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GOOD TIMES COMING.

HE first and best evidence of wages. It indicates a healthy condition of industrial activity that makes for prosperity. Although the news that business is going ahead with confidence. The best news of this character is that pubthe demand in and around Spokane. Plenty of work means plenty of money

There are good times ahead.

NO SPEEDING.

HE TIMES endorses emphatically the protest made in yesterday's cause of prolonged application, will issue of this paper by a citizen who signed himself "An Observer," against the menace of the fast driven automobile.

This is an evil that grows and thrives on indifference and neglect of efficers to enforce the city ordinances. It is sometimes hinted that \mathbf{T} the cost of living to those who lentency is being extended to some men of prominence, popularity and high standing in the community. If on Sopt. 1, and the advance may be these men violate the law and en- laid directly to the 'gasoline gig." danger life they are entitled to no that already has so many sins to ansconsideration what ever. If any-thing they are more culpable than been increased 72 per cent," said one men of lesser prominence. They dealer. aught to know better and they an the principal causer. It is astonishknow better.

caught driving his auto at a speed supply of raw material is rapidly de- That she would answer big as life endangering the lives of pedestrians should he promptly arrested and summarily dealt with.

When men of wealth and social po- is taking the place of cattle raising." sition in the community violate the law it raises the suspecion that they do so under a sense of immunity by season of their wealth and positio. . red, his hat far back upon his hear,

G. RAAB, superintendent of the North Bend schools, who A. has been delivering a series

CONCENTRATION NEEDED.

of lectures on supervision of schools before principals and teachers at the closed with a declaration for some startling innovations in educational • mood, while despair is no muse • methods.

Abolishment of the summer vacation elimination of recess and earlier closing hours are some of the reforms advocated by Mr. Raab. The fact that his advocacy of early closing comes after an extended practical experiment in his own schools will give additional weight to his views. For some time advanced educational thinkers have been considering the concentration of study hours When paid strictly in advance the in schools. Prof. Raab speaks with practical knowledge of the evil of the long school day and the good results that are obtained from half days. The question of keeping : child in school must always depend somewhat upon where he would be he were not in the classroom, but if he is in a way to spend the time healthfully and in the active physical exercise which childhood demands, the chances are that the shorter day

is usually the better. The evils of long days spent in dallying over lessons or in crowding courses upon the child that could well walt for his more mature do-HE first and best evidence man good times is when every man can get work at reasonable lack of initiative which so many school children show

The demands of the present are coming more and more to be those presidential election years usually that require steady, alert application and the ability to formulate conclusdisturb commercial conditions to lons rapidly. The system of educa-such an extent that there is halting tion which allows for confused and and hesitation on the part of new on- disconnected effort, which debiliterprises. This year seems an ex- tates by excessive and tedious strains ception. From many sections comes upon the pupil's mind is not the sys-

lished in The Times today that 10.-060 laborers are needed to supply the demand in and around Spokane. experiments, but it is a pertinent matter for educators. The time to develop the powers of concentration is logically correspondent with the

time that the faculty of attention is beginning its development. Children who are allowed, perhaps forced, to dissipate their mental energies be-

not learn to react promptly or to establish habits of poise and alert adaptability.

BLAME THE AUTOS

walk as well as those who ride. Acof the malfactors because they are cording to dispatches the price of shoes is going up about 20 per cent "The automobile is one of ing how much leather is used in the

creasing. The big cattle ranches of the west are being cut up into small farms and the cultivation of cereals

THE VILLAGE SPORT

His clothes are loud, his necktie If they entertain such a sentiment his bair profusely hanged; and rath-

GOOD EVENING. Power dwells with cheerful-s, hope puts us in a working * ANDERSON WILL WHAT DO YOU BE CANDIDATE THINK OF THIS? RAILWAY WA WITH THE

ness, hope puts us in a working 🕈

 and untunes the active pow--Emerson **************

THE LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE. Around the little things of life A world of storm and sunshine

lies, Yet those too busy seldom see The tired look in other eyes.

