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TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

The Times wishes to announce that beginning with Saturday's la-

ance it will start a series of "Talks Advertising" by Ralph Kaye of onthe Ralph Kaye company of Portland

These talks, contrary to the general rule, are short, concise, bringout one point at a time and ing be read in five minutes.

They first take up advertising from a moral standpoint and then get down to specife examples-not telling how to write an advertisement from a theoretical standpoint, but showing how it is being done by successful advertisers-large and amall.

These talks, besides appearing in The Times, are being published in the Spectator in Portland and in Oregou. Astorian of Astoria, the and are creating considerable interust among readers.

The Ralph Kaye company, of which Mr. Kaye is the head, is a Portland advertising company hand-Hng numerous accounts, such as Woodward-Clarke & Co., Log Ca 43 bin Baking Co., Pacif'e Power and Light Co., etc.

Kaye has associated with Mr. him Mr. A. E. Bennett of the A. Bennett & Co., Portland pub-Mr. Ben-Mahers' representatives. nett is an advertising man of 12 experience, principally on years' newspapers in New York and Bos ton, as well as Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Kaye's experience has been chiefly in New York, where he was with three of the big agencies. Besides being in the advertising busmess Mr. Knye is the author of numerous articles on advertising and merchandising that have ap- notice. peared in Eastern publications. Chiefly among his works are "Cre stive Shoe Retailing," "Successful selling methods from the public's standpoint," "Putting it up to your goods,"* "The personal element in Demonstration," ete.

The Times wishes to assure its readers that much benefit can be before. derived from reading these articles, the first of which will appear in

RANGE REFLECTIONS. TOASTAND TEA 3 GOOD EVENING. Been How sacred and beautiful is

the feeling of affection in the • purel and guileless soul! The • proud may sneer at it, the + fashionable call it a fable, the + selfish and dissipated affect to + despise it, but the holy pas- • An' my goodness ain't a feature, ston is surely from heaven, and • So you'd better move up fast,

TRAVELERS.

Down this little world we travel Headed for the land of Dawn Sawing wood and scratching gravel Here today, tomorrow gone Down our path of doubts and dan-

gers We are toddling, mile on mile, Transient and inquiring strangers, Let us make the journey pleasant For the little time we stay; All we have is just the present All we need is just to day Let's encourage one another As we push along the way, Saying to our jaded brothers: "Here, I'll help you with your load!" Banish scorn and vain reviling Banish useless tears and woe: Let us do the journey smiling All our hearts with love aglow. Let us never search for sorrow Since the journey is so brief Here today and gone tomorrow, What have we to do with grief? Down this little world be wander Strangers from some unknown sphere,

Headed for the country yonder Where they have no signs or tears Let us therefore cease complaining Let us be no longer glum; Let us all go into training

For the joyful life to come! Be a doer, not a dreamer.

Use your brains as well as your

hands.

Kidness soon sours unless kept in circulation.

Don't give up because some one says you can't.

The iceman as well as the baker has frosted cakes for sale.

He also waits who serves-especfally if he tries to serve a woman.

Love's young dream is all right in its way-but it's only a dream.

Don't kick a man because he is down-luck often changes without

Some people will take a dollar and make a thousand-others spend a thousand to make a dollar.

We are informed that beef has taken another jump. Really it was unn-cessary. It was quite out of reach

At Sunrise, *********** Move along, you long-horned critters, I'm a-hank'rin' for my fritters;

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here sence the sun went down. Holdin' you old brutes aroun', Whoopee! Kiyi! Git along

'Fore 1 git to feelin' wrong.

I ain't built jus' like a preacher, this feelin' may not last-Whoopee! Kiyi! Git along,

Cain't you understand my song?

Wonder if in all creation, I have got a kind relation, That will ever send for me-Take me where I want to be-Whoopee! Kiyi! Hey! there,

Hey! Cain't you see it's breakin' day?

Wonder if I'm ever goin' Back where fields o' corn is growin'-

Back there where my people stay, Lookin' for me ev'ry day-Whoopee! Kiyi! Darn you

hair, You would drive a man swear.

