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A ROPEFUL BROTHER.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

I just don't mind how the wild wind blows On the land or the foamin' sea, I know somewhere there's a sweet-sweet rose

That blooms in the light for me!

And the dark may creep; And the storm may sweep But I thank the Lord as I sow and reap!

I just don't mind how the world rolls on, For the birds sing far and free, And 1 know somswhere there's a rosy dawn In a round blue sky for me!

And the dark may creep: And the storm may sweep, Still I'll thank the Lord as I sow and reap! -Copyrighted for the East Oregonian Pub. Co.,

> THE MAN FROM ROCHESTER

(By Dr. William E. Barton)

MAN in Rechester returning from his business and hurrying to supper, noticed a group of excited men on the bank of the Genesee river. He stopped long enough to see that they were endeavoring to rescue a boy who had fallen The river flows through the city and accidents occur now and then; and as there seemed to be men enough on the bank to do whatever was needed, this man was thinking of leaving and hurrying on home. But he saw that the efforts to save the boy were not very successful, and he flung off his coat, plunged into the water, and rescued his own son.

That man from Rochester is unknown to me by name. I simply heard the story, and it seems to me one to be passed on. I should like to find that Rochester man, and if the story is true, let him tell it to the manhood of the world.

Horace Mann was once advocating an expensive school re-form, and met with opposition. "It would be worth its cost," said Mr. Mann, "if it saved one boy."

His judiciaus associates reproved him for a remark so extravagant and absurd.

"I meant," said Mr. Mann, quietly, "it would be worth it if he were my boy."

There was no answer to that.

No expense and effort are excessive if we make life safer and sweeter and more wholesome for our own boys and girls.

And they, boys and girls, are all ours.

TIME TO CHECK THIS WASTE

W HILE the Columbia rolls unused to the sea the Eastern Oregon State Hospital is heated by means of coal shipped in from Wyoming and is now faced with in-creased charges for the electricity used. So radical is the ad-vance in rates asked by the Pacific Power & Light Co. that the these contamplated a cosel burging for any set of the advantage of the advantage of the preaching. It is a custom to allow at each when I arrived at this place, Kamiah, labo, a committee met those coming state has contemplated a coal burning generator of its own in order to escape an undesirable increase in the maintenance home to be entertained during the time of our stay. I was sent to the home of cost.

BOARDMAN

(East Oregonian Special.)

BOARDMAN' Ore., March 2.-Saturday, March 5th, will be tree planting day for the town of Boardman. The

committee in charge urges that all

owners get irees out around their property and S. H. Boardman will donate trees for Main street from the de-pot to the business section. The work

which organization has also endors

connection with the school garden,

and to raise plants to sell locally.

OLCOTT VETOES FIVE

WILL PLANT TREES

Since the state hospital is being enlarged and some day will have double its present population the question of fuel and light-ing expense is an important item. The subject is of interest not only to the superintendent and the state board but likewise to the taxpayers who must foot the bill. The same thing applies to the fuel and lighting expense at the Walla Walla penitentiary. The best interests of Oregon and Washington require that power be developed at Umatilla rapids as speedily as possible. Measured in the terms of coal at present prices we are wathing

Measured in the terms of coal at present prices we are wasting somewhere between five million and twenty-five million dollars

every year the Umatilla rapids power is unused. It is high time we checked up on this gigantic waste.

EITHER GERMANY OR FRANCE MUST PAY

ITHER Germany must pay for the damage inflicted on is in charge of the commercial club, French territory during the war or France herself must which organization has also endorsed the movement for federation of the bear that burden. This is the reason why the French various organizations of the commu-

are moving in forceful manner to make Germany comply with oity at a mass meeting to be called in the treaty terms. This is not an academic question with the the near future. Petitions have gene French. The question is a practical one and relates to whether to the reclamation service containing names of the majority of residents of the victor or the vanquished shall pay the damages. Having stood firm at Verdun and suffered the tortures of hell for four years the French are not in a mood to be lenient. For this they ment for the purpose. These lands ment for the purpose. These lands adjoin the school grounds and the rivare to be pardoned.

Some people in this country have the view Germany should be treated gently on the subject of an indemnity. They forget er and are ideal for the service. Tem porary arrangements for auto 'camp that just to the extent Germany is let off to that extent is France rounds are under consideration pend ing more extended development later penalized. The old grounds cannot be used this year as the growth of the town has

OUR REPUTATION IS PROVING EXPENSIVE

F. F. Klitz has a four room rest HE plan to have the Commercial Association exercise a cendence rising above a full basement on his property facing Carly Avenue. W. sorship over drives conducted in this city is extremely timely and cannot fail to accomplish much good. There is odwin is doing the carpenter evidence that we are being overworked in the matter of drives. world Some of the quotas assigned to Pendleton have been out of all A. J. Hedger has tendered his resproportion when compared to the quotas given other towns of similar population. Not only that but we have been far ahead gnation as superintendent of the Sun-lay school and the assistant superinendent, Mrs. Wm. Finnell, will fill the of most places in the matter of completing our money raising efforts. We subscribed our full amount to the Central Eurolace for the temainder of the year The Sunday school plans an Easter program for the 27th of March. pean fund months ago while in many towns over the country money for that fund is still being received. On the Near East-The boys of the agriculture class have constructed a hot hed for use in

Chinese relief our workers have nearly completed the quota here and it is doubtful if any other place in the state has done so well. In fact a meting to organize the state was held in Portland only yesterday.

