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graduate want to succeed? If he does and his ambition is sufficiently strong is to make him willing to pay the price of success he will very likely AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER make good. At this time the East Oregonian

wishes to join in extending congratu-

lations to the local graduates upon

having finished their courses and to

wish them happiness and success

wherever they may go and whatever

A SUGGESTION.

Within a short time the O. R. & N

depot will be finished and will be

ready for occupancy. That depot is

not as large as local people would

like to have seen constructed. Yet

Now why not arrange for observing

he opening of the new structure by

nviting General Manager O'Brien and

other officials of the O. R. & N.

company to visit the city and to par-

icipate in some manner of a celebra-

on under the auspices of the Com-

nercial club? Such an affair should

be of mutual pleasure and profit. In

est in what the company is doing? To

the East Oregonian the time seems

THE PIONEER REUNION.

At Weston tomorrow and the follow.

ing day the pioneer association of this

county will meet in annual reunion.

is always a celebration of interest

and this year the people of Weston

are taking particular pains to see that

the pioneers and all other visitors en-

joy their stay in that town. Quite a

few Pendleton people are planning to

attend the nicnic. The larger the del-

Weston have many interests in com-

mon. This city has always been the

they may do,

nany years.

shine and rain.

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OH CHILABEL

LAUGH.

Sing us something full of laugh- . ter; Tune your harp and twang . the strings Till your glad voice, chirping 🕈 after. Mates the song the robin sings; Loose your lips and let them

flutter Like the wings of wanton birds-

Though they naught but laughter utter, Laugh, and we'll not miss the words.

Sing in ringing tones that min- • gle

In a melody that flings oyous echoes in a jingle

Sweeter than the minstrel •

sings; Sing of winter, spring or sum- • mèr,

Clang of war, or low of herds Trill of cricket, roll of drum- •

mer-Laugh, and we'll not miss the • ripe. words.

Like the lisping laughter glancing.

From the meadow brooks and . springs. Or the river's ripples dancing To the tune the current sings,

Sing of now, and the hereafter: Let your glad song, like the

birds Overlow with limpid laughter-

Laugh and we'll not miss the • words

-James Whitcomb Riley. •

LILACS. I've hit the grit and counted ties and slept beneath the stars, I've traveled on the cushions of up-

holstered Pullman cars, But every spring I find myself alonging might hard For the scented breezes blowing Where the lilac bush is growing With its clouds of purple blossoms in

I've scented tropic orchids where jungle river ran,

the old front yard.

I've strolled through cherry orchards in the springtime in Japan. But sweeter than the rich perfume of incense, myrhh or nard, Are the breezes softly blowing

Through the lilac bushes growing With their wealth of springtime sweetness in the old front yard.

; will be a fine improvement just it isn't very handsome, like the roses the same. It is an improvement for at its side.

which Pendleton has prayed during For you couldn't make a lilac bush look stylish if you tried,

But wherever springtime finds me western land or eastern sea. Comes a breeze from home a-winging,

To the weary exile bringing lust a whiff of purple lilacs, and it all -Selected. comes back to me.

WHY A NEWSPAPER DIED,

(Oregon Journal)

The Pendleton Tribune, lately dethe business world it pays to "get acensed, struggled along and endured quainted" and of late Pendleton has hand-to-mouth existence for about been acting upon this theory more 30 years. It had an almost innumer than in the past. Why not become able succession of proprietors and editors, most of whom were richer in closer acquainted with the Harriman experience and poorer in pocket after officials. The O. R. & N. company's their proprietorship or connection oad is a factor of vital importance in Altogether many tens of with it. the life of this city. Few people realthousands of dollars have been sunk ize just how important this road is to in trying to keep it alive and going. Pendleton. It is a long established Even an ex-governor of the state and a brilliant writer could not resurrect plessing and the people have come to t from the slough into which it had accept it much as they do the sunfallen, and wherein it gradually sank deeper until it gave up the struggle At this time the O. R. & N. is not for existence, and expired, "unwept

