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At a meeting held in Talent Saturday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the sugar beet proposition. about forty landowners and ranchers were present and decided to form a farmers club and make ft a permanent organization.

On the motion of Mr. C. M. Thomas Welborn Beeson was unanimously chosen president, Louis Brown of the Talent Mercantile company, secretary, Mr. C. M. Thomas, vice president.

The object of the club is to further the beet sugar project at this particular time, afterwards to take up anything that may be of interest and benefit to the members of the club and the community at large. Committees were appointed to increase the subscriptions on acreage for sugar beets. Mr. Thomas has charge of the district on the east side of Bear creek and W. Beeson the west side. The committees start out Monday morning and will report at a meeting held Monday night. All members pledged give their entire time Tuesday to securing additional acreage for sugar beets. Merchants are also interested and promise support.

A motion was presented and cara prize of \$5.00 to citizen growing the largest tonnage per acre on any

#### NO CONNECTION

DESPITE proof to the contrary, the good farmers of the Agate district insist upon asserting that the proposed beet sugar factory is part of the proposed irrigation district plan, and refuse to sign up acreage to create a profitable industry because of their misunderstanding.

The sugar beet factory has nothing to do with the proposed irrigation district, nor with the Rogue River Canal company-absolutely nothing.

The beet sugar factory builders were sent here by the Southern Pacific railroad officials, who seek to develop business in the territory they traverse. None of the beet sugar makers are in any way affiliated with any irrigation proposal, and the two proposals have nothing in common. This the Mail Tribune has verified.

The irrigation proposition resulted from a mass meeting held last fall, before the beet sugar factory promoters effective scheme to encourage home had seen the valley. It was launched first. It is unfortun- buying was inaugurated and carried ate that the two propositions should have been presented to a successful issue by the women of at the same time, as it has resulted in a confusion in the Barburton, a city of 15,000 inhabipublic mind and an entirely undeserved opposition to the tants, located within easy trolley ride sugar beet factory.

The big thing before the farmers of the valley is to secure such an industry as the sugar factory, which will ganized by the leading women of enable growers to profitably raise produce for which there the city, and to carry out its purposes is a fixed market at a fixed price and that will furnish em- they appealed to the business men ployment to idle men.

In opposing the sugar factory the farmer is biting off thinking that for so worthy a cause his nose to spite his face. He is destroying the best oppor- there would be any reluctance on the pertunity yet offered to make himself and his neighbors prof- part of the merchants to subscribe. itable-to lift himself out of the slough of despond, to re-establish staple land values.

### CREATING POLITICAL SPOILS

THE Oregonian, always unfair, is employing its usual tactics of misrepresentation in its effort to destroy ation for indorsement several of the fish and game propagation and use the license money of merchants - resent were of the ownthe anglers and hunters as political spoils.

This delectable sheet, which seems drunk with power tunity to give these women a wellover its success in organizing the legislature and the election of a republican governor, is now bent upon the organization of a political machine to further the ambitions of plain to them that owing to poor bas- but a minor feature of the campaign. its editor and to pervert the government accordingly.

Among other false assertions, the Oregonian in its issue of January 15 declares that the hunters' and anglers' licenses are paid into the hands of the fish and game com- Though the ensuing conference be- the ten reasons submitted by every mission, and that they expend these funds direct. This is tween the committee and the ladies contestant had some especial merit not true.

The game protection fund is upon the same basis as by three of the commissioners, passed upon by the secre- proved their martyrdom was not in of anyone receiving freight or express tary of state and checks drawn by the secretary of state and paid by the state treasurer.

Therefore, the plan advocated by Representative of protection and propagation. There is no object of a "Buy at Home" club, composed of every repetition. license if no return is forthcoming, and no return will be only women and working independ- The effects of this personal homtisan, non-political body, is eliminated.

SOCIETY women of ohio TOWN RECEIVE RUDE SHOCK

Vainly Ask Business Men to Aid the ists between you and your home mer chant. The money you earn is paid Civic Beauty League - Become you by home institutions. No man Highly Incensed-Ensuing Confer- | can live unto himself. It is a duty we owe to spend our earnings, so far as ence Develops Some Unexpected possible, so that it will insure the upmilling of community interests. Results.

### By David Powell. (Copyrighted, 1914.)

A quite novel, though none the less and give your wants more careful at tention than the merchant in strange city to whom you are but a transient customer; an out-of-town purchaser to whom he can dispose of undesirable wares with perfect safety. "Breause it is convenient. The

of Cleveland, O. busy woman can steal an hour from A Civic Beauty league had been orher other duties, go, to the local stores and not caring particularly about her gown for such a brief visit, transact her errand in a harry and be back by the time the children are home of the town for financial aid, never

from school and John wants his sup-"Because the home merchant ha made a study of his community. He

As it so happened, the two or three vomen most active in promoting the league were very much given to runnin to Cleveland to be a large share of their clothing, hats house furnishings, etc., and when the matter came up before the Business Men's associdifferent community." ion that this would be a rare oppor-

