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ERE is a brief bit of advice that may be added to that which the boys and girls graduating from school receive these days and which in a few lines contains all that is needed to insure their future success. It applies equally to communities, cities and nations, as well as individuals.

"This is a speech, brief, but full of inspiration, and opening the way to all victory. The mystery of Napoleon's career was this, under all difficulties and discouragements, "Press On!" It solves the problem of all heroes, it is the rule by which to weight rightly all wonderful successes, and triumphal marches to fortune and genius. It should be the motto of all ,old and young, high and low, fortunate and unfortunate, so called."

***************** WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING

Pass the watchword down the line. Pass the countersign "en-

dure!" Not to him who rashly dares, But to him who nobly bears Is the victor's garland sure.

-John G. Whittier.

WUR OWN SHIP OF STATE

"The Uncle Sam." Nail to the mast our starry flag! Set firm each snowy sail, And guide her through but peace-

ful seas. Nor brave the warring gale!

Be ours the task-the mission high To backward roll the tide of war, To strive, by peaceful arts to heal The gaping wound-the bloodwrought scar.

bough;

To send aloft the dove of peace; To dim the flame on Martian brow.

To treat with force for reason's reign;

To voice afar sweet mercy's plea; Drape pity's robe o'er crimson fields And plead, with might, for lib--Richard H. Taylor

It is extremely easy for a Coos Bay woman to love, but it is very difficult for her to honor and obey.

Trace any complimentary story "ou" a man to its source and you will likely find that he started it

No Coos Bay man believes that the loss which will occur when he

STORY FOR THE DAY

During the exercises the teacher had occasion to ask:

"What ads the most wonderful thing a man ever made?"

"A living for his family," the little girl promptly answered.

SMYBOL OF BYGONE DAYS.

I saw a sight this morning That made my fancy fly Back o'er the years, in visions

Of blissful days gone by, Twas but a tiny symbol, But oh, how it did grip!

A bow of gaudy ribbon Tied on a buggy whip. -Charles H. Melers.

When father is hunting for the Phone 112-J, Room 204, Coke bldg, selves. corkscrew and the bottle opener mother always insists that if he put | Tpholstering of all kinds, at the from the South Coos River hatchery them away when he was through Woven Wire Mattress & Bedding are each year transferred to the Cowith them he could always find Co., 545 Broadway. Auto curtains, quille hatchery and there cared for them. And then mother wonders covers, cashions, etc., a specialty, until turned loose in the streams where she put the seissors and the Phone 195-J.

COOS BAY TIMES COOS BAY IN LEAD SALMON ARE RI

SHIPS MORE LUMBER THAN ANY PORT ON COAST

Records for Last Half of Month of May Show This Port at Head.

...... .50 San Francisco during the last half Of this total 65,043,300 were from any other port was a total in excess hatchery, of four million feet of redwood from Since 1902 both hatcheries have Eureka) usually a heavy shipping been in charge of Frank W. Smith. port. The amount of lumber from Under his supervision the efficiency each port sent to San Francisco Bay of the plants has been increased and during the last half of May follows: the streams kept stocked with fist-

	Fir and Spruce	
q	Aberdeen 3,345,000	
	Angeles	
	Astoria 1,600,000	
	Bandon 203,000	
	Columbia River 620,000	
	Coos Bay8,735,000	
	Everett 1,650,000	
	Grays Harbor 770,000	
j	Portland 750,000	
	Tacoma 375,000	ľ
	Vancouver 516,000	
	Willapa 720,000	Ì
	The state of the s	

Redwood Eureka 4,255,000 Now under the "striking" up of

maybe if he never tackled it we never would have known the julcy sweetness of the Coos Bay Graven- been submitted by Superintendent

ROY LAWHORNE SAYS:

'Art may be long, but artists are offen short."

Before you get them they will Coos River. believe anything you tell them. And after you get them they won't be- South Coos River, lieve anything you tell them.

You can't always judge by anpearances. The man who is wear- Boon and Wilson Creeks. way because his money is all in- Boon and Wilson Creeks. vested at 8 per cent,

other fellow can tell you ten sure River, Seaman and Salmon Creeks, cures for it. But when the other 1907-5,981,000 liberated in Coofellow gets it the only remedy he River and tributaries. can think of is to sit down and holler.

The trouble with standing in the Coos River and tributaries. Be ours the hand to point the way knob and waiting for opportunity silvers,) liberated in Coos River and Where gently sways the olive to knock is that the fellows who tributaries, knock are either collectors, book agents on insurance solicitors.

AT THE HOTELS

····· Chandler Hotel

O. W. Hackwood, Coquille; O. L. tributaries. briel, San Francisco; E. J. Bedell, tributaries. Sacramento; E. J. Oshier, San Fran- Total-65,043,300 cisco; Clara Bacon, Eureka; W. H. Eggs Taken From the Coquille Sawlitt, Oakland: W. W. West, San Francisco; J. D. Boyland, San Francisco; N. N. Newman, Coquille: W. J. Longstrom, Coquille; Ruly Cogswell, Portland, Lucile McKay, Poris Coos, Liberated in Cunningham land, N. M. Wade, Portland; Nell R. Creek, Coquille River, Giffillan, Delmar; Mrs. J. O. Stein- 1905-2.744,000 transferred from mler, Myrtte Point; R. A. Carmichael Coos, Liberated in Coquille River, and wife, Bandon; A. B. Cole, Port-Leslie, Coquille; Elva Miller, Ban-

