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Deep hearts; sage minds. us God has made it: it is a long trali an incomprehensible preparation for an unknown deatiny. This destiny, true one, begins for man with the first step inside the tomb. * * in the meanwhile, love and suffer hope and contemplate. Woe, alas' to him who shall have loved only bodies, forms, appearan-Death will deprive him of all. Try to love souls; you will find them again - Victor

MAKE THE POOL BINDING.

Oregonian of December 17, on the wool pool question.

The woolgrowers have an organition is the establishment of a wool bill, should meet with a ready resales day at different wood centers, at sponse from that body. He made a sold:

ducting these sales, it is claimed that ernment has appropriated \$21,000,000 tion, for the reason that the pool of one cent for any exposition west of

men and purchase the cream of the gress, but the West, so rich in histor clips, before the date or the sale, leal environment and so wonderful in leaving nothing but the second grade resources, has had no public aid in wool to be sold in the pool.

If the organization is to protect the members, if the money spent in maintaining a protective union, is to be effective it must be binding, and stand for something definite.

If the highest price is to be receivshould be permitted.

The wool is all for sale, and will all be bought, and the object of the organization is to secure better prices and more uniform prices for the wool clip. The present method of conducting the sales seems to be picking the object aimed at costs the individual members hard cash for expenses, and fails to bring him the highest result.

The wheatgrowers are thinking of a similar organization, with the establishment of the sales day, but the results attained by the woolgrowers, organization have no inviting features and the farmers must avoid the same mistake, or decline to organize

The Oregon Daily Journal issued an industrial edition on Thursday, December 17, which surpasses any newspaper effort ever made in the state. It contained 36 pages and was made up in a picturesque and artistle manner, with its colored features and elaborate illustrations. The Journal is a credit to Portland, and that it is appreciated by Portland is evidenced by its astonishing patronage. It has sprung up in less than 20 months from an eight-page infant to be a giant of t6 to 24 pages, daily with frequent special editions or 30 to 36 pages, well edited, well made up, filled with interesting news and special articles, and highly illustrated. Its growth is one of the wonders of Portland, and that the ready pat ronage given it by the citizens of that city made it possible and necessary for the Journal to equip the finest office on the Pacific Coast in order to meet that patronage, is a credit to the progressive metropolis of Oregon and an index finger pointing to great and an index finger pointing to greater triumphs for the paper and the

fow a rate at which it can live and e a benefit to its patrons, is on its last legs. When it makes the first cut it cheapens its service to keep even. It must live and pay its debts fust as other business institutions. and where its patrons find it willing to do work cheaper than it can afford to do it, they may be assured that the work and service will be "cheap," sure enough. A cut in legitimate prices, is an evidence or falling parronage, and business men know this better than any one else, and will lose respect for the paper, when they find no returns coming in from poor service resulting from a cut rate. Every self-respecting merchant has a just and fair price for every arti-Every woodgrower in Oregon should cle in his store, and would be insultread and ponder well the thoughtful ed if a purchaser should suggest a and timely interview from A. H. cut in prices as the only condition Sunderman, outlished in the East upon which trade would be extended to him.

The eloquent and exhaustive pleazation which is supposed to protect of Senator Mitchell, made in the and benefit the members. One of the United States senate yesterday, in benefits to be derived from organiza favor of the Lewis and Clark fair which all the ellps are supposed to be showing in behalf of the state and the Lewis and Clark fair which can Under the present method of con not be answered. Since 1875 the govthe grower does not receive protector different expositions, but never the wood is not binding on the grow- the Rocky mountains. The Eastern and Southern and Central states have Buyers may go among the sheep all been abundantly blessed by conplacing those facts before the world.

During the winter months, when every city is economizing on expenses and trying to save up a fund for the summer outlay, a city jall break is a happy incident, if the vagabonds ed by the grower for all grades of will break away and stay out. Baker wool, the wool should be graded by City has had two accidents of this the growers before being pooled, and kind, but no rewards have yet been every pound in a certain grade should offered for the return of the prisonbe sold at the price fixed for that ers. The man who would return grade, and no selection of choice them would probably be fined. City grades and rejection of lower grades jails are practically converted into boarding houses by a certain class of petty thieves and rowdies, during the winter season, when it is too cold to sleep under the sidewalk

The citizens of Oregon would feel much more confident of receiving aid woolgrowers' organization to pieces. Clark fair if those asking for it in the halls of congress were on intimate and cordial terms with the administration. If the fair bill is defeated it may be laid at the door of the political situation in the state.

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