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people, that no good cause shall lack them. They represent the Chinese a champion, and that evil shall not people who are now coming into thrive unopposed.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

"HE reports that are coming daily movement is backed by large numof political troubles in China The unrest and rebellion are on and who realize the dignity and so large as scale as to make other worth of western types of governworld matters insignificant by com- ment. Furthermore, it has the symparison. When a nation, in number pathy of those foreigners who are approximating four hundred million of the country. They know what people, and in size larger than our should be, and so long as the present own country with Alaska and the movement is carried on without inisland possessions thrown in, begins terference to foreign interests, things a movement, which to all appear- will be allowed to follow the natural ances, seems general, surely it chal- course, and young China will be lenges our serious attention.

that such a mighty upheaval as ened nations of the world. China seems destined to face is but another Illustration of the working out of that world spirit of freedom, which in the past few years, has swept over one nation after another. Russia, Turkey, Persia, India, Spain, Portugal, Egypt and others have felt It to a more or less extent. China is the latest (but shall we say it is the an impatience of monarchial rule, were a whole lot of disappointments and especially of that absolute type seen in such countries as Russia and he said, "but there are other places Turkey, and for more than four more comfortable." Colonel Roosethousand years in the Empire of velt has given a similar testimony re China. In the latter country the people's whole life has centered in the He can't go hunting now, he comemperor, and even in their religion, plains, without all the newspapers he stood as a mediator between them following him and that "takes all the

other countries we have mentioned. gue of blessings, not being a presidesire to cast off this age-long monarchy lies in an intellectual awakening brought about through western WHAT UNCLE SAM'S FARM HAS training and contact with the YIELDED FOR EVERY FAMILY. thought and spirit of western civilization. China has long had the reputation of giving more attention to education than any other nation in the world. Her whole political life has been based on the educational qualifications of her people made them, broadly speaking, a nation of scholars, such as they were. It is needless to say, however, that with saries of life? her old educational methods, and shutting herself off from other nations, as she did for ages, she might have gone on for four thousand years more without any trouble on the part of the people. But, when they once saw what freedom really ernment, it was all over. No deep of the \$454,000,000 that the consuobservation was required to see that for several years back there has been an under-current, which has now expressed itself so forcibly on the surface. One could almost feel the frend of things. There are birththroes of nations, as well as of individuals. The propagation of this new spirit on a background so radically different certainly portended something more than peace.

There is also the added consideranese people have borne patiently with a much-hated enemy ruling over them; the Manchus. It is here perhaps that we find a nearer cause for the present belligerent conditions. To all Chinese the Manchu als people are as objectionable as any other foreign people. The Manchu dynasty has been in power since 1644, and through these nearly three Lessons in rudiments of instrumental centuries the Chinese have smarted and vocal music. For children from under this foreign rule. There have the age of eight to twelve. Accombeen many sporadic atempts to oust them, but nothing has been concert- P. M. at studio ed or general enough to make any With the advance of

COOS BAYTIMES western ideas, hundreds of secret societies have been at work getting societies have been at work getting anti-dythe pulse and disseminating anti-dy-Editor and Pub. nastic literature and theories, and News Editor many have been political martyrs at various times. The Manchu dy-Entered at the postomice at Marsn- nasty might have ingratiated itself field, Oregon, for transmission into the good will of the Chinese people had they shown any inclinathrough the mails as second class tion to favor the movement for reform along western lines, which the people seemed bound to have. This, Au Independent Republican news- however, they steadily refused to do. paper published every evening except and in the person of the late Empress Dowager and the Emperor who was as mere puppets under her The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co. thumb, stringent measures were taken to crush out western reform the old regime. But all the while the leaven was working. China has had her friends among her own people everywhere in the colonies of England, in the Philippines, in Japan and even in our own country, all bound by a solemn vow to exterpate the hated Manchu.

