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TO HELP THE HOME

N SPITE of much sentiment and legislation in favor of the cultivation of homes, the distribution and care of fatherless children has often been in direct opposition to the cul-'ivation of a home spirit or the home atmosphere which every child needs.

iaw which is interesting in this respect was put in operation in Chieago recently. It s a petition act w. ch gives to widowed mothers who are in need from \$5 to \$10 a month cach child which she has to sup-This furnishes some assistrace, much needed in many cases where mothers are striving to keep then children together.

It was found that it cost the state ten dollars a month to farm the child.vo out, and this of course is often most unsatisfactory to the best interest of the child. The normal and hest possible environment is under (b) care of a mother when she is same and capable and devoted to the For if our financial supplies were cut in' tests of her children.

It is readily seen how many heartnehes may be avoided by this measure, as well as the indiscriminate he ding of children in orphan asylums when there is a possibility of avolding it by keeping the children

#### UNSELFISH LOVE.

HERE will you find absolutely disinterested affection? Without being cynical or seeking sour satisfaction, one may well think with a smile of amusement upon the tincture of self-interest that stains my or kind ness one meets. The grocer is genial, rubs his hands and smiles: you know why. All who feel that gratitude which is "a lively sense of favors yet to come" are professionally pleasant: the janitor and the landlord, the schoolteacher and the polltician, the minister and the undertaker. Not that it isn't a good thing to be Pleasant, whatever the reason may be, but there's usually a reason. How many wives and husbands expect and want nothing in return? And, for that matter, how much religion would there be, were there no reward in heaven?" When the young man takes time to be pleasant to an elderly woman. Goethe's rhyme comes to mind: Der Mutter schenk' ich.

Die Tochter denk' ich." I make gifts to the Mother, But think of the Daughter.

Indeed if you are going to cur all the selfishness out of any deed, any smile, any kindness, any man or woman, your surgical skill must great and your hand steady or you will cut into life itself.

There is just one utterly pure white love, one unmixed devotion, one unalloyed joy in your presence; one act that stands alone in this fallen and suspicious world as pure love and worship; and that is wagging of your dog's tail when you put your hand on his head. If you could feel toward God as your dog statent and enterprising than the othfeels toward you, you might claim er varieties, real religion .- Dr. Frank Crane,

#### THE TIMBER CUT

WRITER in Moody's Magazine states that last year over 55.-000,000,000 feet of lumber were cut in the United States. More than the desirable accessible timber of the country will be exhausted in between 25 and 35 years. To supply a paper Mrs. Winnifred Harper Cooley is like the Chicago Tribune with paper credited with the statement that in

or increase in population.

han \$10 per thousand feet can be of chocolate creams she gets away saved in freight lates from the Pana with? fic Coast to the Atlantic cities, There is no great staple as indispensable o civilization as timber, the consumption of which is rapidly increasing, while the supply is rapidly dim-

WITH THE TOASTAND TEA : GOOD EVENING.

BY THE NORTH SEA. Her cheek was wet with North sea

spray We walked where tide and shingle The long waves rolled from far

To purr in ripples at our feet, And as we walked it seemed to me That three old friends had met that day:

And love, which is as old as they,

-Conan Doyle.

The old, old sky, the old, old sea,

RUSH HOME, DEAR FATHER

Father, dear father, rush home with me now, Your checkbook you'd better bring

'Twill vanish before you are thru.

The dressmaker's bill is enormous, I know. And the milliner's bill's just as big. Dear father, if anything happened to

'Twould mighty soon wind up our jig.

a payment is due on our automobile, And the man won't renew the old note:

And the mortgage that's on steam launch is so large We can't keep the old craft affoat, O father, dear father, we all love you

We've said it again and again. unks are all packed and we're ready to start For the seashore the very next

train. Oh, what would home be without

father, I pray? It's so handy to have him around,

The old ark would soon go ag ound

Here's hoping you live for 500 years. And all your investments pan out, For no matter how great your profits may be. We'll see that it goes up the spout

So father, kind father, rush home with me now, For I love you almost to distrac-

tion-But if you don't hand out the cash that I want, Love will suffer an awful contrac-

tion.

his body,'

The best of us can invent some pretty hot stuff on an enemy,

Doctors say that the terror of their book well filled with bank notes. lives is the imitation invalid.

Among other lies is that one to the

effect that the truth doesn't hurt. How often you hear the expres-

"He hasn't a sincere bone in

Every other day, now, another great man people never heard of, springs up.

A man grows a mustache just to be contrary, and then cuts it off for the same reason.

We would rather be as deaf as a

Politicians have always been try-

lug to rob the rich, but so far they have not succeeded in doing it.

I have never been robbed by sure-enough thieves, but I have been robbed many times by schemes.

