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THE GREAT ER VICTORY

Twill do no harm to tell the tale—the

longer liver to play the game; But golf runs deeper than the score, and men are made in battles grim, But few there are who really know

And he who paved the way for him no

Old Joe was victor more than once with trophies all his shelves were

Not often in a strendous fight his skill would leave him far behind; But here was list and eager youth to battle him that summer's day. And scarcely ripe in skill or nerve with

wise experience to play. The boy was plainly ill at ease and nervous when the game began, He knew his rival's splendid worth,

but not his splender as a man; youth has carned his right to And Joe said softly unto me: "It's all of twenty years ago
When I was fighting, just as he, for victory that I needed so.

It meant so much to me back then few there are who really know before I'd found success and fame, just why the youngster conquered And every hope I had on earth was him. carried in that final game; then I've won unnumbered fights, I wonder what the crowd

would say If victory should crown the boy and I should fail to win today?

Home came the rivals arm in arm, the master, smiling in defeat, by to get his mother's kiss and claim the joys of victory sweet. "You let him win," I challenged him He chucked gayly where he sat,

"Twas twenty years ago," said he, "a victory made me smile like that." (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HE SHOULD READ "THE CATFISH KID" RESIDENT HARDING wants the disarmament conference to usher in a new era of world peace. It is a praiseworthy ambition. Furthermore it is one that should be realized and can be realized.

It might help the president at this juncture if he would read story just published in the Saturday Evening Post called "The Catfish Kid." The story deals with an old time range war between two cattlemen and their retainers. It resulted in the death of many men and in gross injustice to small settlers who Thursday. wished to keep out of the fuss but found it impossible. Finally a newcomer conceived the idea of a Law and Order League to stop the trouble. It was considered a visionary idea at first and it was laughed at by the feudists. The league at first tried to work for peace through moral suasion. Such tactics failed. Then the settlers not interested in the feud decided to use force if necessary, not to help either faction but to preserve the peace. They notified the heads of the two warring camps that fighting must cease. To make the notice effective they announced that in event either faction attacked the other the league would join forces with the attacked party. They made their word good when 400 armed settlers turned out at the first renewal of hostilities. They did not have to fire a single shot but they ended

that range war and ended it permanently. The method by which that range war was stopped is the The method by which that range war was stopped is the Mrs. C. O. Whiteman and children the island one cannot observe a single method by which wars between nations must be stopped if they of walla Walla were the guests last tree that would gut a ten-inch board. are to be stopped. Peace must rest on force or at least upon week of her sister. Mrs. B. B. Richplain knowledge that force will be used if necessary to preserve the peace of the world. It is the only answer. History tells us so and so does biology. There is no other way and there will never be another way so long as man is human and he will al-

ways be very human. All the president of the United States has to do to provide peace for the world and a suspension of the mad race for more mer vacation. Mrs. W. C. Emmel is armament is to make it known that Uncle Sam will be ready to filling her position in the store, work with the posse if the posse's services should be needed. It Mrs. Win McPherson and Mrs. E. Prestbye were visitors Saturday in will be easy to get results this way because the groundwork has all been provided. The League of Nations is nothing more nor less than a world wide posse to preserve the peace, with of urday from Weston.

Less than a world wide posse to preserve the peace, with of urday from Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clore and the important nations of the earth have joined the league exceptions of the league of the important nations of the earth have joined the league of t were defeated—not so much because people did not believe in the league for there is good evidence they do believe in it, but because of other considerations that entered into the cause of other ca

unnecessary of recital here. Some will say Mr. Harding should not get this country into any world posse because to do so would be inconsistent with his platform and his campaign speeches. But "consistent is the plea of little minds." More than one man has been inconsistent with great honor to himself and his country. President Wilson was charged with inconsistency when he boldly led the country to war after having been elected on a slogan of having kept the country out of war. President Harding might well show a similar courage with reference to the subject of a world posse. The proposition of serving mankind by abolishing war and preventing the wreck of civilization on the rocks of armament costs

are bigger things than any bit of campaign twadle ever known. The president will choose his own course, but if he wants to bring on that new era he will have to turn directly or indirectly to the formula advised by Woodrow Wilson. The nations cannot disarm until they are assured of protection by a larger agency in which they can place reliance.

DOES JAZZ PUT THE SIN IN SYNCOPATION

ANCING to Mozart minuets, Strauss waltzes and Sousa two-steps would never lead to the corset-check room which now holds sway in hotels, clubs and dance halls. Nor would a girl who wore corsets in those days have been dubbed 'Old Ironsides' and left a disconsolate wall-flower in a corner of the ball-room," says Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, National Music Chairman of the General Federation of Music Clubs.

The quotation above appears in an article entitled "Does Jazz Put the Sin in Syncopation?" written by Mrs. Oberndorfer in the interest of better music. This article which appears in the August number of The Ladies' Home Journal, points out how music may become an influence for evil. It directs particular criticism to jazz.

Oftering proof that Jazz produces a definite demoralizing effect on the human brain, Mrs. Oberndorfer continues: "Jazz originally was the accompaniment of the Voodoo dancer, stimulat-

ing the half-crazed barbarian to the vilest deeds."
After pointing out the evils created by Jazz, Mrs. Oberndorfer concludes with a plea for good music because of the help and inspiration it can and will give. She says: "The Music Department of the General Federation of Music Clubs has taken for its motto: 'To Make Good Music Popular and Popular Music Good!" The article shows how the women of America can help the club women carry out this motto in every home firmly, steadfastly, determinedly, until all the music in our land becomes an influence for good,

## Baby Joe Keeps Cool

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON,



Ask Baby Joe, he knows. He's a baby monkey at the Bronx 200 in New York. Mis keeper feeds him a cone each day.

