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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall wo. thrive unopp sed.

BARGAINS IN CLIMATE.

ISPATCHES from the East and The temperatures regprostration. istered by the present heat wave are no higher than those of every other summer, but the fatalities are more For this two reasons can be assigned; The population of the steadily increasing and the cities themselves are becoming less habitable in midsummer.
When one compares these reports

from the sweltering East with brand of climate we are receiving these delightful summer days on Coos Bay, it is easy to understand why the lure of this section steadily grows stronger.

If the sweltering thousands back in the middle West and East only knew the delectable combination of comfort and rare sport offered by Coos Bay they would hurry hither by hundreds. Our streams are allvered with trout; shoals of game sait water fish patrol our coast, and the big bunting in our mountains is the finest on the continent.

We can give more than our sympathies to our sweltering brothers He is not a man whom the world will and sisters of the North and East. We can offer them a refuge from both sun and ice; and if they will take a word of friendly advice they will hasten westward and securopen country is all taken by refugees from the deadly climates of other His name is strange to the rich and countries, who will find their way proud. here through the Panama canal.

POSTAL EFFICIENCY.

the sale of parcels post stamps. Where many are weary and few are aggregated more than \$7,000,in three months is evidence that the parcels post meets a pub-lic demand. The three months He demand. were an experimental period, and it is safe to assume that succeeding. Those who sit where the light is dim periods will show substantial in-Have learned to eagerly welcome creases.

revenue producing business. using its postal facilities more near. The gleam of faith that is deathless ly up to expacity, and if the full load principle is efficient in pri- And little ones lisp the Savior's name vate enterprise, the same principle Where scoffers grumbled before he should be efficient in Government The Postal Department is not paying for so much unused He has taught the wronged that railway mail car space. Rural there still is good. routes are carrying heavier loads. That and the expense has not been increased in proportion to the increased revenue,

It is certain the department is He has brought them love who were getting larger results from its ma-chinery. Power that was once wast- He ed is now being turned to productive account. The expense is larger, but the output is also larger.

With the machinery working un-er fail loads, the Government His beard is gray and his form is should pay attention to waste. No business handleapped as is the pos-tal service could hope for life. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, has taken advantage of disclosures at the lobby investigation to introduce a bill

that should pass Congress.

The Senatorial frank is too heavy a handicap for the postal service. No man should be allowed to transfree of charge planes, hedsteads and other private property not within the scope of imagination when the postal frank was granted The sugar trust and other should be prohibited from distrib-uting its liferature under a Sena-tor's frank, as was done before former Senator Crane retired to pri-

If Senators are to have perquisites, Senator Kenyon's proposal for giving them a definite volume of stamps is timely. The lowa Senator's bill provides that each member of the control of ber of Congress would get his stamps and be required to account for them. Use of the stamps by another would be prohibited. Mem-bers of Congress night send lobby literature. but the chances we no literature, but the chances are no trust would succeed in stealing \$16.-000 worth of stamps, rhe thing the sugar trust did in effect.

The parcels post is making the service efficient with the people. Security Kenyon's hill, if passed. eve a tremendous handleap from efficiency. - Journal.

GOOD WORD FOR AUTOMOBILES.

(Worcester Telegram.) Massachusetts has 60,000 registered automobiles, which means one for each 55-group of inhabitants. That is not such a tremendous num-ber, after all, but hey are coming dress so they took him to a her in an was picked up in a not give the police his name or adalong fast, and by another year there may be one power wagon for each 50 to the city jail to see if he could persons. And in the years to come sleep it off. there will be little chance to repeat the lines: "The rich whizz about in the lines: "The rich whizz about in automobiles, while the poor trudge along and dust their heels." Not one in 55 of Massachusetts people is rich in the sense implied. Therefore there are many thousand poor people riding in the machines which whize

COOSBAY TIMES any other industry of like nature twice its natural size." Wonder if that made Peck feel like a half a before the autos came along there M. C. MALONEY
DAN E. MALONEY

News Editor each group of 55 people even in this advanced commonwealth. evidence that the power wagons are forcing the way into more general use among the poor as well as the rich than the horse-drawn vehicles ever did.

The auto stable is not yet the place of general public resort for a rig to use for the day or for a few hours, as coming to that. There is more party riding and less single-blich demand doing more business in proportion to the population than the hacks ever They are more expensive, but they do the business quicker, and the orld moves faster on that account.

Power wagons are better than they were a few years ago, and people with smaller incomes own them in greater numbers, and legitimately. without regard to the rumor that the autos are scattering the shingles the homes all along the broad hways." That refers to the supblehways." position of a few years ago that the possession of a machine meant the nome was mortgaged to buy it.