Without undertaking to justify in any sense the methods that are being pursued, yet generally speakcannot fall to see one Per month50 the justice of their cause. We need only put ourselves back into a certain period of our own history as a nation, or a little later as to the con-When paid strictly in advance the ditions that confronted the French subscription price of the Coos Bay people, to realize how similar con-Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for ditions can exist in other countries. The present trouble is not fomented simply by a band of rebels bent upon making anarchists of themselves and Dedicated to the service of the taking powers that do not belong to their own. The nation as a whole is in sympathy with what is being done, for we see how quickly the soldiers, once they are given the opportunity, join in the general revoit. The bers of the educated class, especially those students who have seem more and more alarming. trained in western ways of thinking, conversant with the true conditions halled as another to enter the great One can hardly fail to observe brotherhood of the free and enlight-

THE OTHER SIDE.

THE other man's job is apt to look better to the observer than it really is. A recent Illustration is found in President Taft's remarks to Denver college students. He told last?) people affected by this "time- them not to feel badly if they didn't spirit" as the Germans call it. It is get to be president, because there in the business. "I'm not resigning." garding the trial of an ex-president. and heaven, worshipping for them, pleasure out of it." If one is saving It is with China today as with the up hints for a Thanksgiving catalo-The basis for the uprising and the dent might be included with perfect

UNCLE SAM'S farm has yielded 10 barrels of flour for a barrels of flour for every family, 150 bushels of corn, 50 of oats, 45 of potatoes and one each of rice and buckwheat. But will the consumer have the gumption and the go to do his part to prevent paying Rockefeller has invested in a \$35 extortionate prices for these neces-

How is it that small business buys cent and sells it to the consumer a few miles distant for five? The prevailing answer is that middlemen are to blame, and a call rises all over the land to eliminate him.

hs, and learned of the strength and Rock Island railways, estimates that B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the mer pays for food the farmer receives \$274,000,000, the middleman \$165,000,000 and the railroad \$25,-

The elimination of the middleman is not practicable; and, if it were, it would turn back the hands on the clock of progress in business. But co-operative distribution on the part of consumers is feasible, and the part played in the high cost of living by the great cost of marketing makes tion that for a long time the Chi- co-operative organizations of purchasers a necessity.

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The Laundry of Life.

Note: We don't think this is anything extra as a poem, yet we are and keep the people tied down to continually (meaning about once a month) receiving requests for its reprinting. So, thanking you for your kind attention-It was originally de- and his political ways were weighed dicated to-

Life is a laundry in which we Are ironed out, or soon or late. (Who has not known the irony Of fate!)

We enter it when we are born. Our colors bright; full soon they fade! We exit "done up," old and worn,

And frayed: Frayed round the edges, worn and er.

thin-Life is a rough old linen slinger, Who has not lost a button in Life's wringer!

With other linen we are tubbed, With other linen often tangled. In open court we then are scrubbed And mangled.

Some take a gloss of happiness The hardest wear can not diminish; Others, alas! get a "domestic finish."

done by.

An act of Providence is one that

Don't stand up for your rights unless you have a seat check.

do not indicate his horsepower.

The man who can smile inwardly 51 per cent of the time is happy.

If it continues the fashion to have a state of the duce, many a child will be disappoint- tion.

"Men are not to be trusted with the very state of the duce."



"Let me make a man laugh, and care not who makes his coffee.

At all events California has shown hat it doesn't intend to be frightened by presidential pessimism.

There are some who worship a myth called fear And tremble lest they fall. And others keep themselves in tune

With the common life of all,

The man who had his money bet, And stood to lose or gain. is mighty near a nervous wreck And all because of rain.

An eastern man who is the father that never again will he vote for Rocsevelt. That adds another to the is justice. An ounce of justice adlist of disgruntled who think Roose- ministered by the law with a judge velt talked too much.

In spite of predictions that busiless will shortly improve, J. overcoat instead of the \$65 kind he has been in the habit of wearing. If J. D. has acted on the right dope. a cabbage from the producer for one this is going to be a hard winter for strongest company.

> A newspaper in Germany is called the Frankfurter Zeitung. Evidently "red hot" sheet.

The rain now frowns upon the girl Who through the summer days, Was wont to wear a peek-o-boo And win admiring gaze.

A Buffalo, N. Y., business man in the bankruptcy court filed among his assets a bank deposit of 75 cents. With that much real money saved up he had no excuse for acting the part of a quitter.

