# STATE NEEDS

EASTERN PEOPLE KNOW LITTLE OF OREGON, BUT WOULD LEARN MORE.

### LITERATURE IS WANTED

D. K. Bill. Who Recently Returned From the East, Finds That Great Interest Is Shown About the Great West.

D. K. Bill, who recently returned from his Eastern trip, says that in many parts of the East the people know very little of Oregon and its advantages. Many people of Ohio are interested in the West, and especially of Oregon. When Mr. Bill left here in August for Toledo, Ohio, where he went to attend the G. A. R. Eu-campment, he took with him a large supply of literature on the State of Oregon, and especially of Clackamas County. The demand was so great for this literature that the supply was soon exhausted. Mr. Bill expected to procure more, but was disappointed until on his return homeward, he received another supply at Minnesota. The people of this state were also interested in the West, many inquiring as to the soil in regard to the culture of walnuts. Many of the people in the East, whom Mr. Bill came in con-tact with, when told of Oregon and its resources, knew very little of the state, as it has not been advertised to a large extent in those parts. Many people of Illinois, as in other states were also interested in Clackamas county.
Mr. Bill met many old-time friends

while on his trip, and was treated royally while on his trip. Many of these old friends he had not seen since the war, and many a war story was exchanged during their visit. He spent a month in the state of Illinois, and from that state he went to Minnesota. where he visited his brother, E. S. Bill, who lives near Northfield. He remained there for about a month, visiting other relatives and friends near that place. From Northfield he proceeded to Minneapolis, visiting with his niece, Mrs. Luna Langton. It was at this place he visited the flouring mills of the Washburn, Crosby Company. The company has six mills and are A, B. C. D. E. F. Mr. Langton, nephew of Mr. Bill, is the foreman of Mill A, this is where the Gold Medal Flour is made. The ca-pacity of the mills is 350,000 barrels every 24 hours. The large tanks. which are of concrete, have a ca-pacity of 750,000 bushels each. The height of 196 feet. These are used for the storage of wheat. One of the smokestacks for the mill is 205 feet high, having an eight-foot flue, and is built of concrete. These are so well balanced that they vary in a windand is delivered onto a beit 1200 feet since that time and that the feeling long, which delivers it to the other no longer prevails that prisoners of loads of wheat brought to the mills human treatment, every day, and it takes from 180 to 200 cars each day to ship out the pro-The company owns 180 elevators in different parts of the country, where the grain is bought. In these mills there are \$00 men employed. While in Minneapolis Mr. Bill visited the Soldiers' Home in Minnehaha, which is near Minneapolis, and to go

Mr. Bill was accompanied here by danger from uric acid is ended.

Major Bowler, formerly a member of F. A. Sutton of 1125 Water str. the former's company during the war, the Third Minnesota Regiment, who is in the real estate and loan business in Minneapolis. Mr. Bill met several of his soldier friends here. Major Hale, who is postmaster of Minneapolis, who was sergeant major in Mr. Bill's regiment, and who afterwards was promoted to major, was called upon, and there was an affecting scene when Major Hale recognized his old friend. There were several other members of the Company who are now working for Uncle Sam in Min-

neapolis, whom Mr. Bill visited. Mr. Bill was taken to the Capitol building at St. Paul by Major Hale, where they viewed many of the relics of the war. The building, which was recently completed is one of the handsomest structures that Mr. Bill visited on his trip. The building is made of marble and granite, and there is an attendant to escort the hundreds of Plenty more proof like this from visitors—on certain hours of each day.

