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THE AUTOMOBILE

HE country seems to be divided into two classes these daysthe people who own autos, and the people who don't.

To which class do you belong? The question is pertinent. It affects all, whether their income is \$100 a month or \$5,000 a year.

a toy for the rich. It is the friend phone your friends and ask them of the comparatively poor man as well as of the wealthy. And never, as in this year of 1916, has the auto been within the reach of as many

As an actual fact there are some 5,000,000 men in the United States who are earning more than \$1,200 a year. Every one of those men can rolls around, you will have a spick afford an automobile. Yet it is ex- and span yard and premises. pected that only 1,200,000 automobiles will be built the coming year. You will have to fight for your car. The factories will not be able to keep up with the demand.

And why is it that so many families are going to buy cars? That's simple enough. The automobile has lacome a necessity, not a luxury. Like all necessities, it doesn't cost more than the ordinary man can afadd years to your life. That's a necessity, not a luxury.

The automobile is a time-saver. telephone. He meets a man at an should be at every corner, office miles away from his own ofluxury.

You can't argue against it. Eight years ago the average cost of a car planting flowers. was \$2123. Last year the average ! mere street car fare. And you take the whole family anywhere, at any time. That's not luxury, it's a ne-

All the United States is divided into two classes-the people who own automobiles and those who do not.

Which class do you belong to?

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING

That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers. Hutcheson

THE BEST OF US ALL

of weak.

sure,

tunes to seek, And mixed with our sin is the

The best of us suffer from little de-

Tects And the best of us hate to admit vise your figures.

That we're anything else but what . . . life expects. Or we've ever been wrong, not .

The best of us all have a battle to

Till we learn to stand up with our any stouter. face to the light, And be men; every inch of us | QUESTION FOR THE DAY

The best of us want to be, just as What has become of the old fash- San Francisco; G. A. Willenberg, Jack Cole, Portland; Elgin Helmer, the worst

Free from the weakness with which sink. we are cursed,

And looking on life with a smile. -Selected. Advice is but a bubble.

If some Coos Bay people's hands That you can dodge old trouble

CLEAN UP!

Everyone Should Get Busy With Back Yard, Front Yard and Flower Garden.

SURE!

Procrastination does not pay, And many try it to their sorrow,

So we should never put off today The clean-up we can do tomorrow.

OW is the time for all good! men, women and children to, . .

that everyone may join in the Astoria and Portland excluively. movement. The butcher, the baker and the myrtlewood maker are all on a weekly schedule between the supposed to be there. The three upper river metropolis and Coos Bay both men asserting they are fit and the lease. following days are to be thrown in for good measure and it will be a clean-up week.

Although it is still more than been sounded. Get busy, Tele-

Now is the time for you and your neighbors to get together and plan a campaign for making your block the cleanest and most at-

tractive in the city. Begin chasing dirt and rubbish now and by the time clean-up week

MAKING MARSHFIELD A CITY BEAUTIFUL

By Albert Johnson

and more beautiful. The one thing is equal to, if not superior to rose Moran, 43 1/2 inches; expanded, Wilford. Health is a necessity as much most needed is a public playground. wood and mahogany and is greatly in lard, 33 1/2 inches; Moran, 47 3-4 as food is. The automobile has giv- This should be set off a little outside demand. The butter and cheese inches. en health to more people than athlet- of the business section of the city. from Coos county is always in deics have. Any doctor will tell you The playground should be of good mand and a movement is on foot ran, 36 inches. that the steady use of a car will size and hould have good and clean there now to standardize these two surroundings.

You would be astonished at the add- is allowed to lie in the gutters and and all of these things should find ed amount of business which a car even on the sidewalks in some places. a good market here in Astoria. owner can transact. He is his own A garbage can or something in which "The people of Astoria and Clatstreet car, railroad man, taxi and banana peelings could be thrown sop county should remember their inches; Moran, 15 1/2 inches.

