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A GREAT MEETING

The old Oregon Press associa- before the people of Oregon in a tion is dead. In its stead, how- bad light. Articles and flaring ever, is the liveliest corpse that head lines published in the of an editorial association, -the editors of Oregon of meeting for egon, with F. S. Dellinger, As- iticians of the state for increased torian, Astoria, president; Geo. rates on political advertising, etc. Putnam, Tribune, Medford, vice When the facts are that every give a better paper. years; C. L. Ireland, Observer, ing statements contained from the old system. Moro, one year.

Those who headed the move- writer has not noticed any cor-September have looked forward and broad enough to correct never. to this meeting with more than these misleading and hurtful passing interest. It was a he- insinuations was the cause of a roic struggle to place the press protest from members of the asof Oregon in the foremost ranks sociation. of the intelligent organizations The writer was one of the of the state. How well it suc- members protesting against ceeded was attested by the these flagrant and unjust statesplendid attendance and interest ments on the part of The Oremanifest in the meeting closed gonian. He was asked by the in Portland last Saturday eve- chairman of the committee on ning.

Credit Due

The record-breaking success of tinued misrepresentations of the the reorganization plan could not Oregonian. This was done with have been accomplished except the result that the report was through persistent, intelligent, squelched through the efforts of capable, effort. To the executive a few, not because the facts committe, headed by President were not true (all admitted that) E. H. Woodward, one of the oldest and foremost journalists of wish to hurt the feelings of the the state, corresponding secre- Oregonian, and the few pretary, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, med- vailed because but few voted. ical sentinel, Portland and recording secretary, D. Bath, In- is identical with that of the Oredependent, Hillsboro, belongs gonian in so far as the committhe credit of successfully carry- tee and some of the members of ing out the plans outlined at the association are concerned. Seaside. To the untiring effort None doubted that the rights of and self sacrifice of these men, the press of Oregon were in jeopalso the complete success of the some move should be made tomeeting just closed.

Personally we have no objec- decision rendered in the Putnam tion to any officer elected at the case-but there you are againreorganization. We do believe, a few got cold feet, and the rest. however, that if we expect to well, the Putnam resolution is a keep the press of the state fully thing of the past. organized, no life lease of office should be given to any favorites, male or female. In fact one can do the association no greater the state in such a way as to ex- have the ambition to do things marks: clude the idea of partisanship. second to none, and we believe Only in this and other progressive and unselfish ways can we expect to hold the attendance

and respect of all.

The Oregonian

Every editor in the state Only one life to live. How knows that The Oregonian has, important it is we live that life She thinks that with a man who undently reached there in time to W. S. James is in Portland attending upon several occasions, placed well.

their paper through the mails to persons who are owing over one year's subscription is having a salutary effect. It is estimated that over six million papers have been stopped since January 1st. The new law will result in good to publisher and subscriber alike

PUBLISHERS' IMPROVED METH-

The new postal law prohibiting publishers from sending

or publisher can be imposed upon to the extent heretofore pos-The Herald is of the opinion

that the next step taken by the department will be a cash in advance plan. This is the only to the other. Judging from the that you will not be misunderway cash in advance renewals stood. It pays in the end. and new subscriptions are pour-

for its publisher, as well as for er Glacier. the matter contained in its col-

president; A. D. Moe, Glacier, member present at any of the The Herald is one of the first lished in behalf of Sandy. Hood River, corresponding secre- association meetings stands country papers in Oregon to tary; Geo. A. Scibird, Republi- ready to swear that at no time adopt the business policy of cash can, Union, recording secretary; has such action been taken *by in advance and we believe every Miss Frances E. Gotshall, White the members of the association paper worthy of the name will crat, Baker City, three years; C. that the Oregonian's attention publisher and subscriber better

ment (the writer included) for rection thereof. The Oregon- sired than gold. Riches some- ercises in each department and a reorganization at Seaside last ian's failure to be big enough times leave us, but a good name will of course prove a great help

