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SHARING

I hogged my happiness against my heart;;
I would not share it lest I lose a bit. And I forgot all else enjoying it.

The little world of which I was a part

Went all unnoticed—all my world was you—
Until you said, "This love of ours must be

Not ours alone it is too selfish we Must let our happiness come shining through."

I was afraid-I did not wish to share I was afraid—I did not wist to share
Our cherished love—yet since you wished me to,
Although it seemed that there was none to spare,
I shared your love for me and mine for you;
And found not that it made our love the less

But that we grew in love and happiness.

SIXTY-FOUR CENT WHEAT

HERE are those who smile when told that farmers made no money this year by selling wheat at \$1 a bushel. They think it a wolf story, as well they might.

But if figures gathered by the department of agriculture are correct the dollar received by the farmer for his wheat has been worth only 64 cents. In his annual report Secretary Wallace, head of the department of agriculture, says:

"While the prices of many important farm products have advanced considerably over last year, this advance has been accompanied by equally large or larger advances in the price of other commodities. For example, the index of wholesale prices of commodities other than farm products was 176 in August this year (1922) as against 150 in August, 1921.

"In August and September, 1922, a given unit of farm products could be exchanged for only about two-thirds (64 per cent) as much of other commodities as that same unit would have purchased in the year 1913."

Now 64 cents was not a good price for wheat in 1913. It is even less profitable now because farming costs are higher and taxes much higher.

The duty of the legislature is to reduce the farmers' taxes by a process of reduction and equalization. The legislators are inclined to do this and to follow the leadership of Governor-elect Pierce. But they have not done it yet and mere good intentions will get us no where. We are after results.

The duty of congress is to take measures that will permit of radio. Why not broadcast chicken reducing the price of merchandise and machinery, curing the feying in some country kitchen? trouble by imports when domestic competition is curbed by extortionists. The present congress has done nothing of this sort but has built a higher tariff wall so as to make it easier for the who has bought the 1923 pennant. profiteers to exact higher prices.

IN THE TOMB OF TUTENKHAMEN

HE promptness of the correspondents in estimating the pant bottle holds a barret of talk. money value of the latest great archaeological find in Harriages are made in beaven and Egypt at \$15,000,000 was not necessary to prove its imdelivered under mistletoe. portance in the world of art and in the making of history.

Lord Carnaryon and Howard Carter, the finders of the tomb, do not assay their find by market values. What they saw as they burst into the burial place in the Valley of Kings were gigantic beds carved and gilded; boxes decorated in gold and ivory, chairs, wands of office, mummified meats for the dead king in his wanderings through the land of shades, alabaster vases, a throne adorned with precious stones that may be the blame fool. finest object of Egyptian art yet discovered.

An American observer, Prof. Breasted, Chicago University's Egyptologist, saw in the excavation "a sight I never dreamed of seeing-the ante-chamber of a Pharaoh's tomb filled with magnificent equipment which only the wealth and splendor of the imperial age of Egypt before Christ could have wrought or conceived, and with everything still standing as it was placed there when the tomb was last closed in antiquity.'

"Hurried plundering" in the past is spoken of, but this must refer to the approaches of the burial chamber, which is not yet opened. In the main one of the great treasure houses of antiquity must have escaped the attentions of a hundred generations of desert marauders to yield up its treasures only in our

If the judgment of these experienced men is not at fault, the Carnaryon expedition must be in the midst of one of the most important disclosures made to modern times of the basis of ancient civilization as shown in the arts and religious beliefs of .3000 years ago.—New York World.

An "awful toll" is the way newspaperrs speak of a few deaths from poisonous whiskey on Christmas day. It is significant of the change in the liquor status that a death from liquor is now a news story, whereas 10 years ago such deaths were so common they were seldom recorded save on the books of the coroner and the many thousands who were found half dead from alcohol-

jun found no mention whatever except on police court dockets. ************* John Martin, classed as the "last survivor of the Custer massacre" has been buried in New York; we though the only survivors of the Custer massacre had red faces and names very diffor at from John Martin.

Left overs from the Christmas feast are fast diminishing and threst house at Meatham is the first house of the kind be has ever New Year's resolutions will soon be in order.