SENSELESS WORRY.

the Middle West bring tidings of an increased number of of an increased number of cause conditions do not please, deaths in the large cities from heat There is about as much sense in worrying over the ordinary affairs of life as there is in fretting over weather.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

The man who criticizes acts in a considerate and respectful manner, for the good of the order, is a benefit to the But the man who loudly, violently, insolently and persistently condemns the officers and his brother members. out of Jealousy or general meanness, is a "knocker," and a nulsance.—The American.

SERVICE.

For he daily walks in the lowly ways: His clothes are poor and his earnings small.

And the great know naught of his home on Coos Bay or in the delight-ful valley of the Coquille before the His head is gray and his form is

bowed. proud.

Down in the dismal places where Contagion lorks in the murky air. Where the people are sick and lame

and blind.

He kneels with those who have need of cheer,

Imparting hope and dispelling fear.

The Government is increasing its His clothes are poor, but within his Hes:

him:

there still is go there still is kindness and brotherhood;

He has called men back from their shamefulness

pitiless; has knelt with those who had blindly strayed,

And made them hopeful and unafraid.

bowed His name is strange to the rich and

proud: is not a man whom the world will

For his light is shed in the durkened WAYE. The lips of the fallen have soiled his hand-

the Lord will probably under-

Roy Lawhorne says that the artist's favorite color is long green.

-11-11-Judge Hall says matrimonial bonds are taxable but not negotiable.

-11-11-

DAHA RIDDLES.

Questions.

1. What word can you make from he letters in the following words. Slend it in a tree?"

What more does a man who is proud of his brains need?

3. What is one of the most diffi-cult feats for sharpshooters?
4. Which is one of the longest words in the English language?
5. Why is it vulgar to sing and play by yourself?

Answers.

Indeterminate. More brains

Shooting the rapids. Smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last letters.

5. Because it is so low (solo).

A St. Paul man was picked up in dress so they took him to a hospital. In Marshfield they would take him

A woman gets mad if she sees an adge other woman wearing a hat like hers. Not A man won't wear a hat culess it is just like the ones the other men are

-11-11-

A West Virginia newspaper re-The making and using of autos has stung by bees and so badly poisoned been boomed by people more than that his body "swelled to nearly New York Herald."

The Times would remind some of these auto owners that while it is all right to blow your own horn, there's a time limit to pub-He patience.

SOME DAFFYDILLS.

If a burglar was in the cellar, uld the "Coal Schute?" Don't know, but think the "Kind-

If a knife and fork were in love would the "Table-spoon" If the Queen of Sheba was on the

ction block would a "Salt Seller? If the moon had a baby, would The Sky-Rocket -11-11-

Henpeck-All I am today I owe to

Cynic-Well, what are you? Henpeck-I am the husband of the best bridge player in town,

"Do you know anything about flirt-"No." he replied sadiy. "I thought J. E. I. did. but when I tried it the girl Kay. married me.'

FROM HIS ROLL.

asked Ed Bargelt to kick in And purchase a libation. "Of course," he answered, with "Sure. I'll make a doughnation.

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS: Wilbur, two cannot live as

heaply as one. But after you are married you have to. There is never any shortage in the crop of Ingratitude. And you will always get your share.

A man in business hasn't any umlire on whom to blame his bone-head plays. But he is certain to blame anyone but himself.

Principle in politics is an ante-election name for Pie. Reformers have been knocking

Corsets and Booze ever since Hector was a pup. That may be the reason ting around 1000. And the Lord isn't alone in His love for a Cheerful Giver,

A glimpse of any man's mail will convince you that while you can compel a man to accept an educa-tion you can't make him learn to as John Staff. He claimed he had spell.

THE WISE OBSERVER SAYS: "You can get a guarantee with almost anything but patent leather shoes and a wife.

A man begins by looking for a wife who will make a nice parlor ornament and ends by selecting one who will make the dining-room a palace of delight.

QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

Did you ever know anyone who apologized to a telephone girl? Of course!

NOT ON THE DOT.

She was a lazy, lazy girl, And, too, a triffe snippy.

No wonder that she falled to dor

The i's in Miss's-loot. Frank Cohan.

If she was such a lazy miss, It seems to little me That she could find the road to bliss

And e's in Tennessee. -Will Chandler.

But If she seeks an end to e's, Some day when she feels catty. She might roll her I's until she

The n's in Cincinnati. - Dorsey Kreitzer.

And when that fine old town From i's she will be free. She's mighty y's that's why she

The k's in Kankakee -Geo. Rotnor. Indeed, she was a lazy girl; There is no doubt of that. She'd pout when she was forced to

The t's in tit for rat.

-W. N. Ekblad.

And if she would express surprise This lazy little roamer, She certainly can freely use The o's in Oklabonia.

-Ferd Painter. MAKE MINE A PECK OF PUPS.

(Hopkington Leader.) For Sale—Potatoes, and shepherd 40s per bushel. N. T. Shearn.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT. nited States.

