

Coos Bay Times

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, AND WEEKLY BY THE COOS BAY TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Roosevelt is the leading exponent.

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ELECTION

Election day was two times a holiday in Marshfield today. It was a holiday by virtue of the governor's proclamation declaring it so for judicial and bank purposes, and also because election day is a holiday by law. It was a legal election, and whatever the result may be there will be no question of validity. When the day is passed and the decision is recorded and announced the different candidates and factions will return to their occupations and an eventful campaign will have been closed. For a time, no doubt, there will be some smarting pains which the wounds of battle produce, but these will disappear shortly and the American good nature will assert itself and everybody will feel good again. As for the candidates—those who are successful may feel happy that they are permitted to enjoy (?) the experiences of political office. The defeated candidates may felicitate themselves on their escape from the burdens, responsibilities and criticisms of the (thankless?) jobs which have been so well and vigorously contested. From this campaign every man has come without dishonor and criticism has been directed, not at the moral characters and honesty, or the private business or record of any man, but at such systems and policies as are matters of dispute and contention all over the world. The people of Coos Bay and of Marshfield are now concerned in the progress of Coos Bay. The opportunities are too good, the situation is too commanding, the prospects are too promising, to warrant the loss of any time over vain regrets and ill feelings. The Times, respecting the will of the voters, offers its congratulations to the victor whomsoever he may be.

THE ELECTION

The people of Marshfield have decided to continue Mayor Straw and his policies for another two years. That Mayor Straw is progressive nobody has denied. That he is honest in his purposes has been repeatedly asserted by his opponents as well as his friends. That he is a man of intelligence and fully able to appreciate the necessities of the municipal situation, when he has discovered what they are, is a fact which the people can congratulate themselves upon. Marshfield has much to do during the next two years and the mayor and city council will have more to do than any similar body has had since Marshfield became a city. The Times will be an assistant to the city government and the public in all respects possible and will not hesitate to express its views fearlessly on all public questions. The Times will be a champion of the greater city of Coos Bay and all its subdivisions. Marshfield has a future and its future is one which no man or set of men can mar. Certainly those who have charge of its political destinies for the next two years are as earnestly and honestly anxious for its progress as any of its citizens. The Times now moves to make the reelection of Mayor Straw unanimous.

THE OUTLOOK

There are a class of people today, who by their unjustifiable pessimism are doing more to create a panic than any financial disaster which may overtake us. Why these gloomy forebodings? Why anticipate disaster even to disintegration of the nation? Do circumstances and conditions warrant the expected shipwreck of our credit and our confidence? If trouble must come, if commercial disaster is by stress of circumstances inevitable, or the outcome of an indefinable operation of a law of economics, then let us pre-

pare to meet the oncoming fight and fortify our weaknesses to encounter the anticipated onslaught. In the name of all that is sane and the light of past experience, do not let us send a wagon and horses to meet our troubles, but manfully meet and overcome them by courage and endurance.

That Marshfield and Coos county generally is outside the flurry zone is evident by the continuation of all our industries and merchantile establishments. The sale on Monday of a \$15,000 business property which was a substantial advance in value in the past twelve months is abundant evidence of the real worth of Marshfield property and the continuance of prosperity and confidence in its present business and future prospects.

There are circumstances in life in which an over-heated optimism is less dangerous to the public weal than an ill conceived pessimism. In one case the reaction may be sharp and sudden, but in the other we may waste our energies in preparing for a misfortune that never comes. Whatever vicissitudes the operations of the law of supply and demand may produce, let us "hope on" and old Father Time will bring us safely through to greater possibilities and colossal attainments. As with men so with nations, if from experience we do not learn the lessons of life, then we are fools indeed.

Through the turmoil and stress of untoward conditions, as a nation we have risen above our circumstances and again by the exercise of forensic ability and quiet endurance we have come out of the trials better equipped for the world's work. Let us get rid of the spirit of unrest and not permit it to brood over our country. Let us eliminate any want of calm confidence and be true to ourselves. Then we shall be true to others and bring about a period of quiescence. Assuredly we shall produce sounder results by greater confidence.

