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THE TOWN AND ITS CRY.

LTHOUGH punning has properly been written down as the lowest form of wit, says an exchange, several cities have availed themselves of it (and successfully) in coining slogans. "Topeka, Kan., Topeka Will" was the happy outcome of a prize competition in that city a couple of years ago. There is also the somewhat more dubious "El Paso, the Pass; Don't Pass El Paso."

is, of course, frequently employed. he never has to seek far to find a "Bigger, Busier, Better Boston" is companion who can furnish the nectithat this while correct did not mean dignified and of a moral caliber be- essary agricultural hints as to how coming its subject, yet some will lean to do the sowing. toward the racier and more human picture, "Larger, Livelier, Lovelier . Lansing." From Iowa comes, "Waterloo's Ways Win," with a faintly reminiscent flavor of Peter Piper and his prickly peppers. But best of all the alliterative slogans, one that swings its way right into the heart, is the rollicking call from Washington, "What Walla Walla Wants Is

As a rule there is not much poetry in municipal watchwords. It is business with a big B. Yet the muffler is not always put on sentiment. "The Zenith City of the Unsalted Sea" is Duluth's appeal, while of Colorado Springs it is said. "She Sits Forever in the Sun." It isn't everybody can do that, Colorado Springs! One rather envies you. Also one suspects a little business in your poetry, a sop to the health resort vote, so to speak.

At the Seattle exposition the rival city on Puget Sound displayed a huge electric sign, "You'll Like Tacoma." The sign aroused curiosity among thy Associated Press to Cows Bay visitors, but when they asked for information the graceless Seattleites

"Probably it's a new breakfast food. We don't use it."

What's the matter with "Commerce Comes to Coos Bay, the Com- parent of the first named company, ing City."

THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE, face value of \$4,250,000 to investors

HE veteran farmer-author, E. P. ing" says:

In this search for independence I have not failed to take counsel with the women. An ambitious little lady cials have had all three companies council and ask that body to aid in everything that she likes to see grow, and wastes many a dime in doing it. It is the esthetic in her that does the mischief, for women have been Three Senators Refuse to Exonerate too long confined to the flower garden part of tillage. However, this little woman has secured independ-

Not far from her lives another. the key to her success in gardening, she answered, "Oh, nothing, only getting up at daybreak, and doing most of my garden work in the cool freshness of morning."

tains a great deal more than the masculine mind will quickly measure. best condition; why not also our physical work? The problem of rest counts in very sharply with the probtem of achievement. It pay not to overwork. Our best ways of work should first be found out; each for himself; no shirking, no suicide,

THE RAILLESS TROLLEY.

some Coos Ray man who is in Children like them. service into the residence districts of years.

the Coos Bay cities. The railless trolley is proclaimed Roy, N. Y.

as a great success in Europe. The vehicles resemble the ordinary motor omnibus, but are electrically driven by a current taken from an overhead trolley. The rails are eliminated entirely, so that the vehicles run along the streets where power wires have been strung with almothe same freedom that an automobile has. The tremendous saving in the expense of a permanent track is obvious. Berlin has 2,700 railless cars and trailers. Vienna has utilized the railless cars to serve districts where the business would not make the ordinary type of electric line profitable. Munich runs railless cars at great speed and even utilizes them to collect and distribute the mails. Italy has 50 miles of railless service and the government has granted a subsidiary of \$300 a year for each car mile of line thus equipped in districts not provided; with electric or steam lines.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA \$

want saints for husbands. Also, as a rule, Coos Bay women don't get them either.

It isn't what has taken place that would prompt a Coos Bay man to jump into the bay; it is what he sees; coming around the corner.

If Coos Bay men thought aloud, Doc Straw would not enjoy the exclusive distinction of being the most profane man in the city.

W. S. CHANDLER. When fickle fate undoes the work

that local men have done. And steals away the railways that

they have justly won. He buckles on his armor, and renews the same old fight

For he claims Coos Bay will have it, and a railway's now in sight.

NAME WILSON

Seattle Irrigation and Orchard Projects Will Cause Heavy Losses.

Times.)

SEATTLE, Feb. 2-Harry E. Wilson, appointed receiver of the Washington Irrigation and Fruit Co., was appointed receiver today of the Columbia River Orchard's company, the The Columbia River Orchard Co. is alleged to have sold bonds to a all over the United States,

The Washington Orchard, Irriga-Powell, pointing the way to "A tion & Fruit Co. guaranteed the Few Acres and Independence in Out- | bonds and the Oregon-Washington Trust Co. was trustee for the bondholders. So far as known the Orchard Company has not a dollar of as-

FIGHT STEPHENSON CASE

Him on Fraud Charges. (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Final argument on the charges of bribery Cornell trained, who has as much and corruption in connection with zeal for vegetables as for caladiums the election of Senator Stephenson, and violets. Asking this fine woman of Wisconsin, will be made tomorrow before the Senate Committee Privileges and Elections.

