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MUNICIPAL TRADING

HE British term, "municipal distinguishes very trading" clearly between the remunerative and unremunerative enterprises of the city. The limited extension of such functions in this country has prevented a clear classification until recently. The American superstition has recognized the propriety of municipal ownership of the water supply, but has been timid about other enterprises, commonly limiting them by constitutional and Squirrel's bark and call of quall charter provisions.

The report made by the Government in the bulletin of the Department of Commerce on the "Financial Statistics of Cities" indicates that American cities have \$1,226,000,000 invested in public service enterprises of which \$909,000,000 were water supply systems. New York city's investment is more than one-third of the total for all American cities. A measure of the present extent of these municipal activities may be seen by noting that American cities have \$914,000,000 invested in recre- Only down the wooded glen, ation, mostly parks, and \$604,000,-000 in schools, the total value of ci- Far and faint is heard again ty properties being about three and a half billion. It is safe to say that one-third of this earns a profit, Common property is becoming common.

The increasing amount of paving done by contract labor has led to Don't let hard luck make you gray; the establishment of asphalt repairing and paving plants. New Orleans The world turns over once each day not only has a municipal repair plant, but asphalt, brick and other pavements. While this is "direct labor" rather than municipal trading, it leads to municipal trading by overcoming the superstition of municipal before every Frenchman. inefficiency. Pasadena owns a road Dr. Woods Hutchinson-No two oil pit, by means of which it is able peas in a pod are ever alike. sh a uniform oil for the treatment of the street paving. It nations will arm more than ever. to the streets and roads in that sec- always has been, hampered by facts. THE SEA GARDENS OF ment is imperative. In the last six ing on two legs. months of 1913 the city took in \$8,-400, which is more than the pit orig- anybody else to join the army. inally cost.

ging corporations by going into the finds that, one is naturalized. conducts a municipal garage. The tion advances. garage houses all the motor vehicles and Fire Department. It is respon- for partner has been consulted. sible for repairing all of the power Edwin Lefevre-If I were compelpartment is charged up for the ser- Karenina." vices performed at cost, plus 20 per Lady Randolph Churchill-How \$1 formerly paid for private enter- bodies. prise. The garage maintains some is also in the garage a store depart. the immutability of strategy. as socialistic.

Kansas City conducts an electrical supply store, furnishing lamps, stoves and household appliances. Twin Harbors, Mich., started a municipal coal yard in order to provide its cit- ter all, that death does end all. Next are crabs, shell-less mollusks, and izens with retail quantities of coal to eternal joy, next to being forever at wholesale prices. The cities are with those we love and who have fect in imitation of the kelp that legion that have done this with mar- loved us next to that, is to be wrap- when lying directly before my eyes ket supplies. Weatherford, Okla., ped up in the dreamless drapery of it was almost impossible to see it unhas a municipal ice plant, and Cleve- eternal peace. Next to eternal life less it moved. land a cold storage plant. Weather- is eternal sleep. Upon the shadowy the ford makes its ice in connection with shore of death the sea of trouble great the water and light plant, utilizing casts no wave. Eyes that have been exhaust steam. While Detroit, Se- curtained by the everlasting dark attle and San Francisco were strug- will never know again the burning gling to municipalize parts of their touch of tears. Lips touched by in a fish called the kelp-fish. street rallway systems, Monroe, La . ciernal silence will never speak again about a foot in length, the exact colbuilt the first municipal railway ays- the broken words of grief. Hearts or of the kelp, with a long continutem in America. It is run in connec- or dust do not break. The dead do tion with the water and light plant not weep. Within the tomb no veil- bout, It was pald for out of ten years' ed and weeping sorrow sits. And in fishes, it would at once be observed.

