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THE LITTLE HEARTS. They are the sweets that keep + us sweet, The lights that give us light + Upon the dark where with worn 🔶 feet We grope amid our night. They are the blooms that give . us bloom. The lips that help us sing; The gladness that above our . gloom Leads us to hills of spring. They are the violet vales, the . streams, They are the roseate way dreams Of Blac lands of May. They are the bubbles in the sun 🔶 The dancing stars that blow Over the fields where shadows 🔶

run And feet of fairy go.

They are the truth before all . truth.

The wisdom more than wise • Of babbling and ecstatic youth. • Dream-winged and magic- •

eyes. They are the chains whose links . of gold.

Binding us, bind us not, But to a sense of still un-old And Love's dream unforgot. .

The little hearts-ah, let them beat.

And let them dance and sing. . The little hearts that keep us 🔶

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As April keeps the spring; They are the sky, the bloom, the air. The morn on hills of glee,

That takes us from our doom of care

And sings and sets us free. . -Baltimore Sun. 🔶

> COME HERE AGAIN.

in the matter of publicity work and also in urging closer development of the country. Both the Harriman and the Hill roads maintain extensive realished Daily, Weekly and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, L, the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. tive work towards bringing settlers

westward. Then look at the demonstration train that is even now making the tour of eastern Oregon. It is an elaborate train and the use of that amount of equipment for the ten days 150 run means a big expense to the O. R. 50 & N. company. It is decidedly cred-150 itable to the officials of that road itable to the officials of that road is willing to co-operate with the men from the Oregon agricultural college in carrying on their campaign for

more intensive farming shows that the railway officials are of the pro gressive class.

> USE IT SPARINGLY. That is proper advice the Oregon

Journal gives to those who would buse the initiative by invoking it in oo many instances. It is a fact that the initiative may fall into discredit if it is used so frequently that the people find their newly secured power

on great a bore; "Direct legislation has opponents, and they are crafty," says the Journal. "The initiative and referendum is a menace to our business prosperity,' declared the Sellwood Republican club, and the Oregonian applauded. A telephone corporation is . trying to destroy the measure in the United States courts and a constitutional convention is planned to scutthe direct legislation if the courts fail To childhood and the childhood • to kill it. Little is said against the Initiative by its enemies now, beause they are engaged in first strangling the direct primary, and

then by packing the offices and legislature with their trusted lieutenants the heart out of direct legislation. now, direct legislation will be attacked later."

overuse of either. For the coming range for the concerts and incidentelection the initiative should not be ally provide support for the band. woked except in rare instances. If

here are a host of new bills for people to vote upon next November that very fact will be used as an argument against the initiative. There are plenty of people who would like to ee the initiative kill itself by its own veight

THE DEMONSTRATION TRAIN.

The president of the Inland Empire

teachers' association is the head of the

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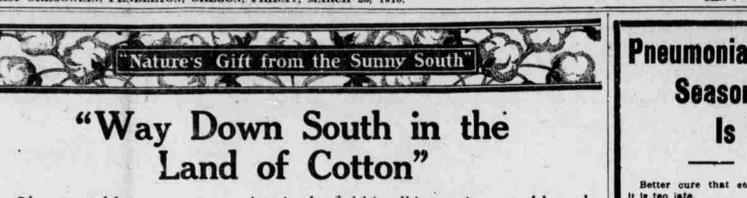
ill not learn. This saying may be

improve their methods.

re gone-the teachers.

sist on

In the size of the party and in the extensiveness of the equipment the big demonstration train that is here



If you could see cotton growing in the field in all its purity-could see the that they are willing to bear this processes by which the cotton seed oil is extracted and refined-could know expense. The fact that the railroad the ingenuity involved in rendering the oil odorless and neutral in tastecould be made to realize that from Cottonfield to Kitchen human hands never touch the oil from which Cottolene is made-you would appreciate why Cottolene is so much purer and more healthful than lard ever could be.

