

COOS BAY TIMES

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The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Roosevelt is the leading exponent.

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REAL PHILANTHROPY.

A Des Moines philanthropist has started a movement that enterprising individuals in other cities might pattern after. This philanthropist has organized a school of finance among 100 boys. He has planned a three-year course in finance. Each of the 100 boys has been given a dollar to which he has added 50 cents, the \$1.50 being placed in a bank to the credit of each boy as the nucleus for the greater sum each depositor hopes to have accumulated at the end of three years. The boys will be encouraged to save, and there will be the stimulus of small contributions from the club benefactor—the total each boy will have received, at the end of three years, being \$12. Then there are other provisions which make it possible for the boys to receive further gifts when they become of age.

The club will be a good thing for the boys, for one reason, because there will be competition in industry. The average boy has pride. He will not want to be badly distanced by any of his friends. He will put forth his best efforts. If he is at all industrious he will have a creditable showing by the end of the three-year period, and having made a good showing for three years he will keep it up. The average boy has an industrious streak in his make-up. Sometimes it is deeply hidden, but it is there, and the proper inducement will bring it out. It simply needs the encouragement of competition and education.

But this Des Moines philanthropist—he is a real philanthropist—contemplates something besides the development of money-making and money saving instincts. To educate boys merely along the financial side of their nature would make them selfish. He proposes that the boys shall refrain from those things which boys often indulge in and which harm mind and body. He pledges his boys to refrain from using tobacco and liquor, and not to gamble, nor use profane language—evils which are a very great hindrance to the proper development of youth of public school age. He knows the school boy is in the habit-forming period, and if only good habits are formed, there need be no fear that he will fall into evil ways when he comes into manhood's estate.

This philanthropy will cost its instigator quite a sum of money, but it will be money well expended. The boys themselves, or those who stick to the program they have mapped out will never fully realize the value this practical philanthropy has been to them.

THE WESTERNER.

Once in a while an eastern editor may be found who by some means has discovered the actual situation in the west and what the western man and woman represent. The following from Harper's Weekly comes very nearly being a satisfactory resume of what the "westerner" typifies:

"No honest mind," says the eastern writer who gives this tribute, "can fail to recognize the wholesomeness of the atmosphere which envelops these big, lean, bronzed, stalwart sons of Anax; none can question the full sincerity of purpose indicated by the hearty grasp of hand, the straightforward gaze from the clear eyes; none can contemplate without regret the utter misconception of the spirit of this community which pervades the east. These men of the west are not fanatics; they are not even radicals at heart. For ourselves, we say emphatically that we have no apprehension of any serious disaster overtaking the republic so long as these strong hearted, pure minded men continue to be as they are. They are good men. They are not given over to prejudice; they want to reason, and lack not candor

In admitting themselves to be in the wrong when fairly convinced. And while they require information respecting their fellow countrymen, their need is far less than that of the thousands of easterners who assume the "what's-the-use" attitude and classify all westerners as cranks. Again we say, the western man is the true American. He has the fine spirit, whose outputs are energy, fair play and kindness."

A REVIEW.

While our recent editorial review of trade conditions throughout the country covers in a comprehensive way the present situation, still later developments have been of such a character as to call for still further comment along this line.

Recent press dispatches from Pacific coast centers bear us out in our contention that business in every line is steadily increasing, and already dealers in lumber and other building materials on the coast have made a slight advance in the price of these commodities. This movement bids fair to become general throughout the country and is an excellent indication that we have fully recovered from the effects of the late business depression and that during the coming year we will be in a more prosperous condition than ever before.

The opportunities for building cheaply are now the greatest in many years. Not only can a big saving be made in the cost of construction but the returns on the investment will justify the expenditure at this time. Our slogan should ever be "Onward" and to this end we must work day and night in order that our hopes may be realized. Appoint yourself a committee of one to further the best interests of this community. You can rest assured the results accomplished will be greater than your fondest hopes.