**Pamphlets** Distributed The distribution of the pamphlet merited rebuke. After some discusontaining the foregoing reasons, sion it was decided to appoint a committee to meet with the ladies and ex- while of course doing some good, was ness conditions caused by so mach The great effectiveness of the schem money being spent out of town, it hay in the use made of the built of would be impossible for the merch- the reasons submitted. It was very ants to help them at that time, generally found that at least one of

and these were printed on eards bear was held many years ago, the members of that committee still retain ing the name and address of the pervery vivid memories of the occasion. son writing it. Watchers were apother state funds. The license money is collected by the After some two hours' discussion, pointed to report the names of every county clerks and paid direct to the state treasurer. Not mostly on the part of the women, the resident of the town returning from one dollar is spent by the fish and game commission direct. committee retired with as much grace Cleveland with a package, and from It can only be spent on duly authorized warrants signed as they could, but later developments other sources was learned the names shipments. By the next mail each of vain.

wants and tastes of its people. His

stock is bought witr these facts in

selections for home people, though his

mind. He therefore offers better se

#### Club Is Organized

subscribed-from the business inter-

Being whole-souled, sensible Amer- more of these "reason cards," subican women, the ladies readily saw mitted by someone who lived in their Jones, chairman of the game committee, and Speaker Sell- the force of the arguments presented same block or immediate neighborby the business men, with the result hood. The second offense brought a ing is now in full effect. Furthermore, the license money by the business fuen, was until their dozen or so, and a continuance of the is paid by the hunters and anglers for the definite purpose Beauty league was converted into a practice brought a flood of them at

ried unanimously, that the club offer forthcoming if the fish and game commission, a non-par- ently of the merchants, though of bardment can be better imagined by course the money necessary to con- the reader than described by the duet their campaign was solicited - writer. Suffice it to say that within as to say quite willingly the year it was a rare exception to



UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18 .- The First National bank of Uniontown failed to open its doors today and wfaiting customers were told that the board of directors was in session and Mt. Pitt cigars. an announcement would soon be made. The First National has a capital of \$100,000, deposits of ap-"Beenuse your home merchant, de-

proximately \$2,600,000 and was on siring your trade tomorrow as well as a dividend basis of 22 per cent antoday, knowing von well, being your nually, J. V. Thompson is presineighbor and fellow eitizen, will acdent cord you more courteous treatment A few minutes before noon a notice

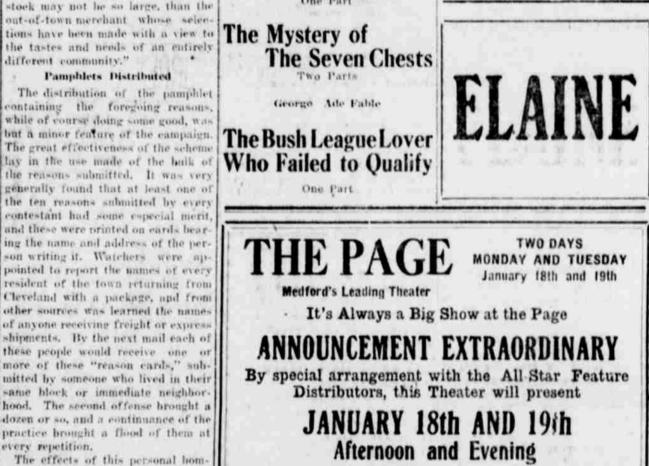


Matinee Everyday

# **Hearst-Selig News**

The Romance of a **Poor Young Man** inderstands its particular needs, the

> **Moonshine Maid** and The Man One Part



was posted on the door announcing that the institution was closed by order of the driectors.

In the last statement of the bank the surplus was given as \$1,000,000 President Thompson is one of the largest individual owners of coal lands in the country.

A Good Resolution.

To help build up Medford payrolls by smoking Governor Johnson or

Theatre

JANUARY 22ND

WILLIAM FOX

Presents.

CHARLES RICHMAN AND

CATHRINE COUNTISS



or Friday and Saturday, but owing

urday, this can only he shown Friday

On this account there will be an ex-

tra matinee Friday afternoon 2 p. m

No Advance In Admission

"Mutt and Jeft" being here on Sat



lot in Talent district. A number of Talent citizens have already signified their intention of entering the contest.



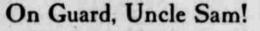
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The senful than you'd think; and we ought we prepare! ate defeated today, 40 to 38, the mo to rob our grips for a score more battion to suspend its rules for considtleships (to parade our helpless coast) JACK COMBS, PITCHER, eration of a prohibition rider to the for foreign submarines to sink! Un-District of Columbia appropriation cle Sam is but a "bluff"-he's not bill. A two-thirds majority was neespending half enough-just a quarter essary to suspend the rules prohibiting general legislation in appropriation bills and the motion failed to receive even a majority. Debate has tic statesmen ask in wrath just where Brooklyn National league. histed five days. it is? Let us hasten to prepare on

