

COOS BAY TIMES

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AN EDISON INVENTION.

A STORAGE battery that will furnish electric power for street cars has been perfected by the great Thomas A. Edison, and plans are under way to equip the suburban trains in Chicago with the batteries.

Not long ago a trial run was made out of New York city by a train of three cars equipped with the Edison storage battery system, the coaches being for use on the suburban lines near Havana, Cuba, and in size similar to the trolley cars used in the large cities. The cars were operated over the trial trip at an average speed of 26 to 28 miles an hour and made a distance of 25 miles at an expense of 97 cents a car for electricity. That was very satisfactory to all concerned by the invention and it goes to show that a cheap, convenient and effective storage battery will do away with the cumbersome trolleys and long stretches of dangerous overhead wires and also keep the unsightly poles off the streets and country roads and other places where electric railways are the modern means of transportation.

Mr. Edison's latest success in the development of electrical apparatus is worthy of a place among the twentieth century wonders of the world.

BOUQUET FOR FRANK WAITE.

(From Roseburg Review.)

F. B. Waite was over from Sutherlin on business today. He leaves for San Francisco tonight on important business but expects to return in a few days and will then give some personal attention to his candidacy for state senator. Mr. Waite is one of the most active business men in the county, being extensively interested in farming, fruitgrowing, livestock, etc. He has perhaps done more, during the past five years toward building up Douglas county than any other local citizen by bringing in a large number of new people of means and locating them here. Not only have these people transformed the Sutherlin valley into an extensive and flourishing orchard, dotted with beautiful modern homes, but they have built a thriving young city at Sutherlin, which already stands second only to Roseburg in assessed valuation of property of all the towns of Douglas county. There is no question that the county will be honored by electing Mr. Waite to the state senate.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Mountains never shake hands. Their roots may touch, they may keep together some way up, but at length they part company and rise into individual insulated peaks. So it is with great men. —J. C. HARE

GOOD NATURE.

Some are not happy and gay; Some with a frowning face go All through the whirl of the day. Silent and sodden with woe; Some most assuredly know Humor, resisting its wiles; What I prefer to show Give me the fellow who smiles!

Some are too dismal to say Words such as cheter a man so; These as they walk on their way Care not what gloom they bestow; Some will but brag much and "blow".

Each his own glory up piles; Out all such people I'd throw— Give me the fellow who smiles!

Life is a debt we must pay, Pay as we pass to and fro; Always a part we must play, Making a friend or a foe; Since life's a debt we must owe, 'All in our various styles Gladly should pay, high or low— Give me the fellow who smiles!

L'ENVOI. Friend, life will frequently grow Dreary; no fortunate isles Lie where time's a dun waters flow— Give me the fellow who smiles!

Speaking of the curves of beauty, what's the matter with these: \$ \$ \$ \$?

A Coos Bay man can lose \$2.50 shaking dice and forget it, but when he pays 80 cents for a Sunday roast he will think and talk about it all week.

STORY FOR THE DAY

The Answer.

"A man died," says the teacher, "leaving to his eldest son one-fourth of his property, plus one-tenth that of his property, plus one-tenth that of the share received by the next son, who was to receive one-fourth of the property, plus one-twentieth of the share received by his third son, who was to receive as much as the other two received, less one-fifth of their combined inheritances. How much did each get?" "Nothing," promptly answers the thoughtful boy in the second row. "The lawyers got it for breaking the will."

THE BOARD BILL.

He asked, "How much did Romeo? I always do forget!" She answered, "That depends you know. On what fair Juliet?" HARRY WINKLER.

A Chicago woman is advertising herself as a "hat doctor." We have seen hats in Marshfield that need treatment of some kind, all right.

LIBRARY NOTES.

THE PLUMBER.

I telephoned the plumber, And right on time he came. He truly was a hummer And should be known to fame; He spent no time in gazing, But found out what was wrong. And what is most amazing, HE HAD HIS TOOLS ALONG.

