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WITHOUT AN ENEMY

EAVEN help the 'mid who ima-History to please everybody. If designing vessels that may embody trying to please everybody. such an individual ever succeeded we the fullest possible limit of carry should be glad of it-not that we believe in a man going through the world trying to find beams to knock thump his poor head against, disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ with him. That, again is another extreme. Other people have a right to their opinion. So have you; don't fall into the error of supyou; don't fail into the error of sup-posing they will respect you less for ing conducted. maintaining it, or respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the color of theirs. Wear your own colors in spite of wind or weathei, storm or sunshine. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the trouble to twist, and wind, and shuffle that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

HE big public question, this year, will be road improvement. It seems strange that there would be any "opposition party" to those who want better roads, but if you think there is no opposition, start a road campaign in your locality and find out. As a matter of fact, the road problem is of far more importance to most of us than either the tariff or trust business. A good road costs money. It is a business investrequiring a large outlay of ment. cash at first, and the interest on this investment comes back not only directly to everyone who owns property along it or travels on it. The chief question is, how is the money to be Who is to handle and pay it raised? out? It is a financial matter as well as a question of engineering skill. It ought to be debated and re-debated in every city in Coos county.

NORTH BEND-"ITS PAYROLL

TALKS."

at and may have been the source of shame on the part of some men who were not real North Bend cit-News Edilor izens, but it very shortly will be a An Independent Republican news slogan which will be scarcely strong enough to express what the people of our sister city wishes to tell the rest of the country. North Bend is merely one part of Coos county, which is the greatest county of the whole famous state of Oregon. North Bend is one of the localities which has never lost its nerve: She has held her own and prosperity and progress which will make her known to the entire

MAY CHANGE SHIPBUILDING.

IS expected that the naviga-

tion of the Panama canal will exercise a profound influence upon the design of ships intended to trade with the West Coast, the Far East and Australia through that waterway, says Shippings Illustrated. The tendency of the day is toward the constant increase But in this respect the through the mails as second class Panama canal will demand certain limitations. Some influential owners have realized this, and at the present time exhaustive and important experiments are being conductwith models ed in experimental ing capacity, while being suitable in length, beam and draft for passage through the canal and the These experiments may poslocks. sibly result in some marked variations in the standard designs of today and it is quite possible that within the very near future shipbuilders will be invited to tender on the specifications that will re-

AUTUMN MUSINGS.

The fall leaves float, dizzy, on every vagrant breeze; and some one should get busy and glue them to the trees. I hate to see them falling down to their grassy tombs; they bring reflections galling of death and sable plumes. The end of all endeavor they seem to typify; I can't hang on forever, like them I'll wilt and Like them I'll whirl and eddy die. and land down in the mud, and there I fear, already, I'll make no louder Man thinks that when he'll thud. perish, his friends will break their hearts; his memory they'll cherish; alas! when he departs-it is a sad confession-the world but lightly grieves; he makes no more impres sion than do the falling leaves. His creditors may languish a while and tear their hair, and utter sobs of anguish, but they alone will care. He'll jar the solar system when he drops in death's tarn; but, dead, no rectly in the form of cash, but indi- one has missed him, and no one cares a darn. Such thoughts the leaves, now falling, suggest, and make us sad, and we are caterwauling when we should all be glad.



WITH TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING. Seek your life's nourishment in your life's work. Do not think that, after you have bought or sold, or studied or taught, you will go into your closet and open your Bible and repair the damage of the loss which your daily life has left you. Do those things certainly, but also insist that your buying and selling, or studying and teaching, shall itself make you brave, patient, pure, holy. Do not let your occupation pass you by, and only leave you the basest and poorest of its benefits, the money with which it fills your purse. This is the life that, indeed, "catches the quality of the life of God."-Phillips Brooks.

in carrying capacity and therefore The baby takes to her bed at night A one-eyed rabbi. that once was white:

A watch that came from a cracker, I think. And a lidless inkpot that never held

ink. And the secret is locked in her tiny

breast

Of why she loves these and leaves the rest.

And I give a loving glance as I go To three brass pots on a shelf in a

row; To

my grandfather's grandfather's loving cup And a bandy-legged chair I once

picked up. And I can't for the life of me, make

me!

shot.

you see

-J. H. Macnair.

Not every fortune hunter is a good

Some Coos Bay women can't bear the oder of gasoline until their hus- Momently the players waited; bands get an auto.

Harry McKeown says: "Many a fellow fails to hit the bull's eye in the big shoot because he has wasted all his ammunition in practice."

> THE QUIET OBSERVOR SAYS: "When a man does get even with another he is never satisfied until he gets a little more 80."