Sabetha, Kas., is one of a number shuddering fear, of cities that have gone into city heating. Its lighting plant also furmlahes steam heat. Newton, Mass.; Bloomington, Ind., and Brookings, S. The average codfish weighs a lit-D. show that there is no geographi- the less than eight pounds and lays cal limitation to municipal heating 7,000,000 eggs,

COOS BAY TIMES systems. Brookings also purchased MARION COUNTY PAVING its local telephone system in 1963 at M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub. an appraised value of \$18,000. Half DAN E. MALONEY, News Editor of the bonds were paid in 1909, the other half in 1913, from the revenues HOULD Marion County purchase of the plant. It thus paid for itself in ten years. January 1, 1915, it Entered at the Postoffice at Marsh- had \$8,000 to its credit, after paying field, Oregon, for transmission for extensions. The charges are the through the mails as second-class same as those of the old private comsame as those of the old private company-\$30 a year for office phones, macadam roads of the same width, An independent Republican news. \$18 for residence, and \$12 for party or approximately \$3000 to \$3500

These experiments in municipal trading indicate that the only reason cur American cities are behind European cities is that the dead hand of One year\$6.00 the Constitution continues to rest

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

GOOD EVENING

He who would not frustrate his hope to write well hereafter in laudable things . ought himself to be a true poem .- Milton.

OCTOBER

Softly down the wooded glen. Tassled with the plumy thistle, Steps the Piper Pied again, Blowing on his mellow whistle,

Mimics he, the tuneful varlet, As he steals along the dale Ragged in his gold and scarlet.

behind him as he plays. Hand in hand, there follow after All the little summery days,

Light of foot and full of laughter. Arms heaped high with autumn spoils.

Goldenrod and purple aster, Caught within the Piper's tolls. Fast they follow him and faster.

Ravished of its plumy thistle, The echo of the Piper's whistle!

TODAY'S ADVICE

Keep moving on-don't stop. You yet may be on top.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

Rudyard Kipling-I want to knee!

has been an invaluable contribution. Agnes Repplier-History is, and

tion of the country, where oiled roads Dr. H. Forbes-The human being are general and where uniform treat- belongs on all fours, instead of stand-

George Bernard Shaw-I do not 000 for oil, making a profit of \$2,- think anybody is justified in asking

manufacture of cement in order to Cardinal Gibbons-It does not apbuild its aqueduct to bring water pear that vice recedes in the United from the mountains. Los Angeles States in proportion as public educa-

Mr. Dooley-Whiniver I'm called owned by the city of Los Angeles, ex- on to fight for Gawd and me councept those of the Water Department thry, I like to be sure that the sen-

vehicles, from the policeman's motor- led at the point of a pistol to name eyele up to the Fire Department's what in my opinion is the greatest largest piece of apparatus. Each de- of all novels, I should say "Anna

cent for administration charges. The many marriages have been nipped in charges average about 60 cents an the bud by the premature and indishour, as compared with 75 cents to creet congratulations of idle busy-

Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrichmachines which are rented to other These, then, as I see them, are the departments, again charging each de- chief lessons of the war in Europe. partment for actual service. There the protean changes in tactics and

ment, where automobile acessories Professor Scott of the University third to one-half on this material. A of Abe and Mawruss might easily rose by any other name would smell prove the beginning of a type of standard English

"ETERNAL PEACE"

Robert Ingersoll: And suppose, afthe rayless gloom is crouched no

CODFISH EGGS

COSTS 67 CENTS A YARD

MANAGEMENT SETTING MONDAY, OCTOBER A. 1916-EVENING SETTIO

(From Salem Statesman) the paving plant which it has the past-few months in manufacturing pavement for roads near this city, it could lay the pavement nine feet wide on the county This year the county as an experiment laid two and one-tenth miles, or 23,936 yards of the pavement on the old stage road, the Silverton, river and penitentiary roads besides the drives at the court house and some roadways in the state fair grounds at a total cost of \$15,933.68 which is about \$5600 a mile, or 67 cents a square yard. The pavement was laid fourteen feet wide. Of the amount spent by the county \$3613,40 was repair by the state fair board, leaving the county's net This includes expense \$12,320.28. all cost, even \$384 charged by the county for the use of its own truck, which was used in hauling material. The county has some supplies and · equipment which have not been used. A royalty of 15 cents a square yard, or a total of \$1232 a mile,

plant That the paving can be laid by • the county operating its own plant and with the experience gained this year at a cost of about \$4500 a mile for pavement 14 feet wide, is estimate of County Roadmaster W. J. Culver, who bases his estimates on this year's work. No royalty would have to be paid to itself by the county, and the overhead expense for maintenance of the plant, interest and similar expense would not equal the royalty paid this year. If the County Court should decide to lay it in longer stretches, thus eliminating a heavy item from this year's cost. Much equipment on hand would not have to be purchased again this year.

was paid to the owners of the paving

The county court has an option for \$11,00 on the paving plant and the royalty to be paid this year, about \$3,000, would be applied on the purchase price.

