

COOS BAY BRIEFS

TIMES' TELEPHONES
 Editorial Rooms - - - 1331
 Business Office - - - 1331

HOTELS.

The following is a list of those registered at the hotels Blanco and Central yesterday:

Blanco Hotel.—C. H. Edmunds, Portland; W. S. Paige, Portland; Wm. Hahn, Portland; A. B. Robinson, Bandon; Geo. Slusher, San Francisco; E. E. Oakes, Bandon; Walter Nelson, Bandon; John Shook, Coquille; Geo. Wiscarson, Saginaw.
Central Hotel.—C. H. Books, Sumpter; W. F. Wright, Elkton; Paul Peralta, Coquille; Ed. Henkley, Bandon; W. Harris, Sumner; Alvin Smith, Coos River; J. W. Hughes, Roseburg; H. F. Smith, Tillier; G. E. Pennel, Tillier.

Bandon Visitors.—J. Denhoff, well known capitalist, Bandon, is in Marshfield on business.

Walter Nelson, a business man of Bandon, is in Marshfield on his way to Portland, where he will join his wife.

E. E. Oakes, of Bandon, is in Marshfield for a few days.

BRIEFS

Market Quiet.—The local retail and wholesale market was a little quiet yesterday, only two changes being noted. One was a drop in strawberries, from 15 cents a box to 12 1/2 cents per box. The wholesale price of rolled barley dropped 50 cents on the ton, which, while not very much, shows a tendency that will not be looked upon with any ill feeling by those who feed a great deal.

Painting Days.—The electric light company is improving the appearance of some of Marshfield's streets as well as preserving its property by painting the poles carrying its wires. The poles are being painted white from the top to within a few feet of the ground.

Selling Cigars.—A. B. Robison, representing the Bowman Cigar Company, manufacturers of cigars at Bandon, was in the city yesterday calling on the trade. This is Mr. Robison's second call on the local trade since the company went into business. He states that the firm is meeting with a great deal of success.

LOCAL WEATHER.

Furnished by Dr. E. J. Mingus, U. S. Co-operative Observer.
 High 65
 Low 53
 6:00 58
 Wind N. W., Cloudy

PASTOR RETURNS HOME

Is Re-Elected Moderator at the Umpqua Valley Association—Makes Closing Speech.

Rev. D. W. Thurston, who has been away for the past two weeks on a visit to Seattle, Portland, Eugene and McMinnville, has returned much refreshed after his vacation. Rev. Thurston attended the Umpqua Valley Association, at which meeting he was re-elected moderator for the ensuing year. The closing speech of the organization was made by Rev. Thurston, in addition to which he had charge of the ordination exercises.

Rev. Thurston visited with his mother in Seattle and with friends in McMinnville, where he is quite well acquainted.

TAKES EXPENSIVE BATH

Engineer on Launch North Bend Receives Immersion in Waters of Coos Bay.

Baths in Coos Bay are becoming common with the coming of the gentle summer months. Yesterday evening David Peters, night engineer on the launch North Bend, took a voluntary plunge in the waters of the bay just previous to the launch departing from the wharf at North Bend for Marshfield.

He had brought the boat to the wharf and was preparing to make it fast by pulling the anchor rope taut around one of the piles. He was standing on the wharf with his back to the water when the strain on the rope parted it and the engineer was precipitated overboard. His feet found bottom at a depth of about four feet and he was able to regain the wharf with little trouble. While engaged in shaking the water and mud from his clothing he shook out \$2.50, which sum disappeared into the waters of Coos Bay.

L. J. SIMPSON AT TEN MILE LAKES

During Recent Visit There He Made Arrangements For Many Important Improvements

LAYS OUT TOWNSITE

Will be Near Local Creamery—Also Selects Site For Prospective Hotel.

(Times Special Service.)

Ten Mile, June 5.—In looking over the Ten Mile Register, there is recorded the name L. J. Simpson, Mayor of North Bend. He carries with him when he travels from one estate to another the Magician's Wand. Obedient to his command it materializes improvements, progress and potent possibilities for the future. At his command the wild desert or primitive forest is transformed into a town site or beautiful and prosperous city.

During his visit this week to the Lakes he gave engineers orders to plat a townsite near the local creamery. Men are already at work surveying streets. He also selected the location for the new hotel, and ordered a donkey engine to be placed in commission to clear the logs from lakes, and also the creek that runs to the ocean.