A London physician assets that wearing veils makes womens' noses red. Marshfield physician that sticking them into other people's business has the same effect.

Lot's wife is the only woman on record who became a pillar of salt. but a lot of Coos Bay wives become peppery.

Not Business.

Oh, let no thought of sordid gain control

Your mood, when recreation is Empire. your wish. Full many a thirty dollar fishing

happened to see him just once out in the front yard helping his wife water the flowers.

It's queer how possession will decrease the value of most things,

The man who puts his best foot forward never has many kicks coming.

After his fiftieth birthday a man doesn't have to pay the fiddler so often.

The first time a girl is disappointed in love she begins to map out a career.

A man has an awful time when his wife is away from home and he needs clean socks.

It is impossible to make something out of nothing-with the possible exception of a bathing suit.

It takes a mother to explain that if it wasn't for the other bad boys her 'Willie'' would be an angel.

"How much are these pupples, lit tle boy?"

"All a quarter 'cept that one, and he's thirty-five cents-he swallowed a dime yesterday!"-Puck.

TALE OF THE CAPTAIN'S HAND.

We were crowded in the smoker, Not a soul had dared to sleep, It was midnight on the flier

And the game uncommon steep.

'Tis a cheerful thing and thrilling Speeding homeward through the night;

Why just these things are a part of Oh, but fearful is the challenge: "Raise you fifty, Mr. White!

> So we sat in sullen silence-E'en the stoutest held his breath-For the captain's mighty wager All but frightened us to death.

Icy looks encountered stares. 'You have lost!" the captain chuck

To a catcher with two pairs.

Whereupon a startled pitcher Tossed aside three regal kings. While a shortstop from Milwaukee Muttered grim Teutonic things.

But our little mascot whispered As he spied the captain's hand: Are five aces on a flier Just as good as on the land?"

Then we hugged the little mascot And we dubbed him "Lucy James' One week later, yes, we drowned him

When we lost our pennant games.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The Osprey is in from Wedderburn.

The steam schooner Newberg is loading at Old North Bend. The barge Washtucna is

and 12.3 feet depth of hold. She

has one deck, two masts and a ton-nage of 657. The home port will

be New York. The official number

an chored in the lower bay, opposite

Stewart Edward White has writ-The veteran revenue cutter Rush pictures the unhallowed possibili-which for years patrolled the Beh-ties of electricity. ring sea in search of illegal sealers. His Yesterdays-Will please all companied by Mr. Uphur and Ma those who have taken pleasure in Roberts of Ferndale. has been ordered retired from duty, -D. Y. STAFFORD. and will be offered for sale in a Wright's "Winning of Barbara few weeks. The Rush was built in 1876, rebuilt in 1885, and is a wooden ship of 700 tons. She was Worth." Stephen Ellicott's Daughter-Is a novel listed by Mr. Dana among ordered from San Francisco to Port the ten thousand best novels. Townsend to be placed out of combelongs to an older school than and Mr. Goff has been looking after mission. The Russ, will give place the present, but it holds the read-to the new cutter Unalga, which er's attention by the homely truth-was directed today to sail from fulness of its old English farming on in that section of illinois as Baltimore to Newport News for life, as few modern stories do with some minor construction work pre- their more complex situations. paratory to starting on her voyage Gordon Keith-By Page, is another story of the old South. Its first sentence, "Gordon Keith was the son of a gentleman," shows its to assume he post at Juneau, Alas-The hull of the steamer Necanicum old-fashioned character. which has been under construction at The Battle of the Strong-A his-the Bendixsen shipyards for several torical novel of the coast of Jermonths past for the Hammond Lum-8ey By Inheritance-Takes a thoughtwas successfully company. ful survey of a meagre question launched the other day in Eureka. During the early part of next month and arrives at unusual but convincthe hull will be towed to San Franing conclusions. cisco where the engine, boilers and Second copies of the House of Mirth. Quincy Adams Sawyer, and other machinery will be installed. of the Little Minister have been After completion the Necanicum, acreceived. cording to present plans, will operate

"I BELIEVE IN MY TOWN"

QUIET man came to St. Paul one day and pointed out to few choice souls in the promotion organization that is few choice souls in the promotion organization that the were not doing all that could be done to make St Paul city. They frankly admitted his charge, but made the or А greater city. greater city. They frank, was a peculiar place; the people is fense: St. Paul, they said, was a peculiar place; the people is loved it, but they did not pull together; the chamber of comments of the people is small membership and in solutions. had difficulty in holding its small membership and in collecting in holding its small membership and in collecting its share of the state of the sta had difficulty in holding its shard inconstruct and in collecting meagre fee of \$3 a year; civic pride was not organized and m not be organized. "We have tried it and we know," they added not be organized. "I can increase your members "I can increase your membership seven hundred new members, enthusiastic for better things, one under contract to pay not less than \$25 a year in due

three years." "It simply can't be dona" "Never," the committee replied. "It simply can't be dona" "Never," the committee fourthey all warned him that he wasting his time.

