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THE SECRET.

Does the thrush ever wake in his scented brake, Or the lark in his swaying +

tree While the moonlight glints on

the golden lake, And the stars on the silver 4 sea?

Have the leaves ever rustled + and turned and stirred. And whispered and sung to the

sleeping bird? The south wind's message has any one heard.

That he whispered to you and me?

Can any one tell of the fairies' + spell.

As they dance in their gob- + lin glee?

They have woven their witchery wondrous well, So no other can hear nor see. 🕈

the forest old,

They drew from the moon all + their elfin gold;

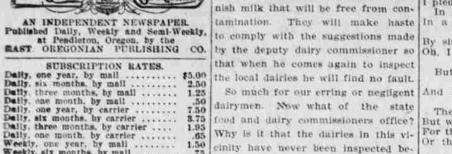
the fairies' charm shall forever hold-

Forever for you and me. . + Herbert Hastings Bushnell, + in Pacific Monthly,

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1T MUST SUCCEED.

The work of raising money for the traction system is progressing, but up to this time the movement has in the Smith-Crawford building there not proceeded with the proper force mittee have subscribed liberally to pick of the chickens of the northwest. the fund and yesterday some other The fact that so many good exhibgood subscriptions were added. On its have been brought to the Penthe part of local merchants and some dieton show speaks well for the manproperty owners creditable enthusi- agement of the enterprise.



they wish to give the public good

ervice and above everything else fur-

fore? The food and dairy commis-1.50 1.50 sloner's office has been in existence 1.50 for many years. Is it not strange The Dally East Oregonian is kept on sale that Mr. Maris or some other deputy was not sent here long, long ago to

slack and to order them to correct improper conditions? As a matter of fact the chief sin-

per in connection with slack dairying in the state of Oregon has been the honorable state food and dairy commissioner himself-the gentleman who has been paid a salary to see that the dairying regulations were complied with. But it now seems that

he is upon the penitent's bench and is trying to do his duty. At least he has a deputy who is bent upon doing

his duty. So here's to the good work. Keep it up.

LIVE ENUMERATORS NEEDED.

It will soon be time for the tak. ing of the census and some steps should be taken to see that Pendle- fear. ton and Umatilla county are given enumerators that will enumerate. It will be to the interest of this city and also of the county to have a full census taken. We do not want enumerators who will list those who are easy of access and will let the remainder go. That is the way the national census is often taken, especially when enumerators are paid so much cently, for each enumeration. Let us see if

In the glade, and the shade of 🔶 live enumerators cannot be secured + for this county so that we will get a real count.

GOOD WORK.

When the managers of the poultry show first formed their association was employed by he nephew of the last fall they did not dream of hold- warden of the penitentiary. Guerin ing such a successful fair as the one now underway. They figured that If they could hold a show and have 200 birds on exhibition they would be doing well. But at the show room are now 600 fowls exhibited. Furand speed. The members of the com- thermore they are all fine birds, the

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THE PLEDGE OF LOVE.

- pledged my soul to dwell with Love In the joy of sweet content, a snow-white cot with blooms
- above By singing robin and sighing dove-Oh, I pledged my soul to dwell with
- But the tithemen came for rent!
- And Love had neither purse nor scrip; The tithemen heard him sigh;

But what cared they for his rosy lip-For the thrilling touch of a finger tip. Or the honey-bloom that the brown

bees sip, Or the light of a loving eye?

- Pack and travel?" they cried; and far
- O'er valleys and plains we went; But we saw the light of a beckoning
- star show the dairymen where they were And the land where the fairy dwel
 - lings are; Love tossed his curls at the tithemer far

And kissed a hand to the rent! ---Atlanta Constitution.

THE SPENDTHRIFT.

There was love enough twixt you and

To last us a lifetime through Had we only used it carefully As cunninger folk might do.

But we tossed it there, we tossed it

here, With never a thought of wrong: We paid the plper in gold, my dear, For every note of his song,

How could it be that our store in-

creased? Yet little we guessed, indeed, When we squandered all on a single feast

Of the gaunt tomorrow's need,

Had we only hoarded in craft and As cunning folk might do,

There were more than these broken meats, my dear, To last us a lifetime through

-New England Magazine.

