

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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SLEEP—A VICE.

The mere statement that sleeping is an extraneous habit and not essential to the well being of the human machinery, recently attributed to Thomas E. Edison, is not particularly convincing. It is a most attractive theory, indeed, but the average man with duties to perform from day to day will be willing to accept it as such, and without attempting to improve his diurnal routine. There is also a popular hypothesis that the taking of nutrition is a habit, or fad, but no one has ever lived to prove the fact.

Mr. Edison says that in prehistoric days when the world was cast in perpetual night, men acquired the vice of sleeping—primarily, because they would have bored themselves insufferably by remaining continually senseless, there being really nothing of interest to behold or undertake. When the universal gloom lifted a bit, the inhabitants of the globe had become addicted to the habit of going to bed at frequent intervals, and although they might have staid up without restful interludes from infancy to old age, they could not shake the old notion that sleep was included in the cosmic scheme. They foolishly slept nights, thereby losing about a third of their none too extended lives.

Mr. Edison makes a serious charge against mankind. Since the birth of Christ the world has wasted nearly 700 years. The fourteenth century should have produced flying machines, and automobiles, and Drednoughts, and the commission form of city government, while, by the natural progression of things, we should now have reached the stage of development which will not be attained until the twenty-fifth century. And all because of a false idea which circumstances hammered into the protoplasmic brains of our forefathers ages ago!

The great inventor avers that it is not yet too late to amend our benighted ways. Begin by sleeping fewer hours each night, he urges, and eventually the unnatural desire for rest will vanish. If the scientist has made a bona fide discovery he is entitled to the gratitude of this and succeeding generations for the finest gift that was ever bestowed by one human being upon another—twenty additional years in which to take pleasure from the world. It is a pity Mr. Edison is such a joker.

RAILWAY SERVICE ON FOURTH OF JULY

For the accommodation of the public, special train service will be established July 1st as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Time. Rows include South bound, Leave, Arrive, and North bound for Marshfield, Coquille, Myrtle Point, and Coquille.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL EAGLES

All members of the F. O. E. of Marshfield, North Bend, Libby, Coquille and Bandon are urgently requested to join in the special initiation ceremonies to be held at Ten Mile, July 4th, and also to notify the secretary, T. L. Owen, Marshfield, of their intention so that transportation may be provided. This is important.

THE PRESIDENT

PRICES are no higher at the Sanitary market than other places, but the meat is of a finer grade as a result of our Refrigerator service.

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Kindness is the music of good will to men, and on this harp, the smallest fingers may play heaven's sweetest tunes on earth.

ELIHU BURRITT.

WHEN FIELDS WERE FRESH AND PASTURES NEW.

Of all the men I never met Not one so gladly would I know As Adam, Villa Paradise, The first estate in Apple Row.

For how delightful it would be Some private mental grounds to find All dewy fresh as springing grass— Untrampled premises of mind.

Where only Eve and Nature caused The sweet reactions of a soul Unweaved by all the sages' lore That bulges as the aeons roll.

Most truthfully might Adam say, "I think" and never once excite. The wonder if the thought were his Or shimmer pale of borrowed light.

"Oh, tell me, Adam," I would say, (If such a tete-a-tete might be), "Just what you think of women now, And what of yon forbidden tree?"

And never once would Adam quote What Maeterlinck or Milton said; But serve me fresh his own ideas Home raised in Fancy's fragrant bed.

But now, alas, where may I find A mind with grassy lanes and nooks Untrampled by another's thoughts, Unmuzzled by pedant books?

The mental rills of babyhood May scarce a single decade run Ere tributaries they receive From every land beneath the sun.

I yearn to hear the ocean roll Without a single hint from Byron, Nor use some other poet's ear To catch the sea notes of a siren.

I want to love and quite forget Ten thousand things that men have said About its rainbow make-up fair, That hangs illusion o'er our head.

So fade away, old sages all, And leave me to myself awhile; I'm fain to learn of Nature's self The Esperanto of her smile. —Selected.

The people who live at Gold Beach are not all Gold Bugs.

Only a man after her own heart interests some Coos Bay girls.

A little dimple has caused many a man to have heart trouble.

The more justice some Coos Bay men get the less they want to talk about it.

A man can overtake a lot of people on the road to ruin but he seldom meets any one.

The Millicoma Bachelor says the less some women have in their heads the bigger their hat.

"There are times," remarked the Cynic, "when the truth is about as inspiring as a cold fried egg."

Some people on Coos Bay are not satisfied with the road to success. They think it should be an asphalt pavement.

The Knocker says that while Coquille may have the champion ball team, Marshfield has the champion high-ball team.

"Error is much worse than ignorance," remarks the Millicoma Philosopher. "It is better to know nothing than to know what isn't true."

Ivy Condon wants to know if a town is called "she" because of having such broad outskirts—or because it requires a man to run her.

M. J. Mangan says that because a barber pole is red white and blue is no sign that one may take any more liberty there than any other place.

A Coos Bay woman remarked to her husband the other day that she wished she had been born a man. And what did that brute do but say he wished so, too.

There are some men on Coos Bay who will wait on a bank four hours for a fish that doesn't intend to bite but won't wait five minutes for their wives to get ready for church.

REFRIGERATOR service is what makes better meat in Portland. You can get it on Coos Bay now at The Sanitary market and the prices are right too.

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D. 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.

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

D. 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. Lillequist

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

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

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

Miscellaneous

OAKLEY & ARNOLD Civil and Mechanical Engineers, North Bend, Oregon. Surveying. Maps.

C. RIBBS & MASON Photographers. Coos Bay Monthly Bldg. Marshfield, Oregon.

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