East Oregonian.

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UNION LABEL

Precious the home, though
but a rifted rock
Where way-worn shepherd
tarries with his flock;
Precious the friendly covert,
though it be
Only the shelter of a lonely
tree.
Dear is that world-old, warm,
heart pulling thing,
To man and beast and bird
one gladdening;
Dear is the roof, the hole, the
lair, the nest—
Hid places where the heart
can be at rest.
—Edwin Markham.

SLAVES TO MONEY.

Standing with their backs to a stone wall, their eyes bandaged, their feet pinioned, their arms lashed to their sides, two Americans, Dr. Harie and Leslie W. Hurlburt were shot to death by a Mexican firing squad in the city of Chihuahua, yesterday, for the most revolting crimes on the calendar.

Seven murders, all committed for money, have been confessed to by these wretches, and to add depravity to the crimes, these murders were committed by means of slow poison, mixed by Dr. Harie and administered by Hurlburt, for the purpose of obtaining heavy life insurance policies placed upon the lives of their victims.

It is the most remarkable chapter of crime on record. Dr. Harie was an examining physician and Hurlburt was a solicitor for the New York Life Insurance Company.

At first they placed heavy risks on dying consumptives and drew the policies in their own or fictitious names. But this method of thievery became altogether too slow and tedious.

They conceived a quicker plan of getting money. They placed heavy risks upon the lives of stout, young men, whom everybody knew to be good risks.

One by one these policy-holders sickened, wasted away and died. Seven innocent people were sacrificed before the horrible plot was detected.

These fiends in human form fed slow poison to their victims, gloated ed over their wasting lives and accumulated nearly a million dollars from the New York Life Insurance Company in less than three years.

Trapped in their crimes, red-handed and guilty, beyond denial, they finally confessed.

Yesterday no thrill of sympathy went out to them from their countrymen as the crack of those Mexican rifles sent their souls to hades.

Poor, blind, ignorant, fettered slaves to money.

The prisons are full of them; the madhouses are full of them; the chain gangs are full of them; felons' graves are filled with them, as they drop from the gallows, week after week and hades has more of them than of any other brand of earth's wretched villains.

Civilization is to blame for it all. It lauds the rich and tramples the poor. Its laurels go to the wealthy and its crowns of thorn to the empty-handed.

It plants madness in men's minds by making gold a god, by making opulence a passport to position and honor.

The sins of such villains as these will be written against the civilization which fixed the ideal they sought.

Money is worshipped in every community.

Weak men witness the avarice of the strong and think it no crime to get rich in any way, if it is not found out.

There is no slavery so terrible as that which prostitutes soul, life, heart, brain and effort to money, as a final aim.

DIG UP THE FACTS.

Every citizen of Oregon is a committee of one to dig up and classify industrial statistics for the labor commissioner, whose first report is now being prepared.

There is anything you want in Oregon except reliable statistics.

Innumerable booming pamphlets have been issued, to promote certain interests. Land prices, production, cost of material and other facts given in local publications are given local coloring.

The East wants something authentic concerning Oregon. Oregon is anxious to have the truth known.

The plain truth about Oregon is good enough.

The first report of the labor commissioner will be incomplete. It takes time to get state bureaus and complicated and untried legal machinery into working order.

But it should touch lightly and authoritatively upon all the industrial phases of the state. Comparative wages and cost of living, educational statistics, variety of industries, number of people working in each and average earnings of the workers, shall all be touched upon.

All progressive states are mirrored in their official reports. Oregon is now at the threshold of her best era. The world thirsts for good, wholesome facts about the state. The citizens should be proud to aid in classifying the wonders of her industrial features.

Her future growth and development will be so rapid that it will tax the credulity of the world to believed all that is heard. Authentic figures must be at hand to prove what the world will refuse to believe, off-hand.

A sub-bureau of each leading industry should be created and made a part of the labor bureau.

Mining, farming, stockraising, fruitgrowing, manufacturing and shipping should all be represented by a division under the commissioner, with an assistant in each department to handle that special feature.

It will cost money. No progress comes without effort. No advance step is made without the expenditure of strength. But the result will be so gratifying that those who may object to the expense will be overwhelmed with the accomplishments of these bureaus.