W. S. C. WOMEN GO IN FOR SIMPLE CLOTHES

PULLMAN, Wash, her 27 Sun should be were to informal dances, plicity, economy and suitability" in faction or test. Suits also may be that has been adopted by women students of Washington State College at a mostly of the Women's the Women's the Women's transfer of the Wo meeting of the Women's bugue. The bugue, which includes all cultica-weimen, also adapted the following

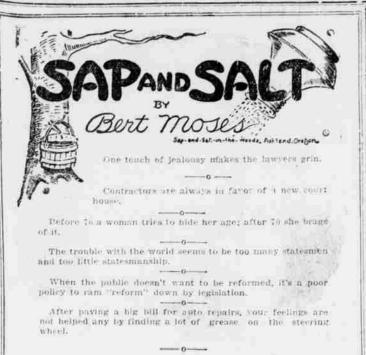
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Young women who come to codege killed two big bull ell: one day list should recognize the value of a good functional of the state of a good functional of the state of a good functional of the state of the

claborate or expensive. One evening dress is sufficient. Afternoon dresses.

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ROME Des TT-TA PA-MI



A fine literary program was give he public at Foster December 2

Hez Heck Says:

"Farmers raise the produce; middlemen

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all the picture, "Nothing Stirring."

If every day was Sunday there

Father always learns what his thristmas present cost.

Near West Rumney, N. H., a man night an eagle in a skunk trap, much o the eagle's disgust,

The sewing machine was patented to 790 and neighbors have dropped in to use it ever since.

son, Archie Huson, A. D. Lee Forty-two members from Pendlet A Washington man has puld \$500 or 20 ergs that haven't been laid, so this must make the hen nervous.

Scattle auto driver ran into a new uilding going up and may claim i us on the wrong side of the street.

There are so many wild baseball

Skirts are longer so they can be

diortened again. Speaking of full measure, many a

Weep and the world weeps with you laugh and they think you have coal it

All work and no play shows Jack a

The nicest part about roing bon Christmas is you can tell all kinds of crass things about where you have

28 YEARS AGO

the Daily East Oregonian December 27, 1894.)

Miss Millie Gross is visiting here

Mrs. Mat Taylor is visiting in La-

L. H. Jay came over from La Grand.

Frank Richmond and Miss Jemis ires were married Wednesday even

R. M. O'Rrien, prominent Weston

D. E. Carolli, Bobs, Laber, and S. L.

It is reported that J. H. Clifford is oon be put in a sawmill at Albee. Havry Huston, boy hunter, of Uklah



The Original Food Drink for All Ages-QuickLunchat Home Office&Fountains RichMilk, Malted Crain Extract is Pow Avoid Imitations and Substituter Very Smart Coats, Suits, Silk and Wool Dresses In This Notable Sale of

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Greatest of All

romances of the desert. Written by a man who has lived all his life with the Araba, as a flaming answer to Edith M. Hull's "The Sheik."

finion, Mrs. A. J. Dillon and Mrs. A. Sullivan, which was enjoyed by all

The following are the officers of to ew A. O. U. W. lodge instituted a

W. Morrow, foreman; Chris Simpon, overseer; W. G. Lynn, financier

Chris Simpson, W. A. Sample, John Timaserman, C. F. Kenney, J. M.: Fachern, W. G. Lynn, August Roehl

P. Stumpf, J. L. Bayse, A. D. Brock G. W. Morrow, W. H. Dale, Ed Rusi et H. Simpson, L. P. Gamble, L. Mu-ler, L. F. Anderson, H. Busenschon, I D. Smith, Aug Zeuske, Chas. D. Hi

and twenty five members from Athe m-Weston attended the meeting.

Helix Wednesday evening, C. F. Ko nedy, M. W.; W. A. Sample, P. M. V

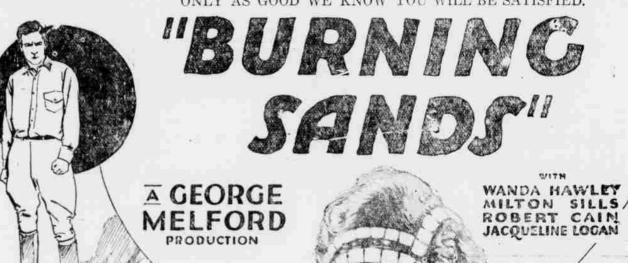
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