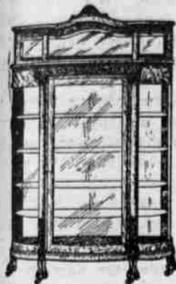


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COOS COUNTY TO HAVE "LOG ROLLING" HERE

One of the biggest "log rollings" ever held in Southern Oregon will be pulled off in Marshfield the first week in October, according to F. B. Tichenor, general organizer, and J.

It is expected that a class of over 200 will be initiated here. A special degree team of thirty from Portland will be brought here to put the class through.

Mr. Tichenor is also planning to arrange for special excursion rates from Portland to Coos Bay for the week, allowing everyone who desires to come here at a minimum cost. If the excursion is arranged for, he plans to advertise it extensively at the Seattle exposition and get a large number of fair visitors inter-

into about a million homes of the country.

Mr. Smith, the special organizer of the lodge, will remain in the county from now until after the event.



CONGRESSMAN W. C. HAWLEY, of Salem.

P. Smith, special organizer of the Woodmen of the World, who arrived here yesterday to start the campaign for it. I. I. Boak of Denver, Colo., head consul of the order, and Congress W. C. Hawley of Salem, chairman of the board of head managers, and Mr. Tichenor will be present at the event. This will be the first time that the highest official of any order has ever visited Coos county.

In the "log rolling," all the camps in Coos county will participate, and



General Organizer, F. B. TICHENOR, of Portland.

He is also planning to have the three publications of the order devote a page to Coos county, printing views and write up of this section, thus sending an advertisement



Head Consul I. I. BOAK, of Denver, Colo.

helping the local lodges arrange for the big doings. Mr. Tichenor personally expects to spend the month of August here. He was born and raised in Curry county and is a great enthusiast over this section.

Shortly after the big event, it is expected that the Marshfield Camp of the Woodmen of the World will complete its plans for the erection of a lodge building on its site on Fourth street south of the Masonic Opera House.

WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE AND DIE

It has remained for Yankee ingenuity to estimate what it costs a man to live from the cradle to the grave, says an exchange.

A Boston man after long and painstaking research, has discovered that it costs \$1,000 a year for the average well-to-do American citizen to maintain himself from infancy to old age. He generally lives sixty-two years, and when the final balance has been struck it is found that he has paid \$62,000 for the privilege of being born, living and dying, in the United States.

In the early part of his life somebody else, usually his father, pays this expense for him. But as he grows up and rears a family he pays this all back, and more, for the care of his parents and the rearing of children. So that the rule holds good that a man pays the expense of his own birth and rearing.

Of course, all Americans do not live up to this thousand-a-year standard.

The pauper who begins his days in the workhouse and ends them there at 80—for those who depend upon the efforts of others for their support generally do it as long as they can—even he costs at least \$12,000 to clothe and house and feed.

The man who spends most of his life in prison costs more, because the cost of catching and convicting him must be added to the cost of keeping him.

Even the nomad hobo costs not less than \$100 every year he lives his wasted life. He spends little, it is true, upon clothes or lodging or anything else, but if all the goods that he gets by begging, bullying and thieving be added up, together with the expense entailed in preventing him from getting more and in moving him from place to place, it will be found that his life from first to last entails the expenditure of a sum which if expended at his birth, would have procured him an annuity large enough to have maintained him decently.

The question may be asked whether, in view of these facts, it would be worth while for the community to advance to every individual, either at his birth or on reaching the age of 21, a sum equivalent to the total estimated cost of the particular life.

It may be suggested that the pauper's expectation of life at birth being forty-one years, and the cost of keeping \$150 a year, the estimated cost of his whole life would be about \$6,000—a sum which would purchase life annuities for two paupers instead of one. The great objection to this plan is that every American boy expects to be a millionaire and not a pauper, so he

would indignantly reject any pauper allowance.

If you could have borrowed in babyhood the \$62,000 which you will have spent in maintaining your existence you and those dependent on you would be much better off than you are. In short, we could all wish that we had come into the world with a few thousand dollars in our pockets—at the expense of other people—and the idea of the government acting as fairy godmother to every American baby undoubtedly has attractions for those of us whose fathers omitted to pile dollars for our benefit.

These computations do not cover the millionaire class. It now costs these scions of American nobility \$1,000 a week from youth to age. At the age of 60 this would amount to the sum of \$3,000,000.

As to what it costs the American girl and woman to live no exact statistics are as yet available. But, on the whole, it does not vary much from that of a man moving in the same rank of life.

It is one of the essential characteristics of a civilized community that its members are mutually dependent upon one another for the means of existence. Even the agriculturists who grows his own food and whose wife spins and weaves the materials of clothing—even he can not live upon his own labor unless he has a surplus.

The man who lives in the center of commercial life is forever taking money from one set of men and giving some or all of it to another set. Fortunate is he, indeed, if the dollars come in a little faster than they go out; for they are hardly got, and too easily spent.

