

East Oregonian

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class matter.

on the experimental farm at Logan
and has produced 42 bushels to the
acre. A crop of this is to be raised
every year. The experiment farms
will be maintained at state expense
for five years, when it is thought
that the people will gladly carry the
work forward at their own expense.

The Lewis and Clark fair commis-
sioners acted wisely in refusing to go
on a special junket to investigate the
St. Louis buildings and spend money
in private enjoyment, which was ap-
propriated for the public good.

Portland butchers say the secre-
tary of the state health board un-
justly arraigned them for selling im-
pure meat. They oppose any strict
meat inspection.

There is a cry for good horses all
over the Inland Empire. All kinds
and conditions of horse stock are in
demand.

A SIX-ACRE MAP.

Growing on six acres of a gentle
southern slope of Tesson Hill at the
Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St.
Louis, is the largest geographically
correct map ever constructed.

This map is 480 feet long from east
to west and extends from north to
south 240 feet. The map is the main
feature of the large open air exhibit
by the bureau of plant industry of
the department of agriculture, and is
personally superintended by D. A.
Brodie, late superintendent of the
Western Washington Experiment
Station, under the direction of Prof.
W. J. Spillman, agrostologist of the
United States department of agri-
culture.

A belt of blue grass lawn 20 feet
wide establishes the boundary and
coast lines of this gigantic map,
which will cost the government con-
siderably more than \$1000 per acre.
The boundary lines between the
states are marked by cinder paths
three feet wide. The territory com-
prising the 14 states and territories
of the Louisiana Purchase is marked
by a white gravel walk. The states
themselves are to be planted in
growing products of the state. The
cinder and gravel walks serve as
promenades, and are of sufficient
width to permit the free passage of
visitors. Thus a labyrinth of pas-
sageways is created and the visitor
may wind his way through the maze
and see by actual demonstration just
what crops are grown in every part
of the United States and how they
are raised. The cereals will be the
features of the great Northwest,
while down in Florida will be seen
growing pineapples and orange and
other semi-tropical fruits and crops.
Tobacco will be a prominent feature
of Kentucky's allotment, while sugar
corn and cotton will be found grow-
ing in the plots of ground represent-
ing other Southern states.

Not only will the products of each
state be shown on this map by grow-
ing crops, but the section of the state
in which each commodity is most
grown will be shown. In the great
Northwestern states of Washington
and Oregon, the map at St. Louis
shows that wheat, corn, potatoes, hay
and the wild grasses that thrive in
the semi-arid districts are more
largely grown in the eastern portion,
while in the west hay, clover, vetches,
timothy, orchard hay and grasses,
hops, strawberries, raspberries and
blackberries are more grown. Thus
on a small plot of ground that repre-
sents one great state will be found a
score of different crops growing.
There will be no actual dividing line
between the growing crops, though in
cases of the various grasses, wheat,
barley and buckwheat, the line is as
distinctly drawn by a wave of color
as is the line that divides muddy
waters of the Mississippi from those
of the comparatively clear Ohio at
the junction of the two rivers at Cal-
ro, Ill.—West Coast Trade.

FATE OF THE NEGRO.

Dr. Dixon, of New York, talking
recently on the negro question, said:
"Race prejudice is of two kinds.
One is a mean thing. This is the
prejudice which proceeds from the
fear of another race's superior pow-
ers or abilities. Such is the prejudice
against the Jew. It exists simply be-
cause the Jewish race is the most
persistent, powerful, commercially
successful race that the world has
ever produced. Thousands of them
have been assimilated in America
and thousands more will be assimila-
ted."

"The prejudice against the negro
is in the instinct of self-preservation.
I record here the prediction that
I, as a Southern man, expect to
live to see that day when the whole
people of the South will build a
statue to Abraham Lincoln in the
capital of the confederacy."

He called attention, however, to
Lincoln's words:
"I believe that there exists be-
tween the races, white and black, a
physical difference which will for-
ever forbid their living together on
a plane of social equality."

"In 50 years," Mr. Dixon said,
"there will be 60,000,000 negroes in
this country at the present rate of
increase, and there are but three
solutions of the problems—to raise
the negro to our level, to sink to
his, or to remove him."

