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A SNOW DREAM.

Tell me not of summer days-Give me skies a-snowin'; Want to see the chimney blaze An' hear a flodle goin'!

Hands 'round, 1 say, Where winter-pleasures stay, Keep the fiddle goin'. I'll dance till break o' day.

Winter's hale an' hearty-like When the fire's blazin' An' you chance to strike dance-Life is joy amazin't

Summer, goodby! Give you jest one sigh,

TAKE AFTER THE SHIP COMBINE

interested in bearing down bility there can be no commay obtain food at more reas- faced feline that carries disonable figures.

in behalf of the ship purchase life of the trees and bushes. measure or in behalf of some | Will the Lane county cherry other effort to break the hold growers acquiesce in this poof the ship monopoly.

The high price England is paying for wheat is not due to hoggishness on the part of the American farmer, so much the crop has left the hands of as to exorbitant charges for the growers. carrying the wheat to England. 88 cents for wheat in Pendle- go to war if that is what the ton. It is not as much as wheat is honestly worth in view of the looking for. shortage in the world supply.

shillings, and some are higher, a foreign accent. the ship owner is exacting the sum of 72 cents a bushel for heat from Portland to Liverpool. This is exclusive chance, of the insurance which is borne by the purchaser.

In other words the ship owner, without plowing, sowing or harvesting, is making more money out of the wheat business than is the farmer.

gets it by the barrelful he is a kind is evident. financier.



separately. Hold this paper at door to a host of interviewers that arms length and see if the above group of lines look exactly alike (of uniform density). Also see if you can read her appreciation of some of the things the fine print below with ease that are being done in Jamestown and comfort when held at 14 Mr. Ward writes:

Caution About Use and Selections of Spectacles

make the test with them on. If ment of the use of the public school ting glasses.

Dale Rothwell,

Exclusive Optician American Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 609.

THE WAR AND IMMIGRA- of many of the most important prob-

Pahliabed Dally and Semi-Weekly at Pen to this country from Eu-division, but as by common support dieton, Oregon, by the many onioionian Pullushing co rope annually. The records up of the administrators of the public to June 30, 1915, show that for schools in their effort to make this most important mechanism of the the preceding 12 months 432,-city's advancement in real and noble

During the same period ap- property. Therefore the net gain in population to this country was only some 50,000 whereas the usual gain prior to hostilities president Wilson. It is along lines

After the war is over the current of immigration will be set in motion once more.

What have been earnestly urged by this newspaper on many occasions—the opening of the choolhouses of the city for the use of the citizens, to make them a common center of communication. Whether the movement will munity activity. It is in line with the be as heavy as in the past is a suggestions of Mayor Carlson that subject for conjecture. It schoolhouses for the public welfare, may be anticipated many will to the public welfare. may be anticipated many will it is a common sense view to take of seek escape from bloodsoaked the matter. Too much money is tied

vast amount of reconstruction they might be available for public work to keep the people busy. Therefore it may be some time before the movement toward this country resumes its old. OKLAHOMA LAD NOT time proportions.

EUGENE'S AMBITION

THE Eugene Guard is very enthused over the large number of robins on the University of Oregon campus. A-dancin' in the sky!

F. L. Stanton • of an all-city aviary in Eugene, believing it has a sufficient start to make such a result possible. But the first step toward such an end, it insists, must consist in abolishing the cat from the city. "No HERE are reports to the vast city aviary can be built up effect the powerful firm so long as every household of J. P. Morgan & Co. is harbors a cat. Yet for desirawheat prices so that the allies parison between the smug ease in its fur and over which If this is true why does not we make ourselves so unsani-this firm throw its influence tary and the sweet voiced wild

etic view of the subject?

Some people do not like to see high priced wheat until

***** There are opportunities to people of the United States are

...... The names of those Ameri-Figuring charters at 90 cans sunk with the Arabic have *****

gives the August vacationist a missing from his home for month

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

USING THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Is Morgan & Co. doing anything to lower charters? Is
the influence of that firm aiding the administration with its
shipping bill? If so the facts
are not apparent. They seem to think a man hoggish only
when he tries to make money
on a small scale. When he
gets it by the barrelful he is a

As Journal readers generally know,
Before the arrival of Mr. and Mrs.
Class in Norman, Mellor barred the
barrelful he is a

Weston are that 25,000 sacks of barley were harvested the past week when the farmers were
barley changed hands there during
barle in the solution we noticed
the plate in the foothills can the foothills.
Some Good Yields—More than 4.

