

COOS BAY TIMES

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

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

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Official Paper of Coos County.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

MEN AND THEIR TRAITS.

Some men have the talent and some have the gall,
Some have too much money, some have none at all;
Some men are good looking, many men are not,
Every man thinks some man has a happier lot.

Some men work for glory, some for daily bread;
Some keep slipping backward, some men get ahead;
Some men deem their honor of all dear things first.

Some men think the best thing is a constant thirst.

Some men sit in darkness, some achieve the heights;
Some men's wives are beauties, some men's wives are rights;
Some men useful knowledge all their lives pursue,
Caring not for riches—they are mighty few.

Some men live to lighten other peoples' woes,
Some men live to plunder, some men live to pose;
Some men have the talent, some men have the gall,
Each man thinks his hardships heaviest of all.

THE REAL HEROES.

As we grow older—and wiser—our style of heroes will change. With increasing knowledge, we will cease worshipping at the shrine of warriors—who, after all is said and done, are nothing more than survivors and heirs of the biggest, most brutal of our cave-men ancestors; and we will pay more attention to those who have excelled in the gentler arts. For instance, 100 years from now there will be found more statues in the public parks erected to the memory of Thomas Edison than to Hiram Maxim.

ARE OREGON PEOPLE ONLY "BARBARIANS"?

The Oregonian, which is the leading "assembly" advocate of Oregon, says people who want to govern themselves are "barbarians." That paper said editorially: "Parliamentary legislation is regarded by historians as a great achievement of political progress. They see in delegated, representative law-making a powerful force of national unity and an uplift from political barbarism. Yet in Oregon and in some other places 'statesmen' have sprung up declaring this system antiquated and 'direct' legislation fit to take its place."

In another column of the same issue that paper advocates the "assembly" movements as follows: "Assembly is the instinctive recourse of American citizens. The hitherto impotent state of the Republican party in Oregon makes a real emergency for intelligent and patriotic and open discussion in to-day's gathering."

"It will be borne in mind that there can be no cure for existing political troubles so long as minority nominations shall persist. Nor can there be purposeful and consistent party effort so long as the instrument of Democratic fakery and perjury—State-



FOR AUGUST.
(Copyright 1910 by C. H. REITH.)

AUGUST.
Last year,
Alack and alas!
Beverly, Mass.,
And Bill on the flat
Of his back in the grass
Sounding the depths
Of the opaline sky
And watching the clouds
Floating dreamily by.
Last year,
Alack and alas!
Beverly, Mass.

This year,
Sagamore Hill,
Strenuous still,
And no one complaining
For want of a thrill,
Shindy and sass
Just as certain as fate—
Beverly, Mass.,
Can dream early or late.
Snore as it pleases
And snooze as it will—
This year,
Sagamore Hill.

Of August it may first be said, its name is from Augustus, whom men have likened until Ted, perhaps without injustice. He made the world go round about as many times a minute, and the news was always dull without the great Augustus in it.

He had his Ananias Club for liars and for fakers, and he loved to sail his little tub among the Roman breakers. He counted peace a sort of plague, and never did pursue it, but let it rally at The Hague, and you couldn't beat him to it.

He preached about the same old things that Teddy has been preaching, and most of Rome's awakenings resulted from his teaching. He battled hotly for the right, and valiantly imbued it, and the stork could not attempt to light but what he up and shooed it.

There was, however, one affair to tell which is to tattle, and that was where this Roman bear was coming in from battle. He had, of course, put everything opposing him to slumber, and Rome awaited him to sing some laudatory number.

But here the parallel desists. Augustus said them, No, sir! and when he entered with his lists it might have been the grocer for all the greeting that he got from that admiring chorus, the which desire, of course, was not a bit like Theodoros.

But howsoever, when he died the month that loves to grill us was being written far and wide the season of Sottilus. They wanted to commemorate the hot time he presented the nation with, at any rate, so August was invented.

The dog days will resume again,
And the man who voted water
With the weather down to eight or ten

Below will grow the hotter
With wishing that he had foreseen
The season hot and stewing,
And nothing but a choice between

Pink lemonade and bluing.
It will not strike him, we're afraid,
As when the cold was stinging, and
up and down the wind-swept street

ment One—shall be accepted by any considerable body of Republicans. Unless the assembly shall name candidates whom the majority of the party will accept and who will forever forswear Statement One, its mission will fail."

This second editorial is strongly in line with the first paragraph quoted, and shows that the "assembly" movement is aimed directly at the primary law, because rule by the people is held to be rule by "barbarians." Statement No. 1 simply pledges a candidate to vote for the choice of the people as expressed at the polls, for United States Senator—and, as the Oregonian declares, every "assembly" candidate must be especially pledged to disregard the mandate of the people.

