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WHAT TODAY?

years to come, But what have we done today? We shall give our gold princely sum. But what did we give to-

We shall lift the heart and dry the tear. We shall plant a hope in the . place of fear, We shall speak the words of •

loving cheer; But what did we speak today? We shall be so kind in the afterwhile

But what have we been to-

day? life a smile. But what have we brought . today2 We shall give to truth a grand-

er birth, And steadfast faith a deeper • worth, We shall feed the hungering souls of earth:-But whom have we fed to- •

We shall reap such joys in the . by and by. But what have we sown today?

We shall build us mansions in • But what have we built today:

But here and now we do our • task: Yes, this is the things our souls

must ask, "What have we -Nixon Waterman.

MR. HILL'S BLUNDER.

Louis W. Hill, son of James J. Hill and the head of the Great Northern railroad, is quoted as having spoken very disparagingly of the reclamation service while at Klamath Falls. He said he had never noticed the reclation men doing anything aside from raising and lowering the flag at the project offices, or words to that ef-

Now why this needless and unjust slur? Why should such a slur be cast by Louis W. Hill who is supposed to be working for the colonization of eastern Oregon?

Knowing at close hand of the work upon the Umatilla project the East Oregonian is at loss to account for the animosity felt by Mr. Hill. Had Mr. Hill been here a few years ago he would have witnessed something besides flag raising. He would have seen a band of government engineers with their faces tanned by the wind and heat of the west end desert. He would have found those men of high calibre personally and working very earnestly at the task they had to do. Had he ever viewed the Umatilla project he would know that those engineers built some of the best irrigating canals there are in the state or in the west. They are much better than private irrigation ditches. They built a reservoir that holds all the water the project needs and more. It is a reservoir that will never break

Perhaps Mr. Hill knows of blunders made by the reclamation service. Doubtless some blunders were made. The engineers had a big undertaking and little to guide by in their work, But then mistakes are made in other lines also. The manner in which some of the western railroads zigzag around curves is a joke among modern engi-Great Northern, is a tiresome joke wrecks that occured almost every other day during the past winter on the Great Northern and the Northsome. Those wrecks were caused by inefficiency somewhere. Why does not Mr. Hill turn his critical eye upon the affairs of his own company?

people of eastern Oregon sustain him in his criticism of the reclamation service? Does he think the people wrong to look as if you did.

of eastern Oregon want to drive the reclamation service out of this state? If so he has made a mistake. The people of this section of the state at least, appreciate the work of the government. Because of that work a 22,-000 acre tract that might have lain dormant for a century is being watered and peopled. The only request the people here make of the reclamation service is that they continue with their work by extending the Umatilla project to cover lands west of the Umatilla river.

THE NOBILITY OF LABOR.

A story is told of an Englishman who was boasting to an American girl that England possesses a leisure class whereas America does not, and that England, therefore, is the superior country. The girl retorted that we have a leisure class, but do not call hem aristocrats. "What do you call them?" asked the Briton. The Yankee answered: "Hoboes!"

"The story shows the difference be tween the old world and new world deas as to the nobility of labor," says the Spokesman-Review. "The aristocrats of Europe are the leisure classes that toll hot, neither do they spin, consuming but not producing. The We shall do so much in the aristocrats of the United States are the men and women who work with hand and brain; the men who toss mountains out of their way, fling reads across mile-wide rivers and mile deep canyons, or make the thirsting, barren plain alive with waters of life; the women who head our schools and sweeten social life with mothering

"Labor is the American patent of nobility. The shirt sleeves rolled up show that the wearer belongs to the Talkin' of the old times, the brightest true aristocracy of the United States. For the modern worker, as for the mediaeval monk whose noble industry re-We shall bring to each lonely founded Europe, to labor is to pray. And make the weary world worth render a considerable bonus to the safe and prosperous service to the The gospel of work is the glad tidings of America. Industry and servce are its messages."

"It is not a bad gospel. When Napoleon the Great affirmed that the French revolution meant an open career for talent and that every primarshal's baton in his knapsack, he ort to success and nower."

Only a fool would boast that he eads a life of leisure or that his nafrow by the work they have to do. So do nations. Any nation with a Tis sweet in idle dreams to large leisure class is upon the sure vicinity of Weston and Athena. Mil- zation comes that the number of conroad to degeneracy.

> According to John S. Vinson he loes not favor county division at all, yet being a resident of Freewater would favor "Hudson" county in preference to "Orchard," because Freewater would be the county seat of 'Hudson" county. At this time it might also be mentioned that Freewater has one great advantage over Milton as a prospective county seat, Freewater is situated upon a railroad. Milton is located so far from the depot that it can scarcely claim such a distinction.

> Commencement week is here and it will be "one continual round of pleasure" during the coming week. But it is a season of the year that never loses its interests. It is naturally a time of absorbing interest to the graduates and there are few old grads. of the local school or otherwise, that do not recall pleasant memories as they listen to baccalaureace sermons and commencement orations.

If reports are true they are making a great fuss over Roosevelt, in England. But wait until he lands in Gotham.

Weston has a team of real ball players but yesterday was not their lay to shine.

Twenty-two passenger trains each How is that for a railroad

The trout suffered yesterday.

AS ATHENA SEES IT.

