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A POOR MAN. ations and the huge uncarned incomes I am a poor man; I must plan 🌩 4 that flow therefrom. with care. So that my earnings may suf- + "The income tax aims to get at these fice to keep Want from my door; no watch- + down. ful servants wear My livery, nor guard me while 🚸 + ropean country where an income tax I sleep: I am a poor man, but no 🕈 is in operation a broad distinction is

children weep In cheerless places or go hungry 💠 to their beds Because of greed that I have + taxes are so drawn as to bear much ever shown; more heavily upon the latter. No hopeless men are sitting with 🔶

bowed heads Because of hopes I have . a future more or less remote-when overthrown By claiming earnings which + ing them.

were not my own.

I am a poor man; I must long + shift-through income taxes or otherin valu. For luxuries my purse will not + within reach of the law.

supply; But I have never shamed myself 💠 to gain Their favor who are powerful 🚸 earth,' is a Brocken shadow-a wraith

or high; I am a poor man, but I have +

To profit by debauching or by tempting those To whom the public's trusts + get itself hanged."

have been consigned; I have not looked upon men as + my foes

Because they have with splen- + did zeal declined

There are some who look upon field To herd with those that were + meets, football, etc., as being of value to honor blind. -S. E. Kiser. • only from an amusement standpoint. + They believe that the students want

two state normals must remain closed SANDY'S VICTORY. for two years. But the school is still Old Sandy was a herder-well, just a

a legal state institution and its colors wee blt daft; have not been lowered. The friends He lived up in Wyoming in a whitetopped wagon craft, And he was allus serious-some say of the school should stand by until he never laughed.

SENATOR CUMMINS LAMPPOST.

Throughout the country much inter-

st has been taken in Senator Cum-

energies of the earth and control the

industrial fortunes of mankind'-was,

"It is to be noted that in every Eu-

We'd draw across the country, a deal line that was plain,

But Sandy crossed one mornin' and stood there in the rain, While we rode up and told him h must go back again,

min's controversy with the "stand-.65 patters" in the upper house of con-We gave him till next mornin' to move gress. Commenting upon one of the He waited; still and patient, till we

.75 gress. Commenting upon one of the .50 senator's most interesting tilts the had said our say---But we seen he hadn't vamoosed whe San Francisco Examiner said; we came back next day.

"Senator Cummins' speech on over We rode up to his wagon, a red-hot

cussin' crowd, But out pops locoed Sandy, with bag special tang-because old-fashioned pipes skirlin' loud,

And at his side a claymore-and h was struttin' proud.

"The Senator's appointment of a There ain't no bronco livin' that bagamppost death for the Napoleon of amppost death for the Napoleon of pipes wouldn't scare, , industrial organization-that single And the first notes that cam squeakin' set ours a-buckin man who shall some day direct the

fair; But Sandy kept on playin' a Scotch marchin' alr.

of course, a bumping piece of rhetoric, Eight cowmen were unsaddled, an "But the Senator has the country those of us that stayed, Was leapin' 'cross the sagebrush--n and the world behind him in his indig-

stops for any grade!nant invective against the overcapi-But still old Sandy strutted and still the bagpipe played. talization of great industrial corpor-

> Well, we was weak for laughin', bu grasped the herder's hand, And bade the victor welcome-hi

and his wooly banguncarned incomes-and pare them And Sandy and his bagpipe hav stayed in Cattle Land. -Denver Republican.

THE MESSAGE.

I heard a medder lark made between earned and unearned Down by the c'rais, 'twixed day and incomes, and the rule is that income dark:

Twas just a single, liquid note, But how my heart leaped in my throat;

"The day will come, of course-in And then I turned And learned-'m allus just that slow and dumbnobody will get incomes without earn-

That spring had come.

I heard a medder lark "Meanwhile we shall have to make And you can bet I stopped to hark; I might have knowed it all day long. Because the crock was runnin' stron wise-to keep the uncarned incomes

And gurglin' things, But jings! The message didn't have me thrilled "The single ruthless master of mon-

Till that bird trilled. opoly, 'directing the energies of the I heard a medder lark It seems as if the kyote's bark Was stopped, and all the prairie ki

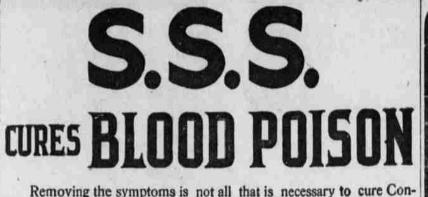
Was waitin' for that note ag'in; But all was still-No thrill

take on solid flesh it certainly would Was heard, but in the mornin' early shore,

'Twill rise onc't more. -Denver Republican.

