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EDITORIAL

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION.

resources.

(the same as many others) is was final. held back in its improvement and settlement by men who are penny what they can't sell, and end in will not take an interest in this he goes after. work of progress because of the fact that they don't like Jones, Smith, Brown or some other fellow in the outfit, that doesn't ticular with them. They are not willing or broad enough to give every man the right to have an opinion of his own, and to use that right as he deems best. They believe a good fellow to be one that does just to suit them. Isn't it about time that this narrowness, stinginess, prejudice and lack of public spirit was set aside, and every mother's son of the attention of the home seeker gon. and capitalist to the many good things we have to offer?

Quit talking about your neighbor, if you can't say anything good about him, say nothing bad, men are not all thieves and grafters, they are not all bad, they have much of good in them but sometimes they need encour- Potash Fertilizer to Make Apple Stems agement. Encourage then those who are trying to boost your In the Minnesota Horticulturist Proftown and your property, thereby essor Snyder, professor of chemistry of date this whole matter of inspection of gathering of people at the home of G. making you worth many more dollars. Attend the public meet- be possible to prevent the early droping for interstate shipment .-- (National ings, get the frost out of your of varieties of apples that are inclined Nurseryman.) soul' warm up, come out of your to fall too early. shell and boost for better things. A gentleman asked this question: "Is Laugh and the world will laugh there any kind of fertilizer that can be with you, weep and you will weep that would likely result in making the alone. Don't be so miserly of healthy apple adhere more strongly to your time and money. Let busi- the tree, its weakness in this direction ness and home go for an hour or being a serious fault?" To this Professor two for one night and help to believe that the application of potash make a success of that, that will fertilizer would prove invaluable in imeventually make a sucess for you. parting greater toughness to the healthy Will you do it? We believe you tree. Of course this could only be will. Let everybody come and definitely told by a thorough trial." bring the ladies too. The meet- The above is in line with some experwill be in the town hall, Wednes- iments that I carried on some years ago. day night, January 30th at 7:30 I was spraying with potash to clean the

The Dalles Optimist has had a On the 30th day of January at has fairly out done himself in 7:30 p. m. the annual election of trying to show why it would be the Gresham Commercial and honorable? for every member of Developement League takes the Legislature to deliberately go can be done to eradicate the insect by hope they will recover soon. place. The question before the back on his pledge to the people business men of Gresham, and who elected him and vote against every farmer and business man the election of Jonathan Bourne of this vicinity is a very import- for Senator. Of course none but ant one, i. e., Do you want Gres- wardheelers and corrupt politi- or get out and stay out." That's right, ham and the surrounding country | cian have taken the matter ser- and the sooner growers in other localto grow? If you do, then every lously, hence each Legislator did one must get his shoulder to the do his plain duty by heeding the wheel and help to further the voice of the people and voted as work of advertising the country's he agreed to and should do. The choice of the majority of the Unfortunately this country people of the state should, be and

E. R. Bradley of the Hood wise and pound foolish, they be- River News Letter announces lieve in working early and late, that hereafter that paper will be giving nothing away, living on owned and published by the "News Letter Publishing Co." getting rich and going to the The incorporators are E. R. devil. The only regret is that Bradley, F. W. Angus, E. H. they don't go to the devil soon Hartwig and Sarah A. Bradley. enough to make room for more The News Letter is one of Oreprogressive people to come in gon's best weeklies. Mr. Bradand help build up the country. ley, the man that has brought the No town or community was ever paper to its high standard of built up without an effort and a Journalism, is to remain at the united effort too, and this is helm. The incorporation he says where Mr. Mossback balks, be- is simply to make it stronger ficause this effort costs both time, nancially and otherwise. We and money and that is precisely wouldn't be surprised if this where the shoe pinches, for he wasn't a move on the part of can spare neither, prefering Brother Bradley to get the rather to look after his own self- county advertising and printing ish interests and benefit later on of Cascade county, (that is to by the work of his neighbor. be.) He's mighty apt to get it Then again there are others who too for he generally gets what

this is the impression gained from mean that millions of dollars would the editorials written by him for have been saved annualy in many dethe Salem Statesman. Davey is partments. Trink of the saving to the a well educated, broad-minded, nation for inspection work; to the capable, honest, and fearless the nurserymen in stock and necessary Journalist, a credit to the profession, and one who can be fully protecting others. How much inspection trusted to safeguard the interests at ports of entry and in the great pursus do our share toward calling of the people of the state of Ore- ery centers would a small fraction of

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Tougher.

that by useing potash fertilizer it may ation the inspection of all stock grown until after nine o'clock.

made at the time it seemed to me that the fruit hung on the tree better matured better and kept longer and in better condition than it had previsouly

Apple growers in the Willamette Valley, tired of having it said that the Mrs. Meibauer. Hood River apples were the best produced in the state, and accordingly visiting her uncle W. E. Markell. they made a display at Portland recently which convinced the doubters that the Hood River Valley is not the only good apple section in Oregon. The Willamettee Valley fruit was said to be

In looking over the Fruit Journals, one can see numerous advertisements of syrays for the fighting of the San Jose scale. Some of these, no doubt, are good, but I would advise any one to be careful about purchaseing many of these Portland. sprays. There is one standard spray here, that if properly male, is good enough for any one; this the standard lime and sulphur solution, made and applied as directed by the horticultural press, experiment station bullitins, and most of the nurserymens descriptive catalogues.