An Ohio man who had been dumb for some time recovered his power of speech when he stepped on a carpet tack. We don't need to be told what his first words were.

A Pennsylvania named Sigismonakronholtz was turned down when Have Us Launder Your Underwear he appealed to the court for permission to change his name. The courts in the Keystone state evidently don't temper their justice with mercy.

comment on war sounds like in Turk-

mighty apt to stay married to her." Is this a warning or a hint of encour-

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OF SUFFRAGE

MRS. T. P. O'CONNOR ADDRESSES NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE ON NEED OF BALLOT.

By Associated Press to the Coos Pay Times)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Oct. 25 .- Man and found wanting this afternoon by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the Irish leader, who addressed the National Woman Suffrage Convention on the text, "Let Our Watchword Be Unity." Mrs. O'Connor replied to what she termed the "old threadbare arguments" against woman suffrage, outlined what she declared were typical abuses of man's powers, and urged her sisters to "stand shoulder to shoulder and march forward togeth-

"If the majority of men could be convinced that it would be to their personal advantage and to the advantage of the state to accord the vote to women our fight would be at an end," she declared. "When you ask them why we don't vote they advance old threadbare arguments, the first being that all women would vote according to the politics of their husbands. If this be true, why shouldn't a man want two votes instead of Another argument is that if women had votes men would no longer pick up their handkerchiefs. I lived in England twenty-six You should do whom you would be years, and during that time I have always picked up my own handkercheif and I have not had the advantage of a vote either.
"And finally, the great and over-

whelming argument is that to give women votes would destroy Man's It doesn't matter about women's, Man's home is the thing to be considered. Then there is the last The letters after a man's name weak-kneed argument, the refuse of the pessimis,t that already the franchise is too large, and as women are clamoring for a vote the only remedy is to take it away from a certain number of men who have not gone through a collegiate course and can-

unlimited power. But the very foundation of the relations of men and women is wholly wrong. theory is that men toward women are wise, noble, generous, chivalrous and just; that we can trust them to make laws for us which will protect our interests; and for the rest we must by tact and diplomacy manage them. Man's great shibboleth, the thing he cries out for, is management. If he is unfaithful to his wife, she hasn't managed him properly. And what woman I ask you, no matter how good or clever she is, can make a man go her way if he has begun to go the way of another woman?

"Women are brought up by the theory of expecting undying faithfulness, consideration, unselfishness and a taking of all responsibility from her shoulders by man-slowly but surely she has to unlearn this false many of them, tenderly chivalrous to women-my own dear father was one of them. But we do not, we of fourteen children has declared must not, rely upon sentiment. What we want, and what we demand, and a jury behind it is worth all the chivalry in the world."

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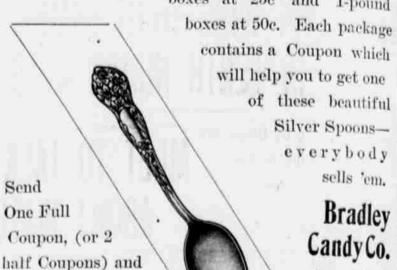
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Resources.	
Loans and Discounts	\$209,719.63
Bonds and warrants	88,852.46
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	81,472.94
Cash and sight exchange	.160,031.90
Total resources	8505,076.92
Capital stock	*100.000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	6,886.26
Circulation	25,000.00
Deposits	433,190.66
Total liabilities	\$565,076.92

W. S. Chandler, president; M. C. Horton, vice-president; Dorsey Kreitzer, Cashler; John F. Hall, John S. Coke, S. C. Rogers, W. U. Douglas, F. S. Dow, Wm. Grimes, W. P. Murphy.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

MARSHFIELD, OREGON At the close of business September 1st, 1911.

* COUNTERD	
Loans and Discounts	\$397,393.93
Banking House	00,000
Cash and Exchanges	141,546.53
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Total	\$588,940.46
Liabilities	
Capital Stock pald in	\$50,000.00 54,165.72
Surplus and Undivided Profits	
Deposits	454,712.

Total \$588,940.46