

COOSBAY TIMES

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THE CROAKER.

THAT sturdy old philosopher and patron saint of commonsense, Benjamin Franklin, in chapter 4 of his autobiography tells of an incident that is most applicable to Coos Bay today.

"There are croakers in every country, always boding its ruin. Such a one lived in Philadelphia: a person of note, an elderly man with a wise look and a grave manner of speaking.

"Philadelphia was a sinking place, the people already half bankrupt or near being so, all appearances to the contrary, such as new buildings and the rise of rents, being to his certain knowledge fallacious.

"Then he gave me such a detail of misfortunes, existing or soon to exist, that he left me half melancholy.

"This person continued to live in this decaying place and declaim in the same strain, refusing to buy a house because all was going to destruction.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING. It seems indeed one of the deepest of moral laws, that under the stress of trial, men will strongly tend at least to be whatever, in quieter hours, they have made themselves.—Dean Paget.

A RECIPE. Coos Bay wives might try this on their husbands: "Dear will you please follow directions while I read the recipe?" said Mrs. Wallbrook to her obedient husband.

"Catch your wife and throw it at her," were the last words of Marmon for the poor man was dead.

A lot of Coos Bay men are too busy sowing wild oats to pay much attention to flower gardens and the city beautiful.

Boastly nonsense! A cyclic remark that men came from monkeys and go to the dogs.

Few of us have the courage to point out our own mistakes. That shows how brave our neighbors are.

One way to save money is to run when you see a friend coming.

You can't fool all the people all of the time, but if you can fool half the people half of the time, you will soon break into the predatory rich class.

How absurd to act like a fool and then become indignant when attention is called to it!

SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the legislature of any state may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the legislature may direct."

The amendment primarily transfers the power of electing Senators from the state legislatures to the people at the polls. To effect this change it was necessary to alter the machinery for the filling of vacancies in the Senate.

For more than 60 years proposals have been made to change the Constitution so as to provide for the direct election of Senators. It was not, however, until June 24, 1911, that the Senate was induced for the first time in its history to give its consent to the change.

The original theory in establishing the choice of Senators was that they represented the states, whereas the members of the House represented the people of their districts.

In 1828 the first action was taken in Congress looking to a change. In that year Representative Storrs, of New York, introduced a resolution making Senators elective by the people.

It was Andrew Johnson who revived congressional agitation for the direct election of Senators. As a member of the House of Representatives, he introduced two resolutions for the change, and in 1860 renewed the agitation as a member of the Senate.

With the House thus arrayed year after year in favor of the change, the Senate became the battleground. Senator Bristow, of Kansas, took the lead in advocacy of amending the Constitution along this line.

Senator Bristow reintroduced the resolution in the special session immediately following. The fight of the preceding session was refought,

but this time the friends of the resolution won by a vote of 64 to 24, or five more than the required two-thirds.

The House had passed a resolution which made it clear the federal government was not to interfere with senatorial elections in the states.

Previous to this time, the several states had taken the bit in their teeth by enacting laws which in effect did not wait for a constitutional amendment on the subject.

The control of legislatures by great corporations was assigned by Senator Bristow as one of the main reasons for the demanded change. "With the development during recent times of the great corporate interests of the country," said he, "and the increased importance of legislation relating to their affairs, they have tenaciously sought to control the election of Senators friendly to their interests."

ANDERSON IN GOOD SHAPE.

Bud Is Back to Los Angeles From Trip to Mountains.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Weighing 140 pounds and looking to be in perfect health, Bud Anderson, the Vancouver, Wash., lightweight, returned to the city after a ten day's stay in the mountains.

Anderson has opened his training camp at Doyle's Vernon quarters in preparation for his return 20-round battle with "Kayo" Brown, scheduled before the Pacific Athletic club for the night of April 15.

"Anderson never before knew what perfect condition meant," said Manager Dick Donald. "Our stay in the mountains worked wonders for the boy, and I feel free to predict that he will stop Brown sure this time. We have got to beat Brown in order to give foundation to our claim that Bud is a real championship contender."

Brown has been doing light training for several days. He will begin his regular work at Venice this week.

NORTH INLET NEWS.

(Special to The Times.) Captain Frank Hamilton is on the sick list with a bad cold and la grippe.

Captain Arthur Gentry went home on account of sickness. He is captain of the seaw Turtle.

W. J. Howard is building a horse barn.

Milo Pleson has a scow-load of lumber in the landing for a new warehouse at Lakeside.

John Vanburzer has two four-horse teams hauling railroad supplies to Ten Mile for Porter Brothers.

Work on the new road is crippled a little for the want of teams. The third bridge is nearly completed.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Spencer Small on Thursday.

School opened on Monday in District No. 5 with Miss Iola Whisler as teacher.

WOMAN WANTED—For one-half day every week to do washing. Apply M. W. Care of Times.

