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A COOS BAY CONDITION

DOS BAY is going right ahead to that point and place and power which nature ordained Her progress may not be swift as that of some places and ports which have less of individual and group selfishness to combat than she has. In the end, however, this old impediment will die down her shame and harassment will diminish in the glow and glory of hard won successes. The spell of disloyalty always finds the break-ing point when the people become widely advised of its existence and gise in resentment, and Coos Say her about reached that condition.

CONCERNING CANDIDATES.

ons why they are running for steals your property.

office. If you keep your ears
open a little you'll hear a number of

Cruel words soldom ANDIDATES are busy giving reasreasons for keeping some of them out ple to the quick. of office. These latter reasons may afve you more to think about than do "He reasons of candidates.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

CITY planning commission is A pow being appointed in many effies. It is composed of leading offizens representative of all interests, who serve without pay. Its job is to prepare a general planning of new streets, improvement of old streets, buildings, parkways, etc., so that each step in the city's progress may be a part of a comprehensive plan. Now these city planners are holding state be burned before they create trouble. and national meetings

Marshfield should have a city planwing commission.

Here's an opportunity for the Fel- when they get married. Bowahip Club,

THE TWO KAYS.

the name. Thomas B. Kaywell fixed in your mind. He is ort of all Rembflicans at the primary effection, being a candidate to suc- to keep it up indefinitely, ceed himself as state treasurer. Kay, who was dropped from the Port-land police force a few years ago, is candidate being boosted by Tov. West. Don't confuse the two.

ELECTION STYLES

N EXCHANGE says that the Ch stortic polis at the coming municipal be elfa?" It implies that the event may be one to rival the Easter par-

sis of the matter, it might be discovered that there was more fitness, pore reason and more general satisfaction in an establishment of elec-fion styles than in the time-honored display of Easter fashions.

HIGHER TAXES

HE evil of rising rates of taxation s ems to exist in every part of the United States. The tax pate of Illinois for 1914 is 70 cents. This is an increase over 32 cents over 1913 and the highest rate ever musched in that state.

PICKLED CANDIDATES.

HAS been discovered that tim-ber which falls in Great Salt Lake is pickled and preserved.

Jame is often true of a candidate
who goes up Salt River. He's pickhed but comes back seeking office in another campaign.

THREE ODD THINGS. Odd than an elephant can trumpet

when it hasn't any horns. Odd that the hands of a clock may be behind time, though they are al-

ways in front. Odd, too, that we always see the wightfall before any stars begin to shoot.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

if they just keep up this fuss much longer the British government sill consider Ulster more as an wicer on the Irish map.

The magnificent ocean steamship recently launched is nearly 1000 feet in length, and among its fittings are a skating rink and garden, with seds of roses and carnations and arbors skillfully contrived by expert Florists. Perhaps, some time, ships sensiderable extent whereon the paswhenever they tire of being on the water or are seasick.

Many of the world's seaport cities are anticipating a growth in their mea traffic next year, and all of from think that the Panama Canal wall be the real "route" of it.

Many of the world's great men ore stranown to fame. They are great because they share their pleasgres with others and keep their Bronbles to themselves .- Exchange.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE

GOOD EVENING

Canst thou see no beauty high? Cure thy dull, distempered eye Canst thou no sweet music hear? Tune thy sad, discordant ear. Earth has beauty everywhere If the eye that seas is fair, Earth has music to delight if the ear is tuned aright.

-#-#-APRIL

hear people say Things very dark and "drippy" about

there should be no April, there might not be a May;

And if May were omitted, you'd find that very soon wouldn't be much talking There about the month of June.

-11-11-

-Anon.

Some Coos Bay men tell the truth simply because they lack imagination.

After a man has taken the free advice of his friends he sometimes has to pay for the advice of a lawyer to get him out of a fix.

-11-11-He who gives too much attention to the business of other people, is surely neglecting his own,

Teach your girl how to cook and if she does not thank you somebody's son will thank you for her.

of mind is meaner than the one who

Cruel words soldom cut lazy peo--11-11-

Premature gray hairs cause the good to dre young -11-11-

Hero worship is often but anotheir name for self-esteem. -11-11-

Take things easy, if they don't be-

Garbage and love letters should

Men and women take desperate Sickler, T. Hense, P. Trate, B. Trate, p. H. Fish, F. Ragan, O. Nick.

