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SEL THE Human needs and wants comprise an ever-present force. making for advancement. Where wants are few, civilization is low. Desire is the mainspring of all action, the lifepower of every organism. The struggle for existence has been caused by the necessity for food, clothing and shelter. The problem of securing these. after many centuries of endeavor and progress, occupies the greater portion of the time, thought and strength of the large majority of the human race. This problem can be solved by the same intelligence which has solved other problems, and the means of an ample life can be secured by all the people with the minimum expenditure of life-force.-Harry C. Thompson shire's Magazine. The mistaken report sent out in

regard to the killing of the American consul at Beirut, Syria, is one on the funds in the relief of the distressed cable operators. It would be a good and the improvement of the stricken mistake, however, if the American city, have borne out and strengthengunboats should not be advised of ed the confidence of the people in mistake, until after they had made them a few "good" brigands in Turkey. In the readjustment of the divis-

ions on the Harriman lines, Pendleton should be made a division point. It is the natural location for the offices and machine shops. The presence of an opposition road here deon the alert to secure this \$20,000 monthly pay roll, when the time comes to locate permanent division

The three days' rain in Umatilla county was just what was wanted. It came down so gently that it did not shatter any standing grain, and was not heavy enough to spoil any amount of wheat in the stack or sack and it paved the country roads be yond all possibility of comparison. not have ordered a better article of road than is now found in the country districts. The city can afford to sport a few pools in the stretes, if the surrounding country is benefited.

Somebody should go from Umatilla county to the Irrigation Congress. Nothing will come from appointing delegates who cannot go. Among those now appointed, the county should select two or more, if possible who will attend the meeting and to accomplish an evil purpose. The present the claims of this section of the state. It is necessary that Ore- in treating a man who would thus gon put up a strong fight, for recogone of the government's selections for irrigation works. The next convention should be held in this state, and this is one mission of the Oregon

A moral wave has struck the village of Haines, 10 miles west of Ba-In one day 14 charges were filed against the one saloon total number of cases amounted to \$140. This is not the right way to boom the Haines mining district. It ing to find that Haines is branded as a common, sober farming community. She was on the brink of a boom. holes on the township on which the village is located.

The coming mining convention at Portland, on September 7, should be attended by every man interested in the development of the mineral re sources of the state. The mining in-It has been conducted too much on the free lance order in the past, for the good of the state. Oregon is years behind all other Western states in the matter of mining laws, and the first work of this convention should be to frame laws to be presented to the coming legislature, which will prevent "wild-cat" operations, and protect the legitimate mining inter-

One of the most encouraging facts nothing. for the consideration of the company now contemplating the establishment of a creamery here, is that the cold storage facilities are ample to meet all the requirements. In the dull market season the surplus but is that of the appointment of Eugene ter and cheese could be placed in Ware to be pension commissioner. tive examination, will be sent to the cold storage, to be drawn upon in the Roosevelt ignored the entire Kansas active selling periods. If the farmers delegation, and named Ware, who of Umatilla county will consent to had not been recommended, over the milk cows and show by their enter- heads of three candidates, proposed prise that they invite this industry, by the delegation. Evidently, Roose- He did not even lose consciousness it will be in running order by the first of next March. It pays to milk peril of party disruption. He will have his man or no man the policy of party disruption. He will be in running order by the velt cannot be buldozen, even at the and walked to the ambulance when it came, and conversed at the hospital freley. The incident took place year opens Sept. 23. Send for turn off \$6 a month, nearly all clear profit. There is a demand for this industry here. The home consumption of butter alone would justify the es- Irrigation Congress with a special ploit 700,000 square miles of Siberian tablishment of a small plant, while car, and the rate is but one fare for territory for its furs and other nat-

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED.

