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NEWSPAPER INFLUENCE.

CONGRESSMAN VICTOR MURDOCK of Kansas, who has been a newspaper man for several years; hits off a good deal of truth in the following:
"Being a country editor has it all over being a statesman. The editor of the small paper, not of the sleepy sheet, but the live, well-organized paper that covers a county thoroughly, is more powerful and a more potent factor for good than the man in the halls of Congress. The power of the statesman has declined in favor of the press. I think, because the newspaper is the first to disseminate news. In the days of Henry Clay and that illustrious school of statesmen, they were the first to inform the public regarding the public welfare. Now the newspaper performs the service."
"With this added power for service comes an added responsibility on the part of the editor, and only in so far as he sticks to the truth will he be enabled to be a power for good and to retain this responsibility. The danger now facing the press of the country is that too little attention is paid to the truth, for the sake of conflicting interests or sensational news, and unless editors all over the country make their papers more truthful, giving the facts in every instance, no matter whose toes are trampled on, the public will revolt and the power of the press will be lost."
"The small paper has a greater chance for usefulness than the big city daily paper from the fact that so often the news in the big paper is made to conform to certain interests."

THOSE MOVING PICTURES.

Efforts are being made to bar the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures from the moving picture shows.
"Oh, mother, may I go out to see The moving picture show?"
"No, no, my lad; They are awfully bad, And I cannot let you go!"
"They're showing, I'm told, a brand-new film Of the North Pole, bare and bleak, And you might catch cold At the sight unrolled, And keep in bed for a week."
"There are pictures of Roosevelt shooting bears And elephants, too, with vim, Which might influence you The same to do And strive to do just like him."
"There's another film of a jail escape Where a prisoner quits his cell, And you, no doubt, Might also break out— Though with what I cannot tell."
"There are pictures of aeroplanes, they say, To get you up in the air, So from shows so gay You must keep away And never be tempted there!"

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

We dig and toil, we worry and fret, and all the while close over us bends the infinite wonder and beauty of nature, saying: "Look up, my child! Feel my smile and be glad!"—G. S. Merrifam.

ONLY ONE FAILURE.

I went and bought a camera, And, for experiment, I took her ma, I took her pa, I took her garden tent! I took her little kitten; then I took her St. Bernard, I took the barn, the piggies' pen, The orchard and the yard, I took the little chattering brook That falls from shelf to shelf, I took all things—and then I took, I took her lovely self!
I've all the negatives I got, A-drying on the rack, Except the girl's I have her—not! I had to put her back!

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

If women had the same unvarying smile for their husbands that they bestow on other men most husbands wouldn't have the nerve to be mean.

"It's a wonder you newspaper guys wouldn't take a tumble and get out a real newspaper written up properly in poetry," remarked Jack Flanagan as he came in and set his oil can on the mahogany desk of the editor of "Toast and Tea." He dropped into a nearby chair and called for paper. Then he continued: "Now, take this dead horse story; instead of wasting half an column in prose why didn't you tell it something like this," and he handed over a sheet of paper on which he had scribbled the following:
"Eddy Anderson came to town Riding on a pony; Put it into Helaner's barn, Proved to be a phoney.
Pony up and died that night; Helaner wouldn't bury him, Until Mings came along And he had to hurry him."
"Some class to that!" Jack said as he watched the editor read it.
"But, Jack," I protested, "this does not state the exact facts."
"Oh, bother the facts; that's only poetic license," Jack replied, "and, by the way, I wish they would make Tribbey official inspector of municipal poetry because there are some things being perpetrated in this town that are absolutely without license. There's Tom Bennett! Now he plays at law but practises poetry and I understand broke into a Coos River social function recently with a poem that would make Shakespeare shake a spear if he were alive. But to get back to the original proposition. You might liven up the paper occasionally by giving the news in poetic form. Another instance is when Frank Hague and wife go down to Charleston Bay on an outing instead of the dull, plain, bare statement of fact, why not something like this:
"Frank Hague and wife have left the town To be gone for a week or more, To seek seclusion and needed rest Down by the surf-beaten shore."
Then if you wanted to say that apple and peach season was here you might state it like this:
Now life's nimble footsteps In pleasant paths are led, Peach is hanging rosy; Apples' gettin' red.
Trouble's crawled to cover, Last good night is said, Pass yer plate fer peaches, An' apples' gettin' red.
Jack grabbed his oil can and hustled for the door, dodging a dictionary which the editor hurled at him as he went.

RECEIVE WATER PIPE.

Another Consignment Comes For Company on Breakwater. The Breakwater brought another consignment of water pipe for the Coos Bay Water Co. The cutting down of the street grades in many parts of the city has made it necessary for the water company to lower its pipes in many places and quite a good deal of new pipe is being laid.

Queen Doings

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 11, 1910.

