

Coos Bay Times

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

Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

WEEKLY.

One year\$1.50

Local readers, 10c per line.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Advance.

DAILY.

One year\$5.00

Six months\$2.50

Less than 6 months, per month .50

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

COOS BAY DAILY TIMES

Marshfield Oregon

CHARACTER OF NEWS THAT SHOULD BE PRINTED.

The Times has recently found it necessary to publish news that it was desired to omit. This brings up the mooted question of what is news and the duty of a newspaper to its readers. On this The Times has but one rule. If it is news it should be printed regardless of who is concerned. It is not right and it violates all the rules of justice that the prominence or wealth of any individual should exempt him from publicity that would be given another under similar circumstances.

They say there are many things that may be news, but ought not to be published.

We must discriminate as to what is news. Many newspapers publish many matters that are not news. News may be divided into two general classes—the things that the public has a right to know and ought to know, and the things the public wants to know and can be told without injustice to any one. In the former realm the real newspaper has no opinion, choice or alternative; in the latter it may exercise its discretion and judgment.

This paper is willing to admit that there are rare exceptions to the rule of all news and the truth about it. To save a mother's heartache and encourage a wayward child to turn from evil ways is ever good and sufficient reason for suppressing what many newspapers regard as "a good story"—even a sensational one, or one of great "human interest." Such stories are hardly ever published in this paper, though many of them could be published. Such stories are not necessarily news of the kind that a paper is under moral obligation to publish always. The circumstances, the disposition and character of the parties involved, and many other conditions have a bearing in such cases. Each must be decided on its own merits or demerits. It is a matter for kindly discretion and wise judgment in which every conscientious editor feels keenly his limitations.

But in all matters affecting civil liberties and public business, such as politics, court proceedings, the doings of the city trustees, the supervisors and all public officials, there can be no question as to the duty and privilege of the newspaper. It must publish all the news and tell the truth about it. In this way only can a paper be of any real public service; in this way only can it gain and hold public confidence.

The paper that habitually suppresses news or colors it to suit its friends or punishes its enemies, to get or keep business, to please or protect personal friends—such a newspaper commands no confidence and exerts no influence. The first thing a man thinks about when he picks it up is—What did the organ suppress today? What did it lie about?

In all matters concerning which the public has a right to be informed we will hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may; but we will never ruthlessly and uselessly invade the sanctity of personal affairs when we can avoid it without violating our sense of duty as a public journal.

The merchant who is a good advertiser has to confine most of his "worrying" to such things as the expansion and improvement of equipment, the addition of new lines and stocks, the finding of more help, the problem of larger quarters.

If some other woman has gotten greater service in her shopping out of five dollars than you have out of six, it probably was because she spent a little more time in reading the ads. than you did.

Once in a while a business, like a vegetable, will "grow wild"—without any advertising. But you cannot depend upon a "crop" GROWING WILD—nor a business.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

—Abraham Lincoln.

IN THE POET'S CORNER.

I smoked a fifty cent cigar
Once on a time; but, shucks,
I wouldn't do it were I called
To spend my hard earned bucks.
It was a gift, you may suppose,
But as I puffed away
I couldn't notice it surpassed
My rope of twisted hay.

The man who gave the prize to me
From out his private box
Said, "Try one of my private brand
From blended Cuban stocks."
I lit it recklessly, as though
It were but common trash,
But privately I'll own to you
I'd rather had the cash.

It isn't in the flavor fine,
It isn't in the thicker smoke,
That joys serene attend
In plump perfectos of that kind;
It's knowing as you sit
It cost some sucker fifty cents
And you are smoking it.

A man with educated tastes
May think he likes the puff,
But one with politicians raised
Finds stogies good enough.
And in these days of close expense
And figuring down fine
The average man prefers a weed
Marked down to forty-nine.*

*A box.

—ECON OMY

HEARD ON FRONT STREET.



It Loomed Large.
"He is gradually losing his sight."
"Can he see anything now?"
"Only his fish."

There are some of us who were placed at a disadvantage by merely being born.

Some very conscientious people will take nothing belonging to others, but when they refuse to take our point of view we call them not conscientious, but obstinate.

There is this peculiarity about great men—they are all dead ones.

Many people are as apologetic as if they were thrust into the center of things without due notification.

For every spoiled child fate has a spare rod in pickle.

When a man is too fresh he is apt to get it sanded to him in great shape.

The man who is fond of his own company always insists upon choosing it.

Most of us are perfectly willing to be good and comfortable, but we don't always know how.

Money may be the root of all evil, but it is also a branch of modern industry.

Occasionally you run across a man who can't understand how his firm can afford to pay him so well. He is in no danger of losing his job.



In a Face Preferred.
"Is the young dentist established?"
"No; he is still looking for an opening."

Two Coos Bay boosters, who are likewise good Elks, and that a combination that can't be beaten by a European title, have hit upon a novel plan to advertise Coos Bay and compliment the lodges of which they are members. The two gentlemen are F. C. Parsons and W. R. Haines. They have each had a handsome gavel made from the beautiful Myrtle wood of Coos county, mounted with solid silver bands and they will be sent to the Exalted Ruler of their home lodges. Mr. Parsons bears the inscription "To Boise City Lodge No. 310, compliments of F. C. Parsons." The other contains the legend "To Denver Lodge No. 17, compliments of W. R. Haines." The articles are beautiful emblems of authority and will be gratefully received by the officers from absent brothers in a fraternal organization where friendship and brotherly love finds its

highest exemplification in its practical application.

It seems impossible to get ahead of those Bandon fellows. In the window of Smith's Cafe there is a large piece of whalebone with a card attached stating that it was taken from a Coos Bay smelt. Jim Mars of Bandon was passing by with L. D. Pettyjohn and L. D. called his attention to it as an evidence of the remarkable products of Coos Bay when such a large whale bone could be found in a smelt. Jim looked at it a moment and then turned up his nose in contempt.

