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THE BUSINESS MEN AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HE TIMES is pleased to note the prompt and amicable adjustment of the differences between the Chamber of Commerce and the Coos County Business Men's Association. There should be no occasion for frenzy or friction between these two organizations. In fact the interests of both are so interwoven that harmonious co-operation is essential to the success of both. Modern progress emanates from cooperation, which is the most modern means for advancement. Without it retrogression would be certain and

The city or community which aspires to supremacy must have har- separate it from the continent of Eumony among its citizens, among its rope. Yet every now and then a recommercial houses, among its lead- newal of the scheme for a channel ers. United action is essential to tunnel is heard, and at this moment modern progress in city development.

It was evident at the special meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce that the and it is improving every day-what differences were a result of misconception and misunderstanding rather than any real dissimilarity of object or purpose. The aim of both associations is to stimulate concerted action among all citizens for betterment and progress. In land to France. There will be going to this there should be accord and and from on or in dry land and going agreement between all progressive to and fro neither on land nor sea. members of the community.

"Tis seldom we would disagree, Not getting oft what we demand Both sometimes fail to understand That each intends to do what's right

And treat each other "honor bright" How little to complain there'd be, If I knew you and you knew me.

Whenever you, by some mistake, Misjudge expressions that I make, From irritation you'd be free, If I knew you and you knew me. Our aims therefore should always blend.

To win, there must forever be True harmony 'twixt you and me.

If our ideas, printed bold, In letters large you could behold, Our friendship would be always true.

'Twixst you and me and me and you. Let's pull together now, and long, Let friendship's ties be true and strong.

Co-operation, that's the plan, Let's try it, each and every man.

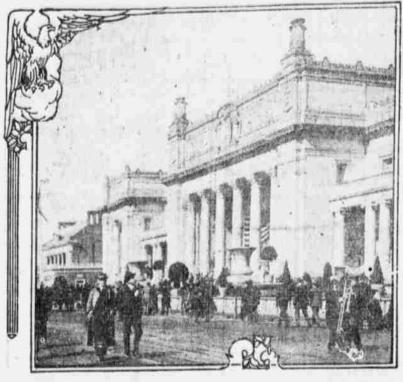
And let no doubting thoughts abide for. With firm good faith on either side. Our confidence each other give, Living ourselves, let others live. So let our conduct be each day That no one can in anger say But that all may plainly see That I know you and you know me.

ALIVE TO OPPORTUNITY

\$300,000 bond issue which secured Collier, San Francisco; S. A. Ullfers, them a new railroad to the timber Portland, W. T. Jacobson, Portland; of the Cascades and the erection of J. D. Hanberg, Portland; John O'a big lumber mill in that city, The Connor, Pargo, N. D.; Ben Mitchell, vote was a little better than 8 to Portland; Henry Wiprat, Portland; 1 in favor of the bond which todi- R. B. White, Denvert U. G. Maxson, cates that the people of the city are Portland; H. B. Donahey, Portland; alive to an opportunity and were Earl D. Doran, Portland: Charles ready to do their share in securing P. Corgan, Portland; Fred Slagle, a big industry for the place. The coquille, carrying of the proposed bond issue means a great deal to the place. Kendall Bros., a big concern of sler, Myrtle Point; William Hackin-Pittsburg, agreed if the city would berg. Myrtle Point: Mrs. G. Mcissue \$300,000 to help butte the Comb, Myrtle Point; G. F. Clinton. railroad from Roseburg thirty miles Portland; R. Lyster, Gardiner, Philto the forest reserve, they would in Deveraux, Bandon, Walter Myers. build and equip the road and as Roseburg. well, erect a large lumber mill at Roseburg which will have a capacity O. M. Davis, Bandon; Mrs. R. L. of 250,000 feet of lumber a day. Olson, Coos River; Mrs. 1t. S. Lar-This means a payroll of \$1,000 a day or more as that much will be paid wife, Portland; John Henrym, Portout to operate the road and the mill. land: L. H. Van Styke, Logan, Utab: According to the assurance given by Bert Haffman, Logan, Ptalt, M. W. Kendall Bros., the work on the Mayes, Portland, Mrs. James flogan. road and mill will begin within Coquille, E. Tomb. San Francisco. sixty days.

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ENGLAND AS AN ISLAND.

Changes a Channel Tunnel and Perfect Aviation Would Bring.

Grent Britain is an island. Unless there is some great convuision of nature to all time the strait of Dover will men are flying from England to to war, France and France to England.

Suppose the channel tunnel to be made; suppose flying to be improvedwill become of the island? What will become of the sea? They will be there and will be shown on the map, but to all human intents and purposes the geography will be changed. The sea will no longer be a barrier; it will no longer be the only highroad from Eng-Suppose this science of aviation to make great strides and heavy loads If I knew you and you knew me to be carried in the air, what will become of the ports, and what will become of the seagoing peoples?

