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DISGRACEFUL

Some months ago we analyzed the
vote cast at a school bond election, to
show that there were only one or two
voters with sufficient interest to ex-
ert themselves to visit the polls and
register their convictions on the
question up for decision. The rest
of the dozen or so who were recorded
at that election were election or dis-
trict officials, who were present pri-
marily because it was their duty. We
thought then that a shameful lack of
interest was shown in this important
school business, and now we have to
call attention to the even more dis-
graceful record made at yesterday's
district budget meeting.

The school district tax for the com-
ing year was under consideration.
Because of the six per cent tax lim-
itation law, it was necessary to hold
a special election, and, with the polls
open from 2 to 7, there was ample op-
portunity for every elector to vote.
Twenty-one in all came out and of
these 12 favored the tax measure.
Examination of the list of those vot-
ing will show the names of the five
directors of the district, one former
director, three election judges, the
district clerk, the district superin-
tendent and his wife, or 12 in all,
and we think it safe to say that these
were the 12 who favored the tax.
Possibly all would have voted, even
though they had no special interest,
but there was not one other tax pay-
er or school patron, if our conclusion
as to the 12 favorable votes is cor-
rect, who cared enough about school
matters to go to the polling place.

We make no criticism of the nine
who voted against the tax. They
were more interested in taxes than
schools, but surely would not do
away with the schools by refusing to
vote taxes. If they thought the pro-
posed tax too high, they should have
taken part with the board in the
preparation of the budget; but, we
repeat, this is not criticism. Instead,
we compliment them on having suf-
ficient interest to come out to vote.

When the tax bills come in next
spring, let no one who did not vote
yesterday complain of the school dis-
trict tax.

Valuable Knowledge.

Guard within yourself the treasure,
kindness. Know how to give without
hesitation, know how to lose without
regret, how to acquire without mean-
ness. Know how to replace in your
heart the happiness that may be want-
ing in yourself.—F. W. Faber.



The Winners

Have you read the helpful stories which are
printed now and then, dishing up the dazzling
glories of the big successful men? This one made
a million dollars, that one made a million seeds;
so the awestruck author hollers, as he celebrates
their deeds. This one's living in a palace, built of
pink imported rock, and from out a golden chalice
he consumes his private stock. And I think it
rather funny, and I think it rather odd, that the
measure's always money, always is the big man's
wad. For there are some four-time winners you
have heard of once or twice, men who went with-
out their dinners when they couldn't raise the
price; and I hold them great successes though they
never had a roll, though privations and distresses
kept them always in the hole. And I'd rather
stagger under the renown of Edgar Poe than be
burdened with the plunder of the biggest plute I
know. And poor Bobbie Burns was busted till they
put him in a crate, but I'll surely be disgusted if
you say he wasn't great. We should cautious be
in choosing those who win and those who fail, for
the gent who's surely losing may be loaded down
with kale.

ALL BOW TO SUPERSTITION

At Least, Few of the Fair Sex Have
Not a Firm Belief in Marriage
Charms.

In the great Cave of the Winds, in
Colorado, a place visited each year
by scores of tourists, in one corner
the visitor is always impressed by a
curious thing that looks like a mat-
tress and that turns out, on closer
acquaintance, to be an immense pile
of hairpins, combs, barrettes and hair
ornaments.

It seems that there is a superstition
about that every widow and unmarried
woman who leaves a hairpin or hair
ornament there will be married within
the year and, though most of the
women who visit the cave laugh at the
story and look very incredulous, not a
few surreptitiously shake out an in-
visible or two before leaving, "just
for luck."

Nor is this the only mute testimony
to the ever-feminine credulity and be-
lief in marriage charms. At Ramona's
Wedding Place, also out West, is a
well, the bottom of which gleams
bright with countless pennies and other
coins, left there by passing visitors
who were told that tossing a coin
down the well would bring them each
a husband within a year. So the pen-
nies accumulated, and already there
is a small fortune lying at the bottom
of Ramona's well.

Nor is this superstition of travel-
ers the only evidence in the case. One
has only to see the young girls (and
some of the old), waiting to catch
the bride's bouquet at a wedding in
order to be the next bride, to know
that they are all ready to test out any
husband-getting charm. And one may
look in vain for the single girl brave
enough to take the "last piece" of
cake or candy on the plate and thus
run the risk of becoming an "old
maid."—Philadelphia Record.

Coming—To the Liberty,
Sunday and Monday, Jack
London's "Burning Day-
light." Adv.

Put it in The Bulletin.



Always Delicious

Besides the regular use of salted crack-
ers for soups, there are innumerable
delicious dishes enhanced by Snow
Flakes. Anchovy paste, nut paste, and
other moist sandwiches—topped cheese
—how good when Snow Flakes are
used!

