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WHAT IS IMPORTANT?

IT WILL not interest a large part of the world that recently Tarrash had won one game in the great chess contest now in progress at Cologne and Schlechter one, and both men had seated themselves to an intense application of six hours a day, six days in the week, to last until one or the other should successfully checkmate for the seventh time.

But there are those to whom this contest means more than the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill or even the acceptance of international arbitration, and it is permitted to everybody to stop by the contestants long enough and in the light of the intense effort of men of great learning and talent to ask what is, after all, really important.

If we listen to Emmanuel Lasker, himself one of the great exponents of the game, we have in Tarrash and Schlechter the two really important men of the times, and in their rival claims to supremacy one of the really important rivalries, Tarrash a man of culture, Schlechter born of peasant parentage; Tarrash a man of theory, Schlechter a man of experience; Tarrash delighting in intellectual supremacy, Schlechter indulging in no illusions but doggedly plodding his way; both masters of the chess board and now at the culmination of a twenty-years' rivalry.

It is hard for one part of the world to properly estimate the service of another part of the world. Men who are seeking to secure a railway for Coos Bay cannot see anything in a chess contest worth while.

AN ORDER FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER OREGON NAVAL MILITIA.

Orders are hereby issued for every member of the Oregon Naval Militia to be present at a meeting called for 8:00 o'clock p. m. this evening. The purpose of this meeting will be to find how many men can gain a vacation from the 7th day of August to the 15th, for the purpose of proceeding to Portland, bring the Boston to Astoria for a period of four or five days to participate in the opening ceremonies of the Astoria Centennial and thence proceed to Marshfield with the U.S.S. Boston, said vessel to be stationed here until further orders.

J. J. REYNOLDS, Commanding Officer.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Education begins the gentleman; but reading, good company and reflection must finish him.—Locke.

COOS BAY.

Come listen to my rhyme, O ye of every clime, Who seeks a better home on earth to find; Just take a pleasant ride On old Pacific's tide, And you will find the place Just to your minds. And you never more will stray, When once you've found your way To the green shores of fair Coos Bay.

Such hills and valleys green, Can nowhere else be seen, As here, anear this harbor large, abound; The flowers of every hue; Rich garden products too, As rare and fine as anywhere, are found. The trees are green alway— The flowers sweet and gay On the fertile shores of fair Coos Bay.

There's plenty here to eat, Fruits, cereals and meat None need to starve, who either work or play— There's money to be had, That make the people glad On the green shores of fair Coos Bay. Good schools for kids each day— Churches where men preach and pray, Of every creed, on fair Coos Bay.

The' at times the winds do blow They bid fogs and dampness go— Here, no foul malaria ever dares to stay Where health and sweet content To everyone are sent On the green shores of fair Coos Bay. Then, friends heed what I say, And come without delay, And get a home on fair Coos Bay. J. S. B.

COOS BAY AHEAD.

Eugene and Albany are equally bright. Each has its moon, says the Albany Democrat. Well, you needn't get so cheery about it. Coos Bay has two Moons and they have a son. That makes Coos Bay brighter than Eugene and Albany combined.

That Portland man who was thrown out of the theatre and dragged into court because he refused to wear his coat in the hot auditorium should move to Coos Bay. Here you can wear your coat all summer long and be comfortable.

That is a neat and curious little story we get from Everett, Wash., about the bantam hen that refuses to do the family sitting and turned the job over to her mate, the bantam rooster, who dutifully protected the family name against the imputation of race suicide. It excuses the paraphrase, said the little white rooster to the proud white hen: you just lay an egg or two, now and then. If you're too busy with society to sit around and hatch; for the honor of the family, I'll incubate the batch.

After several weeks' silence, the Poet's Corner was the scene of a lively session last night when a number gathered after returning from trips to river, beach and forest. The day divine with his shimmering sunshine, the glory of green trees and the music of the rolling waves furnished inspiration but the rhymes were hardly equal to the inspiration.

One member who wore a mask and could not be recognized said he desired to present in a sealed envelope the name of his wife for membership. It was to be referred to a secretly appointed committee for action. He based the application on the following, entitled

His Footsteps I always listen for his step, when hubby stays out late, For in its own foolfollish way it lets me know his state: If he has kept the promise that was given with a kiss I know before I see him, for he walks

L I K E T H I S

But if he has forgotten all about his little spouse And stayed out with the chappies to accumulate a souze, I don't have to wait to see him, I know just what's amiss When I hear hubby coming with a walk

L I K E T H I S

After the meeting was over the following putrid poems were found on the secretary's desk:

Silence Is Golden—Sometimes Not all are wise who close their lips In silence grim and stolid, There are some men who do not talk Because their domes are solid. D. Y. STAFFORD.

Still other men whose courses we Have taken pains to follow Don't talk because they cannot think; Their craniums are hollow. DORSEY KREITZER.

And other men who might indulge In conversation pleasant, Just keep their faces shut up tight Because their wives are present. A. T. HAINES.

Then there's the man who does not ope His mouth so very wide, Because he has a haunting fear He'll put his foot inside. FRANK PARSONS.

Also We Might Add Some people do not say a word But they do what is worse, They think a lot o' foolfollish stuff Then put down in verse. THE EDITOR.

I know a man who has what I Would call a marble dome, He has the foolfollish notion that He will not buy at home. HENRY SENGSTACKEN.

Mary had a little hen, A laying hen, they say, But Mary killed it quick because It never sang a lay. FRED BACHMAN.

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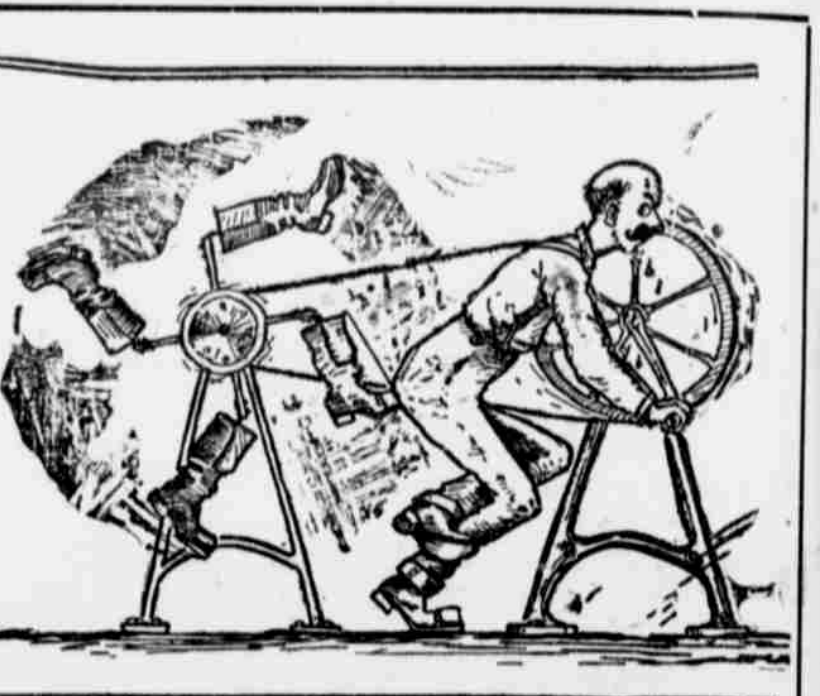
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