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FORTLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914.

A CALL TO PUBLIC DUTY.

The state is confronted by an emergency requiring the services of first-class men in the State Legislature. In the easy political conditions of the past the importance of prudent party servility and caucus rule. and safe legislation and the necessity of moderate appropriations were perhaps not so apparent as they now are The state and the various municipalities have undertaken many public enterprises, some wise, some perhaps unwise, but all expensive. The public expenditures have been pitched on a high scale all along the line.

It is time to retrench and the only way to retrench is to retrench. If steady men are to be invested with Persons who have kept track of the the duty of making the state's laws development of our schools can readand controlling the state's appropria- fly recall a time when there were but tions the enormous load of taxation under which the public is struggling may be lightened. But if we are to have at Salem legislators without experience, or balance, or self-sacrifice, or unyielding devotion to the public weal, we shall continue in the same ating classes are to be found in the old ruck of public law-making in towns where there are colleges. Euloose ways and public administration without real efficiency or proper economy

The only system of sound government is government by sound men. No state can rise above the level of the men who direct it. If the people are indifferent to the quality of candidates the result is too frequently public officials of poor ability or no ability and sometimes of little integ- university rity. The only way to achieve public service of worth and character is through a lively public consciousness of the responsibility of the people to put forward good men for official place.

The 120 citizens who have signed the call upon twelve useful and important life, citizens to stand for the lower house of the Legislature have well perfigure too largely. formed a high duty. They have seen the need of strengthening the weaker high schools is commendable from leg in the State Legislature. They every point of view. Too much Latin ble for farmers to obtain money at

cated to make the most of their op-portunity and to exercise the franhise intelligently. They would then have an interest in suppressing revolution and in maintaining orderly government. The wealth of France is derived from its host of peasant proprietors and they are the bulwark of internal peace. They enable the republic to pay off the huge German indemnity and to free its soil from and orderly government. oreign soldiers. Peasant proprietor hip may do the same thing for Mex ico and enable it to pay off all foreign claims and to emerge from its

troubles strong, peaceful and prosper If Mexico is to do this for herself, a strong, enlightened man must ap-

pear and must be accepted as the uler. Failing such a man, Mexico's egeneration may become a task for ruler. the United States.

ALL RIGHT PART OF THE TIME. Senator Lane is inclined to vote for epeal of free tolls. We thought so He is a Democrat, and just now the Democracy is trembling on its knees efore Great Britain and all the other owers, which insist that the Panama lege. Canal was built for them, and are going to make the Democratic party turn it over to them.

Besides, Senator Lane has all his life lived in an atmosphere that polsoned him with the virus of opposition to the practical demands of business and industry. What does he care for the material interests of Oregon What did he ever care? Oregon pay dearly for its blunder in sending him to the Senate

Just now Senator Chamberlain is wildly proclaiming his independence. Oh, the bold Chamberlain. It is a sad thing to require Chamberlain to break with his party. But something must be done to get him re-elected. After next November, he will be safe back on the Democratic reservationif he shall be re-elected-and the demand on him to repudiate party will fall on deaf ears. The raging lion will again become the docile lamb of ing exciting times.

sympathy with the progressive Wood policy is taken from the fact that Scott was Wood's Adjutant-General Yet no doubt the people of Oregon ught to be grateful that they have at Washington one Senator who is 311 right one year in six, or at least part of one year. close friends.

OUR PROGRESSING HIGH SCHOOLS.

THE CRITICAL POINT IN FARMING. It is pleasant to learn from Super The American commission which intendent Churchill that 1470 pupils will graduate this Spring from the public high schools of the state. This said by some authorities to have been indicates a great advance in second-ary education in the last few years. larger valuable. one or two genuine high schools outcontains a variety of useful informa-tion. We are told, for instance, that side of Portland. Now there is one in every village. It has become alagriculture as an occupation is more most a disgrace to a town to be without a full four years of secondary education.

We notice that the largest graduthat momentous crisis no compli-ments are foo fulsome for him. But at other times he is a "hayseed" and gene naturally leads off, with 106 puneither his intelligence nor his social But Corvallis, Albany, Newpils. berg and other college communities stand extremely well. Eugene's predwellers.