Charles Littlefield, former Representative in Congress from Maine. will represent Stephenson. The re-I am not sure but this answer con- port of the sub-committee which investigated the charges completely exonerated Senator Stephenson. We know enough to do our intellec- full committee, however, has not untinal work when the body is in its animously accepted that report, and it is said three Senators will file dissenting opinions.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for child en, a Certain relief for Fever- Chamber of Commerce did not han-Teething. Disorders. move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. ERE is a good suggestion to They are so pleasant to the taste They break up colds in 24 hours. Over 10,000 a hurry to extend a trolley street car testimonials. Used by Mothers for 23 years. They never fail. Sold by all Druggists. 25c. Sample mailed Sample mailed Adress, Allen S. Olvisted, Le FREE.

AND AID BAND

Marshfield Chamber of Commerce Takes Up Two Important Projects.

At a meeting of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce last evening, steps were taken to secure the widening of the channel in front of Marshfield to a width of at least 500 feet, band properly supported. two principal propositions that came up were enthusiastically supported. | ment:

The new Port Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was instructed organization, whether individual, corernment project here completed by ing bodies for their guidance and next fall and even though the money success, without them chaos, indifferappropriated to maintain her is not ence, lack of interest and failure all spent by that time, she would must be the result. probably be transferred to some othask for so much at present.

creased it 150 feet. Others stated Vice-President of this organization. that the Port Commission was op- importance to the work of the Champosed to the wider channel, but that ber of Commerce. Each committee as the Port Commission had to pay will be composed of five members for the dredging outside the govern- and no member of the organization ment project they did not have the will be placed upon more than one available funds for the greater width committee, so the work of each com-

fact that the dredgings could be used some member has too much work, to advantage in filling the lowlands or that his work on one committee in Marshfield that the money to de- is conflicting with the work of some f my the expense of dredging might other committee. In my opinion be raised privately.

this up at once and get early action on it.

Boost for Band

eon that steps be taken to see that the Coos Bay Concert band be given committee desires the co-operation D. McArthur. proper support met with a hearty re- or advice of the entire organization. sponse from all present. Mr. Mc- shall there be any interference. We AND TAXES AND REGISTRATION til 11 p. m., after 11 p. m. Cutcheon stated that only about \$75 believe that every member that has per month was now being raised for been selected would be actuated by the support of the band while the his work only for the good of the expenses of the organization were community. Any conflict or interabout \$150 per month. He intima- ference (except in extraordinary ted that unless something was done cases) by any other committee or soon, Marshfield might lose the or- body would only, in my mind, des-

their feet with praises of the organ- Team work in all matters, means ization and announcement that it success. If the committees selected must be retained. C. F. McKnight will accept their appointment and suggested that a committee be appointed to raise funds by private sub- ned for them to do, then this organiscription so that the band be assured zation will succeed beyond measure. of an income of at least \$150 per month . Tom Bennett said that he pay for such public diversions instead each committee from time to time. of a few and suggested that it be tuken up with the city council.

This suggestion was accepted and a committee consisting of C. F. Mc-Knight, T. T. Bennett, Geo. McCutcheon, John D. Goss and Hugh McLain maintaining the band.

Honor Capt. Macgenn

In recognition of the efforts that Capt. T. J. Macgenn of the Breakwater has put forth in behalf of Coos Bay and especially the jetty project, he was last evening elected to honorary membership in the Chamber of Commerce and placed on the Port Committee of the organization. In suggesting the matter, C. F. Mc-Knight said that Capt. Macgenn was one of the best friends that coos ba, ever had. Resolutions were ordered drawn and sent to the itent house department favoring the appointment of Capt. Nelson, formerly of Coos Bay but now at the Golden Gate Life Saving Station, as inspector of the Life Saving Service in this district.

John Maxon's claim for \$60 was voted down. It seems that Mr. Maxon paid this amount for filling what he thought was the street near his property in North Marshfield. Later it developed that it was private property belonging to I. Hacker. the old dredge fund of a couple of years ago had been closed, and as the

not do anything with Mr. Maxon's LADIES' SKIRTS marked down. See window COOS BAY CASH Store.

GROUND WHEAT \$1.90 per cwt. at HAINES.

ARE SELECTED

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM GRIMES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF MARSHFIELD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES WORKERS.

