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## MEAN REMARKS OF THE WATER FRONT OBSERVER

### Good Roads

Charlie Powers says he's a cin good roads, becu'z we've got 'bout as good roads in Coos County no' as they lay in most of th' counties in Western Oregon. Charlie is no doubt sincere in his views, but when it comes to improv'n a street in town, at th' expense of th' property owners, he kin see th' advantage of good roads with his eyes set.

Jim Montgomery says that good roads would open up a fine lot of scenery for tourists to look at. Th' most ravshin' scenery in th' world in Jim's eyes is a long, even line of telephone poles, on line an' grade. Sam Hill says they ain't perhaps a dozen people in th' country that knows how to build real good roads, but I know better. They's dozens of 'em right here in Marshfield know all about it, fer I've heard 'em admit it, fair an' square.

Th' great problems of th' country gits solved one by one. Per years its been the matter of gittin' a railroad, an' now that we've got th' road to ride on th' question that's bein' soled at th' polls today is whether th' walkin' out of Coos Bay's goin' to be good.

### The Primaries

Tomorrow all th' defeated candidates 'll complain becu'z a representative vote wuzn't got out. Accordin' to Jack Kendall th' fate of Oregon is hangin' in th' balance today, an' tomorrow's sun may rise on an' emancipated State, or one with fish wheels strung along all th' naturally beautiful river banks.

Lawrence L. Jorgqvist says that af-

ter he published th' list of his successful prosecutions th' thought come to him that folks might have got th' idea that all th' meanness in Coos County wuz cleaned up, an' wishes us to announce that he knows where there's a lot of it still screamin' for attention.

Jack Harrigan says if he's selected he'll see that th' people git a dollar's value for ev'ry dollar expended. That ain't runnin' th' affairs of th' County like a man would run his own business. In business a man's supposed to git a dollar an' a quarter for ev'ry dollar spent. Ain't he, Jack.

Lots of people who wuz too busy to vote at th' primaries today 'll find time to stand round till midnight to see who wuz elected. Th' Democrats an' Republicans have got their ballots all covered with th' names of candidates; but the Progressives are leavin' th' selection of officials entirely to th' discretion of th' voters this year.

John Butler says its th' easiest thing in th' world to git elected to office, an' he can't see what makes so many of th' candidates look so worried.

### SMILE-A-WHILE NOT LOOKING UP

"I sorta feel like Dr. Toye looks," remarked Jim Kellond the other day.

"How's that?" asked Fren McClees.

"Down in the mouth," answered Jim.

### SMILE-A-WHILE GOOD THINGS BEAR REPEATING

There are letters of assent And letters of tone But the best of all letters Is to let her alone.

FRED KELLEY

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### MUSIC AND DANCING

THE sporting editor who is not supposed to hold to the high brow ethics of the editor has been somewhat interested in the remarks of the Waterfront Philosopher anent dancing, music, and Bruce Evans. Along this line I recently happened on the following in an eastern paper:

Oswald took me to a dancing party last evening, and when he was doing the strong arm in the second fox trot, he said, "Felicia, you remind me of a weather report." I said, "Why, Oswald, how do you mean?" And he said, "Fair and warmer."

By the way the modern dance undoubtedly permits situations that would not be tolerated anywhere else in the world, except on the floor with music. The physical part of dancing is a natural result of good music, but it is difficult to reconcile the positions assumed with good ethics.

Music plays a wonderful part in the lives of people, appealing to the harmonious, speaking for concord, the enemy of discord.

### SMILE-A-WHILE AT THE HOTELS

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## CENTRAL AVS. SAYINGS

At La't.—George Anicker has solved the problem of cheap living. He has printed the following directions on his menu cards: "Take home a brick for Sunday dinner."

### SMILE-A-WHILE

One More Needed.—Ike Chandler proclaims that he has added a live-stock insurance company to his line. If Ike can only get hold of a company that will insure prosperity, his list will be complete.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

A Mean Advantage.—1100 bottles of beer came in on the Kibburn. Considering that both the grand jury and the trial court are in session, and that the primaries are at hand, somebody is taking a mean advantage of the prosecuting attorney.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

Away From Temptation.—Royal Niles landed a six pound trout up Coos River last Sunday. As soon as Henry Huggins heard of it, he immediately jumped an auto for the County Seat, being unwilling to trust himself another minute within the lure of the river.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

