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## HITO SKIDS INTO HERE TO ORGANIZE TRAIN; TWO DEAD NURSING CLASSES

# John F. Robinson, the Do dilled Wedn

hid the aproaching train from the Miss Walsh gave a short lecture men in the car and it was not unfil and explanatory remarks about the they were almost in the track and the movement of nurse-training in the train driving down on the car that home and school, which she said is they discovered their danger. Mr. Saling used all his brakes and turned the car to and side of the rhad, but it skidded on the track, where it struck the tadar of the engine, telescoping to be free, with the payment of one the car and tossing it to one side, burying the three men under the book used in the course. feckage.

other members of the party of Penad Dr. Hoisington, however, died, n the way. Mr. Saling was badly cut bout the head but not dangerously generously donated bedsteads and mat art. Fractures of the skull caused nth of both Mr. Rebinson who was ting in the back seat and Dr. Hois-plied by others interested. igton; who was sitting in the front at with the driver.

Both men were prominent in busiess affairs in Pendleton. Mr. Robion had been active in business ife in that city for many years. He is survived by his widow and one son, Donald, lately returned from aervice in the United States Navy. Dr. Hoisington is survived by his w and a daughter, Marion.

### MEASURE HEAT OF STARS

# ington is Sensitive to an Almost Miraculous Degree.

One of the experts employed by the comment burgin of standards in ashington has perfected an instru-ent which measures the heat of a o far away that it can't be seen the unnided eye. This same in rument is sensitive enough to be afalles away. "What is the practical alow of such labor?" asks Thomas H. Value of such inbor?" asks Thomas H, Uzkell in Everybody's. "Well, for one thing, these experiments by Doc-ing Cohlents have made a substantial contribution to the theory and tech-nology of measuring high tempera-tures which will melt any known sub-stance. Making use of this new knowl-edge, other hurses men have greatly edge, other bureau men have greatly in proved the high-temperature ther-

hn F. Robinson, proprietor of Domystic laundry, and Dr. G. S. last Friday afternoon, as announced, and organized two classes in home esday, almost instantly, hygiene and nursing-meeting with killed Wednesday, almost instantly, and Frank Saling, former county clerk was badly injured when the auto-mobile in which Mr. Saling was tak-ing them to a meeting of the Knights Templar in Walla Walla ran ino an incoming Walla Walla train a the grade crossing at Saxe station, four miles east of Pendieton. A long row of poplar kgeeds bor-dering on the road at the crossing hid the aproaching train from the

the organization. Miss Walsh gave a short lecture dollar by the student for the text

A room in the school building is to Other members of the party of Pen-ton Manons were near, and aphernalia including two complete be the occupants of the wrocked car bed outfits, for demonstration, in the hispital. Both Mr. Robinson teaching the methods of arranging beds in the sick room, etc. Mr. N. generously donated bedsteads and mat tresses for the class room, and bed

Miss Walsh was accompanied last Friday by Miss Florence Smiley, coun ty health nurse, who this week visit ed the school and held a free clinic for the examination of local school children. Also in company with her were Mrs. J. Roy Raley, Mrs. Samuel Thompson and Mrs. John Adams, of Pendleton.

That the advantages to be derived from the course are thoroughly appreciated by Athena women, was evidneed by the attendance at the initial eeting, and the interest manifested. The first lessons are given today at the school house at 11:30 for the adult class and 3:30 for the girls.

## GIVEN NAMES OF PRESIDENTS

Historical Appellations Bectowed en Summits of Mountain Range in Old Vermont

Heretofore when one spoke of the presidential range everyone - every New Englander, at least-knew, with out further particularizing, that Mount Washington and its attendant summits was the subject, writes Allen Cham-beriain in the Boston Evening Transcript;

is which will melt any known sub-ice. Making use of this new knowi-to other bureau men have greatly roved the high-temperature ther-neters which are used in the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of as the intermediate of the steel hilberto generally spoken of the steel hilberto general the steel hilber Henceforth one must needs he more



## HONORED PIONEER IS DEAD

Pioneer ranks have sustained anoth-Finneer ranks have sustained anoth-er loss in the death of John M. OHarra. Pneumonia claimed him as its victim Friday, October 14. For many years Mr. O'Harra had been a prominent character in local community life. His generous-heart-ed impulses, his ever-ready common sense, and his thoughtfulness for the welfare of all who came within the circle of his acquaintance won for

circle of his acquaintance won for him their respect and esteem. The deceased was born in Wabash county, Indiana, April 12, 1854. At the age of eleven years he accompan-ied his parents on their slow and te-

ied his parents on their slow and te-dious journey across the plains with shox team, and often related thrili-ing adventures which were experi-enced during that trying time. The family first located in the William-ette valley, where Mr. O'Harra met Miss Mary L. Taylor, who became his bride in 1874. To this union were born three daughters and six sons, all of whom are living with the excep-

born three daughters and six sons, all of whom are living with the excep-tion of one son. His wife, five broth-ors and one sister also survive to mourn their loved one. In 1897 Mr. O'Harra united with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and had ever since remained a faithful and conscientious member. Those who loved him have not lost him—neither his own family nor as-

The delays and annoyances incldental to breaking in a new mechanical compositor of the most approved pattern will we trust afford sufficient explanation of the shortcomings of

this week's paper. The new linotype is the product of the Merganthaler Linotype company of Brooklyn, New York, and is much advanced over the old typesetting machine that has done duty in this office for a number of years.