(East Oregenian Special)

ATHENA, Aug. 1.—At a busines eeting of the Star Club, beld Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. B. Richards, Mrs. M. L. Watts was elected president and Mrs. W. P. Lit-tlejohn vice president. After the business of the club was transacted a sowere served by the hostess, assisted by

Mr. and Mrs. George Banister visited in Pendleton Tuesday.

Mrs. George MacDonald returned of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watts. Thompson Hamp Booher was in the city Tues-

ay from Weston.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Counter and children Esther and Virgil have gone will hold a pasty sale in the Watts

Mrs. Mary Booth returned Satur-to the coast.

Hugh Onstot. Mrs. Hugh Onstot.

Miss Rose Jantzer of Glendale, Ore.

And Janet Simmons also of Pendleton trived in the city Wednesday and is have been the guests of Laura Elizasiting friends.

Mrs. John Stacklie, Miss Beulah Banister, Miss Walthia Haynie and sheep shearing trip to Montana. Mrs. Olin McPherrin and little dau-

Athena Tuesday from Weston. Willfam Rice has sold his residence

roperty to Charles Smith. Rice's truck and transfer business has and Mrs. Rice will leave soon for Rea home in Walla Walla.

Ashland where they may decide to Mrs. C. E. Fisk of Weston was in make their home. Guy Cronk was a Pendleton visit-

or Tuesday. Laurence Licuallen was in Athena na Wednesday.

Saturday from Adams,

Mrs. Jim Thompson and Mrs. Guy Saturday evening from her home near loyden and daughters Mary and Helix, Catherine of Pendleton, were the

ests of Mrs. Richard Thompson Wednesday.

has been visiting friends in Athena. Mrs. Sterling Parris and Miss Jen-

Penney store, is taking her midsum-

John Banister was in Athena Sat-

Bill Lat Course was in the city from Adams Tuesday.

Sam Hutt returned Tuesday from Albion, Wash., where he transported a load of household goods of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McClure in his truck.

Mrs. Marion Hansell and children are at Bingham Springs where they will remain for a few weeks. Mr. Hansell accompanied his family to the Springs and returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Thompson and danghters June and Margaret visited in Pendleton Friday.

Kenneth Emmel returned from endleton Wednesday where he has cial hour was spent. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. O. O. Stephens and Mrs. C. O. guest of her sister Mrs. P. T. Markley, Mrs. F. B. Boyd has returned from Pendleton where slie was the guest of her daughter Mrs. James Sturgis.

to her home in Pendleton Friday af-ter visiting her daughter Mrs. Richard land are in the city visiting her fath-

er, Frank Thorp. Miss Jennie McDonald of Portland is visiting relatives in Athena. The ladies of the Methodist church

o Ashland where the, will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Read, Miss afternoop, August 6th. Mattle Coppock and Robert Coppock
Wr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell and
Were visitors in Walla Walla Tuesday
daughter have returned from a trip

Mrs. Casper Woodward has had as has been visiting her daughter her house guest Mrs. Jessie Tread-

beth and Mary June Woodward. John Stanton has returned from were visitors in Pendleton ed their ninth birthday Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kennard were in their friends at a lawn party. Mr. and Mrs, C. H. Allen of Spo ence kane have been the guests of Mr. and Mr. Mrs. L. P. Shangle.

Mrs. C. L. McFuddin and small sor purchased by J. H. Samuels, Mr. have been visiting at the John Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mosley of Chis-

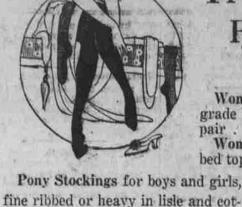
Mrs. Carl McConnel was in town

Slelly is practically a treeless coun-In a journey of 150 miles across

(From the Dajly East Oregonian, August 2, 1893.)

Mrs. A. W. Nye is rallying from a

Mrs. Frank Frazier left on Thursday vening's train to join her husband at



ton, white, black and brown, the ideal

service hose for children, the pair 45c

Buster Brown Hose, cordovan,

white and black, in all sizes, 5 1-2 to

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bright colors and staple shades in all

sizes, from ..... 29c to 59c

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price, each ..... 59c

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serious illness of a few days' duration.

Mrs. N. E. Despain and children left
this morning for Illa, Washington, to
visit her daughter, Mrs. Berkley.

Mrs. M. J. Lane, Mrs. Rose Campbell and Mrs. Ella Wilson are guests
at one hotel in Chicago, where all are
visit her daughter, Mrs. Berkley. Mrs. M. J. Lane, Mrs. Rose Campenjoying the fair. A letter to Pendle-ton friends states that they find it grand and immense beyond power of description. An account is given of

sage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

truit farm near Winnemucea, owned by their uncle.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WILBUR IS FULL OF JOKES.





# The Rewards of Vision

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Band and

Orchestra

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PARADE

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If any one factor is to be credited with Fire-stone's leadership in the tire industry today, it must be the unity of purpose that has always

must be the unity of purpose that has always characterized the Firestone organization.

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