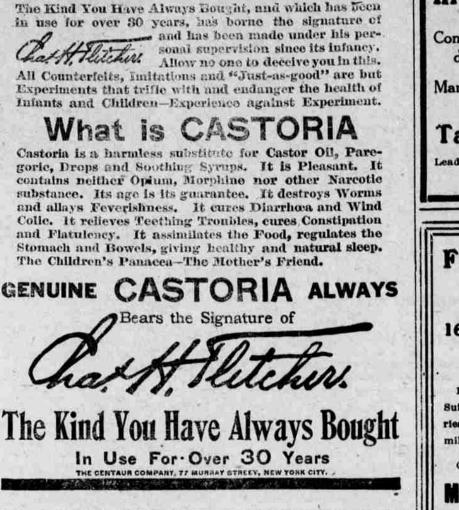
unhonored and unsung." Meanwhile only completing a new depot in Penanother paper in the same town lived. dleton but it is entering upon the exgrew, prospered and is known not penditure of nearly two millions of only throughout Umatilla county but dollars in fine improvements within far beyond its borders, as one of the best and most respected and influenthis county. Is it not a fitting time or the second greatest railroad city tial newspapers in the Pacific northwest. in the state to manifest a little inter-

Why? There was the same community, the same field, for both ton and Christopher St. John, the aunewspapers. One, the East Oregothors of a little play called "How the nian, was originally straight demo- Vote Was Won," have adapted the ricratic, but under progressive and more diculous so cleverly that one is forced

enlightened-management, keeping up either to admit the similarity of the to date, it became politically independ- iwo brands of humor, or to plead for ent-stood intelligently for what it "exception that proves the rule."

believed to be true and right, regard-This play was one of three recentess of party or politics. The Tribune ly put on by Miss Forbes-Robertson was always an "organ"; it gave the at Maxine Elliott's theatre, New York, people only one side; it stood in with It tells how all the women of Lon-'the party," locally and nationally, don went on a strike at three o'clock right or wrong, white or black. The one afternoon-workers and nonvellow dog" was all right if he wore workers alike cast themselves upon the party collar. A bad man, a bad their nearest male relatives for home and support-women without male idea, a bad principle, had its unvarying support, equily with a good man, relatives went to the workhouse idea or principle if the party bosses Thus mere man, who insists that or candidates issued their orders. As the home is woman's only sphere, is

egation the better. Pendleton and intelligence grew, as enlightenment taken at his word; he is compelled to spread, the Tribune lost ground and supply the home and the maintenance. avor and the independent progres- After the seventh female relative

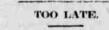


Children Cry for Fletcher's

THE HUMOR OF IT.

As propaganda a play of this kind is as successful as it is rare. It There always seems to be some doubt as to an Englishman's ability makes people laugh-and while they to appreciate a joke-that is, an Am- laugh, prejudice runs out, and a new erican joke-but Miss Cicely Hamil- idea runs in,-Ethel C. Macomber in Twenticth Century Magazine,

life runs smoothly again



Two young women who had been chums at college, went abroad together. One conscientiously wanted to visit every port mentioned in the guide books; the other was equally conscientious about having a hilarious time. This naturally led to disagreements. In the course of one of these the lover of pleasure said tauntingly "Perhaps you are doing these places so thoroughly because you are going to write a book about your trip."

"I should," replied the other promptly, "if Robert Louis Stevenson hadn't pre-empted the title I want to use," "What's that?"

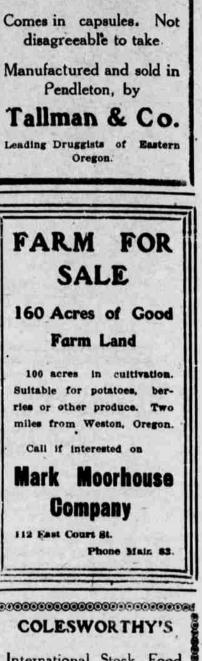
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COMMENCEMENT.

Outwardly commencement is a time when graduates sit in discomfort upon a rostrum, display their knowledge through carefully prepared orations, receive good advice in return and also the more or less coveted diplomas.

But to the serious minded a graduating program, such as that rendered by the academy students last night and such as will be given by the high school graduates this evening, has a fascination all apart from the mere surface features. To those interested in educational work and who believe that the world is guided by the marve. lous rays from the lamp of learning commencement time is always an occasion of decided importance.

Thoughtful people watch a graduating class with the same interest people see a ship go across a harbor bar to struggle with the sea,

In Pendleton this year 30 young men and women receive diplomas from the city's two principal institutions of learning. Many of the graduates will seek no further training. but will start at once upon the duties of manhood and womanhood. The

training they have secured here must suffice them. In sailing life's ocean they must rely upon the discipline and the information given them by the local schools.

