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How many campaign cards have you in your pocket this evening?

You need not confess to the priest. Campaign lies don't count, anyway.

Aren't you glad you're not a candidate? No matter how slowly the ation is carried until the sale, the returns come in, you can sleep. The exporters will look forward to this candidate can't.

Irrigon is to be a "dry" town, when you are speaking to a local optionist. but the promoter of Irrigon is extremely "wet," personally.

Frank Holbrook has "Irrigated" enough in the last three days to prove his claim to the title of champion irrigationist of Eastern Oregon.

If the past records of some of the houses of an over-storage. candidates made public during the campaign, should prove to be true, the jall is yawning to receive them.

The telephone wires from the outside precincts will sizzle tonight. However, central will be calm,' it is hoped. Election day comes once in two years.

There will not be enough straight

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bodies will have quarters. It is a cleared to give her subject worthy of the consideration passage of this city. There are more than

who should be inside.

Whoever goes to the legislature from Umatilla county (and it now looks most favorable for the East Ocegonian's ticket) one of the first his discharge. bills that should be presented is one for the establishment of an agricultural district, comprising the counties of Umatilla and Morrow, with a fixed annual appropriation, just as the Baker, Union and Grant county district receives. The meeting should between Pendleton and Heppner, and a local association should be formed as the basis for the legislative act. Umatilla county, that produces more wool, wheat and fruit than any other one county in the state, should have one of the best agricultural fairs in the state. This matter should not be allowed to rest. until the gates are opened for a first class agricultural fair in this city. Pendleton is out of the street carnival Umatilla county is entitled to something more than the "merrygoround and a "honchie koochie"

The East Oregonian believes in the wheat pool, just as heartily as it believes in the wool pool. The wool pool has brought the members of the The laboring engine was organization from 1 to 2 cents more than the same quality of wool sold at private sale. Not only does it directly benefit the producer by bringing higher prices, but it organizes and regulates the wool market, and fixes the sales in the great wool centers, as one of the events of the season. It gives a permanency and fixify to the wool market of Easiern Oregon which no haphazard private sales could ever give. The same will be true of the wheat pool. If the farmers of Umatilla county will or-

ganize into a wheatgrowers' association, with wheat sales dates, and refuse to sell outside of these dates, the banks of Umatilla county will see that every member of the associsalesday as the pivotal event in the harvest season, it will bring better prices to the farmers because of the rivalry among the buyers on the ground. Owing to the necessity of keeping the crop moving, after harvest once begins, instead of storing

it all, sales could be fixed for twice each week, during the harvest season to give buyers a chance to supply immediate needs, and to relieve ware-

# LABOR'S FREEMASONRY.

Among the members of every trade and calling is a sort of unorganzied, beautiful system of freemasonry, which has its ties of fraternity and fellow feeling, although no code of rules or ritualistic regulations may prevall. If a carpenter can help a carpenter,

he will take a secret pleasure in do-ing so. If a blacksmith can direct a gine.

uninterrupted . . .

At the terminal station the eager passenger bound for the deathbed. gible to the Pendleton association, slipped over to the engine where the engineer was oiling, ready for start. No one saw the whisp whispered conference as the grimy driver with torch in hand bent over to listen to 10 words from his old friend, with whom he had worked for years before

"George," said the passenger, "my father is dying over at home. If I can get off at milepost —, I can run can get off at mllepost - I can run across the field, and possibly reach home before he dies. The old engineer noticed his head

and went on olling.

Milepost was on a steep grade, where to shut off steam and slacken speed meant 20 minutes delay in getting the train under speed again. The train was already two hours late, the president's car was attached, the best engine on the division was hitched to the train, and the veteran engineer who was anxions to keep up his good record had orders in his pocket to make all reasonable speed. as he had a clear track, and it was against all rules to stop between stations, anyway. Fifty, 60, 70 miles an hour, the chat-

tering engine sped across the valley -made the first 20 miles in half her schedule time. \*George will make up 45 minutes of that two hours," said the chief despatcher as the operator at the first station re-

ported No. -- by Then the speed slackened as the tollsome mountain was reached. It was dark and a storm was driving. straining and tugging at her load as the sharp curves clutched at the wheels and held down the speed.

The restless passenger walked the aisles and occasionally peered out into the darkness to see where they were at on the mountain. He knew every rock and tree along the track. the train neared the milepost As he whispered to the conductor: "Charlie, my father is dying at home just across the field. 1 am going to get off here."

The conductor nodded his head and quietly went to the door, unnoticed by the passengers. Presently the bark of the locomotive stopped and the train slowed down.