"The negro is the menace, there-

fore, to one element of the Ameri-
can's strength—his race integrity."
—New York World.

DRIFTWOOD.

And now, to issue from the glen,
No pathway meets the wanderer's ken
Until an airy point he won.
Where, gleaming with the setting sun,
One burnished sheet of living gold,
Loch Katrine lay beneath him rolled.
From the steep promontory gazed
The stranger rapturously amazed.
And "what a scene were here," he
cried,

For princely pomp or churchman's
pride.

On this bold brow, a lordly tower;
In that soft vale, a lady's bower.
On yonder meadow, far away,
The turrets of a cloister gray:
How blithely might the buglehorn
Chide, on the lake, the lingering morn;
How sweet at eve, the lover's lute
Chime, when the groves were still and
mute.

And, when the midnight moon should
lave

Her forehead in the silver wave,
How solemn on the ear would come
The holy matins' distant hum,
While the deep peal's commanding
tone.

Should wake, in yonder islet lone,
A sainted hermit from his cell,
To drop a bead with every knell—
And bugle, lute and well and all,
Should each bewildered stranger call
To friendly feast, and lighted hall.

The New England Society of St.
Louis gave a dinner once upon a time
and Judge Henry C. Caldwell, of
somewhere farther south made a few
remarks on "A Blend of Cavalier and
Puritan." The remarks are pointed
enough to be interesting even on a
somewhat sultry day.

"When I fall into the hands of one
of these despots called toastmasters,
I feel like the old darkey down in
Arkansas who had lost four wives.
After he had lost the fourth his pas-
tor called on him and asked him how
he felt, to which he responded: 'Well,
Brother Johnson, I feel like I was in
the hands of an allwise and unscrup-
ulous Providence, I have no business
here anyway. I am not a New Eng-
lander, but very far removed from
them. I never was in New England
but once in my life, and then I got
lost in the labyrinths of Boston and
had to give a man a dollar to take me
to my hotel and I was not drunk
either. I had not forgotten the name
of my hotel, however, and I was that
much better off than the colonel from
Missouri who forgot the name of the
suburb near Boston he wanted to go
to. He said to the hotel clerk, 'It
runs in my head, its name is some-
thing like 'whisky straight,' though
that is not it exactly.' 'Oh,' said the
clerk, 'I know; you mean Jamaica
Plain.' 'Yes,' said the Missouri
colonel, 'that's it,' and immediately
ordered two whisky straight's."
Tutulla, June 15.

THE WHITE MAN IN AFRICA.

"The footprint of the white man is
like the footprint of the elephant,"
says a Swazi native proverb; "It re-
mains in the ground."

Another proverb: "White men are
like, and yet unlike quails. When
you see one in your country, you will
soon see a flock. But the quails leave
you again the white men never."

Since Swaziland became a protector-
ate of the Transvaal there is some
prospect of a trunk line from the coast
to Johannesburg being made through
it. The route would have many ad-
vantages and there would be no ex-
traordinary engineering difficulties.

Rubber, sugar, tea, gold—the white
man will, indeed, never leave.—New
York World.



The duel in the dark was a favorite
with duellists. Two men were
locked in a dark room and crawled
stealthily from corner to corner,
until some false step made one of
them the target for bullet or blade.
Life in the dark was a
disease. One false step, one mistake,
and the attack comes swift and sudden.
The mistake which commonly opens the
way for an attack by disease is neglect
of the symptoms of stomach trouble.
When eating is followed by undue full-
ness, belchings, sour or bitter risings,
etc., disease is attacking the stomach.
The best way to frustrate such an at-
tack is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-
ical Discovery. It cures diseases of the
stomach and other organs of digestion
and nutrition, and makes the body
strong and healthy.

