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THROUGH THE WEEK.

Sunday-Be a man, worthy of the universe that begat you. Monday-One has much to learn before one can make sure and certain about another's actions. Tuesday-Who can hinder you

from being good? Wednesday—When you complain of some breach of faith or gratitude, take heed first and foremost of your

Thursday-Nothing is good for a man which does not make him just,

temperate, brave, free. Friday—Gentler with every one Saturday-Let us shut our eyes to much in those who are, as it were, tussling at our side .- Marcus Aure

A COOS BAY MOTTO.

OW would "Bread for all and roses, too," do for a motto for Coos Be?

HELPING GIRLS.

THE ways in which women's clubs render valuable service to incommunities dividuals and seem endliess. One of these ways is an admirable scheme of the Oregon federation of such clubs. It maintains a fund to assist girls and young women to obtain an education. The money is loaned without interest and repaid in instalments when the beneficiaries become self-supporting.

PARCEL POST C. O. D. MOST useful new feature of the opment of the C. O. D. system, the chowder. which goes into effect tomorrow. fee of ten cents will enable a mer-chant to send a package of the re-gulation size up to the value of \$100 to a customer to be paid for on delivery, and this small fee also includes the charge for the return of money. insure a package up to the value of not be permitted to examine goods bepackage, and Explain it. fore paying for the therefore the merchant's success with it will depend in large measure in giving satisfaction to his customers.

This is an extension of the conve-niences of the parcel post that has been needed. It will facilitate trade between town and country and should result in a flourishing mail order department in almost every well organzed business house. The details of the plan have been worked out as well as possible without experience, and as a matter of course will be im-

proved with time, The large city is not necessarily the gainer over the smaller town by the introduction of this system. It is merely a question of having the goods and advertising them to get the trade

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

ME eternal question of the rights of the mother-in-law has had a indicial decision from the New York Supreme Court. A man of moderate means brought his mother to with his family. His wife and mother disagreed. The former finally left her home and demanded that her husband support her elsewhere She was fond of her husband and anxious to return home, but only on condition that her mother-in-law The husband insisted upon his right and duty to support mother, and pleaded that he could hardly afford to do so except in his cwn house, but the court ruled:

No friendly relationship can ever be maintained upon a strictly legal basis. When husband and wife begin to discuss their respective rights, discord and disagreement begin. Fortunately self-rights are never thought of in that desire for mutual helpfulness which pervades most homes. This would be a strange world if people were no better than the law allows. Society and home are preserved. not by law, but by an instinctive as well as educated regard for the moral rights of others. The mother-in-law can have no say whatever regarding the management and control of the bome. This belongs to the wife, and if the husband's mother makes disrord where there should be har-mony, Interfers with the wife's control and management, even at the request of her son, or by her own improper conduct and language thoughtless makes home unpleasant and distressing to the defendant, then the wife would be justified in leaving her husband and requiring support

It would be not only a strange world, but a tough old world, if peo-ple were no better than the law forc- Miss Ruth fieldon of Marshfield. ple were no better than the law forcest them to be; but, lackity for all is visiting her friend, Edith McCul- to 9 p. m.; all days but Sundays and as a class are improving and are much more civilized than they used Some of them are quite clubbable old girls.

CENSUS OF CHINA.

P OR the first time in history an actual census of China has been taken. The world at last knows positively what this country's This knocks out the nonsense that China has "438,000,000" inhabitants. That of its unsurpassed density of population is. population is one of them. Not one Chinese province even approximates the density of Belgium, England or Saxony, the third largest province having fewer than 30 residents to the square mile and the country as a whole averaging only 208, or the denwhole averaging only 20%, or the density of New York. The outlook is for a China for the Chinese, a China that is not a yellow peril to the world, but sufficient to itself with its area and its wealth of resources.

Negotiations are now underway for the transferring of the mercantile store of Walker and Hedges to Mr. Geo. Thomas, a recen arrival from Vancouver.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE

GOOD EVENING.

soldiers in life's battle, Lord. Grant me that courage high That dares, if need be, fall, But does not fall to try

PSALM OF THE HELPERS.

