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GOV. CHAMBERLAIN AND STATE RAILROADS

Governor Chamberlain does not hesitate to say that if the magnates who hold the railroad destinies of Oregon in their hands, persist in doing nothing for Oregon, then the state should undertake, not only to construct and own the road beds of lines which will traverse Oregon, but also to operate those roads.

This brings us to point that the people of Coos Bay should undertake to clear the way for the building of an electric railroad to the Rogue River valley or to the Willamette at once. The undertaking cannot be delayed. There is not good reason why the legislature should not provide for a method of constructing electric roads and, if necessary to amend the constitution to permit such construction with the aid of counties, then to submit the amendment at a special election in the spring. Why not? Why should not Coos and Douglas counties unite to aid substantially the building of a road which will make it possible to exchange the advantages which each is anxious to exchange.

It is refreshing to know that even if Governor Chamberlain did go over to see Harriman when Harriman neglected to come to see him, the governor is still courageous enough to stand for state action. No need Governor Chamberlain be ashamed of his position. Governor Clinton was one time Governor of New York. The latter's claim to distinction and individuality is, that while Jefferson sneered at the enterprise undertaken by New York which resulted in the Erie Canal, a state enterprise, the canal was built, owned and operated by the state, and the state is in consequence the Empire state and New York City the second city in the world in population and the first in wealth.

"Say, that new girl my wife hired is a 'bird,' and no mistake." "A bird, eh!" "Yes; she acts like a goose, talks like a parrot, and she's pigeon-toed."

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

We shall one day learn to supersede politics by education. What we call our root-and-branch reforms of slavery, war, gambling, intemperance, are only medicating symptoms. We must begin higher up; namely, in education.

EMERSON.

A Remedy.

A little trick of laughing. When skies are dull and gray. Will make your life worth living And roll your cares away. It isn't hard for learning, Since all you have to do is just to keep believing still That joy will follow rue.

A little trick of laughing. When all your plans go wrong, Will turn a fit of growling Into a cheerful song. Good friend, why don't you try it For practice once or twice? 'Twill change life's dross to yellow gold And do it in a trice.

A little trick of laughing. Will drive it so far away 'Twill never come again. To trouble you another day It makes the prospect brighter And helps us to endure. There's nothing else in all the world Just like the laughter cure! —ANON.

The baby that doesn't run the house it lives in isn't any great shakes of a baby. A fashionable woman hasn't time to be anything else. Some people are heroes and never dream of it, while the vast majority ever dream of it and take it out that way.

Some men are born ill natured, and some marry poor cooks. The wise man is always a married man. That's how he got his wisdom. The difference between fact and fiction is mostly in favor of the best liar. The man who loafs on his job is apt to be minus both loaf and job sooner or later.

Elusive. Oh, summer girl In coat Or tan, Pray, Are you looking For A man? If That be so, Say, Would you prize A fellow Just About my size? I hear So much About your quest. Are you In earnest Or In jest? Would it Be any Use for me To sorter Drop Around and see? In times Gone by, I must confess, I've heard About Your loneliness, But when I went To be first aid I got The fruit For lemonade, Your smile Would later Be a frown, You'd lead Me on To throw me down.

Forehanded. It's just the poor mosquito's way— Because he has no clerk He hastens to present his bill Before he does his work. Read the Times' Want Ads.

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CLASH OVER CITY CLAIM

Differences Between City Attorney Ferrin and Recorder Upton in Council.

An evident controversy between City Recorder J. M. Upton and City Attorney E. L. C. Ferrin as to who was entitled to the remuneration for compiling and codifying the old city ordinances threatened to start a lively debate in the city council last night, but was avoided by Mr. Upton refusing to press his claim before that body. The contract for the work was given to Messrs. Ferrin and Upton, but Mr. Ferrin claimed that he did absolutely all the work and that he didn't propose to share the pay with Mr. Upton. The bill for \$250 was presented last night and brought the controversy up. The council didn't want to mix in the matter but members wanted to make sure that they would not have to pay the bill twice.

After Mr. Ferrin had presented his side of it, Councilman Sacchi said that he thought Mr. Ferrin was probably right and was entitled to his money. He said it was simply another instance of Mr. Upton trying to claim the honor for work he was not doing. Mr. Sacchi was stopped by Mayor Straw who said that was not a matter for the council to consider and that Mr. Sacchi had better discuss the point with Mr. Upton personally.

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CONCERT WILL BE CLASSICAL

The Bandon Concert Band Concert Will Be Brilliant Musical Event.

The concert to be put at the Masonic Opera House by Bandon Concert Band, on August 28 and 29, will be a classic one from start to finish, with the exception of one or two numbers which are put on to show the great extremes to which the band can be put, such as burlesque music, etc.

A feature of the concert will be a descriptive selection, "Custer's Death," considered only semiclassical, has, however, worried many a true bandmaster by its variety of tempos and its demands for different effects; it portrays the sounds to be heard on the battlefield with the Indians; the synopsis is as follows:

- 1. Sioux Indian War Dance, night before the battle. 2. Bugle calls in Custer's Camp before forming the line of march. 3. Custer's Cavalry on the march to the Sioux camp, horses' hoofs heard in the distance. 4. Approach of Cavalry with band playing "National Airs;" the Indians responding with their customary war music. 5. Battle of "Little Big Horn," June 25, 1876. 6. Indians rejoicing over the victory with a scalp dance. 7. Arrival of Reinforcement. 8. Custer's burial, volley of shots, muffled drums and bugle blowing, "taps." Finale—Nearer My God to Thee.

vacating this move for several years. He said that without having the ordinances in a bond volume, the recorder was bothered by constant charges of city documents being lost. He said these charges were not true—that not a single paper had been lost during his administration—but that it was only businesslike to have the city laws kept in a proper manner.