The ports will be there, appearing as now on the map, but Birmingham goods will be shipped at Birmingham for foreign parts, and Lithgow will export mineral direct, saying goodby to the Blue mountain and even to Sydney harbor.-Sir Charles P. Lucas In

Hans Andersen's Great Fear.

Hans Andersen, the great Danish writer, was an excessively nervous man, and he had a very great fear of being buried alive. So great was this dread that every night when he went to bed he would place by his bedside a large piece of paper on which was written, "I am only apparently dead."

Too Much of It.

Greene - How does it happen that you don't trade at Cleaver's any more? You used to brag about the nice cuts of meat he always sent you. Is it because he wouldn't give you credit? Gray-On the contrary. It is because he did.-Boston Transcript,

Still Worse. "Every man says things he is sorry

"Worse than that!" exclaimed Mr.

Mushton, "Sometimes he writes 'em." -Washington Star.

*********** AT THE HOTELS *********

Chandler Hotel

Edward Sanberg, Portland: J. A. HE people of Roseburg are to Ockwig, Portland; R. E. Neal; Merbe congratulated on their ford; J. F. Owen, San Francisco; recent action in voting for the P. M. Reeves, San Francisco; H. D.

R. J. Holmes, Powers: Jacob Mo-

St. Lawrence Hotel

son, Allegany: Robert Kuhn and

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • B. Cowan, Myrtle Point: A. Alsgoods is getting the customer . Delmar; Swan Nelson, Myrtle Point; into the store. Coos Bay . Alex Carison, Coos River; Mr. and Times ad, will help you solve . Mrs. B. Snow, Roseburg: J. Sanders, ◆ Coquille; C. Sanders, Coquille; R. . Martin, Coquille.

INSULTING THE FLAG.

One Thing About Which Every Nation Is Extremely Sensitive.

There is nothing about which civilized nations are quite so sensitive as the courtesy due to their national flags. A deliberate insult to a flag will bring even the most patient of nations to boiling point. Flag incidents always lend to strained relations and often

How seriously nations take these things is shown by the suddenness with which a war cloud loomed up when Huerta, the Mexican dictator, quibbled about saluting the American flag after his officers had illegally arrested United States marines,

It was a flag incident that renewed the Balkan war after Turkey had been successfully crushed by the three allies. There was strong ill feeling among the affect as to the division of the spoils, A small Servian party crossed. the Bulgarian border and was quietly looting a viliage near Vratza, when the local postmaster hoisted the red, green and white Bulgarian flag over the postoffice. He was shot in the act and the flag riddled with bullets. Next morning Bulgaria declared war.

Flag incidents keep cropping up accidentally, but apologies smooth matters over. It is, for instance, a mortal insult for a ship to fly another national flag below its own, as this implies capture and conquest. It has occasionally been done with flags on gala occasions. A Russian warship did it some years ago during a call at Portsmouth. It was, of course, followed by a complete apology to the local admiral,

This explains why, when the British admiralty issued a universal code of signals some years ago for use by all the nations, there was a good deal of international heartburning over the colored plate of national flags that prefaced it. The union jack, naturally, came first. Diplomatic relations, particularly with Germany, were rather strained for some time, though there was no danger of war. It was realized that alphabetical order was impossible. No. 4-Novelty race, one mile, as many nations spell each other's names differently. Britain, for example, would count Germany among the G's, while Germany calls itself Deutschland, among the D's .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Masked Women.

Upper class Swahili women wear curious masks, which are made of No. 6,-Trot or pace, one-half leather and beads in a wooden frame. The mask is derived from the traditional usage of Moslem women, who must keep their faces covered in the presence of men. For several centuries Arab traders have frequented this East African coast, and to their influence are due most of the civilized customs found today among the natives of the district. The clothing worn by these presperous dames is of silk; their shoes are partly of silver, and they wear much silver jewelry. The Moslems in Zanzibar, by the way, are less fauntically strict about religious usages than their brethren in Morocco and Turkey.-Wide World Magazine.

Peeling or Paring. Does one peel or pare a potato? There is authority for the contention that raw potatoes are pared, while potatoes boiled with their jackets on may be pecied. It is a fine distinction, but logical. You pare a thing by taking a knife and removing its outer integument, together with some of the substance of the thing itself. But to peel an apple or a potato or a case of it off-it's bard to put it into words, but you see how it is, don't you?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The largest single use for silver, outside of the manufacture of silver plated ware, is estimated to be in the hearing objections to said final acmanufacture of photographic plates, count films and paper. The manufacture of is probable that in the future this will . hott, Portland: D. McKellar, Delman; bring the largest consumption of sil-The big problem in selling . E. D. Speron, Camp 1: II. Carlson, ver. The silver is used in photography for making the light sensitive emulsion and is principally the brounds of silver.

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All persons are therefore notified films for maving plcfure use has now to file any objections they may become an enermons business, and it have to said account or settlement on or before said date.

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