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GATO CITIZEN," said Cardinal Gibbons at the golden jubilee of his ordination as a priest and the silver jubilee of his elevation to the cardinalship., "should be a drone in the social beehive, no man an indifferent spectator of questions that affect the welfare of the commonwealth."

Grandly said! No mere common- cators. It demonstrates the unreaplace platitudes these, but the proc- sonableness of the ordinary method. lamation by a man of world-wide in- It may have initiated a revolution in fluence, of eternal verities that are the teaching of very little children. charged and driven by the weight of his noble personality.

The commemoration of the cardi- + nal's jubilee is a matter of national **********

church.

Cardinal Gibbons rose to the op- campaign for Portland to issue portunity offered to him by the public \$600,000 of bonds and build a munihonors rendered by the Catholics of cipal auditorium. New York.

. He preached the responsibilities It is never too late to vote. Two 'Twill not spoil the grafter's trade; and duties of good citizenship to the women of Seattle, aged 71 and 73 Vice and crime will not be curbed; members of his church that claims respectively, recently applied for Business will not be disturbed;

Entered at the postoffice at Marsh- the solid stuff of which its lessons and The way of working, in brief, is

> The fingers are first trained to control pens and pencils by having the children fill in figures of triangles, squares, ovals or circles on paper underneath the cut-out figures. When

An Independent Republican news- the pupil can fill in the figure correctpaper published every evening except ly he is set to filling in figures that are merely outlined in pencil. When he fills this outline without letting

write without cramping the fingers. The child has already learned its

letters, either previously or simultaneously, by touch and sight of the shape of each. Now writing-letters of large size and of coarse black-

square white cards. A guide at the per, prevents the little one from putting the bottom of a "g" on a level with the base of an "o." These letters are learned by touch, and forming them is achieved by filling in

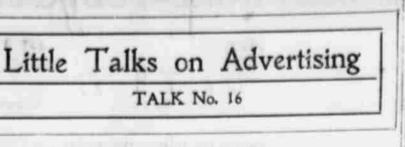
their cut-out outlines. Thus the muscles, the eyes and NO CITIZEN SHOULD BE A DRONE the brain (unawares) have learned to write without taking set lessons in writing. The process has been synthetic instead of analytic, using wholes instead of parts; spontaneous instead of forced; and in the nature of play, rather than of work.

> Children of four, without strain on themselves, teach themselves to write within six weeks. Perhaps this appears a childish thing for adults to consider. In reality, however, it is of fundamental importance to parents and edu-

******* OBSERVATIONS.

 Friends of Sweetness and of Light, interest. Churchmen of every com- Denver's city-owned auditorium is Possibly we can unite munion and American citizens with- said to have put \$3,000 profit into On an issue that will win out regard to religious beliefs or af- the public treasury from rentals last filiations take pride in Cardinal Gib- winter. Portland's commercial club In this town of slush and sin. bons as a representative American has had an agent investigating the Peradventure we can pick and an exponent of Americanism to public auditoriums of the cities of Some reform and make it stick. the European authorities in his the central west. As the outcome of There, for instance, is the fly: his report the club has launched a We will swat him, you and I-

Swat the fly!



PERSISTENCE NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS SAYS MAN WHO MADE MILLIONS BY ADVERTISING

66 HERE is no advertising value in one-time insertions." says Truman A. De Wesse, for many years director of publicity for the Shredded Wheat Co., one of the most successful advertisers in the country. "It is the keeping everlastingly at it which brings results in a 1vertising. It is the consecutive, persistent pounding away that does the trick in advertising, and the advertiser that does this year after year is the man who knows that advertising pays. With him it is not an experiment, neither is it an expense. It is a part of his investment, the same as the cost of raw material and the cost of production."

The Coos Bay Times offers the best possible opportunity to get the full advantage of the cumulative value of advertising because it reaches the permanent earning classes who readily become continuous customers and buy goods in substantial quantities.



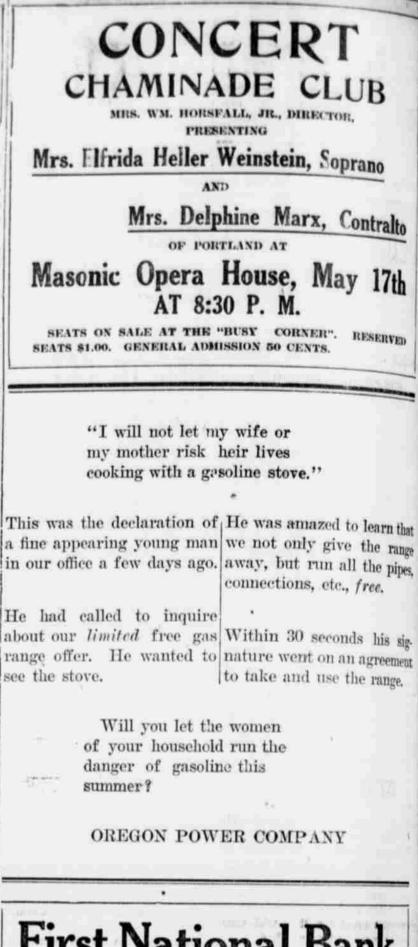
Oh, Spencer Man, enough of you.

Oh, Spencer E, oh, Spencer O, Oh, Spencer gain, oh, paper loss, My sleeve is worn, my speed is slow-

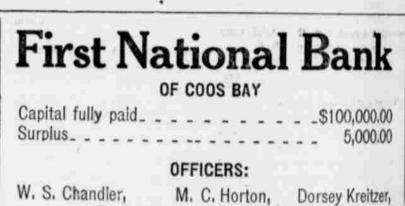
I turn my page and write across.

