

Aid To business are Times ads. They are daily demonstrating the fact. No business so brisk a Times ad. will not make it brisker. No business so dull a Times ad. will not enliven it. Times ads. are great aids.

Coos Bay Times

There is not a single Dull column in The Times, every one carries matters of interest. Not the least interesting part of the paper is its advertising columns. Plan your purchases from Times ads. It will pay.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. II.

THE COOS BAY TIMES, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1908.

No. 208.

FINE PAVED STREETS AND OYSTER BEDS FOR COOS BAY

The Sentiment Is Unanimous for Improvement of Business Thoroughfares.

WOOD BLOCKS ARE IN UNIVERSAL FAVOR

State Fish Warden Van Dusen Says Coos Bay Should Cultivate Oysters.

Floods of oratory were turned loose at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. The condition of Marshfield's streets was pictured in lurid terms. The establishment of a biology station on Coos Bay was discussed, and the prize essay on "How to Improve Marshfield's Educational Facilities" was read. Vice President Smith was the presiding officer, and President McCormac, who arrived at a late hour, took part in the proceedings.

Street Improvements.

The question of street improvement was opened up by Hugh McLain, of the firm of Masters & McLain, contractors. There are six kinds of pavement, the speaker said, namely, Belgian block, bitulithic, asphaltum, vitrified brick, macadam and wood paving, or wooden block. The latter, Mr. McLain maintained, is best adapted to Marshfield's purpose. He cited the fact that Indianapolis ships wood for street paving from Oregon, and that Marshfield, surrounded by the best of cedar timber, has the advantage of saving the long transcontinental haul.

Mr. Leinenweber.

Mr. Leinenweber, representing the W. P. Fuller Co., followed. After paying his respects to the miserable condition of Marshfield's streets, Mr. Leinenweber advocated the use of treated wooden blocks. His firm has carbolium to sell, and he indicated that he favored letting the street paving contract to Masters & McLain, a local firm, who would use his carbolium in treating the blocks. The speaker pointed out the advantage of wooden blocks when repairs are necessary, and the advantage in having local contractors on the ground to do the repairing. Mr. Leinenweber thought the condition of Marshfield's streets warranted immediate action, and stated that proper respect for the ladies demanded better streets.

F. H. Clarke Talks.

Francis H. Clarke was called on. Mr. Clark did not peel off his coat and face the audience with his usual enthusiasm, for he declared he had never built any streets. The speaker admitted, however, that he had taken cognizance of the very unsatisfactory condition of the muddy streets, and wondered if it were not feasible that some day, Marshfield had a street car system which had sunken out of sight in the soft streets.

James Baines Orates.

James Baines rolled up his sleeves and sallied into the street, improving business in the city of Marshfield. Mr. Baines stated that he had been in Marshfield the greater portion of his life, and to his certain knowledge the streets were in no better condition than they were twenty-two years ago. The Baines estate, he stated, is one of the heaviest tax payers, and its taxes had been raised 50 per cent the past year, though its holdings are non-revenue producing. Mr. Baines drew an impressive picture of the policy of taxing the non-revenue producing property of the suburbs for the building of nice clean streets, while the mud is so allowed on the principal business streets of the city to grow so deep that teams with only the greatest difficulty can pull through them. "When you have a council that will lay such a liability on non-revenue producing outside property, and permit the main streets, where the property brings good rent, to reach such a condition, there is something wrong, somewhere," thundered Mr. Baines, and he was loudly applauded.

Eddy Draws Comparison.

A. H. Eddy, the architect, was called. Mr. Eddy admitted he had lived all over the Pacific coast for the past 100 years, most of them, and in all his experience he had not been

in a city where the business streets had been permitted to get into such awful condition.

Biology Station.