It costs money to come into the world—for the doctor and nurse have as much right as the baby to a living. Nature ordains that a man must eat to live; civilization ordains that he must pay to eat.

The law and the climate demand that we shall have roofs over our heads and clothes upon our bodies; neither can be had without money or the equivalent of money. From infancy to old age one is surrounded with other people's hands outstretched for dollars; and even when the end comes the dead man's purse is opened to pay for his interment.

Any person with a mathematical turn can easily calculate how nearly his own like expenses come to the averages given above.

Strike an average of the annual cost of your life till now; multiply it by the number of years you are entitled by human calculations to suppose that life may last, and you will be surprised at the result.

Get SUMMER Oxfords at CLAUSEN'S Shoe Store.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

Do you want to buy something? Try a Times Want ad.

MADE FORTUNE OUT OF FROGS

HORACE D. BROWN OF IOWA, AMASSES LARGE SUM IN LONE STAR STATE BY RAISING CROAKERS.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 26.—The new senator from Texas, Horace D. Brown of El Campo, the much heralded frog king of America, was formerly an Iowa man, according to George I. Huffman of Des Moines, who was his guest recently.

Senator Brown was a small merchant near Clinton until several years ago, when he failed in business and went to Texas. With but \$160 in his pocket and with no knowledge of farming, Senator Brown began his business career anew and now owns one of the finest southern homes in the center of 200 acres of fertile Texas land. Senator Brown jumped suddenly into fame recently by his frogs, which were chronicled through the press to be as large as chickens. Mr. Huffman, who visited Senator Brown last week, vouches for the truth of the frog story.

"The frog pond is in his front yard, and is no wider than the average sidewalk," declared Mr. Huffman. "I would not have believed the frog story myself if I had not seen these frogs with my own eyes. Three of these frogs make a meal for five people, and I never tasted chicken meat that was any better than that frog meat, I caught some of the frogs myself. They go out at nights and take lanterns and it is no trouble at all to spear them with the forks that they have for that purpose."

"Their croaking at night is mighty dismal music, but one can stand anything when there is sufficient profit in it. Senator Brown does not go into the frog raising as a business, but his frogs show what the proper kind of food and care will do for frogs in Texas.

"Senator Brown has one of the finest farms in Texas. When he went there he had practically nothing. He had failed in Iowa and had but \$160 which he invested in Texas land. Because of the climate and soil and the willingness of fruits and garden stuffs to grow in Texas, it was no time until he had one of the finest truck gardens in the country.

OYSTERS in shell and cans, and all kinds of FISH at SANITARY MARKET.

SENGSTACKEN wants ten tons Cascara Bark.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES AND BUSINESS MEN IN MARSHFIELD WHO HANDLE GOODS THAT CAN BE GUARANTEED AT FAIR PRICES OR MEN WHOSE WORK MAY BE DEPENDED UPON. IT WILL PAY YOU TO PATRONIZE THEM

F. J. HAYES, Optometrist.
The very latest methods in fitting glasses. Highest prices paid for second-hand goods. New goods traded for old. See us before you buy or sell.
Broken glasses duplicated.

CENTRAL HOTEL.
Light, airy rooms for rent by the day, week or month.
Corner 'A' and Front streets, MARSHFIELD, ORE.

Clam Chowder a Specialty at
Melrose Meals
THAT'S ALL.

The Owl Second-Hand Store
opposite Times' office. Highest prices paid for second-hand goods. New goods traded for old. See us before you buy or sell.
Humphrey & Co.

COOS BAY, ROSEBURG & EASTERN RAILROAD & NAVIGATION COMPANY.

TIME TABLE NO. 5.
In effect May 1, '09 Daily except Sun.

Southbound—Nos. 5 3 1			
Leave	F.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Marshfield . . .	3.10	3.00	8.00
*Henryville . . .	3.30	3.20	8.22
*Summit . . .	3.40	3.30	8.30
*Junction . . .	3.50	3.38	8.40
Beaver Hill . . .	4.00	3.40	8.50
Coquille . . .	3.50	3.55	9.05
Coquille . . .	3.55	3.55	9.05
*Johnson's . . .	4.04	3.55	9.15
*Schroeders . . .	4.08	3.55	9.20
*Norway . . .	4.14	3.55	9.26
Arrive—			
Myrtle Point . . .	4.20	3.55	9.35
Northbound—Nos. 2 4 6			
Arrive	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Marshfield . . .	11.40	6.00	6.30
*Henryville . . .	11.20	5.40	6.10
*Summit . . .	11.10	5.33	6.00
*Junction . . .	11.00	5.25	5.40
Beaver Hill . . .	10.50	5.20	5.30
Coquille . . .	10.40	5.10	5.20
Coquille . . .	10.35	5.05	5.15
*Johnson's . . .	10.25	4.56	5.05
*Schroeders . . .	10.15	4.52	5.00
*Norway . . .	10.10	4.47	4.57
Leave—			
Myrtle Point . . .	10.10	4.40	4.50

*Flag station; stop on signal only.

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Rogers Building.
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