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hotel, brick buildings and fine

money into a community.

this progress in evidence."

Other Responses.

Manager Miller, who had been unex-

pectedly detained at the last moment.

He spoke of Mr. Miller's work in be-

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onstration train and said that he was

## COOS BAY TIMES SAYS LINE WILL

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### AT THE END OF THE WEEK

T THE end of the week, when another seven days have gone by into the past, never to return, there ought to come into the life of every man and woman a little period of quiet for rest and calm reflection

The days just gone have been so hurried, so filled with activities of all kinds, that it was not easy to get the full meaning of events as they went racing by. It was not altogether apparent why other men did what they did; it was not clear what prompted our own conduct, we acted on impulse so often. Perhaps we did not understand the motives of other men's deeds. Perhaps we did not fully see how selfish we ourselves were, or how generous, how small or how large. Perhaps we did not amid many distractions appreciate that this was wrong and that right, or that this deed added just a little more to the world's unhappiness, while the other might have increased its joys a little.

'n an hour of calm and quiet the week's life may be seen as it really Then it may be judged whether it has meant gain or loss, growth 28. or decay; then it may be judged which things are worth while and what are vain; then it may be determined where the mistakes have been and where the right; then it may be estimated how much has been true and how much false. With such reflection there will come a clear light upon the past, but, better still, also upon the new week ahead, and an foner voice of counsel and direction.

For the weariness of the flesh that comes with days of work there is no balm like that of the rest at the week's end. Man owes it to himself to take it. If he works the seventh day as he did the sixth and the eighth as he did the seventh, his toil becomes hard to bear because St seems to have no end. When he rests, there comes an end to it; when the eighth day comes, there is a new beginning and there is a new interest. Tired body and tired mind need the calm of the week end and The rest.

When it was written centuries ago, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." that was no mere religious command. It was a command that touched the whole life of man-physical and mental and social as well as spiritual.

#### THERE IS GREAT NEED OF LOVE IN THE WORLD

HERE is nothing to do with men but to love them: to contemplate their virtues with admiration, their faults with pity and forbearance, and their injuries with forgiveness. Task all the ingenuity of your mind to devise some other thing, but you can never find it. To hate your adversary will not help you, nothing within the compass of the universe can help you but to love him. But let that love flow out upon all around you, and what could harm you? How many a knot of mystery and misunderstanding would be untied by one word spoken in simple and confiding truth of heart! How many a solitary place would be made glad if love were there; and how many a dark dwelling would be filled with light!-Orville Dewey.

#### SINGLE TAX IN MISSOURT

THE Initiative and Referendum price it would bring at a voluntary league and the Single Tax league sale, and a levy on one-half that valof Missouri succeed in their pres- ue is to be made. But whenever ent intentions the voters of that these corporations accept regulation will have an opportunity at the of their charges and the values of next election to adopt or reject Hen- the franchises be so reduced that ry George's theory as a basis of taxa- the companies shall make only a rea-The amendment has been sonable return on the actual value tion. drawn up and will be circulated in of their physical holdings, further every congressional district for sign- exemptions may be made. stures asking that the matter be put It will be seen that the amendupon the ballot. The leagues have ment contains some variations on organized in several of the large the George theory, variations made cities and many of the smaller towns. necessary by modern conditions of The amendment proposes to put business and the relation of corporaproperty into four classes. The first tions to the state. The poll tax is Includes every kind of personal prop- abolished and no license is to be collected from any business not requirservice corporations. No property ing police regulation. The state board of equalization is to give way tion after 1913. All improvements to a state tax commission. The on real estate are included in the Georgeltes are said to have done a second class. After 1913 all own- great deal of missionary work in will be entitled to an exemp- Missouri in the last year, and there tion of \$3,000 on the value of their is little doubt that they can get the last soundings. improvements, and by 1922 a sliding amendment on the ballot, but a scale will cut off taxation on all im- measure embodying such radical provements. All lands except those changes in taxation methods will not now exempt from taxation or the be hastily adopted by any commun-

