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#### TOO FAR DOWN THE LIST.

HE national economic league is a purely non-partisan organization. In its executive coun- fellow John D. Long, John Graham Brooks, Franklin K. Lane and Charles F. Thwing. One of its aims is to se-cure a "concensus of the most intelligent and unbiased judgment as So the problems before the country and their solution."

The league has just taken a vote on what, in its opinion, are the quesmace at the present time. five per cent of the members who voted agree that "efficiency in the administration of justice" is the first and most important question and that the tariff is the second. Then comes, in order, the monetary system of the United States, conservation, efficiency and economy, child labor, government regulation and control of dominant industrial corporation, direct primary nominations and so on down to subject 61, which is "Relations with Mexico."

With this selection in the order of Sheir Importance we believe persons will agree. The administratration of justice and the tariff are probably the two most important subjects that will engage Mr. Wilson's administration. The only augmention we could make is that question we could make is that question. tions which now seem likely to come sip in relation to the Pamania Canal should have a place near the top of the list. That subject seems to have been overlooked altogether, unless it can be said to be included under the "Development and Regulation of National Waterways," which is No. 43. If that includes the Panama Canal it is too far down in the list.

#### THE WAY OUT.

ONGRESS is to be asked for a large appropriation to be used by the department of commerce and labor to induce prople who now connest in the populons centers to scatter and engage in agriculture.

This is another case of getting the eart squarely in front of the horse. With a heart sincere and truewhose training is agriculture, what dikelihood is there that mere money premiums will persuade a city population that knows nothing of agrigulture to remain in the country?

Congress, if it is to do anything, had much better give its attention In the cause rather than the effects. City population is congested and garal population on the decline for a reason. That reason is not hard to find, nor is the remedy hard to

Tafe in the country has always been the attractive life. Every arisistocracy. It has been only in our times when the farmer is still ploneering that the marvelous conven-Lences of the city have turned The tide. Country life has not kept up with city life in its bid for the -well-to-do.

If congress would do anything, let It devote its energies to a network of national highways. By that one not alone it can do more to re-es-Eablish the farm than by all the money premiums it will ever offer to the crowded tenements of New York and Chicago,

### A GOOD FELLOW.

Carleton, the poet of farm life and simple homely ballads of the city and the common people, recalls the wonderful pop- Five resolutions sturdily were. plarity of his verse at a time when "Lend me a dollar. poetry is generally restricted to a few scholarly readers. Perhaps we shouldn't call Carleton's writing Four resolutions chuckled with glee. poetry at all in a strictly critical sense, but his rhymes reached the bearts of the people as is shown his book sales, which have mounted Three resolutions, frightened and into the hundred thousands of copies and are still good.

The books were well printed and rather expensively bound. rather expensively bound. And if we stop to examine them only cas- Two resolutions, hard on the run, ually we will find a warm feeling of human sympathy, a kind of homely companionship which the average person longs for. They are kindly and humorous and sentimental.

"Over the Hills to the Poor Heises" And this is how hell has been finand "Betsy and I Are Out," may

not bring a thrill of appreciation to COOSBAY TIMES not bring a thrill of appreciation to peal for a great mass of Americans, and this the critical writer is often-

est unable to effect. Their sentiment is true, if crudeput, and the mingling of pathos Entered at the postoffice at Marsh and humor is worthy of the generfor transmission ous human heart that conceived the the large reading public is a reward which men such as Carleton merit. They are not writers of distinction in a literary way, but they are good fellows in their books as in their lives, warming the bearts of friend and foe with genial pleas-...... \$6.00 anity or touching them to sympathy pathetic appeal.

Such writers are like wholesome, homely companions along a dusty When paid strictly in advance the and sometimes cheerless road. Ov-bseription price of the Coos Bay crhead are the stars or the fleecy mea is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for clouds or the glaring light of the But these are remote even though Inspiring. The human mind longs sometimes for simple, gracious comradship, something that is COOS BAY DAILY TIMES. commandship, something that is Marshfield :: :: : : Oregon warm and easy and unexacting. We dizzy and faint and intolerably ionely with only the heights to intoxicated at the time he was klifort in the lowly touch of actual human contact. Just being a good fellow in literature, as in life, is cil are such men as David Starr Jor- a noble, inspiring achievement and dan, Jacob Gould Schurman, Louis one that too many of the great D. Brandels, Charles J. Bonaparte, geniuses have not really accomplished.

### WITH THE TOAST AND TEA 2

GOOD EVENING

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled by great ambitions. Langfellow.

Things Worth While.

ask. "Has the world been a friend to me?"

"Have I to the world been true? 'Tis not what you get, but what you

That makes life worth while to Tis the kind word said to the little begun.

:ehild As you whed its tears away, And the smile you brought to some

careworn face. That really lights up your day,

"Tis the band you class with an honest grasp That gives you a bearry thrill. The the good you pour into other

That comes back your own to fill Tis the dress you drain from an

other's cup That hakes your own seem sweet, And the hours you give to your

prother men That makes your own life com-

Tis the burden you help another bear

That makes your own seem light. Tis the danger seen for another's

That shows you the path to right. The rate good you do each passing day

With a heart slucere and trueyory best. Its hest will return to you.

-11-11-One-half of the world awaits an opportunity to do up the other half. -11-11-

A lot of men strive for fame be-cause of the money that goes with of it.