Don't like this here night-time prowlin'

Listenin' to the coyot's' howlin', Wish I lived away back East, Where I coudn't see a beast-Whoopee! Kiyi! Go 'long Bub,

hear the call to Don't you grub? -Bob Stanley.

It costs more to avenge a wrong than to bear lt.

"I will," has lifted many a man out of the rut.

If you happen to get a boost, don't walt, boost yourself.

The secret of wit is saying the least with the fewest words.

If a man wants to work he can always find something to do.

There is ample room at the top for the winner-don't be afraid to climb.

it is much easier to manage a mogul.

Our most successful business men are those who rose from the bottom.

An inventor claims to have perfected an umbrella that will not turn inside out. But even that kind will not always turn up at the right place when it is wanted.

"Is there never to be an end to the increase in the cost of living?" asks a Topeak paper in a worried tone. For all of us there surely will be an end to it some time or other unless the doctors find some way of preventing it.

dances, arranged by thirteen young any material aid on the part of Mr. women members, was given in Chicame people are already telling go on Friday the thirteenth. The Tatt young men who attended and defied the jinx on that night deserve all that is coming to them.

"MY VIEWS"

Editor Times:

Every person is an example for some other person. No person is entirely free from this responsibility. Much as we may deny the fact we In us the characteristics and quali-ties they desire to emulate. We in turn see in others those beauties of character we desire should be found in us. Therefore it is every person's duty to so live that any influence are influenced more or less by the who carries good thoughts will inthey may exert on others shall be a good influence. That influence can thinker than there is in the most exbe secured only by leading good lives quisite profile that is governed by and by thinking good thoughts. Good sinister thoughts. We are drawn to thoughts lead to good deeds. They build good characters. The grand- evil one. It is the difference in the est characters have been built by mentallity. right thinking. Right thinking

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Times will be pleased to publish letters from its readers on all questions of public interest. Each letter must be signed by the writer, and so far as possible be limited to 200 words. In publishing these let- in case another candidate for that ters it must be understood that The office Times does not indorse the views expressed therein; it is simply affording I will vote for the people's choice, a means for the volcing of different regardless of my personal preferopinions on all questions affecting the public welfare.

A TALK ABOUT TAFT.

Marshfield, Or., Sept. 23, 1912. Editor Times: It is truly wonderful how many things some of Mr. Taft's friends tices act as one of the best laws

know that are not true. Now the tariff board through which the tariff is alleged to have grafter from the politics of this Tired Girl, the Brushwood been taken out of politics, was not state. If elected I shall make a the idea of Mr. Taft at all. It was the idea of ex-Senator Beverldge. At first. Mr. Taft was bitterly opposed to the idea. Later, he espoused it. district experiment station for Coes Why? Probably because he saw he and Curry counties, to be managed could control the Board and thereby by an expert from the Oregon Agdelay or shape tariff legislation to ricultural College.

suit his own sweet will, that's why. Again, listen to this: "Mr. Taft has maintained the high standing of injured laborers without any ex-Learn to run a small engine, and the United States among the nations pense of litigation. of the world." "He has elevated this republic to the highest plane among world powers." "There has been material and moral advance-

ment at home and increased respect for the United States abroad." Ye-Perhaps these are the reasons ow! why Mexico, and some dirty little South American states can rob, kill and plunder scores of American citizens, even on our own soll, without fear of molestation, while William complacently munches Aunt Delias's ples

The fact is, we became a world power about the time of the Spanish-American war, while Mr. Taft was in a safe place devouring ple and quaffing innumerable ice cream sodas. It was then this republic was A "thirteen party" with thirteen nations of the earth, but without work elevated to the highest plane among and eight-hour day on continuous

panies.