The linotype arrived last week af ter having been on the road for three weeks from San Francisco. Through an error in the freight office at San Francisco the machine was put on the wrong train and was shipped to Ogden, Utah. Necessarily it had to be returned almost to its starting point to get it back on the right route to Portland, and thence to its destination.

R. E. Morton, the company's representative, arrived Friday and in stalled the machine. He gave the novices in this office a lot of instruction as to the care and operation of the machine. Although he told us a thousand and one things that we ought to remember, we very probably have forgotten the me

FOR RAISING ALUMNI FUND The Oregon Alumni committee which sponsored the dance given some time ago for the benefit of the

University of Oregon Women's building has received a letter of apprecition and thanks for the \$101 which was sent in. The letter in part follows: "Every \$100 helps immensely both

materially and spiritually in enconraging those who are working for the building. Will you please express fore the wetweather sets in."

# Persian Dervishes Demand Alms as

Right, and Simple People Read-Ily Give Up.

A feature of Persian life which illus trates the simple and superstitious their tolerance of the dervishes. These weird, gypsylike beggars infest the cities and nonoy the village folk in

WESTON'S PRIDE

MEMORIAL HALL IS MUST BE CAREFUL

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and siving of lives in service for oth-ers and the beauty and idealism that led them forth. In the afternoon a pleasing ploture show program furnished amusoment and entertainment. At 5:30 'p, m, everyone was invited to meet in the new show room of the Jones & Jones Hardware establishment and partake been found to have been taken of coffee, hot wienies and sandwich-es. This hour was one of genial fel-lowship interspersed with joking and the renewal of old and forming of new accomming on hand at the inven-tory period and so determine their

A capacity crowd was present in the evening to participate in the dedica-tion ceremonies. The hall and rest rooms were decorated in an attrac-time manner, while immense fluffy prilow and white chrysanthemums, the gift of the Pendleton Commercial Club, gave the stage a festive appear-ance. These flowers were inter sent to Mrs. Martha Van Winkle, Mrs. Mary Banister, Mrs. Sarah McDougail and John M. OHarra, all pioncers who were ill and unable to attend the fes-tivities. A large delegation of Pendle-ton business men appeared to share

tivities. A large delegation of Pendle-ton business men appeared to share in the rejolating, a courtesy much ap-preclated by Weston folk. The fol-lowing program was rendered: Overture-Orchestra. Addross-Marvel L. Watts, Presi-dent Umatilla County Pioneer Society. Vocal Solo-Lein G. Saling. Address-H. J. Warner, of Pendle-ton.

m. Reading—Gail Miller Williams. Motion Picture—'The Right to Hap-inces," featuring Dorothy Phillips. The citizens of this locality are enbuilding. Will you please express to the members of your committee as well as to the alumni and others who worked with you our sincere ap-preciation of their generous efforts. "You will be interested in know-ing that construction has begun and is well under way, and we hope to have the building under cover be-fore the wetweather sets in "

LAY ALL UNDER CONTRIBUTION

## TRUE TO IDEALS OF HOME

### Woman Conductor Would Have No Mud Tracked Into Elevator That She Was Running.

She was a fat, comfortable looking Irish woman. You could see her putting out a good washing or r baby, but it was hard to believe your eyes when you saw her running an elevator at night in an office building. There she was, just the same. And the little Italian who was scrubbing the main hall had left water, quite a puddle of it, in front of the elevator All proceedings were stopped. The elevator did not run. With arms akim-bo she dressed down the haplens little man and ordered him back with his mop. "Come here and clean this up!" she ordered. "I'll not have folks track ing water into my elevator." He came, Memories of muddy feet on home-scrubbed porches and immaculate halls. It was her elevator, not her ployer's, when she was running it, and racked it should not be. Here's a toast to home ideals in public housekeeping. May they blot out worse flaws than the mere track-Hb ing of physical dirt!-New Times. York

IN MAKING RETURN

A capacity crowd was present in the exact cost. Others use a fixed average based upon costs of prior years or fail to include all merchandise to which they have title in their inven tory.

