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	THE PARTY PARTY PARTY PARTY PARTY PARTY
Daily, six months, by mail	the new congress. But this does not recessarily follow. The democratic party is not all progressive. The party of the mule like the party of the elephant is part progressive, part reactionary. It is an open question as to which element will dominate the democratic party now that the party is being placed in power. Responsi-
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Man now begins to feel the surge 🔶

Of spring within his veins, the urge Of nature. hear her far-flung •

call: And though his back yard is as

small As any yard at all could be, He pines to plant a cherry tree.

An apple tree, a plum tree, • t00 And see what a pear tree would •

do Within its narrow space; it

might, If it had care, come out all right,

Currents and grapes and peach- . es long

Hold him enthralled. The siren song Of spring sends tingles through .

his blood. He wants to dabble in the mud;

He wants to see vines clambor oter.

Where just an ash heap grew • before; He pines to plant in one small •

plot All the seed catalogues have .

got. Within his heart a voice grows •

big. And all it says is "Dig, dig, dig. •

So he will dig, and he will know \blacklozenge The hope he knew a year ago, He'll sow enough seeds snug • and warm

In his back yard to plant a • farm; An orchard or a garden there •

He knows would look surpass- • ing fair. The chickens next door wait •

in glee And wonder which one it will be

Last year his garden was his • boast;

He got a mess of greens-al- • most? -Chicago News. •

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FROM ANTON NOLTE. Pasco, Wash., March 30, 1911.

rests have held forth. By controll

is the senate they have been able to

Since a direct election amendment

ame close to adoption in the old con-

gress it would seem that this reform

hould have an easy passage through

rvatism and the present instance

During the next few months it wil

a shown how the democratic party

under its congressional leadership will

tund with reference to legislation de-

sired by the people, 1f the party

wings too far towards conservatism

ten the country will lose faith in the

mocrats and it will turn to the pro-

cressive republicans. On the other

and if Champ Clark and his follow-

is prove too radical they will incur

to entity of powerful business in-

rests and so teopardize their chance

Maybe they can maintain an equi-

BOTH ARE NEEDED.

Local businessmen returning from

isiting other northwest towns all

sument upon the fact that with re-

crence to Commercial club accom

odations Pendleton has fallen far

chind other live places. After one

as visited the well arranged estab-

shments to be found in other good

orner of Court and Main streets seen

core than dingy and inadequate. The

The new senator from New York,

by the progressive wings of the re-

publican and democratic parties. So

a would be interesting to know just

what sort of a progressive O'Gorman

The Italians might do well to treat

the Camorists as the people of New

re discreditable to the city.

teatre.

ing year.

may be

amunities the club rooms at the

continuance in power.

glum-for a time at least.

dill probably he no exception.

lock reforms that are needed.

Editor East Oregonian: Will you allow me space in your

caluable paper to answer an un-called for and scurrilous attack by the ther Pendleton paper in its issue of March 28, under the caption of "Nolfe Slips from Hot Pan to Fire." The second paragraph of the article a question contains the following: He was unable to obtain a liquor liense in Pendleton, so wended his ray to Pasco, where he was a little fortunate. Now he is about to driven out from there also."

If G. A. Robbins can produce proofs By Lydia E. Pinkhara's that assortion I am prepared to ske my medicine. The facts of the se are that when Pendleton went dry," some two yours and a half ago

came to Pasco and embarked in the iquor business here. I had a busiless in Pendleton at the time which was left in charge of hired help, Dureg my absence the man in charge vilated the liquor law, unbeknown to o. I promptly paid the fine imand and closed up the business. The third paragraph states: "But t names are needed on a local opon petition to make Pasco go "dry." nd there is a general feeling among be liquor dispensers that the election may win."

I. along with other business men Pasco, would like to know where Robbins procures his inside informa-Pasco may go "dry," so may OBU Columbia river, but the business nen of this city are not losing sleep ver either proposition at the present time

Peoria, Ill. Paragraph four says: "The joke on Nolte lies in this respect. He is still property owner in Pendleton and on day of the high school election he nade a special trip here, accompan-ed by C. J. Cunningham, formerly Ematilla county sheep man, but ow the owner of a Pasco hotel, to ite against the proposal,

It is true that I own considerable Orleans, La. roperty in Pendleton and country djacent thereto, bought and paid for, My family resides in Pendieon and I make frequent trops to that city to we them, paying his way on the train as I meet all other obligations which

I may assume. As to how I recorded it should be possible to secure new my vote on the school election, that for the local club and to my business, as I claim the right. cuip them in keeping with the town common with all citizens of the United States, to execise the electoral ow that the subject has been raised his improvement should be brought franchise without distation or coer-But if Robbins can prove his Cout. It is an improvement which sion. statement that I voted against the n the views of many almost ranks in proposition I am again prepared to not interfere with the work for a new take my medicine. Yet it should not and need

In conclusion the article states that Nolte may be glad to come back not interfere with the work of a new here and make another try now that singhouse. Pendeton needs both and the 'nothing doing' sign appears to be in Pasco for a "mud slinger." should secure both during the comhaisted aloft in Pasco."