First-National presidential preference law, Second-Minimum wage scale

Third-Am a firm believer in

Second-Employers' liability act providing certain fixed damager for The Scientific American for tember 7 contains two article Third-Exempting personal proppecially noteworthy. One h erty to the amount of \$400 from oll-mixed Portland concrete which it is claimed it is Fourth-To open Rogue River to against moisture permeation. second article is

commercial fishing. Fifth-Repeal of the present law ficiency.

and efficiency are not synesy providing a county school commissioner or supervisor. that system by its cost may as Sixth-Raising of salaries - of ly make for inefficiency.

state and county officers. Seventh --- Preventing fraudulent in the Coke Building, opposite corporations from selling watered stock to innocent purchasers. Chandler Hotel. It is open b -Favor Governor West's Eighth-10 to 12 and from 2 to \$ proposed law to reduce the present 7 to 9.

exorbitant rates of express com-Of national issues I believe in

President Taft Gives His W

(By Associated Press to the Could Times.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. think all the money

to Keep Graps D · How to Keep Grapes Christmas,

A Running Record of In-

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ways good. Good thoughts are cap-

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shall receive more votes than any

other candidate for that position

shall receive more

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If I am elected I shall most cer-

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DIXIT.

Ouiet Observer.

In the Idea Departme the Woman's Home ion appears the following

"Any of the fall may be kept fresh till ٠ time by dipping the ends the stems in paraffin way : then wrapping each but tissue paper, twisting h h tree is known by its fruits. Grapes ly to keep out the air ٠ packing the grapes in Only perfect grapes should

......... LIBRARY NOTES. The following books has

recently added Julia France and Her Tim to the Atherton; Chip of the Flying! a good face. We are repelled by an Bower; Mother Carey's Ca by Wiggin, and Jewel, by ham.

> Of the first the American i ry Association booklist 110 long and poorly com story, and unpleasant in para having decided interest for ucated reader." One of the cide points of interest is to ventures of Julia France at fragette leader.

at the election next November. But Chip of the Flying U. votes crude in the style, holds in than Mr. Selling I shall vote for by virtue of sincerity and the In other words, of really good cowboy steries

Mother Carey's Chickens infscence of Little Women, lacking the human fraility and Amy, which renders in cott's books so lovable.

amendment the recall, the primary election law, the initiative or ref-Jewel is a girl's story. Lis erendum, or the corrupt practices ther Carey's Chickens, it si act, I shall certainly oppose such read with pleasure by game effort. I regard the corrupt pracpeople as well as children.

> Occasionally a short tale The Perfect Tribute, The appears without blowing of ets in the magazines and a lishes itself among the which might be called pres classics. Such a tale is The St Ps in the Independent for tember 19. You can read a minutes. You will probably member it a lifetime.

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It contends that m

The library has rooms 1914

TALKS OF MONEY SYSTEM

Regarding System.

Saturday's issue.

IS A GOOD MIXER.

(From the Yonculla Times) W. C. Hawley, M. C., Republi-W. can direct nominee for congress of this, the first congressional district, visitor in town yesterday. Wita He shook hands with the bullmoos ies, democrats, prohibs and socialists, also with the ropublicans. His motto is: No interest to serve but the public interest.

FLIGHT OF TIME.

Old Father Time keeps up his gait, unwearled, never stopping. we must get our checkbooks Soon straight and do our Christmas ahopping. There's such a string of yesterdays! And each one had And each one had for her new hat's sake. sorrows, and Time goes hust-R'H. Ing down the ways to bring some ing older; but Father Time's all stick and hatpin they do everything his seedy gripsack down, and packs right, all right, his scythe upon else but comfort me. his shoulder! If Time stood still ten. Time gently southes my wrath ping. tway-next week it's all forgot- Su Time says, "T'll show you better buck," and leads me by the finger. Time is the healer and the hope when all is done and spoken, and • REFLECTIONS OF A he provides the only dope that heals the heart that's broken. The . . gall and bitterness of life. the tears o'er vain endeavor, the acri- comedy, divorce a tragedy, and remony and the strife, Time wipes away forever. Then let us not o'er trouble wall, but patiently When he has a headache or a endure it; though all the other healers fail. Time certainly will be something serious the matter curv It.

Convictor 1992 by Oack Mason

CUPID JOINS COUPLE WHOSE COMBINED AGES TOTAL 163.