Oregon City people. Call at Huntley Allong the interesting exhibits are handsome paintings, many of them valued at thousands of nollars. Among the exhibits in the building are the old flags carried into battle by Mr. old flags carried into battle by Mr. Note agents for the United States. Bull's received Minnesota infantry. Bill's regiment, Minnesota infantry. Remember t These war relics are enclosed in a take no other. large glass case. Upon removing the flags to their new place in the capitol building it was found that the flag staffs were too long for the cases, that had been built, therefore it was neces-sary in cut them off, and Major Hale conceived the idea of cutting this part of the staff into small sections for souvenits, which were presented to different members of the regiment, one of which was presented to Mr. full On this section is ensembled "Section of Third Minnesota Infantry Flag Staff, War of 1861 to 1865," and Mr. Bill prizes this keepsake very highly



From Minneapolis Mr. Bill went to St. Paul, where he visited with Gen-C. Andrews, who was Colonel of Mr. Bill's regiment during the war. After spending a few days in this delightful city, he proceeded to Newport, which is about ten miles from St. Paul Here he visited Jonathan Churchill, Henry A. Durand and Frank Tibbets, who were formerly of Mr. Bill's company, where he had a most enjoyable visit. After remaining in Newport for a brief period, Mr. Bill returned to Minneapolis, where he had been visiting with his niece, and from there taking the long trip home over the Canadian route, having traveled n his whole trip over 7000 miles.

### **MARKETS**

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lover, \$8@\$10; Cheat, \$11; Grain.

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> Do not be afraid of knowing too much, but beware of knowing things

The recent dedication of the monu-There are from 80 to 90 car war may rightly be subjected to in-

RHEUMATIC FOLKS!

You Sure Your Kidneys are Well?

Many rheumatic attacks are due to uric acid in the blood. But the duty which is near Minneapolis, and to go of the kidneys is to remove all uric acid in the blood. But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all uric acid solvents. The day he visited the institution the soldiers were out in uniform, as the day was being celebrated on account of a large bridge being opened for traffic. The old soldiers, 100 in line, were photographed on the bridge at the photographed on the bridge at the fic. The old soldlers, 300 in line, were photographed on the bridge at the

> to bring me more than temporary watch for my turn at that game, lief however, and I was in bad shape. It soon came. Everybody was tryellef however, and I was in bad shape. ust before I procured Doan's Kidney Pills. My limbs would scarcely sup-port me and I could only get around at times with the greatest difficulty. Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me at once and when I had used the contents of three boxes I was free from every symptom of my old trouble. and my health was better than it had been for years. I can conscientiously say that Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy of the kind I ever used."

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ON THE HILL.

TIMOTHY STRAWHOUSE

TEACHES SCHOOL. By F. M. GIIL

\* in June, I had finished absorbing all that the curriculeum of the Oregon City High School had to give me and I began casting about me for an occupation. Naturally my mind ran toward the teaching profession, and I began to prepare for the teachers' examination that was to be conducted in

August at the court house. The examination came along in due time and I got my certificate. The next move was to secure a position, and this I did not find to be very difficult. In a few days I had signed a contract to teach seven months at -at \$50 per month.

When I arrived in the district, I found that my eastle was a small, white building, seated with what is termed "patent seats." The school yard was fenced and was clean. Two pretty maples stood on either side of the gate. I could see that the fence bore evidence of the fact that it was the domain of Young America by the jack knife's carved initial."

1 engaged board at the home of John Peebles. Mr. Peebles is an amiable man, of comfortable means, owning a large and productive farm not far from the school house. His wife is an agreeable person, also, who enjoys a joke with the keenest relish. From her, no doubt, the daughters inherited their love of practical joking. There are three of them from seventeen to twenty-three.

Della, the youngest, is seventeen. She is the prettiest young woman I have ever seen. She is the very soul of mischlef. Whenever her eye lashes begin to tremble and her eyes to glitter, you may know that mischief is for taft or brian and sometimes a so-brewing. But she is so pretty and shillst. But when that go to divide charming that you would climb a up like a soshilist thac cick, you bet. command. Many times I have been caught in one of her traps, but I always walked blindly into the next one. Peculiar, isn't it, the power that the woman has over us. She will hold some red faced, pug-nosed baby up to us and command us to kiss it, all the time calling it, "The sweet little dear," and we gracefully and bashfully comply, although we would get just as much pleasure out of kissing

the shiny, green pate of a freg.