At a meeting of the Marshfield ganization for the ensuing year were Nick Lukitch The Grimes of the executive committee. meeting was well attended and the in announcing the committees, Mr. Grimes made the following states

"The success of any enterprise or to take up the question of having the porate or legislative, must depend on Gust Aron of affairs would have the present gov- rule has been adopted by all govern-

"In appointing the committees for er point. Some suggested that the the work of the Chamber of Comgovernment should be asked to make merce for the ensuing year, I have the channel in front of Marshfield had the thoughts heretofore express-1,000 feet wide in order to afford a ed in view, that is, that success in turning basis for vessels but others the work to be done by this body decided that it would be unwise to must necessarily depend upon the work of the several committees de-It was stated that the Port Com- signated. I have designated the mission had voted down a proposi- committees and selected the persons When a Coos Bay man makes up tion to increase the width of the to fill the same after consultation with Alliteration's alleviating assistance his mind to sow a few wild oats channel 200 feet and had only in- and approval by the President and

"Every committee is of the utmost

mittee will stand alone for results. Some suggested that in view of the and there will be no excuse that the work and policies designated for The Port Commission will take each committee should as far as possible, be left alone to that committee and the President of this organization, who, by the terms of our by-The requests of George McCutch- laws is an ex-officio member of all committees, and then only when such troy the initiation, the work and af-This intimation brought several to bition of such committee to succeed. each committee do the work plau-

"The Secretary has been advised to open a minute book to receive rethought the town as a whole should ports of the the work and progress of such work to be reported to the full Executive Committee or the entire organization, at any time required by such body, also to refer communications on any particular subject to the proper committee to receive them.

"It would clearly be a useless expense of the citizens' money that has been subscribed, if each committee member does not do his full duty in this work, and a poor investment of your own subscription. The work has been divided and each committee given special work to do, so one cannot rely on the other for success or charge the other with failure, without looking to the success or failure of his own work first. "

The committees appointed are as follows:

PORT COMMITTEE-Dr. E. Mingus, A. H. Powers, W. F. Miller, Jas. H. Flanagan and Capt. Macgenn.

RAILROAD COMMITTEE-W. S. Chandler, Dr. C. W. Tower, Hugh McLain, C. R. Peck and Alva Doll. GOOD ROADS COMMITTEE-Judge Jno. S. Coke, Frank Norton, Herbert Lockhart, Albert Matson and Claude Nasburg.

COMMITTEE ON MUNICIPAL IM-PROVEMENT, TRANSPORTATION AND MAIL SERVICE-J. W. Bennett, W. U. Douglas, W. N. Ekblad E. S. Bargelt and H. W. Painter,

COMMITTEE ON MANUFACTUR-ES AND LOCATION OF ENTER-PRISES-D. C. Greene, A. W. Myers. dle it, they decided that they could W. T. Merchant, M. C. Horton and I. S. Kaufman.

COMMITTEE ON MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTION -- A. J. Mendel, A. T. Haines, Arthur McKcown, Geo. Rotnor and I. S. Smith.

COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAIN-MENT AND RECEPTION-H. J. Mc-Keown, T. T. Bennett, Chas. Mc-

(Continued from page 1.) T. M. Ray 1.00 Sam Bruner 1.00 G. C. Wyant 1.00 Victor Storm 1.00 Chamber of Commerce last evening, Chas. Samson ..., 1.00 the standing committees of the or- Nick Stankowitz 1.00 and to have the Coos Bay Concert announced by Chairman William Mike Lukitch 1.50 Steve Adams George Stankowitz ,50 David Pankowich H. S. Fry government project here extended so its subdivision, management, either Dan Murphy ... 2.00 as to make a channel at least 500 by individuals or by committees to James Tracy 2.00 North Bend. It was stated that the tain proper and adequate results for J. L. Moore 1.50 North Bend. It was stated that the tain proper and adequate results to Dredge Oregon in the ordinary run said organization or enterprise. This Frank Talbot 2.00 Total \$107.00 P. Stevens Camp Five Fund.

The following are the contributions from the employes of Camp 5 of the Smith-Powers Logging Company to the relief fund for the families of the victims of the launch North Star dis-

Frank Alden\$1	ė
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Bert Doremus Total Sends in Contribution Frank M. Parsons, "The Bass ner man," this morning receive following self-explanatory letter an enclosure of \$1.00 from La Oregon:

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Through Mrs. F. E. Allen, ceived an invitation to the 'Frances Ward," given for the fit of some your berieved one as I cannot be present I will se money for my seat which I know occupied by some one, Very Truly.

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