NOVEL VIEW OF POLITICS GIVEN

CHAS. L. MASTICK OF PORTLAND

O. O. Lund and E. L. Hopson have As it received letters from Chas. L. Mastick, of Portland, which is a copy of And a communication which Mr. Mastick, who conducts a wholesale business in Rose City, sent to another

"You sure had some grouch on, and how you got up the nerve to or- Ah, how well do I remember the old der five rolls when the future looks sawbuck, seemed and scarred, so blue to you beats me. But thanks Where for that same order, and it goes forward to you today.

From your letter I take it you feel about as follows: If Taft's elected the trusts will run

the country. If T. R. gets in the trusts will bust

the country. If the job goes to Clark, Bryan or any of that party, the country'll by

to hell sure. If a "dark horse" comes alon.

God help us all. For the love of Mike, Bill, It's

make the future look bright once When election day comes vote for the man you want. If he's elected you'll know the country's saved;

a bit cigar, will buy your wife a new dress and send me-well let's say a couple of hundred on account, Should your man lose, you'll tighten up; no new dress, no booze and I

you'll smoke a pipe and hang on to your mazuma—for the worst is yet to come. "Huly Jee!"

Forget it Bill! This is a big country and no one of us can send it to the hot place. When the Creator gets ready to snuff us out he'll do it. and it won't be politics that will in- So I fluence him either.

'What one fears most never happens." and no matter who's Presi-dent, the country will go on just the There same; we'll all eat, sleep and be

Now Bill, you've seen enough of This happens every four years, with the same old "holler," and the same result—after the nominations trade will pick up; after elec-tion it will be good and keep on getting better, and next year you will wonder why you were scared. the meantime pay no attention to the belliachers' prophecies. Tell 'em (By "Business is good" and that you haven't time to talk politics, and with the big crops we'll harvest this fall you'll find later on that 1912 wasn't such a d—— bad year after all, and you can bet that 1913 will be lots

So brace up, old man, and Boost, BOOST, BOOST!

CURIOUS FACTS.

Fireplaces were once taxed in Eng-

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en of Paris outnumbe

the men by 200,000.

earliest times.

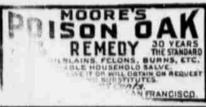
London in 1807.

dawn of a new year. The Scotchmen are the heaviest ou

the average of all British subjects. A North Dakota man has an 11-

foot beard. In 140 wasps' nests there were an

average of 25,000 insects. German silver is an alloy of nickel,



Revery of the Sawmill

A whirring disk of metal, and it glittered and it sang

As it ate its meal of sawdust, with a buzz and ring and clang;

TELLS WHAT WILL HAPPEN How they rolled the logs upon it, and it seemed to laugh with glee AS RESULT OF GREAT CAM- As it bit them and it tore them, with savage melody

That kept ringing, ringing, ringing, so exultantly and clear ate one meal of forest and be held another near.

my thoughts went back to boyhood, when the old bucksaw repined slowly ate its luncheon with the help of bacon rind.

it stood beside the woodpfle, at the far end of the yard; How, with heavy heart and hopeless,

would lift a log and then Put my knee upon to hold it and hunt bacon rind again; the old bucksaw was rusted where I left it in the rain!

it doubled when it struck the bark and seemed to cry with When it found a knot and sought to eat its way through, and wind Its reluctant trail across It, with the

your liver that's wrong! Take it from me, that three grains of calc-mel with a Seidlitz powder later will the brooks and streams was

help of bacon rind!

fine. hunted up my sinkers and the hooks to fix my line. as everything was ready-I-had

balt enough and morethen you'll have a drink or two and the need for wood was told me from the open kitchen door; my radiant dreams of pleasure by the banks of creek or

brook. go and find the bucksaw where it hung upon the hook, while other boys along the shaded fishing pond were lined

smearing the old saw blade with its grease of bacon rind.

bless thee, Science, bless thee, for this whirring disk of stee. has outgrown rind of bacon, and I look on it and feel is vengeance in the biting o

its metal teeth, you see, For these logs, they were in boyhood, each, my bitter enemy.

elections and the panicky effect How they made my arms hang heavy they have on business to not take it and they made my back so I laid them on the sawbuck

and I tightened up the frame old and battered bucksaw, and its lazy trail would wind Through the tough and knotted cordwood by the help of bacon

rind! J. W. Foley, in the June Popular Mechanics Magazine.)

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TEACHERS' VACATION TRIPS.

Now that school has closed, the teachers have scattered for the sum- not let business interfere. For you Sun worship was universal in the school has gone to San Francisco for a month. He will return to Coquille "I warn you, too, against suffrage and look after the interests of the and politics. Great business men Street gas lamps were first used in condon in 1807.