SIDE SADDLE OR ASTRIDE.

So it was King George and not Queen Mary who commanded that riding astride be tabooed in the Lon-don Horse show. A cable dispatch says the monarch expressed the wish that if women were to ride when he was present they should use side sad-dles, as he did not care to see them riding in any other than "the proper

All of which, of course, adds to the hot weather discussions, for at once is suggested the question. Which is the proper way?" Miss fruth Boyd, the sprightly American girl, to whom reference has been made in the Heraid, thinks the side

saddle is an abomination. In England, of course, if the King says the side saddle is correct, the side saddle is correct; but, just the same, there is a chance that the ques-tion "Side saddle or astride?" may start a discussion equalling in seri-

Steamer in From Portland MARSHFEILD CITIZENS RIGHT. With Good List-Sails for Eureka Early Tomorrow.

The Alliance arrived in today from Portland with a good list of passen-gers and a good cargo of freight of which 145 tons was for Coos Bay. She will sail at 3:30 tomorrow for Coos Bay people south in addition to the through passengers from Port-

Among those arriving from Portand on the Alliance were:
C. R. Tophan, N. Hoefler, J. N.
Gearhart, M. Lund, S. Smith, D. R.
Place, W. Lawlor, J. Jansen, Mrs. A. Geer, C. H. Freeman, L. R. Geer, D. Woodrow, Mrs. Woodrow, D. J. Elim, C. M. Carter and Grace Mc-

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Will Leave. -- L. W. Chapman electrical engineer at the smith mill, has resigned, effective August 1, and will leave for Los Angeles where he plans to spend some time.

Ladies' Art Club-The Ladies' Art dub will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hongland. Friday afternoon, July 11th, 2:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present. By order of the vice-presi-

No Developments,-Mrs. Kinney stated today that Major Kinhad not received any from Portland relative to any developments in the Wilsey deal. one else around the Bay has had why both luxuries are always bat- any advises concerning developments in the Wilsey-Kinney deal.

> One Offender,-Only one offender as arraigned before Recorder Butler today. He was found sleeping on loaned his money to a friend who had deserted him. He was given an hour to leave town.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

today overland from Engene where they have been spending a month with relatives.

A. WARNER, assistant to Presi-

ident C. A. Smith, of the C. A.

Smith Company, is expected on

the Bay the latter part of this month to spend some time. will arrive here about the time that Vernon Smith and his bride arrive on the Bay. L. H. KEATING AND BRIDE, who are spending part of their honeymoon with relatives here, visited

Bandon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. water for their home in Portland. and will make a trip to Seattle before Mr. Keating resumes his position as agent for the Breakater in Portland

WHY THE MINISTER RUSIGNED.

The minister arose in his pulpit one Sunday morning and sald: "Brethren, I have to announce that this will be my last appearance in this pulpit. I have many reasons for this: In the first place, you do not love me, because you have not paid me a dollar of my salary this In the second place, you do not love God, for you are doing nothing to advance His kingdom on earth. God does not love you, for there has not been a funeral in this parish for many months. Ĭn the third place, you do not love one another, for there has been only by their absence. To give a concrete wedding in two years. These being the facts. I have decided to leave this field of labor, and have accepted a position as chaptain in the jail. And now I will preach my

farewell sermon from the text:

go to prepare a place for you that where I am ye may be also. - Ex

ENDORSE MARSHFIELD MOVE AGAINST I. W. W

The following clippings from menace to the peace and quiet various newspapers shows hearty endorsement of the move of the Marshfield business men in ousting the W. anarchist agitators:

The action of the Marshfield citizens in running the I, W. W. lead-

ers from their town, is an action that will redound to their credit. There should be no compromise with the agitator who has nothing to offer in place of what he would tear down. Agitators are a useful and necessary adjunct to societywe believe in agitation, but not agi-Eureka and will carry a number of tation of the I. W. W. and anarchist Such as these should either stripe. be made to respect the stars and stripes and obey the laws of our land, or be summarily ejected as

was done at Marshfield. Later developments have disclosed that the I. W. Ws, were on the point of shipping into Coos Bay a number of their workers, strike agitators, etc., and they are now causing considerable trouble at Eugene where they are threatening to disobey city ordinances. Port Orford Tribune,

WAS A GOOD JOB.

"Marshfield does good job."-Gold Beach Globe.

RIGHTEOUS WRATH.

"In view of the recent l. W. W ... strike and the turmoil and bicker-ing growing out of it, the citizens Marshfield last Wednesday rose figure truly. And for it our peg up in their righteons wrath and put the run on Secretary Edgeworth, Organizer Everest and two others with execration as the worst source

APPROVAL BY BANDON.

