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Official Paper of Coos County.

COMMERCE AND THE CANAL.

THE FACT THAT representatives
of Holland capitalists have been
in Portland recently for the pur-
pose of looking up information with
a view to the establishment of busi-
ness relations between that nation
and the Pacific coast after the com-
pletion of the Panama canal is of
more than passing interest. The
coming of these Dutch representa-
tives at this time foreshadows what
the coast will derive when the big
canal is finally completed.

According to these announcements
made the Dutch are already at
work upon the construction of great
steamships to be used on the run
from Europe to the Pacific coast after
the canal has been completed. They
will be first class in every respect
and will handle the passenger
business between Europe and the
west. It is significant that the an-
nouncement states the liners will
have no steerages. Presumably no
will be made to stop the low
immigrants from entering the
States via the Atlantic sea-
To this arrangement the
of the west will not object.
the establishment of pas-
senger lines to the coast through the
will be of less importance than
the coming of freight steamers on
between Europe and the west
between the Atlantic and Pacific
The establishment of freight
through the canal will work a
reduction in transconti-
weight rates. As a result the
of the west will have easier
to the markets of the world.
The great cities will be placed in
position to compete with eastern cities
as distributing centers; the cost
of living in the west will be reduced
and the general progress of the
country greatly hastened.

In the early completion of the canal
the west is vitally interested.
When the big ditch has been com-
pleted the Pacific coast states will
be into their own.

THE MOUTH OF BABES.

PRINCIPAL Alfred E. Stearns, of
Phillips academy, Andover,
Massachusetts, is inexpressibly
amused by the discovery that school-
boys frequently interlard their con-
versation with oaths. He has, there-
fore, written an article of protest to
be published in the next issue of
the Stearns' assertions, in general,
are true. Every school, public or
private, has its percentage of boys
who are prodigal and proficient in
the use of unlovely expletives. Any
teacher who ever attended school him-
self could have told Mr. Stearns as
much. Perhaps Mr. Stearns has been
amused of that fact himself, for
many years before writing his arti-
cle he has stood in loco
parentis to the boys of Andover
for a long period.

It is a matter of common knowl-
edge of the world that boys of
which he should be aware. No
one would think that a school-
boy might have a thesaurus of
expedient method of using
the use of profanity. It is
not that he seems to have
a knowledge of his belief in the
language, and says that he
wishes to learn to use ad-
jectives. But he does
not seem to be aware that
the boys might be
confronted with their conversa-
tion.

Mr. Stearns says Mr. Stearns
wishes to know of one of

of the type that is carefully and unconsciously
profane, and in that event he ac-
quires his curse words along with
the rest of his vocabulary, as a sort
of heritage. Or it may be that a
youth of a refined family and whole-
some environment picks up the vice
of swearing deliberately, and of his
own volition, because he is deluded
with the not entirely boyish belief
that it is manly to curse. Teachers
of boys do not need this gratuitous
information. What they would like
to know is not why boys curse, but
how they may be induced to refrain
from cursing. Mr. Stearns offers no
help here.

Mr. Stearns might have said that
boys will continue to use profanity
as long as men are publicly afflicted
with the same vice. Children acquire
the words and phrases they use from
their elders. The process of a voca-
bulary's development is a natural
process, and the average boy will ac-
cept his words without question as
they come to him from the elder per-
sons he emulates. Boys will continue
to swear until they are all of them
taught that the oath used with fre-
quency and without reason, is an
indication of weakness, and not
strength, in men.

ELECTION IN EUGENE.

**Several Municipal Changes Are De-
feated.**

EUGENE, Ore., July 1.—The city
election today was quiet, only 525
votes being cast. There were eight
propositions upon which the people
voted. Four of these carried and
four failed.

The proposition to amend the
charter authorizing the common
council to acquire real estate, water
rights, and rights of way for a
water system and electric lighting
plant carried by 246 votes. The
measure giving the city authority to
purchase land and erect a city hall
at a cost of \$85,000 lost by 46 votes.

The proposition to grant to the
common council power to license
and prohibit the sale of intoxicating
liquors and to declare all places
where intoxicating liquors are kept
for sale to be common nuisances,
and to provide for search and
seizure, carried by 49 votes.

The question of providing an
annual salary of \$420 for the mayor,
and an annual salary of \$350 for
each councilman lost by 270 votes.