It is too much to say that the success of the 20 graduates will be in keeping with the showing they have made at the academy or in the high school. It sometimes occurs that schools are places where pebbles become polished while diamonds remain dim. It frequently occurs that young men who have been compara-

classmates in later life.

But it is certainly true that students are greatly aided or hampered by the views of life they obtain while in school. Of more importance than the grades they make is the spirit with which students face the world. Has the student learned that If he would conquer he must first conquer him- pointed to keep close watch on the self? Has he learned that if he would succeed he must not only do right

but must do lots of it? Has he learned that the mere acquisition of know- use ledge is not enough, but that the acquired knowledge must be applied to

useful purposes? Does he know that if he would make an impression on day. Domestic trouble was the cause the world he must "tackle hard." that the world takes little notice of a

the "young lion of ambition" been aroused? In other words does the wants to marry.

friend of Weston and many times the people of Weston have shown their tion of republicans to democrats in- step. Robert is with difficulty refriendship for Pendleton. Local people should attend the pioneers' picnic tomorrow and Saturday and by so doing honor the pioneers and also a party hack, is a tribute to the growshow that the county seat has an in- ing intelligence, patriotism and character of the people of Pendleton and terest in the sister town on Pine Umatilla county and eastern Oregon.

At their general conference the many that have gone to the journal-Presbyterians have passed resolutions istic bonevard for the same reason. The time when a paper that tied itself sking the governor of California to up to a "party" or to "interests" inprohibit such a "shameful exhibition is the Jeffries-Johnson fight." Does this mean that the brethren at Atantic City fear the big fight will not e worth while?

creek

Once more war with all its terrors s on in Nicaragua. Two bloodthirsty irmles are ready to engage in mortal ombat and incidentally pillage the ity of Bluefields were it not for the

act that a Yankee gunboat with a apid fire gun is interfering.

The assemblyites are perfecting a machine, but the question is will it ply 'foh.' When this is asked a bo'n un. It is a problem in political mechanics.

A strong, large county means low taxation; several small counties means higher tax levies and more office holders.

> The comet still shines away in the western sky despite the fact that the

astronomers say it is on the go.

Evidently the woolgrowers feel that it is a poor policy to sell wool when the buyers dont want the fleeces.

It is a dull day when the police at tively dull in school far outstrip their Madrid do not discover some new

plot to kill the king.

Pevent Fever Epidemic. Toppenish .- The city council has

determined to use every preventive against a recurrence of the fever epi dmic which invaded Toppenish last vear.

A health inspector has been ap sanitary conditions in this city and a scavenger will also be named to assist in that work. The council will order a supply of disinfectants for public

Leslie Fields, who tried to take his life by using strychnine, has so far recovered as to be able to resume his work. Fields took the poison Mon

listless player? Above all else has is really 1914 instead of 1910.

sive East Oregonian grew and proshas arrived, and the luggage of the pered-and this although the propor- eighth is being deposited on the door-

creased greatly from year to year. strained from rushing the house of It is said that Sunny and Slippery The story carries its own moral in Commons-in fact, before the day is Jimmy Sherman is going to talk tariff its narration. The death of the Pen- over, parliament, hungry and dis- all summer. A campaign fund mus dicton Tribune, always a petty organ, heveled, yields-and the machinery of have been raised already.



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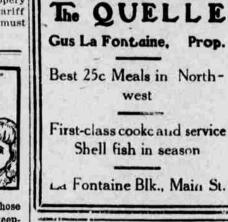
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"General Buckneh, sah, is making speech. General Buckneh, suh, is bo'n oratah." "What do you mean by a bo'n oratah?" "If yo' or I, suh, were asked how

To which the majah replied:

onco's befo' the co't house?"

Such a paper can not live, ought not

to live. The Tribune is only one of

Proof of the "Bo'n Oratah."

It is narrated by Cunnel Brecken-

idge meeting Majah Buffo'd on the

streets of Lexington one day, asked:

"What is the meaning, suh, of the

succeed, has passed.

much two and two make we would reoratah he replies: 'When in the co'se of human events it becomes necessary

tegah of the same denomination; the

result, suh, and I have the science of mathematics to back me in my judgment, the result, suh, and I say it without feah of successful contradiction, sub, the result is fo'.' That's a

be'n oratah."

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, bolls, hives, eczema or salt theum, or some other form of eruption: but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feel-ings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

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