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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The past year and a half has witnessed a complete revolution in the appearance of the city and spirit of its people. Marshfield today is so entirely unlike that of the earlier date that people who have not seen it frequently are much surprised. It has now much the appearance of a city. Its streets are, many of them, graded and paved. Its old buildings have been renovated and painted. Its corners have been improved by the construction of elegant brick or cement buildings. It has a hotel under construction which will be the tallest, best equipped and finest as far west in the United States. It has many miles of new elevated roadways and hundreds of new residences. The largest and best equipped saw mill on the Pacific coast has been built and is in operation. Several large carriers of freight have been added to the merchant marine of the port. A dredge costing one hundred thousand dollars has been constructed for the port and will be in operation shortly. Many small private factories of one kind or another have been started and metropolitan stores have been established.

Nor is this all, in the same time that the city has shown this marked improvement other great accomplishments have been scored. The Bay, the district, the county and the coast as well as the interior attractions, have become famous. They have been advertised rationally. The attention of capital has been challenged to some purpose. A fruit exhibition a year ago in Marshfield stirred the horticultural world of Coos county to great efforts and proved that for certain kinds of fruit, notably apples and strawberries, the Coos Bay country and the Coquille basin, were without a superior on earth. An inspector was obtained for this district under the law. Fruit growers associations were formed. The orchards which had been neglected were pruned and made productive. New orchards—hundreds of acres—were set out. The gravenstein apple of Coos Bay and county became famous. A dairy inspector was appointed. The dairy conditions were improved and the prospects of development in that direction enlarged. Out of the fruit exhibit of last year the first great fair under the auspices of the Southern Oregon Fair Association, has grown. Thousands of people visited the city during fair week, thronged its paved streets, spent money, noted the improvement and went home to sing the praises of Marshfield. The people of the city are to be congratulated.

Has the time now arrived to stop this development? Shall we quit improving? Shall we disband the forces which have, through cooperation, accomplished these wonders, or shall we continue the great work, build a city of no mean importance, develop the country to its fullest and make a sea port which shall be one of the five greatest on this coast? How was this great change accomplished? The plain answer is—through the cooperation of capital and the pride of Marshfield people in their own city.

An important factor in this cooperative work has been the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. It has helped to concentrate the energy of the people and direct them in the channels of real achievement. The Chamber has had a hand in every improvement which has been accomplished. But there is greater work to be done in the coming year than was done last year. The dredge is coming. Somebody must arrange for sale of the dirt removed from the harbor so as to get the funds to keep it here. The appropriations expected this fall by congress must not leave Coos Bay out of the list. There are railroads to be encouraged and fostered and the Times is not dreaming

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

A PRAYER.

GRANT me but courage, Lord! I ask not that thou smooth the appointed path; I ask not any joys the years afford, I ask not even thy averted wrath.

LET me but learn to smile— Let me face lightly any blow that falls; Bear bravely with my bondage all the while, And hug my freedom within prison walls.

THUS when the end draws near With lifted head let me the potion quaff, And so as one who never learned to fear Pass on to meet thy judgment with a laugh. —Elgin Glasgow.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S SOLILOQUY.

The world is such a bubble, don't you know

Full of trial and of trouble, don't you know,

You come into the world and cry, You grow older and you sigh,

Older still and then you die, don't you know.

And it's all a horrid mix, don't you know,

Business, love and politics, don't you know;

Fashions, follies, cliques and sets, Clubs, parties, sighs and frets,

Struggles, sighs and cigarettes, don't you know.

Business, ah! that's trade, don't you know,

Something lost or something made, don't you know;

You trouble and you mope And hang your highest hope

On perhaps the price of soap, don't you know.

Love, ah! yes, you meet a girl, don't you know,

And get in such a whirl, don't you know,

Get down upon the floor And adore and implore

And it's all a horrid bore, don't you know.

Politics, oh! that's a lark, don't you know,

Just a nightmare in the dark, don't you know;

You perspire all day and night And after all the fight

Then perhaps the wrong man's right, don't you know.

