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A recent event in Pendleton occasions reflection as to what is worth most in this life, money, character, high reputation and faithful devotion to some useful occupation; or social pleasures, good clothes, and the things an orator, when Edward Everett, the that money will buy. A young man orator of the occasion, polished, claswho had the confidence of his employ- sical, astute, is remembered for his ers confesses that he violated the trust two-hour address only by him who is they reposed in him and took their familiar with the page of history. property that he might sell it and himself use the proceeds. He was a man of unusual physical strength, of remarkably sound body, and of adapt- that despoils the public domain ability to the work he had performed during the greater part of eight years. His compensation was, so far as we know, commensurate with the services performed. He was kindly spoke of by those who managed the institution transcendent cause of lorest protection with which he was connected. Proper and conservation of water supply. Unattention to his duties and the demon- resolution of the general land office were coined. stration of capacity in the business and the popular disgust with the would have made him a successful can- whole reserve policy aroused by disdidate for advancement.

Here we have all of the elements es- and consequent impairment of water Frederico Errazuris. His term of office sential to any career. Yet the young supplies will augur most adversely for will commence on September 18 next. man choose to betray the confidence he the future of Eastern Oregon. held and ruin the prospects for better things in this community. There is Hermann's a cause. It is not sufficient to cite the thought and high estimate of political posing that as soon as the lieu land

It is probably due to an ambition to abuses are exposed he should hasten enjoy things that are not in themenjoy things that are not in them- more forest reserves. The idea that selves harmful—good clothes and so the water sources of the Cascade and cial pleasures-and that are even de- Blue mountains can be protected from sirable, if the means to purchase them denudation without turning over all the good land in the state to timber be secured legitimately. But too often are these things valued above those found and obscure for the Hermannian intellect. Because some reserves have been created under suspicious circumbeen created under suspicio essentials. The essentials are procurable without expenditure of money extent, Mr. Hermann is prepared to and any boy can secure them-mind throw over in petulance the whole reimprovement, clean morals, true gen- serve policy. tlemanly bearing, earnestness, clear conscience, and the respect of one's and Pinchot, of the government's gefellows.

ological and forestry bureaus, of which the Oregonian has printed informa-Those who lead thought and set the tion from time to time, show conclusocial pace in this and every communsively that at length a day of great ity are responsible, in some degree, promise has dawned for the vast unculfor this emphasis that is placed upon tivated tracts of Eastern Oregon. In the exteriors in social life by young four of those great counties are commen of the class under consideration. prised as many acres as are contained in the great state of Ohio, and to He is absolutely inexcusable. All make naught of their possibilities men know better than to take another's would be a crime against posterity. property. But there are extraneous The government is at last in a fair property. But there are extraneous way to undertake three essential pre-influences always at work forming liminaries in the work of subjugating character and the misery of such Eastern Oregon to the plow. The first cases is that those of brains and high of the three is exploration of the honor and public respect too often set earth's crust through artesian wells, an example, apparently, to teach that water will be determined; the second these non-essentials, conceded as not is survey and eventual storage of head harmful, are the things most to be waters of all the streams, and the third is protection of these headwaters sought by man. by perfection of the reserve system.

It is deplorable that our social formation is such that those who aspire to a place in it are prone to select the Cascade and Blue ranges, and the salvation of Eastern Oregon must not good clothes and the immaterial embellishments as the real substance.

WHO IS ORIGINAL?

Now is read the imputation that the great and good Abraham Lincoln borrowed the epigram "of the people, for the people and by the people." Everyone will in sackcloth and ashes repent of the harsh things they said last winter in censure of Edwin B. Minchin of the university of Oregon for his appropriation of some of Carlos Martyn's sentences in "Wendell Philips the Agitator." Minchin did appropriate many sentences in his intercollegiate contest oration with which he won in Oregon, and took second place at Whitman college in the contest for the North coast won by Arthur Hauerbach. But before coming up here young Minchin passed through a baptism of flery criticism that probably tried out all tendency in future to write and palm off as original what was not his original composition. But now comes Mrs. Elizabeth A.

be sacrificed upon the altar of Binger Hermann's desire to gain political advantage by courting the popular distrust of the reserve policy created by recent revelations. It is important, especially, that Eastern Oregon realizes how absolutely essential to its welfare is the conservation of its water supply through forest protection. The awful lessons of Europe in the penal. awful lessons of Europe in the penalties of forest destruction, the penalties already sustained in our own Eastern States, the periodic wasteful flood and then distressing scantiness of the Ohio river, and even on this coast the transformation of the San Gabriel from moderate stream into a torrential freshet a mile wide carrying off in a lew days the volume once dispensed slowly and beneficently—all these may admonish Eastern Oregon to look well to the forests at the headwaters of its streams, -- Portland Oregonian. THE POLITICAL POT.

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Weston Leader: The position of the East Oregonian on the Eastern Oregon question, reprinted elsewhere, is bold and independent, but sound. This region is too big a tail for the Wettoot dog to wag continually without a protest. It is only necessary for Eastern Oregon republicans to present a united front to bring home the gubernatorial nomination from the state conventior.

Salem Sentinel: As to the political situation in Oregon, in a recent interview Senator Simon had little to say. He does not entertain the berief that Bible, published in 1324 are the words:

This Bible is for the government of Lowell of Pendleton will be a candithe people, by this people and for the date before the next legislature for the United States senate, but thinks he will try for the gubernatorial nomination. Asked whom he regarded as his England, had previously claimed the foremost opponent in the senatorial

contest, Mr. Simon said: 'The most prominent candidate at toe present time is Senator Fulton of

"Who else will be seeking the gubernatorial nomination at the hands of the next republican convention?" was burg, pronounced by some to be the

Phil Metschan is much talked of. "

Salem Statesman: Several newspapers in Eastern Oregon and elsewhere able apothegm that ever fell from the have undertaken to make Hon. Chas. lips of an American, and even from A. Johns, one of the successful lawyers of Baker City, a candidate for atany statesman who ever lead a public's torney general or for congress. The recognized ability and standing of Lincoln, covering scarce a page in a Mr. Johns proclaim him in every way Bomo, book, is now enrolled by Bliss qualified to fill acceptably either of these places, but, as the Statesman understands the matter, he stands in a uage, as one of the English classics, position of peculiarly practical wis worthy a place alongside the gems of dom. He doesn't wish either of the places at present or any other political place, his chief desire being to be al lowed to cultivate and attend to his own growing business and to let the charge that Lincoln took his world fa- business of others alone. And that is mous epigram from the Wycliffe Bible a splendid attitude for a successful preface, written 540 years before the young business man to assume.

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