

THE SIUSLAW PILOT

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ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW ADVOCATED BY J. M. DEVERS

Addressing the Patron-Teacher association of the Geary school, J. M. Devers, county attorney of Lane, who has been foremost in the movement to enforce the Sunday closing law, advocated the enactment of an anti-cigarette law. It is probable that some action will originate in this city looking to such legislation as a result of Mr. Devers' advocacy of such a law.

Mr. Devers spoke of the importance of the work undertaken by the patron-teacher associations of the city and pointed out that one of the big features that contribute to the defeat of their objects and one that is doing more than anything against their work is cigarette smoking.

In addition to the advocacy of an anti-cigarette law, Mr. Devers advocated a more stringent application of the law against minors smoking in public places. "There is altogether too much smoking of cigarettes by minors in public places," said Mr. Devers. In the discussion that followed his remarks, E. R. Parker, principal of the school, stated that he had been laboring for years against the cigarette habit among the boys, but often when the boy's attention is called to evils of the habit the answer would be: "Dad smokes cigarettes and he's all right."

EDITOR MEETS COMMISSIONER

We had our first experience yesterday with some of the Oregon freak legislation so generally

complained of. It was in the shape of a factory inspector, a nice, fat, jolly gentleman who came in, looked at our machinery, watched the wheels go round about five minutes, ordered us to put a couple of tomato cans on the fly-wheel axles of the job presses—and sent us a bill for \$2.00. That's only one bone per can. We are glad indeed that our supply of job presses is limited. We don't know why he didn't order them on last year. Probably never thought of it. We are wondering if we can't come back by filing a damage suit against the Labor Bureau. Here our fly-wheel axles have gone unprotected all this year, without even so much as a sheet of tissue paper to shield them from the cold, cruel world. Some vicious pressman might have swatted them with a wrench and bruised forever their shiney barings; some fly might have made his or her or its roosting place on their bright, happy surfaces and thus their brightness dimmed forever; the printer's devil might have touched them with his grimy hands, after which they would have been unrecognizable even to their makers. But now, thanks to the protecting influence of a paternalistic government, two tomato cans adorn their revolving surfaces and they need worry no more. And our two plunks—are helping to support some poor devil of a politician who probably needed a job.—(P. S. by the linotyper: "Don't you suppose you could get the labor commissioner to order some guards put on my elbows to keep me from pecking a hole in my shirt?")—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

E. B. Miller arrived home from the San Francisco fair Wednesday.

LOOSE LIFE IN COOS BAY

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 21.—While on a hunting expedition Sunday morning W. S. Turpen, a prominent Marshfield architect, and his nephew, Horace Byler, of North Bend, were thrown into the surging water of Coos Bay at 5:30 by a heavy squall of wind. They clung to the upturned skiff for an hour and a half, when Turpen, having been unconscious half an hour, exhausted Byler's strength, who was obliged to let go of the unconscious man and look out for himself.

Turpen was born on Coos Bay and was familiar with every portion of the water. He leaves a wife and a son 1 year old. The body was found near the place where it sank.

TELEPHONE MANAGER TAKES CHARGE OF OFFICE

The telephone system was turned over to the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company on the first day of the month and is now being operated by this company.

C. Bascom, arrived from Portland last week and has assumed the management of the local office and system. Mr. Bascom is an experienced man in this line and has been with the company for several years.

His family will move to Florence and will make this their home.

U. OF O. FRESH FOOT BALL TEAM TO MARSHFIELD

Sixteen strong, the Freshmen foot ball team of the University of Oregon passed through Florence Wednesday. Arriving here just after noon they continued on to Coos Bay after eating dinner.

Accompanying the team as coach was Tick Malarky, and Roland Geary assistant manager for the University, in charge.

The boys seem to be full of pep and will no doubt make the Marshfield boys work.

EASTERN STAR CELEBRATES

Vesta Chapter O. E. S., celebrated the anniversary of their existence in Florence, in a becoming manner for that organization. An invitation was extended to all Masons and their families to be present to a banquet spread in the Masonic hall Friday night, and there was gathered a large number of the fraternity and their families not withstanding a heavy rain and wind storm. After the banquet was served the visitors were invited to the inner shrine of the mysterious order and the sisters exemplified the work in the "sister mason" degree, giving the three degrees in full to the enjoyment of those who had not been initiated. The only incident that happened to mar the complete prediction of the work was the overloading of the goat which gave away under the heavy load of candidates, otherwise the work was complete.