First the quiet man arranged a dinner for two First the quiet man arranged a damate is the bundred. And bishop Ireland attended and made a happy talk on the quiet man slogan, "I believe in St. Paul," and Mr. J. J. Hill spoke for a Other addresses followed, and, at a to hour and twenty minutes. hour and twenty minutes, when enthusiasm was high the quiet man minutes and the state of the sta gested that those men who would volunteer to prove their fails St. Paul by giving two hours a day for five days of the follows week could signify that resolution by standing up. More that hundred men answered that call to duty.

The next day they discovered that they had been making next the night before—the papers were full of matter about the great and paign for St. Paul that they were to undertake. At luncheen da day they received instructions for their campaign. The followin Tuesday morning every man reported at 10 o'clock. He min found himself assigned to a squad of workers; each squad was tended by a secretary who carried a card index of the field to a worked by that squad; every waste step was eliminated and all de plications avoided. By noon the fourteen squads were ready to luncheon, and while they ate they listened to the reports of the captains-so many memberships secured by Squad 1, captains—so many memberships secured by Squad 1, and the names went up on a big blackboard with the number of "captary" to their credit chalked after them, and so on. By the end at the luncheon every squad had caught the spirit of rivalry; by luncheon on the third day more than eleven hundred new member had been secured; the newspapers were crowded with report a the contest; and when the squads reported at noon on Saturda they had more than fourteen hundred new names on the chamber roll (they call it the Association of Commerce) or more than twin the number they said they could not get.

But they had gotten something far more important; for sudden-ly it dawned upon them that they had been born into that my civic solidarity the absence of which they had bemoaned. They had not only created the machinery that had been lacking for dyis d vancement; they had also endowed it with a soul and an ideal That is the method that has united and inspired St. Paul and Cacinnati and Wichita and Alton and New Brunswick and a dome other towns. The quiet man was Mr. Lewis D. Sampson of Ca-cago, but the method that he applied can be utilized by the people of any city in he land. And its results last, for part of the pin is to lay out work for everybody to do-industrial plant locat work for one committee, civic improvement work for another, at so on. To make such a method succeed requires only that is town possess one man of forward vision and of faith to believe h World's Work.

his own community.-September BRIEFS OF BANDON. LIBRARY NOTES. News of the City-by-the-Sea Told in the Recorder. The following Norwegian news-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cassidy ad family have arrived from Sponser, papers will be on file from now Wis., and have bought out the Po-ular Hotel. It will be rechristed on in the library: The Decorah-Posten and the Minneapolis Tithe Bandon House. They were given through dende. Ray McNair, who had been of to the Pendleton Roundup, was rethe kindness of a patron who deturning home and was taken with sires his name not mentioned. an attack of appendicitis while is The library would be pleased to Portland, and taken to the hospital have some Swedish newspapers dofor an operation. At last reput nated also. he was getting along fine. The following books have been fact will be good news to Ray added to the library: friends here. A. L. Jacobsen of Tacoma has bought the Walker studio and has Kennedy Square-This is a story of the old South. All the warmth and color that Hopkinson Smith

already taken possession of the same. Mr. Walker has not dedi-ed what he will do yet, but s breathes into his books delight the same. thinking of going to Southern Cal-

unlike that of any other book that fornia. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tailant d

led

BOUT five years ago when North Bend was at its height ing. and when that city employed more men than any other locality in the county, the progressive people of the city adopted a slogan. It was as follows: "North slogan. It was as follows: "North Bend—Its Payroll Talks." At that time the payroll of North Bend did talk for it was the largest of any of the cities and the newest of the municipalities of the county and it had license to boast of its large payroll. Shortly after that time various national and local events payroll. transpired which made things hard for many on Coos Bay. In fact dinary business, they were all rainy days on Coos that is hardest Bay. The railroads which were do. Says Kipling: materies which were running found it "Creation's cry goes up tories which were running found it "From age to cheated age. From age to cheated age. did not operate as extensively as Give us the men who do the work they did in the good times. When things did not look as flowery as they gan of North Bend. that the payroll did become somewhat prospects were not as bright and bore. perhaps not as much was said of In fact, the average of any class the slogan which had been adopted, of men is below the average, so as now must be accredited to to speak. city are in full operation. ber company, the shingle mill, the ordinary, Kruse & Banks ship yard, the box