There was an old man from Eugene Whose manners were rude and uaclean.

He chewed and he snuffed



He had called to inquire



er.-Sydney Smith.

ed States. They, he said-and the exercise their recently granted franprotected by the government. They ages and either sex. should, as Aaron the priest held up the hands of Moses the statesman, hold up the hands of the administra- THE PEOPLE'S FORUM tors of the American commonwealth. The cardinal does well to be de-

woutly thankful that the Roman "ah letters from its readers on all church lives where there is liberty questions of public interest. Each without license, authority without letter must be signed by the writer, Even you may have a shot: despotism and protection from the and so far as possible be limited to government without interference with 200 words. In publishing these letthe rights of conscience. His church 'ers it must be understood that The is a conserving force in American Times does not indorse the views exlife. Among its sons and daughters pressed therein; it is simply affording have been many of the worthlest citi- a means for the volcing of different zens of the United States. But it is opinions on all questions affecting indebted in turn to American demo- the public welfare, cracy.

REVOLUTION IN TEACHING.

IY IS it that normal children. Oh! father, dear father, come home with a good degree of mental nower, have such difficulty in learning to read and write even at the age of seven?

The experience of Itard, physician to the national institution of France for the deaf and dumb; of Edouard Seguin, a successful specialist in the Oh! what do we care for the sale of treatment of defective children, and of Maria Montessori, professor m charge of the Talamo schools in Rome, appears to indicate the reason. Professor Montessori holds that normal children are hampered by the public schools in their development The and that if the special education which develops feeble-minded children into equality with normal children were applied to the latter they would learn to read and write with OBSO.

This special education is based on the belief that all education worth having is self-education, that the tender brain of the child should not he strained, and that the sense of touch, which is the great guide to accuracy of perception, can be so cultivated that it will start reflex or automatic actions in the nervous system that do not tax the child's mind, but form the habit of writing and reading. Touch, the sensitive nerves in the

15,000,000 communicants in the Unit- their citizenship papers so they could 'Twill in no wise interfere statement holds good for the mem- chise. Such a spirit could well be With the knockers who are here bers of all American churches-are followed with profit by voters of all Friends of Progress and Reform. "Swat the fly!"

> You, good sir, who choose to stay With the knockers every day

Join our safe and sane crusade,

You, who chiefly are to blame The Times will be pleased to pub-For our city's lack of fame, You, by whom we are betrayed-You may join in this crusade: You can stay at home and swat-Swat the fly!

> The sentimental suitor makes the rich twice as quick. exacting husband.

The girl that's hard to please worth trying for.	is	Mot: Brot
Thankless task-entertaining girl engaged to the other fellow.		Siste Gran Gran
		Unol

FISHING FANTASY&

A reel, a creel, A rod, a line; A hook, a brook, A day that's fine; A bunch of lunch, A harmless flask. What more, Lenore, Could mortal ask? -FRANK LAISE.

A stream, a gleam

Of burning rays; A boat, a throat That seems to blaze;

A quaff, a laugh And I'll have a stepfather then Of liquid joy. So please lock up the drug store The bait is great Old stuff, my boy.

DOC STRAW.

-DAVE STAFFORD.

All day you stay Pent in a punt And bear the glare

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward : Odivi Catarra Cure. F. J. CHENEX & CO., Toledo, O. Without a grunt. the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-for the last 15 years, and believe him per-y honorrable in all business transaction. Sunseared your Sunseared your skin. to carry out any obliga-

ara anada by his fivm. Watbing, Kinnan & Manyin, Watbing, Kinnan & Manyin, A fry you buy Then lie like sin

Whole sale Draggists, Tologio, c Itall's Catarris Care is taken internally, ac gdirectly upon the blood and mucous sur-res of the sist in. Tostimo is sont fre-der 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggiss rice of the system. Testimo lais sent free, rice 75 cents per bottle sold by all druggist. Tak. Hall's Fa., ily fills for constipution.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

The clock in the steeple strikes

You've broken the Sabbath and

And baby won't know you again!

A toothbrush, a stamp or a pill?

And mother, I fear, will be ill.

grounds for divorce

And make us all happy again.

HOW'S THIS

Our Sundays without you are

lawyers are saying there's

A DRUGGIST.

with me now,

mother's heart,

a sponge.

awfully sad

each Sunday

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ton.

And his countenance stuffed Like a giddy old sausage machine.

Epochs in a girl's existence-her first long dress, her first "put up" hair and her first steady.

The first day Wanamaker opened bis store in Philadelphia 50 years ago, he took in \$24.67. He kept the 67 cents for change and spent the \$24 for newspaper advertising. With what he now knows, John would today put the whole \$24.67 into ads and borrow another \$24.67 to put into newspaper advertising, so as to get

THE ISTS.

ther is a suffragist. ther is an atheist, er's a Theosophist, ndpa is a pessimist, ndma's a Christian scientist, ncle Bill's a ultramontanist, Aunt Jane is a pantheist, Cousin Joe's an optimist, Cousin Sue is an artist. The baby is an oppositionist. The hired man is an anarchist, The hired girl is a socialist-In fact, Everybody is an "ist" But father. -Puck.

A NEW OLD HOTEL.

Old patrons of The Windsor Hotel, San Francisco, will be glad to hear that this famous house is now open in a fine new six story building right down town. New furniture, new carpets, steam heat, hot water and telephone in every room. Cafe in connection. Notice these rates: Room with private bath \$1 a day, \$5 a week. All cars pass the door. Select family hotel, Windsor Hotel, 238 Eddy street, San Francisco.

Don't forget the Turkish Baths PHONE 214.J.

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