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#### DAILY EAST OREGONIAN. PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1910.



gold On a hundred worlds that beg • and borrow; warmth he squanders on . summits cold, His wealth on the home of .

want and sorrow. To withhold his largess of precious light

Is to Lury himself in eternal ♦ night; To give is to live. •

The flower shines not for itself • at all. Its joy is the joy it freely dif-

fuses. Of beauty and balm it is prodi- +

And it lives in the life it . sweetly loses. No choice for the rose but glory .

or doom To exhale or smother, to wither . or bloom;

To deny is to die, 🔶 memory, and that his mind retains. opened wide To help the need of sister or •

brother; He doubles the worth of his life- + long ride

Who gives his fortunate 🔶 place to another;

Not one, but a thousand lives • are his Who carries the world in his + sympathies: To deny is to die. •

-Exchange. 🍨 ...........

A PLEA FOR LOYALTY.

It now develops that the farmers had their scare for nothing and that The editorial writer on the Portland there will yet be a great harvest of Journal evidently had Pendleton in both wheat and barley as well as a mind when he wrote the following monstrous crop of grain and alfalfa under the caption, "Oregon Youth and

ig crop.

water, but can you make him drink?

The domesticated berry is now hav-

tain huckle berry will be enticing peo-

Press dispatches say the people of

Teddy is now domiciled at Oyster

Many wonder if Teddy Jr. shares

That was a mighty good ball game.

Eastern Oregon weather can usu-

The harvest of the golden fleece is

Two more stars in Old Glory.

The Motor Was Working Well.

A bailiff went out to levy on the

contents of a house. The inventory

egan in the attic and ended in the

the tally of furniture ran

cellar. When the dining room was

"One dining room table, oak

"Two bottles whisky, full."

Then the word "full" was stricken out and replaced by "empty," and the

across the page until it closed with: "One revolving doormat.5'-Every-

"One set chairs (6) oak.

"One sideboard, oak.

Requiescat in pace.

ally be depended upon.

ended.

muscle.

### THE FARMERS' UNION.

Pendelton, Ore., June 20. Editor East Oregonian: It is my opinion that there should e co-operation between all legitimate interests, that our railroads ind our farmers have common

grounds for it, A farmers' organization should b is finds little favor in the mind of a harmonizing influence rather than George Horace Lorimer, editor of the disrupting, and we are certainly working toward that end.

We recognize in merchandising nanufacturing and transportation interests just as legitimate and necessary as farming but feel that in the prosperity of the latter there is protection to all that must be respected.

By economizing in marketing our products we are following a principle which is recognized as just in every nstitution and if by organization we can effect the saving to home circulation of even one cent per bushel just that much is added to all legitimate local interests.

of their main objects.

his it is expected that we look at them 14.6 per 1000 of all the people, but velt," added Mr. Groom.

their system of speculation and un- far exceeded the number of deaths, people approved it."-Washington just price making, are working a 518,075, which was the lowest on rec-hardship upon all fair and high ord. No fewer than 99,454 deaths minded men, and that merchants and were those of children under 1 year he will have gained much brainmanufacturers as well as farmers are of age. It is worthy of note that of at their mercy.

Is the mind of a child, we wonder, financial unrest is due to the hoggish- houses, infirmaries, hospitals, or pub- Bassorah to the north shore of the very different from the mind of a ness of our great American termin- lic asylums. man; and what intelligent man ever als, that, as distributors of farm proseeks mental improvement in a task ducts, have found such a fertile field London is continuing to grow, for it headed off from the gulf, which does not interest him? What in farming the farmer, and to my was estimated that the population in mind the question of allowing the 1969 was 4,833,938. The birth rate adult, for example, will read an abmany millions yearly accumulating in in the English metropolis continues to death, misery and ignorance, have solutely uninteresting book? The oldtheir hands, representing far more decline, as it has in nearly every managed to make themselves happy fashloned educational theory was a profit than received by all farmers large city in the world, and this by not thinking of these things. combined, to continue to go with doubtless accounts for the applause Pascal, sort of continual driving of an unwiling horse to water; and it is still sus- them or with the farmer, is a pedtinent one.

pected that the impression that a The farmers therefore, are the given task makes upon the mind of a great home protecting force that must alld is in proportion to the effect put be organized. He is strong, for he orth to master it-easy come, easy can live independently without the aid of others while others cannot live to. But every reading adult, we imthree days without him. sgine, knows that the book to which

Potentially the farmer is the greathe drove himself with a club was preest power in the world. In reality, He is dead whose hand is not • cisely the first one to fade from his until of late, he has had less influence over his own destiny than any other class. things in about the proportion to the

Among us are successful business pleasure experienced in acquiring and professional men who have gone them. You can drive the horse to into farming because of the possibil-By of better and surer profits; sucsessful educators, who have found in

the farm the consummation of their ideals of living and, greatest of all ing its inning but it will not be many there are successful farmers. · weeks until the far-famed Blue Moun- after a lifetime of toil, are satisfied that no better profession can be attained.

ple to the mountains by the hundreds. I cannot help thinking that under Reports say prospects are good for a the capable leadership of our state president, F. A. Sikes, of Milton, these men will exert a powerful in-

fluence upon the destinies of the Oregon farmer, C. A. HILL Organizer.

REPLY TO JUDGE LOWELL.



IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL. No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day. By thus economizing farmers will 25,756,615 persons, of whom 17,265,- that followed your former presibe able to pay up old bills and place 780 were males and 18,490,835 were dent's speech in Paris, when he call-business on a cash basis, which is one females, the excess of females over ded attention to the decline of the pop-"All England admires Mr. Roose-"No forfrom our own viewpoint rather than this was below the rate in 1908 and eigner ever visited Europe who gained that of the men who are constantly below the average rate for the pre- greater admiration and applause than less in themselves, furnish splendid mental discipline—the harder and hands of our great distributing ter-bands of our great distributing ter-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of our great distributing ter-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of our great distributing ter-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of our great distributing ter-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-bands of place profits into the vious 10 years. The births were near-the has. They like his candor and his place pla were 914,621 of the former, equal to criticism of his speech regarding Eng-I believe that the mischlef done is 25.6 per 1000, and while this was land's policy in Egypt, but I firmly due to unscrupulous men who, by lower than in any year on record, it believed that a majority of the English

Honored by Women

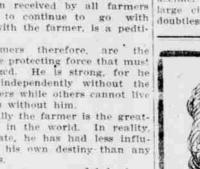
To Head Off German Railway. Constantinople,-The porte has enthe total number of deaths 20 per tered into negotiations with British It looks to me as though the present cent. or 103.384, occurred in work- capitalists to build a railway from Persian guit, whereby the German "The recent report shows that Bagdad railway will be permanently

Men, not having been able to cure



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Oregon Colleges:"

Several young men from eastern Oregon towns have lately returned home from Seattle, where they have sembly" in Oregon or a meeting of assembly. been attending the University of the Umatilla county republican cen-Washington during the past year, tral committee.

This is the case every year and the number of Oregon young people attending that institution and others outside the state is quite large. Of course, young people bent on securing a higher education, or their par-

ents, have the right to select whatever institution they please, but it is regrettable that so many of them wo Nevada are enthusiastic over the probout of the state for the purpose, able staging of the big fight in their when Oregon is so well equipped niidst. In many respects Nevada is

with excellent colleges. There may still a frontier settlement. possibly be some advantage for some in attending a large eastern university, although this advantage is probably largely imaginary, but it is dif- ed the campaign slogan, "Three cent ficult to see why Oregon young men beer." Evidently Mirando is a stushould go over to the University of dent of human nature. Washington, when this state has its

state university, its agricultural col-One great need of Pendleton is a lege, Willamette university, Pacific Y M. C. A. building where young university and several other good inmen could find wholesome employstitutions of higher education. These ment for their leisure hours.

colleges are certainly as good for all Now that Roosevelt is home the practical purposes as the Washingcable companies will be able to reton university is, and it seems to be a species of disloyalty to Oregon duce the number of their operators.

for young people thus to turn their backs upon her excellent educational Bay away from the maddening crowd. institutions. They are maintained at great expense, are being constantly improved, and are realy up to date and worthy in every respect, and the his father's views on race suicide. people of Oregon should take pride in them, and support and encourage them by their patronage and favor. even if the other fellows did win. Young men ought to be proud to say that they had graduated from a home state college, and to feel glad to have been themselves factors in

its upbuilding and success. The Journal hopes to see the Oregon colleges more loyally supported by Oregon youth and their parents hereafter, in this respect. In this case as in others, the motto, "Pa-

tronize home industry" should be adopted. Build up the Oregon colleges and make them, if they are not so already, the equal of any in the thus: country. Many Oregon youth will , enter college for the first time next fall, and some of them have perhaps not yet decided where they will go, and we hope that this appeal may decide any who are doubting in favor of some Oregon college. Become an Oregon-made graduate, and be proud of it. The education to be body's Magazine,

Pendleton, June 21, 1910. To the Editor I thank you for the kind invitation

That school election yesterday was to use your columns, to continue a as harmonious as a democratic "as- discussion with Judge Lowell anent I feel that further discussion at this time, by individuals, would be most untimely. The public at large can but feel we are both usurping space, which properly be-It is probably fortunate for the longs to the editor, and our friends the enemy, would be only too pleased

home folks and the servants at Oysto have us thrust and thrust again ter Bay that Teddy had a chance to that they might rub salt in the relieve his mind in Africa and Euvounds.

> A wise old owl sat on an oak, The more he looked, the less he spoke,

The less he spoke, the more he heard. Let's imitate this wise old bird."

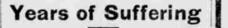
If I have failed to convince the judge of his errors, my effort has been wasted, and I feel after reading his Nicholas Z. Mirando in his race for lengthy effusion, that those who the presidency of Mexico, has adoptwould destroy organization can but produce chaos;

The judge is prepared to burgeo m most any subject, and will no doubt find ample use for his pen. E. W. M'COMAS.

WOMEN IN PREDOMINANCE.

"In England as in the United States there are more women than men, emarked S. A. Groom, a solicitor of London, at the Arlington.

"The annual summary, which he ently was published, states that the stimated population of England and Wales in the middle of last year was



#### Catarrh and Blood Disease -Doctors Failed to Cure.

Doctors Failed to Cure. Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafay-ette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried sev-eral doctors and a dozen different rem-edles, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sar-saparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suf-fering from catarrh." fering from catarrh." Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.** 





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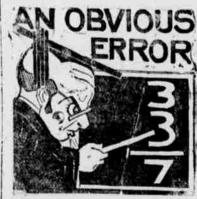
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