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tion. They have done so in Oregon. This state has twice elected legislatures having a majority of its members pledged to vote for men having received the highest popular vote for senator. At the last state election the people voted overwhelmingly in favor of a law requiring that the people's choice be made senator. Of course that law is of moral force only.

A good way for the two Idaho senators to test popular sentiment upon this issue would be for each to make this subject an issue in his campaign for reelection. If they do this Senator Borah will be a figure in the senator chamber long after his biatheskitte colleague has been forgotten.

A FINE VICTORY.

Pendleton's debating team won out at Eugene last night and by so doing gained the title to the high school debating championship of the state. The victory means glory for the Pendleton high school and also for this city. It is a victory that was worth while. It was won by hard and consistent work on the part of the young debaters and on the part of those who trained the team. Last year the Pendleton team qualified for the championship debate by winning all preliminary contests. However the final debate was lost. Not daunted by that failure to win the coveted championship a new team went forth this year. Under the training of Principal Hampton the team won contest after contest until once more the state championship was in sight. Now that the final contest has been won great credit is due Messrs. Crockett, Hartwell and Rice, the debaters, for their good work and Principal Hampton and others of the high school faculty are also entitled to congratulations.

A COWARDLY COURSE.

It is a peculiar brand of courage possessed by a man who will kill himself because of "business troubles" and leave a wife and five children to battle with the world alone. Yet this is what a Wheeler county sheepman did at Heppner. Because he could not get enough for his wool, P. H. Dennison got drunk instead and committed suicide. Possibly it is wrong to speak harshly of the dead, but in this case it is only the truth to say that this particular sheepman did not act as becomes a husband and a man.

With all the railroads in the country combining to advance rates and the shippers up in arms to prevent such increases a legal battle royal seems about to occur.

Will the government be as rigid in conducting its big suit against the Southern Pacific as it was in prosecuting eastern Oregon ranchers?

With 22 passenger trains running in and out of Pendleton daily we are enduring the worst railway mail service in years. Why is this?

WOMAN'S WORK.

I have not done what I planned to do.

I have not lived as I meant to live. My youth untried found the world too wide.

For all the little I had to give. Yet my heart still hoped and my hands still groped.

In an honest effort to find the key And my faith kept strong, though much went wrong.

For a little woman believed in me. A little woman with eyes of gray. Who kept my feet in the better way. Whose tender trust always healed at length.

The wounds of failure and gave me strength.

I have not sung as I longed to sing. To touch and better the hearts of men.

Perhaps in vain in my simple strain. Yet I'll sing it o'er and o'er again. For I hope to cheer someone somewhere.

And help him to be what he ought to be.

And I've still the wraith of my old-time faith.

For a little woman believed in me— A little woman with eyes of brown And with tender trust which will never down.

Whose love is stronger than pain or grief— God bless the women and their belief!

—Kansas City Times.

MILLINERS' RESPONSIBILITY.

New York Globe: It appears that we have been paying too much attention to the note of the butcher's bill and have not seen the milliner's beam, although as broad and bright as the comet's tail. Time was when "Miss Annie" used to take her customer's old trimmings and fashion new bows that were good enough for Easter inspection. Now Mrs. Emily Post, in June Everybody's, gives it as part of her personal knowledge that one woman paid \$260 for a hat—not hats—in New York last winter. Simple dresses cost \$500, slippers up to \$56 per pair, and a waist—perhaps it should be called a "blouse"—\$100 and more. Other things besides automobiles and diamonds are causing stringency in the money market.

Pays \$5000 for Ancient Bible. Vienna, Austria.—A very rare old German manuscript Bible, a "Biblia Pauperum," without a date, but ascribed to the fifteenth or sixteenth century was bought in Vienna recently for the Leipzig museum for 1000 pounds.

SOME SHORT NEWS NOTES FROM ATHENA

(Special Correspondence.)

Athena, June 4.—Mrs. Schrimpf and daughter, Miss Eva, visited in Milton on Friday, the latter staid over for a few days visit with her friend, Katie Maloney.

Miss Carrie Sharp is spending her vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Sharp.

Mrs. Byron Hawk left on Wednesday morning for Spokane to be present at the graduating exercises of the Spokane high school. Her sister is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Norris were in Milton yesterday.

Mrs. Lizzie Watts, mother of Homer Watts, the lawyer, fell while in Weston, spraining her wrist quite badly.

W. L. Kidder of Spokane, returned to that city on Wednesday.

Captain C. J. Ferguson of Pendleton, was in the city of Athena on Monday last.

W. C. Dunning, the new O. R. & N. agent at the station has arrived and is being made familiar with the situation.

Mr. Smith, the retiring agent, with his estimable family will shortly be leaving for Crook Co., where they have agricultural interests.

Col. Lucas, the live stock orator of the Blue Mountains, was in the city on Thursday.

The terrific high winds of Wednesday played havoc with all loose substances that did not weight over a ton. Tom Taggart's big awning went to the repair shop as a result.

