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Our Drugs are Pure—

—THE
—FINEST
—QUALITY

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—THE
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Lockhart & Parsons

Coos Bay Times

AN INDEPENDENT PUBLICATION
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THE COOS BAY TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

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SUCCESSFUL DISHONESTY

"There has been trouble in the stock market, in the high financial world during the past few months. The statement has frequently been made that the policies for which I stand, legislative and executive, are responsible for the trouble. Now these policies of mine may be summed up in one brief sentence. They represent the effort to punish successful dishonesty. I doubt if these policies have had any material effect in bringing about the present trouble, but if they have, it will not alter in the slightest degree my determination that for the remaining sixteen months of my term, these policies shall be preserved in unswerving. If to drouse that type of civic manhood in our nation it were necessary to suffer any temporary commercial depression, I should consider the cost but small."

The foregoing extract from the speech of President Roosevelt at Nashville, October 22nd, is one of the remarkable fulminations of a remarkable man. In the few words quoted he has not only epitomized the history of his administration as president, but he has given the world a phase to improve by. There are times when men hunger and thirst for a phase, a sentence, an epigram, by which adverse criticism of a policy they feel is right but are in confusion to defend, is forever silenced. At such times the appropriate application of such a phase like the sudden bursting of sunlight through the tempestuous clouds of a stormy sky. All becomes brighter. The storm rolls on and the danger disappears. At such a time General Butler, when the question of seizing property in Negroes and forcing them to work on union entrenchments was sorely puzzling the country, declared then to be "contraband of war." Men smile to think that this phrase solved a vital problem, but in the future men may also smile to hear the importance of the phrase "successful dishonesty" is magnified. The fact remains that its creation and application today is sunlight and life to all the forces which make for purity, decency and honesty in high places and public affairs. The fight of the age is against "successful dishonesty."

Theodore Roosevelt is not the greatest man that ever lived. He has many human weaknesses, no doubt. But he "fills the bill." His purposes are honest. He is not a mere commercialist in office and he lives in an atmosphere of excellence, not money. Within his wide range of noteworthy endeavor he seems, at times, electric. His energy is terrific. His action is startling. His expressions like his actions go close to the limits of conservatism at times, but like the man on the tight rope, he seems always to catch himself and gets the world's most vociferous and unstinted applause by a brilliant successful completion of his feat. The country is always in better condition for his action and is always enlightened by his

words. Magmes says he is like the man in the bible who went down to Jericho and fell among thieves, only he is unlike that famous traveler because he whipped the thieves, put them to rout, and pursued them to punishment.

Many men were in doubt when the Wall Street gamblers predicted disaster and put the blame on the President, as to what they should believe, but now that he has made it plain that he will continue the "EFFORT TO PUNISH SUCCESSFUL DISHONESTY" there are no doubts left. The country realizes that there are no benefits to be expected from opposing, fettering or pampering "successful dishonesty." It is only necessary to repeat the phrase to silence all the president's traducers. Everybody believes these policies should be continued, and they will be.

FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

Although Coos Bay and Coos county have proven that they can raise fruit as successfully as any other part of Oregon and can beat all the world west of the Cascades in the production of Gravenstein apples, yet the plain truth might as well be understood at once, that fruit raising in this most favored fruit district will never be profitable unless measures are taken to organize the fruit growers so as to handle their product to the best advantage. It was not until the Yakima, Wenatchee, Hood River and other fruit raising districts each organized co-operatively that they began to prosper. Such a co-operative association not only makes rules by which the standard of the product is raised and provides proper government inspection and the enforcement of wise regulations, but it handles the product with equal fairness to all producers, so as to obtain the best market price. The organization of Coos county fruit growers into a co-operative protective association should be commenced at once. Not much can be done for the present season, but unless steps are taken now to meet the needs of the next season, the fruit growers will be in the same predicament next season that they were and are this. They will be at the mercy of outside buyers who must get the crop cheap in order to make a profit for themselves. Nor are the commission men selfish because they pay a small price for apples which they get a large price for in other markets. They find the work of hunting up the yield of each individual grower expensive and before the purchase reaches its profitable market it has cost a good deal of money. Such buyers would welcome a co-operative organization of the fruit growers, because it would take care of the yield, the expense, the freight, and encourage the culture of fruit. No time should be lost as it means thousand of dollars to this section.

—Dishes and glassware at Milner's.

