

WOULD RUSH HARBOR WORK

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completed its amendment of the measure as it passed the House. The House bill carried \$29,262,938, and to this was added \$1,795,461 in cash appropriations and \$3,389,282 in continuing contracts.

Among the items of increase are: San Pablo Bay, Cal., \$400,000 cash and \$360,000 continuing contract.

Humboldt Bay, Cal., \$170,000 cash and \$117,400 continuing contract.

Lower Columbia River, Ore., \$200,000 cash and \$229,000 continuing contract.

Willapa River and harbor, Wash., \$50,000 cash and \$118,112 continuing contract.

Bellingham Bay, Wash., \$25,000 cash and \$525,250 continuing contract.

Olympia Harbor, Wash., \$43,000 cash.

The bill contains the following items affecting Oregon:

Continuing Coos Bay Improvements, \$40,000; maintenance Tillamook Bay and Bar, \$5,000; maintenance Willamette Improvements above Portland \$20,000; containing Columbia and Lower Willamette Improvements below Portland, \$300,000, and authorizing the Secretary of War to construct two dredging plants from future appropriations not exceeding \$320,000, exclusive of the amounts heretofore appropriated; continuing improvement and maintenance at the mouth of the Columbia, \$950,000; gauging the waters of the Columbia, \$1,000.

Improving the Stuslaw River, \$50,000, and the authorization of \$165,000, provided \$215,000 are furnished by local interests for the same project. Also authorizing the construction of the Port of Stuslaw of a south jetty at an expense of \$100,000; maintenance of improvement between the mouth of the Willamette and the city of Vancouver, \$3,000; continuing improvements between The Dalles and the head of Celilo Falls, \$25,000; improving Snake River to Pittsburgh Landing, \$15,000. Surveys are authorized of Nehalem River, Nehalem bar, Oregon Slough and Yaquina river.

The bill as reported carries \$2,009,000 cash appropriations for Oregon projects and \$320,000 are authorized for contracts for years subsequent to the next fiscal year.

GROUNDHOG AS BAROMETER

Queer Habits of Little Animal Indicate Weather All the Year.

Buffalo News: Crichelew Smith has discovered the everyday use of the groundhog.

"I have found how to utilize the groundhog as a barometer," said he. "It is something of a discovery, too. Never before has it been known, but a groundhog is the best barometer all the year through that nature affords. Everybody knows that on Candlemas day the groundhog comes out of his hole and if he sees his shadow returns for six weeks more of sleep, because there will be that much more winter. But I found by observing the little animal he can forecast the weather all the year round, and I have a tame groundhog on my farm in Pennsylvania who does beats the weather bureau all hollow.

"When it is going to rain the groundhog won't drink for a week at least. He knows he'll get enough water when wet weather comes. When a drought is due he will drink like a fish. I have tried it out, placing my pet groundhog, Pete, in a room with a dish of water.

"I keep a pile of straw in the room too. If warm weather is coming he doesn't bother it, but if it is due to be cold he will gather it into a nice comfortable nest three days to a week ahead of the cool weather. In winter he uses the nest all the time, of course, but then he will eat more ahead of cold weather than he will before a warm spell, storing up nature's fuel for cold, I suppose.

"He even foretells earthquakes and calamities of that sort. I carried him with me in a cage to California several years ago and a fortnight before the San Francisco earthquake we were in Los Angeles. He went crazy at that time gnawed his cage and tried to escape. I almost had him killed as rabid. Afterwards

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

DRESS.

Courage oozes out of the holes in a ragged suit and fear enters. But give the same man a new suit, clean linen, a good hat and shining shoes and you will see how soon fear will fly away and confidence be restored. He who before was afraid to speak in whispers lest he might be heard and consequently soon will now talk loudly of million dollar propositions, though he may not have a cent in his pockets. It is the duty of every man to dress as well and neatly as his means and circumstances will allow. He should cultivate taste in his apparel and show wisdom in his selection. His main object should be to give grace to his figure and attractiveness to his general appearance; but, above all, he should dress in accordance and in keeping with his station in life.—Rev. Madison C. Peters.

"YOU'VE GOTTA GO ROUND"

I. There are no short-cuts in life, my friend— You've gotta go 'round. Or wheresoever the way may wend, You've gotta go 'round. Or howsoever the way may trend, With here a crook and there a bend, You'll live to learn in the end, my friend, You've gotta go 'round.

II. There are by-ways that are more the mode, But you've gotta go 'round. There are offshoots tempting to the load, But you've gotta go 'round. There are short-cuts many men have strode That seem to lead to the last abode, But none of them intersects the road, You've gotta go 'round.