On the second page of this lay will be found an account of the a cent deportation of I. W. W. be bers from Marshfield. We have congratulate our neighbors on be loyalty and good judgment in the removing from their midst as a tagonistic element to good good ment and a menace to indusment and a progress. Bandon h from time to time, suffered has slight attacks of similar teaches if the disease becomes chronic in measure will undoubtedly be rese. ed to. Bandon World.

COST OF PATERSON STRIKE (From the Paterson Press.)

A statement just given out by a New Jersey Bureau of Labor Statitics estimates the cost of the Pales son silk strike up to date at \$2.56; 000. This, however, is misleadly because it takes into account of losses in wages. To get at the macost of the strike there would have be added the loss of trade to a manufacturers and merchants, rents to landlords and many other items. It is really impossible to a timate these losses, and probably accurate figures will never be give is safe, however, to at least double the losses covered by the wage at mate, which would make the loss is Paterson \$7,000,000. A staggering may thank the agitators of the I w., who will long be removed who will long be remembered had become obnoxious and a that ever fell upon our cl

CAPT. DOLLAR COAST LEAGUE ON SHIPPING

HEAD OF BIG STEAMSHIP LINE SAYS THAT LOW FREIGHTS ARE MADE BY FURNISHING CARGOES AS WELL AS RECEIV-ING THEM.

Franisco, head of the Dollar Steamship company, who was here recently and who is expected soon at Bancon to look into the reconstruction of the Randolph mill near Prosper, which was burned recently and in which his company, which is closely affiliated with the Johnson family in their operations, is interested, is quoted as follows by a San Pedro

"In languae that is kindly and diplomatic, Captain Robert Dollar, the well known shipowner and importer, tells us by inference in the West Coast Magazine for June that Los Angeles has no commercial instinct therefore unsatisfactory. and that the principal business is of the fact, however, that the figure that of Los Angeles real estate men of the commerce of the per the swapping jack knives amongst New York are available for the swapping jack knives amongst themselves." Mr. Dollar points out 1912 and those of some Engage that his firm takes the money paid ports are not available later it for Los Angeles imports from the 1911, a scrutiny of these fixe orient to buy return cargo Columbia river or Puget Sound. The list of the leading ports, for & harbor here will never amount to much, he says, without trade and unless there is business for them ships will not come. His article follows:

great deal has been said on exports and imports, the subject of making a great harbor for Los Angeles, all of which is But in the effort to accomplish this, the principal factor has Hamburg been lost sight of: namely, the fur-tishing of freight to load vessels out and in. To have a great port, cargoes must be furnished in and Havre out, and one way freight causes shipowners to charge high rates, but when a ship can deliver a cargo and load another at the same port, then treight rates are low.

"For the benefit of the city and cargo is the most important factor. Those engaged in the Los Angeles foreign trade are only conspicuous example our steamers call quite often from the Orient and discharge cargoes at San Pedro which we sell to your good people and we take the ing immigrant passengers only a money and send the ships to Puget the over New York rates, which we sound or Columbia river. There we bring the people here instead of buy a vargo for the Orient and pay New York, which is congested in them the money you give us. Now, the excess good trade conditions would be for that port.

BASEBALL SCORE

Captain Robert Dollar of San

Portland Takes First Game # New Series From Venice

and Frisco Loses. PORTLAND, Or., July 9.-Th Coast League games yesterday s sulted as follows: At. Portland-

Portland At Los Angeles-Los Angeles Oakland At San Francisco-

AMERICAN PORT LEADS. NEW YORK, July 9.—The last available statistics regarding to commerce of the world compil some cases a comparison between the years 1911 and 1912 and in places New

the total commerce, greatest ports of the world: New York ... 1912. . \$1,793.696.1 Liverpool 1.121.6547 Antwerp 631,096.6 Bremen 501.1463

you to manufacture products and P so with the products of your soil, us outward cargoes, thereby keepit your money at home and provide employment to thousands of people

Buenos Aires 1912.

whom you would get by immigration "They will be very easy to get the opening of the Panama Camila shipping companies intend dischir the excessive number dumped in

Big July Clearance Sale of Shoes Begins Friday, July 11th

\$2,000 Worth of New and Up-to-Date Shoes to be Sold at Big Reductions

Men's \$5.00 Dress Shoes Men's \$4.00 Dress Shoes ----- \$3.00 Men's \$4.00 Work Shoes ----- \$3.00 Men's \$3.50 Work Shoes _ \$2.75 Ladies' \$5.00 White Buck Shoes _ \$3.50 Ladies' Gun Metal Shoes

\$3.50 | Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Oxfords _ \$2.00 | Misses' \$2.75 Gun Metal School Boys' \$3 Gun Metal School Shoes _ \$2.00 Children's White Canvas Button

\$3.00 SKUFFERS AT COST

One pair Baby Shoes given free with \$5 purchases if you need them.

Electric Shoe Store 180 SOUTH BROADWAY.