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***************** **EUROPEAN WAR ONE** YEAR AGO TODAY

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The Allies force the Germans, who were advancing on Calais and oth- Life's for the heights where stars er French coast ports, to evacuate the left bank of the Lys river.

Reenforcements reach both the Germans and the allies and it is ex- In the wondrous joy and glory givpected that a blow will be struck which may be decisive for one side or the other.

The Germans claim the Russian forces have been defeated near Schirwing, in East Prussia, with the loss of 1,500 prisoners.

The Italian ambassador at Washington announces that Italy will not take up arms unless forced by some act threatening her safety.

THE VALUE OF COURTESY

the pen of Dr. Charles F, spelling look worse. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University, and every employer and every employe will be profited by a reading of the terse sentences, and better still, by impressing the sentiment on the memory. This paper has on more than one occasion pointed out that courtesy is the cheapest possible attribute in an individual; at the same time it is a most valuable asset. Generally, if it represents the policy of a firm or of a corporation, it is reflected in every department of the business. The college president defines courtesy as considerateness, graciousness, and he says:

"The sense of courtesy is creasing in American life. The officers of public corporations, such as railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, become more and more the embodiments of genuine helpfulness. I asked a high executive in a great railroad system, distinguished for the courtesy of every member of the immense staff, by what method the railroad promoted such courtesy. His answer was: "It gets good men and then it treats them well." The answer of this official represents the two normal methods. Let every corporation, every business house, seek to secure associates who are by nature courteous, and, after securing them, let it treat them well. But even If this rule be adopted, courtesy does lie in the mind and heart and conscience of the individual. The temptation of the individual mingling with many people is to a meal in his pocket never needs a tion to adjourn. Considering that should seek so to bear himself that, as one officer over whose counter hundreds of persons purchase railroad tickets, said to me: 'Courtesy becomes a second nature

it may be acquired, but generally Jack Kendall, he who is thoughtful of others is courteous. He whose thought is pose the majority of the voters were in predicting that they will all be No murder is upon my soul, only for self is more likely to be not in favor of Miss-Government." discourteous in his relation with his fellows. The same author says that "courtesy is kludness to one who has no special claim to kindness. It Though you have won diplomas, is seeking to serve. It is a sort of Do not sit down to boast; mental mental musclentiousness, . It is Those who are most accomplished putting the heart into duty, a human feeling into obligation. It represents pleasure in doing a piece of work for another."

The courtesy that shows consid- n't have gone anyhow. eration for those who can give service in return is not the courtesy appraised for what it is worth. The who does not extend it to all is not only lacking in a quality that makes "Oh, I must hide your cut after cutfor more brightness in life, but he is throwing away an asset quite the most valuable that a given institution can possess

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With The Tea And The Toast

GOOD EVENING

It will generally be found that those who sneer habitually at human nature, and affect to despise it, are among its worsts and least pleasant . samples. Dickens.

GLAD THINGS OF LIGHT

Leave the shadows of Lonesome FRANK COHAN had a birthday the His hair is crisp and dark and short, Town For the Springtime sunlight stream-

ing down Where hills and rills and valleys fair

Are whispering glad things everywhere And the breath of blossoms makes

sweet the air! Out of the shadows that lead to night,

To dreams and gleams of the living light.

Leave the shadows to Shadowland:

Stand where the Sons of the Morning stand!

shine clear-Not for the shadows lone and drear.

Earth rolls close to the gates of heaven;

The Future's promise is brave and bright dreams and gleams of the liv-

ing light.

-Frank L. Stanton.

There are times when a Coos Bay man starts things he can't finish. But the time he starts to make a fool of himself isn't one of them.

Maybe it is a good thing so many OURTESY as an Asset," is Coos Bay men are poor writers, Good HEN HIGGINS says "In my opinion the title of an article from handwriting would only make poor

TODAY'S ADVICE

Son, stay on the level," The pessimest said: 'Don't go to the devil Before you are dead."

