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To whom there was no joy in

Can dull the esctasy of life.

A life of ease is living-death;

Is Life! Let nothing else suf- •

"Twere better in the scheme •

The dead still live who strove •

The lives that still go on and .

Defied the stake, the rope, the •

Is Life! Let nothing else suf- •

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COLONEL SUMMERS.

To serve and gain,

Or strive and fail,

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To strive and gain

Or strive and fail,

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nor group. He will be a conservative whoever he is. So if Taft is renomi-AS INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. ated by the republicans the country Tubilshed Daily, Weekly and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, by the TLAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. will be assured of a conservative administration no matter who is chosen,

In a little country village, a crowd got to of loafers around a store. talking about echoes, and Jim Sanders said down where he was born and raised there was an echo and he used to put it to a peculiar use. He said that every night before he went The big business interests are playto bed he would put his head out the

ing the game "heads we win and tales window and say: "Jim Sanders! Seven o'clock: time on Iose2

But it is possible the thing may be a get up." He would start that echo going and overdone. There is no certainty that next morning at 7 o'clock it would the "progressives" in the republican get back and say: "Jim Sanders! party are going to Seven o'clock; time to get up."

Deacon Witherspoon said he didn't Barnes Nor is it sure thing that the know much about echoes, but he'd "progressive" seen it rain about as hard as anyit by in silence and see their party body ever seen it rain. Somebody now contemshid:

plate using it. In other words there "Deacon, how hard did you ever ee it rain?" both parties. The iny be a bolt from

"Well sir." said the deacon, "one "progressives" may decide it is time apon a time, when I was at home, we to cut loose and form a political party had an old cider barrel lying out in the yard with both ends out and the that really stands for something. If bung hole up and would you believe they do Col. Theodore Roosevelt could it it rained so hard into that bung and doubtless would be a "high mohole that water couldn't run out of gul" in that party. He might not both ends fast enough and it swelled want to run for the presidency himup and busted.

We thought that was pretty good self. It would be more reasonable to expect the "progressives" to pick La. for a deacon,

Reuben Henry said he'd never seen Follette or some other senate "prot rain very hard, but he'd seen some gressive." If it got off right the new mighty cold weather. Somebody party move would go like wild fire "Rube, how cold did you ever sald: see it get?" for the country is sick and tired of

He said: "Well, sir, one time when They are not dead; they never + the sham of the present alignment. was living down in Pickaway coun-Roosevelt could lead a big element of y, in hog killing time, we had a kettthe republican party right into the tle of boiling water setting on the stove, and we took it out in the yard .Not cloistered walls nor dungeon

progressive camp.

ner in Chicago.

and it froze so doggone quick the ice If he should do this who would the was hot."-From Norman E. Mack's joke be on then? Would not some pol-National Monthly. iticians he sorry they shut the colonel

THE SEDUCTIVE MINCE PIE

"But indigestable! I hear on all

"It was a tale about a dyspeptic

was so ill that he could not conduct

an early service for which he had

"The bishop was very ill, indeed. He

sides tales about the indigestibility of

was very harrowing, indeed,

ARE THEY FOR IT NOW?

out in New York?

Senator Albee has taken a proper To crowd your days with cease. . move in reviving the matter of passing a resolution endorsing the Oregon with your Christmas for Christmas is the best day of all, and mince pie What though you fail? Yours • system. The Kellaher resolution was voted down because it was deemed is the best dish, too strong and was construed as an Is Life! Let nothing else suf- + endorsement of Bourne. Albee pro- mince pie. Nevertheless I keep eating it, though the last tale I heard poses a more temperate endorsement of the Oregon plan. If the members of the legislature are true to their

who spent Christmas week bishop and fought; The passive ones knew naught election promises they will pass this with a Chicago family. There was, resolution. A majority of both housdinner, and at first the bishop, on aces are statement No. 1 men and at count of his dyspepsia, refused election time declared themselves take any; but his hostess assured him · against assemblyism. They professthat her mince was as digestable as • ed then to uphold the direct primary stale bread, and so he succumbed. "He succumbed. He ate a whole and the initiative and referendum. If mince pie. And the next morning he

they favored those measures then Augustus Wittfeld in Febru- + they should favor them now. When the Albee resolution comes up for pledged himself. passage we will see how some men

stand.,

groaned, and he tossed about the bed and the family brought him hot water bottles, mustard plasters and all man-The world is full of good people of ner of remedies.

