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LA FOLLETTE IN NEW YORK.

O ADD to the uncertainties of whose brother Gifford was inlette indorsement in Ohio, is now a fine banquet serve dat the close straining every nerve to have the La of the business session, there being where the senator is to speak in Car-negle hall tonight, on "The Issues of eevning thoroughly enjoyable. 1913," a great and crowning success. If the Pinchots are contemplating

a Roosevelt candidacy, to what purpose are they inviting La Follette to New York? The situation cannot but be embarrassing, for it will give the La Follette movement new impe-Yus, and it will place Mr. Roosevelt where he will have to indorse what La Follette says or be conspicuous by his silence.

Nobody believes that La Follette is deliberately beating the brush for That is foreign to the senator's nature, even if there were not definite assurances that he will be in the race to the end. But Mr. Pinchot evidently had something in mind when he fought La Follette resolutions in Ohio, and his brother must have something in mind in now making the La Follette invasion of New York an event.

the Pinchots have given over the notion of nominating Roosevelt. But Mr. Munsey, who also stands close to the colonel, is now out in double is hoped to bring about the building column announcement that Roose- of a ratiroad, with Drain as the gatewelt will run and must be nominated. way."

It is all very interesting-but is

THE FISHERMAN.

was a lad of high degree: She was a farmer's daughter. He came to fish the sliver lee. Or did he come to court her? "Oh, angle where you will," quoth she.
"The little trout may swim to thee,

But never think that you'll catch me.' Yet where was that fair maiden born

But felt her heart beat higher a lordling look foriorn

And beg to come anigh her?
"Stray nearer if you must," quoth she
"Bince 'tis an act of charity, But never try to speak to me.'

The woodland ways are sweet and green Under the summer weather. Go boy and girl together. "You held my hand because," quoti

"The stepping stones were slippery, But now I'm over, let it be."

A heart that burns, a breast that sighs, Red lips with promise laden: pleading voice and bright brown eyes-

Alas, my pretty maiden!
"Can such a king of men," quoth she,
"Look down to wed a girl like me?
Then will I trust my soul to thee."

She sits amid the yellow sheaves, That little farmer's laughter. Or counts the scarlet cherry leaves Fall on the shining water "Red leaves and river deep." quoth

"Come hide my tear worn heart, for he Hath broken and forgotten me."
-Eden Philipotts.

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COOS BAY TIMES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Elects Officers-Had Good Business.

The Finnish Cooperative Company acorporated of Marshfield held their sixth annual stockholders meeting in Finnish hall last Saturday night. of directors during the last year, acted as chairman, and John Backman as secretary.

The annual report which was read by the secretary showed a consider-One year \$6.00 able increase in business during the year, and a substantial dividend was declared.

A complete board of directors, consisting of seven members, is elect-When paid strictly in advance the ed annually, and at the election Satwere chosen for the ensuing year: Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for Alex Johnson, John Backman, Wm. Hagquist, Conrad Hagquist, Chas. H. Lax, Wm. Asplund, Andrew Stogard. All except the last two named were reelected. This board is empowered to attend to all the affairs of the company and will elect president, secretary and manager at the first directors meeting.

I. Lando, the present manager, will without question be asked to retain his position, as he is conducting

the business to entire satisfaction. There are at present about 90 stockholders in the company, nearly the situation Amos Pinchot, all being in attendance at the meeting In addition there were invited strumental in preventing a La Fol- a number of friends, who partook of Follette reception in New York, in all about 200 present. The meet-

PORT OF UMPQUA.

Plans Made to Improve River From Drain to Gardiner.

Roseburg Review Asking for the incorporation the Port of Umpqua, petitions will be presented to the County Court of Douglas county within a short time. The movement has been on foot for several months past and has for its object the commercial development of all that portion of northern Douglas county, from Drain westward to the coast, with Gardiner as the place of entry.

The territory embraced in the boundaries of the proposed territory the port contains about \$10,000, 000 worth of taxable property and close to 1,200 voters. Once the port is established, the voters may au-A fair conclusion would be that thorize a bond issue with which to improve the harbor at the mouth of the Umpqua river, and by this inducement to increased navigation it

CARNEGIE HERO AWARDS

No Heroes Found West of the Rocky Mountains This Year.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Jan. There has been no display of heroism in the United States west of the state of Missouri during the last year, if the awards of the Carnegle Hero Fund Commission made public yesterday, are to be considered as a criterion. According to this report. there are thirty-seven persons who have been awarded cash prizes and medals for deeds of bravery at the close of the last fiscal year.

Of these nine are cases for Massachusetts, which comes highest, with New York second with seven; Ohio and Wisconsin have three cases each; Texas and Connecticut have two each: Oklahoma, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, Delaware, Maine and South Carolina have one each. One party receives reward for a deed of bravery at Sidney, Australia.

The prizes vary from a bronze medal to \$2,000 in cash with a medal.

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• ONLY FORCE CAN BRING ABDICATION

(By Associated Press.)

PEKIN, China, Jan. 22.-At . another meeting of princes of . • the Imperial clan the Empress • As 1 • Dowager was present today but • • they did not reach a definite re- • One of the princes in- . ALWAYS USED. PHONE 72 Pacific

formed the Associated Press
that the meeting was firm in its
opinion that the throne would • not abdicate unless driven to • . do so by force.

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Finnish Cooperative Company Jack Duarte Loses Decision After Taking Hard Punishment Twenty Rounds.