I was very much interested and pleased with the artical by Mr. Cathey great deal to say about Jonathan on the San Jose scale, and his method of Bourne lately. Editor Bennett treatment, in a recent number of The Herald. The letter is the more interesting insomuch as it is the practical experience of the writer in fighting this dreaded pest, and goes to show what sensible and persistant effort.

A Washington man, in telling about now their fruit growers association was with Mrs. Anna Graham's. organized, said the gaowers found they had to "get together and stay together, ities come to this conclusion the better.

Insect Troubles.

PLEASANT HOME.

turned home from a long stay with their relatives at Astoria.

Melvin Long is visiting his mother

Miss Markell of Portland has been

The private lecture to the men, given Sunday afternoon by Rev. Crandall was well attended. People were well pleased and hope he will repeat the lecture in the future.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floris Hale, January 19, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Markell made a trip to Portland this week.

Mrs. Wm. Craswell made a trip to

Mrs. Joseph Manary has returned from Portland where she was under the

Pleasant Home is to have a singing school organized in the next few weeks.

PLEASANT VIEW

Miss Josephine Lampert is taking music lessons of Mrs. Allie Richey. Mrs. Allie Richey, Miss Lucilie Berk-

ley and Miss Winona Odgen were the callers of Mrs. J. Seidl Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Mershon are on the sick list, but Our teacher, Mrs. Clarke has changed

her boarding place, she is now staying Con. Ogden, wife and children have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. are signs of a change for the better.

Mrs. E. Cnamberlain has gone to Montavilta to visit ber sister, Mrs. John

Smith.

There is no fiel or no place in the Plersant View school gave their regu-

Opportunity.

They do me wrong who say I come no more, When once I knock and fail to find you in; For every day I stand outside your door, And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wait not for precious chances passed away; Weep not for golden ages on the wane; Each night I burn the records of the day : At sunrise every sonl is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped; To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb; My judgments seal the dead past with its dead, But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep; I lend my arm to all who say "I can:" No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou reel from thy lost youth all agast? Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow? Then turn from blotted archives of the past And find the future's pages as white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell; Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven. Each morning gives thee wings to fice from hell, Each night star to guide thy feet to Heaven.

-Boston Journal

active world in which the old adage that lar monthly entertainment on Friday In the election of Hon. Frank prevention is better than cure works afternoon. Speaking, singling and de-Davey of Salem for speaker of with more vertainty than dealing with bate, question, Which is preferable the House the members of that where in the world. We have but to city life, decided in favor of happen to coincide in every par- portion of the Legislature made look at some of the striking examples, Some of the farmers of this vicinity a wise choice. We believe Mr. which might have been prevented, to have had the misfortune to lose some Davey to be one, whose greatest demonstrate the proposition. What potatoes from the hard freeze of last ambition is to do right. At least would the exclusion of Sun Jose scale week. have meant to this country? It would no question at all that an onnce of prevention in the form of inspection of imports would have saved millions by tains started up last Monday, they are her house immaculately clean, the furthe exclusion of the San Jose scale? all engaged in cutting railroad ties which niture and carpets in perfect repair But there may be other pernicious in- will be run down the Sandy to Trout- and gave her lodgers plenty of fresh sects awaiting the opportunity afforded dale in the spring. by new climatic and fruit conditions for On last Thursday evening at 10:30 rapid developement. We hear of a new Jack Vandever died of consumption. and dangerous imported peach scale in Mr. Vandever was a son-in law of the the south that promises to rival the San late Fred Emily and died at the Emily Jose scale in virulence. These remarks farm, he has been a long sufferer, the are made for the purpose of asking the burial took place at Troutdale on Sunquestion whether or not the federal bay. government should take up at an early On Sunday evening there was quite a

Rockwood Grange.

a social dance. All are invited to attend. to be set over again.

trees of moss, and from observations I welcome responses from subscribers.

Mrs. Bertha Ogden and little girls re-

turned to Portland on Friday.

MURLBURT.

