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SPLENDID SENTIMENT.

THE TIMES has heretofore had occasion to refer to the good work that might be done in this community by the members of the Fellowship Club. The practical manner in which they are taking up the proj-ect of providing aid for the needy indicates that some of the ideals of that organization may be realized. If there could be a more general diffusion of this spirit of service to our fellows there would be a large decrease in the serrow and suffering of this old worlld. In his poem, "Consecration."

-In which he defines the particular realm of his interest, the poet Masefield has declared:

"Not of the princes and prelates with periwigged charioteers Riding triumphantly laureled to lap

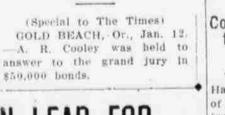
the fat of the years-Rather the scorned-the rejected-

the men hemmed in with the SDORTS.

For these he sings and for these he feels the most stirring sympathy and brotherliness.

The sentiment so forcefully expressed is a beautiful one that is at the same time practical and simple and of universal possibility of con-ception. It is a feeling, a sympathy which well might inspire us all in the march of the thing we call life. to little corner of the world but has its portion of the men hemmed in with spears. In streets and byways and homes and churches these scorned and rejected offer their mute appeal for such help as we may offer.

An yet too often the eyes of those who might serve are for the princes and prelates. There is ignoble homage for the fortunate, selfish courting of the favorite and tragic lack of the clear high courage that is willing to champion the man who is down. It is a lofty chivalry, worthy of the best in everyone, the spirit that responds to the actual need of a fellow being, the sentiment that discovers the human in the rejected scum of the earth.





J. M. Upton and W. J. Conrad Said to Be in Line for **Roseburg Places**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12. While geographical considerations will weigh in the selection of land Marshfield will be given prior con- terion. sideration, it is believed Secretary Lane favors appointing a lawyer, looks like the choice for register of the Roseburg office.

The most prominent candidate in president of the Wilson-Marshall club. W. J. Conrad, of Marshfield, is considered a strong candidate for the receivership at Roseburg.

The candidates for registership at Roseburg are R. T. Ashworth, J. L. Boyle, J. M. Gilkey, W. C. Guerin, C. L. Hamilton, F. F. Stewart, J. M. Upton, Douglas Walte; for receivership at Roseburg, W. H. Canon, W. J. Carlton, W. J. Conrad, R. E. Craw-

ford, W. A. McHargue, S. A. Sanford and R. R. Turner.

AN INJUNCTION

clated Press to Coos Bay Times.] the city council from enforcing the

GURTHE

to All Papers With Charges Restricted

NOT PAY RATES

The last issue of the North Bend ing the different papers just one-half the regular rate for publishing county officers' notices. The Times is a believer in the square deal and has refused to accept or publish these publishing the proceedings which the county court awarded to The Times ficials of the county organization.

because of its larger circulation. The following is the article that appears in the North Bend paper;

to pay the newspapers of the county in attendance were treated to a big their regular advertising rates, if the banquet, over one hundred sitting office officials, making it likely that following is to be accepted as a cri- down to two long tables, which ac-

"This office has tepeatedly ireso that J. M. Upton, of Marshfield, kind, which have in every instance the farmers present. been thrown in the waste basket. Heretofore we did not think enough ering were as follows: about the matter to give it any pub-Portland seems to be George I. Smith. Highly but since our renders wi'l be

deprived of the publicity which they are justly entitled to, make this explanation as well as criticism.

"We this week received the following:

"'Enclosed please find notice to taxpayers which I wish you would run for four issues of your paper.

" It is possible that I may wish to make some change in the notice later on. I would state, however, that the County Court made a standing order some time ago to the effect that they would not stand for more than 2 1-2 cents a line for printings Officers notices.

If you do not feel inclined to publish the notice for those figures, simply pass the matter un.