RECEIPTS OF STATES

FROM NATIONAL FORESTS
Announcement has just been made of the amounts which each state containing national forests will receive under the new law giving 25 per cent of the gross receipts from forests to these states. The total amount to go to the states, from the receipts of the fiscal year which ended June 30, is \$447,063.79.

The amounts to go to each state or territory are: Alaska, \$2,684.78; Arizona, \$42,610.44; Arkansas, \$313.68; California, \$52,437.78; Colorado, \$50,955.67; Idaho, \$56,307.84; Kansas, \$643.55; Montana, \$75,807.41; Nebraska, \$2,349.77; Nevada, \$4,577.95; New Mexico, \$25,464.12; Oklahoma, \$554.48; Oregon, \$32,313.52; South Dakota, \$8,456.60; Utah, \$32,151.02 (including Uinta Indian refund of \$5,348.07); Washington, \$18,032.79, and Wyoming, \$41,402.38.

The law requires that this money be expended upon public roads and schools by the counties which contain national forest land. In this way the counties are compensated for the reduction of taxable area brought about by the existence of the forests. Before this year the states have received 10 per cent of the gross receipts, but congress voted last winter to increase the amount to 25 per cent.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat Events As Told By The Sentinel.

At the parsonage of the M. E. Church South, Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, August 5th, Mr. Ira W. Daniels and Miss Valeta I. Lenove were united in marriage, Rev. E. B. Jones officiating, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tyler acting as witnesses. Both young people are residents of Coquille and their many friends wish them a long life of joy and happiness.

The county court has made arrangements to build a new bridge on "C" street. This bridge has been needed for a long time as it has been dangerous for a long time.

The Smith-Powers Logging Co. is making preparations to move their present camps further in the timber. Camp No. 2 will be located above the Hasting ranch and camp No. 1 will be further up the gulch.

The members of the Cedar Point Drainage district have been hard at work the past two weeks digging ditches and draining the marsh. It is expected that the work will be completed by the end of this week and the land it drains will be worth double what it is today.

The receipts of the county clerk's office for the month of July amounted to \$538.60.

Harry Hermann who has graduated as a watch maker and jeweler has been visiting his former home in the upriver valley. While up Ketching creek last week his horse ran away and demolished a new buggy, while Hermann and his wife were calling on some friends.

You don't have to wait till Sunday—come to MOTHER'S any old time and get that chicken dinner.

With the Toast and Tea

THE HYPOCRITES.

The church and the school and the golden rule have reigned in the world so long.

Men dare not slay in the olden way and practice the grosser wrong; So they make small use of the hangman's noose to put their enemies by. They sell them wealth on paper writ; no more with weapons they thrust and hit, they kill with the printed lie.

But, you, who prey in a genteel way, on folk, and juggle the truth, And with the specious printed lie cast ruined thousands bare and high with neither pity nor ruth—

Remember this as you sell and buy—a death for a death the soul must die, And the law demands an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.

The hypocrites lay in the depths of hell, where the sheer black mountains rise;

The night was dense with fear intense and full of a thousand eyes, And jagged flames like broken swords stabbed into the lurid skies. 'Plained one to a demon at his side, "I ever revealed the light

In books of worth to the people on earth, and God has given me night." Then answered a devil, "Full loud you lie. You chained with appearance of truth

A million men in the mine's dank air, and, lolling around in a Morris chair,

You swore that the system in vogue was fair, and slay them, elder and youth—

And a death for a death the soul must die, and the law demanded an eye for an eye,

And a tooth for a tooth."

Walled a hypocrite on a bed of ice, with the parchment face of an ape, Huddled aheap mere life to keep, a grotesque, piteous shape,

"Aye, me, aye me, full mercilessly the Father doth me entreat," Then by his side a devil replied, "You cornered the market in wheat; You bided till winter came, and then you juggled the price of coal,

And sent to heaven and eke to hell full many a frozen soul; To free you of smirch you builded a church and founded a Sunday school

With crafty lore your office door was hung with the golden rule; And this might blind and cheat mankind, but the eye of God, in sooth,

Looks through and through what people do, till it pierces the inner truth;

So you die the death you made men die, for the law requires an eye for an eye,

And a tooth for a tooth."

