

COOS BAY TIMES

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A "PLANT" FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF THE WORLD'S PEACE

THE golden age lies ahead of humanity. Those who hold that it lies behind men in some mythical past and that therefore yesterday is better than today are referred to the Carnegie trustees' plan for forwarding international peace. These gentlemen propose to begin on July 1, 1912, the expenditure of \$487,270 to start a "plant" for the manufacture of peace. The causes of war are to be studied. Organized and scientific effort is to be put forth to discover or invent the most workable machinery for the prevention of war. Such expenditures and such work are extraordinary. They would have been impracticable a generation ago, undreamed of a century ago. Even Marcus Aurelius, the philosopher on the throne of Rome about 175, might have smiled with a stoic's condescending calm at what would have seemed to him the ravings of minds diseased, though he abhorred war. Such an event as the world putting its best brains to scientific study of war, not to wage war, but to abolish war, registers an amazing advance in the slow ascent of man. Studying the problem will do much toward destroying the problem. Surely the thoughts of men have widened mightily and the far-off, divine event is appreciably nearer when great fortunes and the finest minds can be devoted to studying war for the sake of peace. There is even ground for the fear that Mr. Roosevelt is not referring to Mr. Taft as "Will" any more. That Los Angeles woman who wants a fine of \$250 slapped on people who eat meat for breakfast evidently doesn't know that eggs cost more than meat nowadays.

BROTHERS ARE UNITED

A. B. Carey of Port Orford Meets Relative for First Time in 45 Years A paper at Bakersfield, Calif., recently printed the following: "For the first time since 1866 two brothers met yesterday and it happened in Bakersfield. They are A. B. Carey of Port Orford, Oregon, Curry county, and Calvin Carey of Camel, Hamilton Co., Ind. Calvin had come across from Plainfield, Ind. in a wagon nearly 46 years ago, but soon returned his native state by way of Panama. Upon his arrival there he traveled a good many miles to see his brother, but was just in time to catch a glimpse of the tail end of a wagon in which he was departing for the west. "A. B. Carey settled in Oregon, developed an immense mountain ranch overlooking the Pacific and never returned to the East. Nor did Calvin Carey ever come West again until a few weeks ago, when he and his wife arrived, not in a wagon, but in a modern limited train, to visit their son, Ernest R. Carey, business manager of the San Joaquin Valley Motor. "The Oregon brother heard of this excursion and came to Bakersfield at once. He gave the Indian an one of the greatest surprises he ever got in his very active life. It happens that Calvin Carey was planning to go to Oregon to spring just such a surprise on his brother, but the Oregonian, though acting on a hint sent through by his nephew, Ernest R., got to it first. "The long separated brothers are about town together today, enjoying each other's society immensely. They are going soon to Los Angeles to spend a month and then will return to spend another month here before they part again."

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Our business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves.— Babcock.

AN AFTER DIRGE

Broke, broke, broke. Of my hard-earned "bones," oh, gee! But it brings some relief to utter The thoughts that occur to me. Oh, well for the beautiful gifts, As they rest in a fair array! Oh, well for the haunting thought That intrudes, Does the whole thing pay? And the giving still goes on. As it has in the years gone by, But the last of the merry holidays, Brings again the same old cry: Broke, broke, broke, Not a single cent, oh, gee! And the dough that I spent for the Christmas gifts Will never come back to me. —Judge.

How much can the pullet? Here's wishing you the best year yet!

Ever notice how easy it is for a man to get married who isn't able to support a wife?

The average Coos Bay man's idea of the Garden of Eden would probably include more than one Eve.

Among the New Year's greetings that reached Marshfield people yesterday was the following from Capt. Macgenn of the Breakwater: I could not find a New Year's card My wishes for to tell, And in superlative friendship, I surely wish you well. T. J. MACGENN.

The following item clipped from a recent issue of the Portland Journal will be of local interest as the gentleman mentioned is the father of Mrs. Wilson Kaufman of this city: "Cy Happy, judge, was on our streets last week, halting from up Spokane way. He may Cy a little, but he's always Happy—which is a nifty little pun. Grab it from us." Is it any wonder that crime is on the increase in Portland when men who perpetrate puns like that are permitted their liberty and so-called leading papers will publish them?

THE COOS BAY GIRL

"Give me a kiss, my darling, do." He said as he gazed in her eyes so blue. "I won't," she said, "you lazy elf. Srew up your lips and help yourself."

COQUILLE GIRL

She chews gum in the morning As long as she is able; And when she goes to luncheon She sticks it 'neath the table. She chews some more 'till dinner time And sticks it 'neath her chair; At night it's stuck on the head of the bed, North-east by east of her hair.

If, as alleged, the main business of life is making money, it is amazing the number of people who fall at it.

PRIZE POME TODAY

Bill certainly was a ripper He never would be still, His ma she was a whipper And so she whinnorwill.

ROSEBURG IS LOSER

Old Mileage Basis of Valuation of Railways Will be Retained SALEM, Or., Jan. 4.—While no definite conclusion was reached at what was practically an all-day meeting of the State Tax Commission, it is almost assured that one problem was solved which will mean that apportionment of public utilities will see an increased or decreased valuation as the spirit moves, while, on the other hand, the old mileage basis of valuation of counties will be retained. This means that the petition of Mayor McCell, of Roseburg, and other citizens of that municipality is denied flatly. If the State Tax Commission decides to remain by its present idea it means that the entire system of taxation under the State Tax Commission will be practically the same as in the past. The Tax Commission was created to place assessed values on public utilities. Under the law it arrived at these values through a theory in which unit valuation was reached as to the respective utilities and this valuation was arrived at through a division of the mileage pro rata among the counties. Whether the commission will accede to the request that a ratio as to the value of stocks and bonds be used or whether the Commission will remain by its old standard, has not been fully decided. This question will be answered, however, before the state levy is finally made up.

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JERSEY TOWN TO SPEND \$20,000 TO FIGHT SKEETER MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 1.—The local Board of Health has included in its budget for the year the sum of \$20,000 to be spent in fighting the Jersey mosquito.

CHILDREN INJURED

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