-11-11-Satan furnishes his own gasoline when you permit him to act as your chauffeur.

It may be better to give than recelv. but few of us are in a position

STORY FOR THE DAY. A Mittle girl of eight, known to the Kansas City Star, asked her mother:

"Mamma, what are boys after they are dead-elfs?" "No. dear," replied her mother. A cago women are saving their are when they die, if they have been spring suits and hats to wear good. Why do you think they would

'Well," the child answered. well, if anybody were foolhardy brownies, or elfs, or kewpies, or the matter, it might be dis-

T TONGUE-TWISTER TANGO.

A rhyming tongue-twister runs as

Betty Botter bought some butter, But she said. "This butter's bitter; If I put it in my batter. It will make my batter bitter. But a bit o' better butter Would but make my batter better. So she bought a bit of butter

"GRANDMA" TODD IS 104."

Better than the bitter butter;

So 'twas better Betty Botter Bought a bit o' better butter.

Spends Day Smoking and Chatting with Friends,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Apcelebrated her 104th birthday at the Northwestern Christian Science home the other day, smoking, chatting with her friends, and missing to a considerable extent the friends of years she left

at Eugene, Or., when she came to Walla Walla, ten days ago. The day was also the birthday anniversary of the matron of the home, Mrs. J. B. Noel, and visitors were numerous.

"Grandma" makes her own bed and dresses herself. She finds her way with ease about the home, which contains eighteen rooms, and spends most of her time in the kitchen. Her sight is failing and she is partially deaf. She never learned to read or write. While still a strong devotee of a corncob pipe. s' e does not smoke as much as when she came. She was born in Kentucky.

375 Tons of Freight

The Breakwater arrived in this freight. She was a little late in coming in and then stopped in the lower Bay to unload some stuff and did not reach North Bend until almost noon

The Breakwater will sail at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Port-

Among those arriving on Breakwater were the following:
H. Nerdrum, Mrs. H. P. Lee, Mrs.
V. Bibly, W. A. Ackerman, Geo.
Thomsen, J. F. Cole, Mrs. Cole, Thomsen, J. F. Cole, Mrs. Cole, Florence Cole, Violet Cole, Mrs. M. M. Andrews, Marion Andrews, C. J. Andrews, H. Tuckw, L. C. Nabel, Mrs. T. D. Sharp, M. C. Jenkins
E. R. Main, E. B. Brown, M. T.
Delaney, D. E. Hardy, T. H. Brown,
Mrs. A. Morris, Noia Morris, J. D.
Morris, J. W. Morris, Percy Norris,
I. J. Simpson, Mrs. Simpson, Miss L. J. Simpson, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Stearns, J. J. Richardson, Louis Marsh, A. J. Marsh, F. J. White, C. R. Endicott, Mrs. C. R. Endicott, Mrs. W. C. Bradley, O. M. Pigg, The thief who steals your peace Fox, T. Scammel, Geo. Johnson, G. Johnson, Geo. Johnson, Jr., F. Lar-nis, J. R. Wood, C. L. Austin, W. nis, J. R. Wood, C. L. Austin, W. Hamsen, H. Sorles, W. F. Squires, Mrs. Squires, K. F. McLeod, F. W. Sheeler, B. F. Clark, Mrs. B. F. Clark, P. O. Bonebrake, O. Thornton, Frank Whitney, Mrs. Whitney, W. Booth, L. Stearnes, W. Mills, J. McDaniel, E. C. Pelkey, P. Smith, F. Bagley, H. Joey, Elia Miller, Mrs. Ziegler, F. S. Mendenhall, R. Blied, O. G. Hughson, R. L. Asquith, Ale. G. Hughson, R. L. Asquith, Allie Beabe, J. Umbrea, T. Gemanos Andreas, B. Andreas, A. Pedro, G. J. McCaddam, G. R. Murch, Mrs. Davis, L. Schisler, P. Irvine, O. A. Ross, L. H. Dill, J. Denny, J. S. Ol

A. E. ADELSPERGER has returned from a trip to the Coquille Val-lev. He was amused by a reporter on the Portland Journal getting full him mixed up with someone else silk during his recent trip to Portland and branding him as "former mayor and an attorney of Marshfield. He suspects that L. J. Simpson of North Bend, who was in Portland, was responsible for getting the Journal reporter in wrong.

