

THE TIMES

Published every Saturday by THE TIMES COMPANY, Incorporated at 212 First Street, Portland, Oregon. Phone: Main 5637; A-2686.
 THE TIMES is not responsible for any opinions expressed by correspondents appearing in its columns.
 Entered in Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, as second-class matter.
 "A FEARLESS EXPONENT OF INDUSTRIAL PEACE"
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$2.50 per year, in advance.
 ADVERTISING RATES made known upon application.
 Saturday, April 27, 1912.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL.

PORTLAND is soon to be the hostess at another Rose Carnival, probably the greatest entertainment of its kind ever undertaken in the Northwest. The Portland Rose Festival has already become known throughout the United States and many foreign countries through means of moving picture films which will this year be exhibited to no less than one hundred million people. Portland has thus become one of the best advertised cities in the United States, but it is now up to us to show the world that we are among the most progressive cities as well. Many of the progressive business men are waking up to the present needs. A direct steamship line to Alaska is now assured, but there are many more important things to be accomplished. Better and more modern harbor facilities are needed, deeper water to the sea is required, special inducements should be made to prospective manufacturers who contemplate locating here.

IT is indeed a sad condition of industrial affairs that San Diego, California, is now facing the threatened cutting off of the water supply by blowing up the main sources of water supply and then the burning of the town by an organized band of anarchists and presumably I. W. W. members, for one name almost invariably calls for the other.

It would seem from that present condition of affairs that stricter legislation directed against the agitators of this murderous band of marauders is absolutely necessary. The whole condition of affairs is due to the efforts of a few anarchistically-inclined leaders. Whenever one of these leaders is discovered he should be immediately arrested and sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary. The idea that a few days on the local rockpile will change the views of one of these burly aspirants to the distinction of having wantonly destroyed the lives of scores of innocent human beings is fallacious. They should be given their just dues.

When the Spokane Builders' and Contractors' Exchange, headed by F. H. Knight, formally endorsed the action of the building trades and allied industries in declaring for the operation of their businesses upon the "open shop" basis, there was a walk-out at some of the concerns, and now it is announced by William J. Coates, president of the Central Labor Council, that a large committee, representative of the various unions, will be appointed to take charge of the situation. The employers do not look for a general strike, while on the other hand it is given out that the unions are ready, if forced to fight. The plan is to boycott merchants or other business men who employ "open shop" contractors. Earl G. Constantine, secretary of the builders' exchange, reports that all the members of that organization will abide by the decision to continue on the "open shop" basis.

Employers, if you desire to have better labor conditions, send in your subscription for THE TIMES, only \$2.50 per year.

THE TIMES is now entering upon the second volume, having been established and issued since August, 1911. The paper is doing a good work and merits the confidence and support of everyone interested in industrial peace. Send in your \$2.50 today.

THE TIMES would be glad to hear from any of its readers as to views regarding the nominations of the different candidates. Any comment will be appreciated either for or against any particular candidate.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

New Camp Lures Miners

Lakeview.—Lured by the news of gold strikes in the High Grade district at New Pine Creek, on the state line 15 miles south of Lakeview, an army of prospectors, miners and leasers are pouring into that town with tents, bedrolls, and miners' pans as artillery.

While surface showings in the High Grade district have for the past two years aroused much interest here, a few recent strikes in the Sunshine claim assaying up into the thousands, has excited prospectors from Alaska to Mexico. It is predicted by prominent mining men, that New Pine Creek will excel Cripple Creek and Goldfield if present values hold out.

Salmon Packers Confer

Astoria.—Columbia river salmon packers, canners and cold-storage men held a meeting here to fix prices to be paid for raw salmon when the season opens, May 1. No agreement was reached, however, and the only prices thus far fixed are those set by the Fishermen's union of 6½ cents a pound for fish weighing less than 25 pounds and 7½ cents a pound for the large or cold storage fish.

MANY VISIT LINN EXHIBIT

Manufacturers' Show at Albany Surprises all by its Excellence

Albany.—The Manufacturers' Exposition at the armory in this city, after a three days session, during which it is conservatively estimated, 12,000 people, many of whom were from Portland and other valley cities, visited the show and gazed upon the attractive display of goods manufactured in Albany, Brownsville and Seio.

The exposition idea originated in the Albany commercial club and was held to educate the people of Albany and other Linn county towns, to buy goods made in Albany, and the state of Oregon.

