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.......... THE PRESENT HAPPINESS ... + We live not in our moments or 🔶 our years; The present we fling from us • like the rind Of some sweet future, which we after find Bitter to taste, or bind that in . with fears, our tears-Vain tears for that which never . may arrive; Meanwhile the joy whereby we + ought to live. Neglected, or unheeded, disap- • pears. Wiser it were to welcome and •

make ours Whate'er of good, though small

the present brings-Kind greetings/ sunshine, song 🔶 of birds and flowers, a child's pure delight in . With little things;

And of the griefs unborn to rest + secure, Knowing that mercy ever will .

endure. -Richard C. French.

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### POSTPONE IT.

of Umatilla county to secure the re- cross walks. establishment of the state normal at Weston. "We must have the school," school."

if insisted upon by the Miltonites, will pect too much. hamper the friends of the Eastern Oregon normal in their campaign

dry farming is practised, show we can increase the production of wheat by at least five bushels the acre, and, taking it upon the basis of the present acreage, this means a total of 166,175,000 bushels additional yearly in the western states alone. Figured upon a national increase, which we

might place upon double the present acreage, this means an annual wheat production of 702.864,000 bushels in the western states, or almost equal the yield of the entire county in 1909."

KEEP IT GOING.

Institutions of learning that are not sustained by public taxation must have endowments. In this day of free higher education it is impossible for schools like the Pendleton academy te secure maintenance expenses from tuition charges. Unless the Pendleton academy can secure an endowment and so have a permanent support it will eventually have to close its doors. Should the academy have to close it would mean a serious loss to, this city. The academy is a well known institution and has a most creditable record for good work. It brings many people and much business to Pendleton. The people of this city cannot afford to allow the academy to die. We must help the school secure

an endowment.

# COLONIZE THIS LAND.

Pendleton is forced to import al-And water it beforehand with . most all the produce that is consumed here. Yet below the city, on both sides of the river there are many hundreds of acres of good land. This land may all be watered and it is capable of splendid results in the way of vegetable gardening, and fruit raising. At present it is in large tracts and is devoted more to alfalfa raising than to anything else. Why dees not some real estate concern take up the colonization of the land between Pendleton and the mouth of Birch creek? In this section there is a greater demand for produce than for alfalfa.

> Some new concrete walks are now being built in the residence district of the city. The more concrete walks the better for the appearance of the place. It might also be remarked

The Hermiston Herald believes the that the city could do much towards county division fight is a bad move bettering the appearance of things by as it will require the united efforts constructing some new hard surface.

Though loval to George V the Engsays the Herald, "and we can never lish people do not seem to have great get it if we start a county division faith in the ability of their new ruler. fight and thereby lose sight of the However when they select their rulers because of birth and not for consid-

It is very true that a division fight, erations of ability they should not ex-

### THE GARDEN OF DREAMS.

Shut fast from desecrating steps it lies Deep in the heart of night, unearthly sweet-This dusk-walled garden, where on

winged feet Lost loves, forgotten fancies, shad-

owwise Pass one by one before our yearning eyes.

And in remembered cadences repeat

Long silenced songs, while quickened pulse beats

Once more the strain that age and doubt defies,

Again the olden wonder lays its snell Upon the world, the roses breathe delight,

The nightingale laments the hours' swift flight. Till clear and faint as some far silver

bell wind of dawn pipes all th The

dreams away And wakes us to reality and day.

-Charlotte Becker.

THE DAWN OF EFFORT.

native of the Land of Sleep Stood in his shadowy door. The Dreamer, passing, softly said: seen that face before.

should not call it very strong Nor yet exactly weak,

thing the eyes might brighten If the lips would only speak.

wonder why he looks so sad, And yet so-did he dare-The sort of man who could achieve A happiness somewhere.

'His hands seem strong, yet idly hang His shoulders might be broad If he would square them up a bit Quite of his own accord.

I've seen that face a thousand times But where? What does he do?" The native said: "I merely dream; do not strive-I'm you."

-N. P. Babcock.

### PUNISHED.

The boys were playing marbles And having lots of fun-But the man, with harsh words, drove them off; He liked to see them run! The Zotwots slooched around this man

And lispered in his ear, The man he yelled, and scratched, and kicked! 'Cause he was filled with fear;

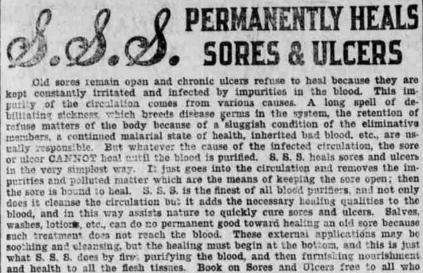
And when the Zotwots let him go, He ran just like the boys, Except he ran much faster. And made a louder noise!

