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GOOD PROSPECTS IN LAND GRANT LEGISLATION.

THE TIMES is a Republican newspaper, a believer in and supporter of Republican principles and policies, Republican men and measures. The Times, however is not a hidebound partisan organ that can see no good outside the pale of its own party. That's why The Times is pleased that the reports from Washington indicate the success of Senator Chamberlain's bill on land grant legislation and that it is likely to prevail in both houses.

The Chamberlain bill provides the timber on the land grant lands shall be sold by the government to competitive bidders; that the railroad company shall be given its equity of \$2.50 per acre and that the proceeds above this sum shall be divided as follows:

Forty per cent to the state of daughter's sister. Oregon for the establishment and support of the common schools.

Forty per cent to the counties In which grant lands are located. for the building of roads and bridges or other purposes,

Twenty per cent to the United States government,

The great meaning of the meas ure may be seen when it is considered the timber land in the grant is rated as worth \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000. The Chamberlain plan is that 80 per cent of this wealth shall go to the people! of Oregon, half of the amount for the public schools and half to the counties where the land is located.

The Chamberlain measure, if means a great irreducible school fund for Oregon at last, It will body else is wrong. mean better roads and better bridg-It means an enormous saving in taxation for the people of the The world may be quite kind to you,

It is fortunate for Oregon that That you think you're entitled to Senator Chamberlain has produced A lot more than you get. a measure that will redound to the benefit of the people of Oregon.

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

GOOD EVENING

place in the ranks awaits Each man has some part to

play:

The past and the future are nothing

-Adelaide Ann Procter. •

THE OLD MAN DREAMS

Oh for one hour of youthful joy! Give back my twentieth spring! Than reign, a gray-beard king.

Off with the spoils of wrinkled age! Away with Learning's crown! Tear out life's Wisdom-written page. And dash it's trophies down!

From boyhood's font of flame! Of life and love and fame!

My listening angel heard the prayer, And, calmly smiling, said, "If I but touch thy silver hair

Thy hasty wish has sped. "But is there nothing in thy track To bid thee fondly stay,

While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished-for day?" "Ah, truest soul of womankind!

Without thee what were life? One bliss. I cannot leave behind: "I'll take-my-precious-wife?" The angel took a sapphire pen

And wrote in raistow dew. "The man would be a boy again Vi And be a husband, too!"

"And is there nothing yet unsaid, Before the change appears! Remember, all their gifts have fled With those dissolving years."

"Why, yes," for memory would re-

My found paternal joys; "I could not bear to leave them all-I'll take-my-girl-and-boys."

The smiling angel dropped his pen-"Why, this will never do, The man would be a boy again, And be a father, too!"

And I laughed-my laughter woke in Los Angeles, calling themselves erally received a payment direct The household with its noise-And wrote my dream, when morning Well, the title is seasonable, seeing put aboard. broke,

To please the gray-haired boys. -Selected.

It wouldn't be hard to be content with little if nobody had any more.

Buttermilk Ico Cream-It's de-

Old Man Snow Slips One Over



she could easily be taken for her

NO JOKE

A mighty pretty girl is she, But I will put you wise: She may look like a peach and be A lemon in disguise.

YOU KNOW HIM

He wears a number 13 hat. And grammar he can slang, But he's so crammed with knowledge that

He doesn't know a thing.

It is all right to be sure you are adopted, as now seems assured, right. But do not be so sure you are right that you imagine every-

SURE YOU DO

But it is a safe bet

The trouble with living in a small thin-walled flat is that there s no way of hiding the family skeleton.

SAME OLD STUFF

Before they married, he was bound To her he'd be devoted; He thought that she was sweet, but found,

That she was sugar coated,

CORRECT

• The bass drum player makes most noise,

But he doesn't lead the band, In the face of the stern today. . The quiet fellows are the boys In front n every land.

> Words do not mean anything. An authority on entomological research is nothing but a bug expert.

Of course it is none of our busi-I'd rather laugh, a bright-haired boy, ness. But on the level, how long has it been since you kissed your wife? One of the finest ways to lavoid buying new motor cars for divorce lawyers is to give your wife a good, old fashioned hug every now and then and tell her what a fine old One moment let my life-blood stream sgirl she is. She may pretend to think lyou are foolish, but your demonstra-Give me one giddy, reeling dream tion of affection will make her a happier and more contented woman.

> We all want to know the truth but few of us want to tell it.

The average Coos Bay man is looking for an argument and is willing to take either side in order to secure it.

Nothing so disgusts a Coos River rancher as the news that a town man States they are to a great extent has broken down from overwork.

As a general proposition if a wife isn't jealous of her husband he has pretty good reason to be jealous of

Cities are built-they do not grow.

Some Coos Bay men are born that way. Others grow round shouldered crimps. In theory the shippers were carrying life insurance.

THE OLD GROUCH SAYS

"Marriage has its compensations. It relieves a man of his Obligations to sustain a Continuous conversation;"

old and over have organized a society to the "advance" money they gen-"The Seven Seekers After Wisdom," from the captains for each sailor that they are approaching the age. The new law takes the edge off of discrimination. They are old the business, the profits are going Bids will be received up to 10 enough to learn.