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Learn to say no. There are country, at least that is the way safe and sane business method, times in the life of every person we feel since getting back. We causes less annoyance to both when one is tempted to do have got more grip than we publisher and subscriber and wrong. That is the time to say want anyhow, and certainly leaves neither under obligation no, and say it in such a way more than we need.

ing into The Herald office, our Timothy Brownhill, editor of cur in any of their places like folks, as well as ourselves, are the Beaver State Herald at that of record concerning Ethel well satisfied with The Herald Gresham, passed through on his Bacon at the hands of the barand its cash in advance policy. way home from eastern Oregon tender and some of the patrons every subscriber is reading his off the train to shake hands with land last week, they are only doown paper, has a higher regard friends at the depot. - Hood Riv- ing that which will the sooner

ever, is the liveliest corpse that area into published in the and appreciates the fact that receipt of a personal letter from perance or not, will stand for a when his subscription expires, the Sandy Land company of thing like that. the paper will stop, instanter. Sandy, in which they express State Editorial Association of Or- and planning to hold up the pol- With this policy in vogue the their satisfaction with, and W. F. Hill, master of Pennsyl-

E. Fisher, Guard, Eugene, two has been called to these mislead- and is more satisfactory than two weeks; mechanic arts, six courses are supplemented by A good name is more to be de- demonstration and practical exto the farmers of the state.

I HAVE NOT LIVED IN VAIN

If I can cheer some heart,

Some tired way-worn heart upon life's rugged road; If I can buoy the feet, and help to bear the load; If I can bring back lustre to the tear-dimmed eye Of some poor bowed-down pilgrim that is passing by, And some sweet joy impart;

If I can ease some pain,

Or make some pale face brighten with a touch of light, And turn some wayward feet into the path of right; If I could lend a strong hand to the fallen one And bid him rise and start anew and help him on, I have not lived in vain.-Selected. ****************************

THE WIFE'S DUTY

without coming into contact and moan on forever. laws, and protesting against the

out and startle the world with These matters, while of more its brilliancy, still praying for or less import, will, we hope, be the time when this life of toil

side Signal, after a year's trial things in the outside world.

reading of the resolutions re- hand press, has evidently con- heads that they are cut out for some glory in his fame, and exult in Mrs. F. H. Rix is still holding her ferred back to the house by the cluded to start the new year right, and has again gone back committee for the reason that right, and has again gone back what sort, but something far removed dearer to her by misfortune; and is missed by her many friends here. they—the committee—were not fully advised concerning, and therefore not in a position to therefore not in a position to job press. In this form The Signal is the neatest and best sibly have some talent, but it isn't cast him off, she will be all the week.

Lewis Benfield was in Portland last week. Political and censorship methods paper of its kind published in really anything to talk about if it does world to him. will not for long win favor in the state, and should be a con- not include the power of making her any body brought together to stant source of pleasure and husband happy, her children charming study and plan for the good of profit to its subscribers and edi- and their home life ideal. But she Eastern Oregon doesn't ap- ter, is on the sick list and went to town regards herself as mismated, as having anymore. We used to think it iting Mr. and Mrs. A. Floss. man who is not capable of "understand-

ing" her.

possible worldly career, blighted level of the most slovenly peasant and But a new era seems dawning. Presi-

herself.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

favor than to refuse to permit endeavor to foster and build up husband and children will cease, ness, says Washington Irving, in sources from the grasp of monopoly, or their name to be used for continthe biggest and best Press asso- and she will come unto her own. the love of a mother to her son, we may sink to a status of contine the biggest and best Press asso- and she will come unto her own. uous office holding. Let us pass tion on the Coast. We have the Speaking along this line, the that transcends all other affection. the good things around and over men, we have the brains and we New Era monthly very aptly reto be chilled by selfishness nor Only the woman who can do the daunted by danger nor weakened small things at home, conquer domestic by worthlessness, nor stifled by derson's last week. small things at home, conquer domestic difficulties and fight shoulder to should ingratitude. She will sacrifice Sunday with Mrs. Lottie Penfield. der with her husband in the days of ad- every comfort to his convenience; Henry Carmichael has returned to Brother Watson of the Sea- versity, can hope to do bigger or greater she will surrender every pleas- his home at Ridgfield, Wash., after was made in not permitting the of the old-fashioned Washington Some women get the idea in their ure to his enjoyment; she will spending two weeks with relatives here.