They tied one down with a serpent dire, they flayed him bare of his skin

With unclean talons which stung like fire, till his nerves lay white and thin.

They drag him off to a mountain side, him there in a cleft they wedge Where the knives of the wind with cuts unkind slash like a razor edge.

For he as a man was seeming good, through policy, not through heart; He gathered dollars and made them breed; he tithed the church with the gain of greed,

Invested millions in art— But ever in mine and field and mill he held, at the lowest wage, Thousands of men with wives to keep, and children to feed; he got them cheap,

And cast them aside in their age. Yea! He as a man gave none their due, but charity doled, forsooth, Which means to rive a million away and render a dime in ruth—

But a death for a death the soul must die, and the law demands an eye for an eye,

And a tooth for a tooth.

One, cunningly cruel, they nourished with gruel which ever turned molten lead,

And would he eat of a morsel of meat, he chewed on a cinder instead. "Now nay, now nay, for I'll have my say; God useth me ill," he said, "For I have given the thirsty drink, have given the hungry bread."

"Now, loud you've lied," a devil replied, "and your tongue plays fast and loose;

What? Coffee and buns to God's own sons—to get your name in the News? But it isn't what's done that counts with him; he measures by deeds well meant,

And back of the deed he aye must read the spirit or good intent."

And so they sit forever, bit by serpents as fierce as fire, Hypocrite crouched by hypocrite, and the demons never tire

At killing them over and over again, just as on earth they did to men; So the laws of the Lord require;

For a man may pray till his hair grows gray, may ape the charities, too, parlay, build churches, colleges every day. But his soul must live the truth;

And a death for a death the soul must die, and the law demands an eye for an eye,

And a tooth for a tooth.

HARRY H. KEMP in American Magazine.

An all-round good man should be many-sided.

Some Coos Bay men never arrive at a conclusion till they die.

The people who go to law don't always find it so easy to get back.

Most of us feel that we could bear each other's burdens better than our own.

The coward rejoices in the theory that discretion is the better part of valor.

It isn't necessarily the man with the red nose who believes in letting his light shine before men.

When a woman marries a man with whiskers she is curious for the rest of her life to know how he would look without them.

Speaking of a woman in Portland who recently gave birth to twins the Cynic remarked that the Stork sometimes makes a goose of himself.

A Coos Bay girl's engagement is no sooner announced than all her male acquaintances begin to sit up and take notice of her attractive qualities.

It takes a lot of nerve to succeed," remarked the Wise Guy. "Yes, but it takes a lot more to explain successfully why you didn't," added the Simple Mug.

"We have only one mail a day," remarked a Coos River young lady to a visiting girl friend.

"Only one?" her friend repeated. "Why, what do all of you girls do for beaux?"

A Few Conundrums.
Which are the two hottest letters of the alphabet. K. N. (Cayenne.)

Which is that word of five letters of which when you take away two, only one remains? Answer—Stone.

Which is the keynote of good breeding? Answer—B, natural.

Which is the ugliest hood ever worn? Answer—Falsehood.

A Hint?
"On my knee I begged her for a kiss."

"And what did she say?"
"Told me to get up and be practical."

DON'T build your fire with this paper until you have read our advertisement.—Perry Montgomery & Co.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN.
School children of all grades are requested to meet Prof. Elmer A. Todd, at the school house, Monday, August 9th, at 3:00 o'clock, to organize chorus for the Fair. All children taking part will get free admission to the Fair.

Supt. F. A. GOLDEN.

Better send this paper to a friend.

STRENGTH

In a bank lies, first, in the ability and experience of its officers, "The men behind the gun;" second, its board of directors who advise with and direct the officers; and third, the Capital.