He did not con the matter For half an hour or more, No solder did he spatter Upon the kitchen floor; With zeal still undiminished He worked away for us, And when the job was finished HE CLEARED UP ALL THE MUSS.

With beating heart I waited His memo of expense, Until he lightly stated His bill was 50 cents! My face grew pale and haggard I gave a muffled scream, Into a chair I staggered And woke—it was a dream! BERTON BRALEY.

An almost complete set of Farmers' bulletins have been received by the library. These the library will be glad to lend. A word or two here as to the nature of the Farmers' bulletin might not be out of place. They are leaflets issued by the Department of Agriculture. Each is prepared by an expert, but unlike most material of a technical nature, it can be read by a child understandingly. The print is clear and large, the illustrations many, but more important still is the subject matter.

This deals with farming in every detail. Picking up at random one of the leaflets we find it is named "Concrete construction of the live-stock farm." Concrete grows daily more important. To be able to make it is a great economy. This pamphlet tells how to make it. First it gives the requirements of a good location, next the selection of materials needed to make concrete with a drawing of tools; then a description of mixing with drawings and specifications. The cheapest way of doing this is stated. The pamphlet then goes on to show how concrete can be used in the stable, the chicken yard, the dipping vat, etc. With each description are measurements, lists of tools and materials, drawings and all put into such simple and clear English that any one who can read can understand.

A great deal is said today about efficiency. Efficiency means getting the best cash value out of your work and material. Emerson said there was a best way even to boil an egg. There is a best way to make concrete. To use logged-off land for pasture in Western Oregon, to construct frames for vegetable growing, to get the best service from your hens with eggs at sixty cents a dozen, to prevent mosquitoes, to raise cabbage, to do away with the fly nuisance, to produce onion seeds and sets. The Farmers' bulletins tell you how to do this. They may be had free from your library.

AN INVITATION.

Can't you hear the woods a callin' Where the mountain torrent's fallin' And the pine trees and the hemlocks Gently sway?

Can't you smell the bacon fryin' In the morning when you're tryin' Mighty hard to rustle grub and Get away?

Pack your kit and get acquainted With some air that isn't tainted By a million and a quarter souls Or more.

Chuck your work and leave your labors To your careless clerks and neighbors Things will happen as they've happened Oft before. —WILLIAM AUBREY.

To the Voters of Coos and Curry Counties:

Since my candidacy for Joint Senator was announced and my platform published and distributed, I have been trying to meet as many electors as possible within the district in order to understand their ideas and learn their wishes.

It has been a surprise as well as a pleasure to me to find my position on legislative questions as set forth in my platform, almost universally approved, and to receive so many assurances of support from members of all political parties.

I have been frank and have tried to state my position fully on all important questions, but if there is any point concerning which you need a further statement, speak to me about it or write me if I fail to see you, for I cannot meet you all, and I want a thorough understanding with you.

The next four years will witness great developments in this district, that may be gravely influenced by legislation, and it is important that you be guided in your choice of legislators by sound judgment, uninfluenced by partisan prejudice or personal leanings.

I wish it thoroughly understood that: First, I represent no corporations and never have had any connections with them.

Second, I am allied to no special interest; my own interests are varied and are fairly representative of those of the people of the district.

Third, I have made no promises outside my platform and no personal promises whatever.

