

East Oregonian

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A CREED.

- ♦ To feel throughout the world God's sovereign will.
 - ♦ To worship all the good and spurn the ill.
 - ♦ To leave no moment idle but to fill
 - ♦ Life's cup unto the brim with helpfulness.
 - ♦ To know thyself, to realize all power
 - ♦ That is in every man a deathless dower.
 - ♦ To be thy noblest self from hour to hour.
 - ♦ And leave unto Almighty God the rest.
- P. Pauline Hayden.

From all accounts of the first performance of Jack London's new play, "The Great Interrogation," it has met with the same whirl of enthusiasm which greeted his peculiarly original stories. But after all, the critics say that the chief point of interest in "The Great Interrogation" is the fact that Jack London is the author, rather than anything startling in the plot or the performance.

The only logical place for the headquarters of the reclamation service in Oregon would seem to be in the arid districts, and not in the rain belt, 200 miles away from the nearest proposed government irrigation project. The showing made by the Commercial Association in the matter of keeping the office of John T. Whistler in this city, should be convincing to Chief Engineer Newell.

Whatever is being done in Pendleton in the way of moral reform is due to the agitation and influence of the East Oregonian. This paper congratulates the district attorney and the city marshal in their efforts to clean out the objectionable lodging houses and the unspeakable dives on Cottonwood street. After the fight is over and the hard and perilous work done, the Morning Tribune comes rushing up in the rear, yelping vigorously and spolling for a chance to bite something.

The Morning Oregonian is doing itself an injustice in not securing a more reliable news service from Pendleton. The paper is read extensively here and reports sent out from this city on different occasions have been the cause of indignation. The account of the dust storm which occurred on Sunday evening says: "Unharvested wheat which was in the trail of the storm has been almost totally destroyed. * * * and farmers will lose thousands of dollars." Such is not the case as very little grain of any kind was shattered. A few stacks are reported overturned, but aside from this little loss of any kind was sustained by the farmers.

Highly favorable crop reports indicate that the northern tier of seven states, stretching from the headwaters of the Mississippi river on the east to Puget Sound on the west, will produce not less than 216,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. These states are an immense granary. Their wheat crop has more than doubled in the last few years, and the harvest in these seven states alone is annually from 35 to 40 per cent of the aggregate for the whole country. In 1904 Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon had a combined spring and winter wheat crop of 209,413,487 bushels, or nearly 38 per cent of the total crop in the United States. This year the harvest will probably be about 7,000,000 bushels larger.

COMMERCIAL GRAFT.

The attention of the country has long been upon the graft in politics. A little of it may well be given to graft in business. Its most prominent manifestation is in the adulteration of foodstuffs. Much has been said recently about the loss of the market for American cheese by supplying it with an article made of skim milk and hog fat. That was commercial graft, and it was promptly punished and all American cheese, good and bad, suffered. What we lost Canada gained.

The importation of butter into the British Isles is very large. We have retained a considerable share of it, notwithstanding our bad reputation in cheese. Great Britain has a general health board which publishes every year its findings upon samples of food submitted to it.

In its last report it covers butter from all countries that export that article to England. Of 69 samples from the United States 54 contained dangerous preservatives and 43 were artificially colored by dyes inimical to health. Of 79 samples from Norway none contained adulterants.

The American butter exporters who work a get rich quick graft by using poison will be slightly punished, but the great punishment falls upon the American dairy interest. It is small comfort that, associated with American butter exporters in criminal adulteration are those of Australia, France and Belgium. Norway with no adulterations and Denmark with only one out of 271 samples are getting the trade.

Evidently it is time to divert some preaching from political to commercial graft. It is a more serious menace to the nation, since its consequences reach more innocent people and are harder to avoid. One election may end political graft. But how can the honest and innocent producer end commercial graft?

The Oregonian and the Telegram are censuring Mayor Lane of Portland for appointing democrats to the various places within his power to fill. If this is not good politics, how does it come that Mayor Lane on coming into the office finds every appointive place filled by republicans? On what grounds can these papers find fault with Mayor Lane for doing just what every republican mayor of Portland has always done? If it is not right, why has this practice been in vogue all these years?

President Roosevelt is evidently not entirely sure of his grounds in the matter of the appointment of a federal judge for Oregon, or he would not delay so long in naming that official, since the state is in such urgent need of a man to try the land fraud cases now multiplying on the docket.