whom no notice is taken. But one "But nothing seemed to do any General Owen Summers, commandwoman who is accused of poisoning good, and his host, when he gave er of the Second Oregon regiment dur- her millionaire husband has attracted vent to an unusually loud series groans, hurried into the room and ing the Spanish war, is dead. His the attention of the entire country. death recalls the time, now 12 years past, when the regiment went away Mrs. Schenk. Yet there is nothing to die, are you?" death recalls the time, now 12 years There are few who have not heard of "The bishop, thinking of his mince and also its triumphant return a year remarkable about her life. She is later. Oregon was proud of the regi- only a miserable woman who killed pie and his missed service, answered: ment that went to the front from her husband. Why should she attract I'm ashamed to" " 'No, I'm not afraid to die, but this state and proud of the colonel so much interest? who commanded the same. It was a good regiment and it was such largely Every time a fire occurs the Penbecause it was commanded by a brave dieton fire department comes in for South Carolina signers of the Declacriticism. The need of better appa- ration of Independence, died. Born and capable soldier. The Second Oregon was the first regiment to reach ratus and of some paid men is exthe Philippines and for over a year plained. Undoubtedly the department the command bore a conspicuous part would be more effective with new equipment and with a couple of men in the events that transpired there. "Led by Col. Summers the regiment always on duty. Yet the volunteer was in many battles and skirmishes department does well. It usually exwith the insurrectos. The command tinguishes the fires, came home with ranks a trifle thinned Just one year ago today the Reate. but with a fine record. public was wrecked and the wireless In this day of peace and business was used for the first time to sumactivity few people think of wars. Almon aid ready the Spanish war has been almost forgotten and doubtless there are It begins to look like Boss Murphy many in this state who had lost all does not have a firm grip on all the trace of Col. Summers. His death redemocratic legislators in New York calls memories of the day when his One thousand dollars more needed name was on almost every tonguea day when fighters were needed and for the Roundup. Col. Summers was the "man of the hour" in Oregon. The people of this WHERE OUILL PENS SURVIVE. state may well bow in sorrow over Quill pens, as an official corresthe grave of General Summers and pondent explains, survive in governsome day they should erect a monument offices as outward and visible ment or a statue in memory of the dgns of officialism, like blue paper colonel of the Second Oregon U. S. and rep tape. In the courts they are indispensable, for who can imagine Volunteer Infantry, counsel taking a note with a steel pen or using it to point at a witness HE MAY "GET BACK." or to give emphasis to an argument? But the art of mending quills is almost, and probably 99 out of 100 No doubt most politicians of the readers who attempted to "nib" one republican party will be glad that after the manner of Dotheboys Hall Barnes is restored as the leader in would succeed only in cutting their New York and that Roosevelt and his thumbs. The use of quill pens is by no means confined to government offriends are down and out as far as fices. Several well known novelists party control is concerned. The "avstill stick to the quill; it is indeed the fore the reader does." -Atlanta Conerage politician" does not like the only writing implement with any per-Roosevelt way of doing things. He is sonality-if it is refractory you can glad to see the colonel snubbed. The coax it. The mending of a quill does not require much practice and you "average politician" wants to see Taft can buy for a few shillings a little renominated and reelected. He bemachine that does it for you beautilieves that the control of the party in fully. You may easily write 15,000 New York by Barnes will strengthen words with one quill, mending it four the Taft chances.

erminals and docks, where the grades for level running, and an economical are both short and sharp, and the low rate for heavy switching work. transportation of the goods over lines Three-speed control has been -emused for passenger service which can- ployed on locomotives for heavy rail-As this locomotive must combine high power with speed, the motors installed are rated to develop 225 horse-power each which is more than

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is required ordinarily for switching M. Campanini, the great operatio service. The design in general apconductor, praised mince ple at a din-

"I don't wonder," he said, "that central cab and sloping end compart- full of quips." your mince pie is indissolubly linked ments.

> auxiliary end compartments and side light on, platforms extending out towards the

ment giving the operator an extended and whispered: view in all directions from his seat. Four motors are employed to fur-

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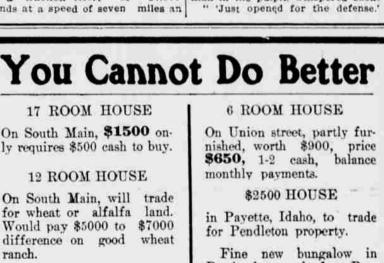
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" 'How far has the service gone?" "Lawson, nodding toward the clergy nish a traction effort of 27,500 man in the pulpit, whispered back: pounds at a speed of seven miles an "'Just opened for the defense.'



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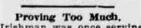
democrats will in all probability name THE PREVARICATORS' CLUB. man from the Wilson-Harmon-Gay-



times, which gives six quills to the novel.-London Chronicle.

But is it not possible that these same men will later on be sorry that Roosevelt is not in their midst? May he not be more dangerous on the outside than he would be were he within the fold? Roosevelt is strong with the people of the United States and should he take a notion to do so he might raise "particular fits" about "the time of the next presidential elecdon.

Of course all looks well to the reactionaries at this time. There are nail on the wall?" indications that both parties will name conservatives for the presidency. The can't."-Chicago Tribune,

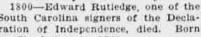


An Irishman was once serving in a egiment in India. Not liking the climate, Pat tried to evolve a trick by a strong stomach and enjoys robust which he could get home. Accordingly he went to the doctor and told be yours—sickly folks—if you'll only him his eyesight was bad. The doc-take a short course of him his eyesight was bad. The doctor looked at him for a while and then said:

"How can you prove to us that your eyesight is bad?" Pat looked about the room and at

last said: "Well, doctor, you see that "Yes," replied the doctor. "Well, then," replied Pat,

January 23 in History.



in Charleston in 1749. 1814-United States troops defeated

the Indians in the battle of Enotachopo. 1815-Thanksgiving in New Orleans

over Jackson's victory. 1834-St. Louis Castle at Quebec, destroyed by fire.

1854-The Kansas-Nebraska bill introduced in the United States sen-

1883-Ice palace and winter carnival opened in Montreal.

1884-Hon. John Jones Ross beame premier of Quebec.

1907-Murder trial of Harry Kendall Thaw, murderer of Stanford White, began in New York, 1909-Steamship Republic sunk in ollision with steamship Florida of Nantucket Lightship; passengers and crews saved by wireless telegraphy. 1910-Gifford Pinchot was elected president of the National Conserva-

tion association.

Manners and the Man "Children, children, don't make such a frightful noise." said the mother, "We're playing amnibus, mamma,"

said Mattie soberly. 'Yes, I know dear, but it isn't necssary to make such a terrible noise." "Yes, it is, mamma, We've got to where Hattie insists on playng the the fare, and so I did.

A Great Error

"My hero dies in the middle of my latest novel," said the young author. "That's a grave mistake," replied "He should not die bethe editor. stitution.

STUCK "I, swear," old Charson said in

wrath, "here is a pretty fix. This ferryboat won't go at all because the river Styx."-Galveston News.

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