The display of goods was pronounced by visitors to be a credit to the enterprise of Albany merchants and manufacturers, and, as a result of the exposition, which was an "eye-opener," even to Albany residents, it is believed that the people of this community will follow the slogan "Patronize home industry" more than ever before, and that efforts will be made to secure more manufacturing plants for the "Hub City."

Referendum on Oregon University

Salem, Or.—Reversing Judge Galoway, of the circuit court of Marion county, the supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Burnett, dismissed the University of Oregon referendum cases and by so doing practically ruled that the referendum petitions must go on the ballot to be voted on by the people at the next general election.

Primrose Divorce Suit is Dismissed

Oregon City.—Upon announcement of counsel that the differences of the couple had been settled, and that they had returned to each other, Judge Campbell dismissed the divorce suit of George H. Primrose, the famous minstrel, from Mrs. Esther Primrose.

Autos Oust Weak Bridge

Hood River.—Because of the introduction of automobile trucks into the valley for freighting, County Commissioner O. H. Rhoades announces that the county court will replace the wooden culverts of the highways with substantial steel structures.

Collision at Goble

Rainier.—The Portland-Astoria passenger train was wrecked at Goble when it ran into the rear end of a freight train, bound for Astoria. The engine of the passenger train and the caboose of the freight were smashed. No one was hurt.

Reduced.

"I hear the Pudgeleighs are in greatly reduced circumstances."
 "Are they? How did they lose their money?"
 "Oh, they haven't lost their money. Mr. Pudgeleigh has had typhoid fever and is a mere walking skeleton, and his wife has been trying a new anti-fate remedy which has brought her weight down nearly forty pounds."—Judge's Library.

DETAILS OF TITANIC DISASTER LEARNED

Survivors Number 705, Death List Approximately Totals 1635.

New York.—All stories of survivors of the Titanic, which sank at sea show that the disaster was one of the most horrible that could be imagined, that the passengers suffered hardships which could not well be described or long endured; that the rowboats, as they left the Titanic, drifted through a veritable sea of drowning men, all swimming with their last strength in an heroic if not maniacal effort to reach the small boats, which of necessity had to fight them off; that many a drowning man was beaten on the head with oars just as he was about to grasp the side of retreating boats; that the suffering was most intense during the short period before the small boats were picked up by the Carpathia and that the notable men passengers on the ship performed acts of gallantry and courage when they fully realized the situation, reflecting most glorious credit upon their memories and upon their race.

Lifeboat Supply Insufficient.

The lifeboat supply was insufficient to take off half of those on board. One by one the lights began to go out as the water crept higher into the vessel. The crew, lacking in discipline, cut away boat after boat, leaving many of the seats unoccupied.

The women in the boats saw the great Titanic break in twain. At the same time there came a roar and a series of explosions. The afterpart seemed to right itself and bobbed up and down. Its top was black with men and women who could not be taken off because there were not sufficient lifeboats and rafts. Another explosion came and then the great mass of steel sank down into the waters, raised again and then plunged forward to disappear forever.

Through all the harrowing scene eight heroic bandmen had played constantly to allay a panic. When the Titanic finally plunged under the surface, these brave musicians were sending out the strains of "Nearer, My God to Thee," playing their own funeral dirge as they stood knee deep in water with their eyes fixed on the giant iceberg which towered above them like a great white monument.

Thirteen Boat-Loads Picked up

Thirteen boat loads of passengers and crew were picked up by the Carpathia after a thrilling journey through the icy sea. Four hundred and ninety-five passengers and 210 of the crew were landed at New York.

The number of dead probably never will be exactly determined, inasmuch as the complete passenger list went down with the vessel. The number of survivors is fixed at 705, by the report of Captain Rostron, of the Carpathia. The White Star line officials believe the death list totaled approximately 1635. John Jacob Astor, Major Butt, President Taft's military aide, W. T. Stead, the noted English editor, and many other notable passengers perished.

Sixty-four bodies have been recovered by the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett, which has been searching the vicinity of the Titanic disaster, according to a report received.

SENATE PROBES TITANIC'S LOSS

Washington.—The senate committee's investigation of the Titanic disaster, begun in New York last week upon the arrival of the Carpathia with the survivors of the wreck, was resumed here Monday.

J. Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic testified that an unidentified steamer, which he estimated was only five miles away, might have saved all the passengers, but for some reason signals of distress and kept on its small majority in Everett's recent course obliquely past the Titanic without extending aid.