After the vote Senator Sheppard the land and sea and air for our next stated he would make no further efgreat dreadful conflict which some, DICK-Mrs. Josephine Dick died fort to press the prohibition issue in connection with the District of Columbia bill, but would bring it up year, so that if it comes (or don't) we alysis five years since, aged 48 either as a separate measure or as an will not have been unprepared. Don't years. She was born March 29, amendment to some other bill. Eighteen republican and nineteen demoeratic senators and one progressive million soldiers! What a "patriotic" Edmund Hayes, settling at Merrill, in voted for the motion to suspend the rules



start to figure how much such an an aged father, a brother and two army would be worth Why, with half-sisters. Her remains will be dough enough to feed 'om and with shipped to Merrill for interment. Teddy R. to lead 'em we could take a weaker nation and just wipe 'em

dent Wilson it became known today for trouble. What if our expenses die S. Van Dyke, youngest daughter has included pooling agreements in double? Though our billions are in- of the late J. G. Van Dyke and Sarah business you make it possible for him the possible causes for the recent rise vested it's a thing that must be done. Stewart Van Dyke. She was born at in the price of wheat and flour which for should Villa's head expand and the Van Dyke farm, on the Ashland he has directed Attorney General he cross the Rio Grande, he might road, and spent her life in this val-Gregory to investigate. The prest- keep right on agoing till he captured key. A simple and unassuming mandent sont Mr. Gregory a letter today Washington! Then suppose some for- ner, with independence of thought formally asking him to investigate eign state, say in 1998, took a no- and large tolerance of opinion made with a view to prosecution if evidence tion to come over here and put us on her loved as well as respected by all was discovered of lilegal combina- the blink, just imagine the dismay who knew her. Her loss will be deentions. The investigation already was from New York to Frisco bay-it's ly felt by a wide circle of friends. in progress on oral word from the enough to drive our children's chilwhite house, but up to the present dren's children all to drink! Also no facts warranting criminal action don't forget those Japs-they are en- Monday, 7:30 p. m. terprising chaps-and we'll surely have been discovered.



and made expert in the noble art of ried to George Dick. They came to

ests of the city. Through the mediam of the local

have to bring them to their Japan newspapers the women conducted a C S. Adelman in the Public There is dreadful cause for worry! knees some day-for you see there is prize contest for the best ten reasons Let's buy cannon in a hurry to make no land which may suit them close why people should buy from home good our woeful weakness which in to hand, so they'll plant their flag in merchants and was open only to concongress now is aired. We must raise Frosco and annex the U. S. A. Other testants who were not connected in an army mighty, pass up talk of peace problems of the State which are any way with local enterprises. As as flighty, for it's terribly apparent equally as great drive the agents of it was desired to create as much inthat we're wholly unprepared. We the powder and the steel trust to de- terest as possible in the contest, the should dig into our jeans for a hun- spair, so I add in strident tones let prizes offered were very substantial dred submarines which to snapping us spend a billion bones every year and so arranged that every one send. foreign dreadnaughts are more use- (if we can raise if)-just so long as ing in an article could feel almost

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VAN DYKE-January 17, 1915, at

Notice K. of P.

Business of importance Castle Hall.

E. W. JAQUA, C. C.

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sure of winning something. The results were more than satis-

factory. Hardly a block in the city SIGNS WITH BROOKLYN but contained one or more of the prize-winners. The following article

PALESTINE, Tex., Jan. 18 .- Jack won the grand prize of \$250, and afbillion dollars every year's expense is Coombs, former pitcher of the Phila- ter heing prepared in pamphlet form his, on our army and our fleet which delphia Americans, announced he had in the most attractive style printer's is still so incomplete that our patrio- signed a contract here today with the art could devise, was placed in the hands of every resident of the city.

**Patriotism Shown** 

"We should patronize our home merchants because it is patriotic. day may be declared and expend with Sanday, January 17, at her home on That which prompts a man to don his royal cheer half a billion more each Beatty street, from a stroke of par- armor, and if need he, to give his life in defense of his country, is patriotic. Patriotism never counts the the mental picture charm ye, of a 1866, in Sherman county, Illinois, She cost. It prompts the loyal citizen to mighty standing army, say a quarter came west in 1888 with her husband, lend his utmost action to the upbuilding of his country, his state and his thrill! Men from all our lesser sta- Klamath county, Oregon, where her eity. No greater evidence of true tions taken from their occupations husband died. In 1906 she was mar- patriotism can be displayed than the expending of your earnings with your how to main and kill. Don't the Medford in 1909, where they lived home merchant, thus building up and thrilling picture move you and our until her death. She leaves to mourn strengthening the institutions of your present state reprove you when you her loss her husband, two daughters, home city, and adding to the general

prosperity of your community. "Because it will cheapen the price of merchandise in your home stores. The greater volume of business transacted by a merchant, the smaller will WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Prest- off the earth. So then let's prepare 1 a. m., at her home in this city, Sa- be the margin of profit he will require. By adding to his volume of to sell his wares cheaper, thus henefitting yourself as well as the entire community in which you live.

"Because the home store is an employing institution giving work to the sons and daughters of your friends and neighbors. The amount of patronage given such stores will regulate not only the number of persons employed, but the scale of wages paid as well.

**Reciprocal Relations** 

"Because a reciprocal relation ex-

