

Coos Bay Times

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
COOS BAY DAILY TIMES
Marshfield Oregon

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican electors of Coos county, state of Oregon, are advised that a Republican county convention will be held in the court house, Coquille City, at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, March 24, 1908, for the following purposes: To perpetuate party organization; to discuss and recommend Republican candidates for county and state offices.

The representation by precincts will be one delegate for each ten votes or fraction thereof cast at the general election of June 4, 1906.

The following is a list of the delegates to which each precinct is entitled:

Bandon	16
Burton	2
Coaledo	3
Coos City	2
North Coos River	3
Coos River	3
East Coquille	10
West Coquille	9
Deer Park	1
Dora	3
Empire	4
Enchanted	3
Four Mile	2
Lake	2
Lee	2
North Marshfield	9
South Marshfield	18
Missouri	3
Myrtle Point	15
Newport	3
North Bend	18
Norway	6
Parkersburg	4
Prosper	3
Riverton	4
Rowland	1
South Slough	1
Sumner	3
Ten Mile	2

It is recommended that precinct caucuses be held not later than Saturday, March 21.

P. L. PHELAN,
Chairman Rep. Co. Central Comm.
E. L. C. FARRIN, Secretary.

THE CLEVELAND HORROR.

Inexpressibly horrible is the persistently recurring picture of that dreadful holocaust of little innocents which Cleveland saw the other day. God grant that we mortals, who are encompassed by terrors of every sort in this dark world of mysteries may be spared the repetition of anything like that again. The picture has burned into every parental heart of this nation and although we close our eyes that we may suppress the memory of it, it comes before us again and again and will not let us sleep or rest. Parents feel secure indeed when their little ones are in the school house. It is a fortress of safety as well as training and one expects least of all to have his sorrows intensified by the occurrences there. While we are expecting and dreaming no evil, suddenly the temple of our hope is all ablaze and there we behold the forms we love most, the beings whom we have given our best honors, and sanctified most to protect and train, the idols of our love and hope, writhing in the most fearful agonies this sensitive and painful old earth knows, burning, burning, burning, while they scream and struggle, and we can not help them. Is it not enough to inflame the human race with insanity to realize that a little more care, and a little less greed, would have prevented all this pain and suffering.

It ought to make us remodel our entire architectural plan of school construction. Possibly it may be fifty years before another such catastrophe occurs. If it must occur even as frequently as that we could almost pray that the whole earth and all its life could be annihilated. In this God's world, where there is so much surface on the round and rolling earth, why should a child ever be forced to sit on the second floor of a wooden structure, taking its life in its hands, and being trapped to a terrible death, if fire breaks out? Why should not the school rooms all be built on the ground and the doors around the sides of the building be so arranged that each entire room can be emptied in a second? It is pointed out that our schools can be emptied in a fire drill, when there is no fire and no panic, in a minute and a half. But in most cases when there is a fire there is a panic and neither panic nor fire has been anticipated. A minute and a half is a long time. The fire is quick and that space of time is sufficient to destroy many little lives or to cut off many avenues of escape. We can not take chances and risk even most remotely, those large innocent, soulful eyes, which look into our hearts for love and protection, those pretty little faces which are turned to us with confidence and

With the Toast and Tea

PAY NOW AND HERE.

If you'll have flowers to spread upon my brow
When I lie stark and over me you bow,
Spread them now.

If "sometime you'll reward my deeds of right,—
"Sometime" make my future glad and bright,
Begin tonight.

For "Sometime" may be farther off than death—
I'd rather see your deeds than hear your breath;
Make DO your shibboleth.

If when you die I am to have your dough,
Remaining a Job's turkey till you go—
If this be so,

Why not begin to sort of die today?
(Tho' I'll be sad when you have passed away)
It has to come, and after I'll be glad
For all you've had.

L'Envoi.
Prince, to make plain, don't stand 'round in the way
And blow about what you will do some day

For those so dear;
If they need help, and you are "IT" just say,
"Here's that two plunks at death I meant to pay—"
Pay now, and here,
—Selected.