The East Oregonian takes a pardonable pride in mentioning the fact that no other paper in Umatilla county took any part with the Commercial Association of Pendleton in securing a new schedule for the O. R. & N. branch train, for the accommodation of the people from the east end of the county. To the efforts of this paper, to the energetic Commercial Association and the progressive spirit of the officials and agents of the O. R. & N., which responds to every reasonable request of its patrons, is due this changed schedule which takes effect on February 25. The citizens of the east end of the county who patronize that branch train will especially appreciate this changed schedule by which they will reach Pendleton at 1:30 p. m., during tax-paying time, and Pendleton heartily appreciates the change, because this convenient train arriving early in the afternoon brings more and more business to the city. Pendleton is pleased to remember one thing always, and that is this: No reasonable request from her business men has ever yet failed to receive favorable consideration with the O. R. & N. company.

The Christian Endeavorers now assembled in our city, is the handsomest, brightest, most industrious, energetic and earnest body of workers that ever gathered in any cause in the city of Pendleton. It represents the youth and vigor of all the churches. It represents the young, vivacious blood of every Christian community in the state. It is the cream of the state, gathered from her best workers and best characters sent out to touch shoulders with and uplift the world. Those who have attended the meetings of the society in this city are struck with the unusual energy of the members, young and old. It is the great reserve vigor of every church organization, woven into a united and well directed force. The sessions are interesting. The delegates are interesting, clear-headed workers, each with an ideal and a mission, and each with the nerve and backbone to carry a campaign for righteousness into any quarter of the world.

Mr. Cleveland's letter on democratic reorganization and reunion offers no enthusiasm for his party. It is an old sermon in not even a new dress. There is no thrilling shibboleth in his wearisome words that would stir the party and spur it to triumph. Just as Roosevelt is new blood in the republican fold, just as his creed is a thrilling call to the clansmen, so does the democratic party need new blood, new and radical ideas and a creed of pronounced and tumultuous progress that will call in the farthest wandering faction. Such a creed and such a call Mr. Cleveland cannot supply for an occasion on which such a man as Mr. Roosevelt is to be the opposing candidate. To match the living doctrines of Mr. Roosevelt, something more than a corpse must be resurrected from the democratic fold.

Umatilla county sheepmen escaped the wiles of the salt trust agent and will buy stock salt this year of home merchants. The home merchant should show his appreciation by avoiding the oppressive practices of the salt trust.

A gentle moral zephyr has struck North Yakima, but it was nothing to compare to Pendleton's recent cyclone.

LAKE BAIKAL.

Lake Baikal, across which the Trans Siberian railroad is running trains on the ice, is 397 miles long from northeast to southwest and from 13 to 54 miles, across with an area of about 12,500 square miles. This vast reservoir is situated 1,360 feet above sea level in the midst of steep mountain ranges. The lake is frozen over from November to May and is almost perpetually swept by the wind.

THE YOUNGEST POWER.

Americans look back to the beginning of this government, 128 years ago, as if it were a long stretch of history.

The birthday of Washington, which occurred but 172 years ago, is looked upon as an event almost deserving of a place in ancient history. In fact, it is but a brief period, scarcely covering the lives of two hearty men.

It is but a hand breadth of history across all the miraculous development of the social and economic phases of American life, to the colonial period.

There are men alive today who remember the stirring scenes of the close of the 18th century in America.

In just a trifle more than one century the greatest nation on earth has evolved from the chaotic mass of humanity, fleeing from the persecutions of kings and churches in the olden governments of the world and gathering in the councils of the free on these shores.

Compared to the old governments of Europe, America is only at the threshhold of life. For 1,500 years there has been a semblance of government in Great Britain, under a continuous general chain of rulers.

Hungary has celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of her national life. Germany began to take on a semblance of individual life, which she has since maintained in varying degree, 1,200 years ago.

In France, human government had been passing from the worm to the chrysalis, and from the chrysalis back to the worm, and worse than the worm, for over a thousand years, and yet the American nation, issuing from the alchemy of religious and political freedom, formed from the outcasts and refugees from these antiquated forms of government, in less than a century and a half after declaring her individuality, has outstripped them, surpassed them, outmatched them, outtraded them, outfought them, outthought them, outrun them physically, financially, mentally, economically and spiritually.

In the presence of the written records of the Chinese nation, extending back over a period of 4,000 years, America has not yet written the first word in the preface to her glorious history.

Yet there is fully 4,000 years difference in the ideals, and accomplishments of the two nations, in favor of the American.

The birthday anniversary of Washington is celebrated today in reverence for Washington, personally, but in that broader sense, it is celebrated for that stirling brand of citizenship which Washington's age brought.