PLAY THE GAME

All sorts of men who have succeeded in all sorts of ways are asked for rules that will insure success in the world, and they give all sorts of answers. Here are three rules laid down by a baseball pitcher, Cy Young, who has been a "big leaguer" for seventeen years: Live a temperate life. Render faithful service to your employers. Play the game for all you are worth at all times. Pretty good rules for a young baseball player to follow—pretty good rules for any young man to follow, says an exchange. Sooner or later success is bound to come to the young man who is temperate and plays the game for all he is worth.

A St Louis man has recently been married because he refused to take a dare. Some men will risk anything rather than take a dare.

"Can a man be a Christian on \$5.00 a week," asks a religious paper. He possibly can because it would be difficult to be a devil of a fellow on that sum.

There is talk all over the country nowadays about an "elastic currency." Great Scott! That's nothing new to a newspaper man. He is compelled to learn early in the game how to "stretch" a dollar.

STORM DOES DAMAGE

Douglas Building is Partially Unroofed and Western Union Wires are Down.

The storm of Tuesday night did considerable damage for Coddling & Robinson, civil engineers. They are located in one of the rooms of the Douglas building. The heavy wind tore a portion of the paper roof away and let a great quantity of water down into their quarters innumerable maps, tracings and records of the firm. Messrs. Mitchell and Himebaugh, who have the adjoining rooms, escaped with little damage.

William Laird, the Western Union line man between Roseburg and Marshfield, and located at Sitkum, is in the city on business. He says last night's storm was very hard on the wires and they are down, but his absence will not interfere with their repair as the repair men will get busy at once.

STEAMER PLANT DELAYED.

Did Not Start From San Francisco Until Tuesday Afternoon.

Agent F. S. Dow, of the M. F. Plant, has received advices from San Francisco to the effect that the steamer did not leave that port until Tuesday afternoon and will not arrive in Coos Bay until Thursday morning.

CAPT. OLSON'S STORY TOLD

Commanding Officer of Alliance Wires Agent Shaw Particulars.

CAUSE OF PYOTT'S DEATH

Passengers Were All Put in State Rooms While Crossing Bar.

Portland Papers Pay Tribute to Captain Olson and his crew as competent Sailors.

Agent L. W. Shaw, of the Alliance, received the following telegram from Capt. Olson yesterday afternoon and kindly furnished a copy to The Times but it arrived too late for yesterday's issue and is given herewith.

ASTORIA, Dec. 3.

L. W. Shaw, Marshfield. Alliance was struck by a sea while crossing the bar. The stern post, rudder and three blades of the wheel were carried away. We arrived off Columbia river at noon yesterday and Astoria at noon today in tow of the tug Tatoosh. B. F. Pyott was washed overboard on the bar and lost. His wife was badly hurt. The passengers were all put in their state-rooms before crossing, but she held the door open trying to get him back. The sea carried away the door knocking her back senseless. She will recover. Details by mail. Everybody else well and happy.

—B. W. OLSON

It is evident from this that Pyott had left his stateroom in violation of instructions from the crew. Further particulars of the sad accident will be awaited with interest.

The Portland papers devote much space to the delay in the arrival of the Alliance. The Journal paid the following compliment to Capt. Olson and crew:

"The Alliance is in command of Captain B. Olson, who is considered not only a most careful but also competent navigator, and she is manned by a crew of experienced hands from the officers down, most of them having been on board for several months. While Captain Olson is known to be daring in case of an emergency, he also bears the reputation of being cautious.

A large number of Portland people are supposed to be among the passengers as usual and their friends are beginning to feel seriously alarmed in view of the stormy weather that has prevailed along the coast for several days. Many inquired anxiously at the Couch street dock yesterday afternoon as the hours passed on and no word of cheer came from the lookout at North Head, who reports shipping at the mouth of the Columbia.

The Gray Steamship company of San Francisco has operated the Alliance on the Portland-Coos Bay route for several years and she met with only a few accidents in that time. Four or five months ago the steamer City of Panama ran into her near the mouth of the Willamette and cut a deep gash in her stern, but the hull was repaired and strengthened and made as seaworthy as ever. Her last trip up was one of the stormiest ever experienced.

To steady her in the awful cross sea Captain Olson hoisted canvas but it was blown into shreds before it was fairly placed. The steamer rode out the storm in fine shape, however, and crossed in over an ugly bar."

