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A RESOLVE

To keep my health! To do my work!

Back to the way!

To see to it I grow and gain and give! Mever to look behind me for an

hour! To wait in weakness and to walk in power;

But always fronting onward to the light, Always and always facing towards the right,

Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide astray-On, with what strength I have!

-Charlotte Perkins Stetson,

SPEAKING OF CLIMATE

THERE is no use boasting of this Coos Bay climat. Our own people know its advantages, and those who are still back in Okla-doma and Iowa and Missouri, would not believe it if we told 'em the Mind of weather we are having here these glorious March days.

A GOOD CREED FOR ALL OF US THE current Banker-Farmer, published by the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association for the purpose of fostering closel relations and a spir-st of co-operation between the finangial and agricultural interests, fers on its cover page a creed which it calls "The New Banker." This is worthy the study of every man, hanker or not. Here it is:

I believe no man can be a good banker who is not first a good citizen, in all the term im-

I believe good citizenship rests on ability and willingness to pull one's own weight, with capacity not only for sturdy self-belp but also due regard for the rights of others.

7 believe that the points at which we touch human nature and human interests, the more alive we become the longer we stay so. I believe we cannot prosper

by applying y sterday's methods to today: that each man is in some measure master of his community's destiny; that good government is a matter of business-not politics; that to assist in all material, moral and spiritual upbuilding is the fun damental of enlightened self-

I believe we need more men of every class who will appreciate this, who will stand for something besides themselves.

I believe in Efficiency, Service and Fraternity; in a close-knit community of interests and in a sane, broad-visioned stand that shall make for the banker-farmer and the bankereverybody.

Some implications of this may be questioned. Yet it is an excellent Any profession or business may be substituted for "banker its wording and it would apply equally well. If the bankers of the nation, or any other class of its citizens, will regulate their actions by such rules we shall quickly conquer the evils which beset us.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE

GOOD EVENING.

He who is virtuous is wise and he who is wise is good, and he who is good is happy.-King

AT EVENING TIME.

A little child, with fingers filled with sand,

Which tightly clasped, it strives in vain to hold-So seem I, as I clutch Time's les-

sening gold. And feel it slipping ever from my hand.

What have I gained from all the passing years

Which bore me, struggling, their foaming crest? I found, amid their wild unrest,

Time for a little laughter, many tears. Always I hoped to reach some shel-

tered bay. Where angry winds no more should

meet and vex, Where baffling currents should no

more perplex. And I might anchor, till the close of

The night comes fast-and still the

tempests roar; Life's sands slip fast-and I can reach no more. Nettie M. Lowater. -11-11-

QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

Does a Coos Bay man ever foot his wife's bills without kicking?

-tt-tt-As a matter of fact life is a good

NEW SUITS

An Ad for LADIES To Peruse MATSON'S Quality

Thanks to the care and painstaking of our buyer, we feel flattered to announce a Pre-Easter showing of this Season's creations in magnitude of variety; imbuing the very essence of Quality, further stimulated by inviting LOW PRICES.

Laces

Shadow Laces Point de Esprit Orientals Maltese Fleuer de Lis Silk Nets Point de Ireland Gold Allovers Normandys Bobbinetts Chantillys Fillet

Cotton Fabrics

Crepe Ratine Windsor Plisse Snow-dot Voile Embroidered Ratine Charmuesse Poplins Ratine Voiles Hyde-Grade Galateas Punjab Percales A. F. C. Ginghams Lingerie Batiste Mercerized Batiste Mercerized Nainsook Novelty Flaxons

Come to the Spring

Exposition of New Merchandise

Silks

Charmeusse Regals Crepe de Chine, Messaline Chifton Taffeta Crystal Poplins Habuti Silks Crepe de Meteor Jacquards Silk Ratine Shantung Nako Silks

Woolen Fabrics

French Poplins Wicker Checks Cheviot Serges Chiffon Panamas Shepherd Checks **English Serges** Turkish Mohairs Albatross Evliennes Eolienes Plaid Checks White Novelties

Just a Few From Out the Many

We feature INDIVIDUALITY. A majority of the novelties are in EXCLU-SIVE DRESS OR WAIST LENGTHS.

NEW SILK HOSIERY

MATSON'S QUALITY STORE The Home of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS

NEW DERBY

deal like patronizing a cheap restaur-

STORY FOR THE DAY.