True, there was but one General Washington, but there were thousands of Private Washingtons, who exhibited and lived the same staunch and self-sacrificing lives as the Father of his Country lived, during the first years of this government.

That self-sacrificing type of citizen is just as much needed today. That overwhelming love of country is just as necessary to preserve the government, on February 22, 1904, as it was to suffer for the government in Valley Forge's frozen winter camp in 1778.

It was not more honorable and patriotic a task to write the Declaration of Independence in 1776, than it is to preserve its spirit in 1904.

THE SOUTH WANTS PANAMA.

Friends of the Panama treaty will be gratified to learn that competent engineers do not consider the herculanean task of excavating the great inter-oceanic canal by the isthmian route as so interminable in labor and the expenditure of hard American dollars as common belief makes it. The history of the Panama canal has made it a good deal of a bugaboo and there is, indeed, reason to view the undertaking of its construction by the United States with some misgivings as to time and money. All estimates must necessarily be loosely approximate.

However, we have lately, from Major Black and Lieutenant Brooks of the United States engineer corps operating in Panama, the assurance that two-fifths of the work of construction is already completed, which is to say that the canal is practically half done. This is much better than most of us have supposed. In round numbers 85 million cubic meters of earth have been excavated, making a ditch of regulation width 14 miles long on the Atlantic side of the isthmus and four miles long on the Pacific side. There is no Gibraltar-like rock to be blown asunder and vanquished by sheer attrition, as the bugaboo alarmists are fond of claiming, and the dry cutting still to be done amounts to but a few miles in extent.

The work done by the French Panama Canal Co. has been well done, though, of course, there is much wreckage and jungle of late growth, and the old excavation will have to be deepened. American sanitary experts on the ground assert that the alarming unhealthfulness of the region has been considerably exaggerated and that, although pestilence is endemic, sickness and mortality can be vastly reduced and minimized by the exercise of stringent sanitary regulations, such as were put in force in Cuba by the Americans.

It is estimated by the best engineers who have lately examined the line of the canal thoroughly, that the remaining work on it can be done in less time than was employed in the active construction of the old Panama Canal Company. Some of them put the minimum requisite time to completion at seven or eight years, others at ten years.

If this be true, it is highly gratifying to know that there can reasonably be no foundation for all the talk we have been hearing about the improbability of the present generation witnessing the opening of the great trans-isthmian waterway to the commerce of the world. When Yankee energy, Yankee skill and Yankee dollars combine to accomplish a great National project such as this, the accomplishment is not only sure, but it is apt to be swift.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE FAME OF THE CITY.

A great rich city of power and pride,
With streets full of traders, and
ships on the tide,
With rich men and workmen, and
judges and preachers,
The shops full of skill, and the
schools full of teachers.

The people were proud of their opulent town,
The rich men spent millions to bring
it renown;
The strong men built and the tradesmen planned,
The shipmen sailed to every land;
The lawyers argued, the teachers
taught,
And a poor shy poet his verses
brought,
And cast them into the splendid
store.

The tradesmen stared at his useless
craft,
The rich men sneered, and the strong
men laughed;
The preachers said it was worthless
quite,
The school-men claimed it was theirs
to write.
But the songs were spared, though
they added naught
To the profit and praise the people
sought,
That was wafted at last from distant climes;
And the townsmen said, "To remotest times
We shall send our name and our
greatness down."

The boast came true; but the famous
town
Had a lesson to learn when all was
told.
The nations that honored cared
naught for its gold;
Its skill they exceeded a hundred-fold;
It had only been one of a thousand
more
Had the songs of the poet been lost
to its store.
Then the rich men and tradesmen
and school-men said
They had never derided, but praised
instead;
And they boast of the poet their town
has bred.
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

LOST.

You saw the headstone, low and
old,
Slate, where the marble rose in
ranks,
And not the simplest flower told
Of tears or thanks.

Beneath the willow there within
The green close by a highway set,
She lay unshriven of her sin
That was love's debt.

For, carved in letters deeper than
The evil in her maiden heart,
This record of her trespass ran
In rudest art:

"Here lies a mother not a wife,
Her name, O stranger, ponder
well.
The righteous gains eternal life,
The sinner, hell."

But Nature, that divines the right,
Had crept in moss to hide her
shame,
Nor left, for unforgiving sight,
A letter of her name.
—H. S. Morrison in Smart Set.

REST.

