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Someone suggested that this being clean-up month we adopt the motto "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," but according to Doc, Straw's proclamation with some Coos Bay men cleanliness is next to impossible.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL TIME

THE way to resume is to resume," said John Sherman, discussing the resumption of special payments.

The way to bring prosperity is to start something—and start it now.

Coos Bay lacks payrolls and industries. The way to get them is to go after them. They will not come without it.

"Sitting tight," fault finding, bickering, knocking never got any body or any community anywhere.

The way to get things is to go after them—and go at once. Hibernating never built a city.

McClellan tried to end the Civil War by a campaign of "masterly inaction." Some Coos Bay citizens employ the same strategy in community building—with similar results.

Coos Bay has plenty of resources, and many opportunities that might be developed—providing proper effort is made.

One of the suggestions made recently is the establishment of a furniture factory on Coos Bay. If ever any city needed such an enterprise it is this section. Proper effort can secure it. A little co-operative effort and enthusiasm will bring an institution that will be of inestimable value in the development of the natural resources of this section.

Some time since North Bend raised thousands of dollars for a hotel. There is no question of the importance of good hotels and they are a valuable asset to any city but one successful furniture factory, employing 100 or 200 employees and developing the resources of the country would be worth more than a dozen big hotels.

No community was ever built up by mail order business which drains the cash out. The first requisite is to supply industry which enable people to get the money and then keep the money at home by patronizing those industries.

Everyone admits that development is needed and should be under way. The way to begin is to start something, and the time to begin is now.

If some Coos Bay people would work as hard as they worry they would be wealthy.

Some Coos Bay men are so strong in their belief that they should profit by their mistakes that they are always short changing other people.

WHEN TIRED OF DREAMING OF FORTUNE, WITHOUT RESULTS, TRY TAKING A HAND YOURSELF, AND HELPING FORTUNE A LITTLE.

Study up a little on the history of American towns and cities. See for yourself how surely values have advanced over any considerable period of years. Then pick out the few cities which enjoy particular advantages of location, and see how much faster they've grown, even, than the others. Don't take the top or the bottom of the waves, just the steady average, and see if a careful investor in real estate has come out "winner"

Real estate must advance if other things do. Nobody can deny that. If Coos Bay grows, well selected lots must enhance in value to the profit of their owners.

Now come down to the locations here where the power of development has been shown. Invest carefully in any of them and you can't lose.

Take Bay Park for instance.

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WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the kind of man that the country turns out.—Emerson

PAY DAY

Pay day for father, and he gets the gold; Pay day for mother is soft arms that fold Round her in childhoods of love and esteem; Pay day for mother—she's paid with the dream! Pay day for father, and he brings the wage Pay day for mother is song to assuage The trial and the struggle, the patience and trust, And minding her always, and treating her just! Pay day for father, and he has the light Of the smile of the dollar on Saturday night; Pay day for mother is his love to bring The rest of her heart when the right word's a-ring! Pay day for father, and home through the smiles He bears the dear trust o'er the rough weary miles; Pay day for mother, is having us all To cling to, and sing to when soft shadows fall! Pay day for father, the week end so blest With dreams of the revel and joy of the rest; Pay day for mother is having him here On pay day and hey day and all the long year. —Selected

QUESTION FOR THE DAY

What has become of the old fashioned milk man who used to ring a bell?

Some Coos Bay men think they are liberal with their wives because they give them enough money with which to pay the grocery bills.

Some Coos Bay men who are crooked take their whiskey straight.

A Coos Bay woman who is always having things "charged" is always "shocked" when the bills come in.

It is pretty hard for a man to love his neighbor when said neighbor has a rusty phonograph that plays "Tipperary" eighty one times a day.

THE TRUTH

Old opportunity won't bluff. He takes your chance and frees it. And he is wise who knows enough To seize it when he sees it. —Dixit

It often happens that a Coos Bay man has no peace of mind because his wife is always giving him a piece of hers.