The commission ascribes this uneminence is due, of course, stimulus of the State Un fortunate state of affairs in part to University the primitive condition of agriculture which looks to the secondary schools for its annual supply of matriculates. the United States and in part to the superior attractions of city The university has become more in-timately allied with the state system If we can ever apply the scientific principles of agriculture to our farmof schools of late years and this is ing operations and if we can ever good both for the schools and for the make the cultivation of the land as profitable as ordinary city business

Still the time has come when our we may hope for a higher estimation high schools must guard their indi-viduality. The influence of the of rural life, "higher education" is powerful upon

To bring about this happy change it is more than likely that we must them and may become perilous. The public high schools are not designed adopt the same expedients that have

proved useful in Europe. A writer in the Yale Review for April tells primarily to prepare boys and girls for college, but to educate them for what some of these expedients are fe. Those who go to college are but small proportion of the whole and For one thing it must be made easier for the farmer to obtain the money their wants must not be allowed to he needs both to buy land and to im-The movement to introduce "practical studies" into the prove the land he already had In Europe, through the operation of the

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914.

Eastern railroads are cutting ex-

the land they cultivate and are edu- lative power. The fact that one man more important for them than fairs "BACK-TO-THE-LAND QUESTIONS" PENSIONS FOR INDIAN FIGHTERS. with \$600 he is willing to spend for or pageants

of un

petition circulating to gain a poin may prevent the operation for two years of an act of the Legislature ought to be repugnant to good citi- are thus increasing the number zens in its more recital.

command of troops. Henc actual successor to General

Still the commission

penses by reducing train service and s host of peasant y are the bulwark They enable the system that permits his activity to employed. They plead hard necesintinue is a poor substitute for same material for improvements and could

A NEW CHIEF OF STAFF.

Major-General Wotherspoon, newy-designated Chief of Staff of the would United States Army, is an unusual would buy more goods and thus cretype for the post to which he has ate more trade for the factories and been named. He is a studious, mod- more traffic for the railroads. Railest, retiring man of the kind that does the heavy brain work for the tacticians and field armies. In event we weaken the whole chain. Poverty

of war he is not the man whose of railroads spreads to every other greatest value would be at the head link. of a division. Rather it would be as

an office strategist, pulling the strings in the great game of life and of death from the capital. His ap- Jessle Wood's adventure. She disap-pointment is largely in the nature of peared strangely the other day at recognition of long and valuable Ridgefield Park, N. J., and now reservices as president of the War Col-It also upholds the precedent Her tale is not entirely credible.

of naming the Assistant Chief of blan as successor to the retiring chief. General Wotherspoon, having only a few months to serve before his re-interest from active service because tirement from active service because of age, will not be able to impress his personality upon the Army or work with Ellen Key to see it "obliterated personality upon the Army or work with Ellen Key to see it "o out his ideas. It is probable that he from the face of the earth."

will follow closely in the footsteps of Major-General Wood, who steps down automatically after his tour of Health, publishes some data regard-duty as Chief of Staff and returns to ing cancer which move one to re-Hence the flection. It appears that this terms is a some set of the set of th will be Brigadier-General Hugh L. Scott, who is named as assistant to this be so? Has the water anything General Wotherspoon. General Scott, too, is a student as well as a soldier. He served for several years as President of the Military Academy and convinced that cancer is not a germ proved his capacity while handling disease but is a sort of anarchy proved his capacity while handling the troops on the Mexican border dur-That General Scott will be in full

in Cuba and the two have long been school which they plan to build will

visited Europe a few months ago to school observe agricultural conditions is cities. are all of the best and the expenses than the circumstances re- of the co-operating districts are acquired. Had the members been fewer their work would have been more

The desperation which Edwin Booth expressed in a letter to Adam complished something and its report Badeau soon after his brother assas-sinated Lincoln was not simulated. His grief and shame were such that he could not face the public for some highly esteemed in Europe than in America. In this country the farmer is much lauded at election time. In time and it was many years before he could be persuaded to act again in Washington or Baltimore. The Ba-deau letter has just been sold for a price which shows that Edwin Booth's fame is not ephemeral. He station is much envied by city has a secure place in American his tory.

> Governor Glynn, of New York, proposes that the state pave its highways with brick. He reasons that the short life and high cost of maintaining macadam roads will soon raise the annual maintenance cost to \$10. 000,000 and that the state will be paying off road bonds for forty years ifter the roads are worn out. On the

other hand, he says, the brick can be made cheaply by convicts. His is certainly a strong argument against Later long-term road bonds.