During the war Umatilla county established a splendid reputation in the matter of raising war funds. In part this was due to the prosperity and generosity of the people and in part to the fact we had a very efficient organization in which the public placed full faith. The people acquired the habit of giving and of accepting committee ratings without quibble. During war time that was a good state of affairs and no apologies are necessary. But the situation permits of abuse and we should not have our people imposed upon merely because outside workers find this an easy field for their operations. Let the censors get busy

Let the censors get busy.



INDIANS SHOW COURTESY Kamiah, Idaho, March 2, 1921.

March 2, 1921. Editor East Oregonian: This has become a habit with me so i wilk keep it up by writing another letter. Not that there is any partien-lar news, for if I teid about the weath-trait would be a duplicate of the movember in Pendieton; namiely that the now has melted and it is raining again and the mud is — well, dont aak me to describe it further for I am a min-ter in prod and regular standing and and the solution of the standing again and the mud is — well, dont aak me to describe it further for I am a min-ter in prod and regular standing and the solution of the soluti

SALEM, March 2.--(A. P.)-The governor today vetoed five bills and marketing of meats, and while ap-proving the purpose of the bill, that of getting producer and consignor closer together, the governor thought it would not effect this but that fees on livestock to pay the expenses of the commissions would be an added hur. Caleb McAtee an elder of the church. We white people have a formality of giving some one the freedom of the

absorbed them.

city with a big key that wouldn't un-lock anything. This Christian Indian ter would be an added burtook me in and gave me the place at commissioner would be an added bur the head of his table with the right to ommission return the thanks for the meal or to would have to bear. He signed a bill ask some one else to do it. Then each levying a cent tax on motor fuel oils. morning and evening I am given the privilege and honor to lead the family

WILL COMMAND THE NAVAL DISPENSARY

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (U. P.) -Admirul Grayson, president Wilson's physician has been detailed to com-mand the naval dispensary.

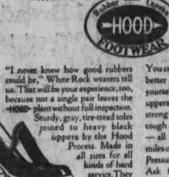
FAVORS MATERNITY BILL, of Montana, first woman member of congress, addressed the Illinois house today in favor of the maternity lith before congress.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1921. Uppers enached and one boot leaks, Can't go to town until Saturday Next time, Ill buy HOODS.

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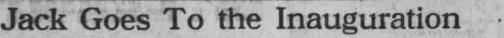
You couldn't make themany better if you made them yourself. Best grade wool uppers, all feece linings, strong insoles, and the 4-ply tough sole of tire tread studi - all driven together for miles of wear by the Hood Pressure Process. Ask for Whit Rock Portlands. WHITE BOCK PORT

MASSACHUSETTS

man had not been found Tuesday morning.

Russe is said to be about 27 years Atomse is min to be about 2 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and wore a campaign hat, fatigue uniform and raincoat. He is a member of the 106th infantry and was in the guardhouse on a charge of being absent without





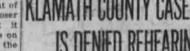
ACK and his father were on the train that was to carry them from Philadelphia to Washington. where Mr. Gray was taking his a son for the Presidential inau-



AND SIGNS 13 BILLS service. They are leaders. WHITE ROCK WAVERLEY KLAMATH COUNTY CASE

WATERTOWN

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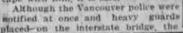


IS DENIED REHEARING

SALEM, March 2.--(A. P.)-The upreme court denied a reheating in guardhouse reported in Iwo months. the Klamath county courthouse case which recently was decided in favor of the contractor of the courthouse in the central part of Riamath Falls.

SOLDIER ESCAPES FROM GUARDHOUSE

FIROM GUARDHOUSE, VANCOUVER, Wash. March 2.— After overpowering his guard and ty-ing his hands and fest with a rope. See G. Rhuse, a soldier, escaped from the guard house at Vancouver Bar-racks late Monday afternoon. Anoth-SPRINGFIELD, III., March z.-For-mer Representative Jeanette Rankin Russe when the former refused to es-





RED BOOTS

TEN PAGES

guration. Jack felt very important at elect of our country takes the oath of ness. being allowed to accompany his father office and swears to uphold his duties on this great occasion, and his ques- as the President of the United States tions were without end. he is then inaugurated into the office

Our Puzzle Corner 🌋	
HIDDEN WORD PCZZLE From lip, ear and nose a letter please take.	My fourth is a girl's name. My fifth is in heaven.
From perch, pike and pickerel the same, And don't forget tiger for goodness sake, Or pig, cow or lambkin so tame.	My second is solid water. My third is a writer of historical novels. My fourth is a common abbreviation.
Progress has brought for our benefit- whole, That this is so-some don't agree: They'll change their minds some day soon, yes, every soul.	HIDDEN WORD PUZZLE-Prohibi-
Will co-operate, you will see. TWO DIAMONDS (1) My first comes with help. My second is a period of time.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

