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THE MARSHFIELD PUBLIC LI-BRARY.

THE swift expansion and widen-ing activities of the Marshfield Public Library afford gratifying evidence of the growth of the higher life of the community. The work it does is second in importance to that of no other cultural agency in the city. But the public in general has only the slightest realization of the meaning, methods and results of the library movement.

public library does much more than merely acquire, house and s nd out books. It creates love for literature. It trains the taste for reading. It works with the schools. It directly aids the carpenwho wishes to ply his craft more intelligently, the boy or girl who wants hints and helps on gardening, the housewife who would run the home more scientifically, the mother who desires to know the most advanced features of babyology, the student delving in the mines of knowledge. It serves the teachers and everyone who will avail himself of its advantages.

The library is the university of

modern democracy. It is a social and intellectual center. It is an advertising agency of the progress of scholarship, science and technical vocations. It is an active assistant of women's clubs.

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In fine, the library is a workshop of culture and a servant of society. It complements the service of the school and of the church, and touches the community's best life at every point. The librarian is an evangelist of learning and the librarian and the institution are part of the radiant promise of American dem-

TRIAVIAL DIFFERENCES.

DULL MOOSE progressives and B republican progressives may well take to heart what Premier Asquith said to his Ladybrook, Scotland, constituents in the opening speech of his campaign.

Commenting on the fact that the liberals had lost several by-elec-tions, all of th m because of a split in the liberal ranks, he said:

"It is time that state of things and south poles. came to an end. We must not allow ourselves to be troubled by trivial differences. When united we are irresistible."

There are too many trivial differences in the progressive ranks, and yet they are differences that stand in the way of success at the polls this fall, two years from now, even four years after that, if nothing is done to bridge them.

An unanticipated business strin-gency may suddenly dissolve the whole difficully. But barring that, no outside agency a ems likely to coerce the progressives into harmony. They must work it out themselves.

WILL REVIVE MEMORIES.

OR A whole state to join in sing-ing the good old songs, to devote a sunny spring day to re-calling the words of "Annie Laurie" and "The Old Folks At Home," is a conception that may be realized in Kansas May 1. On that day the board of educational administration own horn. An honest man is genand W. D. Ross. state superinten- crally too poor to own one. dent of schools would have the men, women and children of the state gather in and sing the immortal tunes together.

SHOT THE WRONG MAN.

O WONDER Mme. Cailliaux shot She has testified that her luncheon was a The cook was going to leave she had neglected the meal. ba, there is the whole secret of Bad cooking will do it every the wonder is there are not more murders but why didn't she shoot the cook instead of the edi-

Indianapolis Pugilist is New Light - Heavy Weight Champion

the Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.) BUTTE, Mont., April 15.—Jack E. G. Cass'dy, Bandon; L. Rack-Dilon of Indianapolis, was awarded the decision here last night over Bat-euc: F. L. Hardenbrook, Camp 1; the decision here last night over Battling Levinsky of New York City, at the end of their 12-round battle for the light heavy-weight championship. the light heavy-weight champtonship.
The battle was a graciling one throughout, with Dillon continually Stanley Owney, Lampa; Raymond C. beving in and Levinsky saving himself at times only by clever footwork from the sledge-hammer blows that the Indianapolis man volleyed at

PROGRESS

HERE ARE a number of big words that do not mean anything-just because they mean too much. Most of the words we spell with capitals are only high sounding names. They are so general that there

is no definite reality back of them.

"Progress" is one of these big words.

To be sure there is evolution, change, growth in all things. Life itself is evolution. Life never stands still, never repeats itself, and is forever groping its way toward some flying goal that we can only half guess.

"Progress" is general simple means "Life." It means that all living 'Progress' in general simply means "Life." It means that all living beings wish to survive and grow,

But just the moment you try to make the word mean anything defi-nite and concrete, you are in a fog. Progress means opposite things to different people. Everyone thinks

it means something different. We can never agree as to just what Progress is. Everyone thinks his own idea of progress is the only progress. Everyone thinks that the world would progress if it moved in his

particular direction. Every theory, every idea, claims the future. If it did not, no one would believe it. No one believes in a lost cause. When the believers in When the believers in any theory hope to see their ideal established, they call that hope

Everybody thinks he is a true progressive. One man thinks that Socialism is progress; another thinks that prog-

ress means individualism. One is convinced that "free thought" is progress; another is just as sure that evangelism is progress.