P. S. Now, the Jay-fowl never does forget The things the Zotwots do, For the Jay-fowl is the Zotwot's pet And the Zotwots know it, too -R. J. Dean in Uncle Remus' Magazine.

### THE MODERN SPIRIT.

Oh, life is but a game, they say, Which men must ever watch with

care. In readiness to take or pay, But always strictly on the square. And though you have a feeble hand, If courage and determined skill In a spelling contest Friday between Be yours the fates may ye, command 'Tis he who waits for fortune's turn In dreamy idleness complete ed out of 400. Now who can say that Who is at last compelled to learn The bitterness of true defeat, Stay in the game and face the cost And play the hand, though it be small,



write and request it. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA. GA.

peace on that basis,

Respectfully,

#### PEACE OR WAR?

To the Editor:-

but even then the prestige of large Pendleton, Ore., May 9, 1910. counties in the civic, political, business, agricultural and horticultural Permit me an additional word upon life of the state is worthy considerathe matter of a county division con- tion. Division of this county will reference which has been suggested. Ex- duce both sections to a status where perience has taught the most of us the influence of neither will be grieat that there is nothing to be gained by We have a comparatively large terri-

dodging disagreeable things, much to tory, but neither great wealth nor be lost by neglecting possible adjust- great population. ments, and everything to be gained by prompt action. It is a pretty safe rule of conduct to try every reasonable means to adjust disputes, and if harm neither party. If that fails there the effort fails then to fight to a fin-

At the present juncture those of us cession and will accept a line which who know the history of the division fights in this county realize fully that, old county, I for one am in favor of unless some settlement can be reached, the result will be the expenditure of much valuable time and no inconsiderable sum of money upon each side, and probably a decade or two of political strife afterthe conflict is over. It must be remembered that this contest will not be settled by the people of this county or by the legislature. but by all the voters of the state. It will be a campaign at once expensive

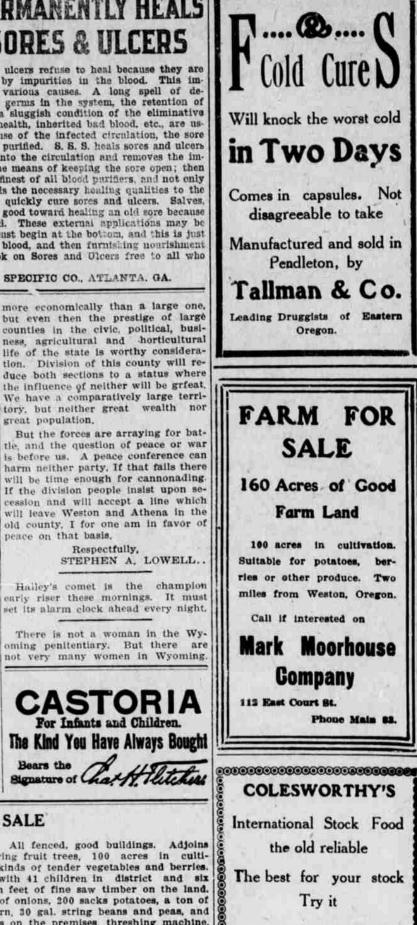
It is to be regretted that the move ment has been instituted. With existing facilities of transportation and the promise of others, intercommunication is so easy that there can be little inconvenience under present conditions and it is doubtful whether our population is great enough to warrant division in any event. Probably with sufficient wealth and population a small county can be administered

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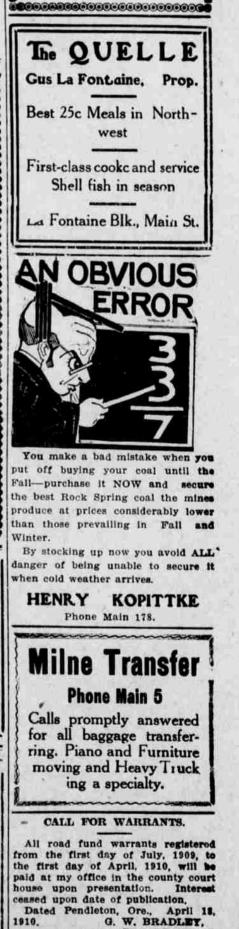
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### E. T. WADE



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and long continued.

