COOS BAY TIMES

An Independent Republican newspaper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance.
DAILY.
One year $5.00
Six months $2.50
Less than 6 months per month 50c
WEEKLY.
One Year $1.50

Address all communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES
Marshfield ..... Oregon

The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of such Democrat present in the leading exponent.

WOOD PULP AND SAW MILL WASTE

To insure a pulp wood supply to meet adequately the future needs of the country seems one of the most important of the many forest problems of the United States. Statistics collected by government experts, however, show that there are possibilities in the field of investigation for the relief of the drain on the country's remaining pulp wood forests by testing means of utilizing saw-mill waste.

It is estimated that there are 6½ million cords of slabs destroyed in refuse burners of the lumber mills of the country each year. The wood used for pulp last year amounted to approximately 3 million cords, about a quarter of which had to be imported. The mill-waste estimate is based on a recent canvass of some of the larger mills of the country by the United States Forest Service, which established the interesting fact that mills having an aggregate cut of 3,600 million board feet had a final waste of 1,870,000 cords of slabs after the best had been used for lath. Assuming these mills to be representative, it is seen that there is still considerable waste in forest products at the mill even after the earnest efforts of lumbermen during the last ten years to bring about a closer utilization of the whole tree.

These figures make it look as if American inventors, who are performing wonderful feats in other fields, should put down to the consideration of methods to make these waste slabs available for the pulp makers. Work along this line would also be likely to show the way for utilization of thousands of tons of sawdust which are now wasted each year.

It is true that some utilization is being made of mill waste at present, but in most cases it is only the larger and more modern plants that are even making any attempts in this line. Then, as it is, the plants which use the waste made, after lath are made, often waste the sawdust, and those which use the sawdust waste the slabs. The slab residue from the lumber cut of the country is estimated to amount to about 16 million cords, of which about 4 million, with an average value of $1.64 a cord, is sold for fuel, 3½ million burned by the mills for fuel, and 6½ millions sent to the refuse burners. This last figure shows the enormous quantity of forest product that is pure waste.

The iron furnace slag heaps have been seized upon by the brick maker, and the accumulating dump of the coal mines has become a valuable source of raw material for the briquette manufacturer. Experts say that it may prove possible to make fair use of the waste heaps of the lumber mills if slabs and sawdust can be converted into pulp.

BUSINESS TRUTHS.

A soap millionaire and an actor-manager were talking business.

"I," said the actor-manager, "have discontinued the use of posters. My announcements appear in the newspapers exclusively. I have learned that those who don't read the papers don't go to the theater."

"You are wise," said the soap millionaire. "And I do like you. Long since I discarded every form of advertisement save that of the press, finding that they who didn't read a daily paper had no use for soap."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Ilse Company in "UNDER TWO FLAGS" at Odd Fellows' Hall TONIGHT.

Steamer **BREAKWATER** sails from Coos Bay for Portland **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, at 8 A. M.**

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD MORNING.

Gifts from the hand are silver and gold, but the heart gives that which neither silver nor gold can buy.

A Changeless Friend.

I am thy friend through good report and ill;
Through loss of fortune, trouble, grief and pain;
Through days of sunshine and in storm and rain.
Thy joy shall be my joy; my heart shall thrill
With gladness for thy weal; my eyes shall fill
With tears to soothe thy grief; oh, I would fain
Fill the perplexing cares unravel plain;
Success or failure, I am thy friend still.
If you through human weakness err, it shame
Be thy portion; fickle fortune frown;
The world forsake thee; be not thou cast down;
For, come what will, I still shall be the same;
As changeless as the sea into the east.
Through all eternity I am thy friend!

ANON.

HOW YOU GOT IT.

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year,
When explanations for my cold
My loved ones volunteer.

With foolish joy they stand around
And gleefully recite
The causes that contributed
To bring me to this plight.

"You caught it going out at night
Without an overcoat."
"You caught it by neglecting
To protect your chest and throat."

"You caught it at the opera."
(Though how is not quite plain.)
"You caught it by forgetting
To wear rubbers in the rain."

