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SOME PRESENT NEEDS OF COOS BAY.

The people of Coos Bay ought to realize as never before that their city is on the verge of very important events. Just how these events are handled by those who have a property control of the situation, will determine whether the city will become great in a short time or whether it will take a long time. It must be recognized that human nature has to be dealt with in building the cityfor there will be kickers, obstructionists and grabbers who will have and progressive the city to overcome the kickers, obstructionists and grabthere never was a city which grew faster and more substantially than the city of Coos Bay. What is that policy? This is the time to agitate it and understand it.

The real estate men who deal in their own property are in the forefront of every city's progress. They can make it or break it. They make it by being liberal in their terms and energetic in seeking for the establishment of industries on their property. They make it by being careful to use their money to improve their property. They make it by not trying to grab everything in sight and by not insisting on a monopoly of the business. They make it by specializing, each his own locality. Incy break it by refusing to put any price on it in some instances and asking the pur-It by dividing their tract into lots which are too small. They break it by exaggeration. They break it when they cry down some other addition, some other part of the city or district, forms part of the backing of the city.

The city of Coos Bay needs many things just now and there cannot be any too much expedition used in anticipation of the needs of a town three times as great as at present. It needs a hotel and could easily sustain two good ones. It has no sufficient hotel for the travelling public, although the small hotels are good up to the standaru of their claims. It needs a streetcar line between the cities of North Bend and Marshfield as anybody can who observes the frequently overloaded condition of the boats plying between the two places. It needs to have Front street extended needs three streets crossing the peninsula from east to west, between the Inner and Lower bays. One of these is Virginia avenue, North ad; another is Newmark street. "at B; another is along the level in rshfield up Mill Slough, west to ay Slough and still west on the west grades to Pony Inlet and ath Slough. In the future, one of se localities will be the great y's dead center of business. eds above all things, a consolidaon of all cities around the Bay into one great city and the sooner it conolidates the sooner its destiny will or defined.

WHY CITIES SUPPORT PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

The proposition that only an exlightened and an intelligent people tool may be used,

can make self-government a success so self-evident as to make argument but a vain repetition of empty words. And yet we know that the The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co. public school side of our system of ree public education is as yet only able to secure five years schooling for the average child in this country -an all too narrow portal through which to enter upon successful citizenship. There is an imperative demand then for the establishment and the development and for the wise administration of that other branch of

We must understand clearly that he beneficent result of this system of education, bifurcated if you choose will be Republican in politics, with to call it so, is just as possible to the son of the peasant as to the son of the president, is just as helpful to the blacksmith as to the parrister, to the farmer as to the philosopher: and in its possibilities and in its helpfulness is a constant blessing to all and through all, and is needed by all

> The most worthy mind, that which is of most value to the world, is the well-informed mind which is public and large. Only through the development of such, both as leaders and as followers, can all classes be brought into an understanding of each other, can we preserve true republican equality, can we avoid that insulation and seclusion which are unwholesome and unworthy of true American manhood. The state has no resources at all comparable with its citizens. A man is worth to himself just what he is capable of enjoying, and he is worth to the state just what he is capable of imparting These form an exact and true measure of every man. The greatest positive strength and value, therefore, must always be associated with the greatest positive and practical development of every faculty and power

This then is the true basis of taxation for public libraries. Such a tax is subject to all the canons of usual taxation, and may be defended and must be defended upon precisely the same grounds as we defend the tax for the public schools. - James Hulme Canfield

YIELD OF A STEER.

A good steer properly and at the same time profitably cut up will yield the following percentages of dressed veight, given in round numbers so as to be more easily memorized: Loins. 15 per cent; ribs, 10 per cent; rounds, 21 per cent; chucks, 19 per cent; plates, 16 per cent; flanks, 4 3 per cent; kldneys, 0.25 per cent; sausage meat, 1 per cent; shank meat, 1.50 per cent; tankage, 2 per cent; loss in cutting, 0.25 per cent.

LEVI SMITH INVENTS NEW TOOL FOR LOGGERS.

Secures Patent on Device that is Said to be Great Aid in Bucking Logs.