An apology has been demanded by the Women Writers' Suffrage League for the discourtesy shown at Ellis Island to Mrs. Flora Annie Steele, the novelist. Seeing that the lady CAR take revenge by pillorying the blundering inspector in her next novel and that he must tremble at the prospect, she will have full satisfaction

City Man With Desire to Farm Doubt-Prospects of Recognition of Veterans ful as to Wisdom of Change. of Later Wars Thought Good.

PORTLAND, April 2.—(To the Ed-itor.) — The following statement and questions are made in dead earnest, and I would appreciate an equally earnest reply.

 A match is halo as a set cuting as a set cuting as a set of the same is a set of market, state of development and other qualities of the farm he settles upon meet his individual requirements. The Oregonian, does not believe that the age of 43 is a material handicap to one who gives up an office position for farming, provided he has a love for farm work and is possessed of health Teachers, apparatus, furniture age of 43 is a material handicap to one

and strength. For young children the and strength. For young children the lesser school advantages of the coun-try are made up in other benefits ac-cruing to growing youth in the coun-try. If industrious and ambitious they will find their way to the larger seats of learning when old enough, But temperament of each member of the th temperament of each member of the the House committee on pensic March 7, 1514. He took the liberty

pudlated Democratic Policy. THOMAS, Wash., April 1.--(To the Editor.)-In charity, love and friend-ship-services are rendered free-in business, however, they are paid for. and rightfully so

and rightfully so. When this Nation undertook to build the Panama canal the most stupendous work of modern times, there was no question but that ships passing through should pay toll for this great privilege. Later on, when the canal was being finished, some wag invented the slogan. "Free tolls for American ships," and the Congress in a fatal moment of ab-erration took it up and passed a law embodying this slogan in an official and serious act of Congress—quite in line with another act, the "Heu land law," by which the people were robbed of thousands of tracts of valuable land. Some day a concession to run the

and comrades, but it was not so could be there, so I formulated a re-

Nathan Walker, who was engaged in the hat business in Portland for a number of years, died at his farm on the Cornell road Monday. He was in his 76th year. Perce war, 1877; Bannock war, 1878,'79 Congressman Hawley made a masterly argument before a sub-committee of In a runaway accident yesterday Mrs Annie Britt, wife of Adolph Britt, of Vancouver, was thrown from her buggy and seriously injured.

Taining and numerous particulars as to the future farm home are all consid-wrations that make the case of each individual one. FREE TOLLS AID TO SHIPOWNERS. Writer Sees No Other Benefit in Re-pudiated Democratic Policy. March 7, 1514. He took the liberty to mention the names before the commit-tee of Captain O. C. Applegate as of the ododoc war and myself as grand com-mander Indian War Veterans, North Pacific Coast. With the pamphlet of support his cententions. In answering him I told him it should be distinctly understood that I could Plans for a blg bell at Warrior's Rock, on the Columbia, near St. Hel-ens, have been prepared at the office of Major T. H. Handbury, U. S. Engi-

be distinctly understood that I could not act officially, but only for the vet-I could erans of our grand camp. That "had no selfish interest in the matter." I am a Civil War veteran and am pen-sioned as such, but knowing the hardships and horrors of savage warfare

ships and horrors of savage warfare I gladly helped secure pensions for the veterans of later indian wars. The members of the sub-committee above mentioned are Edward Keating, chairman; Harry H. Dale and Sam R. Sells, Washington, D. C. It might be well for veterans knowing of impor-tant facts bearing on this matter to write to them. write to the Veterans desiring to be enrolled for

embodying this slogan in an official and serious act of Congress—quite in line with another act, the "lieu land faw," by which the people were robbed of thousands of tracts of valuable land. Some day a concession to run the Alaska government railroad "free" will be given with a hip, hip, hurrah, to some other bunch of wags, who then will grow big and fat like the mann-

Twenty-five Years Ago

ALBANY, Or., April L.-(To the Ed-itor.)--I have received a letter from Captain O. C. Applegate, Klamath Falls, a veteran of the Modoc War, 1872-73. Henry M. Stanley describes his expedi-

SUNDAY

FEATURES

As to Homely Women,

dicapped as might appear at

first thought. In short, the

homely woman, who is really

clever, has nothing to fear from her pretty rival. Men are not

marrying for mere good looks

these days-not the men that

count, anyway, says Blanche Bates in an absorbing special

Future Man.

article on women.

