she's paint too.



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#### HOME COMING.

As I rode North, as I rode •

North. My heart came out of prison, saw the hills go shaking forth . Like strong men newly risen. Oh, the South is soft and merry,

but she touches lighter • strings Than the fury of the battle when the North wind pipes and sings,

As I neared home, as I neared home.

My heart was like a lover's. heard across the windy gloam The harsh voice of the plovers. • Oh, the South is wide and kind- •

and bright, But the North born needs the welcome of a rough and • windy night.

ly and its hearth is warm

As I rode in, as I rode in, The wind roved wide of pris- •

I was a free man, near of kin To strong winds newly risen. • Oh, the South is soft and merry . and the South is good to •

But the stubborn lands and . thrifty are the garden soil . —Halliwell Sutcliffe.

#### IT IS TIMELY WORK.

In the news that at this time there are at least six different irrigation schemes under consideration for this vicinity there is great hope. It is estically ready for business while other schemes seem in a fair way to be tak-

Time and time again the East Oregonian has called attention to the negligence displayed by the people of this city and vicinity in not taking up irrigation enterprises. Thursty land is all about us and is producing but a blennial crop and sometimes a light crop because of drouth while at the maintaining its schedule, same time 500,000 acre feet of water flows annually down the Umatilla river and goes to the sea.

From appearances at this time the chidings of the East Oregonian have not been in valu and if it is a fact that the utterances of this paper have helped wake people up to the importance of irrigation in this vicinity then the East Oregonian will be glad indeed.

Of course nothing has been accomplished yet and there may be "rough sledding" for some of the projects that are being considered. But it is extremely hopeful to know such schemes are even contemplated. The fact that farmers are willing to put up money with which to make preliminary surveys shows they are interested in the subject. May their in- THE GIRL THE FISHER WANTS. terest grow as further investigations show the actual possibilities open before them.

That Pendleton people should do everything in their power to encourage irrigation in this vicinity goes without question. Nothing could be of greater direct benefit to Pendleton than to have the lands in this vicinity watered. This town cannot hope to The Eyes-Well separated and large; go forward except as its tributary territory is developed and settled. What The Nose-Of fair size, not Grecian. Pendleton needs is a closer developed country immediately adjoining the city, improved transportation connections with its outlying territory and more industries within the city. Any The Hair-Dark or golden; enough work toward bringing about any of these things is work for Pendleton.

Just now we seem to have more to hope from nearby irrigation than from any other one source. Here's to those who are out to make the dry fields drink. May they succeed even beyond their expectations.

### A BIG MAN GONE.

With the death of Harvey W. Scott there passed away a man who has influenced Oregon life profoundly. Only closely and who know the influence cent?"

daily to many thousands of people He was in a position of great influence and that he used his vast power for good, as he saw the right, will be freely granted. By temperament Mr. Scott was a conservative and with age this characteristic became more marked and often caused him to be charged with standing in opposition to progress. But that matters not now. With reference to political and economic matters this paper rarely agreed with Mr. Scott. The East Oregonian has been of a different school and seldom has the Portland Oregonian quoted from this paper save to criticise. However the world would be uninteresting were everybody of

for honest differences of opinion. The beauty of Mr. Scott's life condependent spirit and his courage According to his blographers he had obstacles to overcome in his youth-He was of unusual native ability yet like a great newspaper and he himself was strengthened and developed by the task. Is not this true of all strong

At the time of his death Harvey W. Scott ranked as one of the ablest editors of the country and as one of the last of the "Old Guard." When he died a big man fell and Oregon suffered a heavy loss.

#### GASOLINE-ELECTRIC CARS.

It is now evident that gasoline motor cars, such as the one now used on the run from Umatilla to Pendletric cars, are to play an important part in handling local passenger traf- ment. fic in the future. According to Electrical Notes some of the more congested districts along the Southern Railway will be relieved by gasolineelectric cars which will be operated in place of the old steam trains, During the month the steam passenger service in the Greenville territory will be replaced with regular gas-electric motor-car service.