PIANO SCHOOL

—Prof. Boll will accept pupils in class form. Consisting of three pupils to a class. This will apply only to beginners, 1st and 2nd grades. Among the advantages are:
1st. The expense is only one-third that of private lessons.
2nd. The pupils obtain all necessary fingering and explanations as effectively as by private lessons.
3rd. The fact of each pupil having to play in the presence of the two others must necessarily assist in the acquirement of that self possession indispensable to an intelligent performance of a piece.
4th. All the advantage to be gained by hearing the teacher play the pieces that are studied can be at once equally obtained by the three pupils.

For further information apply at Studio, over Taylor's Piano store.

—Stiletto pocket knives will hold an edge, at Milner's.

Stuck on Mud Flat.

Jim Ellerby was persuaded by the owner of the tow to take the short cut up Pony Inlet Friday in order to make better time. It will take three big tides to get out now. Jim was too far away to hear what he said, and by the time he had waded ashore he was too tired to say anything.

—New assortment of lamps at Milner's.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR HUSBANDS AT HOME

An eastern paper has been conducting a prize contest for the best plan suggested by women for keeping their husbands at home evenings and, though we take it there are no Marshfield husbands who stay out at night, the suggestions may come as a convenience at some future time when habits change. The question has always been a hard one to solve and if any of these directions result in working out a cure or reformation, the Times would like to hear of them.

FIRST PRIZE

A man spends his nights at the lodge or around the saloon because he finds more pleasure there than he finds at home. If any woman will make home and home ties dearer to her husband than the pleasures of the lodge, she has solved the problem for keeping her husband at home to spend his evenings. She may appeal to his sense of duty, but unless the home is productive of more happiness than the club or the saloon, he is not likely to barken to her voice. She should make a housecleaning of home conditions and start new again. She must make herself just and kind and loving as possible, and make the home such a pleasant, comfortable place that he will be glad to spend his evenings with her.

SECOND PRIZE

I have been married eight years and my husband has not spent an evening out except in my company. Here are my rules: I have always met him with a smile and a cheerful word; have his meals ready promptly and always try to serve something he likes; study up on subjects that he takes an interest in, so I can converse with him intelligently on same; never speak cross to him or sculk; I always respect his wishes, they are generally reasonable; don't forget to let him know that I think he is the best and dearest man in the world; always neat as to personal appearance and try always to look as pretty and attractive as when he came courting, in fact, make home and yourself so attractive as when he came courting, in fact, his companion and chum and sweetheart always. Never let anything interfere with your going out with him when he asks you to accompany him. Be a careful wife in all things and remember that he appreciates a word of praise form his wife above all others.

Why does your husband go to the club? Did you ever stop to think? At the club everything is lively, men telling witty stories and jokes; he is allowed to smoke and drink a few, while at home, she is pouting because Mrs. Jones has such a love of

a hat and perhaps she and the house are dirty. Is it any wonder he seeks his jolly male acquaintances? A clean house, a smiling, jolly wife and a wholesome meal is all that is necessary to keep hubby at home. Try it some time.

When he comes home meet him at the front door like he was your sweetheart. Don't begin to scold him about tracking in dirt. Don't tell him to clean his feet. Have something nice for him to eat. If he soils the tablecloth don't notice it. If he likes beer, keep a case of small bottles in the house, and have some on ice. After dinner if he enjoys smoking, don't object to his smoking in the house, but see that he has an easy chair and the evening papers. Never mind if he drops a few cigar ashes on the rug and scatters newspapers over the floor. Don't try to force your religious beliefs on your husband against his will. Have things at home that he enjoys rather than things that you want him to enjoy. If he has this kind of a reception all the time, it will not be long until he will rather be at home than any place else.

To keep ones husband home evenings, I think we should try and be cheerful, have our homes bright and clean, look as neat and tidy ourselves as possible, have his paper or anything he likes best to do evenings ready for him, show him that you like his company and you mean to make his home hours as bright and pleasant as possible. I believe you would soon find he would just as soon stay home as go elsewhere. Wishing all wives the best of success. I am

If the husband is a quiet, studious fellow, make yourself familiar with his studies, help him with your sympathy and quiet suggestions. If he is a pleasure-loving mortal, make yourself attractive, furnish him all the amusements you are capable of and at all times give him to understand how well you love him—not by sickening kisses and caresses, but by little acts of kindness and consideration. Half of the little disagreements after marriage could be safely attributed to the careless indifference of men and to women the little courtesies so freely given before marriage. All men, and women, too, like to be appreciated, and it is the little things that go to make up the sum total of human happiness. In trying to keep your husband at home remember that you are never to be exacting with a man; never try to be his boss; let kindness be your rule; for a man's love is won by a woman through her amiable sweetness.

