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A young man heard an Opportunity knocking at his door one morning, and tardily went to see had to offer. to a high hill covered with rough stones and crooked paths. this Opportunity told him that at the top of that hill was a life of house. comfort independence The young man shuddered when he thought of the long climb he thought of the long climb ahead of him, if he went after the Prize, and said he guessed be'd wait. He went back and covered up his head in bed. thinking another Opportunity with a Soft Snap, might knock When he awoke and came to his senses he was too old to make His name had never a start. been written in the tax rolls, not the business directories. He was going down hill toward the Potter's field.—Bert Huffman.

THE SYMBOL OF UNIONISM.

As a tribute to the advancing cause of organized labor, and as a at the head of this column.

does not vary from the independent of American law and order, as comfact, the wages of every man in the tucky, where a dozen men have been shop has always been in excess of killed in fends, in the last three the scale and every printer employed months. has been a union printer since the craft was first organized in Pendle-

Excellence has always been the

The first aim of every good union its attention. should be to see that every man n it- that owner man waar. tection through the excellence of his have passed before his view skill and the uprightness of his char-

The East Oregonian will go with unionism in the future, as in the past, only so long as unionism goes with the right. When it goes astray, according to this paper's standard of conduct, the right to oppose wrong honorably and openly being the foremost article of the East Oregonian's creed will be fearlessly exercised.

MEN. NOT POLITICS.

lines in the Pendieton municipal elections. The city can be served better without them. The purposes of city government can be more successfully carried out without the hampering influence of party politics in any of the departments, and the people can be more satisfactorily served by men selected for their fitness instead of their politics,

There are dozens of capable men in the city ready and willing to become public servants, and the men who would direct municipal affairs in the most successful manner, are men whost last and most insignificant qualification is their political color. Their business sagacity and experience are the crowning quantications. Their deep interest in the city's welfare and their uncompromising attitude toward all the evils that confront the growing Western commu-

nity, stand far ahead of any paltry nolitical coloring.

Independent and fearless in the ple's interest first, last and all the time. No partisan aim or aspiration can possibly overshadow this determination. No narrow interest can turn aside this unselfish policy. The motto at the mast head declares that Pendleton and Pendleton's welfare claim now, and shall always claim. first place in the creed of this paper.

Whatever conduces to municipal purity and moral advancement, whatever promises to safeguard the rights of the people in city, county. state and national politics, will always in future, as in the past, receive the undivided support of the East Oregonian.

The particular color of a man's political views has no weight in considering his fitness for the office of long enough mayor, or councilman. The way in mayor, or councilman. The way in forest fires as our country is afflicted which a man would vote on the tariff with, are utterly unknown in the well or silver issue, in a national can- governed countries of Europe. An paign, would not determine his abilpaign, would not determine his abil-ity to cope with the municipal ques-currence—Daily Astorian. tions which arise in the conduct of the mayor's office.

It is the height of fallacy to draw such lines in local affairs. It is suicidal to make the city government the plaything of the politician. It is why he followed her, he replied: the acme of unsound business prin- Because I'm in love with you. the acme of unsound business principles to lay the city's welfare at the feet of the foe of good government. to be a prey to its purposes, while beautiful than I; go and fall in love the friends of law and order fight with her instead." over the occupancy of a few paltry offices.

Whatever brings good moral influences, good environment, good gov- her ernment to the city of Pendleton, the East Oregonian will welcome and support. It believes that these things truth? For if you were really in love can be secured quicker through harmony and union on the part of all good citizens, than through sac acrimony and divisions that accompany a partisan campaign. It wants men. not politicians, and to that end will direct its efforts on every occasion in which the welfare of Pendleton is in-

According to immigration statisrecognition of the principles for ties. Southern Italy is being literally which it stands in the industrial depopulated by the "American fever," world, the East Oregonian takes To every boy child born in the southpleasure in placing the union label ern provinces, two men leave the country for the United States. As a In doing this the East Oregonian grim front on the exalted standard policy it has always pursued. It does pared to the foreign, the same stanot find it necessary to pay more tistics show that there are only seven wages than it has always paid-in (oreigners in Breathiti county, Ken-

The occasion for the organization of the Progress Club having passed with the Fourth of July, h does not first requirement or service and will seem necessary to impose the extra continue to be. Standing for this one expense and labor of maintaining n. qualification alone, it for no other, upon the business men, when the the union label is a protection to the Commercial Association can handle employer as well as to the employe. The same interests that would claim

The reign of Leo XIII in the papacy claiming the protection of this uni- night be called the golden age of versal badge of honor, shall not im Catholicism, as the reign of Victoria, was the golden age of Great Britain. ing it shall be deserving of its pro- All the marvels of the 19th century

MADE HARTE FAMOUS

Anton Roman, who was killed last week by the deralling of a car which was crossing a trestle on the North Shore railroad near Tomales, Cal., was one of the best-known men in California. As a pioneer book dealer and publisher he amassed considerable wealth, but he will be heat remember ed as the man who made for Bret Harte a world-wide reputation, Roman established the Overand Monthly. and chose for its editor F Bret Harte, as he then signed himself, a contrib-There is no demand for political ator to the Golden Era and other weekly publications. Harte had developed talent for short-story writing and one day sent "The Luck of Roaring Camp" to the printers. When it reached the proofreader who was a woman, she promptly pronounced it unfit for publication.

Her judgment was confirmed by other attaches of the magazine, and

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the matter was referred to Mr. Roman. \$50.00 Given Away He read the story and admitted its unconventionality, but recognized its strength and literary finish the nearest correct solution highest degree the East Oregonian Despite all protests, he ordered its of the two following rebuses, recognizes no master except the will publication. At once the name of we will give \$25.00 worth of the people, and will serve the people, and will serve the people's interest first last and all the Bret Harte were made.-Exchange.

UNPARDONABLE WASTE.

Forest fires entail a tremendous different ways can the word ational waste every year. Oregon's "Furniture," and how many year loss from this source is fresh the word Rader" be spelled national waste every year. Oregon's recent less from this source is fresh in the minds of her citizens. Only a few weeks ago forest fires were rag-ing almost throughout New England, and there, too, destroyed millions of feet of valuable timber,

the adoption of proper precautionary measures. There is no excuse for such an appalling waste of natural resources. The preservation of our forests is already a burning question using letters numbered 1, 2, of prime importance. It is as vital a 11, 12 The wholesale matter as irrigation. destruction of timber has gone on long enough it is time to stop it, and stop it forever. Such destructive

MISS SOLOMON.

A woman was walking in a palm grove when a man saw her and hast-ened after her. When she asked him grove when a man

And why are you in love with " she asked. My sister, who me?" she asked. "My sister, who comes after me yonder is far more

The man complied and went back, but only to look upon a woman as ugly as sin. He was vexed and returned to the first woman and said to

Why did you deceive me."

And she made answer: 'Did you not also tell me an unwith me, why did you turn back to the other woman." New York Sun.



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11, 12, 21, or 13, 22, 23, 24, 23, 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

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