When a bachelor marries all he needs is the consent of the girl, But when a widower marries he has to have the consent of the entire neigh-

They haven't reached Coos Bay yet, but women in the east are wearing "Peace bracelets." But we are betting when they do come there by The Booster's musical critic last will be as many battles as ever when friend husband rolls home stewed.

SAD.

be proud?

In just a few days he'll be wrapped in the Central Avenue boosters are Our milk maid is pneumatic a shroud.

be said. But that gets him no bones after he's dead.

when he gets to be 21 he usually gets that Court will be lenient. married and can't stay out later than Just Like Congress .- The city 6 o'clock without getting a bawling council is getting just like the U. S.

tonic to give him an appetite.

ELECTION NEWS

ran for Mayor in a Kansas town was have heard several Central Avenue For fear some titled enemy Courtesy may come naturally or defeated at the polls," remarked ladies severely criticising the Presi-

NOT ALWAYS

Do not accomplish most.

No one can feel as hurt when he had to paint it green." is slighted as the fellow who would-

WHO IS IT?

a man.

barber replied. ting your hide."

FALLS FIFTY FEET (Special to The Times)

ROSEBURG, Ore. Oct. 15 .- H. B. could not be seen today. VELVET, PLUSH AND CORDU. Rankin, supervisor of forests, who steamed on a has returned from the trail building REAL STEAM BOARD at Jay work in Lane county, tells of E. E. May, one of the employes of the forestry department, falling fifty feet from a tree and escaping serious in- everyone else on Central Avenue last

******* BOOSTER OVERFLOW **********

JAY DOYLE says he'd like to know why it is you can't find anything you want until you don't want it? RTHER REHFIELD says when it

just what are needed for next pert on agricultural topics.

other day. He wouldn't tell us younger.

GEORGE SENK who sells overalls and Koveralls for Levi Strauss arrived this week with a new lot of A coughing automo machine, stories and got an order-for stories-from Charles Van Duyn of the Chandler.

. H. DERBYSHIRE, of North Bend. That issueth from in between was in our midst yesterday. He says Sengstacken's views on the European war are all wrong and J. T. Harrigan agrees with him-Derbyshire,-not Sengstacken. IRVING CHANDLER toddled in to

The Booster office the first of accident insurance, which he said he thought we needed, running They like to see the autosmith the kind of paper we do, fearless of nothing.

MATT L. MAY left Tuesday for the Coquille Valley going by rail Matt says Henry Ford's cars will he more popular in this section Next time I drive this old beehive when he perfects that new submarine attachment.

DAD WELCH came near winning a dollar from Fred Barnard on the World's Series this week. Fred offered to bet and after the final score came in Dad offered to take the bet but Fred changed his mind. Dad says some of these sports is pretty titewads.

a very fine glue can be made by mixin' equal parts o' toasted corn flakes an' canned milk. I diskivered this sekret by bein' a good feller an' washin dishes fer my wife one mornin' after she had served a breakfas composed o' these in- The house and barn are lighted gredents.'

GEORGE COOK was busy this week sending out notices to his fellow Moose members that they must We have silos, we have autos, make their regular contribution to the prosperity fund. George is al- 'A telephone for gossip ways busy-Mel Duncan says he wouldn't care if George would take a rest once in awhile and forget to send out the notices.

Musically Speaking.—The remarks week remind the sporting editor that some upright pianos are downright nuisances.

Thrift has tried to jump into the Oh, why should the spirit of mortal booster ranks by boosting the as- Now brightens up a bathroom sessments on Central Avenue, but talking of forming a Thrift Booster Then kind words aplenty of him will Club-to boost him into private life. But Inow get 10 cents a quart-Look out Jeff, Mutt may get you.

Hope Its Not So Bad .- A Wednesday local states that Harry McKeown, V. G. Hindmarsh and Kenneth Haus-A young fellow is always wishing er have gone duck hunting, and that he was twenty-one so he can stay they "expect to get the limit." We out later than twelve o'clock at night hope the game warden won't be so I do not want to be a king without getting a bawling out. And vigilant as all that, or at least that

Senate in putting over clever parliamentary dodges. It defeated the The fellow who hasn't the price of issue of the band warrant by a moit was the first time parliamentary rules have ever been experimented And look out at my garden plot with by the council, it was quite successful.