CALF IS COSTLY.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 30.
—Three criminal prosecutions and a
half-dozen or more civil cases are
the result of the alleged theft of one
calf valued at approximately \$10.
Two years ago Jay Arant was charged
with the larceny of a calf from
C. C. Harris. He was twice tried
and acquitted. Next a fight follow-
ed and Jay Arant was again arrest-
ed, this time on a charge of assault
and battery. He pleaded guilty and
paid a small fine.

After Arant was arrested a second
calf showed up in the case. Arant
put up the defense that he was ar-
rested for stealing his own calf. In
order to prove this his father, W. F.
Arant, took possession of the second
calf, which was a stray. The calf
died. Judge Noland is now hearing
the evidence in the replevin case and
a jury will decide if the dead calf
is the property of Short, the farmer
on whose place it was found, or
Arant. All that is left of the animal
is the hide and that is worthless.

ALL CAN SMOKE ON MISSOURI.

**State Produces 24,671,456 Cob Pipes
in 1908.**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 30.
—The statistics concerning Missou-
ri's production of corncob pipes—
styled the "Missouri Meerschauim"—
supply a good pipe story, though it
is not a "pipe dream." According to
the figures compiled by the Mis-
souri State Bureau of Labor and Sta-
tistics for its forthcoming annual re-
port there were made in Missouri
24,671,456 cob pipes in 1908, seven
factories being engaged in their
production. Of this total number,
23,268,098 were made in Franklin
county alone. In addition there
were turned out the same year 415,
314 wooden pipes, 1,729,350 extra
stems and 149,238 pipe cleaners.

The value of the total product was
\$431,810, of which Franklin county
produced \$401,643. The value of
the raw material consumed was
\$233,688, the capital invested in the
seven factories was \$124,547, and
the wages paid exceeded that sum
slightly, being \$128,295. In the
manufacture of these pipes there
were employed 303 males and sixty-
three females.

Missouri made enough of these
pipes last year to supply one to each
man, woman and child in the state
and still have more than 20,000
left. Each head of a family in the
United States could have been sup-
plied with a Missouri made pipe
product of a single year, and still
left about 9,000,000 for export to
foreign countries.

**WITH THE
TRUST AND TEA**

GOOD EVENING.

We're all meant to be happy—
not too foolish or too staid;
And the right dose to be taken
is some sunshine mixed with
shade. —Select-i

GO FORTH.

Take up the quirt of the braided
hide,
Take up the lasso loop and curl-
ed,
Lash your Fate till you stem its tide,
Lasso your luck from out of the
world!

'Tis there in the flat of the grassy
plain
Where the flickering heat-waves
dance,
And deep in the mountain's hidden
vein
It waits for the pick of chance.
And out of the sea where the
brusque waves slap,
And the ropes and the ratlines
sing and snap.

It rides with the run of the ranging
horse,
It flies with the flag unfurled,
It sails with the ship of her changing
course,
This glorious luck of the world,
And the place to capture this
wonderful thing,
Is out in the open where
Strength is King.

So win your spurs of the smiling
gold,
And leap to the lists where the
gauntlet is hurled,
And fighting the fight with odds un-
told,
Lasso your luck from out of the
world!

DAY'S BEST STORY.

What Made Him Sick.

A trainman tells the Utica Ob-
server an incident that occurred on
a Mohawk and Malone train up in
the woods the other day.

The train was standing on a siding
waiting the arrival and passing of
another train when an Italian walk-
ed through the coach, his hands
crossed on stomach and his head
wagging from side to side in a dol-
eul manner.

"What's the matter, John?" some
one inquired.
"Oh, me sick—me sick as dev,"
replied the man, rolling his head still
more distressingly and continuing
the rubbing of his stomach.

"Sick? Well, what have you been
eating?" asked the sympathetic pas-
senger.
"Eata de chick witta de big eyes,"
responded John as his groans in-
creased.

John had killed an owl the night
before, and it didn't agree with him.

Some slang covers the ground
completely, and covers it quickly.

The new unsinkable boat would be
an even greater success if it would
carry only unsinkable passengers.

The annual war on noxious weeds
ought to be extended so as to in-
clude cigars of the stinkier brand.

A contemporary remarks that "the
crusade against flies will be mostly
on paper." Well, that's all right if
it's fly paper.

"A tip to the dog catcher: Look
in the cellar."—Lincoln Journal.
Looks like a better tip for the man
with a thirst.