MARSHFIELD RECORD IS AGAIN SUED FOR LIBEL

The Marshfield Record is faced with a second libel suit for \$15,000 damages for defamation of

character. The first suit is now pending by G. T. Treadgold, an attorney of Bandon. He sues for \$50,000. The last suit is brought by a Mrs. Allen for damage done her good name and reputation by an article published in that paper on September 18 saying that she was the same woman found marooned on a cigar sign across the bay, all of which she says is false.

Editor O'Brien was through Florence recently on his way to and from the meeting of the editorial association at Salem. At that time we were impressed with his prosperous appearance but we didn't think he was worth so much.

In a recent issue the Record apologizes for the story regarding Mrs. Allen, and retracts all insinuations that reflected in any way on her character. This was done voluntarily, and shows that Ed O'Brien is willing to admit a mistake and correct it. We admire him for this action.

NICHOLAS SAINAS MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Nicholas Sainas who lives above Acme on the river met with quite a severe accident Monday as he came to Florence. In stepping from the launch to the dock he missed his footing and fell into the river and as he fell he struck his head against a log and cut a deep gash over an inch long above his left eye. Matt Beckpulled him out and took him into the R-K-R store where he was given a change of clothes. Mr. Sainas is an old gentleman and the shock was quite severe.

WILL HOLD A BAZAR

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazar in the Nadeau building Saturday, December 11th.

They have been working several weeks and still busy in getting together a fine collection of needle work and other articles that will make suitable holiday presents. A feature will be a display of all kinds of aprons.

This bazar will give an opportunity to secure some handsome and useful articles for presents, and you may be able to secure just what you have been looking for.

The ladies will also be prepared to serve lunch to those who desire it. The bazar will open at 10 o'clock on Saturday, December 11. Don't forget the date and place.

CITIZENS CONSIDER BUDGET

At the mass meeting held in the Commercial Club rooms Wednesday night was attended by about thirty citizens.

All the propositions offered by the City Council were endorsed by the voters except the Hamlin street improvement.

While it is expected that the expression will have its influence upon the action of the council there is nothing binding.

On account of the bad weather Saturday night there was no dance at the Patsy warehouse.

Those who have had long experience in seafaring pronounce that Tuesday the water was the roughest on the beach they had ever seen it.

WILL SHIP XMAS TREES

C. W. Curran, moss king of Oregon, has just received an order to ship two car-loads of Christmas trees. The consignment will be gathered from the small fir and pine that are now growing on Mr. Curran's place north of town. With this shipment will go a bale each of huckleberries and rhododendron bushes. The shrubbery will be used for holiday decorations.

Mr. Curran is alive to any natural product that is marketable and is continually striving to find a sale for things that grow here. This industry of holiday greenery promises to develop to a considerable magnitude.

THANKSGIVING UNION SERVICES

Union services will be held Thanksgiving day at the Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m. Rev. R. O. Caves of the Evangelical church will deliver the sermon, his subject being "Why and How" and his text the 126 Psalm.

BOAT SCHEDULE CHANGED

Capt. Wm. Lappert announces that the launch Patter has changed its time of leaving Florence for Mapleton and beginning Wednesday December first will leave the Washington street dock at 1:30 p. m. This is one half hour earlier than the old schedule.

R. H. Baker went to Eugene Sunday on business.

GEORGIA HITS LIQUOR BUSINESS

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15.—Bills prohibiting the publication of liquor advertisements in Georgia and limiting the amount of liquor individuals may have shipped into this state were passed today by the lower house of the assembly. The measure, which supplement a bill passed last week, prohibiting making or sale within the state of any drink containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, were already passed by the senate, and are understood to have the approval of the governor.

The anti-shipment bill provides that a person may receive from outside the state only two quarts of liquor, one gallon of wine and 48 pints of beer each month. The other measure passed today prevents advertising liquor in any manner in periodicals, newspapers, billboards or otherwise. Both will become effective May 1, 1916.

FELT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Several people in Florence felt an earthquake shock last Saturday night about 9 o'clock. Dishes rattled on the shelves, pictures swung from the walls, furniture moved in its place, stoves were shifted and pedestrians were halted in their walks. There was no damage done so far as is known.

Little work is being done by the Government surveyors at the mouth of the Umpqua on account of rough weather. Work will be resumed as soon as pleasant weather appears again.

GRIGGS HOTEL EUGENE

Headquarters for Siuslaw people. All rooms with running hot and cold water. Rates 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Half block from both depots. J. A. McLEAN, Proprietor.

This Quality Sign Is On My Window

THIS store of ours is a business with a purpose—and if you have been dealing with us for any length of time, you will have guessed what that purpose is.