"I was suffering very much with my head and
stomach," writes Mrs. W. C. Gill, of Weldon,
Shelby Co., Ala. "head was so dizzy when I
would raise up in bed would fall right back.
Could eat but very little, in fact scarcely any-
thing, there seemed to be a heavy weight in my
stomach so I could not rest. I had to belch very
often and would vomit up nearly everything I
ate. I was in a bad condition. I took four bot-
tles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
and five of his 'Favorite Prescription' and am
now well and hearty. I feel like a new woman
and give Dr. Pierce's medicines credit for it all.
I had taken medicine from physicians without
any benefit as I could see."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical
Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps
to pay expense of mailing only. Send
21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered
book, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound.
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

\$50.00 Given Away

To the first one handing us
the nearest correct solution
of the two following rebuses,
we will give \$25.00 worth of
furniture or other goods of
your choice from our immense
stock; \$15.00 worth to the
second, and \$10.00 worth to
the third.

The question is, how many
different ways can the word
"Furniture," and how many
the word "Rader" be spelled
in the following squares by
spelling to the right, or down-
ward, or any combination of
down and right, or right and
down, but always using con-
tiguous letters but no two
times, using exactly the
same numerical letters, yet
all spell the words "Rader"
and "Furniture" correctly.
For illustration, the word
"Rader" may be spelled by
using letters numbered 1, 2,

11, 12, 21, or 13, 22, 23, 24,
33, etc. The solution to be
handed in sealed, giving only
the number of combinations
that can be made of each
word, with no name attached,
in order that the committee
awarding the prizes will not

know who is in the contest.
But if requested, each winner
must be able to write, numer-
ically, each of the various
ways the number of times
they claim. In order to iden-
tify all solutions we simply
number each envelope con-
taining an answer and keep
a memorandum of each. No
one will be allowed more
than one answer. Prizes
awarded July 25, 1903. There
is no sure thing that the first
solution will be correct. So
if you decide you want to
change your solution after
handing it in you can do so
by placing your second in the
numerical order we receive
the latter. No one connected
with the establishment will
be allowed to contest.

M. A. RADER

Main and Webb Streets

The Grand Trunk Gold Mine

Sumpter, Oregon, Gold Mining District.

Is located upon the GREAT MOTHER
LODE system of veins and has for neigh-
bors on that vein such well known
mines as the NORTH POLE valued at
\$10,000,000. The COLUMBIA valued at
\$5,000,000. GOLCONDA valued at \$3,-
000,000. THE MONMOUTH G. M. CO'S
BELLE BAKER mine valued at \$500,-
000. THE BALD MOUNTAIN valued at
\$500,000. THE IBEX valued at \$400,-
000, and many others.

The Grand Trunk Gold Mining and Milling Co.

Owms its Property Consisting of 160 Acres of Rich Gold Bearing Veins

It has no indebtedness of any character.
It has a conservative mining and business management.
It is offering 50,000 shares of stock at 15c per share.
It will become a dividend payer in a short time.
It will pay you to write us for full particulars and to make
careful investigation of its merits.
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bankers of Eastern Oregon.
Write us today and let us post you.

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acre to 160. Wheat Land
tracts from 160 acres
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Room 10 over Taylor's
Hardware Store.

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or Square

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We make them right and
always give satisfaction. Our
work is never slighted or botch-

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Pendleton, I have some bargains to
offer:
\$650—Will buy nice 3-room house
lot; fruit trees; good well. Be-
nearly new.
\$800—Will buy cozy 4-room
and three lots. Moist soil; al-
and fruit trees; fine well; on
ner of street. Improvements
the price of all.
\$1800—Will buy up-to-date 5-
house; fine bath with hot and
water; stone foundation; por-
porch; house nearly new; gar-
garden, shade and fruit trees.
Have me show you this beauti-
ful home.

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One of the finest residences
Pendleton—11 rooms all modern
improvements; pretty lawn; com-
\$6,500. \$2,500 down, balance as
Another residence—7 rooms,
bath, sewerage, electric lights; fine
lawn, shade trees, within three
of Main street, \$2,500.
Other houses and lots from
\$2,500.
Nice residence lots, \$150, \$300
\$500.

Much Other Town Property
Ranches.

Easy Terms, Where Desired.

E. D. BOYD. III Court St.

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Repairs for all kinds of
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Cash paid for old castings

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