The bore who has just returned from a journey is a little more per-

When you speak of your friends you are probably too enthusiastic. And, of course, you abuse your enemies more than you deserve; everybody does that.

Are you preparing for your rainy 18,000 acres of timber are cut in the day? Remember, a time is coming United Statel every working day, when your relatives will ask in a tirthe desirable rate of consumption ed. disgusted way: "Why does he "Why does he

# Snow Drift Flour Highest Quality

for one year requires over 2,000 ac- a lifetime of seventy years a woman we are 7,300,000 eats thirty oxen, one hundred cows. cubic feet of codar per year for lead two hundred steers, fifty pigs, thirty Our consumption of timber thousand oysters, twenty-four thoua increasing much more rapidly than sand eggs and four and a half tons When of bread. But why didn't she finish he Panama Canal's completed more the task and find out how many tons

The tomato can but will it?

At any rate the clam knows how to

If, as has been oft repeated,

'Hope's a cheat," let me be cheated. It is useless to advise an aviator not to "go up in the air" for that is

The man with his all invested in mining stocks is seldom in a position to rest on his ore.

his business.

Especially is this true of the home-made man.

#### AN EDITOR'S HEAVEN.

From the Grand Rapids, Minn., Herald the following is clipped presuming that the narrative is true; With an editor, aged and gray,

Who told me of a dream he had, While snoozing in his office, think 'twas Christmas day. The vision came to view,

Dressed in garments white and new. No matter how massive your bank ac- Said the angel, I'm from heaven,

For he saw an angel enter,

The Lord just sent me down To bring you up to glory And put on your golden crown.

You've been a friend to every one. And work hard night and day, You have educated thousands; And from few received your pay, So we want you up in glory,

For you have labored hard. And the good Lord is preparing Your eternal, just reward." Then the angel and the editor Started up towards glory's gate,

But when passing close to hades, The angel murmured "wait! have a place to show you-It's the hottest place in hell-

Where the ones who never paid you In torments always dwell, And, behold, the editor saw there Old subscribers by the score, And grabbing up a chair and fan, He wished for nothing more;

But was bound to sit and watch them As they'd sizzle, singe and burn. And his eyes would rest on debtors, Whichever way they'd turn. Said the angel, "Come on, editor,

There's the pearly gates to see, But the editor only murmured, This is heaven enough for me."

The self-made man is never finished until some woman gets busy and polishes off the rough edges.

Footprints on the sands of time are alright, but be careful not to make them on mother's clean kitchen

Coos Bay men often have a pretty good reputation on just what other people don't know about them-some

Some Coos Bay women go so much on appearance that they prefer to dangling a \$20 purse containing 15 ckles, the multimillionaire. cents to carrying a 50-cent pocket- on his trip, he has been in Alaska, in

### THE TURN OF THE TIDE

Slack water and a night bereft of A bitter wind blows in from out

the dark. And I go seaward with the tu ning

The yellow lights that blink across News of City-by-the-sea as Told by the night, The fragrance of salt marsh, the incessant whisper

Chiags have been tince oirth.

post than hear all some Coos Bay The dea- 1 to 1 faces that have filled history of the plant. DIT Y M.Th.

blue These will temain and one by one be certainly a beauty. She is \$6 feet long, has a 40 horse power engine Wira; ose that vanish from the kind-IF BICIC.

New lands, new frees, year it may be port during 1911 amounted to 63,-1040 1 But never again the old familiar

that lights the worm and furrowed faces with he nness.

Day aft - cay salls vanish into sil-2 7ue At a we who linger wonder and are St. IL.

Then in the might the call, insistent, lew. En seen-edged as a sword that aged 52, and prominent in lumber shears away

B! YNDEE.

the must anchor chains

Speak at the currents setting in the broken And I so cit intever with the tide, his widow and two daughters from

Try The Times' Want Ads.

#### The rat in the trap is worth two in Wm. H. Alender of Eastern Oregon and Mrs. H. H. Blake Meet After 42 Years.

H. H. Blake and family on Coos River met with a great surprise this an average of less than one person afternoon, when Wm. H. Alender from Eastern Oregon arrived at their home. Mrs. Blake is a half sister to Mr. A ender, and they have not seen each other for forty-two years. B. Catheart is a cousin to Mr. Alender also, but they have not met as yet, as Mr. Cathcart went to Coquille this morning.

Home-made things are generally time in Eastern Oregon, principally in the mining district around Baker City. He realizes now that he is "getting up in years," and desires to become located near some of his relntions, and has come to Coos Bay with this intention.

#### NORTH BEND NEWS. Mrs, Alfred Matson of Marshfield was a North Bend visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. Kardell and children of South Marshfield visited friends here

North Bend to the Parker home on later. Mead avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Immel and Miss Bessie Immel of Sherman avenue visited in Marshfield yesterday.