Two witnesses, Frederick Fleet, a lookout on the liner, and Major Arthur Godfrey Peuchen, Canadian manufacturer and yachtsman, who was among the rescued passengers, agreed that the failure to provide binoculars or spyglasses for the lookouts on the Titanic was one contributing cause of the ship's loss. Major Peuchen condemned in strong terms the lack of experienced sailors on board the Titanic. He said that when the call of quarters was sounded not enough of the crew responded to undertake the work required in lowering and filling the boats.

Herbert J. Pittman, third officer of the Titanic, told of his failure to turn back the life boat in which he and his passengers were idly drifting to attempt the rescue of others when the Titanic went down. Shuddering at the recollection, he said the cries for help made "one long continuous moan." The passengers insisted that to go back to aid them would mean their destruction.

CAPTAIN E. C. SMITH



Photo by American Press Association. Captain E. C. Smith, commander of the Titanic, who gallantly stuck to his post and went down with the ship.

Brief News of the Week

Desultory fighting in Mexico during the past week was mostly in favor of the rebels.

By a vote of 360 to 266 the Irish home rule bill has passed its first reading in the British house of commons.

Four large Italian warships attacked the Turkish fort at the entrance to the Dardanelles and after three and a half hours' fighting, were repulsed.

Federal Judge Bean has just decided that land patented and sold by the Indians to white settlers in an Indian reservation is by that act removed from reservation regulations and becomes the same as any other land.

The house of representatives at Santa Fe, N. M., has passed the Tripp prize-fight bill by a vote of 28 to 17. The measure permits 45 round contests, which legalizes the proposed Johnson-Flynn fight at Las Vegas on July 4.

Unexpectedly adverse crop estimates for Missouri and a revision upward of the total abandoned acreage of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, helped raise the price of wheat to a new high point for the year, May wheat closing on the Chicago exchange at \$1.15.

People in the News

J. P. Morgan, one of America's foremost bankers, reached his 75th birthday recently.

Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago has been appointed by President Taft as chief of the new children's bureau, at a salary of \$5000 a year.

Archbishop Ireland has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual oration at the memorial exercises in Galena, Ill., the old home of General Grant.

Claiming that his previous attitude was due to misinformation brought to him by subordinates, General Pascual Orozco has decided to recognize United States Consul Letcher at Chihuahua.

Violet Carver, the Tacoma girl who shot Edge, a real estate man, to death in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, has been released, the court ruling that the girl was not responsible at the time of the shooting.

The jury in the case of E. G. Lewis, the St. Louis publisher charged with using the mails to defraud, were unable to agree after being out for 70 hours, and were discharged. The trial had occupied nearly two months.

Political News Bits

Ten of the 14 Connecticut delegates to the republican national convention were instructed for Taft.

Colonel Roosevelt's New York campaign cost \$59,152, according to the report of the Roosevelt league.

The republican state convention of Delaware this week elected six delegates to the Chicago convention favorable to Taft.

In a letter given out last week, President Taft declares that he does not intend to remove any federal officeholder because of his political views.

President Taft has decided to abandon his attitude of silence under the severe criticism which Colonel Roosevelt has made of him in campaign speeches, and in some of his next public addresses will reply to the colonel, probably mentioning him by name.

James Hamilton Lewis, who cut quite a figure in the political and social life of the state of Washington a few years ago, is democratic candidate for United States senator from Illinois to succeed Shelby M. Cullom. L. Y. Sherman is his republican opponent.

Roosevelt was a three to one winner in the Nebraska primaries. He captured the entire state delegation of 16. La Follette ran second to Roosevelt in the republican column and Taft made a very poor third. Clark, for the democrats, won out in the state to nearly the same rate as Roosevelt.

ATTORNEYS

ATTENTION! PUBLISH YOUR LEGAL NOTICES IN THE TIMES SEVEN INSERTIONS FOR \$2.50

ORRIN E. STANLEY

M. Am. Soc. C. E. ENGINEERING ADVISER, DRAFTING AND BLUE-PRINTING. Telephone Marshall 1554. 824 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

C. J. WILSON

COMMERCIAL ARTIST AND CARTOONIST. 348 Market Street, Portland, Oregon.