"Even a woman must have money to live," says Luisa Tetravzini. If this be true we are at a loss to know how the wives of some men on Coos Bay manage to live.

The simplified spelling board recommends that in words where "m" is pronounced as "n" that the "m" be dropped. Many will dam this with faint praise.

"Many a true word is spoken in jest," remarked Dr. Haydon as he lighted his cigar.

"Yes, said Dr. Straw, "but the majority of lies are uttered in dead earnest."

Tailors declare that "cuffs on trousers will not be allowed." But the Coos Bay small boy who disobeys his parents is liable to get a large number of cuffs on his trousers—with or without the consent of any tailor.

expectation, those picturesque little forms which we have adorned with parental pride according to our artistic ideals, those budding minds which have pleased us by their bright, innocent thoughts, and those hearts which have been all the world to us. In Cleveland the despair of death has entered many a forlorn heart and broken it irreparably. While we must let the dead past bury the dead, let us build our schools and keep them in such a style and way that never again will innocents be made to suffer as were those of Cleveland.

RECOMMENDS WHIPPING IN SCHOOLS.

A special committee of the New York board of education recommends the revival of corporal punishment in the schools of that city. The suggestion is in harmony with the views of many educators and with the belief of others who have observed the unruly spirit often prevailing among pupils when they know the law protects them from whipping.

Sentiment against corporal punishment grew out of the extremes to which it was frequently carried by quick-tempered and irrational teachers who applied the rod in anger, sometimes with cruel physical effect, and generally leaving on the mind of the child an impression that it was an exhibition of brute power conferred by law, rather than proper punishment for an offense.

Many persons believe that there are occasions in the schools when the only effective way to deal with an unruly pupil is to whip him. They would have the punishment applied, however, without passion and in such a way that the offender would realize exactly what it meant. There are teachers to whom it would be extremely unwise to grant authority to whip, and such authority can safely be given only to one to whom no personal motive would be applied.

Items from various parts of the country indicate that there is a trend toward restoration of corporal punishment, if it can be sufficiently guarded.

It is a wonder that people would not try to keep out of trouble when they know very well that by falling into it they must hire a lawyer.

"For your birthday," remarked a Coos Bay wife to her hubby as she started to unroll a small parcel, "I am going to give you something that you are always needing."
"I know what that is," rejoined her husband trying to look cheerful.
"What is it?"
"Advice."

A new story is told on "Fighting Bob" Evans: While visiting in one of the New York towns, Admiral and Mrs. Evans attended one of the leading Episcopal churches, entering a pew in which sat a man and his daughter. Presently the man pulled out his card and, writing the following, handed it to the admiral:
"Pardon me, but I pay \$500 for this pew."
Whereupon "Fighting Bob" turned over the card and amiably scribbled: "You pay too much."

Ingenious Cypher.
The following was written by Professor Whewell at the request of a young lady:
U o a o, but I o U,
O o no o, but O o me;
O let not my o a o go,
But give o o I o U so.

Thus deciphered:
(You sigh for a cypher, but I sigh for you,
O, sigh for no cypher, but O sigh for me;
O let not my sigh for a cypher go,
But give sigh for sigh, for I sigh for you so.)

The Results.
Upon the yellowed fly-leaf of an old Bible found in the corner stone of an old mission recently torn down the following lines appear in a small, quaint handwriting:
King David and King Solomon
Led merry, merry lives,
With many, many lady friends
And many, many wives.
When old age crept over them,
With many, many qualms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms.

The Pessimist.
Nothing to do but work;
Nothing to eat but food;
Nothing to wear but clothes,
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air;
Quick as a flash 'tis gone,
Nowhere to fall but off;
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair;
Nowhere to sleep but bed;
Nothing to weep but tears;
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs;
Ah, well, Alas, Alack!
Nowhere to go but out;
Nowhere to come but back. —Ex.

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The Drain and Coos Bay stage line has transferred its Marshfield agency from Norton & Hansen store to H. C. Baekenridge, agent, at the office of the Coos Bay Transportation Co., A Street Dock. For information phone 1631 or inquire of Capt. Holden, of the launch Gasco.

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