WILL PAY \$100 PER COUPLE—\$50 PER BABY

M'PHERSON, Neb. Dec. 4.—Thomas Roseman, a wealthy ranchman in this county proposes to increase the inhabitants of his county if such a thing is possible with money. He offers to give \$100 to any and every couple marrying and settling down in the county and \$50 for each and every child born in the county. The experiments of this stockraiser in human beings will be watched with unusual interest. If it proves successful, it will open up unlimited possibilities for Carnegie and Rockefeller to draft Cupid into service in an effort to rid themselves of their superfluous wealth. Think how many happy couples at \$100 per, or how many nice babies at \$50 apiece these men could buy. A little financial incentive like that offered over in Nebraska, if made general, would give the west teeming millions. Do we hear the gentlemen make the offer.

CITIZENS WIN IN NORTH BEND

Their Ticket Carries the Laurels of Victory in Yesterday's Contest.

L. J. SIMPSON IS ENDORSED

Enterprising and Progressive Mayor Again Proves His Popularity.

Good Vote Polled and Much Interest Manifested in the Outcome by the Residents of That Lively City.

THE WINNING TICKET

Mayor.....L. J. Simpson Recorder.....John Gardner Treasurer.....C. S. Winsor Marshal.....A. F. Johnson Councilmen Two Years Henry Hoeck, George Mandigo, Councilman for One Year Frank A. Moss.

The vote was as follows:

For Mayor L. J. Simpson, Citizens.....304 L. E. Metzler, Socialist..... 69 For Recorder John Gardner, Citizen's.....166 F. M. Rummel, Indep.....159 H. L. Sumner, Socialist..... 41 For Treasurer C. S. Winsor, Citizen's.....295 Mat Klockars, Socialist..... 52 For Marshal A. F. Johnson.....301 W. S. Butler..... 59 Council, Two Years Henry Hoeck, Citizen's.....186 L. F. Falkenstein, Citizen's.....193 Geo. Mandigo, Citizen's.....201 Robert Emery, Indep..... 49 A. H. Engle, Indep..... 40 Sylvester Johnson, Indep..... 51 Jacob Anderson, Socialist..... 41 A. H. Imhoff, Socialist..... 41 Charles Kaiser, Socialist..... 48 Council, One Year Frank A. Moss, Citizen's.....223 A. D. Hallett, Socialist..... 48

The election at North Bend yesterday resulted in the election of the straight Citizen's ticket, from top to bottom. Mayor L. J. Simpson is to serve another two years and his endorsement shows the people of that city believe in their progressive young mayor.

There were three tickets in the field, Citizen's, Independent and Socialist. The officers to elect were: mayor, recorder, treasurer, marshal, three councilmen for two years, one councilman for one year.

SEA WALL AT ASTORIA.

Portland Engineer Submits Plan to Business Men. ASTORIA, ORE., Dec. 4.—G. B. Hegardt, the well known Portland civil engineer, is conferring with a number of Astoria business men on the subject of building a seawall and bulkhead along the waterfront. Mr. Hegardt brought with him considerable data and plans to illustrate the most practical method of procedure.

TO EXCLUDE ALL ORIENTALS

British Columbia Member Wants High Bars Put Up. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4.—Ralph Smith, M. P., British Columbia, will move in parliament legislation similar to the Chinese exclusion act to prevent an influx of all orientals into Canada.

SADDLE ROCK SOLD.

Broadway Restaurant Changes Hands—Durkee & Belden New Proprietors. The Saddle Rock restaurant which was opened some time ago by Mr. Mills, was disposed of on Monday to Durkee & Belden, who will conduct it hereafter. Possession was given on Monday and the new proprietors intend to give first class service.

HUNDRED INCREASE IN LAST TEN MONTHS

School Census of Marshfield Shows Substantial Addition to the City's Population. John F. Hall, clerk of district 9, has completed the annual school census, which shows that there are 730 children of school age in the district. When the last census was taken in February this year, the number of school children was 618.

THE CANDIDATES ON THE RESULTS

Authorized Statements By Victor and Vanquished in the City Election.