> never thinks of this point of view. She pear to agree with the editor to consult a doctor. made a terrible mistake by marrying a was the healthiest country under Mr. and Mrs. Anderson visited Sunthe sun, but this time we evi- day at Brown's. derstood her, and helped her along, she get all the grip they had in the court.

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Every time the saloon men of Oregon permit an outrage to oc-Cash in advance means that Tuesday. Mr. Brownhill stepped of the city hall buffet in Portarouse public sentiment against them and drive them out of busiumns. The subscriber realizes We acknowledge, with thanks, ness. No man, be he for tem-

publisher can afford to, and does thanks to the editor for the vania State grange, very wisely splendid Christmas edition pub- suggests that the National Grange paper, now being published at Philadelphia, Pa., Many progressive farmers will should be owned, controlled and doubtless take advantage of the published by the National short courses offered at the Ore. grange, and that a copy of same trustees, Geo. B. Small, Demo- And notwithstanding the fact simple reason that it pays both gon Agriculture college. Gen- should be sent to every family States. No more efficient asweeks; household science, six sistant can be found for the weeks. Each of these lecture upbuilding of any order than a real live weekly paper.

> Conservation of Natural Resources The United States, says the Reader magazine, has astounded the world by its spectacular rapidity of development. We came into the sisterhood of nations, better days to the nations. But we are he Spendthrift, the Waster, the Ne'er o Well of nations.

Beginning in modern times with in imparably rich natural resources, we ave ravaged a continent of its wood and coal iron, and we smilingly face the xhaution of our bank account in these things like a boy in the midst of his owing of wild oats.

Our forests are gone. The scattered fragments left will disappear in twenty years. The pinch of exhausting coal elds has begun, and the best authorities are computing the time of the end of our supply, trying to determine whether it will be our children or our grandchildren who will have to face a uture without coal. We have vast reerves of water power, coal, iron, and nds capable of reclamation and reforstation, but we seem to have no adenate conception of our duties toward hem, to ourselves, our country or pos-

could conquer worlds. At present she Our soil is being washed away into is hemmed in by husband and children, the rivers, and by them carried to the One seldom travels far in she is not allowed the opportunities her sea, and our boasted fertility of soil is these twentieth century days soul craves, and so on. She can talk thereby being lessened year by year; but the irreparable drain is ignored. with the woman who considers When you look at this woman's home. Our neglect is almost equal to our active for herself misunderstood, mismated, then you begin to pity those who belong waste. The vast potentialities of our to her. She has but a poor little scrap waterways in bearing commerce and in both in time and money, is due ardy; none doubted but that possible worldly career, blighted level of the most slovenly peasant and lev ward the making of new libel and buried in the name of her keep her home in apple-pie order. husband and her duties to the Her thoughts cannot be very great and ters into the field of practical statesman-Pirst publication, Jan. 17, 1908; last publication, 14, 1908. noble if she is content to let her chil- ship. The Inland Waterways commisdren run about in a neglected condition. sion has been constituted by him as a She is still clinging to the Her soul cannot be very lofty if her great agency for pointing out these nathe time to come when her great does not make her home attractive. national resourses. In constructive and wondrous light can shine And these are the duties she took upon statesmanship, the work outlined rises to the most exalted plane. It demands the attention of every American. On its success depends the future. We must make the most of what is left of lost sight of and forgotten in the and sacrifice for the benefit of There is an endearing tender- our once great estate. /We must stop

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