THIS IN WILL

to Provide Home for Mrs. McLaughlin and Children

J. C. Doane, Dr. Leslie and Alva Dell and a number of South Marshfield residents are today taking stens to assist Mrs. C. H. McLaughlin and children. They are in distregesd circumstances since the fire wiped out their home.

At a meeting there today, it was arranged to have J. C. Doane make a canvass and try and raise funds to provide a home for them. Mrs. John Nagle was appointed secretary and

The plan is to raise sufficient funds to buy a small house and lot or make the first payment on a lot and erect a small house and let the family pay for it. The property is to be turned over to Miss Helen Mc-Laughlin as trustee for the family. C. Merchant has offered to sell them a lot near where their home burned for \$350 on partial payments, accepting a small payment down and \$10 per month.. A small house and lot is also being considered.

By doing this, the money raised for their aid will not be paid out in rent, the committee feels. The committee has also arranged

so that the charity will not be extended to C. H. McLaughlin, so that there need be no hesitancy of anyone contributing. Parties wishing to assist can either

see or telephone Mr. Doane or have him call on them. Miss Helen McLaughlin has agreed to the plan and will now make her home with her mother and the child-

ren and aid in carrying out the com-

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Marshfield.

Steamer in From Portland Swayne & Hoyt Plan for An-With 114 Passengers and other Vessel for Coos Bay Run

A Portland paper says: There is to forenoon from Portland with 114 be a second vessel operated on the passengers and about 375 tons of Portland-Coos Bay-San Francisco route in conjunction with the steamer Aroline. The steamer Yellowstone probably will be selected. The Aroline arrived here last night on her first voyage north by way of Coos Bay and brought twenty-five passengers, besides cargo.

Fred P. Baumgartner, Portland agent for the Arrow line, which has placed the Aroline in service in competition with the steamers Breakwater and Alliance for Coos Bay, trade, returned from San Francisco on the vessel and says the service will be permanent.

The second steamer may be started from San Francisco this week, though it was not fully decided that the Yellowstone would be used," said Mr. Baumgartner. "The steamer Alvarado, the latest of the Arrow line to be completed, is regarded as too large for the Coos Bay trade. While the Yellowstone will not carry passengers, she would be valuable in transporting gasoline and other materials that cannot be handled on a passenger carrier.

"For the present the Aroline will leave Portland every second Wednes-day night and Portland every alter-nate Thursday."

More Accessories to Costume This Spring Than in Many Seasons

NEW YORK, April 1.—By the distinctive details of her toilette, you may know the woman versed in the sophistries of dress. season accessories will play an important part in the scheme of dress, and they will receive careful consideration. Brocade and silk handbags are one of the most important accessories. They are for every occasion, from the shopping expedition, which needs a good stout reticule, from grandmother's times, to the dainty frilly and lacy little addition to a dance or evening toilette. Parasols are also more picturesque this year than ever before, and are made in combinations of ma-terials, and trimmed with garlands of roses. All hats are worn lant over the right car, even the tiniest turbans a la Tommy Atkins, and they seem poised at a most perilous angle. As the headgear is small, and practically rimless, the wise woman goes without a veil, so that the eyelashes will not suf-J. C. Doane Heads Movement flare at the throat; while the high collar will doubtlessiy die a natural death with the aproach of summer. Quite the newest thing in furbelows is the chiffon muffs, which may be in a tone of the color to match the It is draped diagonally, from one flower trimmed corner to the other, which straying flowers drop from velvet ribbon ends. Soft ruf-fles fall gracefully at the sides, com-pleting the dainty, light and airy effect of milady's latest Easter ex-

> Heavy Head Gear. The result of setting a beauty to catch a beauty is that Miss Lillian Russell declares the Spanish brunette of Costa Rica to be the lovifest of the world's women, and the native Jamaican female to be the possessor of the most flawless figure. "You e," said Miss Russell, who has just returned from a trip to the West In-dies, "a Spanish brunette has to be born, but a good figure can be made. The Jamaican women have developed the figure of the Venus by hard work and by carrying burdens on the tops of their heads. That keeps the shoulders from hollowing, the back is straight, the bust is high, the hips are narrow and there is no ugly lump of fat at the back of the neck. It makes (Miss Russell a very graceful pose." illutarated her remarks with a big dictionary poised on the top of her golden head and said she was going to practice balancing.) "American women ought to carry heavy things on their heads," concluded Miss Rus-sell. "All my hats will be heavy ones in the future."

