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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ES-SENTIAL TO PROGRESS.

THERE can be no continued proinvolve the development of a community in its entirety. The growth of any particular individual or any separate selfish interest is not as conducive to the advancement of the community as general communal development. The belief and principles of The Times have been and still are that what is best for the community is best for the individual. That this is the belief of the soundest thinkers does not admit of doubt. The individual must learn that though a narrow selfish policy may be to his immediate advantage it will ultimately work his injury if it is detrimental to the interests of his community as a whole.

At the first national conference on civic and social center development, which opened at Madison, Wis., October 25, Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, strongly presented the need of community development in any comprehensive scheme for the advancement of humanity as a whole. Gov. Wilson's words on this point are

The life of a community is effected by a union of its elements. a fusion of its parts. If classes have a sense of separation from each other, if the several interests in a state or city are hostile. if men strive to put one another at a disadvantage, there is not life but the exercise of interests destructive to life. A community cannot be made or served in such fashion.

Mutual aid cannot be brought except by sharing a common life. This is the significance of a movement like this, which seeks to make the school the civic center of the community. By the free it promotes. Intercourse breaks down misunderstanding, it effects a genuine release of the real common feeling.

The inevitable result is accommodation of interests, a softening of rivalries, a feeling for common undertakings, a removal of prejudices, an adjustment which must lie at the basis of social reconstruction and reform The old law of our life, which produced such unhappy results. particularly in politics, was the law of plans formed in privacy. of interests segregated and concentrated by the private exercise of power, and the social center movement is in line with the essential principle of modern political reform. The remedy for private and selfish management is publicity.

conference were President Charles R. various other charges and farm culars see Van Hise of the University of Wis- mortgages for this purpose do not consin, and Dr. Josiah Strong of New exceed three hundred dollars and York, president of the Social Center there has been a large increase in Association of America. The former real estate values. Of thirty thouspoke chiefly of the work the univer- sand acres in this project, only two sity is doing to make its facilities farm units remain oven to entry. On available throughout Wisconsin, One the Okanogan project in Washingparagraph of his address contains a ton, sixty-five per cent of the lands suggestion of special value in com- to be reclaimed are under cultivation munity development;

"The school house and the town ball are the property of the community. At every center they should be available to the largest possible number of people for the greatest number of hours. These centers may be used for the self-education of the people, old and young.

The intellectual and moral development of a community must precede or at any rate be contemporary with its material advancein the community that has been the club, and to enjoin them from taught the rights of property. This arresting members of the club or statement has reference of course to its officers, the club promises an early the tendency on the part of ill-informed voters to attack property rights of to others without knowing that they state, including all clubs where liqare as vitally concerned as are the nor is servedowners of the property.

# COOS BAYTIMES PLAN TO BUILD REFORMS ARE

### Large Steam Schooner to Be Constructed.

A. F. Estabrook, manager of the . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Estabrook Steamship company which • Estabrook Steamship company which operates the Bandon and Fifield between San Francisco and Bandon, is figuring on having a newer and larger vessel built at the North Bend er vessel built at the North Bend operates the Bandon and Fifield.

So far, the championship is in doubt, as Myrtle Point has won one championship game, and Marshfield new vessel may be put on the San Francisco-Coos Bay run.

Mr. Estabrook is now figuring with She is to be of the same type and style as the Fifield, which was built One year ...... \$1.50 at North Bend, but will be about one- After a strenuous session that extend-When paid strictly in advance the third larger. It is planned to have ed into the early hours today, the resubscription price of the Coos Bay a carrying capacity of about 800,000 solutions committee of the Trans-

\$100,000. been spending a week or so in this Aldrich currency plan, "may be" a section and plan to leave on the Re- step in the right direction, but the dondo Sunday for San Francisco.

Write-up of C. A. Smith Properties Here Attract Much Outside Attention.

Coos Bay plant and holdings, in the American Lumberman is attracting

T. McCormac, Marshfield, Ore .resources belonging to C. A. Smith Lumber company in November 11 issue of American Lumberman. Most remarkable showing have ever seen and will be source of tremendously valuable publicity for Coos county. community congratulate your through you on invaluable results that must follow .- C. C. Chapman, manager of the Portland Commer-

Reports Made on Irrigation day by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamil- Byerly the wirey little fellow who Projects In Oregon, Washington and California.

By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17. ernment irrigation projects are en- them. couraging, according to officials of the to write. bureau. As evidence of the general prosperity of the farmers, the officials point to the Klamath project in Oregon and California. While two hundred thousand dollars has been paid Other prominent speakers at the to the government for water rights, price for them. For tthis year.

CLUB DRINKS AT STAKE.

