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

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start and losses are great.

in English provinces are siding with Turkey

England makes a loan of eight million dollars to pay for warships. Lilacs blooming, a drowsy noon, The Austrian army operating in A flight of geese, and an autumn Serbia continues to advance,

CHEER UP

HENEVER the rain makes you feel gloomy, which it won't if you are an oldtimer and have learned to love the pitter-patter of the drops on the roof, and the splash, splash on your rain coat, but if you are a recent arrival and the rain makes you think of the "folks back home," just think, too, of the cyclone in Kansas and Oklahoma the other day, the frosty frigid winds of Iowa and Minnesota and then thank your stars for the balmy zephyrs and refreshing showers of good old Coos

GETTING A CITY MANAGER

HEN the managerial form of government is considered, we are apt to think of a complicated and cumbersome machinery for putting the process into operation. Other cities have spent months, and even years, in considering a new charter with its manifold provisions; then come elections for the ratification of the charter and for election of commissioners who will name the city manager and in a measure direct him. At least one city has found an easier way of providing itself with the new government, a way that has some advantages over the more orthodox one, and which leaves an easier method of escape if the city later wants to get from under.

Down in Arizona two of the chief cities of the state tried the new way of running municipal affairs. Phoenix built a new charter, elected a commission under it, the commission named its manager, then trouble commenced. The charter gave the manager multifarious duties and authorities, and when the commission failed to agree with him there was no way out except by a special election at which the voters authorized the commission to dispense with the obnoxious manager, Tucson, not to be distanced by

the capital city, also wanted a municipal manager, but no new charter was adopted. How it went about the job is told by the Sunset Magazine in the following words:

"When candidates for the city Council started to shake hands, they were asked to pledge themselves to appoint a city manager. There was no law authorizing such an official, but Tuscon reasoned that it could try out the system with or without a law. Supporters of the city-manager idea won at the polls and the new council at once proceeded to turn the technical part of the city's administration over to a competent engineer. He is running ment plan, Tueson now under the City Council's supervision, and he is making a good job of it, even though Tucson's charter does not mention a city manager."

Marshfield could get into the city manager class in a short time if it so desired. A city election is to be held December 7, and the new as well as old Councilmen should be pledged to the new order. There is no doubt about the modern plan As born way back in '93 being the efficient plan, and a cursory examination of the city charter points to no insurmountable obstacles in the way of the Council biring a general superintendent of in '73. municipal affairs if it so desired. While newspaper guys, they're never This would take the burden of detail off the individual Councilmen, and When they have finished, just mark would make for efficiency and economy. Under such a plan business men might then yield to the importunities of the public and become | candidates for the Council, with less | Don't let a fool annoy you; work

M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub. might do to think about and later DAN E. MALONEY, News Editor talk it over.

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

GOOD EVENING

Civilization is the upward struggle of mankind, in which millions are trampled to . death that thousands may mount on their bodies .- Bal-

THE THINGS DIVINE

There are the things I hold divine: A trusting child's hand laid in mine, Rich brown earth and wind-tossed trees.

The taste of grapes and the drone of bees, A rhythmic gallop, long June days

faces,

The battle in Flanders continues Breeze-blown fields of silver rye, with the same ferocity as at the The wild sweet note of a plover's pictures of August Frizeen and L.

box

The soft pale tint of the garden phlox,

moon Rolling meadows and storm-washed

heights, fountain's murmur on summer mights.

A dappled fawn in the forest hush, Simple words and the song of a thrush.

Rose-red dawns and a mate to share With comrade soul my gypsy fare, A waiting fire where twilight ends, A gallant heart and the voice of friends.

-Jean Brooke Bart.

Coos Bay woman can sneeze and not make herself offensive but when some Coos Bay men sneeze people begin to hunt for raincoats and umbrellas.

The Coos Bay men who have 1910 models in wives and autos spend a lot of time admiring the 1915 models.