"All of these methods which the effect of reducing tax liability are contrary to the regulations of the bureau

"A warning issued by the bur advises taxpayers who have follow-ed such methods to file correct re-turns without notice and without investigation. Some, taxpayers have voluntarily notified the bureau of the employment of incorrect methods and are filing amended returns. It is only fair to these taxpayers, the bureau states, than their commethod petitors who have made similar er-rors should be located."

### GOT MESSAGE FROM LIGHT

### Famous Man of Letters Tills of Po cullar Effect Simple Happ Had on Schoolboy.

A friend of mine—an old painter, who went to school in the north of Scotland—described to me his experi-ence. The dominis had one morning been particularly drastic in his meth-ods, and this led to great concentra-tion of thought among the pupils, while at the same time it did not in the least alter the usual current of their ideas. My riced, for instance, busied himself as usual, observing form and color, only with a keener sest and, as I have said, a more con-centrated purpose. It was a spring centrated purpose. It was a spr morning, and, for the first time is year, a ray of sunshine came into room, making a square of yellow light on the dusty floor at his feet. It was only at that particular period of the year such a thing was possible; later on there would be too many leaves on the trees, and in winter the sun was not in that quarter of the heavens. My friend was an unhappy and anxious schoolboy, but the events of that moruing and the menaces of the dor combined with the sudden sunlight at his feet, made a new boy of him, and he looked at the square of brightne which stirred his heart. He receive as it were, his mystical message; and some time afterward, leaving school, some time afterward, leaving he became a landscape painter. Butler Yeats.

stry to measure the if molten steel. One of the biggest improvements in the production of el in recent years is the result.

Formerly many millions of dollars worth of steel products depended upor the trained eye of the foreman in es timating the temperature of steel from its color. But these new thermome don't drink ; they don't fail; and their accuracy means vast savings in money, better steel, a decided step forin America's industrial sov word ereignty."

#### On Toada

"Many stories are extant tending to show that touds have been found alive in rocks or in soil deep in the earth; yet so far as investigated by the writer in no case has the evidence been at all In no case has the evidence been at all conclusive," says A. H. Kirkland in an article on "The Garden Toad" in Boys' ife. "On the other hand, exceptments ve shown that toads may be kept be at least 18 months scaled up in ster or limestone. There is little t that the toad may live to ars old, or more.

ough it ifves alone in smamer, often hibernate in colonies of dozen or more. In seeding ily by night, the tond patrols a well-defined bent; garden and r beds are frequented, and par-urly the ground under arc lights, icularly the ground under arc lights, there numerous insects fall fluttering from the lamps above. When food is ibundant, as shown by experiments on orads in cages, the animal cars an equivalent of four square meals daily, consisting of caterpillars, cut-worms, secties, auts, etc."

You can't judge the size of a man's purse by the model of his automobile

igh the war is over, the canoe a right on with its work of destruc-

Brend Loaf Mountain section, lying between Middlebury gap and the Lincoln-Warren pass, was but little known, except in its southerly portion, 2 o'clock. until the Green Mountain club men run their Skyline trail through. id there a maze of unnamed summits grouped as in council, and seemingly worthy of being recognized as individuals of distinction,

Captain Herman E. O'Harra. Just north of these heights to the rugged mass whose summits have been known for more than half a century as Mounts Abraham and Lincoln. Quite naturally the idea of a new presiden

tial range arose and, with great partisan restraint, four of the neighboring mounthins were therefore named Mount Grant, Mount Grover Cleve-land, Mount Roosevelt and Mount Woodrow Wilson.

Paisoned by Ink. Behind the scenes at the Globe the-iter, where, to the delight of all playgoers, Mas Violet Vanbrugh has scor unother wonderful success in "Trimmed in Scarlet," the famous actress told me this amusing story of her

early days. "We were playing Tompo and Jullet' on tour," she said, "and one night In the poison scene, Juliet found her self without a phial. The audience was walting, and in despair she snatched an ink-bottle from the stage carpenter, and gasping 'Is it erray? od on. THE

"But when the hapless lady rais the bottle to her lips and tipped it downwards, a stream of ink descended over her chin and down her white dress. The house yelled at the comi-cal sight."-London Tit-Bits.

Still, the United States will certain obligations toward the re-the world even though they are specifically expressed in a tree

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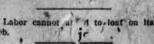
The funeral services were conducted by Elder John Bonewitz at the Meth-odist church, Thursday afternoon at The surviving children are Le Levi M. and Newton O'Harra and Mrs. C. M. Price of Weston, Oregon; Mrs. Ross Kennedy of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. J. T. Read of Waitsburg, Wash.; drop hot slugs in our shoes. Walter O'Harra of Pasadena, Calif.;

American Legion to Meet.