My third goes before a fall,



about the event which he was to wit-"It is a rule that on the March 4th Down the whole procession starts-

Any way you please! succeeding the election of a President, he shall be insugurated into office but

this has not always been followed. Nor have all inaugurations taken place in his oath of office for his first term on April 20, 1789, in old City Hall, New To see which sleigh is best. Washington. George Washington took York. He was inaugurated for his Riding single-double, toosecond term on March 4th, 1793, in Philadelphia, which was the seat of Down the whole procession goesthe government from 1790 until 1860. Thomas Jefferson was the first Presi-

dent to take his oath of office in the nation's new capital - Washington D. C. He walked to the Capital building alone and unattended, and was quietly sworn into office with all the unpretentious simplicity that marked the new reign of Democracy. Four of our Presidents were inaugurated into office on March 5th, when the 4th of March came on a Sunday. They were: Monroe, for his second term, 1821: Taylor, 1849; Hayes, 1877, and Wilson, 1917. At the time of Hayes' election here was some discussion and doubt about his actual election. One party considered Hayes' opponent, Mr. Til-den, the successful candidate, but the Republicans who were in power at the time insisted that Hayes had carried the vote. Fearing, however, that Mr. Tilden would attempt foreible posses-sion of the White House' Mr. Huyes tdok a private oath of office on Sat-urday. March 2rd, although the formal inauguration ceremony did not take place until the Monday following. Mr. Wilson in 1917 took his outh on Sinday, but small the formal cere-many was held on the 5th of the month. The Vice-Presidents who came into office, following the dusth of the

1917.

Presid nt, were inaugurated at the time of their acceptance of their Presidential duties: Tyler on April 6th, 1815; Johnson on April 18th, 1865 (both at Washington), and Honsevelt on September 14th, 1901. In Dorsevelt on September 14th, 1901. In fluffalo."

"And I'm going to see Mr. Harding inangurated!" cried Jack. "Mr. Harding will stand upon the

Any way you please! And soon the hill's so crowded The fields can hardly go: The fields can hardly go: Any fields of with scream and And tumble in the maw. have told me."

Just then the porter called: "Washharried out into the freat busy citythe nation's Capital.

And, up or down, we never Once think to stop and rest; Some packed on in threes-Any way you please!

Very Sincerely Yours,

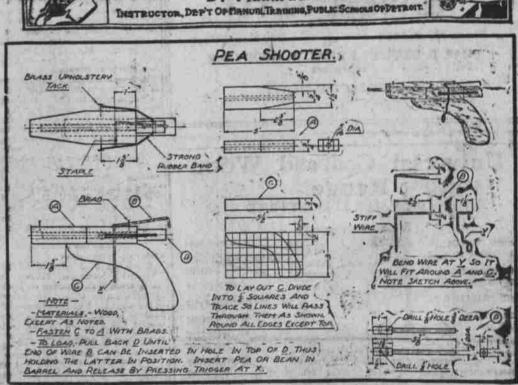
J. M. CORNELISON.

At first just me and sister Get out, like Jack and Jill: Double-deckers-little sleds Faster than the breeze-

Down the whole procession whoops Any way you please!

The hids fall off with scream and shout

Side by ride we bump stong, Tight as we can squeezeand Jack and his father Down the whole procession piles-Any way you pleased



OYS like to shoot and here is an natrument that will perform to assembled if desired, or this part may the handle after they are assembled. D he satisfaction' of all without await the finishing of the other pasts. The printed matter below the assembly drawing explains the operation so that is present in so many toys of a The making of part D is very im-The making of part D is very im-similar nature. Work may be started on the barrel. The boring of the hole will be the most

This recipe is easy to use, maves the

difficult part of the work on the piece, he made as accurately as possible. Is a matter of individual taste. It is evident that it should be bored as Brill the small holes as indicated, on straight as possible to insure correct the drawing. While they are small, alming. Locate the small brad direct- the stock is also small, and might be

ly in the center of the hole, being care-ful, of course, that you do not drive it in so the end will stop or interfere This should be made of wire only with the section of part D. strong enough to stand the work de-Negt make the handle. The method manded of it. If too heavy wire is with the action of part D. Next make the handle. The method manded of it. It too have y the of laying out is shown very clearly in used, difficulty will be experienced in the small detail of it. Care should be bending it to the desired shape. The inken to get a good tooking fob and general shape is shown in the small comething that will fit the hand well. Arawing, but it is evident that it will

The handle and barrel may now be | be necessary to fit it to the barrel and The printed matter below the assem-



Bolution to Out-Out

THE JUNIOR COOK CRANBERRY JAM | Pour into a serving dish and serve Wash and pick over I cupfuls of cold.

cranberrias. This recipe is easy to use, saves the Put into a saucepan with % cupful skins of the berries-they are very of water and 2 cupfuls of sugar. Fut over a slow fire till it begins to to serve with ments.

Boli rapidly for \$ minutes.

wholesome-and makes a dainty dish Double the recipe for a larger quantity of fruit.