Jess Day, the local boxer, was given the decision over Jack Duarte from Oakland, California, at the end of a fast and furious 20 round con-Alex Johnson, president of the board test at the Marshfield Skating Rink Saturday night. It was a just and popular decision on points and general merit, although contrary to expectations before the fight began. The betting was 5 to 6 in favor of Duarte up to and even after they had begun to mix matters, clearly indicating that the sports had picked their man. But Jess Day fooled them. He surprised even his friends by his good showing and established himself more than ever as a fearless. able, and strong artist with the gloves. His wife, the lone representative of her sex in the building, followed the progress of the fight with unusual interest.

Kid Gillen, who was to have appeared against Sing Hosan in the preliminary, had left the city, and it was very late when it was flually arranged that Earl Henderson should fill the place in a friendly set-to

with the little Chinaman. These were four laughter-provoking rounds, pulled off without any

ceremony. At 10:30, Charles Howard, the referee, and the parties for the main event climbed into the ring. After customary introductions, instructions by the referee and making ready, the boxers rushed at one another for the first round; Day, taller, lithe and broad-shouldered; Duarte, short, chubby and muscular, chest and back and arms covered with a heavy black hair.

Blood Flows Freely.

Day had the best of each round, crawing blood from Duarte in the fifth and keeping it up in every round thereafter, first from nose mouth and later from a gash under the left eye. The sixth, eighth, and thirteenth rounds were especially furious, blood flowing freely with Day in the lead. At times it appeared as though Duarte simply "forgot" cover and was roundly punished for his indiscretion. Both his eyes were almost closed in the twelfth round, and nothing but dogged gameness and a physique that seemed able to withstand the most pruelling punishment saved him from being knocked Day outfought and outgeneralled but did not knockout Duarte.

Earl Henderson challenged Duarte for a fight before the bout, providing Duarte would win from Day.

Duarte answered this by issuing a on the Pacific coast, barring none. the gong sounded for the opening round, but there were no takers. The sporting sympathies were thus with Duarte from the beginning, but this changed very soon to almost ovations for Day.

Duarte's managers, however, lieve they have a real champion hidden in their man, and claim that the result of the fight Saturday night simply was the result of none or very indifferent training on the part of Duarte. Another fight may therefore be expected with Duarte as a principal

THREE THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

WAS a shepherd of Tempe;

You were a maid of Tyre.
What ship could it be brought overses
You and your eyes of fire? You and your blue and purple, Your hair in a twisted spire, Your soft little form so light and warm The heav'n of my heart's desire.

carried you off to Tempe,

Out of the white sea town. For strong was I of arm and thigh. A wrestler of renown;

You and your dusky tresses.
You and your brows of brown. To my sheepskin tent, the way we went, And there I set you down.

And love was the lord of Tempe. Love like a noonday glow. When I held you and kissed in the purple

It was all that a man need know.

And the smoke of our hearth stole upward.

And the bells of our flock rang low

clasped you tight in the smoldering Three thousand years ago.

—Pall Mall Gazette

önapshots. Children are merely men and women

who have not yet succumbed to civilization.

An affinity is a fresh disappointment in disguise A suffragette by any other name

would talk as much. Affectation is dignity making an ass of itself.-Life.

Dan Cupid skates over the ice where it's While we clumsily follow the brat,

And the first thing we know we have all tumbled in. But beauty is only as deep as the skin. And we ought to be thankful for that. -New York Times

better.

Looked Good. Woggs-So you got stung in that mining company? You should have known

Boggs-How could I? It looked like a real thing; no fake earmarks about it, Why, there wasn't a single man on the board of directors who was prominent to public life.-Puck.

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LIFE.

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Like to the falling of the star, Or as the flights of easies are Or like the fresh spring's gaudy

Or silver drops of morning dew. Or like a wind that chafes the flood, Or hubbles which on water stood-iden such is man, whose borrowed

Is struight called in and paid to-The wind blows out, the bubble dies, The spring entombed in autumn

The dew dries up, the star is shot, The flight is past-and man forgot! -Henry King

THE REAL TEST OF STRENGTH VI HO is the strong? Not he who puts to test
His sinews with the strong and
proves the best.
But he who dwells where weak-

lings congregate

And never lets his splendid strength abate. Who is the good? Not he who walks each With moral men along the high, clean way. Way.

But he who jostles gilded sin and shame.

Yet will not sell his honor or his name.

Who is the wise? Not he who from the start With wisdom's followers has taken part, But he who looks in Folly's tempting eyes And turns away, perceiving her disguise.

Who is serene? Not he who flees his kin-Some desert fastness or some cave to find, But he who in the city's noisiest scene Keeps calm within-he only is serene. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

It isn't always easier to forgive than to deceive.

The indolent man fills his time looking for something he knows he can't

Some terribly expensive things aren't in the least desirable.

If you aren't sorry about yesterday you aren't worried about tomorrow. The difference between obstinacy

tween you and me. The man who hasn't a cent is the one who is dead anxious to pass as a

and firmness is often the difference be

Marriage is a lottery, and the fellow who has capital is the one least apt to get a prize.

millionaire.

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141,131.98 Total \$550,096.29 Liabilities. Capital stock paid in..... \$100,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits....... 10,797.39

Circulation, outstanding 25.000.0v Deposits 414,298.90 Total \$550,096.29 INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

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MARSHFIELD

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

MARSHFIELD, OREGON At the close of business, December 5, 1911.

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