"You caught it——" But what boots it
That they tell me when or how?
The thing they seem to overlook
Is that I have it now!

—Exchange.

The college girl's yell must be simply "Sherrill" because fashion papers say "No hope" this year.

Why doesn't some typewriter manufacturer put a key in a machine that will make a blot? It would come in handy for those who are bad spellers.

The True Philosopher.

I'm not a-sighin' for trouble—
Weepin' for pleasures gone;
Give me the work to do, Lord,
But—don't give the burdens on!

—Exchange.

"Do you not rejoice on the days when your husband comes home with his salary?"

"Not at all," answered Mrs. Benjamin. "It simply means that I must remove myself into a collection agency for the butcher, the grocer and the landlord," responded the mother of five.

"Wouldn't you just as lief have had a little brother as a little sister?" asked Margaret's mother.

The little one hesitated a moment and then said, "Well, mother, boys are rather noisy and troublesome, but what with my bringing up and papa's bringing up and your bringing up he might not have turned out to be so very bad."

In the Good Old Time.

"What does this mean, father: There is room for all on the earth?" asked the young hopeful.

"Ah, that refers to the time before there were any motors," came the response from one who was a little worse for wear from auto scorchers on North Front street.

BOYCRAFT PHILOSOPHY.

The first thing in the commonsense creed is obedience. Do your work with a whole heart. Revolt is sometimes necessary, but the man who mixes revolt and obedience is doomed to disappoint himself and everybody with whom he has dealings. To flavor work with protest is to fail absolutely. When you revolt, why revolt—climb, get out, hike, defy—tell everybody and everything to go to. That disposes of the case. You thus separate yourself entirely from those you have served—no one understands you—you have declared yourself. But to pretend to obey, and yet carry in your heart the spirit of revolt is to do half-hearted slipshod work.

People are always asking you to follow their advice, but they are seldom willing to tell you which way it went.

Freedom and truth are Siamese twins.

All that ministers to human happiness is divine.

A good man will ever respect you for an honest conviction; whether he agrees with it or not matters little.

Nature gives us facts, but it is for man to distill truths from facts.

Falling in love is a matter of intermittent propinquity. The cure is—propinquity.

Fear, hate and prejudice deprive a person of the power to arrive at correct conclusions.

To possess a beautiful voice you must be genuine.

In theology belief has always been esteemed as more important than that which you know.

The joy of reading consists in self-discovery.

Leave off thinking your thoughts and feeling of your feelings.

Unstable equilibrium is made stable by progressive motion. He who stands still is lost.

The strong man's reward lies in being strong. Is that not enough?

Happy is the man who strives only in his mind.

Heaven is largely a matter of digestion.

Every trade and profession requires the whole man.

The voice should be the sounding-board of the soul.

An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

Think less about your rights, more about your duties.

Aim high and consider yourself capable of great things.

Action will remove the doubts which theory cannot solve.

The sweetest thing on earth is the pleasure of pleasing.

Those who do the most in the world are those who love most.

Any man who plot's another's undoing is arranging his own.

The man who pursues pleasure will never catch up with her.

Take off your hat to the man who minds his own business.

It is what we think and what we do that makes us what we are.

Character is the result of two things, mental attitude and the way we spend our time.

Do not fear being misunderstood and never waste a moment thinking about your enemies.

Never do anything disagreeable, but seek even in your anger to please in whatever you do or say.

A retentive memory may be a good thing, but to be able to forget is a true token of greatness.

Don't tell about what you would do if you were some one else—just show what you can do for yourself.

HUMBLE STARTS OF BIG RAILROAD MEN

James J. Hill started his career as a stevedore in the docks at St. Paul, while Harriman was the son of a poor country clergyman. Jas. McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania, began working upon railroads as a rodman. Oscar G. Murray, president of Baltimore & Ohio, was originally a ticket agent. Charles E. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, began as a clerk in the cashier's office. Geo. F. Baer, of the Reading, was originally a printer. Sir William C. Van Horne—an American by birth—one of the creators of the Canadian Pacific, and Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern, both entered the railroad business as telegraph operators. George B. Harris, of the Burlington, was an office boy, Frederick D. Underwood, of the Erie, was a brakeman, and William H. Newman, president of the New York Central and all the Vanderbilt lines, was orighnally a station agent.