Coos Bay Teachers' Agency for the remainder of the summer. Before leaving he signed a contract to contact in the condon in the condon in the contact high school for another year. Miss Hopkins has gone to her home in Gresham. She will not return next to teach next year, but will spend the year with her parents, near Portlans. Miss Gamble has gone to her home in North Bend and will return next year as teacher of the eighth grade. Miss interest, as a good business man does. Anderson will spend the summer teaching in Curry county but will return to her work here again next fall. Miss Rae will spend the summer in Seattle and Miss Buck has gone to Myrtle Point for a few weeks. Mesdames Minard, Lorenz and Chase will spend most of the summer in Coquille. Supt. Howard will spend summer here and most of his time will be occupied working out plans for next year .- Coquille Herald.

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Prima Donna **Warns Mothers**

"Suffrage, politics, labor and all things which take women out of the home and away from their natural functions of bearers and rearers of children are inimical to society and to the race," declares the great prima donna, Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

"I have worked for my family of eight children for 30 years. Probably I have been fortunate in being able to earn more money by my own efforts than most other women.

"But I really feel that my life has been hollow; that I get less for the enormous sums I have spent than the average wife and mother who lives on \$5000 a year.

"I have never been in a position to rear my own children. Always I have supported them even in the early days when \$100 a month was large money to me, a younger and unknown singer. I worked hard for my children. I went without food and without clothes that they might have food and clothes. Later, when I earned the good will of the people made enormous incomes, worked hard for the children just the same. I have never been at home with them. I have always been worried with my profession, my art, my business

"Therefore, I say: "The woman who works even as ! have worked, three days a week, seven months in the year, the woman who must give a deal of her self and of her time to business and to people, cannot be a really perfect mother.

"She will lack the fine poise, the composure of the perfect mother. She cannot concentrate all her mind and all her ability on her children as the perfect mother snouta.

"I feel that while I have been a devoted mother I have not been a perfect mother. I have not had the time to be a perfect mother. I have not been able to afford to concentrate my entire mind on my children. I have been the breadwinner for my family for 30 years.

"Now, mark this, I believe that I am a very strong woman. I have worked under most favorable conditions. I have made a vast amount of money. I have dearly loved my I adore children. I reared children. all my children at my own breast. They are all big boys and girls. I have five grandchildren.

"I think I had in me everything that could go to make the best sort of a mother. But I have not been the best sort of a mother for one reason: "I have not had time to be.

have not been able to give my entire time and attention to my family. I have had to work, to be away from my children, to give my mind to business and to my art. "Therefore I say to my sisters who

may consider art or a profession or business compatible with mother-hood: 'Do not attempt both. If you would be an artist, do not marry. you would be a mother, make up your mind to give all your time and attention to being a mother.'
"Children are jealous taskmasters.

They must have all your time. You can't successfully divide your time between your children and your art or business, or society, or a career. 'Out of the wealth of my own ex

perience, my mixed experience, some joyful, some of great bitterness, I say to my sisters who have in them the instinct of motherhood, which 99 of every 100 of them have: nothing

" 'Motherhood demands more than business. If to be a good business man our men must take only an inyear. Miss Benson is planning not telligent voting interest in politics, how much less interest must a woman take in politica!

"'If a vote comes to women. I would say, take an intelligent voting " 'But don't mix up actively in poli-Don't run around the country attending meetings, caucuses, and the

like. You can't do it and do justice to your children."

NORTH INLET.

(Special to The Times.) Mr. and Mrs. Lewis St. Dennis at-

the parents of a ten-pound boy born to them on Tuesday night. Mother and child doing nicely.

Mrs. J. H. Pinkerton was a North Bend and Marshfield shopper on Wednesday, returning home Thurs-

Mr. Will Howard is busy breaking and ditching the valuable bottom land west of the ditch preparatory to putting in a hay crop.

Messrs. Chas. and Frank Hamilton and James Baish were Marshfield visitors Thursday.

Mr. Gibbs, who recently pur-chased one-half interest in the Me-Farland cranberry marsh, is remod-eling the building at the lower camp.

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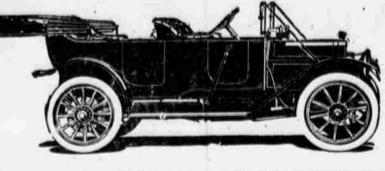
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Real estate, furniture and fixtures	81,011.34
Cash and sight exchange	
Total	\$591,428.71
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and andivided profits	8,815.49
Circulation, outstanding	25,000.00
Deposits	457,613.22
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