If you want to make a sure hit licious-Try it at Sarter's Dewdrop with a Coos Bay girl's mother tell her Inn.

PAPER BY CARLOAD

COOS BAY TIMES RECEIVES THIRD CAR OF PRINT PAPER

Only Publication in This Section of State Buying in Carload Lots

To Supply Patrons The Coos Bay Times this week received a third carload of print paper

for publishing The Times, This makes the third carload of paper received by The Times since last April, giving an indication of the large amount of print paper required to supply Times subscribers with their paper every day.

The Times is the only newspaper in this section of the state purchasing print papr by the carload.

The three carloads include only the print paper for the publication of the newspaper in addition to which The Tmes received many smaller consignmnts of the high grade papers for

supplying its job department. The price of paper has been advancing by leaps and bounds, adding materially to the cost of production of a newspaper and also of job work.

SHOULD USE OUR COAL ON COLUMBIA RIVER

Astoria to Put Up Coal Bunkers-Report Tells of Various Coals, But None From Coos Bay.

At Astoria is a large municipal dock that is, very shortly, to be equipped with coal bunkers. The account of this tells where the coal vill come from, mentioning British Columbia, Australia and Japan, Coos-Bay, with coal within less than 24 hours of Astoria, is not on the list.

Ships have used Coos Bay coal, The Breakwater received her supply from the company mines at Beaver Hill before she was changed to an oil burner. The fuel worked all right. Possibly the coming of the railroad will better advertise the Coos Bay product.

This week there goes from the Riverton Coal company's mines on the Coquille, the first cargo of coal in a regular service that is to be maintained to the Columbia river. Coal from this county can be put into Columbia river ports cheaper than it can be brought from trans-

"BOARDING HOUSE" CRIMPS UNDER BAN

Clause In Seaman's Law Goes Into Effect Today-Will Protect Sail-

ors and Their Wages. For centuries, the world over,

there have existed "boarding house crimps," but today in the United put out of business because of a clause in the Seaman's law. This prohibits this class of men to collect from captains of vessels part of a sailors wages before he is actually aboard the ship.

Hitherto, a prevalent practice has been for the skippers wanting crews. to post "advance" money with the to purchase outfits for the sailors; in practice the crimps got the money and the sailors generally were dumped aboard, dead drunk, just before sailing time and for them there was never any redress. The next month or two they worked for the fun of it.

Under the old system the business, as far as the crimps were concerned. Seven men who are ninety years was a lucrative one. In addition

today.

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F. R. KIRK, (Rfley)

JOY AND NO JOY.

There is one joy In life seems queer, That we can do Without our beer.

There is a joy, There is a souse, With Pebble Ford Still in the house,

There is a pay And that's no fake, To spend a week At Ten Mile lake,

That's just the place To go for joy, For man or woman, Girl or boy.

On the street The other day, I heard a joyful Fellow say.

The greatest joy I know today Is fishing here On old Coos Bay.

It is a joy To catch the trout, Just as the tide Is running out. It is a joy

When fish are biting All the time, On going down the Street today,

I heard one of

To cast a line,

Our bankers say. The greatest joy In life today. 's to get an increase

In your pay. But a greater joy It is to spend. That same increase,

My banking friend.

There is no joy To get the grip, Unless they come through With a nip.

There is no joy In this man's town, When C. A. Smith Has closed her down.

For there's no joy Here on the Bay. en you are working On half pay.

It gives me joy The more I write, But I really can't Stay up all night.

This joyful rhyme, And write some more Some other time.

So I will stop

I hope you'll find A joy to read What I have wrote, I do, indeed, And if you really

Like my rhymes,

In The Times.

You'll always find them

Libby Coal, \$5.00 ton. Phone 72.

NOTICE

to be less and in all probability the o'clock a. m., March 10th, 1916, at crimps, themselves, will become less the office of Hon. C. A. Schibrede, Dr. Leslie, Osteopath, Marshfield and less. The law goes into effect Lockhart Building, Marshfield, Oregon, for the entire stock of fixtures and jewelry, etc., of the bankrupt es-FRED K. GETTINS, Trustee.

CHEESE FACTORIES OF COOS AND CURRY TO ORGANIZE.

Seek Standard Product-May Have Inspector and Selling Agent-Expect Bigger Returns.

county cheeses to the standards of to hus, but American withal. through in time.

"Tillamook cheese commands a the innovation.

"In Coos and Curry we are making every bit as good cheese as do of St. Louis, "will be fully American the Tillamook factories, but we are and no freaks." not known outside as we should This parting shot probably is inbe. This is the purpose of the or- tended to hit the angelic Alpine and take the chair and keep order

who will make the rounds of the the tests and see that the PEOPLE'S thirteen factories in the two counproduct matches up as it should.

With this done, it will be possible west and the entire coast and sell other sections and, in time, command just as high a price.

will bring a higher price for the producers and more of their wares will be sold and the advertisement will put the two counties on the map, especially noting them for this feature.

