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LET US TALK IT OVER

THAT was a fine expression from the Marshfield Mothers and Teachers' meeting that The Times printed Saturday night—a stand taken by honest men and women for the right. Man's duty to mankind is not only teaching but also in affording the protection for which society came into existence. The home and the child are the most sacred trusts of humanity and it is most gratifying to The Times to see the quick response with which honest men and women of Marshfield give to their defense. There are possibly some too cowardly and craven to do so but The Times believes they are few and far between on Coos Bay.

Marshfield and Coos Bay affords a standard of manhood and womanhood that no community can excel. It was with full confidence and appreciation of this fact that The Times attacked the menace to its future integrity. It was also this confidence in the people's stand for right that merely brought a smile when one man after reading the warning said, "you want to look out. When I was a kid, I learned that skunks were a good thing to avoid." Kindly advice and good in a way but advise that if followed literally would mean the elimination of that which makes life worth living—the making of the world a little better for your being here. The gravest menace to humanity is the morally depraved. Devoid of honor and decency, they grovel in the depths and try to pull others into the mire with them. They have nothing to lose and apparently secure gratification in assaulting decent men and women. Against their despicable efforts, there is generally no means of redress and the principal protection lies in character and reputation. While matured men and women can generally rest safely on their character and reputation, childhood and youth are without this safeguard. With mind undeveloped and character yet to be established, they are easy prey for the degenerate except where the nobler and better manhood and womanhood—which, thank God, predominate—step in and protect them.

The degenerate by flaunting the vices before childhood and youth plants the seed that is certain to bear fruit—sensuality that has wrecked every civilization of past centuries.

A failure at everything he has undertaken in his long years of residence in Coos County, this cowardly cur now openly boasts of his shame by confessing his connection with the vile, venomous sheet in Marshfield, which is shunned and condemned by decent men and women. Trading the outputs of his shop for booze and failing to pay his workmen their hire isn't a sufficient offense against decency and honor—if the poor pin-headed dupe has any conception of either—but now he seeks to scandalize decent men and women and worst of all to plant the seeds of vice and corruption in the girls and boys of Marshfield. Flaunting alleged tales of vice before the youth, imparting the suggestion which will overwhelm the influence of home, school and church as it did in carrying the nations of the past to destruction, this is a menace of which the decent citizenship of Marshfield and Coos Bay should beware and squelch before this community reaps the bitter harvest it is sure to bring.

Openly confessing he is the dupe of some cowardly lying cur who seeks shelter behind the irresponsible, it is needless to answer nonentities of these men's mental calibre. However, proof is probably forthcoming of the identity of this cowardly despicable cur and The Times will deal with him in the proper manner and at the proper time.

GOOD EVENING.

Villainy that is vigilant will overmatch virtue if she slumber on her post; and hence it is that a bad cause has often triumphed over a good one; for the partisans of the former, knowing that their cause will do nothing for them, have done everything for their cause; whereas the friends of the latter are too apt to expect everything from their cause and to do nothing for themselves. — Colton.

NOT IN FAVOR.

Government Adverse to Improvements On North and East Forks. The War Department is not favorable toward the improvement of the North and East Forks of the Coquille river, as is shown in the following dispatch from Washington: The War Department has reported adversely on three Oregon projects, as follows: Oregon slough located below Portland, the north and east forks of the Coquille river, and the Umpqua river from Scottsburg to Roseburg. District Engineer Morrow reported on them that the commercial ad-

vantages to be gained by them would not justify the expenditure of the money necessary to carry out the projects. The adverse report means that the Oregon delegation will be unable to get appropriations for those purposes.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

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