Wardner on the 14th, bringing her she never would even listen to such daughter, Mrs. Roy Emily and the new gossip. If a woman began it, this PORTLAND BIGGS LO. 8:15 A. M. 5:45 P. M. baby girl home with her. Mrs. Emily model lodging house keeper made some will stay until sometime in July when excuse and got away quickly. Furher busband will come down on a visit ther, she made her lodgers feel at and take her back home.

the state Agricultural College, suggests imported stock and take into consider- F. Evans, where they were entertained and military service, there was only

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lesnaux met with a very severe accident while out to the mail box after the mail. She slipped and fell and in some way broke has been appointed consisting of Mrs. way, she was alone and helpless in the Myrtle Covert, Edna Bell and John house three or four hours, until her Richmond, who will see that a good time husband came from work, they then is assured. A basket supper will be the phoned to Gresham for a doctor. She feature of the evening for which fifty was taken to a Portland hospital on cents each will be charged. A short Friday where it was found that the program will be given, to be followed by bones had slipped out of place and had

The new mailing labels are bringing The hard freeze damaged The Herald's gasoline engine, delaying much work.

WOMEN MUST LIVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sloop have re- Unusual Occupations, Lofty and Lowly, of the World's Feminine Half. It has been noted by American tourists how much cleaner the streets of western European continental cities are than those in our own country. The secret came out when it was found that these streets were cleaned by women. Returned Americans told how, chancing in Paris to arise at daybreak some morning, their astonished vision was greeted by the sight of a equad of neat women in white caps passing through the streets plying broom and brush till not a speck of dust or a bit of paper an inch square was left in a thoroughfare. The sight was shocking to the American sense of fitness some years ago, but it has grown accustomed to the female street cleaner since then. The women street sweepers of Munich are especially noted for the excellence of their work. Much of the heavy and, to our ideas, unfeminine labor performed by women in Germany and Austria is done because the men of every family have to be away in the military service. In Munich every woman street cleaner carries a long handled shovel and a brush. Some of them wheel barrows, into which they scoop the sweepings. Although their occupation is not a cleanly one, it is no more laborious than doing a family washing or scrub bing office floors, which we consider quite the correct things for our women to work at. Street cleaning is not such severe work as hod carrying, which one sometimes sees women doing in European cities. In Germany lately women who are working for the emancipation of their sex have interested some of the officials in this subject of the beast of burden lives led by many

Money In Cats.

women of the poorer classes. There

There certainly is money in cats-if they are the right kind. Even the wrong kind, any sort of an old cat, was worth \$25 in the early days of Alaska mining camps, when the field mice came down like a wolf on the fold up on flour and bacon stores. But one woman of original mind gets sometimes more than \$25 a head for cats and does not have to send them to Alaska either Fond of cats, like most women, she hit upon the project of rearing blooded ones and selling them. She made a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON specialty of Angoras. One kitten, a gift to her, was her stock in trade in the beginning. It was a luck gift, Both cats and patrons increased rapid ly. From small quarters in a large city the Angora cat breeder presently removed to a farmhouse with ample grounds about it for her live stock. She does a thriving business and does not have to work so very hard.

Money In Letting Rooms.

A woman who understood the art of keeping a perfect lodging house has accumulated \$11,000 in less than ten years and expects to retire soon. She has made a small fortune where so



THE MUNICH STREET CLEANER.

many other women bankrupt themselves simply by attending to business. Mrs. Fred Ough came home from woman lodger told her about another; She never repeated any gossip one home, permitting them to take intotheir rooms furniture and bric-a-brac of The four saw-mills at Congar mean- their own if they so desired. She kept towels. And she herself worked very hard and looked personally after every-

Queer Trades For Women.

Census statistics show there are in the United States seventy-nine women hostlers, and they are hustlers. There are also 190 women livery sta- City Ticket Agent. ble keepers. The last census showed Gen'l Passenger Agt. one industrial occupation in this country in which women were not engaged. That was the work of telegraph and telephone linemen. Since then, how ever, it has transpired that we have at least one woman telephone lineman the bones of her ankle, just above the and pole climber, and she is an expert. Rockwood Grange has arranged for a joint. Mrs. Lesnaux crawled to the Her father was the lineman regularly relentine social on Friday evening Feb- house, which is back some distance from employed. He fell III of rheumatism, uary 15. A committee on arrangements the road, fainting three times on the and to prevent him from losing his work his daughter took it up and has falthfully performed it ever since. 8 2 05 There are numbers of women blacksmiths, plumbers, carpenters, masons, painters and even undertakers, or perhaps one should say funeral directors. CAROLINE ANDERSON.

Backward.

Be good and let who will be clever, Ti, is ancient saw is understood. I fear, today to read this way: Be clever. Let who will be good.

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Feeling bad for other people on account of their bad children is a pleasant exhilaration.