The Heppner relief committee has minded man in a private letter published in the Pilot Rock Record, Aug. 21. The letter accused the committee of misappropriating the public

Following the publication of the paper, August 28, with a complete retraction, disclaiming any information on the subject whatever, and saying that he was not warranted i making the libelous statements contained in the communication,

on the committee has not caused any uspicion in the minds of friends of the gentlemen comprising it, but a has sent abroad among those no personally acquainted with these men, a damaging and false impres sion. In matters of this kind one thousand people read the false accusdenial. Bad news always travels rapidly, while good reports are slow be undone, has been committed by this criminally inclined man and this thoughtless paper. The people of Pilot Rock and vicinity know the gentlemen comprising that committee and not one in a hundred of them believed the accusations. But the very fact that such a venomou attack could find the light of day, through the columns of the press eads many strangers to suspect the committee. Not in Eastern Oregon, or any other country, is there to be found a more straightforward, conscientious, honest, faithful and able wins?" body of citizens, than that composing the Heppner relief committee. Their characters were advertised to the world by their fellow citizens when they were named as custodians of Heppner's welfare, in that time of masts above the horizon.-Exchange. empty. dire need. Their actions since that time, and their management of the

The attack was one of those out bursts of jealous and unfounded passion, which always overshadows the actions of men in prominent positions, no matter how faithful their performance of duty. It should not be noticed, and would not have been had it not found its way into print. mands a concentration of facilities Even now, it deserves but a glance the lumber exported from the United made the attack, has shown stil more depravity, in denying his own statements. In the last issue of the Pilot Rock Record, he says over his signature

lic acknowledgement that I had no personal knowledge or even sufficient nformation to warrant such state ments as those contained in the printa grievous mistake in writing such a etter and make this retraction beause in justice I owe it to the Hepp ner Relief Committee and to anyone warranted matter published."

would thus besmirch the characters of upright citizens, whose promi nence, business ability and sense o responsibility fitted them especially for the task in which they have been engaged since the day of that horror people of Heppner would be justified willfully rob the living of their repin order to be designated as utation, as they would a man who

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN.

An interesting comparison may be frawn between the lot of the college students and clerks who a few weeks wheat crop in Kansas and the Dako tas and the London clerks who refarmers in gathering their harvest. The American volunteers found ready employment at wages from \$2 is discouraging to the versatile pro- to \$3 a day and board and lodging, moter, and it would not be surpris- and many were dissatisfied even with these terms

Many of the London clerks spent their vacation in the harvest fields There are at least three prospect working for lodging and board, and were glad of the opportunity. An English farmer writing to a London paper, after warning youths and weakly men against this scheme of working for board and lodging, naively writes:

"Evidence from all parts tells of the interest farmers are taking, and it is therefore with full knowledge of the responsibility one takes that I say that the experiment is a success and that the tarmers' old trouble of shortage of labor at this time of the year is solved."

One would hope so! It is difficult from an American point of view to until she nearly bled to death, bu see how it could be solved more satisfactorily to the farmer unless the clerks were to pay for the privi- authorize a loan of \$2,500,000 to the edge of harvesting the crops for

fice, in the history of recent politics,

The O. R. & N. will furnish the delegates from Oregon to the Ogden from the Russian government to ex-

from this state. It realizes more fully than a majority of the people, the great importance of the subject of been unjust attacked by a venomous irrigation. The industrial agent, R. C. Judson, is collecting an exhibit of funds received by it, and of other mismanagement in the affairs enhabit, should see that they are placed habit, should see that they are placed up and robbing a Chinaman. Friday City one having suitable samples of farm, tended, trusted to it by the people of Hepp- at the disposal of Mr. Judson. If left morning. at this office, they will be delivered Following the publication of the lo him in good condition. It is posletter in the paper in question, the author of it comes out in the same 10 or more active delegates at the

A MEDIEVAL PSYCHOLOGIST.