It is believed that some day in the future he may transform Ten Mile Creek into a ship canal.

Nature has already created a deep fresh water harbor dock, and no dredging is required.

These deep water lakes are situated only three miles from the Pacific ocean. Mr. Simpson may also consider the building of a canal by way of North Inlet to connect Ten Mile with the Bay. If he does it will materialize in due time, and the farmers from this section will be immeasurably benefited.

Messrs. Bennett & O'Connell, of Marshfield, have returned to renew their business activity much refreshed from a week's relaxation. This is their initial but intermittent visit during the season of social sunshine. For many years these gentlemen and their friends have formed the habit of protracted visits actuated by the love for enjoying the charms of natural scenery in a secluded but select location.

LADIES TO BE ENTERTAINED

North Bend Commercial Club Will Hold Open House On Friday Night This Week

ELABORATE PROGRAM

Members of Chaminade Club Will Render Selections During Evening—Other Numbers.

The North Bend Commercial Club will on Friday evening throw its doors open to the lady friends on Coos Bay at the second ladies' night given by the club since its organization. A royal entertainment has been planned by the committee having the arrangements in hand.

The musical program will be rendered by some of the best local talent. The Chaminade Club has arranged a program for the evening, in addition to which the following musicians will be heard: Charles Kaiser, euphonium solo; Mrs. Gardner, vocal solo; Mrs. Robinson, vocal solo; Mrs. Bell, violin solo; Mr. Bell, cornet solo; Miss Laura Vigers, piano solo, and Miss Painter, vocal solo, with Mrs. E. M. Farringer accompanying.

An elaborate banquet will be served at the club rooms during the evening.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
 —We are pleased to announce that Foley's Hoop and Tar for Coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Red Cross Pharmacy.

STRIKING CEREMONIES MARK UNVEILING OF JEFFERSON DAVIS MEMORIAL MONUMENT

Richmond, Va., June 5.—A memorial of Jefferson Davis was unveiled here as the crowning feature of the annual reunion of the Confederate veterans. The ceremony was made the occasion for a grand military pageant in which every veteran in gray who was physically able, participated with an enthusiasm which defied their years. The drawing aside of the veil which draped the figure representing the veterans' beloved leader and the first gun of the presidential salute which immediately followed, was the signal for an outburst of cheers which was swollen to thunderous applause by the sons and daughters of the veterans. The event today was a fitting close to what is universally recognized as probably the last "great" gathering of the confederate veterans. The unveiling of the monument was the fruition of eighteen years of patient and loving effort, and every man who wore the southern uniform had in his heart a desire to be present. A devotion which knows no equal in American history is responsible for its building. It was a work the South had to do without help. There was no United Nation to bear the expense. Love and sacrifice were the masons who piled the stones and spread the mortar that cemented them into one enduring memorial.

Beautiful sentiment was heard on every side and the thanks of the entire South were offered by the orators of the occasion to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose work it was that made the Jefferson Davis Monument Association a success. Of these expressions, a quotation from the writings of Jefferson Davis himself, which was given in the principal speech of General Clement A. Evans, of Atlanta, Ga., evoked the most applause. The sentiment occurred in the dedication of the "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," by Mr. Davis, and is addressed to the "Women of the South of Yesterday," as follows: "To the women of the Confederacy, whose pious ministrations to our wounded soldiers soothed the last hours of those who died for from the objects of their tenderest love; whose domestic labors contributed much to supply the wants of our defenders in the field; whose zealous faith in our cause shone a guiding star undimmed by the darkest clouds of war; whose fortitude sustained them under all the privations to which they were subjected; whose annual tribute expresses their enduring grief, love and reverence for our sacred dead; and whose patriotism will touch their children to emulate the deeds of our revolutionary sires."

All of the work of the reunion had been done and the fifth and last day was devoted wholly to the payment of a tribute to the memory of Jefferson Davis. The streets were brilliantly decorated. There was scarcely a house or business building in the city that was not profusely decorated with confederate colors and bunting, and on account of the injury of much of the decorating by severe rains, additional bunting was put up by the city today. This was especially true of Franklin street and Monument avenue, the line of march for the unveiling of the Davis monument. The grand parade to the unveiling started at 11:30 a. m. The military feature was similar to the parade on the first day of the reunion when the statue of Major General G. E. B. Stuart was unveiled, but there were far more veterans in gray in line. They appeared to have been saving their strength for this event and although the walking was bad none who could walk at all shirked the duty.

