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lar subscribers may have a second
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Resolutions, cards of thanks, obituary
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1908.

SUGAR BEET GROWING.

It was stated by one of the repre-
sentatives of the Amalgamated Sug-
ar company, who were in the val-
ley this week, that the Harriman
system considered each new family
settled along its lines worth \$75 a
year in business to the railroad. To
the community where that family of
workers reside, the value is several
times \$75.

Rich land, like in this valley, with
water and to spare, should be sup-
porting five or six families to the
quarter section instead of one. In
reality the amount of land tilled or
allowed to lie idle in this valley at
present, averages nearer a half than
a quarter section to the family.

The change can only be brought
about by intensive farming of some
sort, and if growing of sugar beets
will bring about the change, then let
us go in for sugar beets.

The change will not be brought
about unless it would be profitable,
and it follows that when the land is
furnishing employment to tens
where one is employed now, the
gross income per acre will be pro-
portionately increased.

The unprofitable experience with
sugar beets of farmers in parts
of the Grande Ronde valley was
due to using cropped-out land and
the lack of water. There is no fear
on the latter score in this valley, and
the other rests with the producer.

The officers of the sugar factories
say the Wallowa valley is ideal for
sugar beets, and it is certainly not
to their interest to misrepresent the
matter. They have talked in very
moderate terms, have held out no
bauble of sudden riches, or even good
returns without great labor. They
have made what seems to be a
fair, even liberal proposition in price.
Some of the leading farmers of the
valley are interested and we hope
the new industry will be given a fair
test this coming season.

A NEW POEM BY MARKHAM.

Edward Markham, who made a
world-wide reputation a few years
ago with his poem, "The Man With
the Hoe," has written for the Chris-
mas Woman's Home Companion a
poem that is considered to be even
greater than "The Man With the
Hoe." Many who have read Mark-
ham's new poem, "Before the Gos-
pels Were," consider it the great-
est verse of recent years. "Before
the Gospels Were" tells, with won-
derful poetic imagination, the story
of the gathering together of the ma-
terials for the Gospels by Christ's
disciples after His ascension. Never
before has there been presented so
illuminating a picture of what Christ's
life meant to his disciples and why
it was so accurately reflected in their
gospels.

The opening verse of the poem is:
Long noons and evenings after He
was gone,
Mary the mother, Matthew, Luke and
John,
And all those who loved Him to the
last,
Went over all the marvel of the
past—
Went over all the old familiar ways
With tender talk of dear remembered
days,
They walked the roads that never
gave Him rest—
Past Jordan's ford, past Kedron's
bridge,
Up Olivet, up Hermon's Ridge,

To that last road, the one they loved
the best.

The climax of the poem is reached
in the last verse, which sums up all
the thoughts that have been ex-
pressed in the preceding lines:

So huddling often by the chimney
blaze,
Or going down the old remembered
ways

On many a lingering walk,
They held their wonder-talk,
Winding each other of some sacred
spot,
Winding each other of a word forgot;
So gathering up till all the whispered
words

Went to the four winds like a flight
of birds!

Where The Money Comes From.

From Goodwin's Weekly,
There is something uncanny about
the ease with which the Utah coun-
ty farmer can produce coin from an
empty sock. Talk about Uncle Jesse
Knight being a wizard! Why, those
have him nailed to the mast in the
wizzing business. The collective bu-
ccolic sock was first emptied when
Colorado Mining dropped from \$8. It
was emptied again by the drop of
Crown Point. The episode of the
Sioux Consolidated left the sock
wrong side out, yet when Iron Bloss-
om began to be touted, Mr. Beet
Grower took the stocking from under
the granary and, lo! its contents had
been mysteriously renewed! The
magic coin was poured into Iron
Blossom. Yet by the time Crown
Point was recommended as a buy,
the agricultural hostery was again
ready to give forth its stream of
fairy gold. Either farming in Utah
county is a marvellously lucrative oc-
cupation or the Utah county farmer
is the gamester of the gamesters when
he once breaks into the mining
stock game—perhaps we will know
which after President Roosevelt's
commission finds the answer to:
"Why is a farmer?"

**Splendid Progress
Of Bartlett Schools**

Superintendent Conley On Round of
Visits—Clarkston Editor May
Invest.

Bartlett, Nov. 20.—J. C. Conley,
superintendent of schools, his wife
and little son Malcolm, were in this
part of the country visiting schools
last week. He was very glad to see
the schools progressing so nicely,
especially district No. 44, as there
is a larger attendance than usual and
they had to have more seats built.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Look-
out Ida, were here visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood, while
here they had the misfortune to
lose a valuable horse.

The literary is progressing nicely
and the people are looking forward
for quite an argument November 11,
as we have two teachers for lead-
ers, Mr. Johnson of district No. 44,
and Mr. Lewis of district No. 43.
The question is "Resolved that Con-
gress Should Pass a Japanese Ex-
clusion Act."