Professor Munsterberg of Harvard, story enforcing his position in ab- cently made about its impurity. This unjust and damaging attack

A mediaeval magician-more ac- find a trace have been unavailing. urately called "fakir" nowadaysrather common stones were mixed and placed in the pot, with a certain portion of water, and the whole ation, where but few will read the shaken diligently for an hour, the that during the hour the operator jured. should not think of a hippopotamus. of wing. An injustice, waich cannot The fakir sold a great many for fab-

The fakir knew his business. He that city. ootamus.—Boston Helard.

THERE WAS NO SECOND.

Fifty-two years ago when the ift the cup an English lord who was deeply interested in the outcome of the race asked an attendant as the first boat finished: "Which boat The attendant replied: "My lord

he American boat wins." "Which boat is second?" "My lord, there is no second."

GENERAL NEWS.

for \$5,000. Captain Quartermaster H. B.

danila for smuggling. Dr. Robert C. Ferris, aged 77 St. Louis Presbyterian, is dead, The republican state convention of Nebraska has indorsed John L. Webster for the vice-presidential nomina-

During the past fiscal year the Pa-

John J. McDonald, motorman, o

Anaconda, Mont., was crushed to death while coupling two motor cars Thursday. James D. Vardahamar wes nomiated for governor of Mississippi by

the democratic primaries, held Thursday last, S. C. T. Dodd, general solicitor for the Standard Oil Company, in salary and commissions, receives from his årm \$250,000 per year,

Emma C. Anderson, has sued the city for \$2,500 damages, for injuries received in the Morrison street accident, Hadley Morrison, a railroad con

ractor, of Bozeman, Mont., was held ip and robbed of \$1,800 in paper oney, in the heart of the city of Bozeman, Thursday. The general feeling among all

lasses at Cripple Creek, Col., is that he miners' strike and related roubles will result in bloodshed durng the coming winter. A. J. Cassatt, president of the

Pennsylvania railroad, draws a direct salary of \$75,000 per year—the argest salary received by a railroadr in the United States. The skeleton of "Russian Charlie, 3 well-known miner of Grant's Pass,

was found. Thursday, after all search had been given up. He was lost in he mountains two years ago. The hardest rain that ever fell at Grant's Pass, in the month of August, visited that place Thursday. larvesting has been greatly delay-

ed and much damage will result Six able seamen and marines have eserted from the gunboat Concord ince its recent arrival in Portland. A reward of \$10 each is offered by he government for their capture. Ralph Pulitzer, son of the propi tor of the New York World, is un der arrest in Butte, Mont., for unlaw fully killing Rocky Mountain sheep

on a recent hunting expedition in Montana. The Jewish Zionists expect to ound a bank with a capital of \$10, scheme to colonize Palestine. Three million dollars of the amount has

The newspoys' strike in San Francisco against the evening papers, has fallen through at the end of eight weeks, because of the boys' funds becoming exhausted. It was a great success while on

Eighteen families of Dunkards are expected to arrive during September at Idaho Falls, the nucleus of a colony which will be located on the west bank of the Snake, a few miles below that place. Most of these Dunkards will come from Iowa.

Agnes Douglass, 12 years old, living at Richmond, Mich., arose in he sleep at night and stumbling, fell upon a sheet of plate glass leaning against a chair. Her throat was cut

planters of Jamaica. The island is suffering from almost complete in dustrial paralysis and the refusal causes great consternation and anger among all classes on the island. The new school law, for which \$72,-00 to cover the expenses of the

the Philippines. Annually 100 Filipino children, selected by competi-United States to receive a college T. F. Moriarty, an ex-soldier, shot T. F. Moriarty, an exact with a 32calibre pistol, with suicidal intention.

first year, is just going into effect in

Thomas L. Greenough, of Missouthe mines of Eastern Oregon are constantly crying for a good article of butter.

the mines of Eastern Oregon are the round trip. This company is doing all that could be reasonably ask-of butter.

ural products, somewhat after the plan upon which the Hudson's Bay Company operates in British North America.