Rest isn't quitting,
The busy career;
Rest is the fitting
Of self to its sphere.

'Tis the brook's motion
Clear without strife,
Fleeting to ocean
After its life.

'Tis loving and serving
The highest and best;
'Tis onward, unswerving,
And that is true rest.
—John I. Dwight.

CONTENTMENT.

Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for
me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea.
And the hunter home from the
hill.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

GENERAL NEWS.

Two thousand five hundred copper miners at Houghton, Mich., are on strike.

Abner McKinley, brother of the late president, lies dangerously ill at Johnstown, Pa.

The United States is to have a naval observatory at Tutuila, in the Samoan Islands.

The entire southern part of West Virginia is under a sheet of ice an inch thick, the effect of heavy sleets.

It is said that 400 marine torpedoes—two-thirds of Russia's entire supply—went down with the cruiser Variag.

Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, receives a salary of $100,000 per year.

Five hundred army wagons consigned to Russia by the Stoughton company, of Minneapolis, have fallen into the hands of the Japanese.

Glence Bays, a negro, was burned at the stake near Crosset, Ark., February 18, on the charge of murdering J. T. Stephens, a white man.

Rev. Father Joseph G. Zealand, the noted Jesuit priest and educator, is dead at St. Louis, aged 72 years. He had been priest and teacher 50 years.

Only one failure of a private business firm is so far reported as a result of the Baltimore fire. It is W. C. Stewart & Sons, builders' hardware.

British Columbia has a law taxing all lumber exported to the United States from $1 to $5 per 1,000. A suit has been brought to test its constitutionality.

The Greensboro, N. C., college for women, one of the oldest institutions of the kind in the South, has been burned. Loss, $125,000; insurance, $40,000.

F. G. Senter, a railroad contractor, at Denver, shot and killed his wife and then himself. They had quarreled and separated and she rejected his overtures for reconciliation.

J. Pierpont Morgan refused to either answer a jury summons or appear, a few days ago. Few people expect him to pay any attention to a process of civil law, unless he wants to.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

A. H. Boothe, a pioneer of Washington of 1852, died at Dayton, Sunday, aged 75.

Ashland school district has asked for bids for an elegant high school building to cost $25,000.

Citizens of Northern Idaho have petitioned the president to open the Priest river forest reserve.

John Wagner, a government scout was killed by a snowslide in Yellowstone Park Saturday night.

Multnomah county has 130 regular employes and a payroll of $10,780 per month, or $358 per day.

The second heavy snowslide in Cow Creek canyon has blocked all travel on the Southern Pacific.

Edward I. Lamb, a pioneer printer of Oregon, died at Salem on Friday, after a lingering illness with dropsy of the heart.

One hundred delegates attended the Baker county district of the Knights of Pythias at Baker City, Saturday.

Fred D. Fisher, of Linn county, Oregon, has just been appointed consul at Tamsui, Formosa, at a salary of $1,500 per year.

An unknown assailant fired two bullets through the window of Mrs. Hugh Dennison's home, in Portland, on Thursday morning.

A heavy load of snow crushed down a cattle shed at Meadows, Idaho, Sunday, severely injuring three small children playing under it.

A board of trade for Malheur county has been organized by the leading citizens for the purpose of developing the county in every possible way.

Governor Herrick and George B. Cox, the latter of Cincinnati, both decline to be candidates for the United States senate to succeed Hanna.

Mrs. Eliza Voorhels died recently at Langston, Mich. She was born in 1800, the last year of the 18th century and had thus lived in three centuries.

Japan can put 300,000 troops into the field without impairing her defenses. In other words, she has that number available for aggressive movements.

War news comes high in Sumpter. A white boy receives $1 per day for reading the latest war news from the Orient to the Japanese section hands for an hour every evening.

Senator Foster, of Washington, has asked congress for $90,000 for a steel bridge across Spokane river at Spokane, to facilitate travel between that city and Fort Wright.

John M. Swan, the first grand master of the Odd Fellows' lodge in Washington, and one of the pioneer citizens of the state, died of senile decay at Walla Walla, Friday.

Japan, Korea and Manchuria are much nearer New York and other American Atlantic ports via San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, than by the European and African routes.

Ebenezer C. Keyt, one of the oldest pioneers and the heaviest taxpayer of Polk county, died Friday at his home near Independence. He came to Oregon in 1851, and was 77 years old.