There is going to be a Thanksgiv-
ing dance at Grant Wall's November
27, to dedicate his new house.

T. A. Bartlett and W. B. Russell
went to Flora Tuesday to make final
proof on their homesteads. They
were accompanied by J. W. McCaul-
ley.

Orlando C. Govey carried the
mail Thursday on account of Mr.
Bell being called to Enterprise as a
witness in a trial.

There will be preaching in the
church November 22, by Rev. Henry
Martin of the M. E. church.

Mr. Wood took a load of onions to
Flora this week.

Mr. Murdock, editor of the Clarks-
ton Republic, was in this part of the
country last week. He is thinking
of buying some places in here. He
was very much surprised to see all
the nice fruits and vegetables raised
here.

EAST GROSSMAN.

Weather warm and showery.
Mrs. Loyd made a business trip to
Wallowa the first of the week.

Lewis Walls, Okey and Speed
Trump have returned from La Grande
where they worked through the best
harvest.

Henry Snuffer has gone to Wal-
lowa after a load of winter supplies.
Forest Ranger Joe Harris is here
this week looking after Uncle Sam's
business.

Roy Stanley and Harry Misner
were visitors here Sunday from the
west side.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haines were
here at their ranch the first of the
week selling some household goods,
preparatory to going to Grand Rap-
ids, Mich., where Mrs. Haines will
visit with her mother. They expect
to leave here about the middle of
December.

The men in our vicinity are very

busy cutting logs for the saw mill.
As soon as we have snow, several
million feet of logs will be hauled.
If the people here can get sale for their
lumber millions of feet will be haul-
ed to Wallowa.

**Large Attendance
Joseph Schools**

Additional Seats Needed in Lower
Rooms—F. D. McCully Married
in Portland.

Joseph, Nov. 21.—The enrollment
in the Joseph schools for last week
was 185 with an average attendance
of 172. The total enrollment for this
term to date is 200. The attendance
is so large in the two lower rooms
that additional seats have been or-
dered for them.

The public schools have, as some
others of the valley, secured W. Eu-
gene Knox of Tacoma, a well known
impersonator and reader, to give an
entertainment for the benefit of the
schools during the Christmas holidays.

There is a strong sentiment grow-
ing up for a new schoolhouse in the
near future for Joseph.

F. D. McCully Married.

Portland Journal: Thursday even-
ing at the residence of the groom's
sister, Mrs. M. J. Creighton, 471 Jef-
ferson street, Frank D. McCully of
Joseph, Ore., and Martha E. Dunbar
of Portland, were married by Rev.
William Heppie, pastor of the Grace
M. E. church. Only immediate rela-
tives were present. After congrat-
ulations, refreshments were served
and Mr. and Mrs. McCully left for
California. Mr. McCully shipped his
motor to San Francisco and they
will spend three months motoring
through California and Mexico. The
bride is popular and well known and
has resided here for a number of
years. She is a singer of merit. The
bridegroom is the youngest son of
the well known pioneers, the late
Mr. and Mrs. David McCully.

Rev. A. L. Howarth, M. E. pastor,
is in Portland. The pulpit was filled
Sunday by W. M. Graves. The ju-
bilee male quartette sang at the Ep-
worth League Thanksgiving service.
Mrs. A. T. Kinney gave a child-
ren's party Friday evening. The
little folks had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Whitmore, of Athena, for-
merly Miss Edna Rider, accompan-
ied by her children, is visiting
friends here.

Mrs. G. Wortman and her mother,
Mrs. J. A. Hooper, of Elgin, came
in Monday to visit with Mrs. W. J.
Mahan, sister of Mrs. Hooper.

George and Dave Tucker left for
Asotin Monday to close out their busi-
ness affairs there.

Mrs. Mary E. Hemmenway, wife
of the cashier of the First Bank of
Joseph, died Saturday in Portland
at the home of her mother, Mrs. Har-
riet Pope. Funeral was held Sun-
day afternoon from the home of Mrs.
Pope.

Mrs. J. C. Caviness went to her
home at Island City, Monday, accom-
panied by Mrs. L. C. Caviness.

Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, the enterpris-
ing landlady of the Hotel Mitchell,
went to Minam Station Monday, re-
turning the same evening.

The First National bank and
Earnard Drug Co. are installed in
their handsome new homes. Their
former buildings are being moved to
the lots just south of Duncan's new
barn. One will be occupied by the
cigar factory and the other by a
bakery and restaurant. Lathrop
 Bros. are doing the moving.

Mrs. C. L. Johnston of the Home
bakery has gone to San Francisco for
the winter.

Root Brothers have taken over the
dining room of the Mitchell Hotel
and are giving excellent service.

The best washing machine on
earth is the Flyer. For sale by
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**Everybody's
Magazine**

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

You should read "The Wo-
man's Invasion," it's powerful
and disturbing, but it's your
business, and bound to come
home to you—man or woman.
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