J. H. MORTON, M. E.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. Designs Complete Industrial Plants or any component part, mechanical or structural. Old Plants Modernized. Drafting. Phone Main 1622. 924 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

ARTHUR D. MONTEITH

CIVIL AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEER. General Surveying, Landscape Engineering, Construction Superintending, Reports and Estimates on Projects, Water Supply, Irrigation, Sewerage. Phones: Main 5645. Res. Phone E 6185. Lumber Exchange Building.

U. S. LAUNDRY CO.

180 GRAND AVE., COR. EAST YAMHILL, Portland, Oregon.

What Does the Salary Bag Hold for YOU?



Yes, that is a personal question, a very personal question—one that affects your whole life; and yet you would thank us for asking it if you knew what an immense power for betterment we could be to you and your salary.

To draw a small salary month after month, year after year, is your own fault. It is pure negligence and nothing else, for there is an institution that is ever ready to enable you to rise to the highest, best paying positions in the profession of your choice—no matter how poor your circumstances may be, how old or how young you are, no matter where you live. And to prove this the I. C. S. points to hundreds of thousands of other men who have secured advancement and success through the I. C. S. plan; to hundreds of others in worse circumstances than you are, whose stories of advancement read like romance; to a growth from a mere idea with one Course of Instruction to one of the largest educational institutions in existence with 208 Courses of Instruction, backed by a capital of six million dollars, and a total enrollment far in excess of any other college—a growth made possible only as the result of success in its business—and the business of this place is to raise salaries.

Without doubt this plan is the most practical, the quickest, easiest, and cheapest way in the world for YOU to secure a better position and increased earnings. It puts you under no obligation whatever to send us this coupon and allow our experts to explain our system of instruction, and adapt a Course to your personal needs.

Do you really want to earn more salary? Would you like the salary bag to yield you more each week or month? Then make a definite attempt to bring this about by sending in this coupon. Tomorrow never comes. Do it today.

International Correspondence Schools

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position I desire which I have marked X.

- Ad Writer
- Show-Card Writer
- Window Trimmer
- Civil Service Exams.
- Ornamental Designer
- Mechanical Engineer
- Mechanical Drafter
- Foreman Machinist
- Electrical Engineer
- Electrician
- Power-Station Supt.
- Architect
- Architect's Draftsman
- Structural Draftsman
- Contractor & Builder
- Foreman Plumber
- Civil Engineer
- R. R. Con. Engineer
- Surveyor
- Mining Engineer
- Chemist
- Bookkeeper
- Stenographer

Name _____
 Street and No. _____
 City _____ State _____

H. H. Harris, Manager, 409 McKay Bldg., Portland

OUR WORLD AS A MOON.

Fine Display a Full Earth Would Give to the Selenites.

Were we transported to the planet Venus a peculiar set of views could be obtained of our earth, enabling us to see ourselves, to some extent at least, as others see us. Venus is about the same size as the earth, is somewhat closer to the sun and has more atmosphere than the earth. When the earth and Venus are nearest together they are, of course, on the same side of the sun, and in consequence of this the earth does not see more than a very small part of Venus illuminated, but Venus, on the other hand, sees all of one side of the earth illuminated and is therefore able to claim she has something that takes the place of a moon, for the earth to Venus at this time looks very large and bright, almost as much so as our moon does to us.

If we could see all the illuminated surface of Venus on these occasions we should have quite a distinct second moon. When we do see all of her illuminated surface she is on the opposite side of the sun from us and consequently at an enormous distance, yet she is so brilliant as to prevent us from seeing her surface distinctly.

But to our own moon we appear in the best light as a moon. A full earth as seen from the moon, according to Todd and other astronomers, is a very inspiring sight. It can at once be seen why this is necessarily true. The earth is several times larger than the moon and would appear in the heavens as a disk about fourteen times the size of the moon. It would probably shine with a variable light, due to the shifting clouds of the earth, though the light is, of course, reflected from the sun, and the reflection is due in part to the upper surfaces of the clouds.

The outlines of the continents of the earth appear very clearly to the moon as if they were formed in paper mache on a globe. Cities of comparatively large size could be made out with ease in case observers were there to make them out. The intensity of the reflected earth light would be as much as fourteen moons and would enable the Selenites, if such there were, to read or work in comparative daylight.—Harper's Weekly.

Wise and Otherwise.

A wise man acknowledges his mistakes; a foolish one tries to convince himself that he was right.—Pittsburgh Post.