had accomplished in the last three years. He said that it had outgrown the little villages and that the time is when all the towns on the Bay should be consolidated into the city **BE BUILT SOON** of destiny- "Coos Bay." He then offered a motion that the meeting express itself on it and on a standing vote, it was carried unanamiously. M. C. Maloney spoke briefly and read a little poem on the necessity of

a railroad to Coos Bay. Port Commission

homes which I have seen are some-Dr. E. Mingus responded to the thing that a city of 25,000 or 30,000 toast "The Port Commission." He people could be proud of. In fact. I want to tell you that I have never said that unfortunately the commissvisited a more model little city on ionn had not been able to accomplish much. He said that soon after its the Pacific coast than is Marshfield. organization, the commission had de-"This afternoon I visited the Smith cided that it would be best to try to eliminate technicalities and litigation mained for the program of addresses, ing they visited the factories and mill and I want to tell you that it hasn't an equal in the United States by instituting test suits on the quesever laid my eyes on. It was a sur- at all state to be would have work- last evening by the Marshfield Cham- erally. prise and revelation to me and I shortest route to direct accomplishthink it would be to anyone else. J ments but they met a "bear" on the have visited some of the reputed way. He likened this delay to the modern mills elsewhere but there is fighting bull who attacked an oncoming locomotive. The owner when no comparison to the Smith mill. "Today, I visited the Coquille val- when viewing the remains of the bull ley and was surprised in the coun- after the train had passed remarked. lows: try I saw. While timber will prob- "Old fellow you had great spunk but ably be your big asset, it struck me you used poor jugdment." He said Chas I. Reigard that there is a great chance for dai- that the \$300,000 bond issue recent- J. rying as the land seems particularly ly voted would enable the port to ex- Peter Loggie adapted to it. The beauty of dairy- pend \$50,000 for public docks and A. F. ing is that the profits from it are wharves, \$50,000 in improving inlets scattered among a great number of and rivers and \$200,000 for improv- Cassius R. Peck people and that it brings foreign ing the harbor channel. In conclus- E. S. Edwards

ion, he said that there was one thing C. F. McKnight "Seeing what Coos Bay has accom- necessary for the people to do and Geo F. Fuller plished in the past with its limited that was to arrange economic conditransportation facilities, I can see a tions here so that Coos Bay would Wm. very bright future for it when this offer inducements for traffic to pass M. C. Maloney railroad comes and the other lines through this port by making the Geo F. Murch that no doubt will come. I am glad handling of it through here cheaper K. F. Wilson to see you all pulling together for than at competitive points. F. B. that means getting results. When I C. R. Peck responded to the toast come again, probably next spring, I "Community" and showed the neces- M. want to see a further continuation of sity of concentrated and united ef- C. fort to build up. In conclusion he A. At Mr. O'Brien's conclusion he was said that the Marshfield Chamber of warmly applauded and a toast was Commerce and the Port Commission Capt. T. J. Macwould soon send a delegation to Portdrunk to him by those assembled. land and Washington to secure an G. X. Wendling H. E. Lounsbury, assistant general appropriation for the construction of

freight agent, in responding said the North Jetty and they wanted that he came in the place of Traffic Vice-president J. P. O'Brien to have E. the Southern Pacific extend its in- Jas Baines fluence in behalf of the project. Fine Exhibit

F. B. Tichenor who had charge of the Coos County exhibit at the Ore- A. Y. Meyers now advocating the deveolpment of He told of the winning of the first gon State Fair was the next speaker. Geo Goodrum hog raising in Oregon, most of the prize with Gravenstein apples and the Henry Sengstacpork now having to be shipped from fifth prize with the full exhibit, al- Dan E. Maloney A. S. Hammond the east. He said that conditions in though he did not have time to gath- Arthur R. Peck H. S. Tower Coos county struck him that this ter- er it. He said that with a little ritory was particularly suited to this effort they could go back next year industry and that the coming of the and win first prize. Aside from this railroad would see it developed. He he said he wanted to urge the necsaid that Elbert Hubbard had cited essity of building a good wagon road H. as the five most important indus- to Coos Bay which would enable au- F. H. Brigham tries as agriculture, transportation, toists to come to the finest summer Eugene Crosthmanufacturing, distributing and ad- climate in the world.