CUT RATE TO COQUILLE.

Estabrook Company Announces Marked Reduction.

J. Howard Johnson, local agent for A. F. Estabrook and Co., of San Francisco, was in Coquille Tuesday soliciting business for his firm. The Company, which owns the twin screw steamers Fifield and Bandon plying between Bandon and San Francisco, announces a reduction in freight rates from San Francisco to Bandon and Coquille river points of 50 cents a ton.—Coquille Sentinel.

Read the Times' Want Ads.

Invitation to the Ladies

I wish to extend to the ladies a special invitation to visit my store to inspect my Holiday line of Togs

Do not wait but get first choice

Now is the time you get the selection

I have made special preparations for the Holiday trade, so do not fail to see what I have in stock.

SUGGESTIONS

CHINTZ SILKS, FANCY GALLOONS.
INDIAN KIMONOS, SCHOOL MUFFLERS
FULL DRESS GLOVES, FULL DRESS TIES.
BOYS SUITS, SMOKING JACKETS,
PLUSHES, AND NUMEROUS OTHERS.

Geo. Goodram
THE GENTS FURNISHER
MARSHFIELD, ORE.

ROBS STORE IN COQUILLE

THIEF BREAKS INTO CAPT. BUTLER'S PLACE AND GETS AWAY WITH ABOUT $40 WORTH OF GOODS.

COQUILLE, Ore., Dec. 4.—Captain Butler's store, in the North end of town, was broken into and goods and money to the value of forty dollars were taken. There is no trace of the thief or thieves except one foot track at the back of the store. The back door of the store was split off by the use of a crowbar. The burglar did his work very neatly and quietly there being no noise heard in the neighborhood of the store at all during the night. Captain Butler sleeps directly across the street from the store and he heard nothing suspicious at all.

Wednesday evening when he closed the store Captain Butler left small change to the extent of four or five dollars in the register. The thief took this together with about $10 worth of merchandise. The sheriff and the city marshal have both been notified but have not been able to report any progress on the case. It is thought that possibly this robbery may be in some way connected with the pilfering that has been in progress in Myrtle Point for the last few weeks.

ODD FACTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Nebraska blue laws are upheld by the state supreme court.

In the last four years $100,000,000 Irish land stock has been issued.

The United States produces more corn than all the rest of the world.

A lively fight before the United States supreme court is likely before the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute is settled and the former state secures large tract of land it claims.

Italians of the poorer class generally enjoy good health. This is partly attributed to the fact that the working classes of Italy eat less meat than those of other European nations.

Although there are only eighteen flags used in the international code of signals which is used by warships and merchant ships all over the world, they can be made to represent no fewer than 10,000 distinct signals.

Lhassa, the mysterious capital of Thibet, is beginning to show longings for the amenities of western civilization. It has just placed a contract with a Calcutta firm to supply a large number of European band instruments.

France's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has taken action against a cinematograph company for an act of unprecedented brutality to a horse. In a series of pictures called "The Lover's Revenge," a carriage drawn by a horse was seen to run over the edge of a cliff and be dashed to pieces. The pictures had not been faked. An old blind horse harnessed to a carriage was really driven over the edge of the cliffs near Boulogne to obtain them.

The ginger grown in Jamaica commands more than double the price of any other. Under favorable conditions an acre will produce as much as 4,000 pounds. During the last fiscal year about 1,400,000 pounds was exported from that island.

Egg shells as gas mantles is an idea from Germany. The contents are drawn or blown out, the ends are nearly cut off, and the body of the shell is fixed in position like the regular article. The light thus obtained is very good, while the new form of mantle is durable.

According to the accepted authorities there are 3,624 spoken languages in the world today; or, perhaps, it would be more accurate to say dialects. Of this number 587 are Asiatic, 587 European, 276 African and 1,624 American. By far the greater number of these belong to savage and semi-savage tribes and nations.