Around the little things of life

A wealth of loving mem'ries center,

And joys undreamt of by the world The humblest dwelling places enter.

Around the little things of life,

Connected by a thread so slender. Are long lost smiles and bygone tears Which helped to make our hearts more tender.

Alas, how many things in life

boast! Actions and words we think our

best-How poor and weak they are as

most! More full of love, oh, may they be,

Less full of self as in the past! Help us, dear Lord, to offer thee More perfect "little things" at last.

The other day a young woman in Massachusetts died after stowing away six ice cream sodas. Lots of girls in Marshfield feel as if they could "just die eating ice cream." Hurry up, boys.

Will Ekblad perpetrates the folowing: "Don't you think the United States should have sent some cowboys to participate in the Olympic games? They could have shown the Europeans how to bring the Stockholm."

This is referred to P. A. Sandberg for action.

AND STILL THEY

ARE NOT MARRIED I asked Marie to marry me.

My heart stopped beating then; She did not answer "yes," but gee How quick she gurgled, "when?" -DR. GEO. E. D-X.

I asked Toinette to be my bride. I did not hope to win her.

But she, dear girl, straightway replied:

"Right now? Or after dinner?" -W. J. CONRAD.

When I proposed to Annabelle, I thought my speech would fetch her:

But my romantic notions fell When she replied: "You betcher -GEO. GOODRUM.

There should be no distinction in construction of one touring car. As When I asked Alice to be my wife, the enforcement of law. Every man the uses for leather increase, the I simply had not reckoned. I simply had not reckoned.

> "Sure, Mike," in half a second, -A- NON-

Winnie I wooed in wondering mood. But when I ssked her whether. So sudden was her "Yep!" you could Have floored me with a feather.

-ANSGAR LAGERSTROM.

E. A. Anderson is the first man to "Groomers of Mankind" Is have petitions in the field for his nomination for Port Commissioner. E. O. Hall called at the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce and secured the petitions. It is expected that a number of other petitions will be circulation soon.

The Port election will be held August 27 but the nominating petitions ust 27 but the nominating petitions they are barbers, and them called by unlucky month, stopped as must be on file considerably in advance of this date.

By special request The Times re- do so it is not "barbers. tion of commissioners as is outlined in Chicago beginning Aug. 12. It and the tunnel at Noti a by Gov. West. These regulations will continue for four days. During speechless. But after an are as follows:

APPOINTMENT OF COMMIS-SIONERS OF THE PORT OF COOS BAY

1. At the same time of the election for the incorporation of the Port of Head and Face Treatment." Coos Bay, there shall be conducted Are those of which we cannot in each precinct an election of com- beauty parlor is the thing of great-

missioners of said Port. pointed as a Commissioner of said er than that of plain barber must be Port may submit to the Secretary of decided upon and that the people the Marshfield Chamber of Com- brought to the point of using that end," so that it will be hun merce a petition that his name be name to the entire exclusion of the placed upon a "Commissioners' Bal-lott" to be voted at the same time as "We promise to make an epoch in lott" to be voted at the same time as the election for the incorporation of the history of skin and scalp treatthe Port of Coos Bay; and if it ap- ment," says William E. Burgher of pears that said petition is signed by Duluth, Minn. "Starting with the at least fifty qualified electors of said hypothesis-the external and interproposed Port district, said person nai skin and membranes are the real shall be considered as a candidate sources of life-we will show that by for appointment as Commissioner of a simple demonstration of treatment Port of Coos Bay and shall be entit- of the external skin, ills of the body led to have his name placed upon may be remedied.

the day of said election.

be arranged upon said "Commission- Canada and Mexico will attend the ers Ballot" in alphabetical order ac. convention. cording to the first letter of the last name of each candidate. Said Ballot shall contain the heading:

"COMMISSIONERS' BALLOT Vote for five candidates for the offices of commissioners of the Port of Coos Bay. To vote for a candidate mark a cross (X) in the square in front of the name of each candi-date voted for. Do not vote for more than five candidates."