When H. G. Van Dusen, state fish warden, was called on, interest in Marshfield's street situation had reached such a pitch that the state officer felt that he would be a buttinsky to talk anything but streets. However, after promising to send down a shipment of carp to turn loose in Marshfield's business streets if they were not improved before he visits the bay again, Mr. Van Dusen launched into the subject of a biology station for the bay, with its attendant possibilities in the propagation of oysters and lobsters, and deep sea fishing, etc. The speaker stated that he had been agitating and working for the establishment of a station on the Oregon coast, and gave the people to understand that it's up to them to get it here. He has taken the matter up with the state university and denominational universities of the state, and all are anxious for a biological station on the coast, where they may bring students for study and experimentation. Mr. Van Dusen also hopes to interest the general government in the station, and believes an appropriation of \$25,000 or more can be had from congress to fit up an experiment station, once it is started here. It developed that the Chambers of Commerce of Marshfield and North Bend have been working along the same line with the fish commissioner, and the project of a station is well under way. The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce has a communication from President Campbell of the state university, in which he indicates that institution's anxiety to back up the enterprise here. L. J. Simpson has already offered a free site at Sunset Bay. The mills have indicated that they will donate the lumber, and it is now up to the two commercial bodies to devise means to secure the labor. The fish commissioner thinks the oyster industry can be reinstated; that possibly lobsters and crabs may become a valuable commercial commodity as soon as the railroad is completed, and that deep sea fishing may surprise the people as soon as the matter is tested out. He thinks the people of the bay will pass up a most valuable opportunity if they fail to get the biological station.

Oyster Theory.

Mr. Van Dusen's theory of the oyster on Coos Bay is that at one time the sand spit across the bay from North Bend, to the westward, was ocean, making the bay much farther in than at present. During that period, according to the fish commissioner, there was enough salt water and enough fresh water near Marshfield to create favorable conditions for the oyster. The bay moving outward left too much fresh water, and the oysters died.

President Asks Question.

President McCormac related the Indian theory as the cause of the decline of the oyster industry on Coos Bay. The Indian legend is to the effect that following the big fire, that ashes from the woods washed into the bay, forming a kind of lye which proved deadly to oysters. Mr. Van Dusen is not inclined to accept the Indian theory, and in support of his position cited the fact that the same fire that burned the woods on Coos Bay swept the forests of Yaquina bay, and yet oysters continued to thrive at that point.

Prize Essay.

As announced, the prize essay on "How to Improve Marshfield's Educational Facilities" was read at last night's meeting. There were four contestants from the high school. The judges, Mrs. Sengstacken, Dr. Straw and Dr. Tower, had met in the afternoon and passed on the productions. It was found that the contest was close, and after hallooting the count showed in favor of Miss Helen Bradley. Miss Hensie Coke, Hugh Smith and Miss Sigma Holm were the other contestants, and their productions were pronounced meritorious. In fact, showed wider comprehension of their subjects than could have been expected. Miss Bradley read her essay in a clear and distinct voice, and received the award of \$10 offered by Seymour Bell. The Times will publish the article complete at an early day.

LETTER WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

Famous Epistle of Emperor William to First Lord of Admiralty Suppressed.

NOTHING TO ADD TO STATEMENT

Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey Says Document Had No Official Character.

LONDON, March 9.—Hope that the letter sent by Emperor William to Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the admiralty, would be published, was dispelled by Mr. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, in the house of commons this afternoon, when he told A. J. Balfour and other questioners that he had nothing to add to the statement of Friday, and that so far as he knew, Tweedmouth had nothing to add to his declaration beyond the fact that he showed the letter to Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, who agreed with the recipient that the letter had no official character. "It is clearly out of the question," said Asquith, "to lay private and public correspondence on the table."

LONDON, March 9.—Later in the House of Lords Asquith described the letter from Emperor William as "Quite informal and very friendly."

Tweedmouth expresses surprise at the continued criticism of press and public.

HARRY ORCHARD GOES TO CALDWELL

Taken From the Pen to Stand Trial For Murder Next Wednesday.

BOISE, March 9.—Harry Orchard, murderer of Ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg will be taken from the state penitentiary to Caldwell tomorrow and the case called.

CAPITALIST STARTS HOMEWARD

J. F. Bridges Leaves for Nevada After Making Substantial Investments on Coos Bay.

John F. Bridges, the Reno, Nevada, capitalist, left on the Breakwater for Portland, from which place he goes to Seattle and thence home. Before his departure he took a 20-year lease on the Gulovsen property at the corner of Pine and C streets, in addition to the Garfield hotel, which he purchased.

Mr. Bridges expressed himself as more than pleased with Coos Bay and its prospects, and expressed his intention of returning later in the year, when he will, probably come to locate and make this place his permanent home.

His investments here are sufficient evidence of his faith in the country's future. He is a wide-awake, successful business man, and his coming will be a welcome and substantial addition to the city's commercial circles.