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WILL INVESTIGATE.

Live Stock Freight Rate Increase Will Be Looked Into.
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 11.—The proposed advances in the freight rate on live stock of 2 1/2 cents per hundred between Missouri and Mississippi River points, which were to become effective on August 15th, will be suspended pending an inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the reasonableness of the increase. For several years the rate has been 13 1/2 cents. In April last it was increased to 14 1/2 cents. That rate is now in force.

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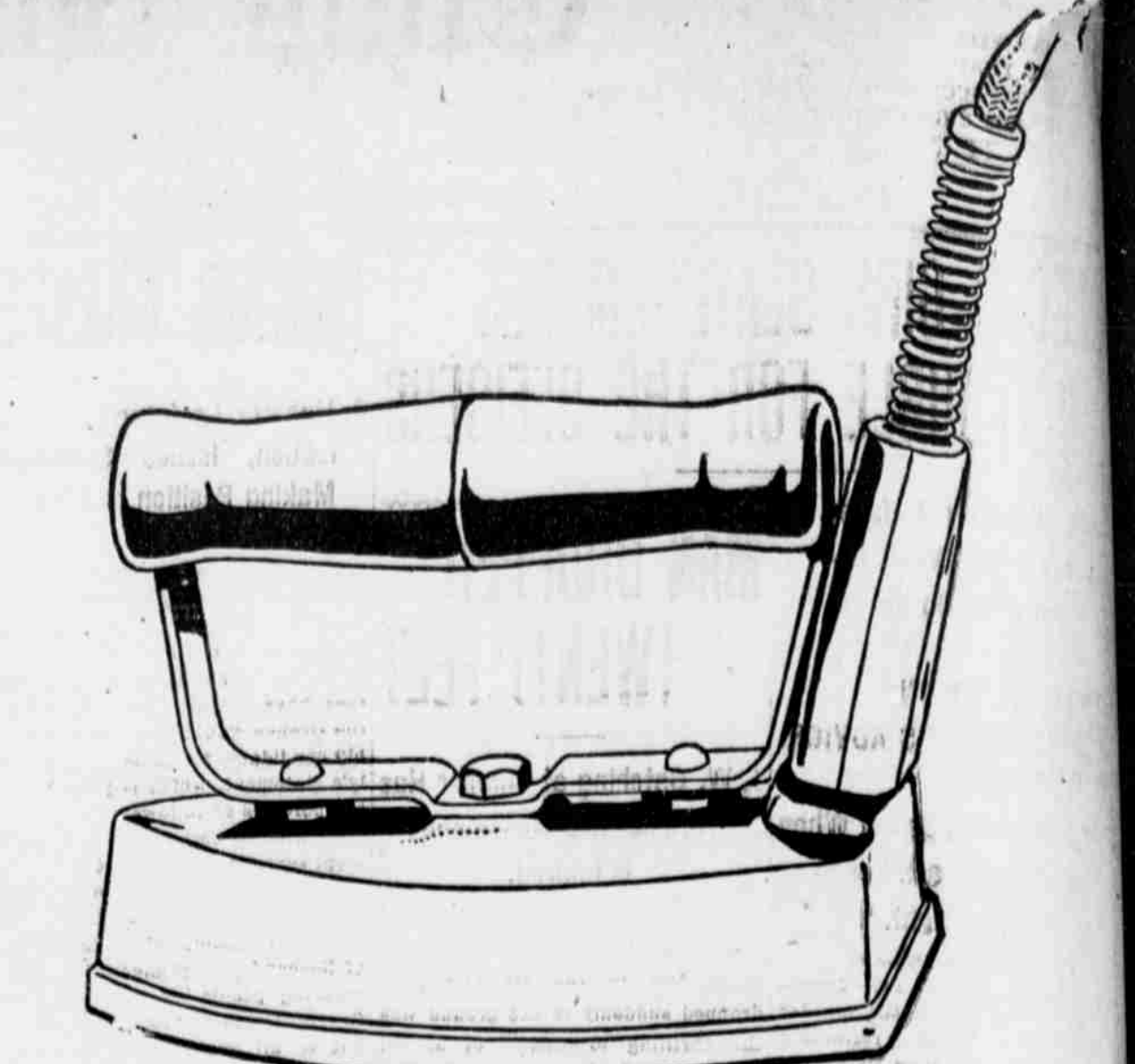
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OF COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, ORE. June 30, 1910.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	\$ 97,738.53	Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Overdrafts	711.84	Surplus and undivided profits	4,240.11
Bonds and securities	25,859.36	Deposits	165,220.02
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	56,820.50		
Cash on hand and due from banks	87,330.91		
Total	\$269,460.24	Total	\$269,460.24

We invite your attention to the strong condition of this bank as shown by the above statement to-wit:
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Reserve required by law 15 per cent of deposits.
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