George Vajga, a Slavonian, murdered his partner, George Doe, a miner, on a trail near Great Falls, Mont., Friday, and robbed the body of $1,000. Vajga then bought a ticket for Chicago.

Henry Miller, American consul at Niu Chwang, China, at the seat of the Russo-Japanese war, was formerly a member of the Oregon legislature from Josephine county, and is an Oregon pioneer.

L. C. Reasoner, who left Salem mysteriously, several weeks ago, is believed to have absconded. The theory of foul play has been abandoned since it has been found that he owed everybody in the city.

All the furs stolen from the Silverfield fur parlors at Portland, have been recovered. The stolen gods amounted to $5,000 worth of the finest furs in the house. Matt Cullen and George Kelly are in jail awaiting trial for the theft.

Charles Virgin and wife, of Virginia, Ill., recently celebrated the 52d anniversary of their marriage. They have lived together continuously since their wedding day, on the same farm. For 25 years Mr. Virgin has been president of the Virginia National Bank.

Russia has always been regarded as the incarnation of secretiveness about her army and navy affairs, but military men claim she is an open book compared with the Japanese government in the present emergency. Troops and ships are even moved in the night as much as possible.

Two unknown prospectors met a horrible death in Meetetz canyon, Wyoming. They were traveling a perilous trail in the mountains when their horses lost their footing and men and horses fell to the rocky bottom of the gorge, 2,000 feet below. It is impossible to recover the bodies until spring.

Boise Boy in Orient.

The citizens of Boise will be particularly interested in the disturbances in New Chwang, Manchuria, where Consul Miller has his hands so full protecting American interests and preventing Russian outrages, because of the fact that Lieutenant Ray Hasbrouck, of the gunboat Helena, which is in dock at that port, is a Boise boy. Lieutenant Hasbrouck is a son of Sol Hasbrouck, clerk of the supreme court of Idaho, and has spent the winter in New Chwang under Commander Staunton, of the Helena.

According to telegraphic accounts, Commander Staunton and United States Consul Miller are having a rough time of it at present, but they may be safely relied upon to do the right thing at the proper time.—Weiser Signal.

An Equine With a History.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, of the Cottage hotel, were so unfortunate last week as to lose a highly prized mare—an animal that has been owned by them during all the 28 years of his life, says the Harney News. The aged mare was born in Michigan and accompanied the family in all their journeying from that state to their present location in Burns.

Prosperous Mountain Camp.

Manager Frank S. Baillie, of the Columbia mines, came down from the camp yesterday and is quartered at the Antlers hotel. Mr. Baillie says that while the camp is buried under many feet of snow, yet work is progressing in the mines of the Cracker Creek district satisfactorily and good returns are going made.—Baker City Democrat.

SHIRT WAIST SALE

This Week Will Be Our Opening Sale on Spring Waists

Our prices range from 50 cents to $5.50 For This Week Only we will give FREE with each waist costing $1.25 or more a nice neck ribbon worth 25 cents. With each cheaper waist a 10 cent ribbon. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY for styles and prices.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Mens' heavy fleeced underwear 50c. and 45c grades, special 39c
Boys' heavy fleeced underwear, 50c. grade ... 39c
Ladies' knit underwear, 50c. grade 39c
Misses' fleeced underwear, 30c. grade special .. 24c
Bleached Muslin 7c. grade, 10 yards 50c
Calico, any price in house, 10 yards for 50c
Colored Outing Flannel 10 & 11c grades 10 yds. 80c

THE FAIR

CONVENTION OF ENDEAVORERS

(Concluded.)

Mrs. Z. W. Cummerford of Prineville, sang very sweetly, a solo. Mrs. Marsten of this city, also gave a solo which was well received.

The services commenced this morning with a "quiet hour" led by Rev. C. T. Hurd, of Salem, which was followed by a general meeting on the opportunities before young people, which was addressed by Rev. Albyn Esson, of Portland; J. H. Barton, of Union; L. M. Boozer, of Portland, and D. A. Thompson, of Portland.

Committee Reports.

Following this the report of the committees were read and the officers of the convention for the coming two years were elected.

The auditing committee, Miss Celeste M. Liston, of Salem, chairman, reported that the accounts of the treasurer were correct and that there was a balance of $98.89 on hand.

The committee appointed to look over the question as to whether it would be feasible to create the office of field secretary for Oregon, Washington and California, reports that it would be of great advantage to the work, and recommended that steps be taken with that end in view.