An English scientist gives some interesting figures regarding the occurrence and distribution of radium in the earth. The total amount of radium in the ocean is estimated to be 10,000 tons. Regarding the sediments accumulating there, it is found that in the sea most slowly formed exhibit the greatest radioactivity. If all the deposits in the sea were as rich in radium as the globigerina ooze the total amount of this element in them would be 1,000,000 tons. With regard to the rate of change of uranium, by which radium is produced, it is calculated that the amount present in the earth 100,000,000 years ago was only 1 per cent more than now.

ALIKE FOR ALL.

The world might be better if you had the say
As to the improvements, no doubt.
Some minor suggestion you have in your mind
Might do for a change so try out.
But do not expect very much on that score,
Although your amendments are few.
Just take it for better or worse and be sure
It won't be made over for you.

In looking it over you cannot but note
Some places in need of repairs.
Some customs and manners pertaining to men
As well as to monkeys and bears
That in the beginning, had you been on hand
And freely consulted, no doubt
You would have amended, remodelled and patched
Or, if they annoyed you, left out.

It's easy to point out offhanded the flaws,
To criticise, carp and object
Or say that the world on the whole isn't what
One sure has a right to expect.
But if you are certain unaided you could
Improve on its manners and tone
And make it a model for all to admire
Just try building one of your own.

You might as well take it the way that it stands
Without any kick or complaint.
The world will wag on in its dingy old way,
You can't rig it out with new paint.
Pretend that you like it, though fully aware
Its faults may be more than a few.
Because it's a cinch—be resigned to your fate—
It won't be made over for you.

Read the Times' Want Ads.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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CLEVELAND'S GOLDEN RULE.

In Cleveland, O., a man is treated as if he were a human being even though he gets drunk.

Elsewhere the man who lapses into liquor is treated as if he were a brute.

In Cleveland the procedure of the police has been changed. Men may get drunk and even disturb the peace and still be treated as men. They are seldom arrested. And if arrested they are treated as citizens.

In Cleveland inoffensive persons are taken or sent home, just as they would be taken care of if they were ill. They ARE ill. If confined at all, it is for the purpose of protecting their lives and property until they recover.

What a stride that is in the direction of humanitarianism!

There is no dragging of "suspects" into police court unless a felonious crime has been committed. And even in the latter case a warrant of trial may be signed without appearance in court.

Figure the saving to the city nine-tenths of the court and its attaches, witness fees, wear and tear of court machinery and dollars paid to citizens in jurors for "defense."

In other cities men who go wrong are not encouraged to reform. They are discouraged, maltreated—a course of treatment that MAKES HABITUAL CRIMINALS.

What is the result of the Cleveland system?

Statistics show that there is less crime in the population than in any other city of the world and continually decreasing.

This is true.

The criminal system of this country is more than a hundred years behind the times, and the historian who writes of the first part of the twentieth century will ridicule the part that tells of our present barbarism.

What right has society to abuse and incarcerate the unfortunate victim of drink?

We license the saloon keeper to make him drunk. He is weak. He is mentally and physically diseased. In most instances HE CANNOT HELP GETTING DRUNK. Then we, in the person of a policeman, hit him over the head with a club and drag him to a vile jail. Could more inhumane treatment be invented?

We have made practically no advance in the PREVENTION of crime in so far as our criminal procedure is concerned, in a hundred years. We know nothing but PUNISHMENT.

The city of Cleveland has quit the methods of the Old Testament—the old, old system that came in with the beginning of civilization—and has adopted the methods and spirit of the New Testament.

It is practicing the Golden Rule.

Uruguay is taking a national census. From 40,000 to 45,000 persons are engaged in the task, which works out at about one person in every twenty-five of the population of the republic. This large proportion is found necessary owing to the very scattered character of the population in certain parts of the interior, where there are only two or three inhabitants to the square mile.

Get seats reserved at Lockhart and Parsons for "Under Two Flags" at Odd Fellows' Hall **TONIGHT.**

Read the Times' Want Ads.