Arrangements had been made to conserve the strength of the old man, in that the Confederate veterans were formed in open rank within one mile of the statue, and the modern military organization marched through in review, to be followed by the veterans, the carriage containing the auxiliary orders. This entailed no long march for the veterans and avoided all counter marching in the parade formation. The grand procession was under command of General Smith Bolling, of Portersburg, Va., as chief marshal.

Along the line of march a dense crowd lined the streets, the windows were filled and many of the house tops were covered with cheering and singing groups. Flags were waved in beating time to stirring Confederate airs. In the great concourse of veterans' organizations which proceeded in perfect order was a constant succession of bands and fife and drum corps. Following the veteran section of the parade came the carriage division, carrying many of the women to whom the Confederate soldiers owe nearly every memorial that has been erected in honor of the heroes of the Confederacy. The military saluted, the crowds cheered and the bands played "Dixie" and

"Maryland." The procession continued out the avenue to the Davis monument where a dense crowd had assembled. The ceremonies were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, of Richmond, Chaplain General. The first address was by Governor Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, and he was followed by Mayor Carlton McCarthy, of Richmond, who introduced General Evans as orator of the day. At the conclusion of this address the mayor spoke briefly, accepting on behalf of Richmond the trust imposed on it by the South. Mrs. J. A. Hayes, of Colorado Springs, Colo., daughter of Mr. Davis, pulled the cord that held the canvass shroud that covered the statue. Her two sons, the grandsons of the Confederate President, caught the two cords used to complete the unveiling.

Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, of Richmond, chairman of the Central Committee, Jefferson Davis Monument Association, made an address of welcome, to which a response was made by Mrs. William J. Bohan, of Mississippi, president of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association. Mrs. Geo. S. Holmes, of South Carolina, chairman of the Central Committee, Jefferson Davis Monument Association, made a report of the work done, and Representative John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, read a response that had been prepared by Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The monument of Jefferson Davis is the crowning feature of Richmond's great monument avenue. It is the combined work of E. V. Valentine and William C. Noland, of Richmond. The memorial consists of a semi-circular colonnade terminating at each end in a square pier with a large column or shaft rising from the inclosed space. The semi-circle is about fifty feet across with a depth of thirty feet and stands 67 feet in total height. The monument typified the vindication of Mr. Davis and the cause of the Confederacy. The leading inscription being "deo vindice" (God will vindicate).

The colonnade, composed of 13 doric columns besides the two end pieces, rises about eighteen feet above the walk way and its frieze is decorated with bronze seals of the eleven states that seceded and the three others that sent representatives and troops. In the center of the space inclosed by the colonnade stands a large doric column over five feet in diameter. The column forms a background for the bronze figure of Mr. Davis, and also carries on its top an allegorical bronze figure whose right hand points to heaven and whose title "vindicatrix" represents the whole spirit of the movement. The large column bears the seal of the Confederacy in bronze and has the inscription, "Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, 1861-1865."

The bronze figure of Mr. Davis stands on a great block of granite in the center of the column and about twelve feet above the road way. The President is represented in a standing posture as though addressing an audience, with his right hand resting on an open book.

Around the molding is traced a noteworthy extract from Mr. Davis' farewell speech when he resigned from the United States Senate on the secession of Mississippi: "Not in hostility to others, not to conquer any section of the country, not even for our own pecuniary benefit: But for the high and solemn motive of defending and protecting the rights we inherited, and which it is our duty to transmit unshorn to our children."

On the points of the colonnade stand bronze tablets, one to the army of the Confederacy and one is inscribed "From Sumpter to Appomattox during four years of unflinching struggle against overwhelming odds." The navy tablet is inscribed: "Giving new examples of heroism, teaching new methods of warfare, and carried the flag of the South to the most distant seas."

HE FINALLY SUCCEEDS.

Salt Lake, June 5.—After three futile attempts to commit suicide by throwing himself in front of locomotive, W. C. Ridsen, a railroad man, finally succeeded by placing his head across the track in front of a car truck.

SEAMAN'S STRIKE ENDED.

Paris, June 5.—The national committee of the Seaman's Union tonight voted at Marseilles to resume work tomorrow. The decision was at once telegraphed to all ports.

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