

COOS BAY TIMES

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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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WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE:

Prohibited child labor in the District of Columbia. Increased widows' existing pensions from \$8 to \$12 a month. Granted pensions of \$12 a month to practically all grades of sailors and soldiers. Authorized expenditures of \$30,000,000 for public buildings. Ordered a commission to report on revision of the banking and currency laws of the country. Reclassified the consular service. Passed employer's liability laws to take place of the ones declared unconstitutional. Permitted free operation of foreign vessels in trade with Philippine islands. Established a forest range law. Authorized a tariff revision by a commission. Authorized the construction of two battleships with promise of more next session. Raised the pay of all officers and men of the army and navy marine corps and revenue cutter service. Passed a militia bill, making every able-bodied man between 18 and 45 years of age liable to service. Adopted a resolution of arbitration treaties with nearly every country in the world. Concluded the work of the waterways commission. Appropriated \$1,500,000 for participation by the United States in the Japanese exposition at Tokio.

WHAT CONGRESS HAS NOT DONE:

Passed no emergency currency legislation. Refused to place wood pulp on the free list. Declined to accept Roosevelt's resolution for four battleships. Failed to adopt postal banking law. Held up until next December to reinstate discharged negro troops. No anti-injunction bill. No national child labor law but date set for its "consideration" next December. Granted no increased powers to prohibition states over interstate shipments of liquors. Enacted no laws requiring publicity of campaign expenses. Made no provision for the "spanking" of President Castro, president of Venezuela. Failed to put wireless telegraphy under government control. Refused to give interstate commerce commission authority to pass upon proposed increased railroad rates before they go into effect. Failed to relieve the coal-carrying railroads from disposing of their mines.

DO THE PEOPLE FORGET THEIR WATER?

Many persons are clamoring about single tax, recall, proportional representation, Statement No. 1 and election of United States Senator, but few about a question more important than any of those matters, since it reaches far into the future and begins right now. That question is whether the people are going to keep giving away or are going to retain for themselves and unborn generations the energy and the life-giving fluid of their streams, says the Portland Oregonian. Coal and timber are limited in quantity and their supply will be exhausted perhaps sooner than this country knows. Irrigated lands will soak up many rivers and may even reduce the vast flow of the Columbia river. Water franchises are exclusive privileges which the public should give away with extreme caution, and then only for limited periods of time. But the public has been giving them

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING. We cannot honor our country with too deep a reverence; we cannot love her with an affection too pure and fervent, we cannot serve her with an energy of purpose or a faithfulness of zeal too steadfast and ardent. THOS. S. GRINN.

THE GLORY OF THE DEAD.

The blue that speaks of youth and hope. And the gray that comes of years. Clasp hands and meet each other's eyes In a sad-sweet mist of tears. Their souls grow bathed in Memory's light, As when on autumn days A far-off view is dimly scanned Thro' evening's dusky haze.

They see again the field, the camp, And hear the cannon's roar; The voice of comrades and of friends Now silent evermore. They help to swell the mighty song That sings of triumph won; They hear their country's loud acclaim For duty nobly done.

So, marching onward, here they meet, Where white and silent tombs Are strewn by kindly, gentle hands With Nature's fairest blooms. Why should not, then, youth's heart beat high— Age proudly rear its head— In feeling they've a right to share The glory of such dead? PETER H. DOYLE.

"Queen Elizabeth was the greatest woman the world has ever seen," remarked the Historian at the Millicoma. "That shows," replied the Married One, "that you have never met my wife."

What's in a Name? "What's your name, sir?" "Wood." "What's your wife's name?" "Wood, of course." "H-m; both wood. A-ah, any kindling?"

"O! George!" cried young Mrs. Popley, excitedly, "baby has swallowed that five dollar gold piece. Isn't it terrible?" "It is so," replied her husband. "If we send for a doctor he'll charge that much to get it out."

"That man always gets along, and seems to be enterprising in other ways, yet he never handles anything which isn't a drug in the market." "What is his business?" "He's an apothecary."

BANDON BRIEFS.

News of the City by the Sea as Told by The Recorder. Victor Russell, aged twenty-one, was instantly killed near here by being struck on the head with the limb of a falling tree. His skull was crushed. He was working with his brother-in-law when the accident occurred.

There was only one graduate from the Bandon High School this year. The usual commencement exercises were held in honor of Miss Redley completing the course.

NOTICE.

The North Bend Dining Room is not closed. It is now run with white help and a fine lady cook. All guests that come to this house will be well taken care of. All single meals 35c. W. S. WOOD, Prop.

away forever through its legislatures and other agencies, with no look into the future whatsoever, and now their possessors hold perpetual and absolute control of the public's water.

How do the candidates for the next Oregon legislature stand on this very important matter? Do they pledge themselves to guard the people's water from grabbers and speculators and take back special water privileges where they can? Poor people shiver for fuel to warm their chilled bodies and hunger because high-priced land yields high-priced food. Water makes cheaper fuel and power than anything else can. Yet it is given away for nothing and forever. Many legislatures have allowed this to be. Will the next legislature in Oregon permit it to continue?

The grabbers like to hear all this clamor about recall, proportional representation, Statement No. 1, etc. It diverts attention from their schemes. While the people are striving to take politics away from bosses they allow worse enemies of the public weal to seize the streams.

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THE SISTERS OF BETHANY will meet at the home of Miss Mary Minot next Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p. m.

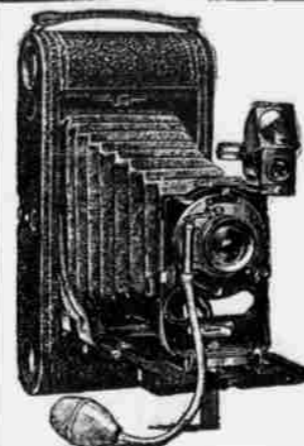
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Doctors.

DOCTOR B. P. BAUMBAUGH Physician and Surgeon Diseases of Women and Children, Office Rooms 209-10 Coos Building, Phone 2111

R. GEORGE W. LESLIE Osteopathic Physician Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other Hours by Appointment. Office in Nasburg Block, Phone 1611. Marshfield, Ore.

R. GEO. E. DIX Physician and Surgeon, New Flanagan & Bennett Bank Bldg. Phone 1681.

R. J. W. INGRAM Physician and Surgeon, Office over Sengstacken's Drug Store. Phones—Office 1621; Residence 788.

R. A. L. HOUSEWORTH Physician and Surgeon, Office second floor of Flanagan and Bennett New Bank Building. Residence, two blocks north of Crystal Theater. Office Phone 1431. Residence Phone 656.

Lawyers.

Francis H. Clarke Jacob M. Blake Lawrence A. Liljequist

CLARKE, BLAKE & LILJEQUIST, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Times Building, Marshfield, Ore. United States Commissioner's Office.

J. W. BENNETT, Office over Flanagan & Bennett Bank - Oregon Marshfield, Oregon

COKE & COKE, Attorneys at Law. Marshfield, Oregon.

Miscellaneous

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