Said ballot shall contain no other matter thereon except the names of the candidates and a box square in front of each name. Such ballot shall be prepared by the Secretary of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce and printed copies thereof. sufficient to supply the voters of each precinct, shall be sent or delivered by said Secretary, to the voting place in each precinct. Said ballot shall be in charge of the judges and clerks. He toiled and still was glad of election in each precinct, and as each voter appears to vote upon the question of the incorporation of the Port, he shall be given one of said ballots. After making said ballot the judges and clerks of election, by of their number shall receive one said ballot and deposit the same in a eparate ballot bex to be known as "Commissioners' Ballot Box." No

elector shall return and vote more than one of said ballots. At the conlusion of the election said ballots shall be canvassed by said judges and clerks and return made of the result thereof. Said returns shall be signed by a least three judges and clerks of each precinct and, together with said ballots, delivered in person or by mail to the said Secretary of Marshfield Chamber of Comthe merce. 4. The said Secretary of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce shall canvass said returns from each precinct, and send to the Governor of the State of Oregon, an abstract of such canvas, showing the vote in each precinct for each candidate, the total vote for each candidate, and to such abstract shall attach the original certificates as returned by the judges and clerks of each precinct. 5. The five candidates receiving the highest number of votes at such election, and who may be qualified in all respects, will be appointed by the Governor of the State of Oregon as Commissioners of the Port of Coos Bay, in case said Port is incorporat-The above regulations approved this 15th day of April, 1912

New Name for Plain Barbers.

CHICAGO, July 30-The Chicago Association of Dealers in Barbers' Supplies proposes to object to bar-bers being called barbers. Even if the 13th, in the dark of they are barbers, the dealers in bar- and inorporated on the in some other name. Any name will their breath, and when here

The dealers will hold a convention miles of which lies between that time a suitable substitute for REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE the name "barber" will be discussed. Among those that are being consider-ed are "Parlor Where External Re-But the Southern Parle ers of Mankind," "Practitioners of

The uplift of the barber shop and est consideration. To obtain such issioners of said Port. 2. And person qualified to be ap-upift it is declared that a name oth-The tunnel is to finish the

ends on this part of the line of large force will get busy dige

"The name 'Groomers of Mankind' after provided. Each of said peti-ls a far nicer name than 'Barber' and tions shall be filed with said Secre- tance there is no reason why he tary at least ten (10) days prior to should not have a more select name." More than 250 members from 3. All names of candidates shall principal cities of the United States,

THE OPTIMIST

There was once a man who smiled, Because the day was bright, Because he slept at night, Because God gave him sight

To gaze upon his child; Could leap and laugh and run, Because the distant sun

Smiled on the earth, he smiled. He smiled because the sky

Was high above his head, Because the rose was red; Because the past was dead. He never wondered why The Lord had blundered so That all things have to go The wrong way here below The overarching sky.

Because the air was free. Because he loved, and she That claimed his love, and he Shared all the joys they had. Because the grasses grew, Because that he could hew And hammer, he was glad.

Compare First Addition los any others as to beauty, print terms. Then you'll buy in Fin dition to Marshfield, Reynald velopment Company, owners.

Eccause he lived he smiled. And did not look ahead With bitterness or dread, But nightly sought his bed As calmly as a child

In the meantime Bates & Ba are outting in bridges and e on the streams and creeks is Eugene and the tunnel which the Bros. are completing at No when these bridges and cuinn erected, the grade will be find

While the principal benefity derived from this road will com er its completion, it must not gotten that thousands of dollar being paid out weekly to them es on the line and that this

tion is in use.

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point.

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cedily diser than get down to tacks and work abused by the administration of even with men who strain their backs be handed justice. If they are found says he will be hanged. Brass jewelguilty of indulgence in a pastime ry his bosom frets; he smokes the that endangers human life in the cheaper cigarettes, and plays a hand public streets they should be handled at pool; the latest ragiline song he in identically the same manner as sings, and knows a raft of useless may other culprit found guilty of the things he never learned in school. same offense. If there is failure in He knows how many rounds it toos this the court will be recreant in the the great John Sullivan to cook Tug discharge of its duty.

