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BUYING AT HOME PAYS.

VILLAGE, a town, a city, is a All of us here partnership. are in business together. Owclosely bound up in each other's in- tor bus.

If you have a house to rent, goods to sell, labor to sell, your success in getting a good price for such service depends on the prosperity of your If they are doing well, they will pay fair prices, and as times go, these prices tend to rise! On the other hand, if your neighbors are not succeeding, they will haggle for the last cent of your house, your goods, your labor. The prices for these serwill tend to fall,

When you buy goods away from home, you work to reduce the pros-perity of your neighbors. Thereby they become less able to do anything to help you, and you have failed to build up business ties with them so that they will feel no personal interest in you. When you buy goods at home, you increase the prosperity of your neighbors. They are not merely better able thereby to help you along in return, but you have created business friendships that make them want to help you. Buying at home

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek carnestly after what is true and every fresh experience point out some form of error which we shall afterwards carefuly avoid .- John Keats.

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Dark Days. There are some days when you can't

lay up a cent; It all goes out for eggs and gas and

You're ever going to be a millionaire. It somehow seems that your neighbor gets ahead

And you stand still, just as though you were dead;

heart.

the hearse

There's whole lot worse. -11-11-

They were talking politics in the I wonder that it wasn't." Saints and Sinners corner of the Mil-

son has 1400 appointments to make. Yes, said Doc Straw, "and several itan Maguzine. times that number of disappoint-

-11-11-

in life but lack ammunition.

If you require food for thought Just drop around to the library in the Coke building and get a free

-11-11-

Some Coos Bay men haven't any get a little money than to show it to the family.

-11-11-

What some Coos Bay men need is for the old man's failing. a tool proof envelope that can't be opened until they get home, -11-11-

A cordial reception isn't an invitation to stay all day.

to be forgo'ten. The pleasant things should cling with memory,

-11-11goes a man who has no appreciation

of what friendship means." -11-11-As we come in contact with our fellow man let us find out what pos-

sibilities are buttoned under his coat. -11-11-

to weak-minded men. Jay Tower says that the only thing speck me ter sign away man rights." that gives weight to a fish story is

-11-11-My friend, in this world it's the smile that scares oftenest and not ticularly conscientious rider. The borse the scowl. The purson whose face is never lighted by a smile and whose voice is never heard in taughter is way a horse was to be ridden in a coma pretty good man to pass up. The ing race to a small negro boy, the only man who amiles on cloudy days as rider be could secure. The original orwell as bright ones is the man who does then were added to, with provigets the most out of life. There is sions for all sorts of emergencies, until an old saying that the mill will nev- the Jockey became bewildered. er grind with the water that is past. and what can't be cured must be at last, "dis yere race is only one mile. endured. Misfortune may have over-taken you in business, or a trusted | I kain't do all you done told me in just friend turned traitor-but smile and | 2ne mile,"

put away your frowns and lamentaturn is bound to come. Smile, and your friends will join you. Scowl. and they will leave you alone. By smile at all things. I wouldn't advise you to do it at a funeral, nor do it when some fellow has hauled off and slugged you in the field, Oregon, for transmission eye. On such occasions you must use your own Judgment. mean is that you should try to smile at the proper time and grow serious when necessary. In other One year\$6.50 words, don't be a grouch. The smiler, you will find, is the fellow

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Natural Curiosity.

A West Philadelphia woman who spent last summer in England tells the

"We were taking a ride on one of those 'seeing London' automobiles," she said, "and there was a party of tourists aboard. They were Americans, of course, and they were taking the greatest interest in everything nership of property as a whole is they saw from the top of the big mo-

"As the automobile rolled out of Hyde park and started in the direction of Piccadilly the guide pointed to a big old house surrounded by a high brick wall and shouted through his mega-

" 'That is,' he said. 'the town residence of the Duke of C., one of our largest landed proprietors,

"A pretty girl on the second seatshe was about seventeen, and it was obviously her first trip abroad-looked up in sudden enthusiasm.

'Oh!' she cried. 'Who landed him?' -Philadelphia Times.

His Fame.

Jean Havez was once Dockstader's press agent and general manager. One evening as the two alighted from a train in a middle sized town in the west Dockstader reproached Havez with this:

"Jean, I'd like to know what you have ever done for me. Here I am paying you a princely salary, and you don't give me any returns for it."