fice and closes a deal with him, while some people take care of their lawns factured here in Clatsop county. Such you without a car, are wonderng and yards. People let tin cans, sticks cooperation would be of mutual ben- Moran, 7 1-4 inches. what you are going to do next. The and other rubbish lie around in their what you are going to do next. The yards. Some fences are in a bad ties. year 1916 demands speed. The oar shape. Boards and pickets are missing here and there, gate and sidewalks are unsafe. There are plenty Portland and Marshfield made a con- Won by Knockouts of yards that could be improved by certed effort to foster the direct Won on Points

cost was \$672. If you drive your the vacant lots are treated. Tin cans, ignored several attracive lumber ofcar 20 miles a day, it costs you 10 rubbish and other refuse are thrown ferings in order to keep the Tilla- Number Bouts Fought30

> gloves all the time,

THIS MARCH WEATHER

They say when March comes roaring Dressed as a Lion sure as sin,

A Lamb at last away he'll go-************************ We think his changing's mighty slow.

> Our idea of a good citizen is a married man who has a good conscience even when he knows that he talks in his sleep every night.

> It may save you a whole lot of unnecessary conversation if you will try to remember that people are not going to take your advice unless you charge them for it.

A statistician announces that by the time the war in Europe is over The best of us have our mixtures there will be 5,000,000 more unmarried women than unmarried men With our mixture of strong, for in the world. But this won't prevent some unmarried Coos Bay men The best of us all have our for from chasing the married women just as they are doing today.

> You have an idea that you have hundreds of friends. But start out ba improved which I do not know. and try to borrow \$25 and then re-

herself that her corset is shrinking, And we've got it to fight oft again but she knows that she isn't getting Monroe; Mrs. A. H. Buckingham, side; Thomas Adie, San Francisco

ioned family toothbrush that used San Francisco; W. H. Colby, Chica- Coquille; Mrs. V. Rust, Powers; E. Have wanted to be all the while- to hang on a nail over the kitchen go; G. Miller, San Francisco; B. G. A. Howell, Portland; R. F. Camp-

HERE'S A FACT

But you should learn when young were as calloused as their con-If you will hold your tongue.

COOS MANY SEE BOUT TO SUE BONDSM

PROMINENT ASTORIA MAN URGES CO-OPERATION

F. H. Haradon Who Is Placing Tillamook on Portland Run Has Many Good Words for Coos Bay

ASTORIA, March 25 .- The Astorinn prints the following:

'Closer relationship between Ascome to the aid of their city Haradon, vicepresident of S. Elmore the Madison Square Garden tenight olsen, George Rotnor, G. J. Fourier and cover both it and themselves &Co., of this city, who has just re- to see Moran try to wrest the heavy- and George Gettings for the collecwith a glory of cleanliness and turned from Marshfield and other weight championship from Willard, tion of the March rent of \$100. cities on Coos Bay, where he com- The big bout is to start at 9:30 The trouble is the outcome of the up day and a holiday. All stores eration of the gasoline schooner Til- knock out Willard in the seventh or pheum Theatre to B. R. Keller who and officer are to be closed so lamook, between Coos Bay ports eighth round, but the betting was later went into bankruptcy. His

"The Tillamook will be operated every week thereafter, carrying flour state, which have been nearly entirely shipped to San Francisco in portation to Portland by water.

where they ought to find a ready days, market,' said Mr. Haradon, 'Coos county, which is one of the leading dairying sections on the Pacific coast. statistics of the two fighters: put up a brand of condensed milk-Sunrise brand-which is equal if not 29 years. superior to the famous Carnation

White Cedar for Ship Work

" 'The famous Port Orford White cedar, which is another of the leading products of Coos county, is one of the best materials for ship build- Moran, 77 1-4 inches. HERE are many ways in which ing in the world, while the myrtle Marshfield could be improved wood of that county, used in the ran, 19 inches, to make it more comfortable manufacture of high-grade furniture. products by a system of close in-One bad feature is the way in spection. Wool and hides are among which the streets are kept. Rubbish the things shipped out of Coos Bay ran 15 1-8 inches.

neighboring counties, when purchas-Another bad feature is the way ing commodities not raised or manu- Moran, 15 3-4 inches,

Lumber Offers Rejected

" 'The chambers of weekly service and it was at their No Decision Another thing is the way in which invitation that the Elmore interests Lost during the last few years."

HOW TO MAKE MARSHFIELD

BEAUTIFUL By Carl Peters

ARSHFIELD could be a very

new ones.