A valuable New Year's express package in the form of an eightpound daughter, was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds of the Porter Hotel in North Bend.

The North Bend High School basket ball team plans to leave tomorrow for Myrtle Point to play the High School team there. It has not been decided whether the North Bend High School girls' team will make the trip or not,

The North Bend Commercial club at its annual meeting selected the following officers for the ensuing

President-Ira B. Bartle. Vice-president-A. G. Raab. Secretary-J. G. Mullen.

#### GET YOUR PLANOS TUNED!

Treasurer-E. F. Russell.

Interesting News to Music Lovers. Evert Numanover, who worked for the Haines' Music Store when here

years ngo. from Portland, as a resident tuner for Coos Bay. This expert tuner and instrument repairer was here six years ago, and had one of the best and most phenomenal runs any tuner ever had in this part of the Mr. Nymanover has since 1910. country. his visit here been over the earth, Australia, for Paderewsky, for Spre-While Honolulu, in New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and all over the United States, tuning.

Now is a good chance to have the plano tuned and right up-to-date; in fact overhauled and made new again. Evert Nymanover came in on the Breakwater last Thursday morning.

#### BRIEFS OF BANDON

the Recorder

R. E. Bedillion left on the Fifield for a business trip to California, Chamber of Commerce occupying Of waves upon the rocks-these where he will buy up a quantity of wool for the Bandon Woolen Mills, Blord of m. bloed, bone of my bone and attend to other business affairs. The Woolen Mills will have the biggest year of business in 1912 in the

The new power life boat for the The vertes a veuld know across the C. S. Life Saving station arrived on the Bandon this morning and she is and is calculated to ride most any kind of a sea.

The lumber shipment from this 000,000 feet or an average of over 5,000,000 feet per month. This is the biggest shinment of any single The homely word, the honest smile year in the history of this part and shows the constant increase of the business in this section.

#### LUMBERMAN KILLS SELF.

Peter McAlpine of Duluth Ends Life In Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5. - Because he thought he had been defrauded in a deal involving several Offerine the heart nor joy nor grief, thousand dollars. Peter McAlpine, circles at Duluth, Minn., hanged him-The treasure of the dear remember- self in the basement of his home, 585 Broadway. His body, still warm, was found by his daughter, who was The rhythmic ship of halyards on sleeping at the time her father jumped from a block in the basement after Sounds from the darkness, straining he had tied a rope about his neck and a gaspipe, McAlpine's neck was

McAlpine recently came here with Refere-15e unbacken silent years, timber claim here, and later found winds to an I covered with morning ried over the deal, and Wednesday The secret, dreaming fairyland of bring suit against his alleged consulted an attorney, planning to frauders. McAlpine drew \$70 from Charles W. Kennedy the bank, closing his account. This was all the money he had, and it was found in his pocket.

## GROWTH OF RURAL DISTRICTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 5, -The average number of persons to the square mile in Oregon was 7 in 1910, according to a report of the census bureau on Oregon population in detail. In 1900 the figure was 4.3 and in 1800 it was 3.3. The average number of persons per square mile for the United States was 30.9 in 1910. Multnomah county, with 451 square miles of area, has the highest density of population, 501.7 persons per square mile, while Harney, Lake and Malheur countles have

per square mile. The population of Oregon since the first settlement is shown to be: 1850, 13,294; 1860, 52,465; 1870, 90,923; 1880, 174,768; 1890, 317,704; 1900 413,536; 1910, 672,765. The population of Portland is given as 30.8 per cent of the population of the state in 1910. Nearly one-half of Mr. Alender has spent all this the increase in population of the state during the last decade is credited to Portland.

In the totals for the countles of Oregon some interesting comparisons Heaven's marriage ring is round are made. In 1910 Baker county had 18,076 people; in 1890 but 6,764. Benton county is given 10,663, as against 8,650 in 1890, and only 6,706 in 1900. Clackamas 29,931 people as against 19,658 in 1900. Clatsop, with 16,106 gained 5,890 in 10 years and Columbia, with 10,580 increased to that figure from 6,237 in 10 years. Coos county, despite the lack of railroads, shows an increase from

8,874 in 1890 to 17,959. Over in Central Oregon the figures show different conditions. Crook county had 3,244 people in Mrs. Justesen has moved from old 3,964 in 1900 and 9,315 ten years Gilliam had 3,600 in 1890, 3,201 in 1900 and 3,701 in 1910. Grant had 5,948 in 1900 and shows an actual decrease to 5,607 in 1910. Morrow was given 4,205 in 1890. 4.151 in 1900 and 4.357 in 1910. Wheeler made an increase of 41 in

ten years, from 2.443 to 2.484. Curry county gained but 600 people in the period from 1880 to 1900. when the population was 1,868. Ten years later it had grown to 2044. Douglas, with 19,674, had 11,864 in 1890. Harney, with 2,559, remained stationary from 1890 to 1900, actually losing one person; in 1910 the figures were 4,059. Hood River, a new county, is given 7,816. Jackson had 13,698 in 1900 and 25,756 in 1910. Josephine had 4.878 persons in 1890 and 9.567 in 1910. Klamath grew from 3,970 in 1900 to 8,554. For 20 years Lake county remained stationary at 2,804, while in 1910 the figure is 4.658.

