

East Oregonian

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HIS STRENUOUS QUESTION.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

I.
 What you gwine ter do, folks,
 What yer gwine to go
 W'en you can't dodgie de lightning
 An' de thunder skuer you so?
 An' fo' you git yo' sleep out,
 S'pose de Gabriel trumpit blow?
 What you gwine ter do in de trouble?

II.
 What you gwine ter do, folks,
 What you gwine to go
 W'en you can't get a shovel
 An' yo' house is under snow?
 When Satan say he'll help you,
 An' he melt you high an' low,
 What you gwine ter do in de trouble?

III.
 What you gwine ter do, folks,
 What you gwine to go
 When you got no place at de table
 Kaze you didn't hoe yo' row;
 When you takes de elevator,
 Leavin' Glory fer Below;
 What you gwine ter do in de trouble?
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TAFT ISSUES WARNING TO PARTY

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, whose experience as president, as a writer and as a worker for the league of nations stamps him as one of the nation's best informed men, has issued a warning to his party that if the league of nations is carried into the coming campaign and Hoover is candidate on the democratic ticket, the republicans will be disappointed. In commenting on Mr. Taft's assertion, the New York World, which launched a Hoover boom, says:

"It must be admitted that his judgment is both well informed and friendly. He testifies to Mr. Hoover's strength with women as well as men voters, growing out of his extraordinary accomplishments in war-desolated Europe; but if the republican party, as advised by its Jonathan Bourne, should allow him to stand as the sole contender for a guaranteed peace, the former president serves timely notice that many republicans will consider their duty to America paramount to their duty to the republican party."

"Unlike Mr. Bryan, Mr. Taft is not attempting to kill off candidates that promise well for the country. If his words seem to indicate a belief on his part that Mr. Hoover is the best hope of the democrats, his kindly counsel to his own party brethren not to make a gift of the presidency to that gentleman by their folly is quite disinterested."

WESTERN ADVENTURE TALES

OREGON children have the most healthful background of any juveniles in America, says Dr. George Rebec, acting professor of education at Reed college.

Dr. Rebec holds that one of the important parts of the mental diet of a child is a varied menu of folk lore, adventure stories, and hero-worship. "Early in life the child must have this food," says Dr. Rebec, "and in America it is hard to get it. We have lost the folk lore of Europe, and we have little of our own. It is in the west that the pioneer experience and memories provide the youngsters with the supply of adventure stories which they must have if they are to be mentally healthy. One of the nation's greatest assets is a supply of adequately prepared grandmothers—grandmothers who have a stockpile of stories to feed the hungry minds of the youngsters."

But we need not miss the pioneer tales even though the grandmothers be lacking. Have you read the story of the Lewis & Clark expedition or Professor Lyman's history of the Columbia river? If not you have missed something that will be of fascinating interest to all who love the west and are thrilled by the tales of early day adventure.

It is scarcely necessary to tell fairy stories to the children of Pendleton. The story of Sacajawea equals any fairy story ever written.

Forty per cent of the farmers who recently attended a meeting at Davenport, Wash., are reported to have joined the Washington Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association and agreed to pool their crops. The Oregon farmers appear to be interested along lines other than those of the Washington association. Perhaps if the Washington experiment succeeds, the Oregonians will feel more friendly toward a trial of the plan.

Tomorrow is the 188th anniversary of the birth of the Father of Our Country. Let us recall, during the day, some of the lessons which the life of George Washington can teach us all, and profit by them in a time when our nation can well apply some of these teachings.

The American Legion already has more members than the Grand Army of the Republic ever had. When the service man considers what the G. A. R. accomplished and what the legion can accomplish, he has all to gain and nothing to lose in becoming a member.

Milk to the under-nourished first and second grade children of Pendleton now will be repaid in vigorous young manhood and womanhood for the city a decade hence. The investment is well worth while.

Wheat men say the frost is out of the ground. The East Oregonian has a supply of free seeds sent out by Congressman Sinnott. Looks like time to start that post-war garden.

This is the time of year when people wish that Pendleton could obtain a street cleaning system that could function with more efficiency.

Salvation Army.
 The Salvation Army will hold its services in their hall on 268 E. Alta street. Phone 1652. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Christian praise meeting, 2:30 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Good gospel songs and preaching. Come and enjoy the service. Capt. J. Conrad, Lieut. L. Forest, in charge.

"Cold in the Head"
 is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them able to resist repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the mucous surfaces of the System. All Druggists Sell. Testimonials free. \$1.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Card of Thanks
 We desire to extend to the many kind friends our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their kindness extended to us during our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and daughter, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 GARY C. TAYLOR
 MRS. AND MISS T. N. PATER AND FAMILY.

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