"Why. Lew." objected Havez, greatly grieved, "how can you say that after all I've done for you?"

"All you have done," said Dockstader, "has been to write a good song for me occasionally, or give me a little advertising in the newspapers, or dig me up a more or less bum joke. That Isn't enough."

"Why, Lew," said Havez, "I've made you the most famous man in the country, even more famous than the president. You can't go anywhere without people knowing who you are the minute your name is mentioned. Everybody in this country knows Lew Dockstader, and you owe your fame to me."

They went to the best hotel in the town, and Dockstader registered in a bold hand, "Lew Dockstader."

The clerk looked at him politely and And you may wonder how and when inquired, "Will you need a sample room, Mr. Dockstader?"

Physical Limitations.

There was a very stupid play presented enrly in the New York season, But if the whole truth he would but an "adaptation," it was called by the author. Even the best natured critics He cavies you to the bottom of his went away in disgust. One newspaper representative turned to another and Just bear in mind before you call said, "If that jumble had been presented on the other side of the water always some one fixed a it would have been hissed. As there were a lot of foreign visitors present

"It really is a wonder," was the oth-'I see," remarked J. er's response. "I would like to have Albert Matson, "that President Wil- bissed myself, but-you can't yawn and hiss at the same time."-Metropoi-

Asking Too Much.

Uncle Josh worked for Lawyer Dal-Some Coos Bay men have an aim rympic, and he had worked for Lawyer Dairympie's father and grandfather. Very old, very kind hearted, very amiable, Uncle Josh had one incurable fautt-kleptomania. He stole everything he could my his hands on.

Lawyer Dalrymple's stock of pationce can out at last, and when Uncle more caution when they happen to Josh stole an automobile horn his master decided to have him arrested. Two or three weeks in jail, Lawyer Dairymple thought, was the only cure

But Uncle Josh, when he heard of the fate in store for him, pleaded hard. He pleaded his old age, his long years of patient service, his industry, his fidelity, and, since these pleadings had Gloomy things are of the past and truth in them. Lawyer Dairympie's heart was touched, and he reiented.

"All right, Uncle Josh," he said, 'we'll forgive and forget. But two Let it not be said of you: "There things I insist on. First, you must bring back the automobile form; second, you must sign a paper never to steal again as long as you live."

Uncle Josh hesitated. Then he said reproachfully:

"Mahs' Harry, I's willin' ter fotch We prefer strong-minded women back de auto horn, but-but- Now, took here, Mans' Harry, you' cahn't

Too Much For the Distance.

Racing men tell a story concerning an overanxious herse owner and a parowner had issued full orders as to the

"Look here, boss," the boy broke in

REV. BASSFORD ON BROTHELS

Congregation Votes Almost Unanimously to Clean Up the Town.

"If you kick a dog, I've noticed he always howls," said Rev. Mr. Bassford, pastor of the Marshfield Baptist a large congregation "If you kick a dog again, he howls the louder. Some people object to these sermons, thinking they will burt business, I say to you the only hustress than a large congregation "If you kick in the school grounds, had the misfortune to break his shoulder blade. say to you the only business they will hurt is the business of the brothels. and I mean to do that... I have never at any time in my life been a muzzled minister, and do not now pose as one. As long as I remain in this pulpit, my voice shall go out in the interests of humanity, because humanity is God's.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows came in a body, about forty strong, and occupied the front seats, making a splendid audience filling every Florain, late of Bellingham, Wash. part of the house. Degree of Hon- have members were present. After Heights real estate business. speaking introductory words of welcome to the lodges who were the guests for the evening the pastor ocupled a few minutes in emphasizing Coos County News as Told by The the points in the sermon of last Sunday against which he said some people had raised some objections. These were in the main: "The saloon is the worst enemy of

he working man we have. The soial evil of Chicago is alarmingly bad. but the social evil of Marshfield is as Harry reports the loss of ten lambs. bad in proportion to the population

as Chicago. "I can stand on this Baptist church and throw stones which will hit sev-eral houses which are used for bro-They tell us the inmates of he floats on Front street have moved. Where have they moved to? Their 'flitting" is only temporary and as soon as the grand jury is through

they will all come back again the

same as ever. The problems of this city are grave and serious. The open hostility to the churches and the work of Christian advancement is appalling. I have stood on the street and heard the conversation of school girls in the grammar grades that would make a reprobate blush. Young men of Young men of this town have the making of a living as a side line, while their main line is the preving upon young girls

and women. Then when they get to-gether they talk and laugh of their conquests. "One-fourth of the operations performed upon married women made necessary by the terrible diseases contracted by the husbands. One-fourth of the children born blind are born so because of the sin of their fathers.