Some time ago the Southern Rallway company experimented with the General Electric company and this experiment has proven so successful that a number of cars will be ordered for short line service.

The gas-electric car is virtually a cower station and an electric car in one with a space set aside for baggage In the front end is located a powerpecially gratifying to know that one ful gasoline engine which drives an company is now organized and pracgenerated in this way is used to drive the electric motors beneath the car. The car is operated with a simple con. Moritz. troller handle with all the ease and convenience of the common street car. It can be stopped, slowed down, accelerated or reversed without starting blossoms, was clothed in white sweatand stopping the gasoline -ngine. A car of this type is capable of making a large number of short stops and still

The new cars will carry 50 passengers and their baggage at a speed of 40 miles an hour.

Millions of acres of valuable forest are destroyed annually in America and for the most part the loss is due to carelessness. Campers and others should be extremely careful lest they be the innocent cause of a forest fire

with its resultant loss.

He who makes two crops grow where only one crop has been growing is a good and useful citizen.

"Thirty" for Harvey W. Scott came at an hour when few believed the end was anywhere near.

The slashing type of feminine beauon sadou saust wostses do california must have these destinctive features: The Head—One that is well poised and which turns squarely toward you in conversation.

The Forehead-Broad and straight one denoting mentality and possessing the natural feminine lines. capable of looking straight into the

es of another. The nostrils must be well shaped. The Mouth-Not soft, but the lips must be full.

for decorative purposes. The lines of the skull must not be concealed. -San Francisco Examiner.

The Ears-They must set close to the

### EXPRESSED NO OPINION.

Here the judge took a hand in exmining the venireman.
"You don't seem to understand the questions addressed to you by the attorneys," he said. "What they want to know is whether you have formed r expressed any opinion in this case. That is to say, have you told anybody whether or not you believe the defendant guilty of the crime charged the discussed memthose who have watched his work body that you believe him to be inno. Ustarrh and drives

of an able editorial page realize fully what Mr. Scott has been to Oregon.

In his position as editor of the Oregonian Mr. Scott was able to speak contain Mr. Scott was able

"That will do, Mr. Skiles, You may and aside."

Miss Silligirl (sobbing.) -I think it's wful mean. That horrid Jones girl as been saying that I paint.

Miss Meanness-Never mind, dear I expect if she had your complexion

#### IN THE MOUNTAINS.

"Lemme tell you a good one or Dock Whittle," said the waggish nountaineer at the crossroads store "Last week Dock hitched up the old mare, piled his old woman an' the kids into the wagon, an' took 'em over acrost the mounting to where the new railroad's been built, jest to see the kyars

"None of 'em had ever seen railroad train. Dock, ner the old woone mind and there would be need of man an' the kids, ner the old mare either; so Dock he feels sorto uneasy. Thinkin' he'd be on the safe side, he nhitched the mare an' tied her to a saplin'; then he went back where the old woman an' the kids was a-sittin' in the wagon in the middle of the of the well-known year-books whenroad. Dock thinks he'll pull 'em down the road a piece so they kin see better, so he takes hold of the shafts an' started forward; but jest then 'Hoot! Toot' come that train of kyars, an Jumpin' Jerushy! Dock run away with the wagen, the old woman an' the work he did. He made his paper the kids began to scream and holler. I dare say, for example, that you of the mounting, an' like to a-busted are in this town." verything to pieces,

"Dock says the old mare was the nly one that wa'nt skeered plumb to rupted her. death, an' next time he's gotn' to leave her alone, an' tie himself to a saplin.' "-National Monthly,

#### TODAY'S BEST STORY.

The lady in the offside corner seat of the tramcar possessed a truculent air and a discolored eye, says Ideas.