STRANGE STORY OF JUSTICE.

The case of Teelsphore Guerin, which already has attracted considerble public attention, was called for hearing before the court of appeal re-

Guerin is a Canadian who had the misfortune to get caught in Jefferson-Ville, Indiana, for the theft of a pair of shoes of the value of \$2.75. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and \$14 costs, with not less than one lear and not more than eight years in the penitentiary in addition.

After sixteen months in jail, Guerin was released on parole, and, it is said declares that this employment brought him in a salary of \$4 a week, and that he was told, when he spoke of leaving for more remunerative fields. that he could either do the work or be arrested. He wrote to his brother. in Montreal, and the brother sent him the necessary funds to come to this city

Shortly after Guerin reached Monreal he was rearrested on the charge of breaking his parole. He was tacen before the extradition commissloner, and the extradition was grant-ed. It is against this that he is now appealing to the highest tribunal in

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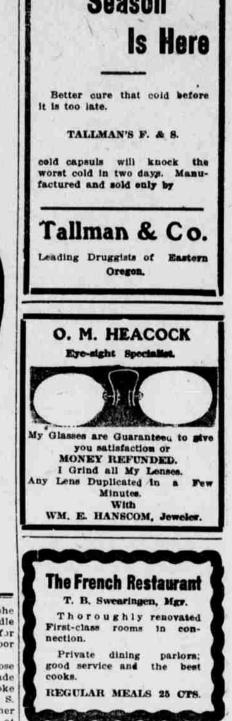
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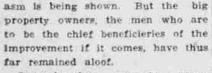
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Just why these property owners have failed to back the traction move the East Oregonian does not know and it is not going to attempt to say at this time. This much is certain though, the support of this element is absolutely necessary if the \$50,000 is to be raised. Unless the big property owners help out Pendleton will get no traction line at this time. It may never get one,

However the East Oregonian still has faith that the people of this city will not allow this movement to fail. Pendleton cannot afford to let this golden opportunity go by. It means too much to Pendleton and to the property owners and business men of the city.

If there are elements in this city that are not working in accord they must be brought together by conciliation and compromise. If the contract and bond furnished by the Washington-Oregon company are not fully understood they must be made clear. If that contract is weak in any particular it must be strengthened. Perhaps the company will be willing to make concessions that will eliminate local opposition to the movement and make the raising of the money an easier task.

The traction movement must succeed if there is any power in heaven or upon earth to make it succeed.

A STARTLING REPORT.

The report of Paul V. Maris, deputy food and dairy commissioner, which was published in this paper yesterday, shows a startling condition of affairs. It is evident that the dairles in this vicinity are not being conducted in the best possible manner. The highest scoring dairy in the vicinity of Pendleton was given a grade of only 53 This grade is below the minimum set by the city of Portland. In other words the local dairies would be barred entirely from selling milk in Portland did they desire to sell it there.

The state of affairs disclosed by Mr. Maris is not to the credit of the local dairymen nor to the credit of Pendleton. If the dairymen have a proper conception of their business



France is now paying a heavy penalty for the past neglect of the forests of that nation. Undoubtedly the heavy floods upon the Seine and the other rivers and which have placed one third of France under water are due largely to deforestation. Timber upon the water sheds has been criminally wasted in the past and as a result the storm waters now rush pell mell_into the creeks and rivers causing heavy floods. The damage now being inflicted in Paris and

other sections of the republic may be charged up to neglect of the forests.

Tomorrow night the high school debating season will open in Pendleton and at the same time the honorable James J. Jeffries and the honorable Frank Gotch will give an exhibition at the theatre. Thus will Pendleton cater to both the intellectual taste and to that particular instinct that makes men delight in witnessing

deeds of physical prowess.

The big property owners of Pendleton are vitally interested in the advancement of the city. If the town goes forward their property will be enhanced in value and their rentals will increase. The heavy property owners should be in the lead of the traction movement. At this time they are not in the movement at all

The beef trust is charging too much for meat and is being investigated by a federal grand jury. The

dairy commissioner says the milk is not up to the proper standard and the water commissioner fears that Pendleton has been getting water from Wild Horse creek. It is a rough road we travel.

Now is the time for hard and earnest work on the part of those who want to see Pendleton go forward.

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