The Fourth Estate tells the following story:

F. Irving Fletcher, advertising manager of Saks & Co., New York at a Sphinx Club dinner in New York. told a thrilling advertising story. 'I once made a bet with a dry goods dealer," said Mr. Fletcher, that he couldn't spend in a year on

advertising all that he made in that year. The man took me up and sall-"But he lost his bet. Though his advertising bills grew bigger and bigger, he lost. For the more he ad- illness, vertised the more he sold, and in

-11-11-Strange that it seems so much easier to find fault than to find praise.

stores, he gave in and paid me

-11-11-The only way to keep an expert burglar from unlocking your door is to leave it unlocked. -11-11-

Two heads are better than one. Consider the barrel -11-11-

Did a son-of-a-gun descend from pop-of-a-pistol? -11-11-

THE LIMIT.

My wife can have the final word, "I don't mind that," said Trent. What makes me angry is when she Demands my final cent, And its lent. -tt-tt-

HELP!

When she went to the butcher's for tongue. What he sold her was not very

vongue; She took a large bite, And she wanted to fite When she realized she had been

What the phonograph says goes.

Holiday in April for All to Help stongue.

pathy.

All-Oregon Good Roads Day picks and shovels, the women pre paring camp dinners for the workers, organizations competing by proclamation of the Governor, was planned by the Ad Club executive board.

delivery reading as follows: Confirming our telephone conversation the Portland Ad Club, by action of its executive board, desires to aid in arranging for the observance of an All-Oregon Good Roads Day to be set aside by Gov

men of Oregon wal be glad to give each a day's work on the roads. that business and civic organizations of each community will be eager to co-operate in arrangements that the good women of each community will gladly serve in the preparaworkers, and that such is the earnestness and enthusiasm of good sentiment in Oregon that roads improvements will be and permanent road build ing itself be given an important -Incog Nito. stimulus."

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Marshfield today. H. T. HOLDEN left on the Drain

stage for Portland today. minister in Marshfield and REN SMITH returned yesterday to

ranch on Coos River, H. B. FULTON of Haynes Inlet is in-Marshfield today on business.

W. P. MURPHY I II on the morn-ing train for Coquille today. C. KINGSLEY of Sitkum is spending a few days in Marshfield.

R. W. COLBY of Cooston is a business visitor in Marshfield today. daughters, Miss Constance Irvin and MRS. NORMA PHILLIPS of Bandon

was a Marshfield visitor yesterday. MRS. WES NOAH of Coos River is visiting friends in Marshfield to-

JOHN KEEFE of Haynes Inlet is a business visitor in Marshfield to-

AND MRS. JOHN WOLFE of Lakeside are visitors in Marshfield

MR. AND MRS. H. W. WALKER of Cooston are visitors in Marshfield today.

WILLIAM WALKER of Cooston is a business visitor in Marshfield to-

GEORGE MEYER of Lakeside is a business visitor in Marshfield to-

MRS. PETER PETERSON of Haynes Inlet is visiting friends in North Bend today.

AND MRS. CHAS. ENEGREN of Coos River are visiting friends in Marshfield today.

GEORGE MASS of Haynes Inlet was in Marshfield on business today, returning this afternoon.

AND MRS. PATRICK HEN-NESSEY were passengers on the morning train for Henryville to-

O. ROGERS came down on his speed boat, the Auto, from his home on Coos River to Marshfield

B. DATSON, the bithulitic pavement representative, was a busi-ness visitor in North Bend on Tuesday.

S. URAN, of Portland, who has been at Marshfield for the past week left on the Drain stage today for Portland.

for the coming two months.

letter writers about young boys being employed there were absolutely untrue. He will not pay any heed to anonymous letters after Government Plans System to Pro-MR. AND MRS. WASSOM of Rose-

where they contemplate purchas-coast counties, from Waldport to lng a ranch.

North Bend, with telephone wire, all of which will be brought into MR. AND MRS. J. M. UPTON and Eugene as a terminal. The plans

Grand hotel.—Roseburg News. MRS. HARRY G. BUTLER left yesterday for Santa Rosa, Calif., where she will visit relatives for a Mrs. E. E. Straw is still direct there, her sister being quite sick county seat of Lane County for yet.

Roseburg from Marshfield,

WALTER CONDRON and wife, who have moved back to Marshfield from Myrtle Point, where they have resided a couple of years, will occupy the Owens house on Eleventh street.

MRS. T. S. SMALL of North Inlet was called to her old home in Heverly, Mass., by a telegram aurouncing the serious illness of her motr-Friends will hope she may find her mother improved when she arrives.

HOWARD ROBERTSON of Havner Inlet came to Marshfield today on the Messenger, He says that Haynes Inlet is the scene of activity at present, the farmers being busily engaged working on their ranches.