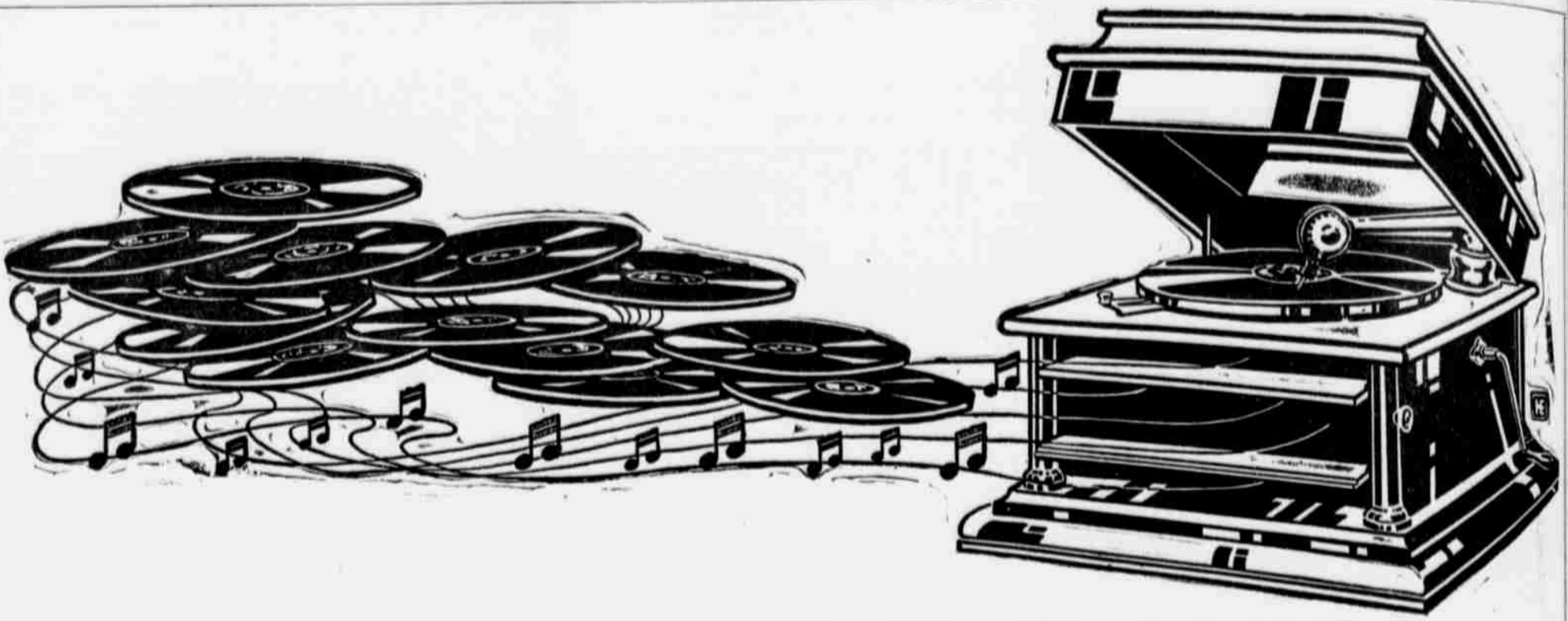
Fourth, I am running my own campaign, and am under no obligations, financial or otherwise, to anyone.

Fifth, I have been a resident of the district for 30 years and am familiar with its needs.

Sixth, I am a strictly independent candidate and stand squarely on my own platform. If it is yours, stand with me.

(Signed) J. O. STEMLER, Candidate for Joint Senator for Coos and Curry Counties.

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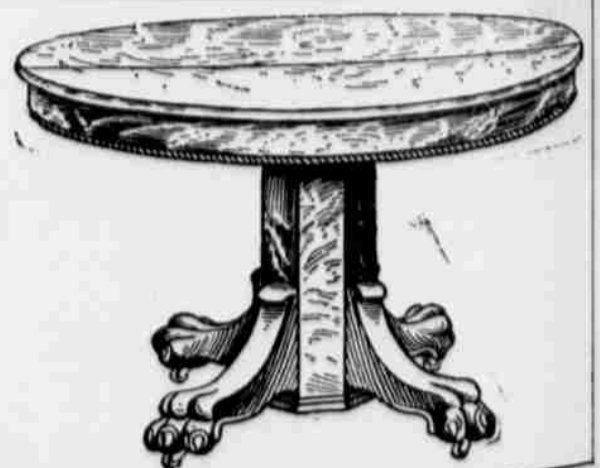
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