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#### & GOOD MUNICIPAL MOVE

LBANY is planning to purchase A a plant and do its own paving. It is estimated the plant will come about \$5,000. This is a good move and one that should be follow-in by svery city, except those that have already been paved to a hard winted. Tinish

#### A SENSIBLE RULING

SENSIBLE ruling has been made by the Postoffice Department, a ruling that will save many people disappointment and desiness loss. When letters are acare to be promptly delivered and the recipient is to pay doublemstage. The former method of BUSCARS. the sender found out about it and paid the postage, led to delays and the bond sale. He said that he be-

#### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Af Offawa, Ohio, no saloon will well more than four drinks a day to any one customer. As the fown haw ten saloons, this is not much boost for temperance, how-1 200 ower.

#### AN EASTER LILY.

A baby girl with new thought bright. Stands tiptoeing, in grave de-

light. To reach the stately lily's height. Sweet lily, passing fair.

With upturned face she laughs in glee:

"May I your Easter lily be-Your Master lily? Come, pick

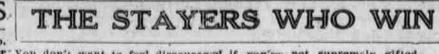
Child lily, passing fair! -

Soul flower from Heaven's field of blue The dregs of love's cup hold but

you-Thy life bath proven heaven true

Pure lily, passing fair.

For thou hast taught me, baby mine, Through parent love the love



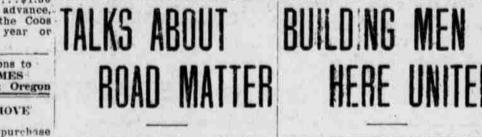
You don't want to feel discouraged if you're not supremely gifted, Or to think you'll hit the trash ple when the wheat and chaff are sifted;

Fibered at the Postoffice at Marsh-licits. Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class. If you're not a streak of lightning, newly greased and in a hurry, it's no sign you will not get there, so you've little cause to worry. There are lots of clever fellows who went upwards like a rocket,

Who are walking on their uppers, out of cash and out of pocket. If good luck is slow in coming, it will come in fat, rich layers. To the stayers.

sople, that no good cause shall it's the fellows who are staying when the day is dark and dreary, It's the fellows who are staying when they're weak and worn and weary;

They're the stayers!



#### A. Liljeqvist Says He Was COOS BAY BUILDERS' EXCHANGE L. Misunderstood or Misquoted by Delegates

(Special to the Times.) COQUILLE, Or., April 3.—Dis-trict Attorney L. A. Liljeqvist stat-

ed today that he had been either misunderstood or misquoted by mem-bers of the Ten Mile delegation in reference to the meeting of the Coos County Good Roads Associa-tion at Coquilie yesterday. He said that he did not ask the association to let the County Court use its judgment about calling the election May 15, but that he seconded a motion by Frank Burkholder to let the County Court use its judgment about distributing the proceeds of the bond sale. He said that he be-

carry if it had to be divided up the way some of the good roads advo-cet s wanted it, but if the matter was left to the discretion of the County Court it might. However, A. G. Raab and the

other advocates defeated this stand and resolved to urge the County and W. P. Murphy. Court to specify in the call for the election the division of the funds.

ADD STRINGS TO YOUR BOW.

And Keep on Broadening Your Sphere ot Usetulness.

Ages ago some one found music in the twang of a bowstring, then another some one put two strings on a bow, and thus was made the first barp. String after string was added until the harp was too heavy to hold. Then they put it in a box and struck the strings with hammers worked by keys. They called that a harpsichord. It was the first plane. The finest and most costly planels of today is just an evolution. Just an improvement on the arrow

shooting how From the history of the plano comes came here was to sell awnings. Politithe old, old saying, "He is adding cat Boss-Why, that's just what we strings to his bow." It menas that one want! We'll say that he has been is evolving, improving something. It mixed up in some decidedly shady expresses caution, persistency, energy, transactions.-Judge. enterprise.

Add strings to your bow-one at a time. Bring a new note into each week of work. Learn a little some-

thing new and use it. Thus you will

increase the barmony and effectiveness

Anything that has evolved as the

bow has can never stop improving. So

with your work. The more simple the

start the greater the possibilities of

growth. Know your work from the

very first string. Know that there is

Keep adding strings to your bow,

harp, plano!--Joel Blank in Philadet-

no limit to its possibilities.

of your work.

phia Ledger.

FORMED AT MEETING LAST NIGHT-EXPECT TRACTORS AND SUPPLY MEN ALL CON-TO JOIN.

At a meeting of about thirty contractor's and builders' supply dealers at the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce last night the Coos Bay Bulld-ers' Exchange was organized. O. G. Hughson, organizer of the National Builders' Exchange of Louisville, Ky., and secretary of the Portland Builders' Exchange, was present and aided in organizing them.

It is expected to have every regu-lar bona fide contractor and builders' supplies dealer on Coos Bay enrolled in membership.

Last evening a board of directors was chosen and they will elect the other officials. Henry Huggins will probably be chosen secretary at a meeting of the Board of Directors at the Chandler tonight. Other officers will also be chosen. The board of directors consists of J. F. Telander, J. M. Wright, R. A. Wernich, P. Reberg, Wm. Schroder, W. W. Ladd

#### Who Would 'a' Benn 'Er!

Some hundred years ago a small boy, one of four brothers, heard a visitor say to his mo her. "What a pity one of your boys had not been a girt." Drop ping his , ime, so the story runs in Woman's Work In America, he called out: "Well, I'd like to know who'd 'a' benn 'er! I wouldn't 'a' benn 'er; Ed wouldn't 'n' benn 'er; Joe wouldn't 'a' benn 'er; Jim wouldn't 'a' benn 'er, and I'd like to know who would 'a' benn 'er."