R. T. Durett was present to have his telephone franchise discussed but Mayor Straw and some of the councilmen were too anxious to get out to see the carnival to allow the matter to be brought up.

A certain young girl in North Bend tried writing like Elmer Glyn; After taking one look Mommer burnt up the book, And Popper he spanked her like syn.

AT THE THEATRE.

The Margaret Hies Company made another hit last night in "Partners For Life," at the Masonic Opera House. This company deserves better houses than they have received for the last two nights and we feel assured that the people of Marshfield will turn out the rest of the week and patronize this excellent company. Tonight the play will be "Hearts of the Blue Ridge."

EASY HOME.

If you want a home and have not got the price for the lot, see Title Guarantee and Abstract Company, General Agents: Eastside and Sengstacken's Addition.

DEVELOPMENT CONGRESS

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road situation and the good that would come from having better transportation facilities. He declared that with a slight change in conditions, Oregon could arrange for the building of her own railroads. He said that there is over \$106,000,000 on deposit in the banks of Oregon and the \$3,000,000 or so needed for the construction of the Coos Bay line could be advanced by them without feeling it. Also that this line highly important to all Oregon, and others almost as important could be built and probably would be without waiting for Mr. Harriman if the latter insisted on waiting too long.

Surprise to Portland Man.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland, who, with his wife, is spending a few days on Coos Bay, this being their first visit here, said that Coos Bay was a revelation to him. He had heard much of it but always thought the tales were highly overdrawn and that he didn't believe that the region could be near what was claimed for it. He said that he was willing to vouch, after a couple days' experience here, that it was all true and that only part of Coos Bay's story had been told. The wonderful resources, the climate, the natural beauty and the remarkable possibilities, he declared, were beyond the comprehension of one who had not seen them. He said that more publicity was needed. This was especially true as to the harbor bar. He said that most of the people of Portland and Oregon had been given to understand that there was barely ten feet of water on the bar at low tide instead of the twenty or more feet that there really is. He declared that Oregon is on the verge of the greatest period of development in its history and that Coos Bay with the spirit of progress that is manifesting itself here is bound to enjoy more than its share of the benefits. He said the only drawback was the isolation of the city but that he was certain that an electric line or an automobile road, and perhaps both, would soon bring the city in easy communication with the outside world.

Keep On Boosting.

Dr. J. T. McCormac, president of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed gratifications over the tributes that had been paid to Coos Bay, expressions of the convictions that he had entertained for years of this locality's future. As to the praise that had been paid him by J. W. Bennett for the boosting he had done, he said that he wished to place the credit where it largely belonged—to Walter Lyon, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He said that Mr. Lyon had been largely responsible for the great amount of good that

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

TWO ARE DROWNED.

Twin Falls Father and Son Lose Life While Fishing. (By Associated Press.) TWIN FALLS, Ida., Aug. 26. — I. F. Tupper and his six-year-old son were drowned in the Snake river while fishing.

TROOPS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

Last of Troops Called Out For Illinois Riot Leave For Home. (By Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 26. — The last National Guard regiment doing riot duty here departed for Chicago today. No excitement attended their departure.

TO END BIG STRIKE.

Canadian Pacific Officials Will Try to Settle Trouble. (By Associated Press.) WINNIPEG, Can., Aug. 26. — A rumor from an authoritative source says that the Canadian Pacific officials are tired of the strike and negotiations will be begun tomorrow with a view of ending it.

TAFT WILL FISH.

Presidential Candidate Will Try His Luck. (By Associated Press.) HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 26. — Arrangements have been completed for W. H. Taft's departure next Friday evening for Middle Bass Island where he will spend a week fishing. Mr. Taft has been receiving a number of communications indicating that the support of the colored voters has not been withdrawn from him.

North Bend Wins. — Marshfield was defeated by a score of four to nothing in the ball game here today. The game was witnessed by a small crowd. The teams will play again tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

everybody knew the Chamber of Commerce had done for Coos Bay during the past year. He said that he wished this would be remembered in a few days when it would be necessary to raise additional funds to maintain the Chamber of Commerce.

Advertise Coos Bay.

Col. E. Hofer, editor of the Salem Capital-Journal and President of the Willamette Development League, who has been an earnest advocate of Coos Bay for several years, said that he was going to remain here for a week and gather data on Coos Bay's products and resources. With these, he is going to compile a pamphlet and distribute them to the thousands who will attend the Oregon State Fair at Salem this fall.

Stafford's CANDY AND ICE CREAM

There Is No Need Talking Good Furniture Is Here All You Need Do Is Come In and See It KARPEN GENUINE LEATHER UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE. FORD & JOHNSON'S WORLD FAMOUS FIBER RUSH. KIMBALL & CHAPPELL ALL STEEL BEDSTEADS. THINGS ARTISTIC AND USEFUL IN DRAPERIES. Rugs in exact copies of famous Persian rugs. The thing for every one to do is to look over our various lines, there is nothing like them, nothing to compare with them. They are Right Here On Coos Bay. —BE YOUR OWN JUDGE— PERRY, MONTGOMERY & CO. OF THE FIRST CLASS

VOTING CONTEST COUPON

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