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HIS STRONG POSITION.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)
Dey tells me dat de fruit crap's kilt
All up an' down de line,
But nighten' day I pray an' pray—
"Lawd, spare de melon vine!"

"Take all de peach an' plum
From heah ter kingdom come
But I'll never rise an' never shine
Unless you spare de melon vine!"

Dey say de fros' wuz heavy—
De sap freeze in de pine
So nigh an' day I constant pray—
"Lawd, spare de melon vine!"

"Take all de peach an' plum
From heah ter kingdom come
But I'll never rise an' never shine
Unless you spare de melon vine!"

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STUPENDUOUS MILITARY COSTS

THE need of the world is for a reduction in military costs. These costs are terrific and they are non productive in an economic sense. They are what make old H. C. L. so tall these days. The various nations are staggering under a load that would destroy them were it not for the fact liquidation can be carried on over a period of years.

The United States incurred an indebtedness of between 25 and 30 millions during the war. The interest charge alone makes a colossal sum—more than our normal pre war federal expenditure. The army and navy bill just passed required over three fourths of a billion. What that means may be seen when it is recalled the total of the government supply bills, exclusive of the army and navy in 1916 amounted to only \$987,000,000. The army bill alone this year is \$376,000,000 and the reorganization costs are to be added. It is said the reorganization of the army will run the annual army requirement up to \$600,000,000. Yet our reorganized army will not be anything big. It will be a moderate sized army and the important branch of aviation has not been well provided for by congress.

If by electing to stay out of the League of Nations and to forego the benefits to be derived from such a move towards permanent peace this country is forced to increase its military establishment, as well be necessary to do under such circumstances, the country will soon be groaning under taxes that will make present burdens seem light.

Congress has talked much of economy and by retrenching on reclamation appropriations and on expenditures for such purposes as the experiment station at Hermiston has made a showing. But on the big issue of reducing military costs congress has been wrong. Its anti league program all looks to mounting charges against the people. Let the anti leaguers take control and Mr. Taxpayer will have an annual statement that will make him sick.

The anti league attitude of the Chicago convention was the most inexcusable blunder in the political history of the nation.

ONLY 30 MILES AWAY

AS SHOWN by E. P. Dodd today the land under the proposed John Day project reaches within 30 miles of Pendleton. The main portion of the project lies adjacent to the splendid highway being constructed from this city westward and therefore will be connected with Pendleton by a bond that can never be broken if on completion of the project this city reaches out for business as it can do and will do.

Because the fortunes of this little city are intimately linked with the development of the arid lands to the west the East Oregonian has engaged Mr. Dodd to write a number of stories telling what the John Day project means and also covering other phases of the reclamation subject. These articles are of extreme importance and will be worth saving. They represent a contribution by this paper to the cause of developing Eastern Oregon and especially that portion tributary to Pendleton.

Pendleton is stronger as an industrial center than most people realize as may be seen by a glance at the Made-in-Pendleton products in the store windows this week. We have four flour mills, a woolen mill and many other lesser establishments. It is but common sense when other conditions are equal to patronize home products, made in Pendleton or made in Oregon.

New Yorkers claim they defeated Wood because too much money had been used in his behalf. What New York means is that too much money was used and it was found out. New York politicians do not look on money with holy horror and they cannot make us think they do.

Bend has increased in population 910 per cent since 1910; but then Bend had scarcely begun to curl when the former census was taken.

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STANFIELD FOLK BACK FROM FOUR WEEKS TRIP

(East Oregonian Special)
STANFIELD, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stuart returned Friday from a four weeks' motor trip to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Bremerton, Everett and other Sound cities. F. M. Smith had a slight stroke of paralysis Saturday but is much improved. Mrs. Ann Carr of Portland is visiting at the home of her brother F. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. C. E. Pierce of Spokane is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dupuis are being felicitated on the arrival of a girl baby which came to their home Sunday. The young lady will be known as Mary Lenore Dupuis. Clem and Earnest Howard of Corvallis are visiting friends here this week.

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Miss Marilla Dunning came home Tuesday to spend her vacation with her parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Dunning. Miss Dunning has been teaching the past year in the high school in McMinnville.

Mrs. James E. Fawcett is spending the week with her son Robert in Portland prior to his sailing for China. Robert will make a three month voyage to the Orient.

Most of the grading for the new cement walks has been done and work of laying the cement will begin as soon as the city water system is completed.

P. H. Buchholz of Portland is here on a business visit. Mr. Buchholz was formerly in the hardware business here.

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