He that turneth from the road to rescue another. Turneth toward his goal

He shall arrive in due time by the footpath of mercy; God will be his guide.

He that taketh up the burden of the fainting, Lighteneth his own load;

Almighty will put his arms underneath him: He shall lean upon the Lord.

He that speaketh comfortable words to mourners Healeth his own heart;

in his time of grief they will return to remembrance; God will use them for balm.

He that careth for the sick and wounded, Watcheth not alone; There are three in the darkness to

gether. And the third is the Lord. -Henry Van Dyke.

-11-11-Burning kisses are usually the result of sparks.

-11-11-THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

The clam thinks everybody else should live on cold water, but you'll parcel post will be the devel- notice that he usually winds up in

Many a fluent talker would make a bigger hit by keeping still.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS?

People who wear new garments shouldn't throw mud. -11-11-

"It is said that more than one person has been killed by kissing." remarked Vic Johnson at the club

"Yes; but isn't it great stuff if you can live thru it?" replied Geo. replied Geo. Goodrum.

-tt-tt-LUKE MCLUKE SAYS:

There are two sides to a get rich quick proposition, and only one of them can win. That's why you lose.
A man never enjoys the Easy Going of behaving himself until he has been over the Eumps of Being a

A girl always tells the shoe clerk that she wears number threes, but her feet are swollen. And the clerk gets down a pair of wide sixes and keeps his face closed

Any girl who isn't afraid to cross muddy street has good reason. When a man discovers that he has of enough hair to take its own part | lander, Joe Barber,

he starts in to protect it. Lots of girls take off their wedding gowns and prepare to get measured for their divorce suits.

A drugstore blush never made a tiresome, but you will usually find team were: that you can rely upon him.

NEWS OF TEMPLETON.

(Special to The Times.)
A celebration is being planned here for the Fourth of July. Everybody is invited. There will be a ball game in the afternoon between North inlet and Templeton.

Mr. Pinkham, the post office inspector, passed through here yester-

Jack Raymond spent Sunday at Templeton.

Mrs. Brunner returned from North Bend Saturday night, where she has been staying for a couple of weeks.

Joe Roberts plans on taking a load of meat to North Bend Wednesday. The prevailing games at Templeon are horse-shoe and baseball, Some very exciting games are played. Ray Vanburger of Lakeside, visitat the home of Wm, McCulloch Sunday

The latest thing at Templeton is Burrowes. hats growing on trees. They grow without planting seeds.

from his chewhere.

It may be said for the New York
Supreme Court that at least it has
discovered something that was not

Templeton bull from a way are in Templeton ball team, so we are in hopes that his injuries wen't stop where else

NEWS OF LANGLOIS.

Chas. Russell accompanied by Dr. phone.

Langlois which promises to furnish rowing from other libraries. Any gossipers. Don't worry, a good stiff whiff of pure air will leave every-

Ex-mayor Swanson and wife of ing at 10 o'clock Lakeport, departed yesterday for Lakeside, better known as Tenmile, in Coos county, where they intend to

ENDS TONIGHT

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Willey, Allen Lloyd, Clinton Woodruff, Fred Bascom.

Speaking Frogram. John G. Mullen presided as master of ceremonies at the speaking program following the parade. Mayor L Simpson of North Bend welcomed was theirs for the two days of fun Mayor E. E. Straw expressed the good wishes of the people of Marshfield for the success of the celebration, and Judge Guerry paid a tribute to Coos Bay and her people. Fine Flights.

During the day, Aviator Steele made some fine hydroplane flights Aviator Steele trol of his machine and making some pretty ascensions and descensions,

North Bend Wins Game. score of three to two, North Bend defeated Marshfield in the exhibition ball game. The game was a good one. North Bend scoring two in The game was a the fifth, Marshfield getting one in North Bend getting the winning score in the last half of the ninth.