PIUS OFFENDED FRANZ JOSEPH.

By a mistake committed because he has no idea of the strict etiquette of the Austrian court, Pope Pius X has offended Emperor Franz Joseph. A short time ago the famous Hungarian painter, Palay, was received by the pope in the vatican, and had a long conversation with his holiness, who treated him with kindness.

Just before the artist was ready to leave the residence of the pope his holiness suddenly expressed a wish of decorating Archduke Eugene with a high order, and asked Palay to hand it to him. That the relations between Hungary and the Austrian court are strained at the present time never entered the mind of Pope Pius.

Palay went to Dinsbrook, where the archduke resides, but was very coldly received at the castle, and when he attempted to hand the order to the archduke he refused to accept it, and asked a lackey to show the painter to his carriage. The next day Emperor Francis Joseph's court chamberlain officially notified the pope that his action was a great breach of etiquette, and that if in the future he wanted to bestow any orders upon any members of the imperial family he must do so through the diplomatic channels. — Kansas City Star.

TOO MUCH LIKE MAN HUNTING.

A traveller writing from South Africa describes a baboon hunt as follows: "Very slowly we spread out round about the base of the kopje and began a crawling ascent through the thick scrub. Daylight found us drawing nearer the higher spurs of the kopje and the Kaffirs were busy beating. Then the sport began, and pretty uncanny it was.

"My first kill gave me a most uncomfortable thrill. It was horribly like picking off a man. The baboons were great big human-looking brutes, quite capable of picking up a lamb in their hands and running off with it. (As a fact they generally content themselves with ripping the beast open to get at the curdled milk within.) But their cries were the most horribly human thing about them, and the gestures of their waving arms." — Chicago News.

FIFTEEN MILES OF TUNNEL IN ONE ALPINE RAILWAY.

The port of Trieste, on the eastern shore of the Adriatic, belongs to Austria. Owing to a steady growth of her commerce it has been deemed wise to give her better railway connections with the northern part of the empire to which she belongs.

On the road between Salzburg and Trieste it was found necessary to construct three rather long tunnels. These do not compare in length with that under the Simplon Pass, (from Switzerland to Italy), but they are long enough to be notable. Here are the figures which "The London Times" gives: The Wocheiner, 6,927 yards, or almost four miles; the Karawanken, 8,715 yards, or almost five miles, and the Tauern, 9,247.75 yards, or considerably more than five miles.

The programme was adopted about five years ago and work was begun soon afterward. The shortest of the tunnels was completed on March 1, of this year. The Karawanken tunnel was opened soon afterward, the men from opposite ends meeting on May 17. When they did the difference in the levels of their excavation was less than three inches, and the horizontal deviation about three-quarters of an inch.

More work remains to be done on the Karawanken tunnel before it is ready for service, but the most important part (rock cutting) is virtually all finished. Progress on the Tauern tunnel has been only about half as rapid as on the Karawanken. A year or two more will probably be required to fit it for duty. The Wocheiner tunnel goes through rock of such a character that it was decided to have separate passages for each of two tracks. Only one of the twin holes is finished, but railway travel through it in both directions will be begun soon. When its mate is ready traffic will be conducted in the two separately. The Karawanken and Tauern tunnels are both designed to accommodate a double track.

There are in all about 15.5 miles of tunnel on this railway and the summit level is at a height of 4,018 feet above the sea. There are probably but few other lines in existence which in so short a length have necessitated such a great variation in level, and wherein so many technical difficulties have had to be surmounted, but as will be apparent from the foregoing description the chief trouble has been the passage through the Alps. Most of the drilling was done with electric power derived from adjacent streams.

A BAD NILE.

Foreign advisers persist in calling attention to the dangers lurking in the Aswan dam. The New York Commercial discusses the subject in a column editorial. A "bad" Nile is looked for the present season. Across the line of the equatorial belt in Africa the rain pours at times in perfect torrents.

CAME NEAR DYING

From an Awful Skin Humour, Scorched Till Blood Ran, Wasted to Skeleton.

CURED BY CUTICURA

One Application Soothed Him to Sleep. Cure Speedy and Permanent.