Tells Stories



OR OF J. P. O'BRIEN AND PARTY AT CHANDLER LAST NIGHT VERY REPRESENTA-TIVE.

With 119 seated at the banquet

ber of Commerce in honor of Vicepresident J. P. O'Brien and party was erings witnessed on Coos Bay in a long time. The complete list of those at the banquet excepting those who could not be seated, is as fol-

Tom T. Bennett John F. Hall John G. Mullen A. Ward J. D. Mereen R. S. Wernich Claude Nasburg Williams J. A. Matson E. M. Simpson Herbert Lockhart Arno Mereen Jas H Flanagan C. C. Taggart A. L. Barker F. A. Tiedgen George Doll W. A. Toye Dr. G. W. Leslie Edw. B. Duffy S. Chandler C. C. Going W. F. Squire Jno D. Jones J. C. Jones F. McGeorge [Edgar McDaniel Jack Guyton Tichenor Thayer Grimes Rood -La C. Horton W. J. Conrad Tower Henry Huggins W. E. Best H. Powers B. Walte H. G. Kern W. F. Miller F. McCollum J. W. Gardiner A. G. Raab genn John D. Goss J. J. Reynolds H. E. Lounsbury T. McCormac T. C. Russell P. O'Brien E. Mingus

W. U. Douglas W. Nevers Jens Hansen Geo H. Rotnor C. J. Bruschke H. A. Wells Virgil E. Watters W. T. McEldow- J. T. M. Knox H. J. Linden C. E. Powers Fred Harris W. H. Kennedy W. S. Nicholson I. S. Kaufman David Nelson Milo D. Sumner John C. Kendall Geo N. Bolt David Y. Stafford E. F. Morrissey Duncan Ferguson S. C. Small F. S. Dow E. Rogers E. Burmister F. C. Birch W. T. Merchant L. A. Sumner

walt J. A. Jacobson W. Rufus Haines W. B. Lambe Parsons F. Douglas

Vice-President O'Brien and Party Spend Forenoon There

OF NORTH BEND

-Leave Sunday.

Vice-president O'Brien and party this forenoon were guests of North Bend and at noon were guests of honboard and a number of others unable or at a luncheon given by the North to be accommodated but who re- Bend Commercial Club. This mornthe banquet given at The Chandler mills in North Bend and the city gen-

This afternoon, they were guests of A. H. Powers on a trip to Coos City one of the most representative gath-Powers Logging company's campa,

Mr. O'Brien and party will leave about 11 o'clock Sunday morning in a private launch for Ten Mile from whenec they will proceed over the route of the Eugene-Coos Bay line to Eugene. The last part of the trip from Florence to Eugene is to be made by auto.



Chamber of Commerce to Arrange Plans For Coming

#### Year Then.

Dr. J. T. McCormac, president of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of that organization to be held next Monday evening for the purpose of discussing and arranging plans for the coming year's work. The organization has for some time been considering means of making a more active boosting campaign and doing considerable publicity work.

In this connection, it has been suggested that Frank B. Tichenor of Portland, who made such a success with the Coos county exhibit at the Oregon State Fair, be engaged as manager and publicity director. Mr. Tichenor has been on the Bay for a few days and expects to be in Coos county for a week or so that an opportunity may be afforded to take the matter up with him. Consequently those favoring the securing of a publicity man and manager would like to have it taken up now.

erty which does not belong to public of this class will be subject to taxatorn. rights of way of public service cor- ity.

porations go into the third class. No property in this class shall ever go untaxed.