Lloyd Hotel

In these days of high cost of fix- Spanlding, Coos River; Ben Marses, ing and low incomes there will be Coos River; J. L. Myers, Eden Valgeneral appreciation of the answer ley; G. Hansen, Mapleton; Mrs. S. a little school girl made in the E. Newton, Long Beach; Mrs. P. H. silversidel, taken at Coquille, libercourse of a study of inventions. Pinkerton, North Bend; R. Martin, ated at Coquille River, Bandon; J. Sanders, Coquille; C. Sanders, Coquille,

Blanco Hotel

Henry Redlille, Empire: John Swing, Empire; Gust Johanson, Em- silverside taken at Coquille, liber-Bessey, Coos River; George A. Blake Catching Inlet: Charles Fry. Powers; George F Smith, Coos River; Frank Lang. Coquille Hatchery: Mrs. crated in Coquille River, G. A. Gould, Allegany; W. H. Miller, Portland; T. Haydon, Empire; P. L. Pierce, Lakeside.

St. Lawrence Hotel Grant Rosberg, Bandon: Harry Jones, Bandon; O. W. Larson and between three and four months, wife, Bandon: O. M. Davis, Bandon; until they are about three or four Mrs. L. Olson, Coos River.

Dr. H. E. KELTY, DENTIST- and are then able to shift for them-

TION OF YOUNG FISH 89,004,800 Salmon Turned Out In 15 Years From Local Hatcheries, Report of Supt. Smith

In 15 years a total of 89,004,800 salmon three to four months old Coos Bay is again far ahead of have been liberated in Coos county any other port on the Pacific coast streams from the hatcheries of the of May. Over eight million feet went the Coos river hatchery and 23,961,from this port while the most from 500, were from the Coquille river

Without these new supplies annually it is probable that there would be little sulmon fishing in local

Work Has Progressed

Development of the salmon raising in the hatcheries here, states Mr. Smith, has progressed under the adminstration of R. E. Clanton, Master Fish Warden of the state, For years he has been in charge of the work and so has learned the

of ach community. He is said to have been identified always with the Total20,534,000 best motives, working for each com-

Caspar 580,000 the state Mr. Clanton is again elect-Fort Bragg 1,207,000 ed Master Fish Warden but it is Greenwood 587,252 said another office, that of Gener-Mendocino 1,971,000 al superintendent of Hatcheries, is Crescent City 626,000 to be originated and to be placed in Monterey 235,000 the hands of a new man.

Mr. Smith states there is an action Total 9,278,252 on to petition the keeping of Mr. Clanton as both superintendent of can opener when she used them last hatcheries and in his present posiand she starts in to hunt for them. tion or to have him changed to the former office, the purpose being to "Adam made a failure of the fruit retain in charge a man who knows business," said Tom James, "but the hatchery situation of the state.

What Hatcheries Accomplish The following is a report that has Frank W. Smith showing the work that has been done annually in both the Coos River and the Coquille River hatcheries of which he has charge. Eggs Taken at the South Coos River Hatchery.

1900-540,000 liberated in South

1901-2.416,000

1902 - 3,560,000 liberated in Boon and Wilson Creeks. 1903 - 6,115,000 liberated in

ing shabby clothes may be that 1904 - 6,500,000 liberated in

1905-4,500,000 liberated in salmon Creek and Coos River. When you have rheumatism the 1906-7,105,000 liberated in Coos

> a.450,000 liberated in Coos River and tributaries. 1909 - 1,837,000 liberated in

hall with your hand on the door- 1910 - 4,002,009, (1,117,090

4911 -- 4,526,1000, (2,424,500) silvers), liberated in Coos River and

tributaries. 1912 - 3,013,700, (1,004,500 silvers), liberated in Coos River and

tributaries. 1913 - 5,220,000, (3,248,000)

silvers), liberated in Coos River and Guess, San Francisco; C. M. Dustin, 1914 - 4,277,500, (2,249,000

Portland: Lex Cope, Langlois: S. Ga- silvers), liberated in Coos River and

River Hatchery 1902-440,000 transferred from

Coos, Liberated in Coquille River. 1903-900,500 transferred from

1906 2 810,000 transferred from land; F. L. Landers, Seattle; F. G. Coos, Liberated in Coquille River, 1907-2,250,000 transferred from Coos, Liberated in Coquille River. J. D. Magee, Lakeside; Leland Coos. Liberated in Coquille River. 1308-1,540,000 transferred from Coos. Liberated in Cognille River.

1910-2,498,000 (980,000 were 1911-2,120,500, (1,894,500 were silversides taken at Coquille, liber-

ated in Countile River. ated in Coquille River,

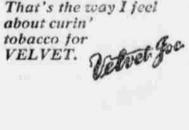
1913-2,048,000, (1,548,000 were silversides, taken at Coquille), lib-

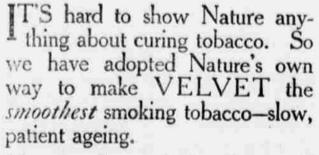
1914-2,010,000, (1.410,000 were silversides, taken at Coquille), liberated in Coquille River.

Total 23,961,500. Each year the fry are cared for inches in length, and then liberated. They are held in the rearing ponds



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