Where two or three Coos Bay women are gathered together some other woman is getting a good

It is human nature to wait until offer him a bone,

man who is known as a walking which they found themselves. dictionary doesn't own an auto?

be no trouble at all," when you pour and to devise means for proknow it is going to be a whole lot tecting yourselves against it.

man marries a man who looks like arms himself to meet it. He accepts something the cat brought in, is be- the night as well as the day; he lovcause she is afraid some other wo- es the storm as well as the calm; he man will marry him.

to get into trouble. But talking has no patience with monotony. He too much is the easlest way,

fingers until they hurt is a pest, he has it all over the man who takes hold of your hand with a power reached their positions bepaw that feels like a dead fish,

When we know anything . good about a man we forget . to mention it to others. But . when we know anything bad . about him we get a megaphone and let the world .

Lots of good people on Coos Pay are that way only on the install-

When a Coos Bay woman can't start trouble any other way she begins to talk about the days when she was single and had a good time.

Misery is the only real pleasure the pessimist has.

THE TELEGRAPHIC CODE Americanos when they mix sure to boast of '76; While Frenchmen speak of liberty Irish eye will still dilate Whene'er you mentional '98. But they who ply telegraphy Friendship and hospitality

TODAY'S ADVICE

great blessing.

SEE & FREIENR MONDAY OFFICE A 1918 LEVENING KITTING

Every conceited Coos Bay man was spoiled by a man. the spoiling was done before mar- avoiding its negatives. There would riage.

A Coos Bay man who talks a great dea! can't always have the truth handy.

Excuses are easier to find that our-leaf clovers.

MAKES YOU FEEL SHABBY

This clothing adv." said Smith to Jones. Is quite a classy stunt; think I'll rake up a few bones

And buy a nice new front."

FINE SPECIAL EDITION

THE OREGON POSTEN, publisaed at Portland, and the only Swedish paper in the state,

to Oregon. It is 32 pages and is printed on fine died at his bome in Eugene. book paper and contains scores of pictures of people and scenes in A rose-hedged lane and lover's lays, different parts of the state. There boys from different parts of the The welcome smile on neighbors' is a lengthy writeup of Coos County state will be in attendance. with a dairy picture, logging scene, Cool, wide hills and open places; cuts of the North Bend and the Marshfield Lutheran Churches and A. Liljeqvist, as well as a writeup Germany reports that Moslems Fresh spring showers and scent of of Rev. B. F. Bengston. The is a highly creditable one and will doubtless do much to advertise Oregon ty circuit court. among the Swedish-speaking peopic whom it reaches.

WHEN IT RAINS, LET IT RAIN

It was raining hard, and the wind vas driving sheets of water against room was filled. At the appointed Richmond. hour the professor entered. Mounting the platform, he remarked dryly, "Gentlemen, when it rains, let it Whereupon he immediately left the room.

In these few words were both a lecture and an object lesson, and the students never forgot the occurrence.

When it rains, let it rain. Why not? If it rains, it will rain, and all the ingenuity of man cannot prevent the downfall. If it did not rain part of the time, the world would tire of sunshine. Contrasts are nec- wants more houses. essary to progress.

The good would not be good if it were not in competition with the bad. Continuous enjoyment breeds stagna-

Suffering has its place, and so have worry and discouragement.

The great navigator, who, in the glory of his power, stands upon the bridge of the ocean greyhound and steers his ship through mountainous in waves and the wind of the tornado. would not be happy or satisfied pilot- 17 miles long, lined with concrete, is a man hasn't any teeth before you ing a flat boat on a calm and placid If the Road of Life were smooth

and without handicaps, men would be like animals, without ambition and without incentive to master both Have you ever noticed that the themselves and the conditions in

When it rains, let it rain. Do not be concerned in stopping the rain, but Every day you say: "Oh! it will be ever anxious to meet the down-

The brave man, the man who wins in every kind of strife, does not try The reason why a Coos Bay we- to get rid of trouble, but, rather, uses disaster. If it comes, as an experience of extreme value in the race There are about 878,654,437 ways of his life, says on Exchange. He is strenuous as well as cautious, and when he conquers trouble he is The Coos Bay man who grips your proud of his ability to win.

