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THE THOUGHT OF JOY. Cold wind comin' from the east -world a-feelin' chilly! Red rose a-turnin' white-shiv- + erin' leans the lilly.

But heaven some joy is givin' • To bring up the way, An' Life's worth the livin' Winter time an' May,

Yonder is a blossom, drippin' . with the dew; The daisy in the meadow is sayin' sweet to you.

"Heaven some joy is givin' On the weary way, An' Life's worth the livin' Winter time an' May -Frank L. Stanton. •

THE SAME OLD FIGHT.

The present controversy over the weak. opening of the Alaska coal fields is but a continuation of the Pinchot-Ballinger fight started at the nation-1547-The Emperor Charles V. laid al irrigation congress two years ago. before the diet of Aughburg "a rule or faith," which he compelled them The question involved is shall the natto acquiesce in, notwithstanding that ural resources of the nation be deit was disapproved by both protestveloped and used with a view to benants and catholics. efitting all the people or shall they 1645-Battle of Aldern, in which be given into the hands of multi- the Earl of Montrose defeated the Scots under Urrey, with great slaumillionaire trust magnates so those gheter. men may make enormous profits 1664-The Dutch governor surrentherefrom and increase their collosdered the island of Cayenne to the sal riches. French by treaty. 1775-Congress resolved to issue

It is charged by the anti-conservapaper money tionists that they stand for the opening of the coal fields while those on the British to Col. Lee, the other side oppose this development. The charge is a lie. No one ton compiled by John Marshall from opposes developing the Alaska ultaneously in England and America. his own manuscripts published simcoal fields or other natural resources. ntroversy has to do with own

Oregon, April 19, 1881. In 1804 he MAGAZINES BY FREIGHT, Magazines and other bulky periodremoved with his parents to Hendericals, after July 1, will be transportson county, Ky., and 1816 he went to ed by the postoffice department in Warwick county, Indiana. He was elcarloads as fast freight. Postmaster cted to the Indiana legislature in General Hitchcock is developing as 1822" and remained in, office until rapidly as possible plans which he decided upon last December to utilize 1846, when the Mexican war broke fast freight trains in the transportaut. He collsted as a private in the tion of magazines when practicable,

cond Indiana volunteers. He quickand in instances where a saving to ly became colonel of the regiment and the government intransportation may ater was appointed by President Polk be effected. "The plans I have decided upon." a brigadier general.

says the postmaster general, "are He was wounded at the battle of not proposed as a solution of the Buena Vista, was brevetted a major pending controversy over the sug general for gallantry at Huamantla, gested increase of the second-class mail rates on the advertising sections ommanded at Atlixco, took Mataof magazines but they probably will moras Nov. 22, 1847, captured Oriztend to bring about a solution of that aba, in January 1848, and the next question the more easily."

month fought the robber chief Jar-The quadrennial weighing of the anta at Tchualaplan. He was known mails in the third contract section of the country, comprising the states s the "Marion of the Mexican army," of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, At the conclusion of the Mexican Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Misvar General Lane was appointed by souri, Iowa and Missouri, is now in President Polk as governor of Ore-

progress. Belephone Main 1 gen. As a democrat he was elected Beginning July 1 periodicals that can be transported in carload lots by as a delegate to congress and served fast freight through the section from 1851 to 1857. In 1853 he comweighed, without disadvantage in demanded the settlers in a campaign livery, will be carried in this manner and paid for at freight rates. The against the Rogue Indians whom he weights of the periodicals taken durdefeated in a battle near Table Rock ing the present quadrennial weighing which he was severely wounded. will be excluded from the basis of On the admission of Oregon as a state adjustment of transportation pay for Seneral Lane was elected as United the four-year term on the rallways

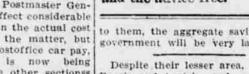
States senator and served from 1859 effected, Distributing terminals have been o 1861. In 1860 he was nominated established in Boston, New York, or vice president on the Brecken-Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis ridge ticket. His defeat ended his po-Omaha, St. Paul and Cincinnati. litical career and he passed his old age Through matter that can be handled in carload lots will be sent through in obscurity and poverty.