The property of public service corporations comprises class four. This prperty, real and personal, is to be massessed at its true value and the

MUSIC at the CHANDLER on SUNDAY evening. Arrange to take the Drain line to materialize but he YOUR Sunday DINNER there.

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LIGHT, WHITE, ALWAYS RIGHT

vertising. He said this was his third visit to this section and he hoped to come many times in the future. Capt. T. J. Macgenn spoke briefly

to story telling, relating tales with of the Coos Bay harbor. He said morals which he said might apply to that nature had endowed it with Coos Bay. He concluded with nrgmore advantages than any other on ing mutual aid and confidence. He the coast except Golden Gate harbor. said that in regard to the railroad, The natural jetty extending two Mr. O'Brien's promise that it would miles on the southward, he said was be built was better than a signed ample with the possible necessity of agreement to that effect.

building a few hundred feet to direct During the evening in introducing the various speakers, Dr. McCormac the current and then the north jetty. He said he had constantly urged it added immensely to the program by and the United States engineers had interesting remarks on various phastold that it could be secured when the es of Coos Bay. He told of the orrailroad came and now he hoped it ganization of the Chamber of Comwould soon be here. He also told of merce four years ago by Tom Richthe depth of water on the bar and ardson and enumerated some of its suicide at the Jesuit novitiate at Los the inner channel according to the accomplishments. He said that in the last four or five years, about

#### Need of Confidence.

\$15,000 had been expended through and by the Chamber of Commerce. J. W. Bennett spoke on "Confid-In the connection with the developence." He declared that confidence ment of Marshfield, he said great is necessary always and that the people should stand together and uphold credit was due to Mayor E. E. Straw any project for the benefit of their for the improved streets especially. The mention of Mayor Straw's name community. He referred to the disand his accomplishments brought a appointed here over the failure of round of hearty applause from the audience.

explained the failure of it to be com-A special orchestra furnished muspleted was due to conditions that no ic during the early part of the evenone could prevent and he declared ing and the menu was all that could that the expenditure of about one

million dollars on it showed that be desired. there was no insincerity behind it He said that even if the Willamette and Pacific had the greatest storyteller that ever visited Coos county (Mr. Wendling) at its head the people here believed it would come. He said this was fully corroborated by the big advance in the price of real estate on the Bay after the announcement was made. He said that Coos Bay welcomed any and all lines and to insure all an equal show, the city council had recently granted a franchise which would mean that a terminal road would be ready to handle all business as soon as the railways get here. Mr Bennett praised the advantages of the harbor and the

natural resources of the city, also. City of Coos Bay C. F. McKnight responded to the

toast "The City of Coos Bay." He recounted the development of Coos Bay and its towns in recent years and pointed out what concentrated effort Phone 214-J.

G. X. Wendling was the final

Fred Bachman H. Levers A. A. Kendric F. G. Horton Kendrick speaker and devoted most of his time A. E. Seaman G. A. Bonebrake A. T. Haines I. Lee Brown Frederick E. Leefe Hugh McLain

R. E. Knorr C. E. Groesbeck R. M. Jennings W. Bennett L. W. Traver FATHER SHERMAN INSANE

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23 .- Father

Thomas E. Sherman, son of General William T. Sherman, who was committed to the State Hospital for urer before Protestant audiences on + advertising. the Catholic church. He attempted Gatos.

The idea of those favoring more extensive boosting campaign is that the manager and publicity man handle this work exclusively and devote his entire time to it. His work will be made independent of that of the secretary, Miss Henderson, who will continue in her present capacity. in which she has demonstrated such efficiency.

As a sales-maker and a busithe Insane at Agnew, Cal., was well • ness-builder, do you know of • known from coast to coast, as a lect- + anything better or surer than + •

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G. X. WENDLING.

IF your STOMACH is out of order