LIBERALITY—In a bank is its willingness to furnish funds to depositors to assist them in carrying on their legitimate business. Our motto is:

"STRONG AND LIBERAL"—Look us up and if you find us deserving, give us your business.

First Trust and Savings Bank

OF COOS BAY
Capital Fully Paid \$100,000.00

Officers and Directors.
John S. Coke, Pres. William Grimes,
W. S. Chandler, S. C. Rogers,
Henry Sengstacken, Dr. C. W. Tower,
Dorsey Kretzer, cashier, Judge John F. Hall,
M. C. Horton, Vice pres.-manager.

The Flanagan & Bennett Bank

Was organized in 1889 when Marshfield was but a village of a thousand people. Its growth has kept pace with its section and today it places at the disposal of its patrons the extensive connections and the financial strength acquired by nineteen years of continuous growth.

The assets represent property amounting to over half a million dollars, in addition to considerable real estate which has not been listed among the figures.

IMMEDIATE VICINITY

It is the policy of this bank to confine its business to the immediate vicinity. In following this course the bank not only enhances its own stability, but promotes the highest interest of the community.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COOS BAY, Marshfield, Ore.

O. B. Hinsdale W. S. McFarland
President Cashier
John Pruess R. T. Kaufman
Vice Pres. Asst. Cashier

Libby Coal

\$5.00 per ton in ton lots, where it can be shoveled from the wagon to coal bins. Phone 721

Pacific Livery & Transfer Co

STEAMERS.

Steamer Wilhelmina

CHAS. THOM, Owner.
Sails from Coos Bay every Monday for Bandon and Coquille River Points, at service of tide. Freight only. For full information inquire

H. W. SKINNER, Gen'l Agt.

PHONE 441 MARSHFIELD, ORE.
J. E. WALSTROM, Agent. GEO. T. MOULTON, Agent.
Bandon, Ore. Coquille, Ore.

Steamer M. F. Plant

SAILS FOR SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, FROM MARSHFIELD.

No reservation held after the arrival of the ship unless ticket is bought.

F. S. DOW, Agent

MARSHFIELD, OREGON

California and Oregon Coast Steamship Company

Steamer Alliance

B. W. OLSON, Master.

COOS BAY AND PORTLAND

SAILS FROM PORTLAND SATURDAYS, 8 P. M.
SAILS FROM COOS BAY TUESDAYS, AT SERVICE OF TIDE.

F. P. Baumgartner, Agt. H. W. Skinner, Agt.
Couch St. Dock, Portland, Ore. Marshfield, Ore., Phone 441.

Portland & Coos Bay S. S. Line

CITY OF PANAMA

Sails from Portland Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Sails from Coos Bay Saturdays at Service of Tide.

S. S. CZARINA

SAILING BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND COOS BAY, CARRYING FREIGHT AND COMBUSTIBLES ONLY.

L. W. Shaw, Agt.

Phone Main 34 - - - A. St. Dock

"ALERT"

Captain C. E. Edwards.

Time-Table.

Leaves Bandon . . . 6:45 a. m.
Leaves Bandon . . . 1:20 p. m.
Leaves Coquille . . . 9:15 a. m.
Leaves Coquille . . . 4:00 p. m.

Travelers leaving Marshfield in the morning reach Bandon at noon. People on Coquille river can spend over three hours in Marshfield and reach home the same day.

COQUILLE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

C. E. EDWARDS, Owner.

STEAMER FAVORITE

Two trips daily between Bandon and Coquille connecting with all Marshfield trains.

Leaves Bandon . . . 6:45 a. m.
Leaves Bandon . . . 1:20 p. m.
Leaves Coquille . . . 9:15 a. m.
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Travelers leaving Marshfield in the morning reach Bandon at noon. People on Coquille river can spend over three hours in Marshfield and reach home the same day.

COQUILLE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.