A young man, who had contracted a disease, married a young woman, and in twelve months she died. He married again and in 14 months this wife died. A physician said that that young man could destroy a thousand women if he had the right chance. Think of the torture that comes upon our young girls, think of the sorrow and death which comes to their off-

anything be more more flendish than for a man to exploit and live off the bodies of women for the greed of gold! This, I say, s a man's question, not a woman's question. A woman's consent does not make it justifiable. Oh: the bestiality of a man that will despoil innocence to gratify a foul There is no Hell too deep and no Hell too hot for such a scoundrel. Our God is not a namby pamby Papa," but a God of justice and righteousness and He will see to it that justice is meted out.

Rev. Bassford then went on with the sermon for the evening. He gave is his solution the idea of the prevention rather than the cure.

have learned that to 'swat cure typhold fever To kill the rats The good Samaritan did a noble deed when he went down on the Jerico road and helped that poor remain your friend." man back to the hospital, after he had been waylald by robbers. he should have gone further and no tified the police, that others might not be in jeopardy from the same Christianity is not merely a Red Cross" society to help humanty, it is not merely to pull burning brands from the fire,' but it is to help put out the fire itself. Its work is o make it easy to live right and hard

"Some of you fellows have been arguing that the social evil is a necessity. I say that is a dirty lie. Any man who maintains that position is a scoundrel and projects a vile slander on the womanhood and manhood How about it, Mr. Married man, did you find it neces-How about it Mr. Unmarried man, do you dare stand up and say hood in you.

"Our duty is to hate this evil. Not simply to talk about it and say: "Is-n't it too bad?" but to see to it that our city council cleans up and then What we need is an old fashioned hatred for sin. long shall we hobknob with these leprous libertines? How long shall we hide our heads in the sand of ignorance and think there is no evil? How long shall we maintain this silence? How long shall we damn the woman and receive the leprous man with open arms?

"Oh, men of Marshfield, raise your heads and listen to what I say, owe it to your families, you owe it to your city, you owe it to your God and to yourselves, to quit this silence; you can't avoid your responsibility in this matter and you are a coward if you

You have now the bare facts, what will you do with them? Can

News From Near by Towns

BRIEFS OF BANDON

News of City-by-the-Sea as Told by

Mrs. W. J. Culbertson, of Parkersburg, died in this city at o'clock this morning. She was brought to the city in an unconscious condition from which she never rallied.

Tuesday the young son of Mr. hurch last evening, when addressing and Mrs. W. E. Anglin, while play-

> brother of G. T. Treadgold, arrived last week and will assist his brother in his law office, he being an expert stenographer,

M. E. Treadgold, of The Dalles

The new residence of H. C. Dipin West Bandon, is rapidly nearing completion. George W. Owen, a well known

lumberman of this city, and F. G.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

taken over the Bandon

Valley Sentinel, Mrs. E. N. Harry of Brewster Valley recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her birth by entertaining

party of neighbors and friends. sheep in Brewster Valley.

present, but will commence churning every day with the advent of May. Mrs. W. G. Brandin got as far as decided to return to her home in Coquille and wait for better weather. Her friends are congratulating her, for had she gone on she and her three small children would have been on the Speedwell on the recent trying trip when the vessel met with a mishap

City Recorder Lawrence has been an Odd Fellow in good standing for forty years, the anniversary of his initiation into the oreder having occurred last Saturday.

Smith & Speers have succeeded C. Fradley in the blacksmithing business on Second street. Mrs. C. L. Willey of Fairview was in the city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Willey came to the coast a

couple of months ago and brought the Haskins place of 380 acres at Fair-A deal was consummated whereby H. L. Carl becomes the owner of the business and good will of the Coquille Furniture company.

Hartsen will remain in Coquille for the time being, at least, Wickham & Moon expect a seventhe next boat for service on the Co-quille-Myrtle Point stage route.

KIDS \$25 PER HEAD

Coss Bay Taxpayer Wants Assesse Thrift to Get All on the Roll.