This honest avowal of the Oregonian that the "assembly" movement has for its prime object the destruction of the principle involved in the primary law, which is the right of a majority of the people to express their wishes at the polls and bind the man elected to office to carry them out, will tend very much to simplify the issues in the coming primary election.

The question to be passed upon by the voters, according to the Oregonian, is, shall the people or the politicians rule? The "assembly" represents the politicians, who are making a desperate effort to regain the power they lost when the direct primary law went into effect.



the icicles were clinging. There's nothing like a dry parade, the shouts of Hallelullah, and the children skillfully arrayed for what you want to fool you.

It's very easy to forget there's such a thing as Summer, or such a quantity as sweat, what time the busy drummer is rub-a-dubbing up the street a million bumps a minute, and the line sweeps by with rhythmic feet and the little shavers in it.

It somehow makes it seem that booze is only fit for motors, and in the voters betthink them that a chance remains that milk won't give them gristle to last when August boils their brains and their ears begin to whistle.

A crafty temperance is that contriving its elections when Boreas is at the bat in these disputed sections. There is a time for everything, to labor and to potter, and one to sit way back and sing inaudibly for water.

At any rate, the world will spin
With very small pretension,
And the Fall elections will begin
To clamor for attention.
The next few weeks will fire the gun
Repeatedly and oftly,
And a lot of folks begin to run
For office very softly.

The bold insurgent will have polled the principal chautauquas, and will by that time have been told how far discreet his balk was, or if to follow his attack with further demonstration, or quietly to tip-toe back upon the reservation.

The hopeful Democrat will tool this way and that way training, and hope to have us as a rule have none of their explaining. He'll carefully trim up his wicks and get his pump pulsating, and pass the grand stand every six or seven seconds waiting.

There'll be some dust put up, it seems, when this event gets going, and some things starting at the seams that wanted proper sewing. No wonder Roosevelt came back, and nowadays his gun is rusting in the shooting rack, when here is where the fun is.

The time of green and growing things will near its termination, and the song the thrasher sweetly sings will come with moderation. We'll sort o' think of autumn time, the hunter and the natter, and the fishing hole will wear a slime as thick as apple butter.

And then September will return
In good autumnal fashion,
And the poet fall upon his harp
In something of a passion.

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TROUBLE OVER FISHERIES.

Herbert Hume Enjoins Union Fisheries at Rogue River.

The Gold Beach Globe says: The Union Fisheries Company, which arrived in the river last Tuesday, went to seining the following day at the mouth of the river. Herbert Hume enjoined them from hauling seines and otherwise trespassing on the frontage and fishing grounds of the Hume estate. The Union Fisheries Company then took advantage of a small sand bar, which has formed in the river near the mouth, and have been hauling their seine there since the serving of the injunction. Catches varying from twenty-five to two hundred at a haul have been reported by both seining crews.

NEW SCHOOL IN CURRY.

Special Board Meeting to Arrange For New Building.

GOLD BEACH, Ore., July 30.—At the special school meeting called for the purpose of voting to bond the district for the purpose of building a new school house, the bond issue was carried by a unanimous vote. The bonds are for three thousand dollars and are to run eight years at a rate of interest not to exceed five per cent per annum. Local capital is ready to take up the bonds as soon as they can be made ready to issue, and the school board is losing no time in the matter, as there is no time to lose in getting a building up in time for the fall term.

AUTO DELIVERY.

Pantatorium Inaugurates New Up-to-Date Method For Benefit of Patrons.

D. L. Foote of the Pantatorium has introduced an automobile delivery, and hereafter you can not only have your suit cleaned and pressed promptly, but delivered quickly in a new auto.

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MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

NAVAL MILITIA SAILS.
First Companies of Amateur Sailors Go to Sea.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 30.—The first companies of naval militia to be organized in the Northwest sailed from Seattle and Tacoma last week for San Francisco, on the cruiser Washington. The amateur sailors will bring back the monitor Cheyenne from Mare Island, to be stationed on Puget Sound and used by the naval militia as a training ship. Officers of the navy will superintend the cruise northward. The naval militia companies were organized by private citizens, who secured their own equipment and with the co-operation of the Navy Department, induced the government to send the Cheyenne to Puget Sound as a training ship. Having gone this far without even any legal recognition from the State, the members of the naval militia companies will ask the next Legislature to make their corps a part of the regular National Guard of the State on a par with the infantry and the coast artillery reserves.

little house maid says if you dont see what you want ask for it



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