A Coos Bay man would rather spend ten months telling about his troubles than to spend ten hours in getting rid of them.

Friendships you buy are never worth the price.

You don't have to go to Europe to see a real battle. Just go home with a Coos Bay man who hasn't

notified his wife that he is bringing a stranger to dinner.

When a Coos Bay man brags that his dog has more sense than he has he thinks you won't believe it.

Tell a Coos Bay girl how pretty she is and the moment your back is turned she will open her hand bag and powder her nose.

THE TOUR OF A SMILE

My papa smiled this morning when He came downstairs, you see. At mamma; and when he smiled then She turned and smiled at me; And when she smiled at me I went Out in the kitchen, and she lent It to the hired man. So when he smiled at someone whom He saw when going by, Who also smiled, and ere he knew Had twinkles in his eye; So he went to his office then And smiled right at his clerk, Who put some more work-ink on his pen And smiled back from his work, So when his clerk went home he smiled Right at his wife, and she Smiled over at their little child As happy as could be; And then the little child, she took The smile to school, and when She smiled at teacher from her book Teacher smiled back again. And the teacher passed on one To little James MacBride. Who couldn't get his lessons done No matter how he tried; And Jamesy took it home and told How teacher smiled at him When he was tired, and didn't scold, But said, "Don't worry Jim!" And when I happened to be there That very night to play, His mother had a smile to spare, Which came across my way; And when I took it after while Back home and mamma said: "Here is that very selfsame smile Came back with us to bed!"

HOME That's what you'll think when you go over into FIRST ADDITION. At the first glance you'll know its a home-owners' section. The nice houses, well-kept lawns and some of the finest gardens to be found on the Bay show evidence of satisfaction and contentment. You'll want to live there yourself among the people who are the best in the city; are boasting for their neighborhood and improving their home places. You'll like FIRST ADDITION where the streets are graded, lots are level and slightly and best of city water service ready to tap and you can buy one of these sheltered 50x120 home sites for only \$300. Call at our office for a plat and tomorrow see the property. jitney service leaving the Blanco Hotel each hour and half hour; take car on Broadway or Fifth street. Reynolds Development Co. (OWNER) 178 Central Ave.

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FIRST PRACTICE ON

BASEBALL MANAGERS ISSUE A CALL FOR TOMORROW

Front Street Waifs, and Central Avenue Boosters to Practice on Grounds Near Eagles Hall

Baseball Managers Crosthwaite of the Central Avenue Boosters and Dillard of the Front Street Waifs, looked up and down the Bay yesterday, took a peek at the sun, saw the sky clear, suggested there will be good weather for a week or so and thereupon, voting unanimously, called the first practice of the season for their respective teams tomorrow afternoon at the hour of three p. m. on the big back lot near the Eagles Hall.

Bets ranging into two and three figures have been wagered on the final outcome of the big game scheduled between the Central Avenue Boosters and the Front Street Waifs. Both managers have chosen a tentative line up but say there will be immediate changes if any fail to show up for the first practice tomorrow. And furthermore the managers wish it to be stated that every player who possesses a baseball, a bat or a glove, be not chary of bringing it forth. They will probably be needed.

The two managers tentative plans are to stage a game between the two nines, possibly next Sunday afternoon, and probably to have the game in the interests of the Coos Bay Concert Band, though this feature is still to be arranged.

The lineup of the two organizations follow:

- Front Street 1st base Hal Chase Merchant, 1st base—John Kunochoy Tower, 2nd base—Johnny Evers Longstaff, 2nd base—Eddie Collins Dement, 3rd base—Home Run Baker Burke, S.S.—Hans Wagner Johnson, L. F.—Tris Speaker Haglund, L. F. Clyde Millous Kruger, R. F.—Joe Jackson Miller, C. F.—Ty Cobb Rasmussen, P.—Dutch Lenord Jackson, P.—Christy Mathewson Johnson, P.—Walter Johnson James, C.—Hank Goudy Davis.