Freeman played first base for Marshfield and played a good game injured finger. Norm lespite his North Bend and had Marshfield at hits, a two-bagger by Freeman and a single by McKeown, Motorcycle Race,

The motorcycle race will take place at 6:30 this evening, the race being from North Bend to Empire and re-Those who had entered were Ed Johnson and Shannon Mitchell on Harley-Davidsons, George Johnson Joe Winsor on Excelsfors and Amil Matson on an Indian.

Marshfield also won the water con-Ca package up to the value of Under this system buyers will solid the pawn ticket—calling for the North Bend did it in 31 1-5 seconds. The total sum in his waying for the total sum in his waying the his They strung 150 feet of hose This is much better time than was ever made in the county before.

Boat Race Today. The boat race today, the General II. with Fred Powers at the helm. easily defeated the Pronto, Captain Harris' new speed boat. A third boat from North Bend was faster than either of them but its engine did not have the lasting qualities,

The tide was bad for them and one arn over the eight mile course took about 23 minutes.

W. C. T. U. Float. The W. C. T. U. float with its

flashing white and group of bright faced girls and boys made a pretty picture and was one of the attractive features of the parade.

This float was under the direction of Mrs. Robert McCann and the following is a complete list of those occupying places on the float: Mrs. Robert McCann. Mabel Chap-

nan, Gracie Wilmot, Nellie Wilmot, Edith Cavanaugh, Flossie Hayes, Madge Golder, Ruby Harrison, Harry Borcher, Winfield Woodbury, Mrs. E. George Smith, Lorene Sester, Julia Blomquist, Fay Walker, Minnie Rencehausen, Thelma Walker, Hilda Selander, Anna Truman, Eleaney S.

The M. W. A. Drill Team,

The M. W. A. drill team under the direction of A. R. Wilmot, in their natty military appearing uniforms. formed an attractive feature of the man imagine a girl was modest.

The fellow who is always bragging precision and executed some attractabout his wife and his kids may be live maneuvers. The members of the

> A. R. Wilmot, Walter Livengood Harris Sanford, Will Emery, Joe Emery, Warren Weatherly, Wm. Otis, C. O. Fry, Tom Jusa, Dick Fry, Wm. Chapelle, F. J. Plested, Jack Parris. A. T. Andrews.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Du Pont de Nemours Pow der Company has sent the Library some of their trade catalogues. On is on blasting supplies, one on high explosives, and one on the use dynamite in clearing logged of

Other trade catalogues the library has are "Power Transmission" chinery. "Lists of Shapes," and "Wire Nails and Wire Products," by Jones and Laughlin; also the Aladdin house catalogues of house plans, and "Screen Catalogues,"

The Hirary also has Just receiv-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson of North Lake, are going to play for the dance on the Fourth. Good music is assured. American "Mexico," Dominio Costa Rica, "Mexico," Pan-America "Pan-America" Republic," "Brazit," and the "Pan-American These publications are for the purpose of encouraging im migration and settlement of South America and neighboring islands. They contain material available no-

holidays. It is in the Coke building, opposite the Chandler Hotel. telephone number Curry County Events as Told by the Leader.

Chas Bussell accompanied by De not over due can be made by telephone. Pemberton, left for Bandon last Satthe current magazines, also indexes arday where Mr. Russell underwent to all the best current magazines another operation on his thumb. The Recent numbers, with exception of first operation proved a failure.

Scandalous breezes have invaded terial warred, not in the the latest, may be taken out, of the library can often obtain by bor-

the children every Saturday morn-

By dying you may dodge the heat, And punishment diminish: But lots of men who get cold feet Are sure of a hot finish

Carrying a girl's picture in your watch doesn't always bring her to

BAR DREDGE IS TO RAISE BENT SAIL FRIDAY I DELAYED AGAIN

S. Michie Will Not be Ready for Service Before December—Due to Error

The bar dredge P. S. Michie, which the Government has under the visitors and said that the town construction at Scattle for improving the Coos Bay bar has been delayed again and will not be ready for service until about December 1. was the news conveyed to Captain Macgenn of the Breakwater by Major Morrow who had just returned from Seattle, where he inspected work on the Michie, A mistake over the harbor, having perfect con- made in two large castings will require about six weeks to be corrected.