THE VICTOR THE VANQUISHED

DR. E. E. STRAW: "I am certainly grateful for the expression of confidence shown by the vote of yesterday, and I appreciate it. The contest was a warm one from the time nominations were made until the polls closed. No doubt many things were said that might have been better if left unsaid. These may be regarded, however, as incidents of municipal campaigns, and one might after a while get used to them. But at any rate I feel no animosity personally to those who mistakenly assailed me. They did, no doubt, that which they thought proper, looked at from their view-point.

"The confidence expressed by the people in the integrity of myself and those who compose the city administration and in our motives and policies amply compensate for the irritation caused by what appeared unnecessarily harsh methods.

"It is of course my purpose to discharge my duties as mayor as fully as I am able in the interest of all the people and treat every citizen with impartial fairness without regard to his attitude toward myself or toward the policies which I may recommend or stand for. So far as conditions now present themselves I see no reason for changing either the plans or policies of the city administration. In my judgment we have laid the foundation for a measure and character of general public improvements and development of our city which will commend themselves to the thoughtful judgment of our people. I very fully appreciate the changed conditions which are forcing themselves not alone on the attention of the city officials, but upon all the people as well. These conditions are making for the development at Marshfield of a great shipping and industrial center in the near future, and it behooves us all to get squarely in line for meeting them. In my humble way I propose, so far as I may be able personally and as mayor, to give as in the past, every assistance to the attainment of this object, and to the accomplishment of the things that should properly go with it. Law and order, as during the past two years, will continue to be maintained within the city, if it be in the power of the mayor to have it done, and I am sure the people appreciate the wise and effective efforts of Judge Upton in this respect, as shown by the endorsement they gave him. But to do any or all of this, the administration needs the support and friendly encouragement and help of all the people.

"So far as I may be able to effect them, those changes and improvements which I have heretofore recommended, and such others as changing conditions may make advisable will be made just as soon as practicable. I want to say that the greatest help the individual can give the city administration and myself, as mayor, in our efforts to work the various problems before us even when criticizing those efforts, is the exercise of a little patience and tolerance."

RAISES A STORM IN THE WHITE HOUSE

President Asks West Virginian for Information Regarding Money Situation and Gets Frank Reply.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A special dispatch from Washington to the Inter Ocean says: One of the liveliest rows that ever occurred at White House took place between President Roosevelt and Senator Scott, of West Virginia, because the president was told what Scott believed to be the truth about the money situation. President Roosevelt asked the West Virginian who was being blamed for the critical condition which the country was now facing. "Do you wish me to give you a frank and truthful answer?" inquired Senator Scott. "Certainly," replied the president. "I really desire to know what is the opinion of the people."

"Everyone blames you, Mr. President, for the unfortunate condition of the country. You have requested me to be frank with you and I will say that nearly every person with whom I have discussed the situation has declared that the agitation against corporations and the business interests of the country, which is directly attributable to you, is responsible for the disturbance."

"They believe if there should be less talk, less denunciation, and if the laws should be enforced in a regular and orderly manner without the flourish of trumpets, the country would be greatly benefitted."

This frank statement was too much for President Roosevelt, who lost his temper and used some vigorous language, which was not pleasing to Senator Scott.

The wrath of the president was great and he told Senator Scott that he was not a friend of the administration and that he had been misinformed.

MINT AT SEATTLE

Sound City Will Ask for an Uncle Sam Money Factory.

SEATTLE, Dec. 4.—The establishment of a sub-treasury and a mint in this city to handle the gold going through the assay office is to be asked of the United States government by Senator Samuel H. Piles. Calvin S. Vilas, assayer in charge of the Seattle office, will supply him with the data necessary for making the fight in congress. It is pointed out that in express charges on gold dust shipped through the assay office the government is paying more than \$40,000 a year, and this sum would be nearly sufficient to maintain a mint and sub-treasury.

BANK IN BUSINESS AGAIN

ECHO, Ore., Dec. 4.—After being closed two weeks as a result of the holidays, the Bank of Echo resumed business today. The Pendleton Savings bank is correspondent of the Echo institution, R. B. Stanfield, cashier. Though forced to close on account of the money stringency, this bank was known to be absolutely solvent.