"I see that a young woman who Will They Be Consistent?-We And not be nervous when I go dent for announcing his engagement I get no diplomatic note "Well," replied John Goss, "I sup- so early. Nevertheless, we feel safe That stirs me up and gets my goal. present at Bob Marsden's theater the first time pictures of the prospective I'm happy as a common lob. lady of the land are shown, and at advanced prices, if necessary.

Simpson's worthy persistence in No blood of infants stains my hands; growing apples on his trees recalls I have invaded no one's lands. the ancient vow of the old man to I would not trade my old felt hat keep his friend's grave green "if he For all the caps and helmets that

Council has observed that the haul. Gold braid and clanking sabres punk ing of logs is damaging the pave. To me are merely useless junk. ments on Central Avenue and other that comes from the heart. It is A Coos Bay barber who's also a fan, streets. The usual prompt action of make believe, and it is generally Was fussing around after shaving the council in this matter may save such streets as are to be paved next this line before you buy, Schroeder year. We thought somebody would and Hildenbrand. employe or the head of the concern When asked what delayed him, the year. We thought somebody would notice this thing before long.

Extensive Repairs .- The House of the Seven Gables on Central and Secand is being repaired, evidently in anticipation of a new occupant. We don't know who it is. Al Mendel

Little rolls of paper. Little smears of paint.

Make these good old landmarks Look like what they ain't. Some Crowd .- Don Lawyer joined Saturday night in a trip to the bridge

carnival in North Bend. He was caught in the surge of the crowd on Sherman Avenue, where the confeti was thickest. "This is the jammed est crowd I ever saw," he remarked.

EXTRA! EXTRA!!

Special Poetry Edition

THE VILLIAGE AUTOSMITH

comes to retreating the Russians Under a horseless chestnut tree are no titewads.

The town garage now stands
The HAINES says these rains are John Koontz, who runs the business.

Hath large and sinewy hands: years hay crop. A. T. is some ex- And the muscles of his brawny arms Are strong enough-my lands!

His face is caked with oil; how old he was but he acted much His brow is wet with grease and yet I do not think he'll spoil; He looks a fellow in the face and chargeth for his toll.

> It limpeth to the door. There's something wrong about the

spleen-Else why that snort and snore Its hinder, wheels or fore?

And John, the kindly autosmith. He taketh the thing apart. And tenderly he monkeys with That automobile's heart. Until-Oh! Man of skillsome pith!-He makes its pulses start.

the week and tried to sell us some The children coming home from school Look in at the open floor.

Recline upon the floor Beneath the car and grunt "By jinks!"

This carburetor's sore. and leaving his Ford at home. Thanks, thanks, to thee my worthy

friend. For the lesson thou has taught! I'll try not to be caught While in the town with tires run

And the axle steel unwrought. A. L. HOUSEWORTH

I REMEMBER! I REMEMBER!

I remember, I remember The house where I was born: The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn. You'd hardly know the old place now For we are up to date, And the farm is scientific From the back lot to the gate.

With bright acetylene The engine in the laundry Is run by gasoline

We have dynamoes and things; And a phonograph that sings.

The hired man has left us, We miss his homely face; A lot of college graduates Are working in his place. There's an engineer and fireman, A chauffeur and a vet, Lectrician and mechanic-Oh, the farm's run right, you bet.

Came peeping in at morn That made my bank book shorn. And she's sanitary, too,

For milk that once brought two -ANSON ROGERS

A HYMN OF PEACE

Or potentate or anything Like that, I do not want to fight; want to get my sleep at night. I would not trade my humble cot For any castle they have got, Who go forth girded for the fray, To burn and loot, outrage and slay I can go home and sit at ease And hold my kid upon my knees And be contented with my lot. I can take in Bob Marsden's show For world dominion's not my goal. Whose got a home, also a job. I would not trade my state of mind Has Benefit of Precedent .- L. J. With anyone of royal kind. Are worn in any crazy realm, About Time.-We are glad the That seeks to slay and overwhelm. -DORSEY KREITZER

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