The Coquille Sentinel says: essor T. J. Thrift, from long serthis vice in absolutely necessary cause, has become indifferent to the numerous appeals from certain seemingly down-trodden constituents but one received from Coos Bay this week excited his sympathy. It came by post and is as follows: My Dear Jeff: Here I am again

with another kick. I notice my personal property is assed for \$125 and for which you have charged up \$5.13. Now you know I live in the country, and not in town, and I feel there must be an error. With last year's assessment we had five kids, and if you want to tax them the fly' is far better than to try to as personal property at\$25 apiece as personal property at \$25 apiece. The program was opened by a I want to call your attention to the piano solo by Miss Mary Kruse. better than to fight the bubonic fact we have another one this year which was excellently rendered and to put on the roll. hear from you soon with a rebate I

PLAN TEN MILE CLUB

Coquille Sportsmen to Establish Rendezvous on Holcomb Place. The Coquille Sentinel says:

an outing club to be known as the Coquille Ten-Mile Club, the Intention being to purchase from B. W. Holcomb a tract of land in the northern part o fthe county place of rendezvous during the fshing and hunting seasons. Mr. J. J. Stanley has been instrumental in forming the club, which will be inwith a capital stock of \$2000, divided into shares of \$100 each. it necessary? You agree with me 1 the exception of a share or two. The stock has been subscribed, with and there will be no trouble in getting this. The tract comprises 40 schools. Domestic science, manual acres on Ten Mile Lake, one of the best hunting and fishing sections into all the schools.
of the coast country, and the price "Boys should be taught at least is \$1500. The club will probably erect a comfortable lodge near the edge of the lake during the coming

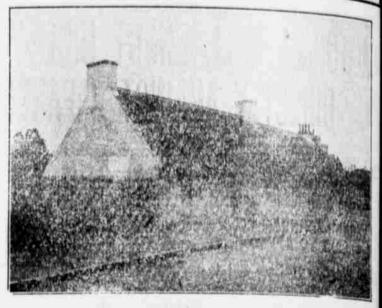
> the Degree of Honor and maintain your self respect as a citizen and "pass by on the other side," and not act upon this important matter? As many here as favor the cleaning up of our city absolutely, as I have advocated. Stand to your feet!"
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> Environments. Following rent-Teachers'

There was a spontaneous response. Only two or three men remained seat-

Independent Order of Odd Fellows or for divorce from Arthur Bertrand.

SCOTLAND, THE LAND OF SONG AND SCENERY

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"



No. 1. ROBERT BURNS' COTTAGE.

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F EW poets singing in dialect be- poems took the people by some world famous. This is Everyone read there is come world famous. This is Everyone read them. He true for the simple reason that a dialect poet is likely to be came the lion of the hour. Varmints are creating havoc among local—to write of local things—to avoid the universal. But Robert much money. Finally in 1788 Burns—"poor Burns," as we think got a position as excise office. The Coquille Valley Creamery com- of him—was the exception. Who as the years went on, and he me pany is now making one thousand does not know "Auld Lang Syne" wilder and wilder in his dissipation. pounds of butter per day, average, It and all that it means? Or who has friends drew away from him a only churns three times a week at not said to himself in his own way, only companions were those of 'A man's a man for a' that?"

Robert Burns could not help but Mrs. W. G. Brandin got as far as be a poet of the people—the "peas-Marshfield on her way to Kansas, and ant poet." He was born close to twelfth to his comin for the la He was born close to twelfth to his cousin for the la the soil of Scotland. On January of fifty dollars, to save him in 25, 1759, he opened his eyes in a passing his last days in his small cottage about two miles from died on the twenty-first of he Ayr, in Scotland. His father was 1,96. a small farmer, and Robert got very little education, but lots of reverently preserved as a men hard work.

> read, and used to carry his books to be found many mements a into the fields with him to snatch a clated with his life. This cot, h few moments' reading during the of clay by Burns' father, is a shift day. At mealtimes he sat with a for those who love the memory spoon in one hand and a book in the "peasant poet," the other. He liked best the ballads of Scotland—the old songs of terest story will appear in the minstrels.