Umatilla county should be united at this time so as to put up the best possible campaign in behalf of this school which is the only state school spelling is being neglected in the in eastern Oregon. By the nature of Fendleton schools. things this county cannot do right by the school if it is torn and distracted by a division fight.

The county division controversy is also to be regretted in that it may jeopardize the county publicity bureau. Until the division squabble arose the move for the publicity bureau was doing well. What effect the division fight will have upon the move remains to be seen. It is certain though that if the fight continues They've pounded him and flayed him It will work against the success of the publicity move.

The subject of division has been Deceitful, desperately bad, they've brought up at a very inopportune time. It threatens to breed discord and dissension at a time when the best interests of this county demand harmony. The proposition should be postponed for a few years until the work of settling and developing this county has been carried nearer to completion. The question will then settle itself.

#### UPBUILDING THE WEST.

John T. Burns, secretary of the dry farming congress, which is to meet in Spokane this fall, believes that within the next five years the commercial conditions in the west will be completely changed through the increase in farm production resulting from the use of better farming methods

"The total acreage of the 20 wheat growing states was about 33,265,000 in 1909, and the average acre production was 20.5 bushels, or 4.7 bushels above the general average for the United States," says Mr. Burns in a recent report. "The greatest increase was in the states where the most attention has been given to scientific methods.

"Two hundred million acres of un- Dandellon, golden gem, occupied lands in the western states can be placed under the plow within the next four years if we push the Roots and tendrils clinging, dry farming propoganda to its limit, Have I from the earth uprooted and of this fully 50,000,000 acres will Flower to landscapes so unsuited! be wheat producing land. This increase in acreage means a farm production which will change the com- Dandelions gold I slay, mercial conditions of every city and Lifting up my voice to say town in the western states.

the Washington school and the Hawthorne school only one word was miss-

Dr. Cook still says he will find his records. If he is a llar he is at least a consistent one.

"United we stand; divided we fall."

GOOD ENOUGH.

From Psalmist David down to Bernard Shaw The pessimists have had their fling

at Man, to the raw;

In point of fact, since cynics first began,

found Their fellow mortals, so they all

agree; But take 'em up and down and all

around. They're good enough for me.

And woman! They've been harder still on her.

Wanton, false, foolish, prodigal and vain.

There is no imputation and no slur They have not cast upon her heart or brain.

She has been analyzed in terms profound;

And damned and blackguarded in language free,

take her up and down and all But around.

She's good enough for me. A sad, sad world we live in, so we're

told By people who most certainly should

know; Wicked as wide, ungrateful, hard

A dead sea fruit the best it can "'Well, of course, sir,' sald the bar-

bestow. That may all be. It has a truthful night.'

sound, And much that's wrong about this world I see.

But take it upand down and all around.

It's good enough for me. -Kenneth Harris.

TO A DANDELION.

From the green grass springing, Poised upon its slender stem. Myriads untold of them,

On my knees at break of day, In the greensward dewy, Words sulphuric, bluey, Thee I curse in accents vicious. "Experiments in the states, where Lovely flower, but so pernicious! Tis better to have bluffed and lost Than never to have bluffed at all. -Washington Star.

#### HIS DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT.

The coming of age of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and the payment to her of some \$12,000,000 inheritance has brought out a new crop of anecdotes bout the Vanderbilt fortune. One of the latest illustrates the democratic spirit of the old commander.

Sitting on the porch of a hotel at a fashionable resort on one occasion, it s related, the commodore saw a lady approaching with whom he was acquainted. His wife and daughter, who recognized her, could scarcely contain their anger when he arose and politely addressed her,

"Don't you know." asked the daughter, after she had gone, "that horrid oman used to sell poultry to us?" "Yes," responded the old millionaire. "and I remember when your mother sold root beer and I peddled systers in New Jersey."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon in a recent political argument, said:

"That excuse is not good enough. reminds me of a Danville bartender. "This bartender came to work in a Danville bar, and as soon as he arrived the receipts began to diminish.

The boss, at the end of the week, said seriously to the newcomer: "'Look here, do you take money

ut of the tHI?" "'Oh, no, sir,' said the bartender.

No, indeed, sir.' 'Now,' said the boss, 'you must

and cold, be taking money. I know it.

tender, 'I take out my car fare every

'Oh, you do, eh?' said the boss And where do you live? San Franisco?" "-Philadelphia Bulletin.



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