The shortest way we can state it is that we aim to give standardized service in standard goods.

By "service" we mean a good bit more than handing you what you ask for and punching the cash register—more than courteous treatment and quick deliveries.

It means keeping alive—up with the new things.

It means looking for better grades, wider assortments, progress all along the line.

It means going a little further than many a hardware store usually thinks of going.

It means carrying bigger stocks, more satisfying range, greater freedom of selection—and every article backed by us, to give satisfaction to the customer.

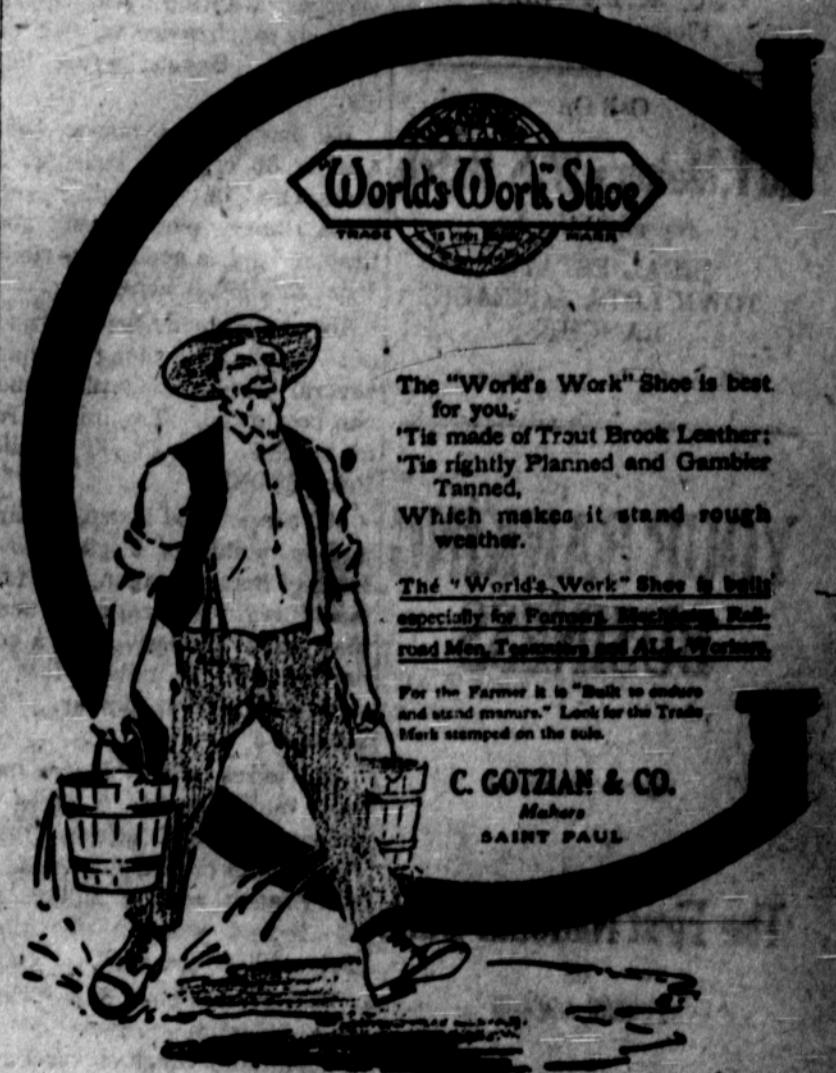
In Arms and Ammunition, for instance, it means that we make a feature of REMINGTON-UMC Rifles, Shot-guns, Cartridges, Shot Shells. It means keeping right up-to-the-minute in our display of guns—the new models as they come out. And in Ammunition it means that our stocks are always fresh—often replenished, boxes clean and ammunition dependable.

If you are interested in shooting, come in and let us show you our REMINGTON-UMC Display.

HULL at Glenada

Morris & Son THE LEADERS

Joe. Morris Jr., Norman G. Morris.



World's Work Shoe

The "World's Work" Shoe is best for you. It's made of Trout Brook Leather. It's rightly Planned and Gambler Tanned. Which makes it stand rough weather.

The "World's Work" Shoe is built especially for Farmers, Blacksmiths, Railroad Men, Teamsters and All Workers.

For the Farmer it is "Built to endure and stand moisture." Look for the Trade Mark stamped on the sole.

C. GOTZIAN & CO. MAHON SAINT PAUL

For Sale By

Morris & Son Mapleton Our Grocery Prices are Right and the Goods the Best Quality