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WE MUST PULL TOGETHER

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gonian favors a normal school otes and protect the sheep in at any "suitable point" in east- Douglas county; that may solve ern Oregon; not necessarily in the problem for western Ore-Umatilla county. This paper's gon but coyotes are more nusupport of normal school edu- merous over this way. cation in eastern Oregon has always been upon broad grounds, mot on a "pork barrel" basis, When the Weston normal close for a large city. school was before the people it always had the East Oregonian's support. The normal measure voted upon this fall should have had the support of Westop people, instead of their opposition. But that is now a thing of the past and discussion is futile. It is time all were tunate guesser of the pumpkin seeds learning, however, that if eastera Oregon is to get just treatseest from the state our peo--sele must work together. Otherwise the Willamette valley will continue to have a monopoly on state educational work and eastern Oregon will continue to suffer by the situation.

THE PRESS HAS A DUTY

URING the presidential York city papers, as well ms other publications throughset the country, ran political advertisements favorable to the candidate editorially opposed by them. Such a procedure is not new in Oregon where for some years past newspaper adwertising has been an important feature of primary and general elections, it being generally accepted that a newscomper's own political convic-tions should not cause it to now, and fare were affected. He stratched

However. criticism has arisen in the east as shown by bead it was just a cap of see emptions, and the Editor and Pub- and his face was terribly disfigured. tisher, a trade paper of high standing after discussing the subject sets forth that "Newsmapers need a stern rejection of advertisements that are not in agreement with the editori- assense, Minerales, Wit. Oct. 25, 1915. al convictions of the respective Sample Each Free by Mall publications."

However meritorious such a male might be in some cases it tom" but mre-gloss the work

it is incumbent upon a news- his old time friends and acquaint-Tentimed Daily and Semi-Weekly at Pen paper to give the other side a ances.

distant Octoon, by the chance. If this cannot be a dispatch was forwarded to the done adequately through use of news matter it is but fair to recommending Hon. B. L. Sharpstein County Official Paper, accept advertising so long as for chief justice of the territory,

> It is true that in the heat of a spirited campaign no paper a spirited campaign afforts reduced or wiped out through Umatilla today, now the end of the use by the opposition of its division. own advertising columns. Yet the principle of public service should be observed, come what

weak for advocacy. hard time convincing western publishers that journalistic duty calls for any such line of tism, kidney complaint, dyspepsia and duty calls for any such line of tism, kidney complaint, dyspepsia and distributed with her mother like it. There can never be another like it. There can never be another less perfect. If we have erred, our lives pay."

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THE SUPERIORITY OF MARRIED MEN

THE natural and great

superiority of married men over bachelors is probably so well known as to require no elucidation. It is not generally known, however, that the ratio is 26 to 1, yet such is shown by cold facts set forth in the following from a current magazine article upon the subject:

"Show me one middle-aged bachelor who has made a success of his life, and I'll show you twenty-six married men who have. Probably the ratio is even greater than this, but I great as fact as you have been in thought;

Let not the world see fear and and distribut.

Superiority of married men over bachelors is probably so well known as to require no elucidation. It is not think an early peace comoth and think an early peace comoth that an early peace comoth and believes the war will ead only after the aliles vigor ous offensive has dealt the easemy I asked a Scottish private. "Show me one middle-aged bachelor who has made a success of his life, and I'll show you twenty-six married men who have. Probably the ratio is even greater than this, but I great the first line trenches and the British increasing daily. In a trench 35 feet from the enemy I asked a Scottish private. "What do you think about peace." He replied: "I think another year will finish it." I explained I meant the Kaiser's proposals. The soldier answers ed: "I think he's trying to pull our legs."

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United States only one lived minutes.

United States on Graw great by your example; forty. Yet, according to the forty. The daintiess spirit of resolu- census returns, taking the entire population of the country, the proportion of single men -Shakespeare to those married, widowed or divorced, is about forty to

If disarmament is to be one of the conditions of peace in HIS gentle comment is Europe how will John Bull from the Weston Leader: feel with reference to giving "The East Oregonian up his big navy; without the

Two dogs have been im-More than that the East Ore- ported to exterminate the cov-

> ****** The wets had a majority of but 12,000 in Boston; fairly

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Dally East Oregonian, Dec. 16, 1888.3

Mrs. Churles Besserer was the forat Dunstans', she called the turn on 85 seeds the exact number the pumpin contained.

A marriage license has been issued the clerk to J. W. Muir and Miss llie Saling, who are probably ere this joined by the holy bonds of ma-

Got Worse. Affected Ears, Neck and Face. Scratched Day and Night. Terribly Disfigured.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When four months old my boy suffered with bristers and a kind of scaly skin on his theny advertising space to the day and night the tiching was so intense, and we had to keep his hands pinned the whole time. The skin was sore and in-

"He got so had we had to keep a mask on his face. The trouble lasted for months, when a lady told my bushand about Cuticura Sosp and Olutment, and we got them. The third day I noticed a big (Silenot) Mrs. H. A. Thiele

With 195-p. Side Rook on recount. Ad-

would be intolerable if ap- Dr. F. W. Smith, formerly of Penplied to political advertising. dieton but now a member of the drug plied to political advertising. firm of Ethell & Smith at Mountain The press is the public forum, Home, Idaho, is in town visiting with

Member United Press it is not objectionable from the | W. F. Wamsley has been appointstandpoint of decency or libel, ed general agent of the Oregon

wishes to see its own efforts re- two happy railroad boys are up from

may. Besides a cause that for the benefit of her health which heart and in the right temple, cannot stand such tests is has been failing of late.

shown by that fact to be too action set forth by the Editor general debility. Take Hood's .- Adv.