No success worth while ever occause their paths were strewn with disaster and they had opportunity to use the ability which Nature gave them and which they developed in danger as well as in safety.

When it rains, let it rain. Don't think of the wet of the rain, but concern yourself with meeting it, protecting yourself against it. Do not allow it to wet your ambition or to soak your energy.

When it rains, let it rain. When out by the highest tide of the coatrouble comes, let it come. When son. disaster meets you, do not turn your summer in keeping the channel opback upon it, but face it like a man. on

COOS BAY TIMES reluctance than they do now, Any- him, in case you can accumulate it these things were not necessary way Tueson made it win, and it a little sense yourself, a fool is a for the development of the human race, the all-wise Creator would not

> Learn life's affirmatives by not be no affirmative unless opposite it were a negative.

When it rains, let it rain. It will.

NEWS OF OREGON

MEDFORD-The plan to rebond

SALEM-The state engineer has granted to Wesley B. Sherman of Frants Pass permission to use water of the Rogue river to develope pow-

EUGENE-William H. Abrams. has issued a special edition devoted one of the early residents of Eugene and former mayor of Cottage Grove,

Conference will be held at Salem Nov. 26 and it is expected that 200 M'MINNVILLE-George E. Evans who has been elected mayor of the

ROSEBURG-Bert Roberts of Reedsport, who was indicted on a charge of allowing gambling in his place of business, guilty by a jury in the Douglas coun-

REVIEW

Buena Vista-Hon acreage is being extended and new dry-houses are being built

merce may divert half its \$200,000 income to promoting factories. Portland is planning a \$100,000 temple, at Washington and 20th A Portland million dollar postof-

fice is to get onto paper at least. The Astoria-Knappa-Westport land drainage district has been bonded for

erected a \$4,500 church. Baker is boosting a bond issue for a \$125,000 high school.

Publicity is given to a proposed new government functionborhood social service officer to set-

for a new water system. A new rallroad and sawmill in Douglas Co. will add materially to the tax rolls and lower farmers tax-

-stamp mill at Victoria mine Baker White Pine Lumber Co. puts \$7,000 logging machine.

Portland will reduce the overhead

\$75,000 to \$100,000 a year. \$10,000 a year for each of members of a Congressional dele gation, and then when they need something done having to send citizens to Washington to do it at their own expense.

The North Bank railroad acquired terminals at Hood River and White Salmon.

A twenty-mile highway is located around Mt. Hood, Portland—The first unit of the \$40,000 Kennedy school is complet-

LONDON PAPER THINKS COINCIDENCE CURIOUS

[By Associated Press to Coos Say Times.]

calls attention to 'the curious coincidence" which occurred recently at The Hague. The visit of former Premier Caillaux, of France, and Baron D. Estournelles De Constat. the French peace advocate, to The Hague, aroused great interest in the diplomatic world, the paper says, by reason of the fact that certain members of the German Reichstag were at The Hague at the same time,

PILING WASHED AWAY

The Bandon Western World says: The piece of piling jetty put in by the Port of Bandon near the Breue dock early this summer was taken and served its purpose during the

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PORTLAND-The American Can Company expects to construct a \$600,000 plant next spring near the present plant of the concern.

Medford for over a million dollars which was voted on by the people was defeated by the woman vote.

SALEM-The State Older Boys

city, was tendered a reception by the

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL

Standard Oil Co. is building a dis-tributing station at Heppner.

Idaho-Oregon Power Co. plans the window panes. The lecture lines to Halfway, Cornucopia and The Portland Chamber of Com-

Hood River-Christian Scientists

Veneta on the Willamette Pacific

tle family quarrels. Amity is constructing a reservoir

Baker-California capitalists plan

The West Umatilla irrigation ditch

Oregonians are tired of paying

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