OUR AMAZING GROWTH.

Perhaps the best test of our business growth is shown by the receipts of the postoffice department from the sale of stamps.



Removing the symptoms is not all that is necessary to cure Con-tagious Blood Poison. The virulent germs which produce these out-ward manifestations must be completely driven from the blood before a real cure can be effected. The least taint left in the circulation will, sooner or later, cause a fresh outbreak of the trouble, with all the hideous symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper colored splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc.

Contagious Blood Poison is the most treacherous of all diseases.

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THE USUAL SYMPTOMS.

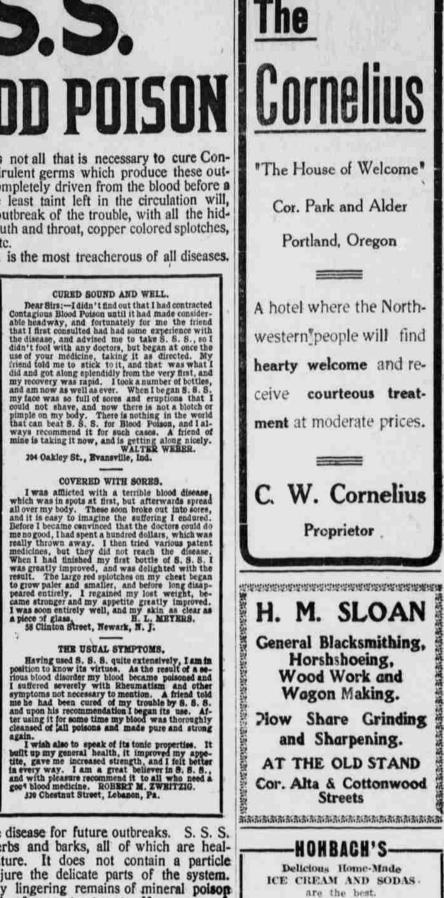
It has its victims in its power almost before they realize its presence, because its first symptom is usually a little sore or pimple so insignificant that it does not excite suspicion. But the insidious poison is at work on the blood and in a short while the patient finds he is more or less affected from head to foot.

Contagious Blood Poison is too dangerous to trifle with. No time should be lost in ridding the blood of this destructive poison, and in no disease is it more important to have the proper remedy. Medicines which merely check the symptoms for a time and leave the real cause smouldering in the system have brought misery and disappointment to thousands. Faithfully the sufferers took such treatment, usually of mineral nature, and when all symptoms had dis-appeared and the treatment was left off, found the virus had only been shut up in the system awaiting a favorable opportunity to return, with every symptom intensified.

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letics for entertainment, But this view of athletics is all wrong. The entertainment feature is \$191,500,000.

of the Senatorial imagination.

"But the Senator is quite right in

SPIRIT OF THE TRACK.

to do something and so engage in ath-

Last evening the annual commenceof the least important. The good ment exercises were held at the comes from the careful physical train-Eastern Oregon normal school and 11 ing to which the athletes are subjected graduates were given diplomas. Some the enthusiasm that is kindled and 200 other students who entered this from other sources. A good feature school in hopes of finishing the course about school athletics is the fact that will have to give up their work. This students are taught that they must is unjust to the students and the clos- rigidly observe the rules of the game.

ing of the normal schools is to the Violations of the rules bring severe shame of the people of Oregon. penalties and the athlete who ac-

Primarily the closing down of the quires a reputation for being "dirty" normal schools was due to the fact is always looked upon with disfavor. that they were libelled. flagrantly and But probably the most value from persistently. The lies that were cir- school sports come from the strong culated regarding the schools caused spirit that is engendered. A football some good men to become disposed game or a track meet always makes against them; other men. in the state the fire of school patriotism burn senate, turned against them for politibrightly and out of this feeling comes the "do or die" spirit that wins viccal reasons.

But all this is of the past. It is not tories. This spirit is a fine thing to of so much importance now how the encourage in students. It is a good schools came to be left without funds, thing for them to take with them The fact stands out that the schools when they graduate from school. are without money and must remain Wellington declared that the battle closed for at least two years. The of Waterloo was won on the football question now is what shall be done fields of England. So was the Spanwith them in the future. There is yet ish war won in the public schools of

hope for the normals and it lies in America. an appeal to the people of the state But cheerful enthusiasm and a healthy fighting spirit is as valuable in under the initiative.