Don't ask for crackers
—say SNOW FLAKES

SOME MORE
P. C. B. PRODUCTS
Ginger Wafers
Long Branch Saltine Flakes
Tiffin Biscuit
Zweibach
Chocolate Fingers
Cocoanut Wafers
Cheese Sandwich
Animals
Marshmallow Sandwich
Butter Thin

PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO.

MADE ASSISTANT IN AGRICULTURAL DEPT.



The appointment of E. B. Ball
to the post of assistant secretary
of agriculture meets with the ap-
proval of all western farmers. Ball
has long been known in the West
as an authority on scientific farm-
ing. He hails from Illinois.

McADOO AGAINST THE FIELD, SAY HIS MANAGERS

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Mrs. Bessie Dwyer, the first wom-
an to make a nominating speech in
a national convention, proposed the
name of Francis Burton Harrison,
attorney general for the Philippines.
The presidential nominations hav-
ing apparently been concluded,
Chairman Robinson announced that
those interested in the Irish ques-
tion would meet in one of the audi-
torium halls.

The resolutions committee will not
report to the convention until 8
o'clock tonight, the hour to which
adjournment was taken.

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Condition

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Bargains if taken now

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Max Wurzweiler, Sisters.
B. H. Grady, Madras.
Sara A. Howell, Burns.
John A. Phillips, Madras.
C. L. Smith, O-W. R. & N.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Klam-
ath Falls.

L. F. Hanson, Klamath Falls.
J. E. Hinton, Shauko.
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M. L. Dickson, Omaha.
G. E. Stebbins, Redmond.
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J. G. Foster, Summer Lake.
Ruth Harris, Summer Lake.
A. Davis, Portland.
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M. J. Scanlon, Minneapolis.
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Hotel Cozy.

E. C. Key, Eugene.
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Hotel Wright.

John Connell, Gaston.
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F. Gunther, Portland.
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H. P. Ware, Eugene.
G. F. Galligley, Portland.
M. Swift, Portland.
L. Ewing, Prineville.
Mrs. H. Brown, Portland.

Coming—To the Grand,
Friday and Saturday, Bert
Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Val-
entine." Adv.

Powerful Magnets.

It is a far cry from lifting a tack
by means of magnetism to the lifting
of massive iron plates weighing four,
six and twelve tons by this same force,
which is now done every workday in
a number of large steel works. Elec-
tromagnetism, of course, is utilized,
the form of the magnet being usually
rectangular for this work and present-
ing a flat surface to the plates lifted.
The magnets are suspended by chains
from cranes, and pick up the plates
by simple contact. The metal plates
can be lifted by the magnet while still
so hot that it would be impossible for
men to handle them. The ratio of
weight lifted varies with the machine;
in some cases this ratio is 30. A mag-
net is operated by current from a dy-
namo, controlled by switches and rheo-
stats.

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sults—Try Them.



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for every emergency—Toast made to suit each
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Among the reliable
toasters and percolators
in our shop you will
find ones equally suited
to your table and to
your pocketbook.

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Wealth Is Not Always Happiness.

Often happiness is forced upon us
as through ill fortune. Many a man
of wealth finds life dull and lispid in
the midst of luxury and crowds. Oth-
ers have really begun to live with the
loss of their wealth. History is not
without examples of men and women
who have renounced their wealth to
find joys in doing things as men. The
story is told of a woman who had all
the money she could use and still was
not really happy. Ill fortune reduced
her wealth and she was compelled to
work for the support of her children.
Her friends thought work degrading
to her, but she declared that she has
never enjoyed life so much as since
the loss of her money. She is putting
herself into the money she earns.

MEMBERS OF POST TO DANCE TONIGHT

Members of Percy A. Stevens post,
American Legion, will enjoy an in-
formal dancing party to be given this
evening at the Emblem club. It
will be the first membership dance
given by the post since its organiza-
tion.

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Bear in Mind Fishermen-Campers!

Every tree destroyed by forest fire
reduces Central Oregon's wealth
just that much.

Preserve the trees by being careful
about fire. Protect them by spread-
ing the gospel to all others.

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highest priced wares, whether you
can afford them or not, is fuel for
the profiteer. Even with present
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ty frocks have man-
aged to catch a dis-
tinctive air. Perhaps
it is because they are
of the lovely, sheer
Voiles and Silks, and
colorful as Fashion's
garden—with their
fascinating ways of
sash and the artfully
placing of the collar
and bottoms. What-
ever the reason—
these new arrivals
have a most refresh-
ing air of individual
smartness, and priced
to please the thrifty.

Women's Voile and Gingham Dresses, priced
at\$4.98 to \$13.50
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