#### Campaign Material.

Political Boss-Well, did you discover augthing in Stump's past life that we can use against hlm? Detective-Not a thing. All he ever did before he

Hasty Conclusion. Beautiful Maiden-You think I'm an

The Home of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Good Matson's 'Quality' Store WE HAVE ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS A SMALL REPRESENTATION OF OUR STOCKS OF Dress Fabrics by the Yard MORE THAN AS MANY OTHERS TO BE SHOWN YOU'AT OUR COUNTERS CREPES SILKS are foremost this season of all the pret-BROCADED TUSSAH Nell Rose, Burnt Amber, Peachblow ties from cottonland. We offer Copenhagen, Ivory and Old Gold, at 25 NOVELTY CREPES cents the yard. in fetchy patterns at 121/2 cents the YARD WIDE SILK POPLINS yard. Cerise, Light Blue, White and Navy, at CREPOLETTES \$1.00 the yard. Lavender, Pink, Light Blue, at 20 cents 27-INCH ALL-SILK MESSALINES the yard. in a full range of most desirable shades WINDSOR PLISSES at 75 cents the yard. New patterns, rich colorings, at 25 cents **36-INCH SEMI SHEER REGALS** the yard. in high colors and pastel shades at 75 SILK-STRIPE CREPE cents the yard. in self-color effects, at 30 cents the BLACK MESSALINE yard. all silk and a yard wide. \_ Special \$1.15 the yard. WHITE CREPES AND: a large, exceptional variety in in seven distinct weavings. CHARMEUSE, CREPONS, RATINES, JACQUARDS, PONGEES, BENGALINES, ALSO: we mention Ratine. Soisette. CREPE DE CHINES and DE LAINES. Poplins, Flaxons, Dimities and natural Ask to see-our woolen dress goods. linens. grim and grisly spinner of: grief, dark and murky, I still shall sing as THE GOOD APPETTE. If man erajoys his daily vittles, he good square dinner, her buffets won't and woes may come in troops, but he is a happy mbs; he need not care if avail. The men who bow before dis- me eat a pair of gooses, and i det Fortune whimiles a stick to probe his aster, who tremble and repeat, to gave three whoops.-Walt Mase, ribs. In times of stress and grim disaster, if appetite survive, then men those who do not eat. Napoleon, to If you love your neighbor as re disaster, if appetite survive, then men just throw in steaks the faster, and ples in blocks of five. No woes or troubles cans kerflummix the men who like to eat, who are equipped with modern stomachs that simply roasted turkey, well stuffed, in farm-can't be beat. Should Fate, that house style, and, though the outlook s Times Want ads bring results.



Though but a little fragment mine. My lify, passing fair,

Child flower, may God's great wisdom move Through all thy life till ripe with love. He plucks thee for his home above, God's lily, passing fair. -Ellse Kenyon.

Times Want ads bring results.

HICH of today's

tains money - saving

facts for you?

store ads con-

Fielding's Turning Point,

England's censorship of the drama caused Fielding to turn from play writing to novel writing. Fleiding began his literary career as a dramp .st, and by his political satires prought about the establishment of the censorship in 1737, the bill being introduced by Walpole, one of Fielding's victims. With playwriting thus barred to thim, he turned his attention to the novel.

Times Want ads bring results.

angel, theoffrey, but some day perhaps you will find out that I am an exceedingly trivial, ill natured, commonplace mortal Disconsolate Lover (with trembling engerness)-Then you do intend to marry me, do you, Lillian?-Chleago Tribune.

#### Expensive.

"She says she thinks she could learn to love me

"Yet you do not look happy." "It is going to be expensive. Had her at the theater last night, with a litto sugger afterward. The first lesson cost me \$25."-Kansas City Journal.

#### Turned Down.

Young Man (whispering to jeweler)-That engagement ring I bought of you yesterday- Jeweler-What's the matter with it? Didn't it fit? Young Man contionsly -Sh! It didn't have a chance Gimme studs for it.-London Telegraph.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind stendy on its keel than business -Lowell.

8 Attractiv	e Bargains
In Seasonable Merchandise for 3 Days SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY	
SATURDAT, MOR	
Men's and Ladles' Heavy Gray Sweat- \$1.85 ers. All sizes. Values to \$3.00, Now \$1.85	Red and Blue Checked table damask; oil 35c colors. The 50c kind. Only, per yard
16-inch embroidery, sultable for corset covers	Ladies' sleeveless Vests, summer weight, plain

THE FAIR

and flouncing." Formerly 20c per yard. 10c Men's "Everlasting Sox" all shades, wear as well as any 25-cent sox. Specially 15c priced, per pair ..... Curtain Scrims, beautiful colored borders. 18c The 25c and 30c kinds. Only, per yard 18c

Infants' Crib blankets, pink or blue bor-ders. Formerly 50c. Now, per pair ... 29c

and fancy. Formerly 25c. 1/0 Now ... ... ... ... ................

Men's canvas gloves, some with leather tips. Formerly 10 and 121/2 cents per pair. 20 Now, per pair .... ... ... ........

Just received, new assortments of silks, ladies' neckwear, silk and crepe kimonos, white waists, silk and wash petticoats and all marked at the usual FAIR prices.

Satisfaction always or

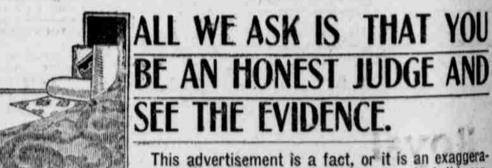
money refunded

(Next to Chandler Hotel.

money refunded Irving Block, Central Ave.

Satisfaction always or

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