The pavement laid on the roads is two and one-half inches thick and on the fair grounds and court house drives it is four inches thick. It is laid on a gravel or old rock base. In poverty as well as in plenty, in Multnomah county this year paid dark hours as well as in the day of \$1.17 for Warren patent pavement two inches thick. This pavement is other and by your mutual faithfulsimilar to that used in Marion county at about half the cost.

The county court has made no pavement for themselves after it has upon their joined hands, said: used. Many road districts will probably ont permit this unless it purchases the plant, which at present does not seem likely from authoritative statements made yesterday. Among the districts wish ing the pavement are No. 7 at Gervals and No. 19 on the river road.

All work done in paving the roads this year was by Marion county lasary to the successful application of the composition.

SANTA CATALINA

HE sea island of Santa Cata-F. Holder of this little world off Bogart, Portland; J. J. Conway, Kanthe coast of southern California, The sas City; H. D. Waring, Portland. Frances Hackett-The salt of this turquoise background is that sea cur-Los Angeles replied to sandbag- American soil is Lincoln. When one rent, the Kuroshimo of Japan, which flows down the Pacific coast of North America, and has a frame of emerald Thrush, Reedsport; J. E. Mathews, green, the kelp beds. "With rare ex-ceptions," says Mr. Holder, "the entire Pacific coast is protected in this way, the giant weed rising in water thirty or more feet in height, reaching the surface and forming in many instances a barrier against the heavy liton, North Inlet; M. Costigan, Santa which comes rolling in across the broad expanse of ocean. ially at Santa Catalina it forms, in G. Reeder, Beaver Hill; A. Steen, the smooth water of the north and Lakeside; Carl D. Slath, Santa Clara; east coasts, a series of beautiful float- J. R. Elmer, Fortuna; G. Carlson, ing gardens twenty or more miles in extent; a forest of the sea, of varied attractions, in which are found strange and often beautiful fishes, and other marine animals, adapted or Smith, Coos River; L. J. Stone, Portmodified by nature to their peculiar environment.

Mid-day at half, tide is the best time to visit these floating gardens: then the bottom can be plainly seen, Creek: Percy Peet, Myrtle Point; G. brightly through the interstices of golden branches, really green, which when illumined by the sun, take an old-gold hue. The leaves are ten, Weikel. Kingsley; K. R. Perry, twenty, or even thirty feet in length twelve taches in width, richly fluted, are kept. The city saves from one- of Michigan-To my mind the speech and hang in myriad positions of grace and beauty, so that, in peering down from above, one looks through halls and parterres innumerable.

These floating gardens afford a home to a multitude of animals, strange, because they have insensibly taken on a singular means of protection, mimicking the tone or fishes. One of the crabs, which is and spikes, which further intensify resemblance, Lying on the like creatures, 'shells' without shells tinted green, safe in this protection. from nearly all intruders. But the most remarkable resemblance is seen ous dorsal fin, frilled exactly like the but it does nothing of the kind; lies at the bottom, or near it, standing literally upon its head, with its tail extending upward with the shorted kelp-leaves, and in this position hanging in the gardens, waves to and tro with every swell that sways the

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After the remarks of the minister to the bridge and bridgegroom, he

"Therefore I ask you now, are you determined each of you to make this marriage, so far as in your power shall lie, an institution that by its lastingness and wholesomeness shall bless mankind long after your day

"I am resolved," each answered. "Do you cheerfully undertake the duties that come from the uniting of two lives and the setting up of a home in the midst of society? "I undertake those duties," came

the dual response. "In sickness as well as in health. ness lighten the common sorrow? will," from each.

The pastor then placed the right plans to pave any roads next year as hand of the man in the right hand it wishes the taxpayers to judge the of the woman, and with his left hand

'With this clasp of the hand, unhave already told the county court der the heaven of the Highest, and that they wish to lay the pavement in the presence of this company of and are willing to levy special taxes witnesses, I pronounce you husband for the purpose. The county court and wife. From this hour may holy thoughts attend you, and faithful friends enfold you, and the Everlasting Arms be round about you,

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