T. M. DIMMICK, Co. Treas. The notice has been "passed up" and with this explanation we hope the taxpayers will understand our position. No paper in the county UDGE BEAN RESTRAINS PORT- runs local advertising for less than LAND FROM ENFORCING SIX 5c per line, and in many cases the FOR A QUARTER TICKET RATE, rate is 7c to 10c. Just why Coos Co. will spend thousands of dollars PORTLAND, Jan. 12 .--- Judge Bean in publishing delinquent tax lists. of the Federal District Court issued a and then say to the newspapers that if restraining order today restraining a few short official notices sent onf by the county treasurer and of'er ordinance recently enacted providing officers must be accepted at a rate for the sale of street car tickets by 50 per cent below the lowest rate the company at the rate of six for a charged by any paper in the county

County Officers Notices Sem Delegates From Four Unions Guy W. Talbot Asks for Suggestions on Participation Hold Convention and Orin Rose Festival ganize at Coquille Guy W. Talbot, chairman of the

Portland.

tion.

COOS COUNTY

GIVEN CHANCE

parts of the United States will be in

Talbot's letter states that the fes-

tival is not only for the benefit of

Portland, but for the whole of Ore-

gon and the Columbia River basin.

He asks that suggestions be sent

him as to the best method to help

this section and place its advan-

tages before the thousands of visi-

tors who will be in the Rose City.

gestions by the boosters of this sec-

Sometimes a man's sense of

humor will help him over a

rough place when his picty isn't

-11-11-

is thrown on his own resources he

Sometimes when a Coos Bay man

equal to the strain.

Talbot has appointed Tom Richard-

Delegates returning from the ancommittee on outside co-operation Harbor called attention to the action nual convention of the Coos County for the Rose Festival to be held in of the County Commissioners in offer- Farmers' Union held in Coquille or Portland from June 9 to 12 next summer, has written to The Times Saturday report a very enthusiastic stating that the committee is anxious session, over one hundred members that Coos County should state what of the various unions in the county the festival committee can do to being present.

COUNTY MEET

forward the interests of this section L. G. Masters, Geo. Ross, George notices at such a price. The Times' Blake and County Agriculturist J. during the festival, when it is expected that 400,000 people from all bid for publishing these notices was L. Smith, represented the Coos Bay 5 cents per line the same as paid for Union at the gathering and two of the local men were selected as of-

Reports were read of the work cone and the growth of the movetaent among the farmers in Coos "Coos County is evidently too poor County aroused much interest. Those tually groaned with the weight of

good things grown on Coos County ceived notices for publication of this farms and served by the wives of son, of the Oregon Development League, and C. C. Chapman, of the Portland Commercial Club, to

The officers elected at the gath-

President-George Henninger. Vice-president-George Ross. Scretary and treasurer-E. A Howey.

Conductor-Nick Johnson. Doorkeeper-L. G. Masters. The convention adjourned after an

all-day session Saturday, subject to . the call of the president.

President J. M. Culley, of the local union, was unable to attend the convention, owing to the illness of Mrs Culley,

The unions represented were from Coquille, Myrtle Polat, Fishtrap and Coos Bay.

finds they are not there Look Up 136 North Broadway

AND SECURE YOUR HOME SITES IN

New Bedford Addition

We have high-grade income property for you to consider Good home-hill sites on improved street, \$2000.

Farms, all sizes and prices.

Stock ranges, timber. But do not forget your future homesite in NEW BEDF(RD ADDITION, at

EDISON'S LATEST storage, battery that continu

over charging will not harm, DOES NOT CORRODE AT TERMINALS. CONTAINS NO ACID.

Will not lose its charge while standing idle. IS GUARANTEED FIVE YEAR

Coos Bay Wiring Co. 153 Broadway.

Agents for Port of Coos Bar

YOU AUTO CALL FOR FOOTE'S AUTOS Four good cars with careful de For day service, phone 1414 Blanco Billard Parlors,

For night service, Phone 2004 Right Cafe. D. L. FOOTE.

Murphy's Dancing Academy Beginngers' class changed Tuesday evening until furthe notice. Private lessons by m pointment. Phone Earl H. Mm phy, instructor, 295-L. Residen 373 Sixth street South,



serve with him as a committee. A fine exhibit of Coos County products Cars every ten minutes from 644 is suggested by Talbot, who states, to 12:30 p. m. however, that he is open for sug-

GORST & KING, Prop

Pictures & Framing Walker Studio

CITY AUTO AND TAXI SERW

A new taxicab has been added my auto service. Careful dri Will go anywhere at any time \$ Blanco Cigar Store. Day phone Night phone 139-X.