Capt Macgenn had quite a visit with Major Morrow, the first time since they were at Washington, together last winter, Capt. Macgenn urged the necessity of jetty work here and Major Morrow the eighth and one in the ninth, and insisted that the Government would do nothing about the jetty until the bar dredge has been tested out. Capt. Macgenn explained that the

letty would be necessary to maintain the channel and he notified Johnson twirled a good game for Major Morrow that he was going to Marshfield. Hartman pitched for start a campaign to secure the least Senator Chamberlain and Senator his mercy. While he only struck out lane are both in favor of it and one man, Marshfield got but two safe Capt. Macgenn states that if necessary they will fight for it on the floor of the Senate. He proposes to have some new

maps of the entrance made, showing the danger and will quote Col. Roessler's report about being dangerous for the bar dredge t work within a couple of thousand feet of the sunken jetty.

Captain Macgenn says that Major Morrow is a strong friend of Coos Bay and a strong advocate of the He says that it required courage for Major Morrow to recommend the jetty for Coos Bay in forms of gray or blue, but many the face of the stand of his su-periors that it wasn't justified at this time eand in consequence Capt. Macgenn has referred to him the "Kitchener of the U. S. Engineers. Capt, Macgenn will take the mat-

ter up with the Port Commission Major Morrow thought at once. that it would have been better if the Port Commission had expended some of the funds on the entrance or letty, but Capt, Macgenn explain-ed that the bond issue was voted for inner harbor work and could not be diverted.

ON POSTOFFICE Uncle Sam Will Have to Pay More for Quarters in Marsh-

field After This.

The United States will have to pay considerably more rent in Marshfield for its postoffice quarters after November 1 than it has paid for the last few years. This became evident today when the last of the bids for furnishing quarters for the ensuing five years were being received.

In the present quarters, the government pays \$25 per month rent. When the matter of location was up before, some of the surrounding property owners and business men 'chipped in" on a fund to offer cheap rent to secure the location of the postoffice where it now is. They are paying about \$60 per month to keep the postoffice near them and are tired of it. Since the establishment of free delivery, the proximity to the postoffice is not an important factor in business.

Up to noon today, only two bids ore said to have been sent in. One was that of R. F. Williams for the Williams building at Broadway and Curtis, and the other is said to have been that of N. John Ronberg who proposes to build at the corner of Third and Central, where the Ollivant and Weaver store now is. others have been talking about putting in a bid and may do so before

The owner of the building is re quired to furnish special postoffice fixtures, etc.

WILSON IS CHEERED.

Crowd of 10,000 Heard President's Getrysburg Address.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Tim GETTYSBURG, July 5 .- President Wilson spoke to a crowd estimated at 10,000 including thousands of veterans who were in their uniin the crowd were Pennsylvanians from Gettysburg and nearby towns. President's speech was short as and he was frequently interrupted by cheers. At the conclusion of his address President Wilson left by special train for the north,

WORK TWO SHIFTS. In conversation with Eck John-son, manager of the recently burned Randolph mill, we learn that the crew of the destroyed plant will be transferred to the Lyons-Johnson mill as a night shift and the plant run continuously. By so doing the output will not be materially reduc-"Contentment may be better than great riches but we all think we would be content if we had the riches would be content in the rich

Steamer Leaves for Bays With Big Cargo and List-See Hydroplan

The Nan Smith sailed yester Bay Point with a large cargo ber and also a good passens Captain Erickson had the M gay dress in honor of the Par July, streamers of flags bels between the masts.

En route down the Bay is Steele in the new Gorst & En groplane circled around and Nann, the aviator exchanging ings with passengers on deck

Among those sailing on the were: Mrs. J. H. Almchant, Almerants, Miss M. J. Hoaglas John Hansen, J. C. Herman IN S. Smith, Guy Warner, Church, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. L. Nelson, W. R. Brown, Phi B. Crooks, Louis Sing, Total Joe Moore, T. McCarthy, J. M. Austin, M. G. Markovita, Vok, Leo Vok, Sam Gerovita Sakage and Louis Smith

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