> learn the trade of a flax-dresser. picture, with five others, equally two habits that clung to him all the with this week's "Mentor." in The rest of his life—drinking and fall-Mentor" a well known sub-ing in love. For the poet was a covers the subject of the plet boon companion at a feast and a and stories of the week. Rade great heartbreaker-but his own of The Times and The Means heart was broken also many times, will know Art, Literature, History

1786, and he intended to sail for quisite pictures. On sale at Times office. Price 10 cens. With passenger Cadillac to arrive here on ter them. But his first volume of today to The Times for bookist # poetry proved to be such a great plaining The Associated . employ success that he did not go. His School plan.

vited to Edinburgh, where he le But all this did not bring hin j

lowest classes. "At last, on July 4, 1796, he be

The Burns cottage near Ayr I to the poet. Here is the little m However, he managed to learn to where he was born, and here a

Every day a different human h 'times. You can get a beautiful is But in 1781 he went to Irvine to taglio reproduction of the sh

His fortunes fell very low in Science, and Travel, and our t

Prof. Schaefer, Oregon Univer- Times does not indorse the rises of sity, Praises Domestic Science and Manual Training.

Dr. Joseph Schaefer of Oregon the public welfare. University delivered an address on 'Educational Futures' to a fairly large audience at the high school auditorium Friday night.

So hoping to evoked much praise for Miss Kruse. Supt. Tiedgen made a few open-ing remarks in which he told what Teachers' Club was. He said that its work is to radiate a proper in its work is to radiate a proper influence to the children and to attempt to reform the public school

Dr. Schaefer was then introduced the fundamental reason for the safe "A meeting of several representative citizens will be held at the and delivered a most interesting adw S. Chandler; if you rooms of the Ko-Keel Club to form dress on the subject of education. The following is the substance of

his address; meeting in any town, and am given my choice of subject, I invariably try but shall be revered, losses try but shall be revered, losses try but shall be revered to the contest of the cont choose 'Education.'

"I Choose this theme, first, betheme on which I can speak; secondly, because, in the work I am in, I am naturally a specific to the speak in the work I am a synonym for all things modern as a synonym for all things modern than a synonym for all the synonym for corporated under the state laws ondly, because, in the work I am in. I am naturally more interested in education than in anything else." In conclusion, he said:

I welcome the practical studies which have come into most of our training, etc., should be introduced

one practical trade. When one is trained only to one

pupil the power of adaptation. every form of taxes and augment to tenius is nothing more on leaveston. starving. Genius is nothing more or less than interests of every citizen and every citi the power of adoptation to changing erty holder in the district and erty holder in the city sale

Following the lecture, the rent-Teachers' Club held a b session, reading the constitution and by laws and arranging for another project than the plaudits of set meeting May 2.

OREGON CITY-Charging that her husband "cruelly, intentionally county school superintendent, has and wickedly compelled her to live been offered the presidency of a with his parents. Nellie Bertrand normal school that is to be estabwhat will you do with them? Can with his parents, Nellie Bertrand normal school that is to be estab-you be an honorable member of the has filed a suit in the circuit court lished in Portland and is considering the offer.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Times will be pleased to p lish letters from its readers on il questions of public interest. Est letter must be signed by the write, and so far as possible be limited a 200 words. In publishing these is ters it must be understood that TM pressed therein; it is simply affording a means for the voicing of different opinions on all questions affects

THE CHANDLER FOUNDATION

Editor Times. Referring to the new plan of the heating franchise drawn for the co and W. S. Chandler, not yet see mitted to the council, the sm hereby declares that he herald ke Chandler to the skies as Marshfeld Marshfield. The Patron Saint of the

Coos Bay country. This enterprise well demonstrus

W. S. Chandler; if you will be persuaded to accept and put into a eration, this franchise and camprise, the name of "Bill" Change and immortalized as representing the dividing line between a barbo is the greatest cruel mediocivilizing past and in You will be a shining example to the remainder of our local magnates.

You will make easy the adopta next September of a commission seernment charter for the City of Marshfield that will list Marshie and the Coos Bay country among the first cities and localities of the 2scific Coast and the most widely

That will employ every available vertised. privately owned dollar at a good rate thing, that thing is liable to fail privately owned dollar at a good bim, and then he finds himself of interest that can be induced a starying come here and 12 months out of the year, at the same time will decree works without bonding the city.
The Coos Bay Times can lead a

-C. H. McLAUGHLIN enterprise.

Have your job printing deas The Times office.

If you have anything to sell, to trade, or want help, try a Want A