It was estimated by the committee that it would take $1,000 a year to keep the office running, and it was recommended that if it were found possible to raise that amount of money that the office be created and a person appointed to fill the place.

New Corps of Officers.

The report of the nominating committee was then read and adopted by a unanimous vote of the delegates present. The report fixed the officers of the State Union as follows:

President—John A. Rockwood, of Portland, re-elected.

Secretary—Miss D. C. Mansfield, of Mt. Tabor.

Treasurer—R. W. Brookings, of Portland.

First Vice-President—Miss Alice Christian, of Milton.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. Ella D. Rice, of Ashland.

Third Vice-President—Rev. A. A. Winter, of Dallas.

Department superintendents: Junior work, Mrs. T. E Gault, of Oregon City; temperance and citizenship, Rev. F. H. Mixsell, of Oregon City; Christian Endeavor literature, Miss Beula Henkle, of Philomath; devotional, Rev. C. T. Hurd, of Salem; press agent, W. A. Dill, of Eugene.

When the convention met this afternoon the time was taken up with a patriotic meeting which was addressed by Judge Stephen A. Lowell on the subject of "Washington a Type of Citizenship," which was handled in the usual eloquent style of the speaker.

Mrs. C. E. Bronough, of Portland, also spoke on the subject of "Young People in Training."

Special Music.

The special features of the meeting tonight will be the music, which has been carefully prepared for the occasion. A male quartet composed of delegates to the convention will sing, and a double quartet of Pendleton people will sing the "Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn. There will be other numbers which will be very entertaining. The meeting this evening is the closing one, and will be held in the Baptist church.

This evening the banner will be given to the district which has made the largest increase in membership during the past year.

County court meets the first week in March, and the most important matter to come before it will be the building of a brick courthouse. —Prineville Review.

WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay $500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of the means of cure.

"I was a great sufferer for six years and doctored all the time with a number of physicians but did not receive any benefit," writes Mrs. George Sogden, of 641 Bonda Street, Saginaw (South), Michigan. "I had given up all hope of ever getting better. Thought I would write to you. When I received your letter telling me what to do I commenced to take your 'Favorite Prescription' and follow your advice. I have taken ten bottles in all, also five vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' Am now regular, after having missed two years and suffered with pain in the head and back. I was so nervous, could not eat or sleep. Now I can thank you for my recovery."

Don't hesitate to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., if you want good medical advice from a fully qualified physician as to your personal good health. Such letters are always answered free of charge and confidentially.

A medicine which has outsold all others for women in the past third of a century and being recommended by all those who have used it, is a good remedy to tie to. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is purely vegetable and does not contain a particle of alcohol to destroy the blood corpuscles and weaken the system. Do not permit the dealer to insult your intelligence by suggesting some other compound which he recommends as "just as good," because he makes it himself.

Ladies' Introductory SHOE SALE

To bring to notice the new line of low priced shoes [received direct from the factory] we have made the following prices:

$1.50. $1.75, $2.00

There is a surprise in store for you just as soon as you cast your optics on this meritorious footwear.

The Boston Store

Shoes and Clothing

Pierce's Sarsaparilla

The Spring Tonic

Tones up the system, cleanses the liver and kidneys, purifys the blood, builds up and strengthens the nervous system and imparts new life to the body. The best remedy made for Catarrh

For Sale by

Brock & McComas Co

Druggists

Real Estate

Of All Kinds

Including city and country property, also fine brick building situated on Main street.

INSURANCE

Collections a Specialty

Merchants' Protective AGENCY

Despain Block Room 43

A HEARING

of our case is requested. Some important facts can be expressed in few words It is our business to

TEST THE EYES

when there is symptoms of failing sight and fit.

Eyeglasses or sdectacles which will relieve all eye strain and make all things clear. Our prices for correctly adjusted glasses are moderate. Better pay it than suffer semi-blindness.

GLENN WINSLOW

Jeweler and Optician

Post Office Block

J. L. VAUGHN

Electrician

Prompt attention given and all work executed properly.

Electrical Supplies of all kinds

OFFICE—121 WEST COURT ST.

(Tribune Building)

Daily East Oregonian by carrier, only 15 cents a week.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. W. G. COLE. OFFICE IN JUDD building. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Telephone: Office, main 1271; residence, main 1381.

J. L. MILLER, M. D. DESPAIN BLOCK. Treats and corrects eye troubles, catarrhal conditions and impaired hearing. Glasses correctly fitted for refractive errors. Telephone main 1611.

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