- Central Avenue 1st base—James Bell Fisher, 2nd base—Billy Morse, 3rd base—Heinie Zimmerman Smith, S.S.—Lorey Jay Doyle, L. F.—Sam Crawford Wood, R. F.—Fred Snodgrass Hyde, C. F.—Ping Bodie Chandler, P.—Jimmie Lavender Collier, C.—Archie Jimmie Landers, C.—Chief Myers Landers.

STANFORD COVERS HERSELF WITH GLORY

Captures Both Freshman and Varsity Races in Intercollegiate Regatta Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

OAKLAND, April 10.—Stanford covered itself with glory today by capturing both the varsity and Freshman races from Washington and California Universities today in the annual Coast Intercollegiate regatta.

In boat races Washington finished second and California third. The time of the three-mile Varsity race was 15:37 4-5. Washington's eight rowed manfully in a patched shell damaged a few days ago, but the boat-length lead which Stanford caught at the start could not be overcome and Stanford finished three-fourths of a length ahead. California was eight lengths behind Washington. The Freshmen race finished with two and a half lengths between each shell. The time for the two-mile course was 11:01 1-5.

FED. LEAGUE STARTS TODAY

First of Big League Baseball Associations Opens Season Today in Four Cities.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, April 10.—The Federal League Clubs got into action today with games in Chicago, Baltimore, Kansas City and Brooklyn. Mayor-elect Thompson was to toss the first ball at the game here.

BOISE, IDAHO, TEAM WINS POLO GAME

Takes the Sacramento Cup in the Universal Tournament in San Francisco.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The polo four from Boise Idaho, won the Sacramento cup in the Universal tournament in progress here, by defeating today the First Cavalry of the Army in a morning game at San Mateo, nine goals to five.

Too many of the Coos Bay men are waiting for their ships to come in do their waiting where they can see the schooners crossing the bar.

He expects her to provide for the inner man but he kicks when she asks him to provide for the outer woman.

BASEBALL SCORES

PORTLAND GIVES VENICE CELLAR POSITION

Frisco Seals Take 15 Hits off the Venetians in 10 Inning Game, Mormon Bees Still in Lead

PERCENTAGES OF COAST LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team, Percentage. Includes Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Venice.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—In a 10 inning slug fest in which the Seals walloped out 15 hits to the Venetians 9, the locals won from the visitors here 9 to 8. Portland raised herself one peg from the percentage cellar by besting the Mormon Bees, 4 to 2, and Oakland brought in the Angels, 9 to 5.

The scores follow: At Salt Lake— R. H. E. Portland . . . . . 4 10 1 Salt Lake . . . . . 2 4 2 At Los Angeles— R. H. E. Oakland . . . . . 9 12 0 Los Angeles . . . . . 5 8 2 At San Francisco— R. H. E. Venice . . . . . 8 11 5 San Francisco . . . . . 9 15 2 (Ten innings.)

BUILT 40 MILES OF FENCE

Tom Coke Returns Home After Extended Stay Supervising Building of a Railway Enclosure.

Tom Coke returned to Marshfield last evening for a few weeks' visit with his family at his home here after nearly a year's absence. He has been superintending the construction of a fence along the new line of the Smith-Powers Railway from Myrtle Point to Wagner. About 40 miles of fence has already been completed and about 30 miles more remain to be built to finish the work. Mr. Coke expects to return after a brief vacation visit at home and complete the job.

EAGLES BALL, Eagles Hall, tonight, Martin's Orchestra.

Don't forget the DANCE at the CHANDLER Sat. night, April 10.

When the Shade of Evening Falls Your home is cheerier and more comfortable when the beautiful, sunny radiance of Mazda Electric Light floods the room and dispels gathering darkness. Then, too, the current that lights your home can be harnessed to numerous convenient appliances for lightening the daily tasks and effecting economy in the home.

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