I have no kick coming against the city of Pendleton and no stones to throw at the city. My interests are O'Gorman is classed as a progressive now in Pasco, where my business is but he is said to be opposed to Roose. located and I would consider myself may be.

a mighty poor citizen if I did not Thanking you for allowing me the cit's new nationalism. In his new na-"boost" for the city where I make my privilege of replying to the attack uptionalism speech Col. Roosevelt out- bread and butter. As to "coming on me, Yours very truly, lined most of the reforms advocated back to Pendleton" to engage in the



Orleans once did the members of the tion, indigestion, etc., forming impure accumulations in the system. These sour and ferment, causing uric acid, which is absorbed from the stomach and mafia gang. If the Camorists are the intestines into the blood. This changes the circulation from a thick, rich ng of murderers they are said to be fluid to a thin, acrid stream depositing tter into the cles, nerves, and joints. The longer the blood is allowed to remain in this impure condition the more severe will Rheumatism become. Gradually the muscles harden and lose their elasticity, the joints begin to stiffen, and frequently calculous deposits form knots at the finger joints. There is just one way to CURE Rheumatism, and that is to cleanse the blood of the uric acid poison. S. S. S., by removing every particle of the cause and PURIFYING the blood, cures Rheumatism permanently. S. S. S. eliminates the uric acid because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It filters out every trace of the sour, inflammatory matter, cools the acid-heated blood, furnishes the material for multiplying the rich, nutritious corpuscles of the circulation, and by its fine tonic effects assists the system to rapidly overcome the effects of the disease. Special book on Rheumatism and medical advice free. S.S.S. is for sale at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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THE NEW CONGRESS.

For the first time in nearly 20 pears a democratic congress convenes tomorrow. More properly speaking the lower house will be controlled by the democrats. The senate will remain republican but as it will be dominated by the progressives the change will be virtually as complete as in the homse for the majority in the senate

auti-administration forces. What the new congress will do is a

book that remains to be written. That the leaders in the house are awake to their responsibilities seems assured by the program they have outlined. Here are the matters open to consideration at the special session;

1. Election of United States senators by vote of the people. Legislation referring to the pub.

Beity of campaign contributions before and after election.

3. The Canadian reciprocity agreement. General tariff legislation and legislation affecting the revenues of the government.

4. The reapportionment of the house to conform to the 13th census. 5. Resolutions of inquiry and resolations touching on investigation of executive departments.

4. The admission of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico.

1. Any deficiency bills that the exigencles of the government may require to be considered at this time and bills to correct the enrolling of the appropriation bills passed March dering her mistress. This was among 4, 1911.

\$. Legislation relating to District of Columbia.

It is a good program. If the new congress carries out the first reform indicated, the direct election of senators, that act alone should serve to annexed to Mississippi by act of conjustify the congress before the peo- gress. ple. The country has long wanted dl. rect election of senators. This is abundantly proven by the rapidity with which other states are following the lead of Oregon in providing for direct thy with the terrorists. The British elections. People want senators elected by direct vote because they have come to realize that this reform is imperative if popular government is re- \$5.000,000 fire, ally to be perpetuated within the United States. The senate has long overland to the west coast of Africa, been the citadel where the special in- 4000 miles.

then they are being shown too much onsideration entirely

It looks like the Canadian coal miners have selected a poor time of the year for their strike. However they may need coal in Canada even in the summer time.

The blg meetings just held at Hermiston and at Stanfield call to mind has also passed into the hands of the the fact that some good development work is on in the west end of the county,

> Incoming visitors could easily find the Commercial club should it be losted in the upper story of the Brownfield-Matlock building.

Motanic won't find his friend Frank Gotch at the missionary meeting in Boston.

Umatilla county farmers should sue the weather man for breach of prom-

APRIL 2 IN HISTORY.

1405-Tamerlane, chan of the Tarars, who raised himself from a shepherd lad to the sovereign of nearly three-quarters of the world, died, 1712-Lord Bolingbroke stated in parliament that in the great contest called the "glorious wars of Queene Anne" the Duke of Marlborough had not lost a single battle, and yet the French had carried their point, the succession to the Spanish monarchy, the pretended cause of so great an enterprise

1764-At Monmouth assassier a girl aged eighteen, was burned for murthe last punishments by burning in England,

1779-John Langhorn, translator of 'Plutarch's Lives," died,

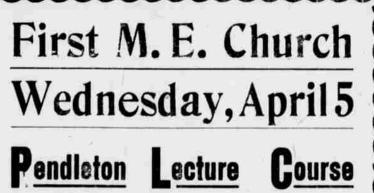
1804-All the territory ceded to the United States by the state of Georgia, north of the Mississippi territory and south of the Tennessee, was

1904-Skirmishes between the outposts along the Yalu between the Russians and Japanese.

1908 1908-The czar dissolved the Finnish diet for expressed sympatorpedo boat Tiger was cut in two and sunk off the Isle of Wight with the loss of 34 men.

1909-Fort Worth, devastated by a

1910-The German wireless station at Nauen sent and received messages



The Friend of Children

Ben Lindsey

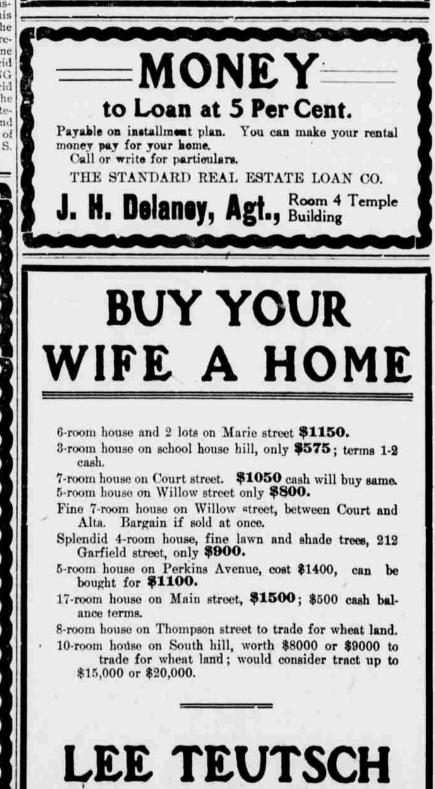
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