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.-Jas. Boyd of Dinuba, Tulare county, lives nine writes cast of Ashland. were married here at the Baptlat ing children -- three sons, aged her. 53 and 51; two daughters, and 53 years; 76 grand-children and great-grandchildren Santa Claus, then in fairies, then in women-and last, in love, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Dinuba, Cal,

what they would do if they had a million dollars-but they won't do anything of the kind.

"THE 23d SAWM."

A Marshfield married man who refuses to permit his name to be di-vulged hands the "Tea and Toast" editor the following new version of "The 23d Sawm":

'My wife is my boss, I shall not deny.

She maketh me lie down behind the bed when the swell company comes and she leadeth me behind her up Front street. She restoreth my pocket book after she has spent all its contents on hobble skirts and moving picture shows, and she leadeth me up the main aisle of the church

Yea, though I walk more than half the night through the dark rooms with a crying baby, will get no rest, sholce tomorrows. We orientimed with a crying baby, will get no rest, deplore his flight, as we are grow-

"She prepareth a cold snack for me never quit to wailing places then maketh a bee line for an Aid wending; and every grief and ev- Society suppor. She annointeth my ery fit would never have an end- head with the rolling pin occasional-If some one treats me fil ly. My arm runneth over with bunroday, gives me a deal that's rot- dies before she is half done her shop-

Surely her dressmaker's and mil-When I against misfortune linery bill shall follow me all the Buck, and troubles with me linger, days of my life and I will dwell in "I'll show you better the house of my wife forever."

> ************ BACHELOR GIRL . ************

Love is a melodrama, marriage a marriage-a farce.

with him; when she hasn't one or the other a woman KNOWS there is something serious the matter with her.

Any woman on earth looks beau-

tiful to a man as long as the lovelight is turned on her; it is only in the cold gray dawn of ennul that Cal., and Mrs. Lydia Powell, who he begins to discover flaws in her. When by chance a clover woman makes a foolish remark her husband parsonage. Boyd is 85 years old is always so delighted at the phe-and his bride 75. He has five liv- nomenon that he can't help kissing

"Cupid can get the old as well as the young," he said. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will live in tion are the primary elements of SUCCOSS.

'If in the day I could but do the task

That I had planned the day and night before.

feel the man of me would never nsk

A fairer token from our common store.

And this I think of others, day by day,

As through the world they goand grope and fall-

their despair were only swept away, And their intent made clear,

how diff'rent all!"

BLAMING THE TOWN.

"This surely is a one horse town," the shiftless man asserts, then takes his seedy gripsack down, and packs village goes to seek the shining plunk; there he accumulates new woes, and says the burg is punk. In every town, however slick, you'll hear the failures say: "This wretched hamlet makes us sick, we'll chase ourselves away. The poor man has no chances here, he finds no open door; the whole corrupted atmosphere makes head and bosom sore. From town to town the failures drift and find each one the worst, until at last the peelers lift them to the jug feet first. All towns are good if you will work and try to reach the top; all towns are fierce if you're a shirk, whose mission is to yawp. Select a man whose heart is bold, whose courage never slumped, and he will gath-

er fame and gold, no matter where he's dumped. Though planted in the virgin woods, or on an island bare, you'll see him coming with the goods. and both feet in the air. And when you hear a pilgrim wall, and blame things on his town, you may be sure that he would fail where'er he settled down.

WALT MASON

WEST AT SALT LAKE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 24 .-

lovernor Oswald West and William Hanley of Burns are expected here to head Oregon's delegation at the Twentieth National Irrigation Congress, which meets at Salt Lake Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. Other prominent worklands, of Nevada, president of the Congress, George A. Snow, of Salt Self-confidence and determina- Lake, chairman of the board of control, and Arthur Hooker, of Spokane, secretary of the Congress.

That p was maintained tariff both by those splendid American citizens, William McKinley and Theodore rate on necessaries should be re-Roosevelt, until the affairs of state duced and the rate on luxuries were turned over to the present sour raised and that such adjustment dough administration.

the trusts under the Sherman law. but what good has it ever done? What good will it ever do? Some- ples, regardless of present or forbody answer me that. If Mr. Taft mer political affiliation, I remain, is not the friend of the interests. then why does Wall street, the Guggenheims, the Ryans, the Morgans, the Laird of Skibo, the Duponts, Apostle Smoot, Cox, Barnes, Penrose Archbald, Jawn D., and all the heavenly throng shout for him? And they do. Are these people children? Do they not know their friends? Yea verily

And, "he has kept faith with the people." But has he though? Nay! Nay'! Pauline.