They are not so greatly han-

many candidates from Multnomah and tasteless, especially for energetic County, the delegations in past Legis- boys.

latures have not as a whole represented their constituents capably or satisfactorily. The subscribers have asked a certain twelve men to become candidates, after careful con- the high schools as they have in the sideration of their merits and their past. respective records; and they are confident that if they respond favorably they will be elected and county and state will be the better off for their work at Salem.

The twelve men thus designated thus to a certain degree hampered. ought to become candidates. There is need for them at Salem. There is need, too, for the example they will set through such service of public duty performed for its own sake.

insting

algebra make the courses jejune 5 per cent and sometimes even less It is loaned to, them on long time, if Mr. Churchill predicts that the pro-

they desire, and principal and inter est are paid concurrently in small sums, so that when the period of the portion of boys graduating will in-crease after this year. It will if the loan ends the whole debt has been courses are adapted to their needs. cleared off. This makes it a time of Otherwise they will continue to shun ejoicing instead of sorrow when the mortgage falls due, for the excellent The introduction of practical cason that there is no longer any studies will enable the high schools mortgage. The best rate of interest an American farmer can secure is to fit pupils for the Agricultural College, a duty which they now perform 8 per cent, as a rule, and in addition rather slightingly. For this reason the college is obliged to do a great he has to pay exorbitant fees deal of its own preparation and is

for mamination of title, with other exactions which make the loan too burdensome for profit. It is through co-operation that the

kind can be accomplished in

European farmers In Germany, A copy of the new Ohio law safe- France, Italy and Denmark have secured for themselves these admirable

credit facilities. The writer in the where The Oregonian was mis- Yale Review ascribes to co-operation

aken in the incidental statement that almost all the advances agriculture Ohlo now forbids the payment of pt tition circulatory. It is true that the new act, which was passed in Febru-new act, which was passed in Febru-to special session of the Legis-MEXICO'S HOPE OF REGENERATION. Whenever Mexico is again at peace under a government capable of adits affairs, it will have a ary at a special session of the Legispretty bill to pay for destroyed property of foreigners. Foreign invest-ments in the republic are estimated ing. The Oregonian's understanding ers and workingmen have applied cothat it did was obtained from a news story which contained, without explaas high as \$5,000,000,000, those of story which contained, without expla-They Americans being about one-fifth of nation, the statement that Ohio had have instituted co-operative railroad this total. Some investments have penalized "making money the basis of building, co-operative irrigation enbeen entirely destroyed, while the in-come from others has been suspended its the payment of anything of value The act prohib-mything of value of a plan which they have developed for an indefinite period. The longer to an elector to induce him to sign a of renting great areas of land which civil war continues the greater will petition, but does not prohibit paythey cultivate in common. Under be the indemnity demanded by forment of the solicitor. this treatment Italian agriculture has

AMELIORATION NOT A CURE.

guarding the initiative and referen-

dum has been sent in by Mr. U'Ren to

eign powers for their citizens and the less will be the ability of the Mexi- that Oregon is coping with which Everybody knows what co-operation can people to pay. Yet the more imnow are penalized by Ohio are as folfostered by the government has done perative will be the demand for resfor Ireland. The question naturally arises whether anything of the same titution. Willful misrepresentation of the

Foreign financial control of Mexico ontents of a petition. is brought nearer every day that the Promise of help to obtain appoint-

United States. civil war continues, and the necessity ment to political office for obtaining Certainly we need co-operation of American intercession in order to or preventing signatures, Sale, purchase, theft, attempted here as seriously as they do anypreserve to the country a semblanc where and our need is growing. of actual independence grows greattheft or willful destruction or mutilapressure of hard times is causing the er. If diplomatic intercession fails. tion of a petition in circulation or farmers to reflect upon the subject intervention will become unavoidable that has been circulated. more earnestly than they have ever Ohio also requires the circulator of

in order to maintain the principlinvolved in the Monroe Doctrine. done before and it stands to reason an initiative or referendum petition, or his agent, to file within twenty that some good must flow from their One pollcy may put Mexico on its

thoughts. What our farmers most feet financially, enable it in time to days after the petition is filed a sworn need is co-operative marketing. The pay all claims growing out of the itemized statement showing, among problems of production are solved revolution and insure orderly governother things, the amount of money paid circulators, the full names and reasonably well for them by the agrimont. That is, to give the mass of cultural colleges and they have only the people a stake in the country. addresses of all who contributed anyto apply the knowledge which is thus Under Dias the ruling class practicalthing of value to be used in circulatvallable. But marketing is another ly sold the resources of the country to the petition, and the time spent and more difficult problem. Here the individual farmer too often stands

foreigners. The land has become and salaries carned while soliciting signatures by persons who were regu-lar salaried employes of some person ably helpless. centrated in a few hands. The mass alone and in his isolation he is pitiof the people work for the foreigners or the landholders in a condition only who authorized them to solicit as a