AT THE HOTELS

Chandler Hotel

William Candlin, Coquille; F. C. nicely in several cases. Foley, Portland; Lela Cheesman, Monroe; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Volge, Harry Benson, North Bend. Portland; A. V. Baird, Portland; Capt. N. J. Cornwall, Gardiner; E. Winter, San Francisco; Sterlin bell, Portland. Moose, San Francisco; W. E. Thurland, Portland.

St. Lawrence Hotel

THIRTEEN THOUSAND SPECTA-TORS WILL WITNESS BIG FIGHT

Moran Says He Will Knock Out Willard in Seventh or Eighth Round -Betting Different

heavily in favor of Willard. Spent Quiet Day

and will sail from Portland on her ready, the principals spent a quiet When

feed and other general mrchandise but showing no signs of restlessness Robert Marsden, of the Noble Theweek away, the clarion call has to Coos Bay and bringing back the or impatience. He expects to weigh atre. When the lodge recently sold

Takes a Walk

the past, because of the lack of trans- and planned to sleep th's afternoon, men then refused to make payment Everything possible has been done of the rent to the lodge on the for the work of construction will be derivush and also to bell "'Many of these commodities will to keep his mind off the fight, as grounds that the contract had been be shipped to Astoria and Portland, he has been impatient for several broken.

Age-Willard, 29 years; Moran,

(estimated. Height-Willard, 6 ft, 6 in.; present suit, Moran, 6 ft. 1 in.

Reach-Willard, 83 1/4 Neck-Willard, 17 1/2 inches;

Chest-Normal, Willard, 39 in.

Walst-Willard, 37 Inches; Mo-

Calf-Willard, 171/2 inches; Mo

Ankle-Willard, 3 1/2 Inches; Moran, 9 1/2 inches, Biceps, right-Willard, 15 3-4

Biceps, left-Willard, 15 1-4 in.,

Wrist, right-Willard, 8 1-4 in. Wrist, left-Willard, 8 1-8 inches,

Moran, 7 inches, Frank Moran's Record

************** MILL MEN HELP EACH OTHER BUILD HOMES

******************* Some of the workmen at the C. A. Smith mill, who have been buildbeautiful city if everyone ing their own homes have a little would try to improve it. There plan of co-operation by which they is plenty of room to make a large save much in the way of cost of park, where many beautiful flowers their houses. It has been the plan and a lawn could be planted. The in the Bunker Hill neighborhood buildings could be improved by paint- and around the mill lately to help ing them and in many other ways, each other in building. One man All of the streets and sidewalks is now erecting a cottage for himshould be paved. The water front self and five or six of his fellow also could be made better by tearing workmen are putting in odd time down the old wharves and building doing the carpenter work free of

charge. The people of Marshfield should In this way a number of employes not allow the logs to be carried have been able to build homes for through town because that tears up only the actual cost of material. the streets. The streets should be saving all the cost of labor if they where the people get thir drinking who are thus aided are, of course. water should be clean because if it always ready to reciprocate and were not, disease would spread help others who want to build. The through the city. There are many plan has been one which doubtless other ways in which Marshfield could has enabled some men to have their own homes whereas they might not have been able to build for themselves had it been necessary to let a contract and pay for all the

At any rate the plan of helping each other has worked out quite

Lloyd Hotel

Ray G. DeMeritt, South Inlet: R. J. Oshier, Portland; O. M. Henking, O. Battle, Bandon; John Cox. Banks;

> Blanco Hotel A. W. Stevens, Haynes Inlet; Tom

Lewis, Coos River; George Blake, J. Allard, Norway; Alvin Smith. Powers; J. Bowron, Powers; W. Coos River; R. T. Carnall, Fort Graham, Powers; Daniel Stiennan, Smith, Ark.; C. A. Carlson, Lake- Allegany; J. A. Wages, South InletMASONS START ACTION TO COL- . LECT THEATER RENT