"Huh!" he said, "that's nothing." Why I found a sardine on the beach at Bandon that had a piece of whalebone twice the size of that." And Mars grew so cheery at the

superiority of Bandon that Pettyjohn had to hold him down to keep him from floating off into the atmosphere.

Old Timer.

"Come over here a moment," called Simpkins to Timeikins, who was sitting at another table in the restaurant. "What is it?" asked the obliging Timeikins, laying aside his napkin and complying with the request. "You used to live in the country, didn't you?" "Yes, but that was many years ago." "So I have understood, and that is why I called you." "Want some expert advice on agriculture?" "No. I just wanted to see if this egg they have brought me in for breakfast wasn't an old acquaintance of yours."

Dr. F. J. Hayes, Optometrist, has returned after an absence of three weeks, and is ready for business once more with a full new line of things optical.

—Phone 2011 for spring Lime. Masters & McLain.

A HEN LAYS AN EGG; cackles and makes a "fuss" about it.
A MAN LAYS A BRICK; Draws his pay and says nothing about it.
A WOMAN LAYS HER PLANS on Baking Day, for the Whitest, best Bread possible, and asks her Grocer for,

PEACOCK FLOUR

"The Housewife's Friend" and gets such SPLENDID RESULTS, she tells all her friends about it.

That's Why It Sells.

It never fails—when made by,

"Mother's Recipe"

"At noon, cook two medium potatoes in three pints of water till done, remove and mash, adding one tablespoonful of flour one of salt and three of sugar. Then pour over hot potato water and stir; dissolve 1/2 cake yeast in warm water and add when mixture is cool. Keep in warm place until night, when white foam has formed on top, then mix into stiff dough, grease over top, let stand until morning; mould into loaves, let raise very light and bake." Try it.

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

DAVIS-SCHULTZ Co.

Wholesale Grocers, North Bend, Oregon

SOLE DISTRIBUTING AGENTS FOR SOUTHWESTERN OREGON

Anona Cash Grocery

Now open for Business
Everything New and Prices Right.
Come in and Get Prices
All Goods Guaranteed

J. W. Umstatt
MANAGER

Opposite Times Office

HAVE YOU TRIED

DIAMOND BREAD

DAVIS made it. Put up in twin loaves. Always fresh, sweet and wholesome. Try it. Every loaf stamped.

COOS BAY BAKERY

A Street. PHONE 1111. Opposite Bank Building.

Favor Us and Yourself

By buying your furniture here. This is the only furniture store in the city where no second hand goods are carried and our prices are right too. A fair profit is all we ask, Anything in the furniture line to be had here.

SOME SPECIAL PIECES

of high grade furniture that just arrived are now on display at this store. Come and inspect the stock whether you wish to buy or not.

C. A. JOHNSON

FRONT STREET

Artloom Tapestries

THE DEN—a room to use when you want to lounge, to litter things about and have a cozy time generally. Let's have a "really, truly cozy corner"—a window seat with a box to hold magazines, cheery curtains at the windows and on the doors, a roomy table with a pretty cover—and there you are for solid comfort in Winter!

We want to help you with the furnishing. Just make it a point to see Artloom Tapestries—curtains, table and couch covers—the very next time you go shopping. You will agree with us that their artistic beauty and wearing qualities are out of all proportion to their modest prices.



Going & Harvey

Complete House Furnishers

FRONT STREET

MARSHFIELD, ORE.

PRICES ALWAYS THE SAME

See Vince Pratt's Blackface Song and Banjo Specialty Next Week.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Performances 7:30 and 8:45

Admission 10c

BEER PROMOTES

Temperance

Recognized as a Food Product, and so dealt with by the Government

It is being recognized the world over that the drinking of beer promotes temperance and sobriety to a far greater extent than all the prohibition laws on the statute books.

All enlightened European nations are encouraging the manufacture and consumption of light beers containing about three and one-half per cent alcohol, and the result has been most gratifying to all sincere lovers of temperance.

The United States government has taken a positive stand in this direction, the war department holding that the re-establishing of the army canteen for the sale of beer being an absolute necessity in the interest of temperance and sobriety.

Beer is today recognized as a "Food Product," and is so dealt with by the government.

All the great insurance companies have contradicted the lies that have been given currency through prohibition sources that the drinking of beer was a bar to securing insurance, and have lately published to the world at large the statement that those drinking beer moderately (not more than two quarts during twenty-four hours) were the very best of risks. The latest British life insurance reports show that the ratio of death rate among abstainers is thirty per cent greater than among moderate drinkers.

Beer is pure and wholesome, and the day is not far distant when it will be as much a part of the daily subsistence of every family as are milk, bread and other food necessities.

WEINHARD'S BOTTLED BEER

Is the perfection of brewing. It is in every sense the very best that modern enterprise can produce. It makes the finest table beer. It speaks for itself and is its own best advertisement.

ORDER A CASE FROM

Robert Marsden's

Wholesale Liquor House — — — — Front Street
Phone 481. Marshfield, Oregon

COLUMBIA MACHINE WORKS

Cavanagh, Chapman & Co.

General Repair Work and Woodturning. Launches a Specialty Foot of Queen Avenue, Marshfield

THE RINK

Now open 7 to 9:30 p. m.
Saturday Afternoon 2 to 4:30
Special Rates to private parties 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Wednesday Afternoon, Ladies Exclusively
C. B. Schiffler, Floor Mer. D. L. Avery, Prop.

Every copy of every issue of this newspaper should be a SALESMAN FOR YOU.

The man who knows a "chance" when he sees it find "exciting news" in the want columns.