Mr. Smith says that he confi. Editor Times; dently believes the system will

cheese prices are higher and the second day of March, profits, therefore, higher,

Despite the fact that neither of ent, the meeting will be held any- assault upon him by the janitor and case of accident or lajury to any way at Coquille and possibly these montion to hire a lady janitor. two men will next week have a chance to meet the cheese men personally and talk the plan over with

PARK FOR AUTOISTS

raised to provide city camping would be liable for his salary for the be presented at a strict board ment grounds for the convenience of auto remainder of the term. tourists, B. W. Strong, A. J. Lilburn Then W. C. Weaver arose and re- two members, Mrs. Hadlock and b and W. H. Dysinger, members of a quested permission to make a state- Byerly, and if they do not con committee from the Merchants Assn., ment, which was promptly refused, with the people's request the who had taken subscriptions from but after stating that he wished to to be recalled without delay in the citizens, presented the important speak in behalf of the citizens and presentation of the request to ref questions yet to be decided to the taxpayers who had a right to be heard in case they do not comply with to city councily. Oher details, not in- the chairlady told him he might make people's modest demand, volving questions to come before the a reasonable statement and he procity authorities, they said, had al- ceeded to state that Mr. Wilde has bers on the faultor question and the ready been arranged.

tically decided to secure the grounds that the people are a unit in his fa- the school district funds has met vis

PALE HATS FOR MALE | pance, Here Mr. Weaver man

Lack of Dyes in America May Color Masculing Headgear With Deli-Cate Hues for Years Is Belief

CHICAGO, March 3 .- We are off not be laid by the bons and away from silly masculine head- taxpayers, gear. We are about to become sane and sensible. Our hats, gentlemen, Raising of the Coos and Curry are to be white, or at least pale, as

the Tillamoog brand, is the object of The American Association of Hata meeting of the cheese makers of ters, now in session here, finds there these two counties in Coquille today. Is a scarcity of analine dyes hereto-Dr. Macpherson and Prof. Barr, of fore imported from Germany, but O. A. C., were expected to be pres- there is an increase in the manufacent but were delayed last evening ture of analine dyes in the United at Florence and could not get States. American hatters, it is said, are reaping a harvest by reason of

higher price on the markets because But because of the scarcity of dyes it is better known and all of the there must be a lighter hue of hats product is kept up to a required this year. It is possible that light standard," said J. L. Smith, county hats will be fash, onable for many years to come,

"The shapes," said J. W. Harris and the two rating board me

ganization we are trying to effect." the toreador freaks that have met for all to remain and he added

for a selling agent to go into the pleased to publish letters from its wholesale markets of the North- readers on all questions of public yer represented the London A interest, giving his or her address, ance corporation as well as all and so far as possible limited to citizens represented themselves Coos and Curry cheese in open 250 words. In publishing these letcompetition with the product from ters The Times does not indorse it was unanimously decided to see the views expressed therein; it is the two board members to resign simply affording a means for the the request was written in volcing of different opinions on all The result will be two-fold; it questions affecting the public wel-

> ACTION TAKEN AT EASTSIDE BY PATRONS, CITIZENS AND TAXPAYERS

After several days' endeavor to be a success. He said that he has hold a secret meeting of the school talked with several prominent cheese board through the open fairness of makers and that they are behind one member, Mr. McLaggan, was at last forced to lay its actions and in-Of late some of the creameries tultions open to the patrons and taxhave been doing away with the pro- payers in a public meeting at the duction of butter, stating that the school house on the evening of the

The gentleman chairman called a lady director to the chair and prothe O. A. C. professors will be pres- ceeded to present personal charge of

Attorney Swanton represented Mr. Incompetent janitor service will a Wilde, the janitor, and requested for in your being held personally i him a hearing which was dealed after in a criminal action for same an which Mr. Swanton characterized the death should occur you will be proceeding as unchristian and un- for manslaughter. You endanger American and served notice that un- district to large damage saits der the terms and circumstances of probably the insurance policy will ROSEBURG, March 4 .- With \$445 Mr. Wilde's employment the board cancelled. The request to resta

been proved a competent, efficient in their efforts to saddle their su The committee said they had prac- and trustworthy man in the place and day school and church expenses vor and that he is a gentleman of a decided and determined oppositi Rf H gathigswetmt eta shr emf emf elean personal character and appear-

PEOPLE, SAY DESIGNERS rupted by the chair with the the burden of paying the by

The plan is to have an inspector with such favor in the last few years, cept the "steam roller," as the

woman. Many said they would dered road to the two board men member making a copy:

pil in said schoot, brought about to save further humiliation of 9

SOME EXCITING NEWS! BEN HECK CAME IN AND PAID HIS SUB-

SCRIPTION THIS MORNING. BEN INFORMS US

THAT HE HAS MADE A LOT OF IMPROVEMENTS

LATELY, HE'S PAINTED HIS HOUSE, GOT AN AUTOMOBILE, AND NOW HE SMOKES VALUABLE THE CIGARETTE COUPON IN OF QUALITY EACH PACKAGE 20 for 10a