From 6,428 in 1870, Lane county jumped to 33,780 in 1910, while Linn gained from 16,265 in 1890 to 22,662 in 1910. Lincoln has 5,587 In 1900. Malheur had 4,203 in 1900 and 8,601 in 1910. Steady growth is shown in Marion, the figures being 39,780 in 1910 and 27,713, and 22,934 for the preceding ten year

periods. The growth of Multnomab is remarkable. The census of 1870 shows 11,510; of 1880, 25,203; of 1890, 74,884; of 1900, 103,167; the last figures being 226,261. Polk county grew from 9,923 to 13,469 against 3,477 ten years previous. Tillamook increased from 4.471 to 6.266 in

Umatilla is given 20,309 tuning planes for Mme. Melba in against 18,409 in 1900, while Union county increased but 121, reaching 16,191 in 1910. Wallawa grew from 5.538 to 8,364 in 1910. Wasco county was divided during the ten year period, yet the population in 1910 was 16,336 against 13,199 for the entire territory in 1900. Washington grew from 14,467 in 1900 to 21,522 in 1910, and Yambill figures for 1900 were 13,420; for 1910, 18,285,

> Will Meet Tonight,-The Marchants Patrol will meet tonight at the Marshfield city council chamber instead of at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, the change being necessitated by the meeting of those quarters. Important business is to come up.

are less in evidence than the prophets and a good vocalist and an all arou of farming; more's the pity!

Some one has discovered that man is the a kerosene lamp, smokes, is rot especially bright. turned down and often goes out at night.

## NOT IN CLASS WITH CITIES LIST OF NORTH **BEND BACHELOR**

Leap Year Is Arousing M Interest There-Wants Li of Bachelor Maids.

PROPOSAL.

The violet loves a sunny bank, The cowslip loves the lea, The scarlet creeper loves the ela-But I love-thee.

The sunshine kisses mount and u The stars, they kirs the sea, The west winds kiss the bloom, But I kiss-thee.

The oriole weds his mottled mate. The Hly's bride o' the bee; earth-

Shall I wed thee? -Bayard Taylor

Leap Year possibilities and proabilities are causing quite an aw ening in North Bend and almost much interest has been aroused th as in Marshfield. In fact, it is clared that the number of eligi bachelors is greater than in Man field in proportion to the number bachelor mafds.

Plans for a Leap Year dance th

are being made when an effort i be made to have all the backe maids as well as the eligible bad lors present. Today, the following list of

gible bachelors in North Bend x given to the Leap Year Editor: W. A. Davenport. Nell Banks. Prof. Honska. Walter MacLeod. Wm. Wood. Herbert Morton. Grade Summerlin, John Olsen. W. Heinze. Wm. Emery. Percy Pratt.

John Anderson. Robt. Banks. J. G. Mullen. Denny Hull. Ira E. Wheeler. Edgar Simpson. Geo. Sheridan.

Philip Emery.

Carl Arlandson and E. S. Hende son are also two other well-know Marshfield bachelors whose nam have not been included in the roll eligibles heretofore printed.

Plan For Dance. The plans for the Leap Year dan

in Marshfield are progressing rapilly. The committees have been pointed and it is planned to it about 300 or 400 invitations. It h also been decided to make it a h fit for the Marshfield Public Libra it will be held at the Eagles I Saturday night, January 13,

Two more names were turned today to be added to the roll of gible bachelors in Marshfield. were Hayes Howard and Wm. S

WANTS LIST OF GIRLS.

Leap Year Editor: Since you have seen fit to public to the world our names as possi prizes for Leap Year maidens, would be only fair for you to publi a list or roll of the bachelor mai on Coos Bay. Some of us mig say "yes" too quick if we do at know of all possible opportunities Kindly publish in Saturday's Tin -A BACHELOR

### OH, YOU M'CUTCHEON!

Leap Year Editor: I want to protest against omission of the name of one of the best known young bachelors Marshfield from the list of Leap Yes Eligibles. He is George McCutches Too often the profits of farming He is a good dancer, a good musicis good fellow who would make the prize "catch" of the season.

ONE OF THEM.

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