-11-11-Between two grafts a regular politician is likely in try for both.

A lie has to keep moving in order to escape being nailed down.

### TEN RESOLUTIONS.

Ten resolutions stood in a line Won't you have something?" Then there were nine.

Nine resolutions awaited their fate. And then there were eight

resolutions looked up to heaven, went the hammer,

And then there were seven

Seven annyivors trimmed up their Don't you play poker ""

And then there were six.

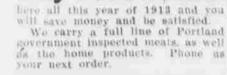
HE RECENT death of Will Six resolutions managed to thrive. Your credit is good,"
And there were five.

And then there were four.

And then there were three.

I can't pay you this month," And then there were two.

Let's go duck shooting, And then there was one.



## FOURIER BROS.

Marshfield-Telephones-North Bend

Jury Returns Verdict in Favor of City of Marshfield and C. A. Smith Company.

(Special to the Times)
COQUILLE, Jan. 31.—The jury
in the case of Jack Parker vs. the A. Smith Lumber Co. and the city of Marshfield, brought in verdict in favor of the defendants mitted to the jury about 10:30 this morning.

The verdict against Parker was arrived at quickly but the jury were required to answer a number of questions in connection with it. They debated long over a question as to whether George Parker was

Jack Parker, as the administrator of the estate of his brother, Geo. Parker, sued the C. A. Smith Co. and the city of Marshfield for \$7500. He alleged that the Smith Company had dumped a load wood in the street on South Broadthat the city had permitted the obstruction to remain there and that this was responsible for the death of his brother, whose motorcycle collided with its

The case was hard fought, many technical points being raised.

Among the evidence introduced was a statement signed by a number saying that they knew that Parker was not intoxicated at the time of the accident. Some those whose names were attached to the statement have since de-clared that they did not know the statement contained this declaration or they would not have signed it

Immediately following the submission of the Parker case to the jury, the trial of the case of Strang vs. McDonald & Vaughan for damages for the loss of a finger was

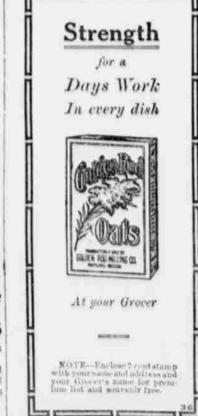
#### D. C. Green Arrives Home Today from Washington-Tells of Coos Bay Aid.

D. C. Green, one of the Coos Bay men who was in Washington to secure federal aid for the Coos Bay bar, arrived home via Drain Smith returning home. L. J. Stup-this afternoon. Mrs. Green accom- son when I saw him last was planpanied him home. They had a ra-ther hard trip, although an enjoy-able one. Mrs. Green is just recovering from a severe attack of la grippe and Mr. Green says that Coos Bay never looked to good to him. Concerning the Coos Bay harbor situation, Mr. Green said.

"The committee: advanced the cause of Coos Bay at teast a year, presented the case clearly to them teur, an appropriation for its rebuilding. and possibly for a larger project, in the next rivers and harbors bill, which will probably be next fall.

The \$80,000 in the rivers and harbora bill for Coos Bay this year includes \$50,000 for the maintenance of the bar dredge and \$30,000 for improvements in the inner harbor, according to my understand-

"In Washington I met one of the builders of the bar dredge and he assured me it would be here for work by next June. "Our delegation broke up in



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# Nicholson

Washington, Capt. Margenn going to New York and Oyster Bay, Dr. McCormac to New York, and C. son when I saw him last was plan-ning to meet his father and make a trip to the Panama Caust."

### THORPE HAS, PLANS.

Indian Arblete Wants to Be Reinstated as Amateur. CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. earned today from but the biggest thing, is my esti- James Thorpe, the Indian athlate, mation, was the impression we made that efforts are being made to seon the United States engineers. We cure his reinstatement as an ama-In the meantime the Olymand gave them a full understanding ple champion will not act upon any They were impressed and the offers made to him by the leagues survey of the jetty, which will be or other professional baseball clubs, made at once, will enable us to get CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—Thorpe CINCINNATI, Jan. 31,-Thorpo has signed a contract to play with

> the New York Nationals, according to a message received by August Hermans of the Cincinnati club, who was after Thorpe's service. EXPERIMENT FARMS WANTED

## Nine Bills Introduced in Connection

with Proposed Stations, SALEM, Jan. 31.—Demands for county experiment stations, conducted in connection with the Oregon Agricultural College, have come into the present legislative assembly merrily. In addition to the plan of Representative Mitchell to convert all poor farms of the state in-to experiment farms and thus have one self-sustaining experiment farm In each county, so far eight offis have been introduced asking for appropriations for experiment farms. Two of these, asking for farms

in Malheur county, are practically duplications except as to the amount of the appropriation. One asks for \$1000 and the other for \$8000. Eight thousand dollars is the sum asked for a farm in Grant county. Coos County wants \$8000 for an experiment station and \$8000 more for a test farm. Clatsop county wants \$6000 for

an experiment station. Yambiil county wants \$1000 for a wal-nut experiment station and Hood River wants \$10,000 for an experiment station.
It is understood that there will

be requests from other countles for appropriations for experiment sta-Among other bills passed by the

senate is this one: Senate bill No. 49, by Smith of Coos-Prohibiting sale of intoxicants within half a mile of fair grounds, or sale of soft drinks on fair grounds except by permit of fair authorities.

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