'Funny anyone can't take a penny ride without everybody glarin' at 'em. she remarked, fixing a small gentleman, wearing gray side whiskers and a somewhat rusty top hat, with her normal optic,

The small gentleman suddenly became interested in a soap advertise-

"If anyone can't 'ave a black eye without Tom, Dick and 'Arry askin' questions, things are comin' to a pretty pass," continued the fady, Silence, allied with soap advertise-

ment study, though eminently discreet, was ineffective. "You I'm talkin' to"-the lady

prodded the small gentleman's knee with her umbrella. "Bin settin' there this last ten minutes, you 'ave, wonderin' if my 'usban' gives it to me. If it'll ease yer mind, 'e did. Is there anything else?"

"Madam," the small gentleman commenced, "had I been your husband-

"I should a-got off at the cemetery with a wreath instead o'goin' on ter the 'orsepital with a visitor's ticket." snapped the lady, "and the wreath wouldn't a-been expensive, neither."

### AN ALPINE WEDDING.

A novel marriage took place lately at St. Moritz Switzerland. The bride and bridegroom, both Swiss, accompanied by the best man, numerous beldesmalds and wedding guests, all on skis, arrived at the church at St.

The happy throng, after placing their skis against the walls of the church, entered for the ceremony. The bride, who carried a bunch of orange er, short skirts and heavily studded

After the ceremony the young couple, while putting on their skis, were vigorously showered with snowballs as a substitute for rice, and then chased several miles out of St. Moritz. However, as they were both expert skiers,

they soon outdistanced their friends. They were met by two guides, by whom they were conducted to the nearest Alpine hut on the Bernine range, where the honeymoon began.

### PHILOSOPHY OF WORK,

MONTESQUIEU.

Nature is just towards men. ecompenses them for their sufferings; it renders them laborious because to the greatest toils it attaches the greatest rewards. RUSKIN.

It is only by labor that thought can e made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy; and the two can not be separated with

impunity. If you want knowledge you must oil for it; if food, you must ton for it; and if pleasure you must toll for

t; toil is the law, It would be well if all of us were good handleraftsmen in some kind.

Work first and then rest, You must do more than pray, you must work. SENECA.

Shun no toil to make yourself renarkable by some talent or other. Yet do not devote yourself to one branch exclusively. Strive to get clear notions about all,

SOPHOCLES. Observe, without labor nothing pros-

TASSO. Virtue's guard is labor VOLTAIRE,

Labor rids us of three great evilsirksomeness, vice and poverty.

## "STATISTICS.

Mr. Ewing was great on statistics,'

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as his enthusiastic son put it. He read religiously and memorized all do wish you'd let me ask you some the little statistical items at the bot- questions about statistics." toms of the newspaper columns, and was in the habit of referring to one ever a question rose as to the exact amount of wool imports or the popuand he placed his hand lovingly on

he took much pride, "Now you," he said to his wife one day, "are like most women, my dear, in that they have no head for figures. an' away they went down the side don't know how many negroes there

lation of a certain town. In this habit | the volume.

"No, I don't," replied the lady, and was going to say more, but he inter-

"And I don't suppose you know the rate of the new tariff on silk goods? he continued, triumphantly, "and me in the business, too," he added,
"No, I don't,," said his wife again,

"All these things," went on the man "have their bearing on our daily lives. What is the matter," my dear?" he asked, as he noticed his wife's eagerness to speak.

"Oh, nothing in particular, only l

"Certainly, my dear," replied Mr. Ewing, "Anything that I don't happen to know out of my head I can easily look up in the almanac here,"

'You speaking of useful statistics,' said the woman, "made me think What, for instance, is the size of your socka?" "Why, why, why, you always buy

them for me, my dear," replied her husband smiling, "and I'm sure I can't say.

"What size are my stockings?" Mr. Ewing shook his head. "What size are Mary's or Tommy's What size shoes do they wear? How many pounds of meat do we need for

of Tommy's waist? What-" "Oh, I give it up," said Mr. Ewing, in disgust. "What should I know of those things? I was talking about real statistics?"

dinner? What is the measurement

"But you said," returned his wife, that women had no head for figures.'

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