Good salesmanship is one of the one step above slavery. They have no part of their regular duties. rarest things in the world. Business of bettering their condition and The provisions against misrepre-centation and theft or purchase of pemen pay formidable prices for it. Yet therefore no interest in stable govevery farmer is expected to A revolution, which titions are wise under any circum-stances, but the others are mere amellorations of what is in itself a goes to wreck. Here is the critical ornment. TRaccomplished salesman and if he fails lieves them from labor, is hailed as emancipation, for it gives them pernicious practice. So long as the point in American farming. Agri-submission of laws or amendments cultural producers must learn to coopportunity to prey upon their op-

submission of laws or amendments cultural producers must learn to co Mexico may win her financial and the holdup of legislative acts are operate in seeking markets befor emancipation and may become pros-perous if the peons become owners of there be abuses of the direct legis-they deserve. This question is they can ever hope for the prosperity

without an apology. Then consider the free advertising she has had.

John B. Coffey, who has filed for nomination as Republican candidate for County Clerk, is so far the only one to seek that position. It is well that it is so. Mr. Coffey has made a good Clerk and has held office but one term. He is entitled to nomination and re-election because of his competent and courteous service.

When a Monmouth professor cautioned his pupils to be original their April fool jokes they walked out and didn't return until 4 P. M. He should be grateful at having es-

caped with a whole hide. A new sit-up-straight movement has been launched. As we note these several movements it is with surprise that the human race has survived

The speed limit of ten miles pe hour at Oregon City is to be revised Doubtless some of the as too slow. city fathers killed their engines trying to hold down to that snail's pace.

thus far in the face of so much care-

essness.

Luis Terrazas, having escaped from Villa, who was holding him for ransom, the proud Terrazas will be able to guit wailing of their poverty go to flaunting their millions again.

Maine has sent President Wilson big salmon. It is about time, by the that Great Britain was doing way. something handsome for our Presi-

Yon Lind will come home for brief rest. Taming the Mexicans by conversational methods is assuredly an arduous task.

No doubt Hi Gill's case continues to afford inspiration to a number of retired politicians who would like to

Torreon remains untaken. But then Villa may reach the Federal commander's price at any hour, you know.

The suggestion that the schools be closed for the opening game is carry-ing the matter of baseball a little too far.

The brewery that sold its real prod-et as an imitation did not fool anybody.

The only files in evidence thus far re of the baseball variety

-----The Oregon sheep is doffing his Winter raiment.

Coxey and hard times run in the far same cycle.

some other bunch of wags, who then will grow big and fat like the manu-facturers did under the slogan of "a. full dinner pail," and as the shipowners

full dinner pail," and has the shipowners and logging companies expect to un-der the "free tolls" ery and other de-ceiving devices and shell games. Meanwhile the paupers, unemployed and hobos will frightfully increase in numbers, because they neglected to enter the great American game of grab; they can't get bold of a miser-able little homestead or timber tract "free," or a mining claim without pay-ing a fee, coal, land without royally on the output, or any other thing fraction this people or their government. And the demand that only a fraction of the millions spent outside the boundaries of these United States, in Cuba, the Philippines, the Panama Canal, should be set sside for the bena boundaries of these United States, in Cuba, the Philippines, the Panama Canal, should be set aside for the bena-fit of the paupers of this rich country, undoubtedly would be received with amazement and derision, and likely be answered with heavy clubs and brick-bats swung around the dull heads of these unfortunate poor. Shipowners who want free passage from coast to coast are perfectly at

worked most faithfully on this matter and has given unstitutedly of her time and effort. While Mrs. Kelly has not asked outside aid it seems to the writer that this is a matter that should in-terest not only all of the Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the city, but it should enlist the active co-operation of all who are concerned for the weifare of children. At a recent dinner