(Athena Press.) Athena and Weston are safe in the division lines which are now proposed. The Milton-Freewater divisionists are allotted territory in which divisionsts reside and who are willing and anxious to incur the burdens of a new county government, taxes and all. They will have their 400 square miles of territory and 1200 population, as s required by the farcial county division law. Adams, Athena, Weston and Helix, towns and tributary territory, are given the right to be heard in their just contentions that they de neers. The passenger service, on the Umatilia county. So, after all, both sides of the question seem to be in a among traveling men. The train fair way of being presented and Milon is not to have undisputed sway in dragging towns and communities into her proposed county against will and wishes. Milton forced the ern Pacific and in which dozens of fight, it is on, and now let us see to people were killed also became tire- it that when Umatilla county is divided by the state at large-by cowboys, loggers, raliroad construction rews and the like-who have a vote on the proposition but no interest in the matter, that Athena and Weston Does Louis Hill believe that the territory will not be taxed to create "Orchard" county.

It may be right to fast, but it is

POEMS BY FRANK L. STANTON

The mockingbirds with panting bo

Of you, dear heart, of you!

Are singing-singing in the blossoms But birds in blossom and in dew Sing not so sweet. Sing not so sweet As sings my dreaming soul of you

Well for the blossoms and the bird All music set to human words Songs sadly old or gladly new, Are not so sweet. Are not so sweet.

As songs I love to sing to you. To you, dear heart, To you!

Old Man Satan.

Satan knows the way to go-Don't you ever worry; Track you through de heat an' snow Git you in a hurry!

> Listen people. What I say: Don't you git In Satan's way.

Satan knows de fruit dat grow In de fiel' an' thicket; Best of all-fer him-he know Des de time ter pick it!

> Listen, people What I say: Still keep cl'ar Of Satan's way! -F. L. S.

The Old and New. Talkin' of the old times-the times

which are the new Are the bright times that are bending the bright, skies over you. They are the times that seem to smile And make the weary world worth market through the independent re- the day. "Will your Widow Get Her while," is an article of widest inwhile.

times in view, Are those which now are sending the sunlight over you.

I tell you, they're the times that smile -F. L. S.

EQUITABLE COUNTY DIVISION.

localities do not want division now loosen up the terms and hammer trations seem uncommonly good, "His and have always been opposed to it, down the closing figure of a bargain. First Long Pants," the fifth in Baling her a county seat. They will now consolidation of forces, is incessantly themselves propose division under a at work in this new industry. With new line which will leave them in this the passing of the ownership and conample territory and ample popula-

With this end in view, representa-Weston have met together and proposed a line which gives Milton all that it could reasonably ask. County slump in the demand. The "powers "I've revi division is unwise at best. It is proposed only to subserve the interests of Milton and Freewater and give them a court house midway between; to afford their people a better opportunity to "run for office" than it is ter of roads and bridges-less a grievance than an excuse.

wise but wholly unjust along the lines proposed by Milton-Freewater; they seek to drag into Orchard counagainst their self-seking scheme, and who are proud to remain in old Umatilla, wherein many of them have lived since childhood,

So we say again, if we must have division, let it be somewhere near a plan equitable and just, and as such we commend the line proposed by Pendleton, Weston and Athena. Milton is not the only pea in the pod. Other towns are entitled to some considera-

Cause for Alarm. There was a young lady named Bank-

Who slept while the ship lay at an-She awoke in dismay When she heard the mate say, 'Now holst up the top sheets and spanker."—George W. Julian

in Lippincott's,

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has pursued the typical American pol- by Emily Post, will help to clarify at icy of placing his product upon the least one of the financial problems of distributing agencies. As a matter of terest calling attention to the value of and with this cash has built up his delightful "Why Pay Rent-" and in marvelous industry.

A counter division movement has to whether the price of the motor car "A Golden Rule Chief of Police," by been proposed which will give the will remain where it its. Many pre- Frederic C. Howe. In fiction half a vate in the French army carried a Milton-Freewater district a county dict that the day of overproduction is dozen stories lend charm and enterseat and more than the constitutional not far off; that we shall before long tainment, ranging through romance. requirement of 400 square miles of see automobiles a drug on the market humor, adventure, mystery and probterritory and 1200 population. At the and the price cut almost in two. Peo- lem stories by favorite authors. same time it will leave Athena, Wes- ple point back to the bicycle and de- canor Hallowell Abbott, Donal Hamton and Helix in Umatilla, where they clare that motor car manufacturers liton belong and where they want to be, will be as anxious to dispose of their Child, John H. Prentis and Bessie R. Milton's attitude is now unfair, product as were the makers of the Hoover are included in the list, besince it wants to embrace in the limits two-wheeled pleasure vehicle - that sides, of course, the anonymous auof Orchard county the best part of they will strike out on a desperate thor of that noteworthy serial, "A the east end farming district in the hunt for buyers; that when the reali- Successful Wife." The departments ton knows that the people of these sumers is limited, competition will as satisfying as ever, and the illus-Milton knows that the taxpayers of To those, however, who are closely four Ker's series of pictures of "The these localities do not want to be following the development of the mo- American Boy," is a delightful fronburdened with the expense of a new tor car business such a culmination tispiece. county for the express purpose of giv- seems hardly probable. Organization, county and yet give Hudson county trol of accessory plants turning out you prove an alibi? tition of the small producer-who is ketched. tive citizens of Pendleton, Athena and merely an assembler of parts—will be come nominal, only, and may be entirely wiped out in case of any sudden Lenten observance?

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Very Much Present.

the more essential parts into the Prisoner-Alibi? Gee man! Why hands of the big makers, the compe- I was ridin' the hoss when I was

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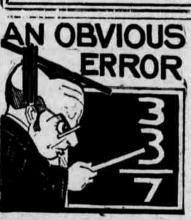
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