The school is not a large one. There are about twenty pupils enrolled, but they make up in exuberant animal spirits what they lack in numbers. As mischief makers, I am willing to place them in contest with the pupils of any school, unless it be the one at

This being my first experiment at teaching it would be difficult to analyze my feelings that first day as my watch ticked away the minutes between eight and nine A. M. There was a sense of responsibility, a feeling of trepidation in regard to my success, and a sense of the newness of my situation. But the nearer the sun approached the meridian, the less I noticed these feelings.

I began to have a paternal feeling for my pupils. Most beginners in this profession, no doubt, have this feei-ing. I think all teachers should feel like a father or mother to their pupils, aithough I am willing to admit that there are times when it seems impos the builders say is because they are ment to the "prison martyrs" who sible for such a feeling to exist in our plumbed. The company has an automatic scale that weighs and dumps the War of Independence, reminds us 100 bushels of wheat every 30 seconds, that humanity has made great advance and is delivered onto a buff, 1200 fees that the scale that the scale of the scale that the scale of the scale that the scale of the mischlef I found it necessary to pun-ish them for performing. By Wednesday evening I had punished them for whispering, passing notes, shuffling the feet and numerous like of

> I must relate my first experience in the society of this community. It was on the occasion of the seventeenth birthday of Della Peebles. A party was given at her home, and I board ing there seemed to be thought a lead-er in the sport, and like most red ney Pills not only remove uric acid.
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> but cure the kidneys and then all danger from uric acid is ended.
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> F. A. Sutton, of 1125 Water street.
> Salem, Or., says: "For ten or twelve was it: "Why is the teacher like a years rheumatism and kidney trouble was the players of any life and two see the resemblance. But after a were the plague of my life and two or three times I was laid up on account of the pains being so severe. I could hardly make the party, another youngster chim-I could hardly move owing to the ed in: "Cause he's got a red head" lameness in my back and had to leave. There was a roar of laughter, and to my farm and come into the city to make the best of it I laughed with doctor for the trouble. Nothing seem the rest of them. But I decided to

ing his wit, and Della Peebles finally said in a joking, coquettish way. "Don't you think I'm bright?" I thought so. But it was my turn and thought she was the author of that ed headed conundrum, so I said, "Oh, yes, you are bright, but it is very vident that you do not give as much ight as the lamp.

Everything ran along nicely in the school for a few days, and then the one day I came in from the play-ground to find my overcoat hanging on a chair by the stove with the lin-ing of the sleeves glued together. I found this to be the work of some of the large girls of the school, whom had reason to believe were rather junious of Delia Peebles. I punished them and quiet again reigned in the

A week after the birthday party, there was a party at the home neighbor. I went in the company of Della Feebies, the goddess of mis-chief makers. I enjoyed the walk im-mensely, and I believe Della enjoyed

They played blind man's buff. One ig, muscular young fellow in endeav-ring to secure the forfelted kiss from orthe lady he had captured, smashed out a whole sash in one of the win-dows. Soon it came my turn. I put on the bilnd-fold, and some one gave me a turn or two around. I had not gone far until I struck the hearth of the kitchen stove and fell down. I got up and went around the room. heard a noise and hurried toward i I was tripped and fell headlong into what seemed a cistern of water. It was a large tub of water that to young men had moved in front of th plete change of my own clothing which some of them had been thought-

ful enough to bring along. I have dope of those girls again.

Two days after this occurrence, the elder Peebles girls came to visit the achool. Della was attending the achool. They brought me a school now. They brought me a school now. They brought me a cushion for my chair. I placed it upon the chair, which was a wooden-bot opposite the Court House

tomed one, thinking no evil.