Shipowners who want free passage from coast to coast are perfectly at liberty to avail themselves of the open ocean around the Horn, but ff they want the people to exert themselves in their behalf and interest and work their ships through the very costly passage of the Panama Canal, they should not only be really willing but even delighted to pay for it. For it means more than double the carrying capacity of their ships, and less outlay for wages, fuel and other appenses. N.J. STEIGLEDER At a recent dinner given by the Welfare Workers of this city, Professor Wehave workers of this city, Professor Ogburn, of Reed College, enunciated a "startling" doctrine of "bigher humani-tarianiam," i. e., that it is better to allow those "unfit" whom we are seeking to save by eight-hour laws and sanitary working conditions, etc., to be killed off. An astonishing number of people, it

seems, are inoculated with this doctrine, wholly unconscious that it is the state of mind that belongs to that period of time immediately preceeding the French revolution, and not to our own time and country. These people, it seems, are in favor of putting our If the correspondent will refresh his

VOTER.

memory he may recall that while putting o manufacturers were growing big and manufacturers were growing big and fat under the slogan of "a full dinner pail," every workman who wanted a job had it a condition that does not

pail, every workingh who wanted a job had it—a condition that does not now exist. The shipownars will not grow big and fat, tolls or no tolls, unless there is a big amount of freight carried. A great traffic is merely a result of prosperity. Free tells means that we shall either get more for what secure a safe and suitable location for the new Shattack school building. C. WINTERS-ROSS. we produce or pay less for what we consume, and therefore be more pros

perous. The shipowners will not be Counties in Congressional Districts. able to pocket the toll saving, for the PORTLAND, April 1.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Please state the counties em-braced in the three Congressional Dis-tricts of the State of Oregon. occan itself is a free waterway, and competition of many lines and of

tramp steamers will cut rates to a basis no more than fair to the shipowners. Trust-owned and railroad-First District-Benton, Clackaman owned ships are forbidden the canal. Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, The people, not the shipowners, are Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane,

bound to get the benefit of free tolls, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, and the shipowners will prosper only Washington and Yamhill. Second District-Baker, Crook, Gil-

Many curious stories of the origin of popular phrases are given in "Everyday Phrases Explained" (Paurson). It is related that "Hobson's choice" arose-from the fact that Hobson, a noted carrier in Cambridge, would only let out his horses and coaches for hire in rotation, refusing to allow his cus-tomers to choose, a customer being compelled to take the horse nearest the door. Thus it became customary, when anything was forced on ene, to say "Hobson's choice."

of macaroni daily will ever be or inkaron can whith the also stipulated that the would-be testotaler should live en-tirely on a vegetarian dist, and never touch meat in any circumstances.

That he will not be exactly ke he is today is generally admitted, but just what he will evolve into is a subject that a number of noted thinkers treat in a most interesting manner.

Our Monroe Doctrine.

Another chapter in Theodore Roosevelt's discussion of vital topies in his own story of his life

The Real Japanese.

A study of the gentle Nipponese as they really are is presented by a Portland traveler and writer, who has had an opportunity for keen observation of our much-discussed Oriental neighbors. A full page, in colors.

Women Convert a King.

Now the Spanish monarch has joined the feminist movement and is a most ardent supporter of rights for women. The story of his conversion is entertainingly told in a letter from a Madrid correspondent of The Oregonian.

Sportdom.

Baseball right up to the minute, with a number of articles by experts giving the latest inside dope on the game.

Lucky White House Brides.

It is worth at least \$50,000 to be a White House bride. An account of the lavish presents sent by potentates and governments

System in the Home.

A valuable article for the housewife on the experiences of one systematic woman who has installed a filing cabinet and keeps everything listed.

Character Pen Pointers ...

More than 100 specimens of handwriting are analyzed by Edith Macomber Hall.

The Despised Salt Weed.

It is to be despised no longer. for it has been discovered that this ubiquitous pest can be con-verted into fine sheep with no cost and little trouble.

The Children's Page.

The best children's page yet, with a number of striking illustrated features for the little ones.

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liam, Grant, Harney, Hood River Kiamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sher man, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco Third District-Multnomah. Training an Abstainer.

because the people are prospering. Origin of Hobson's Choice,

Indianapelis News, Many curious stories of the origin of

Indianapolis News. A doctor in Philadelphia recently stated that no one who eats a pound