A MODEL MEAT MARKET.

R. H. Noble Opens the City Market With Choice Line of Meats.

Many Marshfield friends who remember the Noble Bros. meat market which was conducted in this city about three years ago, will be pleased to know that R. H. Noble has again gone into business here, opening the City Market at the corner of Front and C streets. This new market will be conducted along modern lines and most approved methods. Mr. Noble has secured as manager Mr. L. S. Hobson, from Portland, where he had extensive experience with the widely known Frank L. Smith market. Cleanliness and quality are two important features of this establishment. They handle nothing but the choicest corn fed meats, and absolute cleanliness prevails all over the shop. The public is invited to inspect this modern market from front to rear door. It is as clean as a good housewife's kitchen. The prices are less than what you would pay for inferior quality. It will pay you to drop in and see this model market next time you are looking for a choice piece of meat for the table.

MORE VICTIMS OF SCHOOL FIRE

Twenty-one Little Caskets With Burned Bodies Laid at Last Resting Place.

EIGHT CHURCHES JOIN IN SERVICES

Public Memorial Exercises Held in Temporary Morgue of the Stricken City.

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, March 9.—Twenty-one little caskets were placed beneath the ground in the cemetery at Collinwood today. Of these seventeen contained bodies of unidentified children who lost their lives in the burning Lakeville school last Wednesday. In connection with the funeral services held at ten o'clock today eight churches joined in memory of missing ones. Following this a public memorial service was held at the temporary morgue where the 21 caskets lay in a row.

FIREMEN ARE FATALLY HURT

Big Blaze Injures Fire Fighters and Destroys Much Property.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 9.—A score of firemen were injured, three perhaps fatally at a fire early today which destroyed Apollo Hall, a three story structure at 126-128 Blue Island Ave. The cause of the fire is unknown. Damage \$85,000.

INSPECTORS ARE IN CITY

Two of Uncle Sam's Postoffice Officials Arrive on Coos Bay.

Two special postal inspectors are on Coos Bay today, Messrs Clements and Riches. Their business here at the present time was not divulged, but Inspector Clements is the man detailed by the department to investigate the land locators who have been advertising in reference to the Southern Pacific and Southern Oregon lands. As two or three Marshfield parties have been advertising in eastern publications, it is thought that his presence has been occasioned by this matter and to find through the local post office the extent of the operations and the names of all who have been engaged in this work.

LUMBER TRADE IS IMPROVING

J. E. Oren Reports General Business Conditions on Coast Encouraging.

J. E. Oren, Manager of the C. A. Smith Lumber & Manufacturing Co., who is home from a flying business trip to the north coast, reports business conditions generally as greatly improved and the lumber trade looks much more encouraging. Money is easier in all the cities and building operations in progress and prospective are very lively.

Locally Mr. Oren reports business excellent with the Smith mill, orders and inquiries coming in large numbers. The mill machinery is rapidly being adjusted and it will soon be running with the regularity and smoothness of an old mill and equal to demands to full capacity.

The photo business of the Walker studio will from now on be transacted at the gallery, Rogers building, room 11; Entrance on Broadway.

PROSECUTION AND DEFENSE HOT UNDER THE COLLAR

COAL OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

Excellent Prospects at Southport and Beaver Hill Output to be Increased.

Supt. T. C. Russell, of the Beaver Hill Coal Mines was a Marshfield visitor on Saturday. He reports satisfactory progress in the work of developing the coal deposits of the company at Southport. The showing made in the preliminary prospecting has been so excellent that the company expects to commence the work of sinking a shaft at an early day. The prospects indicate an excellent 5-foot vein of coal of fine quality at that point and if the preliminary showing is sustained it promises to become an excellent producer.

At the Beaver Hill Mines new pumps have been installed with sufficient capacity to drain all the tunnels with ease. It is expected that they will be started in a short time and the mine will then be entirely free from water for the first time in three years. The output at Beaver Hill will be largely increased and many new miners are being brought to the camp.

TATSU MARU INCIDENT TODAY

Has Not Yet Been Closed Between China and Japan.

PEKIN, March 9.—The Tatsu Maru incident is not yet fully settled. China has given satisfaction regarding hauling down the Japanese flag but the disposition of the steamer and the matter of indemnity is still subject to negotiation between China and Japan.