with large pay rolls not to speak is a short one: of the schools with an additional low the crowd. Aim for the aver-pay roll of a thousand dollars a age. detailed examination A these combined industries aggre- tion, and gates \$34,800 for the month of therein." August, with prospects of its being increased to double that amount within the next year. These are mere statistics, but they go to show that the kind of people who adopt such a slogan as did North Bend when the days were clear and full of sunshine, are the kind of men who have the qualities to stay with Southern Convocation of the Diothe game when the whole 365 days cose of Oregon. Bishop Scadding are cloudy. The whole of the Pa- and the clergy from the southern cific Coast country had its cloudy section of Oregon were present. The weather, but you must give it to conference was most helpful and in-North Bend for living through a spiring. Rev. Browning general unclemency of the business address at a noon-day luncheon for atmosphere in such a way that she men and again at a public service and her people are prepared to in St. Mark's church when the sub-meet the sunshine, brilliant sun-ject, "Thy Kingdom Come" was

One goes because the rest are go-The boy gets drunk because he does not like to refuse "the fellows." The politician steals because he hears they all do it. In fact, the devil's other name is "They-all-do-it." A girl becomes A girl becomes bad usually trying to keep step. Al most all vice is social; almost all righteousness that is of any ac-

count is purely personal. When the devil was cast out of the Gadarene swine he confessed his name was Legion. God is one; God is one; devil is the many, the The truth of this appears in or-

were who simply does what he ought to

For which they get the wage!" It is a pity, but true as gospel, had been in the past, some that the average servant is ineffiwag chose to make fun of the slo- cient, the average mother incomp-It was a fact etent, the average business man incapable, the average actor a poor shortened, it is true that one, and the average preacher a

But it now must be accredited to to speak. The world's work is North Bend for having about five carried on by makeshifts. If any Is years ago adopted a slogan which man will train himself properly now well fits. At the present and will correctly perform the du-time all of the industries of the ties of his calling, whatever it is, There he will find that people call him a are the mills of the Simpson Lum- remarkable person, unusual! extra-

Kruse & Banks ship yard, the box factory, the sash and door factory, the foundry, the condensary, the Oregon Power Co., the brewery, all shall I do to be with large pay rolls not to snead the saved?" Here is one on "What shall I do to be ruined?" And it Do nothing! Fol-

"For wide is the gate and broad will show that the pay rolls of is the way that leadeth to destruc-these combined industries aggre- tion, and many there be that walk tion, and many there be that walk

SPEAKS AT BIG MEETING.

Episcopal Minister Returns from a Meeting at Medford.

Rev. Browning returned yesterday from Medford, where he was in at-tendance at the meeting of the Bishop Scadding shine which is now just starting discussed by Bishop Scadding, Arch-to shine upon one of the most deacon Chambers and Rev. W. H. gritty little cities in Oregon. | Hamilton of Grants Pass. Those in "North Bend, her payroll talks," attendance were entertained most was adopted at the time with all hospitably by the church people and

mincerity, may have at times met others of Medford.

Can do no more than land a

cent fish.

Every man is the hero of his own

pipe dreams.

STORY FOR THE DAY.

The Professor Blundered. The students of Eastern college rew so reckless in their behavgrew

for that the professor thought to ka. dinary business. The kind of clerk improve their conduct of the that is hardest to find is the one on morality. In the course of his who simply does what he ought to lecture he said: "My young friends lecture he said: "My young friends the floors of hell are paved with champagne and automobiles chorus girls." and

He was horrified to hear one of the students say in sepulchral tone: "Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"

It takes nine tailors to finish a

self-made man.

There is nothing more convincing than eloquent silence.

Most of us get what we deserve. but fail to recognize it,

You can always get something for nothing-in the form of advice.

of the steamer has been designated A woman will always stick up for as 210392, with the signal letters L the man who lives next door if she C N H.



ber

The Sign at Six-Has a setting

reader here.

Most of the above named books between Eureka and San Francisco are the gift of Mrs. H. S. Tower. carrying lumber. The steamer is 178.5 feet in length, 29 feet beam

The entire party drove up from Eureka is their automobile. Levi Goff and wife returned from ng Flat Rock, Ill., yesterday, when It they had been spending the summer

his farm bids fair to be oll producing land.

QUATRAIN.

One lived a hundred years-another stayed Half the same numbered days of

light and song. But lived more fully, and was best

repaid-For it is how we live and not how long.

-Joseph Dana Miller.

GOOD EVENING. Might may overcome right but it can never destroy it.

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