One believes that prohibition is progress, and another defines prog-

reas as more "personal liberty."

The word "progress" simply means that a certain kind of person, with the theories and ideals and hopes that are most congenial to his own

with the theories and ideas and hopes that are most congenial to his own type of life, believes in himself, feels that his type is the best type, struggles for existence, as he ought, and looks to the future to vindicate him. The wise man will be cautious about calling other people "old fogles." "mossbacks," "reactionaries," etc. He will struggle for his own ideal with all his might, and be tolerant with those who believe in different ideals. He will not despise them as enemies of goodness and progress.

He will also have faith that in the long run that idea which works best for all will be established, no matter what it is called, or who ad-

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

BUTLER-To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butler at their home in West Marshfield, a son,

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

Bacteriologists say that kissing must go. It already goes with some Coos Bay girls.

-11-11-The average Coos Bay girl has many false alarms before she finally meets her fate. -11-11-

The manner in which some Coos Bay women adopt the latest fashions indicates that we are never too old to learn the latest wrinkle.

-11-11-

Many a Coos Bay man can't tell black from white when it comes to a lie.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, especially if it is about an auto-

Reputation and character are about as synonymous as the north

-11-11-It is quite natural that the doctor should want his patients to be well heeled.

-11-11-

A burned child dreads the fire, but you have to singe some Coos Bay business men several times before they get wis

-11-11-When a marri d man is henpeck-ed it is generally because he is

chicken-hearted,

It may be ail right to take the thought for the deed, but no man ever got rich that way, -11-11-

Many a man never does anything worth while because he thinks it la isn't worth white,

-11-11-

Some Coos Bay married men often fool themselves into the belief that their excuses are bewhen they are merety endured.



The Chandler Hotel,

George M. Laffaw, Bandon; H. L. Brandenburg, Bandon; J. T. Sullivan, Bandon; N. J. Cornwall, Gardi J. P. Painter, ortland; Gabrielson, Salem; E. R. Thompson, San Francisco; W. G. Fortman, San Francisco; O. S. Mish, Portland; F. L. Wisherd, St. Louis; W. L. Mar-rott, San Francisco.

The Lloyd Hotel.

Walter Johnson, Lakeside; Alma Ruth, North Inlet: Rudolph Sherych, North Hend; W. H. Straw, Portland; Ed Wilson, C. Bailey, Coaledo.

The Blanco Hotel. edo: P. L. Hardenbrook, Camp 1; L. G. Masters, Sumner; P. Martin, Coquille; C. B. Stallard, Coaledo.

side; Rudolph Kaino, Lakeside

Have your job printing done at The Times office,

DONDO, BUT BOTH SHIPS EX-PECT TO CROSS OUT FOR THE SOUTH LATE TODAY.

Owing to rough weather, the Refor the South. The Nana Smith left the dock here at 2:30 this af-ternoon and it was expected that both vessels would cross out before five o'clock today,

Tive o'clock today.

Those sailing on the Nann were:

A. Courtney, A. F. Dougias, Francis Lind, Mrs. Morse, M. H. Mears,

J. H. Wood, George Thomas, Geo.

Christwoid, P. Develm, S. Romma,

A. Maulin, Thos. Stenaich, Miss A. Hutc.eson, Mrs. Jerrett, W. G. Chandler, O. Ortega, D. E. Ortega, Mrs. D. E. Ortega,

Judge Hall returned today noon from Coquille and instead of finding an insane patient to be examined, he discovered a big school row in the Sunnyside district on the lower It seems that the school CHICAGO, April 15.—That the to teach school there and when she National Conference on farm credits arrived, she was advanced in years and Western Economic Society was and quite deaf. After she taught controlled by "big interests," bent on a week the board fired her and sedominating the farmer and pre-venting him from saving and ef-fective co-operative organization on week's salary, but she refused. fective co-operative organization one week's salary, but she retused was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying they must also pay her traverse was charged on the floor of the saying the convention. The charges were made eling expenses. They refused and by representatives of the Equity see occupied the schoolhouse. They Co-operative Exchange of Minneapolis and the American Society of Equity, who insisted on being heard although not on the program to speak. "This conference is not made up of farmers, nor by farmers," the speaker declared.

see occupied the schoolhouse, they sent for Deputy Sherif Gage yester day and he went down, but she got a hint of his coming and came to secured a certificate in Coos County and so the board does not have to pay a cent if they do not wish to.