AJOR MORTEN TOWER of Empire left on the Alliance today for Eureka, where he will visit at the home of his son, Engineer Tower, who has charge of the government harbor improvements there, for a

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Case Decided .- Justice Pennock in a written opinion today found a verdict in favor of Ward M. Blake in the case of C. M. Anderson, who was suing Blake for \$67 which he claimed was still due him on the lot on South Fifth street, which Blake bought.

AMONG THE SICK.

John Smith of the Smith-Powers camp at South Inlet, who has been laid up at Mercy Hospital for a few weeks, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital. Mr. Fish, whose father dled a few

weeks ago at Bandon, was able to leave Mercy Hospital yesterday. He was taken ill while employed on the Willett & Burr contract beyond Myr-

INDICT OREGON SHERIFF SALEM, Or., Marion County grand jury returned bill against Oscar Kelsay, the Sheriff of Wheeler County, who stands charged with giving intox-

icating liquor to a minor.

The criminal information which was introduced by County Attorney AND MRS. ELTON METLIN Sheriff, states that Kelsay, togethleft today on the Alliance for er with a physician of Po Eureka, where they will remain brought Crete Wineberger, a physician of Portland, for the coming two months. who was committed to the Oregon training school, to this city in a C. H. GRAMM, deputy state factory state of intoxication. Kelsay deinspector, left vesterday for the nies the allegation that he gave lower Coquille. He investigated the boy liquor, and stated at the He investigated the boy liquor, and stated at the the Smith-Powers camps and found time that he did not know where that charges made by anonymous the lad secured the booze.

Clay-worsted serges

GLOVES

NEW PHONE LINE

teet Siuslaw Forest Reserve Eugene Guard says: United States Government, through burg returned on the Rainbow to- the Siuslaw forest reserve, content day from a trip to Coos River, plates plans to thread the esting children, who recently moved to contemplate the tieing up of ear lookout station with wire, and th development of one of the set making their headquarters at the efficient forest patrol stations in the Northwest. Incidentally it mests that campers and hunters, stenders and residents throughout this entire forest area will be B communication

Dr. W. B. Richardson

co-operation that will place the

wires open to any one.

OPTOMETRIST FROM SPOKANE

Will Return to Spokane Saturday, March 28



Now Is Your Time

TO GET GOOD, GROUND GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED Do not miss this opportunity

Should you have headaches want to improve your eyesight better try my special ground combination glasses. Young or old, and

Do You See As Wel With One Eye As the Other?

this SPECIAL GLASS can read fine print, do close work or see at a distance, All glasses fitted by me an warranted to give satisfaction.

Richardson

Optometrist Office 187 N. Broadway, Marshfield

The Politician's Soliloguy

Whether to run or not to runsurely am in doubt. Whether to chuck my black hat in Or whether to keep her out,

There is the rub-I do declare, It much disturbs my mind; Whether I'd come out in front Or whether out behind.

Jim Jones says, says 'e: I'm the "right man for the place" But Jim, ah me! I sure do fear That Jim would chuck the race. Sam Brown, says 'e:

"thick of wind and broad of girth; An injun an' a chicken thief An' couldn't run a lick on earth." I'd like the Job, indeed I would;

My chest up near the ple-I'd rake the rocks an' shekels in-Gee whiz! I'd give my eye! Whether to run or not to run! My soul is rent with doubt; Whether to chuck that black hat in Or whether to keep it out.

Former Minister of Marshfield Baptist Church Dies In California

Rev. Thomas Irvin, formerly Bapwell-known in this community, passed away at his home in Downey, California, March 19 after a few week's News of his death which reached

the end, after starting eight branch friends here today was received with general regret, for Rev. Irvin was well liked and popular with all who knew him, as well as the members of his church. During the years of his pastorate here he was active in all good work for the general welfare. He leaves a wife and two grown

> father. All were at his bedside when he passed away. To those loved ones who survive him many Marshfield friends will extend their sincere and heartfelt sym-

Mrs. P. M. German, to mourn the

loss of a loving husband and a fond

Plan to Have Gov. West Call

PORTLAND, Or., March 25. with 100,000 Oregon men wielding amount of work done for prize banners, and the event appointed

S. Hewitt, chairman of the club's special committee, communicated with Governor West by tele-The Governor gave his approval to the plan, suggested that a day in the latter part of April will be best and asked that the idea be further outlined in a letter which was sent him by special

ernor's proclamation.
"'It is our belief that 100,000 of camp dinners for actual

J. P. DAVIS of Haynes Inlet was a