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THE RAILWAY SITUATION

HE TIMES fails to see any occasion for panic or passion in the present railway situation. With Coos Bay it would certainly be good policy to secure the co-operation and active immediate construction of the Southern Pacific. It can be secured and we are assured may be obtained on a business basis. That is the only condition on which it should be sought. There should be a comity of Interest between Coos Bay and the Giant nature's force met force of Southern Pacific and any other railway seeking entrance here on all occasions, for that which is of benefit to the one equally helps the other. If both sides are broad enough to observe this there will be mutual advantage to be gained and general prosperity will result. Let Coos Bay meet the Southern Pacific half way in every matter that comes up and the result will be beneficial all around. The Southern Pacific has shown a desire to be not only friendly but of real service to this community and it would be foolish and absurd to meet these overtures in a spirit of recalcitrancy and repulsion. There is no occasion to rouse passions and prejudice over a plain business proposition.

Coos Bay must retain control of its waterfront and if this is to be a great commercial city our harbor must be developed. This is essential to the progress and prosperity of the community and must be roc ognized by the railway company as well as the people it will serve.

THE TITANIC CATASTROPHE.

THE horror of the mighty tragdedy of the sea comes with pe-culiar and unusual force to the people of Coos Bay, who have ex-

perionced its heart-tearing terror at Times It is difficult even yet to obtain the whole truth of the tragic event.

and the whole truth, free from panis

are, its splendor and power. In a it's a good bet also that their hus-little while the spring's blooms will bands have tired of trying to figure stop their songs at the fearful news nor did the procession of the seasons. When death leaped from the seasons.

men and a king robed and crowned with the insignia of royalty.

with the insignia of royalty. Through the long hours when they

irank deep of that bitterness which

is worse than the bitterness of death, the anguish of parting forever

from those whom they loved, they stood steadfast and unafraid. They greeted the unseen with a cheer, perhaps of the heart, perhaps of the

lips also, and went to their doom like

It is well that parliament and con-gress alike should sympathize and

mourn with the bereft and that Eng-

So close is glory to our dust,

So near is God to man,

The youth replies, "I can!"

TITANIC

Titanic, as man's work, was she,

Yet but a plaything for the sea.

'Unsinkable," her builders said,

Titanic? Yes, but pygmy when

men.

cock.

WITH THE

The "Monarch of the Ocean's Wave"

Now lies within the deep sea grave

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GOOD EVENING:

Pay as little attention to dis-

couragements as possible. Plow

ahead as a steamer does, rough

carry your cargo and to make

your port is the point .- Bab-

ECHO ANSWERS "WHERE?"

Where, O. where, is the old grandma

Around the fireside all day long and

Where, O, where is the good old man

who used to light his pipe With a coal of fire from the kitchen

who used to love and sit

knit, and knit, and knit?

stove of the old cast-iron type?

she gave us in the spring?

is the trunk stran father has

Where are the pumpkin pies, and the

or smooth, rain or shine.

TOAST AND TEA

-TOM W. JACKSON.

But look ye at the roll of dead!

sons of the gods.

new that-

their grief.

When death leaped from the iceskull of idiot and makes a wise man. berg to the ship he met with men who refused to quall in the face of the grisly king of terrors. Whether so we read.

But there are some Coos Bay the man were a millionaire in the luxurious cabin or the shoveler of coal in the hold he was a man among skulls so solid that such an operation would require blasting.

IT'S TIME TO GO A-FISHIN' D. Y. Stafford's favorite poem. Get out your rod and tackle And prepare the luring flies,

For it's time to go a-fishin' In the anglers' paradise; Drop some oil upon the bearings your last year's patent reel, And be sure there's nothin' missin

When you pack the wicker creel Test the lines for weakened places

So the fish can't get away, For you know how that would vex

you And the things which you would say:

land and America should succor those who have lost their breadwin-Try the pole before you pack it ners on the Titanic. Less than this would be unworthy of great peoples. And be sure it's good and strong, for the season soon will open

The world cons again the lesson ever And you'll want to join the throng.

When duty whispers low, "Thou must," See what time the boats are leaving For your fav'rite anglin' haunts, Have'your boots well oiled and ready God rest those who went down 'Ere you start your Summer's jaunts: with the mighty ship; God comfort

the sorrowing ones who are left to contemplate the disaster and to bear Pack some luncheon in the basket Where you know it can't fall out,

For remember you'll be hungry After whippin' hours for trout. -The Portland Oregonian.

"IRISH AS IT'S SPOKIN' "

In every land beneath the sun the Irish race is known.

