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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER Tele	phone 29
Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Ma Subscription Price, Delivered in City One Month Three Months Six Months One Year By Mail And Rural Routes One Month Three Month's Six Months One Year	\$.65 1.95 7.50 \$.65 1.95 2.65 1.95 3.50 6.50
DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES Single insertion, per inch Yearly Contracts One insertion a week Two insertions a week Daily insertion Rates for Legal and Miscellaneous Advertising First insertion, per 8 point line Each subsequent insertion, 8 point line	\$.30 .27 1/2 .25 .20 \$.10
Card of Thanks	1.00

WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING "All future events, where an admission charge is made or No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent Orders

DONATIONS No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertis-ing or job printing — our contributions will be in cash.

BOAST NOT: — Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Proverbs 27:1.

PRAYER:—

"Lord, for temorrow and its needs I do not pray; Keep me, my God, from staining sin, Just for today."

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

In dealing with the subject of mutual relations between emplayer and employee sophists and theorists have worn the word "cooperation" almost threadbare. To promote "cooperation" they advocate give and compromise - on the part of the employer..

Why should it be necessary in order to obtain an honest day's work for a full day's pay for an employer to extend gratuities and coddle his employes?

If employes are dissatisfied with working conditions world is not half so painful as fluence not only as personal and or wages, they have the same privilege to quit their em- the fear of facing it. ployment they had to enter it. They are neither conscripts nor prisoners, the gate swings both ways - out The man who goes the highest quite intentionally, and perhaps as well as in - and if dissatisfied, it is their privilege to is the one who bounces when he into forty others by some indiquit, or if they are disloyal and loaf on the job, it is the hits the bottom. duty as well as the privilege of the employer to discharge

Only thing on earth more a little of the theatre about her trouble than raising a family is but it was good theatre; a sense taking care of a young bird dog.

proprietary privileges by permitting employes to exercise some measure of managerial authority with no financial responsibility for failure - the remedy for disloyalty usually espoused by emotional fireamers - portend grave consequences.

Forming unsound ideas as a result of such socialistic practices and preachments, it is getting so nowadays that an employe expects to be patted on the back for doing a day's work, and the deluded dreamer feels an employer is derelict and lacking in a proper conception of social amenity, if he fails to pat.

By every rule of right and propriety, an employer is bound to accord fair pay and treatment to his employes; in like manner, employes are bound to render an honest day's work. This is getting back to first principles, which in the old days governed mutual relations and which work ed out very well until the introduction of discordant influences by industrial "doctors," who created a disease in order to palm off a lot of quack remedies.

The upstanding, straight thinking American workman does not want coddling. All he asks is a square deal, fair pay and reasonable hours, and he will deliver the work:

It is the crook, the loafer and the slacker who wants petting, pampering, soft jobs, double pay and no work; who never misses an opportunity to knock the business that employes him and who stirs up trouble at every opportunity.

WHAT IS THE BALL IN POLITICS?

The baseball fan who gets the most out of the game that he sees is the one who keeps his "eye on the ball." The good player always knows where the ball is.

In a baseball game, if you keep thinking about "Jack" or "Al" or anyone else, you miss out. "Keep your eye on the ball!"

But in politics we don't keep our eyes on the ball. We get interested in Smith or Brown, who is running for office

We don't think about the office.

We get to thinking about whether this man or that has a "right" to the office.

When we should be thinking about our rights, the office, as citizens.

These rights, of ours, are "the ball."

That's what we should be keeping our eyes on.

That is not a bad rule to apply to sheriff or district attorney, assemblyman or governor, senator or president. What are our "rights" in the job?

There will be plenty of differences of opinion, at

But if each of us views the candidates for these varns places as opportunities for us, as citizens, to exert ir rights, rather than to decide in a game between a unber of candidates, we will be the better off.

Fall Styles indicate we won't see so much of the



exaggerated. .

How often, how often, in trying to make something better, only make it much worse?

eral rule that the more a woman "humors" her husband, the less she respects him.

his parents had waited longer before gittin' married."



Strange things happen.

is all wrong just because he is.

fork instead of a knife.

The two mothers of Mr. Augus us Thomas, Playright.

By MARY GREER CONKLIN

adelphia publisher sent word to the road which led from him, "Tell Mr. Thomas to raise childhood plays written The kiss that is given registers a mustache in his story as soo fewer thrills than the kiss that as possible," by which he advised him to get through with houses. boyish memories briefly. Again That he did not take this exduly grateful if for no other tic line of endeavor, substantiat pleasure than dooking on the ing Mr. Edison's famous saying charming, quaintly bonnetted that genius is perspiration, not face of Imogene Garrettson, his inspiration. Mr. Thomas makes mother, from a dauguerrectype the following observation of intaken in 1851 when she was terest to those who aspire to eighteen. To her mother, and playwriting: "For those who are his grandmother, Sarah Wilson trying to write for the theatre gits older, he sort o' wishes that Garrettson, Mr. Thomas gives and are impatient at the oun much of the credit for his up- avoidable delays, it is worth bringing; and we have also a while to take stock of my first beautiful picture of this serene, arrival in New York. I had it well-poised and white-capped my trunk two long plays and woman holding her Bible in her five or six short ones. I was hand as if she were just ready thirty one years of age and had fluences to determine which of

know a man who has everything them was the most potent in in the world he wants, and still fixing whatever may be persis tent in my course, I think must give predominance to the in the rain or thinks the world She was so unswerving in her intentions toward me, so positive The greatest suffering in the stant, that I remember her inintimate but also as oracular

We have our ups and downs, her into three different plays rection. As I review it mentally, I think there must have been Society gets plenty of exercise insincere. In her prophecy I rying to cut head lettuce with joined her strangely assorted gallery of the great, and always

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out of the cotton macks which a box office and had share came round the family flour in lease of a theatre, while which each night she merrily losing sight of dramatic a promising an exponent as Mr.

> ain rights reserved. Reproduc tion forbidden.) McMinnville - Machinery being added to equipment of glove

tickets for a young actress

three years that have passed

has built up the opinion that the

American playright does not generally make better headway."

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