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"MUSIC HATH CHARMS."

The East Oregonian feels sure that scal people want to have a good fund to provide weekly concerts durcould serve better to enliven the Crafty and cunning, they know the town and provide entertainment for game and will play it with the fine visiting as well as local people than a Italian hand of skilled experts. Just scod concert band. Then furtheras the direct primary law is assailed more it is a favorable time to take

action in this regard. The musicians seem to be working in harmony and True friends of the initiative and they have a competenteman in view eferendum will seek to frown down for director of the band. Let us ar-

THE CONTENTED MAN.

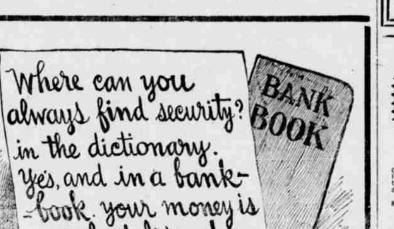
There was once a man who smiled Because the day was bright. Because he slept at night, Because God gave him sight gaze upon his child; Because his little one Could leap and laugh and run. Because the distant sun Smiled on the earth, he smiled,

He smiled because the sky Was high above his head, Because the rose was red. Because the past was dead!

Salisbury Field; "For the Sake of Her sailants, the poison coming out from Children," by Octavia Roberts, "At the fangs like while films or threads, Brady's," by Mary Heaton Vorse;" to a distance of several feet. A few The Curse of the Heretic," by Seu- years ago the singular power of this mas McManus; and "The Kite," an- snake, and perhaps of certain other band maintained within this city and other war story by the author of "The African species, thus to eject the pol-that they will gladly contribute to a Joint in the Harness." There are son in the face of an assailant was drawings by Andre Castaigne, Fred- denied by scientists; but it is now Dorr Steele. Thomas Fogarty, well known. Selous had already told they will be in better position to cut ing the spring and summer. ... othing Rollin G. Kirby, and Robert Edwards, me of an instance which came under THE "SPITTING" COBRA.

> cobras. One of the latter three times Theodore Roosevelt, in the April "spat" or ejected its poison at its as- Scribner.

his own observation; and Tarlton had once been struck in the eyes and for the moment nearly blinded by the At this camp we killed five poison- poison. He found that to wash the ous snakes: a light-colored tree snake, eyes with milk was of much relieftwo puff adders, and two seven-foot From "African Game Trails."





TEN PACES.



The big Inland Empire convention is now finished and this evening some 700 or 800 teachers are preparing to ""est. Upon That train are traveling return to their homes in four differ. some men who are doing a valuable ent states of the northwest. By work towards the advancement of special train the Baker City and La this country. The party of profes-Grande delegations leave at 7 o'clock, sors under Dr. James Withycombe Tomorrow they will all be gone and includes men who have made both a the twelfth annual session of the association will be but a memory.

According to those who have been ir attendance at the present conven- jects. Those men have a message for tion and have attended other sessions in the past, this year's meeting has been the most successful in the fail to be of benefit to farmers, orhistory of the association. The program has included some splendid features and it will be strange indeed if those who have listened to the noted the men on board will miss an opspeakers have not profited thereby. Joy

The visitors have also been generous in praise of the treatment they have received from local people. They have strongly complimented the man- Cheney normal school. Very well. ner in which they were provided with Eastern Oregon is now forced to send with an amazingly romantic career, accommodations and they have shown her young people to the Washington appreciation of the social courtesies normals for instruction. So it is fitthat were extended them.

ting President Sampson should be If Pendleton has pleased the teachwith us. ers by the manner in which it has entertained them, very well. That was the intention. The people of this city like to have conventions meet Main street. But if the teachers who here and they were especially glad have been here during the past few in the blind asylums are unnecessarto have the Inland Empire teachers' days have been observing they will convention this year. It was one of have noticed that vacant rooms on cedure." by Charles B. Brewer, and the largest conventions this city has Main street are decidedly rare. ever entertained and in personnel certainly one of the nicest. If the teachers have enjoyed their stay, so applied to farmers who don't care to has Pendleton. Come again.