TOM GOODALE, Proprietor,



BIG GAMES IN THE BOWLING TOURNAME

DROP IN AND SEE THE



AND THE TEA

WITH THE TOAST

To get the real help of a great thought you must trust it, you must live it .- Percy C. Ainsworth:

HER PREFERENCE. We were sitting in the warlor

And talked of this and that. S'e asked me if I'd been away. And how I liked her hat.

"to generate chart eachous things, - h and the weather: 2qu Whe flere conversed together.

i asked what paper she preferred; She hesitated some, Wille thru the dark around we heard The autos homeward hum.

She moved a little closer then, And answered, in good rhymes, Why, the one of all that suits me most

Is the Daily Coos Bay Times." -11-11-

At the City Council meeting the other night they were busy swearing in the new city offictals. It is bound that later the knockers will not he swearing at them.

-11+11-

GOURMET'S LOVE SONG.

As is the mint sauce to the lamb, As is the fried eng to the ham, As is the possum to the yam,

Are you to met

Like the park without the apple sauce Like hot cross buns without the cross, Without you, love, a total loss My life would be!

Like apple ple without the cheese. Or julcy lamb without the peak. Or lemon ice that will not freeze. Would be my life.

You are the symp to my cakes. And so I beg for both our sakes. Oh, he my wife!

I love you with my heart and soul. More than young quals en casserole, ably come to Pittsburg and go into tures creeted. More than French dressing in the business.

Trowk Oh, do no mine!

3thous:

Viy salad you deprive of oll! trewell! But still the pot will holl, f go-to dine! Exchange

we believe is not well taken. "If you read the notice sent cut NORTH BEND NEWS by Mr. Dimmick, you will know that The union revival meetings in the it was published at cut rates, and you North Bend M. E. church under the are therefore in a postion to demand auspices of Rev. A. M. Williams and of that publisher a similar rate." Rev. A. S. Hisey were the scene of You will not read these notices in

great interest. Many have been con- The Times or any other self-respectverted, crowds increased and as- ing newspaper until the county comsistance among the workers is mani- missioners agree to be fair and pay fest. A large orchestra and good an lonest wage for an honest service. singing are features of the meetings. Rev. Williams, Bapilist missionary, or a menth's work in our midst to accomplish great good. All denomi-nations here praise his work and

surry he is to leave us so soon;

DREARY IN CHICAGO

Have Had 16 Minutes Sunshine in

Three Weeks first time in nearly three weeks. and for one of the few times since November 1, Chicagoans Saturday saw real sunshine for just sixteen minutes, according to the records of the Chicago weather bureau.

Heavy togs and low-hanging clouds the year 1913 in Mecsufield had a half months. Since December 22 year. the darkness has been continuous.

hour.

(By Associated rycas to Coss Bay Times]

business and will do it."

in The Times.

trade, or want help, try a Want Ad

THAW MAY GO INTO BUSINESS, \$230,600.

Isspector Tribbey water that the variation placed on the structures at

PITTSBURG, Jan. 12 .- Roger O'- the time the permits are secured by Mara, trustee for the estate of Harry the publiers are almost inviriably You are the mushrooms to my stenks. Thus and his confidential adviser, we after than the actual cost when said today that while no definite the structures are completed, and

plaus had been formed for Thaw If for this reason it is difficult to sehe is released on ball, he would probe cure the actual value of the struc-

For this reason, while the figures "Court action to establish Thaw's secured allow for an estimated valuas

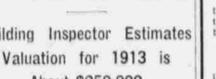
sanity in Pennsylvania will be re-op- tion of \$230,000, it is estimated that What? No? My inture thus you ened" said O'Mara. "He has the abil- the real valuation is \$250,000 or ty to start and maintain a successful over for the year 1218.

> Have your job printing done at If you have anything to soll, rent. The Times office.

Times Want ads bring results.







About \$250.000 Building Inspector Tribber esti-

mates that the building permits for

have darkened the the city for more total valuation in the neighborhood than two-thirds of the daylight of \$250,000, a considerable amount hours during the last two and a over the figures estimated for last

The actual figures were not availwith the exception of the sixteen- able for some reason or other, but minutes respite. On five different that receipts turaed over to the vity days the fors and clouds were so Recorder indicated that the permits heavy that it became necessary to for 1913 building totalled \$191,000. turn on street lights at the noon This was exclusive of protabing and

heating plants erected, which would raise the amount to approximately