MAN BEHIND GUN IS NOT EXPECTING PEACE

superiority of married • The man behind the gun does • months ago.

Myrtle White of Portland Slays Night Clerk at Marion Hotel in Salem-Love Affair Cause

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 10 .- A girl egistering at the Marion hotel as 'Myrtle White of Portland," about 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon shot and instantly killed Thomas Cummings, night clerk of the hotel, then turned the gun on herself and sent a bullet into her right ear, dying as Cummings fell to the floor,

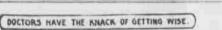
Cummings was shot through the

No one saw the shooting, though a girl friend had just stepped into the bathroom when the tragedy occurred. eak for advocacy.

New Yorkers will have a ken many remedies in vain that your have had our time. There never was

Myrtle White lived with her mother and stepfather at 22 1-3 Union avenue. Mrs. Catherine Edwards, the mother, was greatly shocked at the news of her daughter's act, but apparently was not surprised, the family are Salem people, and came here to live several months ago, Myrtle BRITISH FRONT, Dec. 20.- • staying behind until about three

lutions of this character were intro





ET this under your scalp lock: "If you won't take a little chew don't take any"—that's the W-B CUT Chewing message you hear gentlemen telling each other all over the country. It's common sense applied to chewing tobacco. W-B is rich tobacco shredded and lightly salted and you bet men are glad that it has come about at last.

Blade by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City



Seven Reasons-

why we sell the pianos of the House of Baldwin and why you should buy them

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Reputation-These instruments are recognized as the best not only in America but throughout the world. Highest awards at Paris and St. Louis won in competition with all wellknown makes prove their merit.

Tone-The most ravishing tonal qualities ever produced have made Baldwin instruments the favorite of such artists as De Pachmann, Sembrich, La Forge, Bachaus, Alda, Scharwenka, Brown, Levitzki and Amato

Factory Facilities-The House of Baldwin is one of the largest piano manufacturing organizations in the world. Every part of every instrument is made in the Buldwin factories. Every Guarantee-Every instrument of these makers instrument is a Baldwin product throughout.

Selling Method-Every Baldwin instrument is sold practically direct from factory to consumer. There are no jobbers or middlemen in the usual sense. Every Baldwin dealer is a direct factory representative-a member of the House of Baldwin. Every purchaser deals to all practical purposes directly with the makers.

Price-Immense output and elimination of unnecessary profits cuts cost to the minimum. In no other piano factories are quality instruments produced on so economical a basis. In no other selling organization are pianos sold with so little expense to the consumer.

Extent of Line-There is a piano for every purse in the Baldwin Line. The Baldwin, The Ellington, The Hamilton and The Howard provide a range of price varying from the lowest figure for which a good piano can be produced to as high as you want to go. And for those who desire a player-piano there is the Manualo also made in a similar variety of prices.

bears their unconditional guarantee. There is no divided responsibility when you buy a piano or player-piano from the House of Baldwin. These manufacturers are particular to see that every instrument fulfills everything claimed for it.

We are showing right now an excellent stock of these superb instruments especially selected-for the Christmas season. We invite you to come in and hear them,

Warren's Music House

814 Main St. Phone 524

Mr. Edison's Wonderful with 12 records



WARREN'S MUSIC HOUSE



BETTER AND SOFTER LIGHT

assured by the use of some of these beautiful fixtures of ours. They give a light that illuminates the room perfectly, but that does not tire or strain the eyes. They are not expensive considering their extra efficiency and extra beauty. Why

J. L. VAUGHAN

I will sell to the highest bidder, on the JAMES JOHNS PLACE, at the mouth of Birch Creek, about five miles west of Pendleton, the following described property to-wit:

One Sorrel Horse, 9 yrs. old,, wt. 1400 pounds. One Gray Horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 pounds

One Bay Mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs. One Black Mare, 7 yrs, old, wt. 1200 lbs. One Roan Mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs. One Black Mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs. One Bay Gelding, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1100 pounds.

One Bay Mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1100 lbs. One Iron Gray Mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1100 pounds. One Black Mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs.

Eight Head Milch Cows and Calves. Two Head Full Blood Jersey Heifers. Three Head of Sheep. Nine Head of Hogs. One Hay Stacking Outfit Complete. One 5 h. p. Gasoline Engine and Wood Saw on Truck.

One Side-Hill Plow. One Hay Rake.

One Tank Pump.

grain rack.

rack.

One Hack. Three Sets Double Harness, Other Articles too Numerous to Mention.

One 16-ft. Feed Rack.

Two McCormick Mowing Machines.

One 3-Section Spring-Tooth Harrow. One Fairbanks-Morse Feed Grinder.

One Superior 10 ft. Hoe Drill.

One McSherry 10 ft. Disc Drill.

One Feed Grinder Horsepower.

One 2-bottor 16-inch Riding Plow.

One 31/4-inch Fish Wagon with 16 ft.

One 31/4-inch Moline Wagon with hay

One 5-Section Steel Harrow.

One 14-inch Walking Plow.

One 2-Bottom Disc Plow.

One 5-Tooth Cultivator.

One Alfalfa Seeder.

One 55-Gallon Drum.

SALE COMMENCES AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS-All sums under \$25.00 cash; over \$25.00 time will be given until October 1st, 1917, on approved notes. 2 per cent cash discount on all sums over \$25.00.

G. S. LONG, Owner

COL W. F. YOHNKA Auctioneer

E. L. SMITH Clerk.