James Johns, former Pendleton high school student and now at the state university, is winning many hon-

ors for Pendleton. His latest victory the publishers for a finer separation was in the quarter mile dash in the in the publishing offices, and for an tri-state meet Saturday and his suc-

cess should console local athletes for their grief because the high school tation may not affect the regularity track team could do no better than or promptness of its delivery. win third place in the high school

There is never any scarcity of good eads talk in Oregon but when it in the section that is now being



BAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1911.

WOMAN

ESCAPES

WasCured byLydiaE.Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

to feel better when I had taken only

one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."-Mrs.

SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., El-

wood, Ind. Why will women take chances with

an operation or drag out a sickly,

half-hearted existence, missing three-

fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Vegetable Compound

ble Compound. was sick three months and could not walk. I suf-

fered all the time.

The doctors said I could not get well

without an opera-tion, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides,

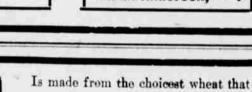
especially my right one, and down my

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Pendleton,







ership, not with development." The logical thing to do with refer-

ence to Alaska coal would be to al-1846-At a council of war the Seclow the Guggenheims to mine it if retary of War and Gen Scott planned they wish but for the government to a great campaign for the army and navy retain the ownership of the coal fields. Those who mine the coal Pueblo, Mexico. should be allowed to sell it at such prices as to afford them a fair profit organized at San Francisco, Cal.

on their equipment investment and upon the work they do. They are en. States government \$7,000,000 to cartitled to nothing more. The rest be- ry on the war. longs to the public.

This is the conservationist idea and were it not for the opposition of the Morgans and the Guggeinheims this country would now have laws providing for the development of our resources upon such a basis as this.

The Guggenheims are not satisfied to take their share and to give the oner this day and executed together public its share of the national riches. The monopolists want a cinch on affairs. They want to own or dominate the Alaska coal fields. They want to he able to control the situation so they may do as they please with the

that coal would be mined if they controlled in. They would be liable to race for Emperor William's cup taken hold it in cold storage until the supply became more depleted and they St. Louis. could make greater profits than are now possible.

The dilorder at Cordova and the talk of mining the Bering coal regardless of the United States laws is significant principally through the fact that the Guggenheims seem back of this disorder. If they are, then they are in dangerous business. They are playing with fire and they may start a conflagration they will regret. If the people learn of the true situation they will insist that laws be passed to protect the public in its rights and they will have a national administration that will enforce the laws;

GENERAL JOSEPH LANE. Roy C. Lane, who was a visitor in this city Saturday may justly be proud of his grandfather. The name of General Joseph Lane stands out prominently in the early history of Oregon. He was renowned as a soldier, as the first territorial governor of Oregon and as United States senator.

The following facts about Joseph Lane appear in Appleton's Encyclopedia of America biography:

He was born in Buncombe, county, N. C., Dec. 14, 1801 and died in

-The village of Roanoke. the Chattahooche, Ga., attacked and stormed by 300 Indians and burned to ashes.

1781-Fort Granby surrendered by

1804-The life of George Washing-

1820-Florence Nightingale born.

1836-

MAY 15 IN HISTORY.

1847-The American army entered 1856-Second vigilance committee

meet at Eugene.

1861-The legislature of Massachusetts offered to loan the United

1862-The Agricultural Departtent created by act of congress. The Confederate gunboat Alabama unched.

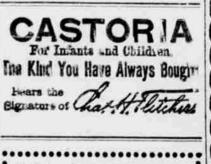
1866-The president vetoes the bill dmitting Colorado as a state,

1867-Withdrawal of Bazine's fores from the territory of Mexico. Max. millian is beseiged in Queretaro by the forces of Jaurez. He is made priswith Miramon and Mojia

1882-Lieut. Lockwood reache farthest northern point.

1883-A treaty between the United States and Corea ratified at Seoul 1898-The entire Spanish cabinet resigned

1904-Japanese battleship Jatsuse Alaska coal. There is no certainty sunk by mines; 450 men drowned, 1995-Yachts for the trans-Atlantic to starting point ready for start today. 1910-James W. Van Cleave died,



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