In a lecture on "What is the Matter With the World?" a Chicago man declares that the old globe always has been in trouble, and always will be. However, that's no reason why any of us should be in a hurry to leave it.

NOTE TO THE PUBLIC. A report has reached me that some person is trying to damage my business by going around to the owner of the building I am putting up and making false statements to the effect that I have been dishonest in my dealings with some persons I have been building for. Especially one on Central avenue that I built last winter.

I would like to say that this person does not know what he is talking about, or else he is like my dog, just barks to have something to bark at. I have ample proof that these reports are all a blank falsehood, or (lies, for short).

Any one that is interested, please go to any one I have built for and see if I have left unpaid labor bills to the extent of \$216.00, as reported on this job on Central avenue, or if they can find unpaid labor on any other jobs.

If such reports come to my hearing again I will proceed to have these parties prove their statement.

The following are some I have built for:

- George E. Cook, Ferndale. William Asplund, Ferndale. Claude Nusburg, Wireless Hill. A. J. Drews, Central avenue. Mrs. Jennie Landrith, two houses, Eastside. G. H. Myers, two houses, Eastside. I am just starting two houses at Eleventh and Central for John Messerle.

C. O. GOSNEY, Building Contractor.

Special Drapery Offerings AT PERRY & NICHOLSONS



Hemstitched Scrim Curtains, ready to hand, at the very low price of \$1.50 Per Pair

Hemstitched Scrim Curtains, with real hand lace edge, at the special price \$2.90 Per Pair

Cream Scotch Madras, conventional or flowered designs, price per yard Only 30 Cents

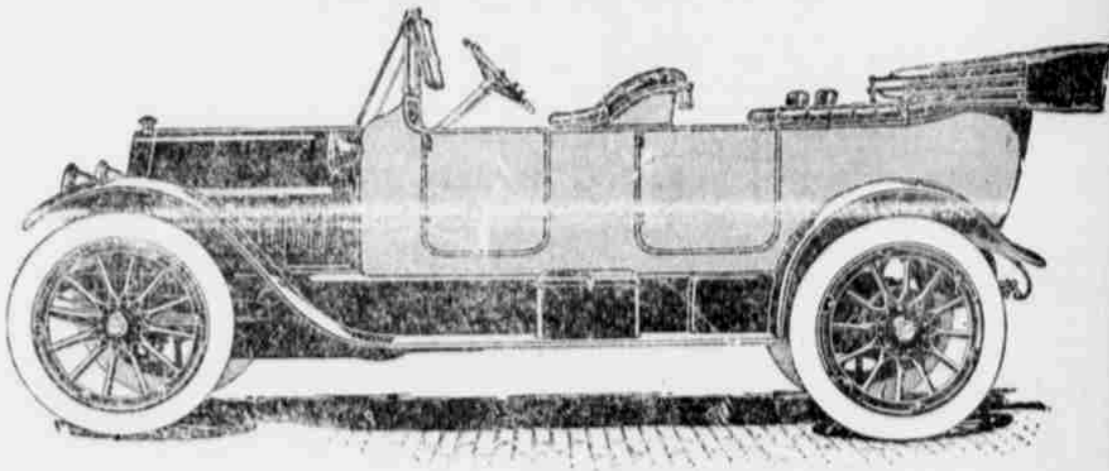
Colonial Draperies for Chambers, in blues or yellows, price per yard Only 25 Cents

Remnants of all kinds of Draperies, suitable for sash and door curtains, at only ONE-HALF PRICE

Come in and enjoy seeing real good artistic homefurnishings at very reasonable prices. We make terms easy.

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Studebaker



STUDEBAKER "35"

Four Cylinders, 4 1-8-inch bore x 5-inch stroke, 116-inch v. heelbase.

- With Six-passenger body. Luxurious upholstery. Electric horn. Electric lights. Electric self-starter. Wide Tool Box. Crowned fenders. Silk mohair top. Speedometer. Extra rim. 34 x 4-inch Goodrich Tires. Studebaker Jiffy Curtains. Clear-vision windshield. Three-quarter elliptic springs. Full floating rear axle. Tire holders. Full Set of Tools. Detachable, demountable rims. \$1290 F. O. B. FACTORY

WAIT FIVE DAYS

And see the wonderful electrically lighted and started six-passenger STUDEBAKER "35." The most sensational car value ever offered. We expected to receive this car on the Breakwater tomorrow but the following telegram is self explanatory:

Portland, Or., April 9, 1913. Mr. Isaac R. Tower, Marshfield, Oregon. Floods and washouts have so delayed freight movements that shipments in transit have not arrived. Will surely be here before end of week. Writing. Portland Branch Studebaker Corporation.

ISAAC R. TOWER

"The Gunnery" Studebaker Representative

Don't Forget

The Big Dance

At Arago Hotel, Empire

Saturday Night, April 12th

LADIES FREE!

Gentlemen 50c