WOMEN BOTHER WANT ACTION GAME WARDEN

ROUGH WEATHER DELAYS RE- Coquille Valley Fair Sex Fail to Provide Themselves With Licenses

> Coquille Valley women are the greatest trouble that Game Warden Thomas now has in enforcing the game laws in this district. The state law provides that all persons over fourteen years old who either hunt or fish must have licenses. Thomas says that he dislikes to arrest the women and cause them trouble and expense, but he served notice on a number of offenders and if they do not comply with the law there is nothing else for him

During his trip through the Coquille Valley, he says he was agreeably surprised to find so many Chinese pheasants there. He saw scores of them above Riverton and was informed by the Captain of the launch Dispatch that there were many flocks of young ones along the river. Mr. Thomas says that if the hunters will aid in their protection Coos county will soon have a fine lot of these

Must Clear Creek.

Mr. Thomas went to Ten Mile today to see if the Southern Pacific fic tracks which, it is believed as contractors have cleared the lakes and creeks of the timber that they threw into them in clearing the right The worst of way for the railroad. trouble was in Blg Creek. If the trees are not taken out soon he will start prosecutions.

SHIPS WILL TEST CANAL,

State warships of the Atlantic fleet will steam through the Panama Canal early in July, speed up the Pacific the Smith company, it is likely that roast to San Diego and return to Hampton Roads by the same route, according to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who inspected the harbor and made pre-liminary arangements for the recep-vice. They want thirty-minute sec tion of the ships on the coming visit.

velt, was to prove to the world that There will probably be nothing done the big waterway is even now in read-

dents Want Ferry Change -Proposed Route Change-Route

The Eastside city officials and res. dents are getting anxious to have Marshfield do something about changing the ferry Transit to an up-town location. They will probably send a delegation to appear before the dir council here soon.

Eastside officials say that they are all prepared to go ahead with the improvement of McKay street, which will bring the ferry route to the heart of Eastside, just as soon at the Marshfield city coucall will pro-vide a new landing in Marshfield. The Eastside officials prefer the route proposed by C. A. Smith, that is a continuation of Elrod avenue, but are willing for another to be chosen if necessary.

It is stated that the C. A. Smits company will soon formally dedicate this street, fifty feet wide, from Broadway to the waterfront and all that remains to be arranged for is the crossing over the Southern Packbe arranged soon. The Southern Pacific has been opposing this claiming that the crossing is in their yards and near the proposed depot site and would be dangerous and interfere

with the operations of their trains The Marshfield city council has been waiting, it is said, for the Smith company to formally dedicate the street, and as the filling of Mill Slough is nearing completion, thus meeting the condition imposed by something will be done soon.

For Better Service. In addition to the more convenient landings, the Eastside people are They want thirty-minute ser vice during the day time and pro-The purpose of this early jaunt vision made for operating the ferry through the canal, said Mr. Roose- at certain hours of the evening about the change in service until the

HOME AGAIN

AFTER A WONDERFUL

Never before has a motor car gone over such dangerous roads at any way near such time.

Capt. Edgar Simpson at the wheel of the SCHOONER FORD is to be congratulated on such a dangerous feat.

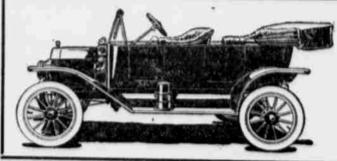
Just think of a car going over 32 miles of mountain road condemned to automobiles. Everyone thought it a very foolish attempt, but the little Ford always opens the eyes of those who are

These Helped to Win The Race

Ford Special Cylinder Oil.

Red Crown

Gasoline



NOBBY TREAD tires, guaranteed 5000 miles

Ford Special Champion Spark Plugs

It sounds unreasonable, but it is true, that the little Ford, weighing half as much, costing half as much, gets over the road twice as fast.

Goodroads-Goodrum's Garage

357 Central Avenue