Greenland's icy mountains to Africa's torrid zone; From

And though 'tis said on English soil the sun ne'er turns its face, 'Tis certain that he never yet set on

the Irish race. The mother tongue you ne'er forget, no matter where you roam.

Just close your ears and hear them speak, yo'd think you were at home:

And if to Ireland for a while a visit you will pay,

If friends you have to meet you there the first words they will say:

Chorus

sure ye are. Tommy, quick come and take this boy

and Martin call a car; You're welcome heartily welcome, to

Erin's emerald shore." That's Irish as it's spoken, the wide world o'er.

When America's in danger and the cry is to your guns,

That cry is nobly answered by her loyal-harted sons.

When away to distant countries her gallant army sends, Why Paddy he's amongst the first

her honor to defend. The battle fierce is raging and vic

tory is near, a colonel's heard exclaiming, 'Boys, who'll volunteer?

big gun yonder must be spiked Where, O, where are the good old That songs our mother used to sing? or else we'll lose the day! Where, O, where is the sulphur dope

Just then some brave young Irish lad will touch his hat and say:

Chorus:

games we used to play: "Old Spat-'em-Out," "Postoffice," too Oh, I will go your honor, you know I have no fear. "Hunt Cole" and "Pull-away"? not matter much to me when

never see you more.'

Victory is near;

world o'er.

A good word every

Now and then Is relished by the Wisest men.

A word of praise will Make you feel As though you'd had a

It's funny that a Kindly word Beats all the music Ever heard.

Good, square deal.

They may not mean rt, But they would If they knew of its Power of good.

So try the boost and Kill the knock, And watch the old world Boost Its stock.

A Chicago women's club held an election the other day and the vote cast was in excess of the total mem-Evidently some of the bership. ladies have been suffragettes long enough to learn a thing or two about politics.

You can never be sure of sticking to your faith unless you are tied up to it so that you can't get away from it.

A woman is awfully stupid to know nothing at all about the value of money and yet be able to make it do ten times what her husband can.

Children are much more likely to contact the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diptheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical au thorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe



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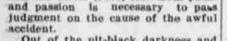
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Out of the pit-black darkness and lurid terror of the tragedy, however shines the star of the divineness of The chivalry, heroism and selfman. sacrifice of Americans and Englishmen in defense of helpless womaa and children shed the glory of noble manhood upon the pall that shrouds their grave under the ky surges of the Atlantic.

More than two thousand people on the finest ship ever built, believing it unsinkable, were joyous in their surroundings in anticipation of a speedy landing. Some were in even-ing dress attending a reception under the glory of a myriad of lights and amid palatial surroundings.

In a moment they were wrapped in darkness, which, to two-thirds of all on board was the shadow of death. Distinguished men were there, masterful men in many of the higher walks of life. Men who had wrought out for themselves distinct names in life's Figher callings. They showed their inner selves, every one of them died, but all the women and children were saved.

The contrast, becomes more worthy of honor when it is noted that many of the saved men are members of the Titanic crew whose services were indispensible to the rescuing of the survivors from the dangers of the This also holds of the medical cold feet, ingrowing grouch and one deep. men who were consigned to the boats.

Men will speculate, and will ask "why was this so?" But all that will avail little. The result may be that a little more care will be taken to provide safety devices, but that will be about all.

The world will plunge on reckless of what has been, eager only for what is to be. Man's nature is to waste little time on what has been or "is inevitable."

The sorrow of it will linger in the memories of those directly bereft. for the others it will be an awful page in memory, but it will be as a page that has been read and closed. even as the waves closed over the ship, its living and its dead, its treas-

saved up out in the shed? Where is the good old scrubbing brush ma used on our heads? Where is the good old kitchen pump

that froze up every night? Where is the good old huskin' bee

that was our chief delight? Where are the joys that once we knew, joys of a day so rare? Where are the years that have flown

so fast?-"Where?" And echo answers:

Speaking of daffydills, Harry Winkler says: "If O, P, ates at nine; when does Anna dine?" That's some daffy, believe me.

And Bob Sarter says the father of ice cream may be dead, but the mother of vinegar is still with us?

Wouldn't that pickle you-I mean tickle you?

STORY OF THE DAY: teacher aaked: "When did ... The teacher asked: Moses live?"

After the silence became painful. she ordered: "Open your Old Testa-ments. What does it say there?" A boy answered: "Moses, 4000," "Now," said the teacher, "why

didn't you know when Moses lived?' "Well," said the boy, "I thought

was his telephone number." it April appears to be suffering from

or two more distressing ailments.

"Already," wails the St. Joseph Gazette, "it seems most women have tired of their Easter bonnets." Well,

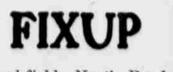
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