JAPANESE DOMESTIC CUSTOMS

Caresses for Wives at Home, Censure and Abuse in Public

Berlin, Oct. 19.—Dr. Daji Itchikawa, a Japanese professor in the Berlin university, in his latest book, contends that marriages are happier in Japan than in Europe, in spite of the fact that Japanese men and women are never seen arm in arm. He says that although Japanese men never speak well of their wives in public, they love them as much as European husbands love their wives.

While he does not say it in so many words, Dr. Itchikawa indicates that Japanese men beat their wives in public and kiss them in private, while Europeans kiss their wives in public and beat them in private.

Man or Woman Incomplete.
"First of all," says the professor, "in Japan, men and women are considered incomplete beings. It is contended that each of the sexes has its own work to do in the world. It is hard here to enumerate the various occupations of each. But we can sum them up in saying that women are to take care of the home and men earn the money to maintain the home. We Japanese believe that one sex must not try to imitate the other—as for example men must not wash dishes and women must not dabble in politics. Just like in the body one organism must not do the work of another, so in the body social this must not happen."

III Speaking Not Hate.
"The fact that Japanese husbands speak of their wives ill in public does not mean that they hate them. Do not parents upbraid their children in public, and who shall say that parents hate their children?"

"Men naturally esteem their wives in Japan as they regard their mothers of their children. Women do not hate men. On the contrary, they bear for them the highest esteem because they feel that men are their protectors, that they provide them with necessities and luxuries and sacrifice themselves for them whenever necessary."

"Of course, married couples living with their parents is not particularly beneficial. In time, however, this institution will pass away. At present, with all the radicalism going on in Japan, the conservative views of marriage and domestic life are in full sway."

—Electric irons at Milner's.

Says Advertising Pays.

T. V. Carney, representing Fairbanks, Morse & Co., of Portland, is certainly working up a fine trade for his firm. He not only believes in hustling but in advertising; more than that, he has convinced his patrons that it is a good thing. In one case Ekblad & Son made enough profit off one sale that came directly through the ad. that paid for one week's advertising. Had the man not seen the ad. he would have sent his money out of town.

Anybody questioning this statement is referred to Ekblad & Son.

Mr. Carney will be on the Bay till about Christmas, and on his next trip intends bringing his wife. If more of the wholesale houses of Portland would send out men who would emulate Mr. Carney's example, their goods would be better known to the people of the Bay and less money would go out in mail orders.

—Surround one of those Sunday dinners at the Palace Restaurant and be satisfied for once.

We say the Best Place to Buy is in

BAY PARK

You say

WHY

We say

BECAUSE

- There is nothing on the Bay selling like it does.
- There is nothing advertised like it is.
- There is nothing growing into value like it.
- There is the location that recommends it.
- There is the opportunity before it.
- There is the surety that you will realize on your investment immediately.
- There will be more building going on there in the next year than on any plat in or around Coos Bay.
- There are many other reasons why this is the best investment on the Bay at the present time, either for holding or for speculative purposes, than anything on the market, which will be made known on application to

I. S. Kaufman & Co.

UNDERWEAR

UNDERWEAR

UNDERWEAR

For Men and Boys
We are in a position to supply anything you want in this line in prices ranging from

Men's Shirts
To suit the taste of every one.

Suit Cases
A new line just received. Examine our stock.

Clothing
We always carry a full line of these goods that are up-to-date in style and make and at prices to suit.

Shoes.
For Men and Boys. We believe we have as good as can be found anywhere and at prices much less. An inspection will convince you.

THE BAZAR

"The House of Quality."

Shoots Negro Cook.
Butte, Oct. 26.—A dispatch from Lewistown says that during a drunken frolic of railroad graders in one of the Billings & Northern construction camps, Willard Smith, a colored cook, was shot and killed, the slayer firing into the negro's back. This is the third killing in this camp within a month.

Christian Science.
Christian Science services will be held at Red Men's Hall Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." A cordial invitation to all.

—Sewing machines at Milner's.