For instance, was not Mr. Taft elected with a clear understanding on the part of the people that he would do all within his power to reduce the tariff on necessaries? He Directly after his election did Was. he not call a special session of Congress ostensibly for that very pur-He did. Was the tariff so reрове? duced? Was not "self It was not. abregation" satisfied with what congress then did? He was. Did not the "judicial terperment" then go up and down the earth assuring the folks that the Payne-Aldrich bill was the best ever, using tariff schedules to bolster up his arguments, that even his own friends admit were fak-He did. Was that an exhibied? tion of his "great wisdom"? You Say.

one way Mr. Taft is a very In great man-12 or 15 feet around his ple basket. Mentally, he is about 22 caliber, short, black powder, rim fire. He has been wonderfully fortunate, not unfortunate, as claimed He has won his own spurs by his

own efforts nowhere. All the numerous positions he has filled have been handed to him on a silver tray. They have been handed him because he is an aristocrat, Pap's big fat boy, with a wooden grin, and it can't be denied.

GEO. WATKINS.

I. S. SMIT HSTATES POSITION. Editor The Times

As some parties have questioned my position in present campaign, wish to say to the voters of this district that I was nominated at the primary election last April for senators by a direct vote of the people and other progressive laws, known as the "Oregon system." I am still a Progressive Republi- the advertising patronage.

for protection and rate on necessaries should be re-duced and the rate on luxuries posit vaults," said Tafr tele ough administration. It is true Mr. Taft has prosecuted board selected for that purpose. Hoping to receive the support of all who believe in these princi-

Respectfully. I. S. SMITH.

WIFE IS MISSING,

Bandit Lounsberry Had Clever Assistant in Train Robberies.

What Bandit Lounsberry did -ir Grants Pass before and after the Yoncalla train robbery, and who was his partner will be an important development in the investigation of the federal authorities. A room in a Grants Pass lodging house will be the revolving plece in the investiga-There clothes were changed. tion. plans made, and other developments, now not generally known, given light. Incidentally, not half the inidents of that day have been told.

It was never intended for public ears, that Mrs. Lounsberry had been partially recognized upon the streets Gavenstein of Grants Pass, clothed in male garb. The 'leak' is now believed by federal and police authorities to have changed the plans of Mrs. Lounsber-Apples ry to return to Medford with her two boys. There was quite an exchange of words at the meeting which recent developments have made of importance

The federal authorities and the local police have never got over the idea that Lounsberry had an assistant in both the Redding and Topeka robberies, on the ground that it at \$2.25 and would be impossible for a man to eave and enter a train without the help of someone, and not attract the Sweet Apples at

attention of someone. The whereabouts of Mrs| Lounsberry is till a mystery. A telegram from Topeka says she left that city on schedule. She may be with rela-tives in Montana or Minnesota. In the meantime the home ranch is going to ruin, the crops unattended to, with kindly neighbors helping all they can to keep things in order .-Grants Pass Courler.

IN DEMAND.

EUGENE, Sept. 24 .- The Ore-gon Emerald, the student newspaper published at the State univerers of the Irrigation Congress to be state senator as a Progressive Re- times a week instead of twice. The publican upon a platform endors- increase in the size of the entrance ing the election of United States class implied a greater demand for

should be in circulation in tem which invites and does said Taft today addressing the American Ame tion of Commercial Executives session here before he left for S York. "One of the troubles us inherent in the character of government, is that congress our public men are prone to with those things which all men most easily and favorable short to headline the attention the general public," said the ident. "It is pretty hard to the people to pay attention h banking system, but the promust be solved and it's up to business men of the country.

HARMON TO CAMPAIGN.

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COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 24ernor Harmon announced that his return from the Pacific Co about the middle of October whe he goes to select a site for the 0 building at the Panama-Parific position, he will take the stump is the democratic state and nation ticket.