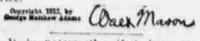
PEOPLE unfamiliar with producstatistics from the census bureau with relation to the nation's output at all within reach, are eaten by work a patent churn; he never plant-everybody does it become concelv- ed peas or trees-such uscless, trifable that the production and co .sumption of this one article in the to learn. The things to which he'd United States amounts to 1.293.662 -#33 dozen annually. Yet such a figtre prepares one for the information that 1.620, 766,000 pounds of butter are produced in this country every This is the total output; its Tear. value is \$405.000.000. Of this amount 996,000.000 pounds are produced on the farms of the country, with a value of \$225,544,000, while factories produces 624,765,000 pounds, with a value of \$179.510 -000. Strange to say, while the great butter market of the country has for years been in Illinois. Wisconsin ... the greatest of the producing states. Its output being 131,049,000 pounds, valued at \$35,628,000. Of this, 'ta farm production is 27,165,000. lova comes second, Minnesota third, Pennsylvania fourth, Michigan fifth, Ohlo sixth. Illinois seventh. New York eighth and Texas ninth. Oregon in general and Coos coun-

ty in particular so admirably adapted to pasturing and dairying should make a better showing. The Times has recently printed letters that The Times make so fine a showing of the earnings in this industry that warrant its greater development.

There is a small county in the state of Minnessta that only contains 26 rownships. Dairying is one of the greatest industries of this small area. Over \$1,000,000 annually goes out from the industry of dairying. Minnesota) as many countles producing more than this, but remember that there is no area in sizo that produces. is much as Freehorn county. The dairy industry in this area has incronsed many fold since the advent of o-operation. What the people in this locality have accomplished can

Wilson, years ago; and he can tell you, by the watch, how long it took BUTTER IN THE UNITED STATES. the farmer Gotch to lay the French-

man low. He knows the story of the steed which broke all records by tion and consumption figures us speed way back before the wars have been surprised lately by and he has soaked his scrambled brains with facts concerning acroplanes and vachts and motor-cars. eggs and its enormous valu - Alas, his ignorance is dense, when Only by considering that eggs, when asked the way to build a fence or ling things as these he never tried Behold the hard-worked editor. turn bis hand are things for which there's no demand-his knowledge has no sale; and so he makes his penny bets and smokes his spinach eigarettes before the village jail. Some foolish damsel at his side one day goes forth to be his bride, and, in town killed because their whiskers having made the splice, she buckles down with mop and tub to make a thing better than goats to kiss over living for a dub too cheap to have a there? price.



It is noteworthy that insurance companies in general take many never has to long for autos, clothes, more risks than they did 10 years or pan-cakes, nor mingle with the An ordinary policy in 1912 would have been considered a foolish venture in 1902. Moreover, rates for ordinary policies are less now than they were on the whole in 1900.

GAYNOR NOTIFIED

New York Mayor to Begin Probe of Department

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times).

Commissioner Waldo confesed today father made a fortune way back in Department. Waldo had no states ered the rhino by the peck. ment to make except to assert the innocence of Becker. comments on his arrest.

There is much talk of higher offi- a po'm. cials of the Department being inbe done in Coos county if the same men except Becker. "If I had any tite that's good, while Simpkins dillgence, application and intelligence such evidence." he said, "I should dyspepsia, I've often understood, ask their indictment." BOB STANL

JIM ROLANDSON SAYS:

"One cannot joyride ou a 🔶 wheelbarrow, but in many ways • It is more useful than an auto- + mobile

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES. What makes the tide run out?"

remarked Ed Kammerer in a moment of contemplative philosophy while gazing at the waves on Sunset Bay where he is camping for the week.

"I guess it caught at glimpse of some of these people in their new bathing suits." replied C. F. Mzreplied C. F. Mr-George as he gazed across the waste of waters.

BEHOLD

Of wisdom wondrous ripe:

Though much he'll ne'er get credit for.

There's solace in his pipe.