Just after the noon intermission I ear a recitation in physiology. this particular day the subject was reflex action. I was discoursing elo-quently on this subject when I sat down without thinking. Zip! Bang! I was three feet in the air in the twinkling of an eye. The chair flew backwards against the wall several cet away. That infernal cushion was full of plus and every one was stick-ing up for me. It is needless to say that the class was highly pleased with

One evening I had been out quite late visiting a neighbor. When I returned the family were all in bed. went immediately to my room. As soon as I lighted my lamp, I saw i woman's wearing apparel lying about the room as if a woman had undress ed there. One of those whalebone af fairs was hanging over the back of a chair, and glancing toward the bed hastily, I saw what appeared to be a woman's face among the pillows. Of course, I modestly retired and spent the night in the parlor in an easy chair before the fire place,

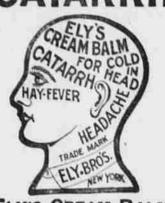
teered to go with me to see. She picked up the the woman's

I have only been out here two months, but you see, I have had some peculiar experiences in that short You may hear from me again

PA'S.

By A. T. Hunt. Pa's ar a kind of a human beest. Thae work sometimes but not alwaes. Tha go to the poleing plase to vote for taft or brian and sometimes a so-

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my experiment in reflex action.

Della found me there next morning and wanted to know why I was not in bed. I told her that some woman was in possession of it. She said there was no woman in my room and volun was a mask, and I was the dupe of those girls again.

later.

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hard to. Thae can leic hard some There were 65 persons present at times, when thae get mad You ought Sunday School last Sabbath after to heer them. Som pa's ar grate men. Pa's take care of the wimmin folks. Frankle Curran, of the Superior Mrs. F. M. Darling's sister, who has to sea and get scart. Mi pa is a automatic spancing masheen, you bet
If you want to get spanced just com
heer. Pa's make a big fusa if dinner
aint reddy when that are reddy for
trip East to Wisconsin and Minnetion of officers. Som pa's can fite an som get a sota. blac I once in a whyl.

THROAT

Eastern Clackamas school.)

MOUNTAIN VIEW

We will begin about the weather in this burg this week. There is a of J. M. dillett one evening last week cold raw wind blowing and there has Miss Erma Savage. of Portland. cold raw wind blowing and there has been ice three times lately. Mr. Gillett is painting the store Ruby Francis during vacation, this week for J. B. Fairclough. Mrs. Lottle Fisher, with her chil-C. B. Hysom, Jr. has some into the dren, was visiting her grandparents, real estate business. His office is Mr. and Mrs. Bullard, last Sunday.

down town. lose his horse jast week. Mrs. Mary West, of Portland, was

Dickey were calling on friends in this clough has business here to attend Applied into the nostrils and absorbed, burg Monday, Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by Lou Sager, lately from Gold Hill,

The Mountain View Sunday School

bet, because the is automatic spaneing program last Saturday evening, to a ter, Mrs. Parker, who has a new baby masheens. Sometimes that can spane large and appreciative audience.

COUGHS KING OF CURES

THE WONDER WORKER

DR. KING'S

Pa's take care of the wimmin folks Frankle Curran, of the Superior Mrs. F. M. Darling's sister, who has som times but not always. Pa's go mill, spent Saturday and Sunday here been visiting here the past month

Lyman Mack was at home a few

Bobby Clovertop, days last week (Written by a 14-year-old pupil in an Portland, spent Thanksgiving at contains no opiates nor harmful drugs (astern Clackamas school.) home with his father and family, and is highly recommended by moth-Miss Roma Stafford, of Monmouth, ers everywhere. Sold by Jones Drug spent Thanksgiving vacation here Co.

with her parents. Jesse Cox, of Elwood, was the guest was the guest of the Misses Pearl and

There is a family moving into J J. M. Gillett had the misfortune to Darling's house, but we have not yet learned their name.

Mrs. Dora Shelly and Mrs. Minnie again. He took a load in, as J. Fair-Mrs. Nickels seems quite pleased

Mrs. Crawford is at Maple Lane

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And thee can spane children to, you gave a very interesting temperance this week, staying with her daugh-

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