Becoming Popular.—The races last Sunday took so well with the drivers that they have been pulling off a number of little racing events, against time, on Central Avenue this week. Jack Carter's new cap is very ornamental but we can't notice that the speed laws are being enforced any better.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

Welcome to Central Avenue.—Harry Tower, the Jeweler, has decided that Central Avenue is the location. We could have told him long ago. Harry says after he gets moved he wants all those who saw the tower of jewels at the fair to take a slant at the Jewels of Tower on Central Avenue, and they'll be surprised.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

Will Be Good Now.—George Ayrz says it was a good thing that Ambassador von Bernstorff has conveyed the Kaiser's instruction to Germans residing in America to obey American laws. We couldn't do anything with these citizens before, but now all we have to do is to say "If you ain't be good, I'll tell your father on you."

### SMILE-A-WHILE

Good Precept Applied.—Arthur Peck and John Kendall in their debate Saturday night, showed a firm belief in the principle that if you have any flowers to give people you should not wait until they are dead, but offer your tribute while they live. If there were to be any more of these debates, however, we would suggest that there's no use being a liarney.

### SMILE-A-WHILE

## COMING TO ARAGO

ARAGO, Ore., May 19.—Mrs. J. R. Scott, wife of Professor Scott, is expected to arrive in a few days from New York where she has been detained conducting chorus work. She will assist the professor in his work at Arago. The people of the locality regard that they are fortunate in securing their services among them and hope more will avail themselves of this rare opportunity to improve their voices.

## BUSINESS IS GOOD

Figures Show Amount of Lumber sent to San Francisco Bay for Half of Month

For the last half month the lumber shipments from Coos Bay to San Francisco Bay have been far greater than from any other port on the Pacific coast. The figures for the half month are as follows:

Fir and Spruce	
Aberdeen	1,200,000
Astoria	2,360,000
Bandon	341,000
Coos Bay	5,100,000
Everett	510,000
Grays Harbor	2,200,000
Port Angeles	750,000
Port Gamble	875,000
Port Ludlow	550,000
Siuslaw	160,000
Tacoma	1,950,000
Union Landing	250,000
Willapa	1,075,000
Redwood	
Eureka	1,125,000
Athlon	1,399,000
Caspar	285,000
Fort Bragg	1,656,000
Greenwood	429,000
Mendocino	412,000
Crescent City	300,000
Total	5,515,000

## CENTRAL AVENUE SAYINGS

Even Frank D. Cohan would rather be right than vice president.

When you were a boy you often heard the song that started, "I went to the river and I couldn't get across." Well, Wilson Kaufman is the first man who sang that song on Coos Bay.

E. Bandel has gone and put his overcoat in soak, but not to make a contribution to the road bonds fund.

Florist Edwin Scott declares that if you do not boil your coffee too long you can plant the grounds and have a nice grove of coffee trees in the back yard.

George Anicker wants to live long enough to see a man named Smith elected president of the United States.

John Ferguson is suffering from a badly bruised trigger finger caused by dropping a \$20 gold piece on it the other day.

Frank Harlocker, well known in financial circles refuses to believe that a cat has nine lives. But he does maintain that a cat is not the only animal that likes little chickens.

Dr. Welty says he has never been called on to put a filling in a hen's tooth.

Some men are working themselves to death but Dave Stafford says he is glad that he does not belong to that class.

A great idea came into the head of Dr. Toye the other day. He thought that if a person suffering with the tooth ache was seated on the deck of a steamer when the craft was blown up by a torpedo, the sufferer would quickly forget all about having a tooth ache.

Not that he cares a great deal, but Fred Smith, of the Hub, has been wondering which is the more dangerous to swallow—a pin or a needle.

'Gene Crosthwait declares that the older a man gets the more lovely he becomes. 'Gene ought to know.

That promising young angler, Jay Tower, announces that you can kill a trout with kindness quicker than any other way.

Frank Laise is still an old hatch.

George Goodrum, who ought to know, says that from the way some people talk a "Free Air" sign should

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be hung just above their mouths.

While some people may think they are useful, Walter Butler never could understand why appendixes were invented.

John Sullivan thinks that sox having stripes that run around are much more healthful than those with the stripes running up and down.

Dorsey Kreitzer says he has never been mistaken for John D. Rockefeller.

Dr. Dix tells his young men friends not to put too much faith in the adage "There is as good fish in the sea that have never been caught." He advises the young chap to catch her when he can get her.

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