

support, some prop to lean on? It has been said that for every self-made man there are ten selfruined ones. It is a safe guess that nine of the ten are leaners.

The ranks of mediocrity-of the half-successful-are crowded with people of fine natural abilities who mever rise above inferior station because they never act independently. They are afraid to take the initiative in anything-to depend upon their sown judgment and resources-and so let opportunity after opportunity pass them by. They make fine plans, but leave them to be carried out by others; and then their only consolation is in saying: "I thought of it nirst."

Half a hundred claim to have been the first to invent the railway airbrake. Only one had the nerve to demonstrate its practicability.

Thousands talked about an Atlantic cable, until one came forward and laid it. He lost a big fortune by falling at first, but made a bigger one by succeeding at last.

In every walk of life are earnest, conscientious people who are disappointed that they do not get on betver and who wax eloquent over the

business, but-" it is a sign he is En after while, first time in weeks, going to make it his business and advise you what to do. En says: "Maria, hew'd you get When a Coos Bay woman goes into -Adapted. a dry goods store, and is pleased with everything shown her, it is a sign Every man believes that he carthat she has no intention of buying. But if she finds fault with everything, she intends to buy that day. It is sad, but nevertheless some

years ago and has lost track of.

Some Coos Bay church members

are so grasping that should their

pastor ask for the rendering of the

sacred song, "Ninety and Nine,"

many would kick for a hundred.

When a man and woman are first Many employers seem to think that married they try to look unconcerna low salary offers no distractions to ed on the streets, but if you will notice, they always lean over a little toward each other. But they gradually drift apart, and in five or six years they occasionally lean the other way.

When a Coos Bay man begins by found. The little fellows fought saying, "Of course, it is none of my savagely, but were all got into the bag and taken home. The steamship City of Panama will leave Marshfield for SAN FRAN-CISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8. For freight or passage apply at Breakwater dock, L. W. Shaw, agent.

wildcat protruded.

Greatest depth of Atlantic ocean is 27,366 feet; Pacific ocean, 30,000 feet.

ting and snarling from within, fol-

lowed by a ripping and tearing of the

sack, then the head and claws of a

Miss Burrows dropped the bag, the

wildcat freed itself and leaped at her.

A shot fired by the farmer's son kill-

ed it. In the cave three kittens were

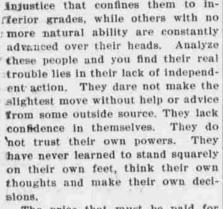
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REVIVE ELECTRIC LINE.

Roseburg Men Discuss Road to Coos Bay.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 6 .- The News Douglas county there is a revival of and have a good word for everybody. last year's talk of building an electric line from Marshfield to Roseburg. When the matter was taken up before, it was proposed to form a company of the capitalists of the two countles. The plan was never cargried to completion.

The Douglas county people be-Eleve they would be greatly benefitted by having a rall outlet to tidewater, and the Coos Bay country would of course benefit by securing the traffic from Southern Oregon and the quick passenger and mail service from the Southern Pacific railroad at Roseburg.

The electric line and the matter of crail outlets in general will be one of whe chief topics discussed at a convention of Southern Oregon and Southern Idaho delegates, to the held in Marshfield Aug. 24 and 25.

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Pride goes before a fall if it is too high minded to follow.

Our meals at some hotel.

Nite after nite this way,

Fight over every play!"

We won't sit here en be ignored

With that Ma hit the table hard,

He looked across Ma's way,

The housework done today?"

ries the heavy end of the log.

things are too true to be good.

entertain high aspirations.

Dro.

loonists.

the mind, and thus the mind is free to

En Pa looked sort o' hen-pecked like

En dropped into her seat.

En shifted both his feet.

While you two crazy baseball fans

In order to have peace in the house it is necessary to have some one willing to take all the hatchelings meekly.

Many people are kind because it is too much trouble to be otherwise.

It doesn't take much to please a woman, but it is keeping her pleased that keeps a man busy.

The fellow that makes the greatest strides in the right direction spells his luck with a "p" in front.

Picnics are pleasant things to think about, and some of us are quite satisfied to take ours all out in thinking.

It is easy to be popular. Don't have any feelings of your own, flatter your says that both in Marshfield and in acquaintances, run down their enemies

> The Great Headliner. All other shows take second place Or do not run at all. One aggregation fills the ring And will remain till fail; The thick, dense smoke, the only noise, The tounuit, wild and red. The one houd, piercing scream will be The campaign just ahead.

Let small attractions take a seat Some distance in the rear Nor try with their allurements to Disturb the atmosphere, Because no odds how they attempt

To cut up and to shout. They may as well know in advance They will be crowded out.

The man who wants to start a fund To find the long lost pole. To fit out ships with grub and such And several tons of coal, Will have to walt around without Encouragement or cheer. The funds are needed for parades And other things this year.

The fellow with a freekish cult, The man with mining stock, May close up their concerns and take A walk around the block. All minor matters have to wait Or walk their horses slow. heir season has not opened yet; The campaign is the show.

wife Dynamite for a pet name." "Dynamite?" "Yes; she is always blowing people up." Offering Him a Chance. "Why don't you go to work?" asked the man of the house of the husky tramp who had asked for something to eat. "Can't find anything at my trade, boss," he replied. "What is your trade?" "Shoveling snow," he replied sadly, looking up at the hot summer sky. "So no one will give you work at it," mused the man of the house. "Well, I will. No man who wants work shall say I turned him away. Get your shovel, my good man, and shovel about half a ton of snow up on my front porch, and then you can come inside and sit down to one of the best meals you have had in a long time." The Reason.

Good Fit.

"He calls his

A mermald swam the ocean blue; Her hair was golden green. Sobriety was overdue-Red booze was on the scene. Willing Another Should Have Him.

"Is it true, Ida, that you are going to marry Mr. Johnson?" "Yes. I have finally consented." "A girl should be mighty careful in such things. You know you have only known him a little while." "Yes, but he comes highly recommended. He showed me testimonials from his three former wives." Funny to Them. "Half the people in that car are standing." "It is that way every night." "Why don't the company put on more cars?"

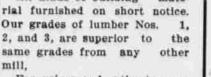
"They don't see the use. They consider it a standing joke."

Guessed Right.

"Where you going?" "To the woods for a week." "For a vacation?" "No; for punishment."

Goes Without Saying. "My parents were honest, but poor." "You needn't have said it." "What?" "The last."





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