Some Good Yields—More the hat 25,000 sacks of barley were harvested (Jamestown, N. Y. Journal.)

days ago asking for an interview and her opinion upon matters of moment to Chautaquans and others. In re-Make this test with each eye sponse, while Miss Wilson declined, because she did not care to open the

"My Dear Miss Williams

"Miss Wilson has asked me to express her regret that she cannot ac cede to your request without unfairness to the others who have asked for her time and attention.

"She has, however, authorized m to transmit to you her expression of sincere and earnest commendation of the progress that is being made in If you are wearing glasses Jamestown in the systematic developyour vision does not meet the as community centers. She authorabove requirements your sight is not normal and should be is not normal and should be poiling places, with the school princi-made normal with proper fit-pals as voting clerks, and the use of these buildings as the common coun-cil chambers of citizenship with the school principals or other suitable persons associated with them, serving as community secretaries a most important beginning is made not only toward vitalizing the present service of the public schools, but also toward a rational and constructive meeting day and Monday.

ems of the city's welfare.

EFORE the war about a in the fact that this movement which million immigrants came tem is preceding without factional 000 foreigners arrived in the democracy more largely useful to the country.

proximately 400,000 persons the common sense way to the mutual went back to Europe, chiefly understanding out of which shall "'In this movement,' she says, 'is to participate in the war, come a more rational, more just,

was 20 times that number. that have been earnestly urged by Europe with its war debts.

But on the other hand Europe will be less crowded than in the past and there will be a hours of each day of the year when

LOST JERSEY BOY



CARL

JERSEY CITY, Aug. The early hunting season Giasz, the little boy who has been tells a most remarkable story of double identity—te resemblance of another child to her own that even Mr. and Mrs. Glass believe he was she was unable for four hours to tell taught to say it. After two hours whether the little boy at Norman, they said Carl was not their Jimmy. Okla., was her own child.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass have just re- Glass experienced a doubt, and they turned from Oklahoma, after finally returned. This time they spent four deciding that the boy "Carl" left by hours alone with the boy, stripping an Indian woman at the home of him and examining every mark. Mrs. Robert Mellor, was not their miss- Class says;

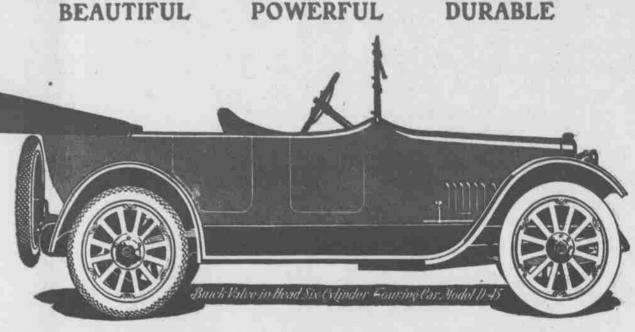
At first Mrs. Glass thought "Cari"

She is doing nothing at Chautauqua to bring herself into the limelight; in fact, is a very modest and commonsense kind of American girl. Miss Addle Williams, a member of The Journal staff wrote Miss Wilson a few days are asserted to the decrement of the state of the s



Miss Evelyn De Follard, With the Hawalian Singers at the Alta Sun-

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NEWS FROM THE FARM AND RANGE

Weston Barley Sold—Reports from watermelon "feed followed the busiweston are that 35,000 sacks of barley changed hands there during the business session—Milton Eagle.

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Wednesday afternoon at the home of are as yet comparatively light and

Mrs. W. H. Rader, at which Mrs. L. prices are low. The California peach-M. Green presided as hostess. During a social hour a guessing contest was held in which Mrs. George Miller was winner, while Mrs. O. E. Did-

this county was made last week by M. Fitzmaurice when the Sam Mc-Gilvray farm of 480 acres was sold posed of 1500 sacks to Portland parties for \$24 per ton.

Apple Crop 50 Per Cent Short. —
The apple crop of the northwest is but 50 per cent of that of last year, according to the estimate of the stream of the st is the date set for the Fifth Annual estimate is slightly lower than that er and owns 400 acres in the Milton Exhibit of the Valley Aster club, to made earlier. Exhibit of the Valley Aster club, to be held at Ferndale hall. This date and place of the exhibit was decided distributors the peach situation was upon at a meeting of the club held discussed at length. The shipments than Ian din his home neighborhood.

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