All soldiers, sailors and marines the past war now reading in Umatilia county are invited to attend a meet-ing of Pendleton Post No. 23 of the American Legion to be held Wednes-day evening, November 5th, at the county library in Pendleton.

Some of the purposes of the meet-ing are to elect permanent officers who are now temporary; perfect plans for a membership campaign and means of assisting the Red Cross in its membership drive and to discuss plans for an Armistice Day celebra-tion and to explain the objects and purposes of the Legion to those not entirely familiar with the organisa-tion

committee in charge is at empting to arrange for a speaker of rominence for the masion.



There is a skeleton in many a C atorage plant.

sutomobiles as deadly Using wenp ons is much teo common

Price fixing would be less confusing

In these days of meat searchty the

The machine is so unlike the old

one we have discarded and which we were so thoroughly familiar with we have a feeling thah it is liable to raech out and kick us on the shins, or squirt molten metal over us, or

The linotype is a most wonderful invention. Though we have often watched one work we never realized before what a marvel it is. Large

and heavy in appearance, it has motions and operations as delicate as those of a clock. Cam must meet roller, cog must meet cog, slide must meet slide-all adjusted to the thousandth of an inch and timed to the tinjest fraction of a second. All these it does automatically and perfectly, and with the speed of four

or five hand compositors. The installation of a linotype is a step forward for this paper and denotes a prosperous condition of th community as well. We appreciate the many congratulations that have been extended us by our friends and patrons.

King of Poor Penmen

"King of Paer Pennen, The pulm for idegibility is generally swirded to the inter Horace Greeicy, but in eitr own hand probably Lecky was king of inpossible pennen. There are veteran compositors allve who remember setting up his "History of Morais". Those who could decipher the manuscript were more prized than thefr rivals wao took Arabic and His-dustant in their stride. dustant in their stride. To master Lecky the men were

allowed to, take home dublous folios and ponder them in privacy. They say Chropicle.

passing from one place to another, ac cording to their vows of itinerancy. These are not the whirling dervished of circus fame. Whirling would be too energetic a form of worship for th members of this most ancient leisure class. Their greatest exertion co of walking slowly and blowing a horr to announce their presence. The dervish of Persia is known by

his begging bowl, conical cap, anima skin cape and club. The weapon which is usually a stick driven through with nalls, is carried conspic It fact, it seems unpleasantly ready for use when its owner enimly de-mands tribute. It is true that there is small danger of its use, even it alms are refused, but a refusal how ever polite and apologetical, is sure to arouse the wrath of the dervish. vocabulary may be unintelligible, but the meaning of his threats and proph ecles is usually understood. Fellow

citizens of the dervish tribe prefer to make a gift at any cost in order to avoid having the wrath of heaver called down upon them in the mastering wrath of heaven language of an experienced heaven in voker.

The dervish makes himself useful to the community honored by his pres-ence by telling fortunes and stories reciting prayers, selling charms and even curing the sick by blowing his sacred breath on them—gil in return for which he turns over to his chief after deducting a living wage.

Uncle Sam's keen hunt for concented sugar shows that somebody has sweet tooth.

Poker chips have gone up until it is ald to be impossible to play penny

ante any more.

Somewhere there must be a good citizen who has not a plan of his for saving the railroads.

Ancient Knightly Order. The order of Knights of Danne-brog was established in 1219 by Valde-mar II, according to Danish tradition,

as a memorial of a victory over the nians, won by the appearance in the sky of a red banner bearing a white cross. Historically the order dates back to 1671 when it was founded by Christian V. It was originally restricted to 50 knights and was family or court decoration. In 1808 it was made an order of merit by Frederick VI and is awarded only for distin

y and is awarded only for distin-guished and meritorious services. The insignia of the knighthood is a white enameled Danish cross with red and gold borders, bearing in the center the letter W and on the four arms the inscription "Gud og Kon-gen" (for God and King). The ribbon white with red edging. The rank is

an honorary one and entities the recip lent to use the title "Sir." The rank The rank and title are not hereditary.

#### More Than a Sign Post.

There was once a detective story written whose point lay in the m in which a very familiar figure may escape observation. In the tale several persons swore no one had entered a certain building during a certain space of time. Afterward it was proved that the postman had visited the place at his accustomed time, but long habit had rendered him psycho-logically invisible to the witnesses.

So it is with the familiar figures upon our streets. How many tim day we may pass by the traffic cop, without perhaps realizing that he is something more than an animated sign post, until some act of courtesy awakens us to the fact that a "cop" ply a man, and a gentlem an at that For, in spite of the many aggravations that must come during a day of direct-ing traffic, most of these officers re-tain their good temper, and even go out of their way to assist or direct some passer-by.--Omaha World Her-ald ald.

That this fad of wearing wo shoes is not to become generally pep-ular is the carnest prayer of the man who lives in the flat directly under-