III. There are no time-savers through the wall— You've gotta go 'round. It's a long and sometimes weary haul, But you've gotta go 'round. There are times when the strongest of us fall, The road is long and the way will pall, But the long is the sure way, after all— You've gotta go 'round.

◆◆◆◆◆ THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS: ◆◆◆◆◆ Don't imagine you are a strong lion and have to look fierce all the time.

Real tears are becoming almost as rare with the women as real hair.

Grass widows are not idle during the time the lawn mower is out of season.

A policeman has a dangerous job, but overwork is never counted among the hazards.

You can compliment any woman by telling her she has a "nervous temperament."

Circumstances have nothing on the price you can pay the lawyer in this matter of altering cases.

What has become of the old fashioned young man who went to board at his girl's home before he married her?

Caruso declares that matrimony is full of dangers. We fear Caruso has had a very confidential chat with Nat Goodwin recently.

A woman preacher in Maine who is to be married says she will continue to preach. What woman ever quits after she is married?

It is difficult for some Coos Bay men to tell the difference between self-confidence and conceit, and to I realized that his intuition told him of the coming danger.

"Pete now is about 8 years old, but he never has failed me as a barometer. I wouldn't part with him for \$1,000. He has saved me more than that in handling crops on my farm through his weather prognostications."

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It has always been our theory that the man who steals another's wife isn't really guilty of grand larceny.

Rather cruel of Dame Fashion to decree that false hair must go just when the Chinese figured on exchanging their queues for the coin.

A Georgia man 106 years of age says he is sorry he can't quit chewing tobacco. Seems he is almost old enough to quit chewing victuals as well as tobacco.

Come tell us Mr. Sandberg, come tell us once for all Can you not hear with your good ear Mr. Whitmore's earnest call? The hearts of him and Murphy beat with sympathetic throb As every day the gossips say that you have lost your job. Are you, ain't you, are you, ain't you, are you on the job?

Come, hurry, Mr. Sandberg, for they in suspense wait. With eager hope to see you lope back to your own front gate They'll love you there, they'll praise you there and at your death they'll sob. Not with, relief, but honest grief, if you'll but quit the job. Are you, ain't you, are you, ain't you, are you on the job?

PEACE.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.—George Washington.

ONETH AND TWTOTH.

Such vows we make, such vows we take On January oneth; Such things eschew, such things get through On January oneth.

We swear to quit, we dare to quit On January oneth; We'll drink no more, we think—no more On January oneth.

The pipe we'll quit, no pipe we'll hit On January oneth; All habits glad are habits bad On January oneth.

But swearing off is wearing off By January twoth. And habits bad are habits glad By January twoth.

WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF

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OBSERVATIONS.

GOOD EVENING.

◆ Wisdom is knowing what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it. ◆ —David Starr Jordan.

O the gray fog and the weather foul— The wind so rough and cold— Them I would greet as kind and sweet,

With joyful heart and bold— If but my ship were heading home The way we went of old!

O there's no purple evening dim— No dawn of wild-rose glow— No Summer balm of stars and calm May ease my outcast woe— Now I went my way in a weary ship, The way that exiles go.

Why should the telling of home truths always mean the telling of something unpleasant to the listener? And why cannot otherwise kind and worthy people restrain their ardor for, truth in this direction? The kindly scrap of praise, or encouragement, or even flattery, contained in a pleasant home truth could only do good and make for happiness. Yet the home truther who will insist on the unbecomingness of a hat will never dream of uttering a true tribute to the charming face beneath it, and the truthful critic of his family's backslidings and down-fallings will never think it the least necessary to remark on their successful steps forward.

Pleasant things are so much pleasanter saying. Encouragement is so infinitely more helpful than criticism. Oh, why cannot home truths be made agreeable truths?

No man can get on so well in this world as he whose daily walk and conversation are clean and consistent, whose heart is pure, and whose life is honorable. A religious spirit helps every man. It is a comfort and an inspiration, and makes him stronger, wiser, and better in every relation of life. There is no substitute for it. It may be assailed by its enemies, as it has been, but they offer nothing in its place. It has stood the test of centuries and has never failed to help and bless mankind. It is stronger today than at any previous period of its history. The world has reverence for truth and religion, and courageously follows their teachings. Employment awaits his coming and honor crowns his path. More than all this, conscious of rectitude, he meets the cares of life with courage; the duties which confront him he discharges with manly honesty.

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