The health commissioner of Kenosha. Wis., has ordered all the goats are unsanitary. Can't they find any-

LON SIMPKINS

Lon Simpkins, he is wealthy. He throng that has to toil and labor, and son of leisure and never has to sweat." can quickly see which holds him, with the people, above such ones as me. He has his week-end parties while I am hustling 'round to get a piece of beefsteak that costs two-bits a pound. He never had to labor to glean mazuma in, nor go and ask a NEW YORK, July 30-Police banker to lend some of his tin.

to Mayor Gaynor who announced Sixty-one while my old dad was packlater that he would call a special ing a big, old Springfield gun to help meeting of the Board of Aldermen to to save the country about to go to egin an investigation of the Police wreck. That's when his father gath-

Sometimes, I envy Simpkins his He made no wealth and lands and home. 1 often wish I had 'em. Life sure would be

But, when I think things over, I volved but the District Attorney said don't feel half-way sad for though I today that as yet he had absolutely have to rustle, it haint so very bad, no evidence involving any man or I've got a bunch of muscle, and appe-men except Becker. "If I had any tite that's good, while Simpkins has

BOB STANLEY.

OSWALD WEST. Governor of the State of Oregon

MORE LEAVE MEXICO.

Several Hundred Refugees Reach El

Paso Today. Associated Press to The Coos (By Bay Times.)

EL PASO, Tex., July 30 .- Several hundred more women refuges from the rebel war zone in northern Mexico reached El Paso today, swelling twist, and squirm and fret for he's a, the colony in El Paso to over 1200 women, and children with 500 addi-He's got an air of culture that one tional Mormon refugees en route to the border by wagon from Colona Diaz. Very few men are with the refugees in El Paso, the men preferring to remain. All firearms have been taken from the Mormans and others leaving them at the morey of attacking bands.

BILL IS REJECTED

Heuse Refuses to Enact La Folletie Wool Measure, (By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.

The House by a vote of 172 to 16 to-day refused to accept the Senate ".a Follette wool bill as a substitute for the House bill.

A FEMININE TRAIT Oh, she is a woman, through and through,

And this is her great passion: To wear fine clothes and costly, too, And all in the latest fashion.

And people called him mad For always being glad With such things as he had, And shook their heads and smiled. -Selected.

READ HISTORY IN THE MAKING

ISTORY is being made day by day, exactly such history as п tells the advancement of the human race, and this newspaper chronicles it day by day as it happens.

Could anything be more interesting or more important? Can any living man afford to let events pass without knowing about them?

Every man, woman and ch!14 who can read should read one paper at least and should read it regularly and carefully. Justice to himself, to his neighbors, to his country and to future generations demands this. Every man should know what is going on. He should read The Coos Bay Times.

Common Ailment.

Have you got it? Are you looking Through the advertising sheet For the bargains that are listed At a price that's hard to beat? Do the pletures and descriptions Hypnotize your willing gaze? Have you got it? I am speaking Of the automobile craze

Do you hang around the fellow. Who is fixed for taking trips, Listening to the words of wisdom That are failing from his lips? Do you envy him a little That his life is so complete

As he pulls the starting lever And goes whinzing down the street!

Do you figure on your income? Do you try to find a way You can cut on your expenses If you can t increase your pay? Do you eye the little next egg You were hiding in the bank, Wondering if thus to spend it Wouldn't be a clever prank?

Do you know the names and prices Of the different makes of car? Can you tell a junk pile wagon When you see it from afar? Are you seriously thinking If you can but make the raise Of investing in an auto?

Have you really got the craze? If you have anything to sell, trade

r rent, or want help, try a Want Ad Times' Want Ads bring results.

Have your job printing done at The Times' office.

The New On Men's Suits at \$12 to

Just a Few

They are some values # price. Ask to see them.

The Fixu Marshfield-North Ba

Don't miss the high class Col MINSTREL SHOW

AT The Roy

TONIGHT Four artists at dancing and

THREE GOOD PICTURE "Protection of the Cres" "The Birthmark" "Miss Arabella Snaith"

A rousing good comedy PRICE 10 CENTS.