Fashion, Ah! that's dress, don't you know,

And the cause of much distress, don't you know,

To determine what to wear When to go and where

And how to part your hair, don't you know.

And there's really nothing in it, don't you know,

For you live but just a minute, don't you know,

And when you've eaten, read and felt,

Heard and seen and said and smelt Why all the cards are dealt, don't you know.

You've one soul and that's all, don't you know,

One stomach and that's small, don't you know,

You can only wear one tie, And one eyeglass in your eye

And one coffin when you die, don't you know.

when it declares that one railroad, not Harriman's, is so near to materialization, that the Chamber will shortly be called on to help in a purely rational way. The people of Marshfield cannot stop now. The future never looked better or required more constant attention. To close, the Chamber would be a disaster. To continue its good work is a necessity and without detracting from the great work which each citizen has done Secretary Lyons is entitled to the full credit of having closed an unusually brilliant year, in this most important and indispensable department. His work should be continued. It is only just begun.

NO POLITICS HERE.

The people of Coos county are patiently waiting for the opening of the national campaign, just so that they can be assured that such a campaign is on. Not a political speech has been made in the county, as yet, and the political pot is as cold and indifferent as a bucket of ice water. — Myrtle Point Enterprise.

The BREAKWATER sails for Portland Saturday, September 5, at 5 p. m.

And, then, lots of people get downright mad if you don't talk about them.

The way some women talk is enough to make a married man feel bald-headed.

There are people who are easy to catch, but they make up for it by being hard to lose.



Don't kick unless you know how to kick and where.

People are called fickle who are really very sincere; but, then, they get very sincere so often over so many different things.

It is hard to show a fool anything—also unnecessary.

The man who would rather be president than be right stands the better chance.

Self praise comes easy, but, like many easy things, is quite valueless.

It is easy enough to be honest, but you need to keep in constant practice.

It is a toss-up between the man who thinks he can sing and the man who sings he can think.

The freckled girl reflects that other women may think they have beauty troubles, but—

A Salaried Bluff.

Oh, what a large, imposing cinch To be the weather man, Who tries to lay the future bare And does the best he can! And, though he makes a few mistakes Most every day or two, His job is not in jeopardy If guesses don't come true,

He peels his ancient weather eye, And with a careful glance At signs and tokens in the sky He writes and takes a chance. Some days are wet and some are dry They are not all one style, And so he can but get it right Most every little while.

It does not hurt his feelings, though The weather may be dry, When he has promised that a flood Shall drop down from the sky Or, though around the zero mark The temperature may play, When he has promised we shall have The very warmest day.

For all he has to do is make A venture and look wise, No matter if he draws a blank Or carries off a prize, His salary goes on the same As though he were hot stuff, His capital and stock in trade A fine, impressive bluff.

At 2 A. M.



"He's looking for a rich wife."

"Well, he's not up against it as hard as he might be."

"No."

"Don't know what could be worse."

"Having a rich wife looking for him."

Just as Good.

"Heard she was threatened with appendicitis."

"She was, but she changed her mind."

"What did her mind have to do with it?"

"Everything. She looked around first, like a good business woman, and found it would be much cheaper to have nervous prostration."

Anticipating a Need.

"I can't understand why men have so many pockets scattered all over their clothes."

"Oh, they have many things to carry."

"I suppose so, but still the pockets were there long before the prohibition wave overspread the land."

No Fine Distinctions.

"Oh, yes, I have read Caesar in the original Greek."

"But it wasn't originally written in Greek."

"Oh, well, whatever it was it was Greek to me."

Had a Dress.

"Too bad Mrs. Jackson couldn't come."

"I suppose she had nothing to wear."

"Oh, yes, she had. They haven't money enough for her to feel that way."

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*Summit	10.20	5.25
*Junction	2.45	8.30
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Coquille	3.10	8.45
*Johnsons	3.20	8.50
*Schroeders	3.27	8.55
*Norway	3.35	9.05
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Marshfield	Ar. 10.45	Ar. 6.00
*Southport	10.30	5.40
*Summit	10.20	5.25
*Junction	10.15	5.15
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