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DREGON CITY, OREGON, JAN. 2, 1874.

A Search for a Happy Woman.

The renowned caliph rose one protect me with a strong arm.' morning in a very melancholly humor. He at once summoned his it is to be happy?" He thus addressed his premier:

"I feel very disconsolate; I had a dream last night, when I beheld all his heavy burden, exclaimed: the women of my kingdom at the foot of my throne, beseeching me to belp | happy woman. them. Their grievances were that they were unhappy, asking me to re- Bagdad. move their wretchedness; and I must admit it is true that their lot is very caliph, the latter said :

The grand vizier replied: "Sire, I assure you there is no

always ready to deal in such phrases, ened and said : "Did you not tell me whenever they are reproved that the that you were happy? month one happy woman. Do you far away from them? hear? but one single instance out of 'Be at ease," said the caliph ad-

interview with the president of the happy, my husband being on a Bagdad police, from whom he obtain- journey. ed poor comfort, who expressed a serious doubt whether one happy woman could be found in Haroun al Raschid's entire kingdom-nay, in eral good time on Christmas Day. the whole world. Leaving him with a heavy heart, the premier undertook the task himself, well knowing that his life was at stake. As a man of scute understanding, he commenced his inquiries with the sultana. Taken by surprise, she replied:

"Do you expect me to be happy when the calibb scarcely devotes an hour to me, but, instead, walks the streets all night in disguise, while I must be filled with constant dread of his meeting with some accident any time? Do not think of it! The very poorest woman is happier than I am.' The premier, cast down, left the blooming cheeks, carrying a watervessel on her head, and singing mer- OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS CO.

saying: "Art thou happy ?" "Thappy? O, no. I am as hand some as the sultana, and should like to be in her place. I know I would | Single Copy One Year, In Advance \$2.50 please the caliph as well, if he would but direct his attention toward me. Again defeated, he left her, cogitating upon new adventures. Sud- Transient advertisements, including

and asked her: "Are you happy?" "Happy!" she answered, "with Half

difficult undertaking. He had already turned his back upon her, and was about to try his fortune with some other ladies of Bagdad. But the further he went, the less hopeful he was. Wherever he inquired, nothing but complaints. the same fatal result. Admitted that it was rather a peculiar idea to ask the ladies whether they are happy. Would they tell the truth? The grand vizier thought so. In his a place I would have seriously questioned it. He went to the market place, and there asked an honest wo | OREGON CITY, : OREGON man, a vender of dates. In reply to his question whether she was happy,

"Happy? I happy? No, indeed! I work from morning early till evening late, and scarcely make a living. I am obliged to rise early and retire late to my rest, not having earned enough frequently to pay for a scanty

Fool that I was, the minister concluded, that I should come here to look for happy people, and quickly CARDS. went to the house of a rich Jewish banker. She, certainly, must be happy, reflected the vizier; she comfortably situated, clad in the richest of apparel, decked with the most costly jewelry, and surrounded by slaves to do her bidding. She knows neither care nor want.

"Alas!" was the reply to the gen. Odice, at eral question, turning her handsome dark eyes with longing toward Heaven, "sire. I am the most unhappy of all the women of Bagdad. My husband loves only money and money matters, I aving his wife to her own sadness. A wife is like a flower, but to live and flourish when supported by the majestic palm-tree; but neglected and forsaken she is made to wither.

"By the prophet! one who loves her husband with such ardor certain-Iv deserves to be happy? Where can I find the desired person?"

The sigh had hardly escaped his breast, when, as if pursued, he ran in great haste to the opposite part of the city. There dwelt a woman who had been married but two months ago. He exclaimed:

"I have found her! I have found her!" and entered the house with

"Hail to the happy woman!" were his words of greeting, making a low | The following persons are authorized to

bride, shrugging her shoulders. O. no; no longer. My husband gives me New York. not a moment's peace. He cannot Portland, Oregon leave me alone for an instant. I know he loves me, but he repeats the story too often; and, if a pause does not ensue he thereupon expects me to leave me alone for an instant. I know he loves me, but he repeats the story too often; and, if a pause does not ensue he thereupon expects me to leave me alone for an instant. I know he loves me, but he repeats the story of the loves me, but he repeats the story too often; and, if a pause does not ensue he thereupon expects me to leave think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 35c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of me. "Hays 40c of the loves he ever think of t times a day that he loves me; yea, he seals it with an awful oath, and Jacksonville

but now -to despair. He abandoned his search | Eugene City in the capital and determined to try Roseburg the country. But, in spite of his ef- Lebanon ... forts he there, too, did not succeed; Jacksonville could not discover the precious pearl | Long Tom demanded by the caliph. Besides, the time allotted was nearly at an Beaver tree Butteville ... end, and he had but one village more Cascades ... to explore. When about entering it | Canby ... he observed a peasant and his wife in Eagle Creek.

should render our wives miserable.' "I miserable! I unhappy," retorted the woman, "on the contrary, I

am very happy."
"But did I not see your husband strike you?" "True; he does strike me, at times, but it matters not; he is able, also, to "Then you admit to knowing what

grand vizier, who hastened to obey. "Most certainly. I am perfectly The grand vizier, now relieved of

" Finally, finally I have found one And he took her in triumph to

Appearing with his prize before the "Well, you have found a happy

woman? "Yes, indeed, sire." ground for that complaint, and that | "O, mighty caliph!" exclaimed

"I am aware that my ministers are At this the grand vizier was fright-

people and their interests are neg- "Yes, at home, with my husband lected. But I swear, by Allah, I and children, from whom you have shall have you strangled if you do torn me away. How is it possible that not produce in the space of one I should be happy at this place, so

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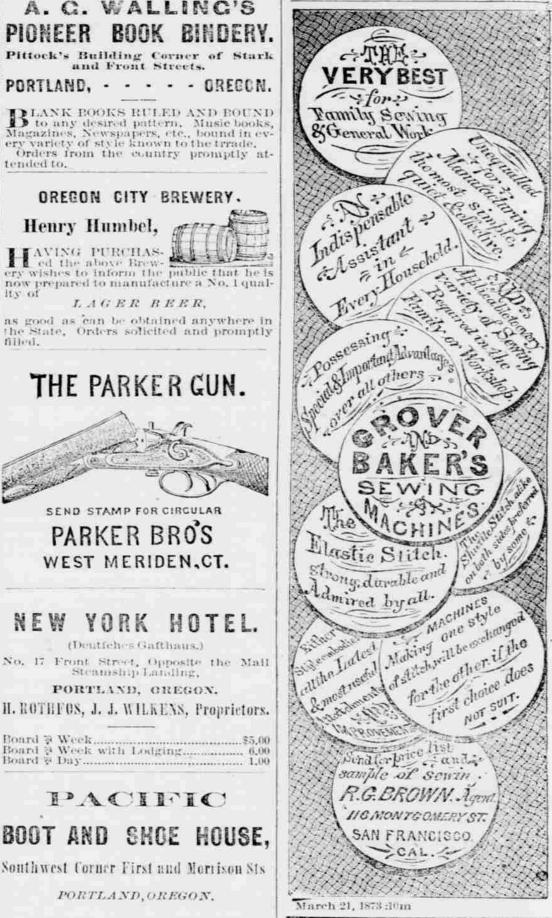
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