Bondsmen Claim Contract With Them Was Broken When Part of Equipment Was Sold

Suit has been instituted by the Blanco Lodge, No. 48 of the A. F. NEW YORK, March 25 .- Thir- and A. M., against the four bondsmen toria and Coos Bay is urged by F, H. teen thousand spectators will crowd of the Orpheum Theatre, C. E. Nich-

pleted the arrangements for the op- p. m. Moran predicted he would leasing in January, 1915, of the Or- on the hitch. antee to pay \$100 a month for three PLANS FOR POSTOFFICE IT foir training completed and years and \$125 the last two years of

first trip nex Saturday evening and day in preparation for the bout. bondsmen took over the proposition Willard is keyed up for the fight, and some five months later leased to many products of that section of the in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. chairs in the theatre to G. J. Lemanski. Marsden is said to have Moran took a walk early today thrown up his lease and the bonds-

> Though the suit instituted is only for the collection of the March rent The following are the physical it really is expected to settle the en-!tire difficulty.

are representing the Masons, E. L. The structure will reach a height of aids Company has Weight-Willard, 245 pounds, McClure the bondsmen and Judge 40 feet above the ground, and will left the (estimated); Moran, 205 pounds, Hall, for Robert Marsden, though the latter is not mentioned in the ideep. The building will face on Cass plan is to make of this parts

Witches of Germany.

Freiburg im-Breisgau made it hot for witches in the old days. No town in Germany was more famous for detect ing witches and for burning them. These incidents are said to have averaged nearly one a month. The suburb of the Wichre was especially notorious, and the local executioner won a bet that there were more witches in this village than could be packed into a four horse wagon. Maria Theresa, however, put down witch burning, and as many of the larger and more im- be inebriated and stagged in the last instance in the neighborhood portant buildings of Oregon have stage. In doing so Mr. Reier occurred in 1751. But on the Kandel Deen constructed of stone taken dentally came a bill not far off, all the witches of the from the quarries between Wilbur scenery of the lan. bringing the Black forest are still reputed to assemble periodically,-London Chronicle,

His Closeness.

Visitor-1 saw your husband in the crowd downtown today. In fact, he was so close that I could have touched high school, home he is so close that nobody can colleges are becoming more useful in Shakespeare he had no be

to lease the Courtenay mill . ENGLEWOOD TAKES COM for five years, Hugh McLain . said today that the president . of the company owning the refuse to ratify his action. have had it operating by the first of the month had there

AT ROSEBURG COME

Glds for Construction of Building Will be Opened April 24 and Work Started Soon

(Special to The Times) ROSEBURG, Ore., March 25 .- The plans and specifications for the new postoffice building have been received by Postmaster Reizenstein. Bids lots, take off the trash and opened April 24 and it is believed in front of their places. that actual work on the structure

will begin soon after that date, The plans show that the building will be two stories high and will be of steel and concrete construction park and, unlike Marshnet ; C. F. McKnight and W. U. Douglas and faced with cream colored brick, ready started to fit it ap To be equipped with a besement 10 feet the underbrush is coming on street and will be 91 feet and five where picules can be belt as inches by 70 feet and five inches in invitation is extended to pe

The building will be equipped with in order within the pest fee steam heat, gas and electric lights, and will be strictly modern in its anbe installed a system of shower baths erts, the English actor, was Government employes. The struc- the burlesque of "Black Epel is brick, alternating with granite and contretemps into a lift. In se limestone or sandstone. Inasmuch and Sutherlin, this product will be set down. The curtain lad to given preference by the Government over foreign materials.

Walker voted for a \$2,500 union

him. Hostess - That's strange. At Oragon Commercial clubs and

ABLE LEAD IN MOTE

Stizens Hold Enthusiastic

W.f.1 Plant Schrub

Ruskin said that in all the wal

promoting flax industry.

Is Not Altogether a Gift

-It is often the sequence of local, individual effort and

-It does not abide where no effort is made to retain it. -It is Opportunity which knocks at the door, but it must be accorded a welcome and co-operation to fulfill

-Business does not seek the man who stands idle. seeks the man who seeks it.

-There are many ways of seeking and getting business and results, but the one recognized all over the country

Advertising

-There are several methods of advertising, but the one

-It reaches practically all the people all the time. It is the salesman that enters every home and presents its

-No matter what the general conditions are, your own

Advertise and Be Prosperous

PROSPERITY

On a Platter

application.

its mission.

as one of the most potent agencies is

that has proven the most successful and satisfactory is

Coos Bay Times Advertising

argument to every member of the family.

prosperity depends upon your own efforts. TIMES' advertising can be made your powerful ally.