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THE ROSE OF STARS.

When Love, our great Immortal,
Put on mortality,
And down from Eden's portal
Brought this sweet world to be,

THE WEST EXTENSION.

There are indications that the long fight for the West Extension is about won and that the extension will be carried out on the basis advocated by the Pendleton Commercial club and by the East Oregonian.

According to the news from Washington the board has reported in favoring of a plan that will irrigate "something more than 30,000 acres of land."

It is apparent that while the members of the engineering board listened with attention to the opposition forces headed by Coe, Burgess et al. they paid scant heed to the arguments produced in opposition to the extension.

Should the West Extension be carried out with even 30,000 acres included it will mean homes for several thousand new families in Umatilla and Morrow counties.

It will mean the addition of many millions to the assessment rolls of the two counties. It will mean that the reclamation work will be carried on by Uncle Sam with a view to adding the settlers, not to making money off them.

To Restore a healthy appetite and then see that the food is perfectly digested has been the successful work of HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters for 59 years. Try a bottle it is for indigestion, constiveness, Dyspepsia, Colds, Grippe

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DISCUSS THE SUBJECT.

The proposition to have a meeting of the Umatilla county good roads association to consider the good roads bills that are to be presented under the initiative next fall is a good one.

But while at it let us have a full and fair discussion of all the propositions to be submitted. There are several plans proposed and they all have features of merit.

The measures drafted by the state highway association and which Governor West champions are not the only bills to be acted upon. The state grange has also drafted some measures.

Why not have a big meeting at the Oregon theatre and have the subject discussed pro and con. Invite representatives of the grange to present their measures and show the merits of their proposals.

A GREAT VICTORY.

Some of those who have been moving heaven and earth to compass the defeat of the West Extension and to kill the extension have resorted to jugglery such as Machsevell never dreamed of, profess great rejoicings over the report of the engineering board favoring the project.

LET OTHERS DO IT.

There are many big wheat farmers in Umatilla county who did not wish to bother with diversified methods. They feel they are doing very well at present.

Vice President Sherman is against spell binding in congress. But how about speaking to the congressional record

Mexico is about as tumultuous when in a state of peace as when at war.

WHERE SOME MEN DIE OLD

It seems to be quite common in England nowadays to live to be a nonagenarian or a number of persons who have lived not only over "the allotted span," but have run well into the nineties and turned the century, have come to light.

Rev. Philip Caryon of Falmouth, who received a telegram of congratulation from Queen Alexandra on the completion of his hundredth year on Dec. 30, is a hale Welshman, who and every day he spends some hours in the parish church at Falmouth, but preaching or not, he never misses a service, no matter what the weather be like, and on the last Sunday of 1911 he walked to church.

At Hampton Hill, near London, lives Thomas Foster, who has just celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday, and was head gardener to King William IV. He is a wonderful old Englishman, erect as a pine tree, and still possesses a shock of hair which but for its snowy whiteness might be the envy of many a man of 25.

ago he planted close to his cottage. Another remarkable man of 97, a descendant of the family of which Lord Nelson was a member, is Mr. John Foulden of Stoke Newington.

Mrs. Ann Cohen, a Jewess, who died at Broadway, Westminster, at the age of 102, a few days ago, enjoyed excellent health until a few weeks before her death. Her husband possessed the distinction of being the first Jewish overseer appointed in England, and a bust of him is now in Westminster Town Hall.

STRANGE PEOPLE FAR NORTH.

Mr. Stefansson, Arctic explorer relates in detail in the New York Herald meeting with a race of Eskimos in Victoriabland who had never before seen a white man, and as far as he could ascertain none of their ancestors had. There was a tradition in the tribe that a neighboring people had seen a man with a white skin who had wandered there and died because he could not learn to drink seal oil.

The natives prepared to attack the explorers with knives, believing they were spirits, but were finally mollified. They came up and felt the arms and clothing of the party, and having made sure that what they saw was real they became more tractable.

The party was received at the village and regaled with choice pieces of freshly killed seals and stayed with horn flacons of blood soup. Even the dogs received large portions of hot boiled meat. The party remained for several days in this newly found village, which is in the middle of Dolphin and Union Strait and north of Cape Buxley.

