

East Oregonian

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Telephone _____

A SONG OF SUMMER

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

The bees are huntin' honey, an' the weather's jes' so bright
There ain't no rain that's fallin' but is tangled up with light!
The daisy's sorter spruin' up—there's violets for the girls,
An' the winds are playin' hide-an'-seek with laughin' summer's curls.

It's summer in the woodlands—it's summer where the skies
Are jew' blue an' beamin' as yer sweetheart's tender eyes;
It's summer where the mockin' birds are singin' on their way
To the very gates of heaven, in the glory o' the day!

It's summer! and we love her—with every flower and vine,
With those blue skies above her—with her shadow an' her shine!
It's summer with her blossoms in the valley—on the plain,
An' the sunshine seems a-singin' of a sweet song to the rain!

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THE MARKET ALREADY HERE

ONE of the encouraging features about the move to bring about the development of power at Umatilla rapids is the valuable support being given the cause by Portland newspapers, notably the Journal and Oregonian.

In an editorial yesterday the Journal said: "Has it occurred to citizens of the Columbia basin that one of the greatest arguments in favor of the Umatilla rapids power project will be its production not only of supplemental power but of electric energy, which can more than compete with such fuels as coal and oil.

"An estimated investment of \$25,000,000 at Umatilla rapids would result in a development, varying upon season and river flow, of from 120,000 to 320,000 horse power. Such power would pump water for the irrigation of 500,000 acres of land, light and energize the industry of the several communities in the district, and electrify at least two O. W. R. & N. divisions, with a possible residue for the power markets of Portland or Spokane.

"The people who settle upon the interior lands would have a low priced and abundant supply of electric current for the operation of agricultural machinery, electric washers, flatirons and sweepers and even for the cooking of food.

"The Umatilla rapids power project appears to be one for which united Northwest support may secure the financial aid of the government. It is a project for which a power market is waiting. Its removal of the most serious obstacle to the navigation of the mid-Columbia would be of the utmost importance. Its

benefits to the people and the enterprise of a great district would be vast."

The point that a market is already awaiting the power that may be developed at the rapids is well taken. In fact there is not only a present day need for the continuous power but the additional power that would be available during the summer season of high water can be fully utilized. We do not need to search far and wide for new industries to use this power. We have them now.

The plan to develop the Umatilla rapids power is the most workable big project of its sort in the west at this time and with a united northwest support back of the cause the project can be put over if sufficiently determined work is carried on long enough.

EDITORIAL SPARKS

Prohibition will never be a complete success until the soda fountains serve free lunch.—Baltimore Sun.

When a woman says she wouldn't marry the best man in the world she means she wants a man with a few human faults.—Binghamton (N. Y.) Sun

"What was the excitement down the street?" "Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a woman in a tantrum."—Boston Transcript.

MAN SHOTS BROTHER, WIFE AND SELF FROM JEALOUSY IN HOTEL

Charges That His Brother Went With Wife to Portland Leaving Three Children in Missoula Which Daughter Denies.

SPokane, Wash., Feb. 11.—(A. P.)—Jealousy, according to the police, prompted Elmer Harding, aged 39, today in killing his brother, Carl Harding, his own wife, and himself. Harding shot his brother and wife and then killed himself today at a local hotel when the former emerged from a room to which his wife had denied his entrance.

The shooting followed closely a recital by E. Harding to George Taylor, a roomer at the hotel, of an account of what he declared had been his wrongs at his brother's hands. According to Taylor, Harding charged his brother with having gone to Portland with his wife, after having left his own wife and three children at Missoula, Mont.

This was denied by Emma Field, Mrs. Elmer Harding's 14 year old daughter by a former marriage, and by Mrs. Harding's mother, who said they recently returned from Portland with Mrs. Harding after she had been unsuccessful in finding work there and at Seattle. They charged that Elmer Harding's treatment of his wife had forced her to leave him here.

M'EWEN FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SUNDAY P. M.

Funeral services for the late A. B. McEwen, Athena pioneer who died at Portland Wednesday, will be held from the Methodist Episcopal church at Athena on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Bleakney, of Walla Walla will conduct the funeral services at the church.

The Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a member of long standing will conduct the services at the grave. Old time acquaintances of the deceased will serve as pall bearers. The body was due to arrive from Portland today.

Relatives residing in Pendleton as well as a host of friends of Mr. McEwen's plan to attend the funeral at Athena tomorrow.

MORAL INSANITY—Hear Harding at Oregon Theatre tonight—Full house.

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- Men's Black Kid Blu. wide toe, all leather at \$8.50

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