Levi Smith of Marshfield has just secured a patent on the Smith Undercutter, a device that is declared to be one of the best things that has been brought out for logging purposes in years. The little device, which is horse less than four inches long and three inches wide, and weighing nine ounces, is made of the highest grade was the last one and that we'll have of machined steel, and is especially designed for undercutting where the torted the other. log is lying close to or upon the The Smith Undercutter consists of a short spindle forked at one end and threaded at the other. In the forked end runs a small steel wheel grooved to a width equal to the thickness of the back of a cross-On the spindle is a hinged clamp, which is held in place by thumb-screw at the threaded end of the spindle. The hinged clamp fits over the handle of an axe and, as it may be moved up or down on the But men connected with the news handle, enables the operator to place his saw at any desired point after the blade of axe has been imbedded in the log. The back of the saw is then placed upon the grooved wheel and the cutting begins, while the natural spring of a axe handle exerts a constant pressure upon the saw. The rocking motion of the saw and the certain amount of spring in the handle of the ax enables the saw to free itself of sawdust. When not in use in undercutting, the device may be slid down on the handle and clamped just back of the axe head North Bend, and the axe used for its ordinary practical purposes. Another device which Mr. Smith has patented consists of a steel spindle about eight inches long, with the grooved whee in the forked end. This is utilized where a log lies in such a manner that it is impossible to strike an axe into the side and still leave leverage room sufficient to permit the use of licans. the regular undercutter. After the start in the log has been made in

this manner, the axe and the other

TOAST AND TEA

Fine Day Dreams. When sleep has closed my tired eyes

And on my couch I lie, Forgetting as I quaintly snore The troubles that are nigh. Some fancies gallep through my brain That take the bridal cake. But they are nothing to the dreams I have when wide awake,

Cheered by a fat cigar.

I see myself go spinning in
A high priced auto car.

I git and take a flier on Some fluctuating stocks
And shrewdly play the lucky side
And gather wealth in blocks.

I see fat plums political Come tumbling off the tree And hear as music in my ears The presidential bee. Down through the crowded avenue

I gayly take a ride. And to the noisy cheering crowd

I see a maiden young and fair

Come gayly tripping in; She waitzes lightly to my side And pats my chubby chin.

I see a lot of other things
That quite a book would make.

For, oh, I have such lovely dreams When I am wide awake.

Have you ever noticed that the man who only half tries only half makes good.

> Not That Kind of Chance. He was a chance acquaintance; I met him at a dance And asked him for a dellar, but He wouldn't take a chauce.

The Astoria Leader says: "The name of the mayor of Marsh field is Straw. Rye, wheat or jack?

This is barley permissible.



Wife-Oh, William, why are you so ate? I have been so frightened. William (who has been to his club)-

Portant bisnish, m'dear, Wife-Wouldn't it keep till tomor-

William-No, love, not after corksh drawn.

heard a good story the other day that illustrates the griefs of abmindedness" Robertson," Anderson Lamb, a well known merchant of Coquille, a member of a hunting and fishing party that spent sometime up in the mountains. On the return trip, one of the horses went laem. This necssitated someone walking back However, to divide up the grief, it was determined that the use of the torses should be divided up. dan was for part of them to ride ahead, the leading man to get off after he had covered part of the stance, tie his horse and then proeeg on foot, leaving the animal for the pedestrian in the rear. The plan worked all right and eventually it came the turn of Lamb, who brought up the rear on foot, to ride. After he had ridden quite aways, he got off, tied the horse and walked on into

"Why I tied it back there on the path," he replied. 'Blame it, didn't you know you to send back after the animal," re-

"Lamb was dumfounded. It hadn't occured to him until then that he had made a mistake. was sent for and everything came out all right but it will be a long time before Mr. Lamb, who is a rattling good fellow, hears the last

The question always comes up: What is a gentleman? he is a man with a silk hat, and others a man with a smooth tongue. paper trade have a canon of their own. "Mr. Editor," said a patron one day, "how is it you never ask a one day, "how is in gentleman for money." "Indeed!" gentleman for money." "How do you manage to get along when they don't pay? "Why," said Mr. Editor 'after a certain time we conclude he is not a gentleman, and we ask him.'

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