Woodburn Case Is of More Than Usual Interest.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 17. - By advancing on the docket the case of the Bachelors' Club versus the City of Woodburn, by which the club is attempting to secure through the higher tribunal a permanent injunction by affirming the lower court against letting the Woodburn city officers in-Property interests are safest terfere with the further operation of hearing to a case of prime interest similar organizations in the

# NOT INDORSED

A. F. Estabrook Figuring on Trans - Mississippi Congress North Bend and Marshfield Committee Shies at Proposed New Plans.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17. feet of lumber. It will cost about Mississippi commercial Congress adopted a resolution for presentation Mr. Estabrook and his wife have to the congress, declaring that the committee refused to give complete He expects to award the contract endorsement to the plan. The comfor the vessel about January 1 if his mittee also turned down a resolution gress or prosperity that does not present plans are not interfered with. in favor of the parcels post and a resolution favoring woman suffrage was rejected.

Martin Egan, publisher of the Manila Cable News, advised the congress today of the Philippine problem. He said the sale or abandonment of the Philippines would "be an act of customed to a damp heavy field. barbarism to the Filipino people that

There can be but one Philippine worth one's time to see. policy," continued Mr. Egan, "and no reasonable man can mistake or with the new style of play, fully avoid it. It lies in the education competent to judge as to the legality ple to that point where they shall be no necessity for any argument upon capable of establishing and maintain- the field. ing a government reasonably certain,

Another resolution urges the complete divorcement of railroads and much attention. The following self- steamship lines and the enactment of explanatory telegram received here such laws as are needed to secure today is indicative of the probable competition in steamship traffic between American ports, and urges the PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 .- Dr. national congress to authorize the president to appoint a commission to Just read hundred page write up of make such recommendations as will merchant marine.

Portland Man Sends Epistle of 32,000 Words to Friends

Times)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 17 .letter ever written is being read toton of this city. It was penned by C. Milton Morse of Portland, Ore., a friend of Hamilton's, and contains willing to fill wherever necessity calls. thirty-two thousand words and is written on a continuous sheet of The letter was written in a spirit of The reports to the Reclamation Ser- jest when the Hamiltons unbraided vice of crops raised this year on gov- Morse for neglecting to write to The letter took two months

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Football Teams Play at North Bend Tomorrow.

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championship game, and Marshfield Should North Bend win its (By Associated Press to Coos Bay game tomorrow, which is considered a possibility by some, the question of superiority will be in a bad way for settlement.

Settlement might be found in a comparison of scores, but at best this is not very satisfactory or a safe way to win championship. In that in-stance, Marshfield would have the advantage, as she has been able to pile up so far 51 points, to her opponents none.

The Marshfield team, realizing the position in which they are placed. have been out nevertheless and have to put up the game of their lives The weather has not been very conducive to outdoor work, but they have been out nevertheelss and have been doing excellent work in handling a wet soggy ball and getting ac-

There is no doubt that the game would make the name of America a between these two rivals will be one reproach to the world."

Officials who will be in charge of that course is so clearly defined that the game will be those acquainted and advancement of the Filipino peo- of all formations and there will be

The old "war horses" of the Marsh-The big illustrated write-up of the in its internal sense and reasonably field High school will be in the line-A. Smith properties, including his certain of external protection." | up. and every one is eager for the up, and every one is eager for the contest, and anxious to smell the smoke of conflict. Captain Clark will lead his team from his position at right end, next to him will play Walters, a new man who has only been in one game so far, but is a consistent and hard worker. Carlson. who has been a faithful and earnest result in upbuilding an American worker, will be at right guard and can be counted on to do his best for the protection of his quarter.

At center is Seaman, the youngest player in any of the teams but one who has done excellent work considering his age and experience.

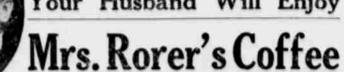
The left wing is composed of Jensen, the midget end, but who makes up in speed and grit, for what he lacks in size and weight. Curtis at left tackle is fast and no doubt will give a good account of himself. Left guard will be filled by Kruse, who has caused a surprise among the football men and will be heard from later. Stutsman at quarter needs no introduction or comment. His stirling worth to the team has been shown on many a hard fought field. By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Larson, Clark and Harrington are a set of back that any High school would be proud to claim, and both What is believed to be the longest offensive and defensive have few equals. Substitutes will be found in will fill the back field. Patterson and Flanagan line men, all ready and

Coach Grann's is well satisfied with the mark of the team but is never wrapping paper 79 feet in length, ontimistic, for fear of the most dangerous opponent that a team can have, that of over-confidence. He has seen the effects in other teams and has drilled into his team the idea that a game is never won until the last whistle blows, and that to win, a team must keep fighting for every inch of ground possible

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