COOS BAR IMPROVED.

A Portland paper says: "Coos Bay bar has been given an additional depth of three feet since the new government dredge Colonel P. S. Michie began operations there," said F. P. Baumgartner, agent of the Arrow

'Soundings taken as we were crossing out of Coos Bay on the Aroline,' continued Mr. Baumgartner, "showed the least depth of water on the bar to be twenty-seven feet at high tide. That would mean a trifle more than nineteen feet at low water. There never had been more than seventeen feet of water on the Coos Bay bar until the Colonel P. S. Michie began deepening it. She has made a great showing for the time she has been there, working whenever the weather conditions would permit."

SHIPPING NEWS SES DAY'S NEWS IN GLEE CLUBIO POLICE COURT

Large Number of Offenders in Willamette Organization City Jail-Some of the Charges and Excuses

Tom Henry James, a logger employed in the Smith-Powers camps, way to the sunny city of Marshall was arrested by Officer Gordon Smith mouned our good friend, Probability of Marshall Mendenhall, Dean of Main had no funds and promised to send his remittance as soon as he found work again.

for being intoxicated and for using ror, for he recalled the vulgar and indecent language and when he returned from Oxforn who had been arrested twice before the unoblight sea had kicked had no funds and was assigned the task of manicuring the Marshfield boulevards for the next three days.

Jack Rand was arrested at 11:45 Jack Rand was arrested at 11:45 in on the chorus and help me a last evening and charged with drunk-in on the chorus and help me a Although I cannot say exactly the enness. He had \$31.20 in his poses-sion and was relieved of \$5 by paying his fine. D: Smith was arrested on Wednes-

day evening by Officer Richardson. charge was placed against him, Richardson leaving notice to hold him until today, when a charge will in all probability be placed against Smith said that be was standing outside a local saloon, when Richardson told him he had better go He said he was waiting for home. his pal and Richardson then accompanied him to the city hall.

Sam Matthews was arrested on Wednesday afternoon for imbibing in liquid refreshments to the extent of being unreasonable. He had \$3.10 in cash and was fined \$5 by Recorder Butler today, necessitating the borrowing of \$2 from a friend to secure his release from the "cooler."

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Farmers' Union No. 66, at Odd Fellows' Hall, April 4, at 10 o'clock. All members are urg d to be present. Anybody wishing to join us please present yourself at this meeting.

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rives-Dean Mendenhalls Seasick Prophesy

"I'll surely feed the fish on feel that peculiar creeping on me now." In tion again.

C. Young, who was arrested slc-master shuddered with waves high enough to sirtle a ened sailer, "But." be co T'll have the satisfact on of 'Baldy' Mills and Aerio! Office, er the rest will be similarly b I will be safe in saying that se all will arrive in the city by the m in such a condition that concerts not be given for a day or two."

The above remarks were made provious to the trip by Willameth Glee Club, and if the personal pearance of the director's face as those of the club, means antibuted. those of the club, means anything the foregoing was a splendid piece fortune-telling. However, the club arrived is so

spirits on the Breakwater today is prepared to give an excellent gram Friday evening. They all a pressed themselves as having had "delightful" trip down the coar are particularly well pleased with the city and the surrounding country much as they have so far bers all

A reception will be tendered nclub members by the High school students at the school building the afternoon from four to five o'class.

NOTICE TO COOS BAY CARE DONIA CLUB MEMBERS-Sport meeting will be held Saturday, Am 1914, Odd Fellows' Hall, Mark By order of J. M. CULLEY, Pres. field, S p. m. Your attendance is quested. A. TODD, Sec.

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