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CIVIC SELF-HELP.

SELF-HELP IS ONE of the cardinal phases of human uplift in every field of endeavor, and it applies as directly and potently to the communal as to the individual achievement.

It has been proven beyond the doubt of any man familiar with her history, that she need never look for the most indirect aid or countenance of any of her civic neighbors; and on the contrary may make up her mind that those of them in a position to defeat and deny her, will not lose the opportunity.

We must get together on a common basis (not too large) with a unified idea of working together for the city along some particular line, however small it may be at first, and all pull heartily until it is ours.

We had far better go after one small and rational enterprise, with the snap and certainty of getting it and making it a feature of our future, than to fritter away our time and money and spirit on claims we cannot make good.

Let's get together and go at it on a business footing!

A TRIUMPHAL TRIO.

COOS BAY NEEDS, and is going to have three things each and all indispensable to her future success as a commercial center a well-defined and legally constituted port; a railway connecting the bay with some transcontinental line; and a street railway.

Once the port of Coos Bay is established by the will of the people, in workable and guarded shape, it will be vastly easier to make inducements for railway builders, and the task of getting outside capital interested in a street railway will be made much easier.

North Bend has already taken action on having a commission appointed. This should be handled carefully and conservatively. The interest of every city on the Bay should

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING. The truest proof of a man's religion is the quality of his companions.—Basil.

Footloose. O Lord, if there be in this clay You fashioned on an idle day A glint of sunshine or the warm Mild opal glow or other form Of thing called Soul the ages through A thing but loaned to men by You To salt their life and tang the air That spreads o'er sorrows every-where,

If such there is in me to send A-winging onward without end, I pray Thee, Master, let that thing, Soon as Thou wilt, start journeying.

This motley business, life on earth, Seems but a toy to use at birth; Besides, the harness given here Is galling, though it seemeth fair; And I would strip it from me now And leave the chariot and the plow. Above, around, enveloping, You've spread a space for gods to wing

With spheres good millions miles apart (Where souls may rest to freshly start) And all in noble cycles placed, And all with Godly beauty graced.

Sir, Master, I your idling make, No widening path, no shining wake Would leave across Your firmament; But, like a comet, hoary, spent, Unseen, I'd wander and with care Go browsing here and loitering there

Content to have no beck and call, No word of praise, but—seeing all, A gypsy soul afield for aye, Untrammelled harmless in my way, I'd seek in rosy, beckoning dawns Enticing fields and velvet lawns.

And if by chance my soul might wing Into the spheroid, earthly ring Again, I'd like to fall upon A Summer's day and in the sun, On seawind, to a pine-top's shore— Whose slanting breast is nature's store

For pearls and shells and corals, red, And is with seafoam face bespread— Drift there to haunt the contes' lairs, Forget the music of the spheres And hum the vagrant's song in me, Atune with pine boughs and the sea. —ANON.

Now and then too much rain Kind o' goes against a fellow's grain.

A man who has no poor kin thinks it would be a pleasure to help them.

Many a Coos Bay girl who boasts she is clothed in her right mind shivers because of her nudity.

Every girl seems to have been trained to say "at all" very distinctly. Men pronounce it "a-tall."

The committee of inquiry into the powder trust must be careful about getting too hot on the trail of anything.

It takes a baby quite a while to learn to talk, but it takes it many years longer to learn not to talk too much.

"I have to invite company in occasionally," a married woman said lately, "in order to hear my husband laugh."

While there comes down rain And 'tis winter weather time, A paragrapher need not hunt in vain For a space-filling rhyme.

They use the gullotine in France, be equally conserved. There is no use to present the claims for many and varied commissions; they do but set up local jealousies and contests of authority; cheap wranglings that any community can well afford to avoid; they are all right in distinct and independent relations that under no circumstances of contract or conflict with each other, but where they inter-weave they invariably interlock and thwart the will of the people in all directions.

WILL SING THEM HIMSELF.

Mulai Hafid, Sultan of Morocco, has decided to pay for the establishment of a newspaper "in order that his praises may be duly sung." —Fresno Republican.

Seymour Bell evidently has royal precedent for establishing a newspaper.

but on Coos Bay many a man gets it in the neck without knowing he is sentenced.

No longer now does fashion's ways Add to the husband's woes; The only styles you see now days Are the various types of hose.

Carrie Naton claims that Scotland is nearer hell than Kansas, but Carrie can go further than Scotland, for all Kansas cares.

If there is any lack of bills to be introduced in the legislature at Salem the solons are welcome to a few of our holiday bills.

February skies have sprung a leak, It seems they'll ne'er be drained; For at the close of the first week That it has rained and rained and rained.

A California man has just died because he gave up cigarette smoking. If that is all that bound him to life it would seem as as though he should be glad that he is dead.

An exchange gives a recipe on how to pickle lobsters. Any Coos Bay girl can put a lobster in a pickle without any recipe. It comes natural to them—the knowledge.

The Tennessee legislature is considering the prohibition of the manufacture of whisky in that state. It seems the spirit of the south is not only changing but is being eliminated.

MILLINERS BAN MERRY WIDOW HAT

Banished by Czarina of Association to Give Place to Inverted Flowerpot CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The Merry Widow hat, beloved by rhymesters and jokesmiths, has been dethroned. The National Association of Retail Milliners has said the word that banishes the monarch of millinery creation to the limbo of last year's hats. What the jests and the sneers and the pleadings of benighted mankind failed to do, the milliners have accomplished.

Mme. Maerle, head of the reception committee for the National Association of Retail Milliners, which met in the Palmer House, sounds the death knell of the broad-brimmed hat.

"It is not the mode correct," says Madame. And femininity, subservient ever to the edict of the milliner, humbly bows to the decree.

The newest models in Spring hats look like inverted flower pots. They are said to be copies of the fez-shaped hats of Servian officers. From Hungary to Serbia is not as long a jump as is that from the 18-inch brims to the brimless shapes that will be in favor. These hats are or rough finished-straw. A jaunty military medallion of braid, from which two gift tassels droop below the edge of the hat, is the sole ornament.

JUDGE APPRAISES KISSES \$10 EACH

Very Bold and Sassy, He Hugs Her, Overpowers Her, Steals Three Kisses and Is Slapped. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Kisses are worth \$10 each, provided they are stolen from one's landlady, who happens to be married. This value was placed on a caress by Judge New-comer at the Harrison-street station, who fined John Fallon, who said he was the son of a millionaire real estate dealer of New York, for stealing three kisses from his landlady, Mrs. Edna Caramelli, 19 Eldridge Place.

Fallon said his real name was Julius Levy, and that his father was S. A. J. Levy. The family residence is at 15 Beekman Place, New York City, he told the court.

"He hugged me, too," declared Mrs. Caramelli in court. "Besides he was very bold and sassy, too."

"My husband was away Sunday, and after I had talked with Mr. Fallon he attempted to embrace me. Finally, he overpowered me and kissed me three times. I tried to stek him with a needle. He got mad, and he called me names. Then I slapped his face and he called me names. Then I slapped his face and he struck me, and I fainted."

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