The days may be growing shorter,
but they are still too long for the
young lady whose beau is calling
four nights in the week.

"Many narrow folks are in broad
places," says the Washington Demo-
crat. We hope this is not too deep
for the men in high office.

The London Daily Mail says there
are fortunes in perfume. Some of
the fortunes in this country, though,
smell like a fertilizer works.

The men always enjoy hearing of
some woman who was told she must
undergo a surgical operation or die,
and who got well without it.

HUB CLOTHING & SHOE CO

We ask you, one and all to do
your trading before Saturday,
July 3rd. Give us all a chance
to celebrate but make the store
your home for that day. Let us
take care of your packages. Leave
your lunches or any articles that
you do not want to carry with
you. It will be safe and you can
get it at any time through the
day. Everything checked free.
You will not be asked to buy.

Why Do We Sell Cheaper?
CASH ONLY MONEY TALKS

HUB CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

Opposite Postoffice, Marshfield, Oregon

the free list the price may go down
below \$50,000 an ounce. Order
yours early and avoid the rush.

It pleases a woman reader to have
it said of the heroine, that "her sur-
roundings are not in keeping with
her air of refinement and culture."

If you eat too much, you haven't
a great deal of room to preach tem-
perance. The crowded stomach is as
destructive as the booze-addled
brain.

That Nebraska man who fell 3,500
feet and survived is no ordinary
mortal if he resists the temptation
to make it 5,000 feet when telling
about it.

One of the surprising things of
life is the number of opportunities
accorded a man every day of going
into his pocket in order that he may
give something.

Some of the cigars in the Philip-
pines are said to be two and a half
feet long. We defy Dr. Houseworth
to keep one of those at the proper
angle until consumed.

"After fifty we find it very easy to
forget people's names."—Lincoln
Journal.
Previous to that we find it easy to
forget what we owe them.

"He is too new a widower to suit
me," an old maid remarked of a
Coos Bay man who called on her re-
cently, with serious intentions. "He
smells of embalming fluid."

Apropos of the "wages of sin," we
notice that a New York crook is
spending two years in prison for
stealing a cent. Wages in his time
of industry can hardly go lower.

A man who bought a horse for
\$100 is reported to have discovered
that the animal's teeth had been
filled and contained \$150 worth of
gold. And just about that time, we
presume, he woke up.

An exchange prints a lengthy edi-
torial on "Coolness Without Ice." If
it will now kindly favor us with an-
other on "Heat Without Coal," we
may be able to put our worrying de-
partment on half time.

**TAFT SAID "GIVE GARRY
WHATEVER HE WANTS"**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—
Friendship of President Taft for
August "Garry" Herrmann, the Cin-
cinnati baseball magnate and grand
exalted ruler of the Elks, it was
learned today, was responsible for a
change of program in the navy de-
partment after the department offi-
cials had declined to assign a war-
ship to San Pedro during the Elks'
reunion at Los Angeles, Cal.

No amount of argument could per-
suade the navy heads to change their
plans and the Elks' committee turned
to Hermann for aid.

"Why, Bill Taft is a friend of
mine," exclaimed the baseball Elk.

"and I'll see what I can do."
Garry saw "Bill" with the re-
sult that "Bill" said:
"Let 'Garry' have what he wants.
The cruiser Albany will be ordered
to San Pedro during Elks' week."

CLOSE ONLY SALOON.

HOLDEN, W. Va., July 1.—Hold-
den, the "model mining town," is dry
again, its only saloon closing today.
The bar was conducted on a novel
plan, only employees of the coal
pany being permitted to patronize

NEW VESSEL SAILS.
NEW YORK, July 1.—A
large assemblage, the
Washington, the largest
afloat, sailed today on
trip from New York.

**PUBLIC
AUCTION SALE**

at the RACE TRACK,
Marshfield - Oregon

Monday, July 5, 1909
AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

The following thoroughbred registered race horses, property
of the late R. D. HUME ESTATE, will be sold:

TIAJUANA
REQUIA, colt by her side
YEARLING COLT, by Requia, sire Redtop
YOSAN TRESSIE

The ages, also information will be furnished for each horse
at the sale. ALL HORSES WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGH-
EST BIDDER.

THIS WILL BE A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE
FINE STEPPERS. Terms of sale announced at the Race
Track.

G. W. Carleton **I. R. Tower**
AUCTIONEER CLERK