Consternation was on the faces of the president and his party, as they realized that something was wrong with the engine. "This means thre hours late into Pocatello," gruffly said the president, looking at his watch. 'This service will be investigated.'

No one saw an eager form bound out into the darkness across the snowy field toward the glimmering lamp in a farm house window. Not a signal passed. Not a word was spoken, except the "good night" of the conductor, as he held down his lantern to light the silent passenger to the ground in the snowstorm.

The engine began panting again. The "Special" was slowly gotten under way once more on the slippery rail, and the president breathed a sigh of relief as he heard the engine mending her pace.

The passenger reached home, was greeted and recognized by his aged father, who died an hour after the son's arrival.

If there was a mild untruth in the report of the engineer in giving a cause of the delay on the mountain. at the end of his run, God never marked it down against him. The president "investigated" the cause.

tickets voted in Umatilla county to tickets voted in Umatilla county to exonerate the candidates and mem-bers of the central committees from so, although they may have no or-BERT HUFFMAN.



No disease causes so much bodily discomfort, or itches, burns and stings like Eczema. It begins often with a slight redness of the skin, followed by pustules or blisters from which a gummy, sticky fluid oozes, which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scabs. It appears on different parts of the body, but oftenest upon

glands and pores of the skin

for medical advice.

appears on different parts of the body, but offenest upon the back, arms, hands, legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated. The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The terrifying itch-ing and burning are produced by the overflow through the glands and pores of the skin While ex-

of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is overloaded. SSS ternal applications, such as washes, soaps, salves and powders are soothing and cooling, they do not enter into the blood itself or touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. S. does, and purifies

and strengthens the thin acid blood and cleanses the general system, when the skin clears off and Eczema and all its terrifying Book on the Skin and its diseases free. No charge symptoms disappear.

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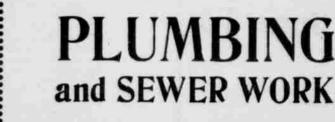
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the charge of disloyalty.

Candidates in Umatilla county have builded at least one monument of their cult. to themselves during this campaign. A church has been built north of men in the labor world is the mystic, elapsed and there is not the slightest undefined freemasonry as strong as clue to the perpetrators. charity of the fellows who couldn't refuse.

from his supply of campaign matter. The flow of eloquence has been very regular and extremely warm. It will he awful to come down again to pro- organizations exclusively, but permesaic truthful news.

Association tomorrow night is one of great significance to the city of Pen-freman, and so on, interminably dieton. The proposition to install an through all the kindred departments entirely new telephone system here of railroad service. will be presented and the association is especially urged to give a full ex- has come to light in a little incident pression on the subject. The Pacific on a Western road. States Telephone Company has come to recognize the need of an improved and more modern system in this city. and has an expert on the ground to summoned to the bedside of his dy-get in touch with public sentiment, ing father. The train pased within a If the city wishes the better service the company will spend at least \$15,-600 in making a change to a system off there and get a team to reach that will accommodate a city of 15.-000 people. Every member of the association is especially urged to be father, present.

about 300, with \$1 per month dues, was then two hours late. Connecting trains at Pocatello, Ogden, Granger, and a small initiation fee. Lewiston has less population than Pendleton, less immediate resources and is more isolated from the world, because of her location off the through lines of railroad, yet she is leading Pendleton In a commenciation of the solution of the sol in a commercial way. She is now special car of the president of preparing to build a magnificent pub- road attached, and every nerve of the lic building, in which the commercial system was under tension in trying to

ganization.

Even sheepherders and farm hands recognize this fraternity of labor and feei a jealous regard for the welfare

among railroad men. No matter what the trace or calling

in the wide sphere of railroad labor, there is a hearty, responsive, self-sac-rificing fraternity which willingly It is hoped that no editor in Uma-tilla county has any eulogies left over from his supply of campaign matter any hopeless plea for official leniency to help a fellow.

This is not confined to the different

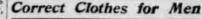
ates every branch and calling. The engineer will help the unfortunate The meeting of the Commercial man's own lodge and the conductor is the staunch friend of the needy interminably

A thrilling instance of this unfaltering brotherhood among railroad men

A locomotive engineer who had been discharged from the service over an unfortunate accident, who was engaged in other work, was few hundred yards of his father's home, but the station where it stop ped was 10 miles distant, and to get face of a driving snowstorm, two hours' delay in reaching the dying

Lewiston, Idaho, has a commercial association with a membership of cial, the pride of the system, and she association, city council, women or-ganizations and all other public ing saved for her and the line was

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