"When my little boy was three months old his head broke out with a rash, which was very itchy and ran considerable watery fluid. We tried everything we could, but he got worse all the time till it spread to his arms, legs, and then to his entire body, and he came near dying. It itched so he would scratch till the blood ran, and a thin yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to keep him from tearing his skin. He got so weak he took fainting spells and we would think him dying. He was almost a skeleton and his little hands were thin like claws.

"He was bad about eight months, when we tried Cuticura. I had not laid him down in his cradle in the daytime for a long time. He had got so that he just slept in our arms all the time.

INSTANT RELIEF

"I washed him with Cuticura Soap and put on one application of Cuticura Ointment and he was so soothed that I put him in the cradle. You don't know how glad I felt when he felt better. It took one box of Cuticura Ointment, pretty near one cake of Cuticura Soap, and about half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, to cure. I think he would have died only for the Cuticura."

Mrs. M. C. MAITLAND, Jasper, Ont. Returned in 14 years: Mrs. Maitland writes, under date of Feb. 24, 1903: "It affords me pleasure to inform you that it is fourteen years since my boy was cured of the terrible skin disease. He has been permanently cured and is hearty and strong."

rents. It is one of the best watered parts of the Nile. Tearing its way out of the heart of Africa the river bears the burden of millions of tons of water and silt. The latter it has spread over the valleys of Egypt for centuries. It was to regulate the deposit of the silt and to get the full value of the waters that caused England to erect the great irrigation dam at Assuan.

WHAT THE WEST GETS.

According to Congressman Foss, the west never did get much out of the tariff. In his speech before the reciprocity convention he said:

"We should not delude ourselves with the idea that the great agricultural regions of the west and south ever had any direct tariff protection; that there is any such thing as 'protected domestic prices' for our mighty American staples, corn and cotton.

"During all the time I have been advocating reciprocity I have insistently pointed out that when foreign retaliation for our excessive tariff came, it would strike the farmer first and hardest. We see something of the truth of this prophecy in the schedules of the new German tariff, which aim a blow at some 75 per cent of American imports in Germany and threaten a loss of trade estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year."

Here is something for rumination. It is not a matter of politics, but of business.—Chicago Livestock World.

Killed By Live Wire.

Coroner J. C. Henry this afternoon received word that Leonard Carroll was dead from the effects of coming in contact with a live wire.

The facts of the case as near as can be learned at this time, are that the Grand Ronde Electric company's wires are down at a point near the Hempe brothers' farm which is located about three miles east of Hot Lake, and that parties living near there had placed the wires upon the fence and that young Carroll knew this to be a fact and was showing some persons where the wires had been, and placed his hand upon the fence, but not directly upon a wire. The fence board formed a conductor and the entire current passed through the plank and into the young man's body, causing instant death. The wire had been down since yesterday's storm, but no one in the neighborhood had taken the trouble to inform the company of the fact.—La Grande Observer.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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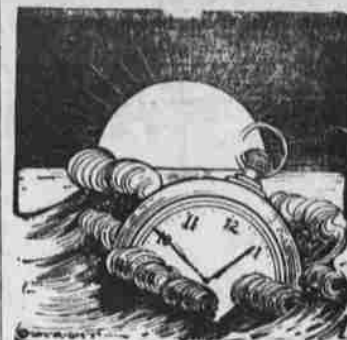
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IRONING DAY THIS WEATHER IS LOOKED FORWARD TO WITH DREAD. NO NEED OF IT. WHAT IS THE USE OF HEATING YOUR WHOLE HOUSE UP AND MAKING A HARD DAY'S WORK OF YOUR IRONING WHEN WE CAN FURNISH YOU AN ELECTRIC IRON AND YOU CAN OPERATE IT ON A METER AT AN EXPENSE OF ONLY FIVE CENTS AN HOUR. WE CAN FURNISH YOU A SEWING MACHINE MOTOR AND IT WILL ONLY COST YOU TWO CENTS AN HOUR TO OPERATE IT. ISN'T IT WORTH TWO CENTS AN HOUR TO YOU TO HAVE A MOTOR ATTACHED TO YOUR MACHINE. YOU CAN DO MORE WORK WITH LESS FATIGUE THAN IN THE OLD WAY. WE WILL MAKE YOU A FLAT RATE IF YOU ARE A DRESSMAKER OR SEAMSTRESS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK IT UP. COME AROUND AND SEE US. * * *

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F. W. VINCENT, MANAGER.



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