STATE PRISON AN OPIUM DEN

(By Associated Press.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 9.—The Nebraska penitentiary is not a reformatory, but a huge opium den, according to R. E. Griffen, prison surgeon, in a report to Governor Sheldon, who says that of 431 prisoners confined there, between 100 and 150 are addicted to the morphine habit, and are regularly supplied prisoners from the outside by persons whose identity is unknown.

AN IDEAL PHARMACY.

A New Establishment That Just Fits Its Name Is Opened Today—Something Unique and Original in a Modern Drug Store.

Marshfield took another step toward metropolitan honors today, when the Ideal Pharmacy on C street opposite Haines' Music Store opened its doors for business. The Ideal fits its name thoroughly, for it is one of the neatest and completest drug stores in the city. The furnishings are unique and beautiful, being made especially for the store from original designs made by the proprietor, E. Don McCrary. Cabinet shelving has been installed, with a separate cabinet for each department, giving it a purely professional appearance. Prescription work will mean more in this establishment than in most drug stores, for the proprietor, who is a registered pharmacist, has also the experience of serving in twelve stores and working with some of the most expert pharmacists in the country. He purchases the crude material and everything entering into medicines at this store must be absolutely pure. The prescription scale is one of the very latest design, and so delicately adjusted that the mere writing of your name on a piece of paper will turn the balance. An indication of the care exercised in planning this ideal pharmacy is evidenced by the perfume cabinet, which is dark all the time to prevent the oxidation of the oils in the various essences of flowers. As Mr. McCrary himself expresses it, he is determined that everything that bears the ideal label shall be ideal.

Henyey and Murphy Pass the Lie and a Warm Time Results.

BOODLER REUF THE BONE OF CONTENTION

Attorney Accused of Juggling With the Process of Justice and Other Things.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The hostility and bitter feelings between the prosecution and the defense in the case of Abraham Reuf, who has kept up a running fire of affidavits for the past month, to which no reply has so far been made by the prosecution, broke out in court this morning when the lie was passed between Frank J. Murphy, associate counsel for Reuf, and Francis J. Heney.

Murphy objected to the postponement of the United Railroad trolley cases until March 16th. Heney replied, "All right, then we will go on trial immediately." "We are ready, call the jury," replied Murphy. The court immediately set the case for next Wednesday, whereupon Murphy, realizing Heney was in earnest, began to hedge, saying that he was not ready to proceed, and that he had been misunderstood, etc. Heney arose and said: "It is apparent that counsel is juggling with the court and endeavoring to deceive your honor. He said 'We are ready' call the jury," Murphy said testily: "We are not as adept in deceiving the public and the court as Heney when he stood before the jury and lied about immunity." Heney flushed hotly and demanded that counsel be punished for contempt and made to retract. Judge Lawlor ordered retraction. "I retract so far as the court is concerned," answered Murphy, "but I demand that Heney also be made to retract that I am juggling with the court." Lawlor paid no attention and refused to change the order for the trial Wednesday.

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Wednesday, March 11th, has been set as the opening date of Mrs. Aiken's new stock of Spring and Summer millinery. Some of the most exclusive designs in Ladies', Misses', and Children's hats, just received from the fashion centers of the world, will be shown, and at popular prices. A cordial invitation is extended to all to inspect this new stock.

A GOOD SHOW.

Trevells-Landers Company Opens a Week's Engagement at the Masonic Tonight.

Travells Landers and company, who are to play here one week at the Masonic opera house, commencing tonight, come here highly recommended, having recently played the entire northwest, the last stand being Astoria, where they are booked for a return date. The show is without a question one of the strongest entertainments of vaudeville seen in the northwest for some time. Travells is recognized as one of the leading entertainers of the day. Words can not express how clever he is in his various lines, and he alone is well worth the price of admission, not mentioning the balance of the bill. In speaking of moving pictures, Mr. Travells informs us that the entire country is going picture crazy, and the public is demanding the best in picture machines, and films, thus making it imperative that we have the best, and we have it. Our machine does not flicker, and we get a clear, sharp picture that does not tire the eyes, thus making it a pleasure to witness a good program. It might also be mentioned that we have some very sensational pictures, Bandit King, etc. etc. As anayous, K such as the "Girl From Montana," "Bandit King," etc. There will be an entire change of program Thursday night. All show would end at 10 o'clock.