NORTHWEST NEWS

have decided to pay 50 cents a box hind. for hop picking, this season.

congress, from this state, and any at San Francisco. One hundred at ance company in the world will be

The Hood River Apple-growers'

\$1.45 to \$2 per box. Salem is having its drinking water ed the latter off a four-foot platform whose specialty is psychology, relies analyzed by the state chemists, in Wednesday in a fight at Bismarck, some extent on the point of a good order to disprove the statements relin that state.

announced that he had invented and taining the next national convention pers for his return to Oregon. had for sale a magic pot. If certain of American bankers, at a cost to A. N. Smith, traveling salesman

Mrs. Martin L. Powers, of San was out of breath. alous sums, and not one of the jur. Francisco, has been arrested for hasers ever demanded a return of poisoning her husband, in the Ger-

existing in his customers minus the as and is developing within reach of Harvester Company. tide water.

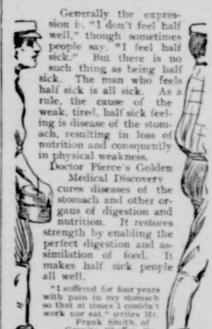
Leopold Schmidt, the Olympia brewer, will spend \$100,000 in the onstruction of a new plant at Olym pla, this season. It will be the mos eacht America went to England to complete brewery plant on the coast. The rate war between the river boats plying between The Dalles and Portland, will open on September when the fare from Portland to The Dalles will be reduced to 25 cents.

A safe was captured at Joplin, Mo by federal authorities, who had \$53, 000 in gold "located" therein, put And there was no second, for the there by a gang of swindlers. When English boat had not yet shown its opened it was found to be entirely

The slab marking the grave of Dr. Marcus Whitman, at Walla Walla, has been desecrated by relic-hunters The copyright of "Peaceful Hen- lately, and the managers of the y," a new two-step, has been sold grounds are taking steps to prevent further vandalism.

Frank Bennett, aged 16, and Tranamberlain has been fined \$500 at sey Eads, aged 13, of Seattle, elop ed Friday, and were located in Port land. The boy is a bootblack, and ears, for many years editor of the the match was the result of the recent street carnival in the city, The murdered body of Carl Johnson, of Seattle, was found on the tracks of the C. & P. road in the sub

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urbs of the city, Friday morning. The His pockets were turned inside out

The hopgrowers of Independence and his skull was crushed from be-An international congress of actu-The fourth annual reunion of the aries will be held in New York City irrigated products, to take to the Spanish war nurses has just closed next week. Every large life insur-

> Mrs. Andrey Clemmons, of Baker City, prefers to go to jail with her The city of Portland came into husband, who has been sentenced to

represented. Secretary Cortelyou, of

the department of commerce, is pres-

with him. Union has sold \$20,000 worth of fall apples at fancy prices, ranging from didate for governor, opposing Gove nor Davis for a third term, knock-

story enforcing his position in an with the stract demonstration. He has one on W. W. Tinkle, a new-comer at der arrest at Leavenworth, Wash. the association of ideas that will il- Woodburn, has mysteriously disap- for kidnapping the 15-year-old daughpeared and all efforts of friends to ter of Z. E. Zachary, of Roseburg several months ago. Governor Me Los Angeles is figuring on enter- Bride has issued the requisition pa-

the local committee of \$5,000 cash. for Whittier, Fuller & Co., was at John Caviness, of Baker City, was tacked by a thug, in Portland, Satassaulted by William Moore, a for- urday night. Instead of yielding, shaken diligently for an hour, the stones would turn to gold provided that during the hour, the contract day and is thought to be fatally in took his gun from him, after which he chased the fleeing robber until he

Mrs. Edith White, of Chicago, a man hospital, Tuesday afternoon, in dentist, starved and froze to death in the Copper River country, and was in advance of his age in psychology, in his skill in permanently foothold in the Louisiana rice fields fixing in his customers' minds the as-

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