A young son of C. U. Grant of this city was thrown from the quarter deck of a cayuse the other day and sustained a bad fracture of the left arm.

Mr. Hugh McArthur and wife have returned to their Portland home after an extended visit in this city and vicinity.

John Estes of Pendleton has purchased the saloon lately conducted by A. Sigman.

The talented musician Annie Selkirk Norton, assisted by local talent gave a fine recital at the opera house on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wheeler of Pendleton were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kidder on Thursday. They were attendants at the strawberry festival in Milton on Friday.

J. T. L'euallen, mayor of Adams, and family passed through Athena on Friday, presumably to Milton to eat the luscious strawberry.

B. C. Kidder was a conspicuous figure at the country crossroad of Milton on Friday.

WHY HE DIDN'T.

A small boy sat in one corner of an office building at Broad and Chestnut streets, waiting to take an elevator. In his hands he held a large thick sandwich. He eyed the sandwich for a long time and then he carefully lifted off the top slice of bread, took out a piece of pickle, ate it and replaced all as before. In a few seconds he again removed the top piece, extracted a piece of pickle and a piece of meat, and replaced the top. Several times the performance was repeated until all the pickle and almost all the meat was gone. The sandwich, however, appearing intact as in the beginning.

"Why don't you eat up your sandwich and not pick at it that way?" asked the man at the news stand with curiosity.

"Why," he answered, looking up with great innocence, "it ain't my sandwich."—Philadelphia Times.

FOOL AND VANDAL.

It is said that an ancient oak, one of the blessed trees of the old Green Bay Indian trail is to be marked by a commemorative tablet. If the persons, whose worthy intentions cannot be doubted, will give over their plan the probability is that the tree will live much longer without the tablet than with it. The vandal relic hunters will get in their work when once they know what the oak is. Trees like other things, must be saved from their fool foes. In order to save the great elm on Boston Common from the chipping and chopping degenerates, it was necessary to build an iron fence about it, and to put it under special protection of the police. There are a good many "Indian trees" still standing in the woods on the north shore. Some years ago attention was called to one of the trees by a newspaper article. Within a few days the trunk had been hacked and mutilated and "adorned" with the men of the kind who, if given an opportunity, would paint their names on the pyramids and the Washington monument.—Chicago Post.

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HAY FEVER

Do You Feel This Way?

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Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of known construction. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contains no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

ONE DAY'S DOINGS AT HERMISTON

(Special Correspondence.)

Hermiston, Ore., June 4.—Dr. Henry Waldo Coe of Stanfield, was down yesterday looking after the interests of his Hermiston office. He has just returned from a six weeks' trip to Washington, D. C.

W. H. Skinner was a Pendleton visitor yesterday.

E. P. Dodd transacted business in the county seat yesterday.

B. H. Hickox and H. S. Burnham of Pendleton spent yesterday in Hermiston transacting business.

D. C. Brownell came over from Umatilla this morning to spend the day with friends.

Mrs. Fisher, another of Mrs. J. Jones, returned to her home at Brownsville, Oregon, after a short visit.

A party of Hermiston young people are planning to picnic at Stanfield next Sunday.

Tomorrow's game will be between Stanfield and Hermiston on the Hermiston field. Both teams have been hard at work the past week and it is likely the game will be a good one.

THE HONESTY OF SCIENCE.

Tyndall once declared that scientific pursuits bring to their service a morality which in point of severity is probably without a parallel in any other domain of intellectual action. One of the most distinguished of living chemists, Theodore Richards, in a similar vein speaking of the realities beyond the mental horizon of our forefathers of those fundamental laws which can be perceived only with the help of devices which man invents to extend and amplify the use of his senses, which counts the pulse of a faint ray of light and tells the speed of an advancing star; the micrometers of the organic cell; the test tube, the thermometer and the balance, which together are "slowly helping us to know the unchanging laws underlying the existence of flaming star and living creature." These instruments, as Professor Richards explained, not only give us truth unknown before, but with the use of them comes appreciation of the finality and inexorableness of nature's laws, with which there can be neither temporizing nor evasion. There is no lie in nature. Science, the expositor of nature, is entirely and forever honest. Without intellectual honesty in a high degree no man can follow her.

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No woman who bears children need suffer during the period of waiting, nor at the time of baby's coming, if Mother's Friend is used as a massage for the muscles, tendons and glands of the body. Mother's Friend is a penetrating, healthful liniment which strengthens the ligaments, lubricates and renders pliant those muscles on which the strain is greatest, prevents caking of the breasts by keeping the ducts open, and relieves nausea, backache, numbness, nervousness, etc. Its regular use will prepare every portion of the system for the safety of both mother and child and greatly reduce the pain and danger when the little one comes. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, which contains valuable information for expectant mothers.

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640 acres good wheat land, in south Cold Springs, 9 miles from wheat station.

320 acres now in wheat, one fourth to be delivered at station free to purchaser if land is sold before harvest; all fenced and cross-fenced with three wire fence.

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