Mr. Stefansson explains on the details which he sent to H. L. Bridgeman and which have already been given in the Herald. He seems convinced that many of the strange race which he saw there some with light beards and hair, were descendants of a Norwegian colony of three thousand souls which disappeared in the fifteenth century from Greenland.

"The Victoriabland people," continues Mr. Sptefansson, "differ strikingly from those of the mainland except from the Akullakattagmiut, who were much intermarried with the people of the north. They have a definitely European appearance, especially in the matter of beards, which are abundant and uniformly blond, some even red. I have seen none with the blonde hair, but Captain Mogg and others who have wintered north of the Kanbirgmiut, report hair dark brown and blue eyes. I have seen perhaps forty Eskimos, half-blood children and adults, and none of them had hair noticeably lighter than full bloods, and none had light colored eyes."

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THE WORLD'S COAL SUPPLIES.

Some figures on the world's coal supplies and consumption, in the British government's recently issued annual coal tables, show clearly that the United States is by far the greatest country in the world in its coal supplies and, since coal is the primary source of mechanical power, this may be construed to mean that it is the greatest in the industrial sense also. It has wrested the claim to this distinction from Great Britain.

In 1886 the United Kingdom produced 157,518,000 tons of coal and the United States 101,561,000 tons. By 1899 the relative position of the two countries was reversed, the United Kingdom producing in that year 220,095,000 tons and the United States 226,555,000 tons. In 1910 the output of the British mines was 264,433,000 tons and of those in the United States 447,837,000 tons.

Germany's production of coal in 1910 was 159,372,000 tons, against 57,124,000 tons a quarter of a century previously. Japan produced 15,286,000 tons in 1910 and only 1,374,000 tons in 1886. Thus several nations are increasing their coal output more rapidly than Great Britain, whose fertile mines have become exhausted so that resort has been had to deeper and thinner seams.

Britain is still the great coal exporting country of the world, and much of her commercial strength rests on this fact, since coal is a profitable cargo for ships carrying bulky raw materials to her shores. Her exports of coal were 84,542,000 tons in 1910, against 30,362,000 tons in 1886. But in the same period the German exports of coal increased from 9,693,000 tons to 32,398,000 tons and those of the United States from 1,216,000 to 15,271,000 tons. We consumed at home in 1910 about two and a half times Britain's consumption.

Only Perfected Motor Car on the Market Today is the 1912 Cadillac "IT STARTS ITSELF" The 1912 Cadillac is Perfected beyond all other cars. No other car at any price is so complete, so sufficient, so easy for a woman to drive and care for and so free from the troubles of motoring. The Cadillac electric power plant, with engine driven dynamo constantly charging the storage battery, supplies its OWN current for IGNITION, for LIGHTING and for the ELECTRIC SELF STARTER. The 1912 Cadillac has no starting crank. Anybody who can press a button can run this car. THERE'S NOTHING TO DO BUT ENJOY IT. The Electric Self Starter is an exclusive Cadillac feature. It was made a part of the car only after Cadillac engineers had proved it would add reliability to a car of already unquestioned reliability. More than 5,000 1912 Cadillacs are now in the hands of owners and not one has expressed dissatisfaction. As a test of the Cadillac Electric Starter we removed the spark plugs from a regular stock Cadillac Touring Car so it couldn't run on its engine power, and pressed the button of the Electric Self Starter. It was strong enough to start the car and to run it nine-tenths of a mile in fifty-four minutes. The electric starter did this, remember. The engine supplied no power. Then we replaced the spark plug, touched the button and there was still enough current left to start the engine. How far will any other car run on its so-called "Starter"? Better find out. It takes more than a few turns to start any engine at times - the very times you need a real starter. As to the car itself, ASK ANYBODY. Oregon Motor Garage B. F. TROMBLEY, Mgr. 315 E. COURT ST. PHONE MAIN 468.

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A. EKLUND Main Street.

BRING IN YOUR PONY VOTES In order to avoid confusion as to standing of contestants in our big Pony Contest, we would like to have all votes cast as soon as possible. Standings of each boy and girl in the contest, are now displayed at our store. Tallman & Co.

You'll get the best meal in Pendleton at the QUELLE Particular cooks Attentive Service. For Breakfast Ranch Eggs Buttermilk Hotcakes Good coffee Every day We invite your patronage and aim to please you. A clean kitchen Regular Meals 25c Gus. La Fontaine La Fontaine Block, Main Street.