With respect to the Eastern Ore- the business world as it is on the gory gon normal, at least, this paper is field. Without some enthusiasm and firmly in favor of asking for support some fighting blood a man can do nothing in business, politics or in any upder the initiative. The East Oregonian believes that at the coming other line. In everything it is the state election the friends of the Wes- spirit that wins.

ton school should present a bill providing for the maintenance of that on its own merits.

gon normal school are properly pre- good athletic field may be secured in sented to the people of the state at the near future. the next election the school will be sustained. The rank and file of the people of this state are favorable to goes in to win, whether he be entered education and they know that nor- in the 100 yard dash or in one of the mal schools are an indispensable part more serious contests in which all Victor and Columbia of the e ducational structure. Furthermore they know that Eastern Oregon, with its 15 counties, embracing two thirds the area of the state, is rain" is the weather signal the injustly entitled to a school, The theory that the state should have but one normal, located in or near Portland, is rankly abound and this can be shown very clearly.

Recent successes in the art of sky-Just now the fortunes of the Eastsailing have stimulated the toy de ern Oregon normal are at low obb, signers and at the present time there The school has been betrayed and are a number of flying machine toys mistreated and along with the other to amuse the children.

In 1820 the receipts were about \$1,000,000; by 1850 they increased to \$20,000,000, in 1870 to \$33,000,00, in in 1900 to \$102,000,000, and in 1908 to

The figures show that in 1907 the number of letters and post cards sent through the postal system of the United States was 6,466,000,000, as against 3,263,000,000 in the German empire, 3.359,000,000 in the United Kingdom, 1,119,000,000 in France, and 1.067.000.000 in Austria-Hungary.

The telegraph messages sent in the United States in 1907 reached the enormous number of 98,000,000,000 In this connection it must be remembered that the telephone is a large competitor of the telegraph, especialy for long commercial messages, and t is growing in favor each year. In nearly every step of the world's progress during the last hundred years the United States has been the ploneer .- Washington (D. C.) Post.

Cherries Bring \$21 Box. The first box of California cherries has arrived in New York city. It was old at auction for \$21.

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They will soil their dresses. They will get their hands and faces dirty.

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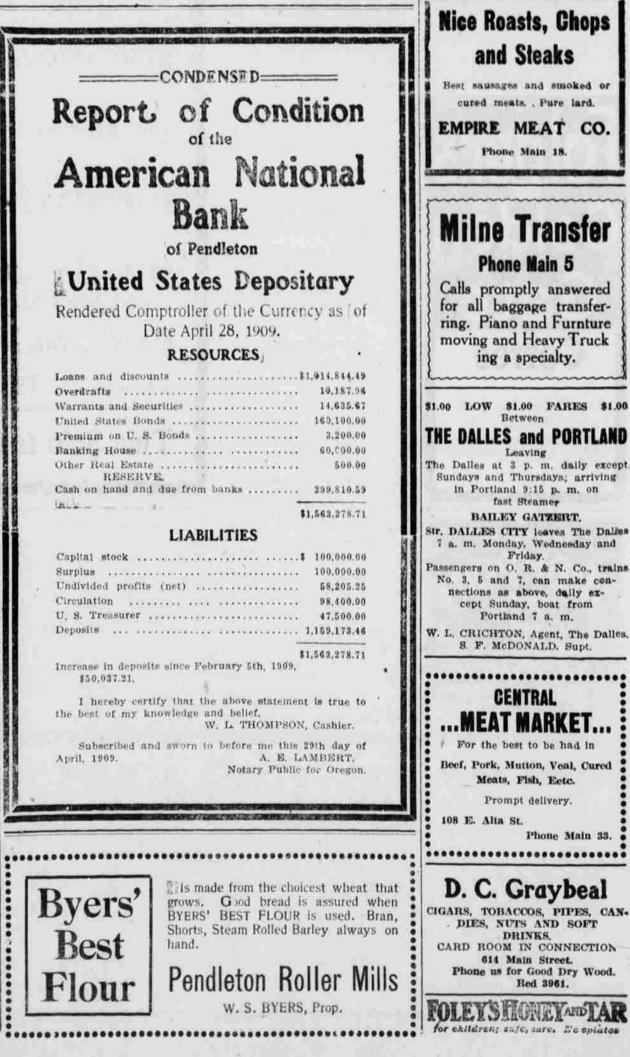
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The high school track meet yesterinstitution. Should they choose to do day once more brought to mind Penso the friends of the Monmouth and dieton's need of a good athletic field. Arhland schools may do the same for Such meets as were held yesterday are those schools. But each school should worthy of encouragement. So are stand entirely alone and live or die up- good football and good baseball games. But Pendleton is not well prepared to If the claims of the Eastern Ore- handle such sports. Here's hoping a

All the world likes the man who must take part,

"Some warm weather and much land empire farmer would like to see.

Baker City did well for a town of its size