THEY ARE PROGRESSIVE.

There is a wide difference between the progressiveness of the railroads of the west and the railroads of the ish. south. The comparison is entirely favorable to the western roads. This is brought to mind by the general criticiam southern papers are making of their railroads with respect to publicity work. The southern railway men are doing nothing to forward the settlement and development of the south, so the southern press declares. "The southern railroads are sleepy heads," declares a southpaper, "look what the western roads are doing to induce settlement of the west."

Most assuredly are the western roads setting the pace for the country

this evening is ahead of anything of He never wondered why The Lord had blundered so the sort over before operated in the That all things have to go The wrong way here below The over-reaching sky.

| He toiled and still was glad Because the air was free. Because he loved, and she That claimed his love, and he scientific and practical study of the ared all the joys they had! Because the grasses grew, methods of farming, horticulture. Because the sweet winds blew, livestock raising and kindred sub-Because that he could hew And hammer, he was glad.

the people of eastern Oregon. They have some information that cannot chardists and stockraisers. Those who do not see the demonstration train and do not hear the talks by portunity they may never again en-And shook their heads-and smiled

cause he lived and smiled And did not look ahead With bltterness or dread, But nightly sought his bed s calmly as a child. And people called him mad For being always glad With such things as he had.

WHAT'S IN M'CLURES.

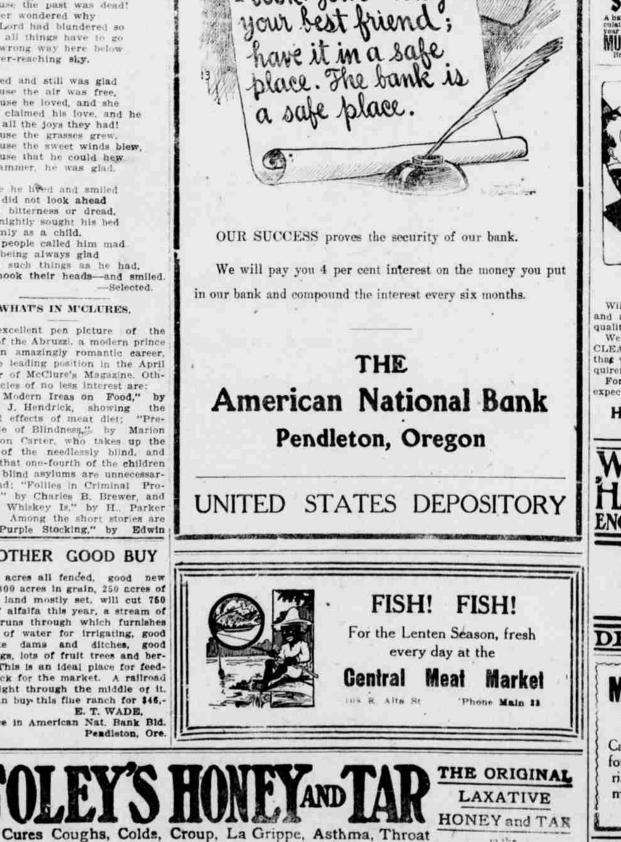
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An excellent pen picture of the Duke of the Abruzzi, a modern prince has the leading position in the April number of McClure's Magazine. Other Articles of no less interest are: "Some Modern Ireas on Food," by Burton J. Hendrick, showing the baneful effects of meat diet; "Prebaneful effects of meat diet; Reports have gone out that Pen- ventable of Blindness," by Marion Hamilton Carter, who takes up the cause of the needlessly blind, and shows that one-fourth of the children ly blind; "Follies in Criminal Pro-

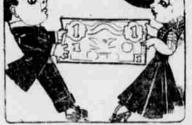
> "What Whiskey Is," by H., Parker Willis. Among the short stories are "The Purple Stocking," by Edwin Willis.

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