

"DO NOT postpone enterprises to a time to come—as though that time should be of another make from this, which is already come and is ours."—Fuller. The author was not writing to advertisers, especially—but he gave them correct advice in striking phraseology.

Coos Bay Times

YOU DON'T buy goods to please the man who sells them—or because you think it a patriotic duty to support him. You buy goods to sell. Buy advertising that will sell the goods.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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No. 309

REAR ADMIRAL CHAS. N. THOMAS DIES SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

Succumbs to Heart Failure While Sitting On Porch of His Hotel.

RECENTLY RETIRED FROM FLEET'S COMMAND

Had Charge of Atlantic Battleships After Admiral Evans Quit.

(Special to The Times.) DEL MONTE, Cal., July 4.—Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, retired, died here last night at 8:30 o'clock of heart failure. Admiral Thomas had just returned from dinner with Mrs. Thomas and Rear Admiral Swinburne and Mrs. Skinburne. He was seated on the porch of the hotel when he was suddenly stricken and five minutes later he passed away. Rear Admiral Thomas was second in command of the Battleship Atlantic Cruise Fleet from Hampton roads to San Francisco. On the arrival of the fleet at San Francisco, Admiral Thomas succeeded to the command on the retirement of Admiral Evans. He was in command of the fleet for five days at San Francisco when he retired, and was succeeded by Rear Admiral Sperry. After his retirement, Admiral Thomas resided in California.

KNOCKOUT IN SECOND ROUND

Peterson Easy Victor Over Evans In Bout at Skating Rink Last Night.

Peterson, the Coos Bay champion, knocked out Evans, the imported wonder in the second round before a fair sized crowd at the skating rink last night. The bout was expected to be a fifteen or twenty-round go but a straight arm blow over the heart put Evans down and out shortly after the gong sounded for the second round.

The first round was devoted largely to trying each other out. They mixed quite freely but each was guarded. In the second, Evans got two side swings to Peterson's head but Peterson came back with a left to the face and followed it up quickly with a straight arm punch to the breast. Evans went down like a log and it was several seconds before he could be resuscitated.

While the crowd was rather disappointed at the brevity of the match, still Peterson's friends were elated as they claim it is simply a demonstration that their belief in the young fellow's ability as a "pug" is well founded.

Prior to the main bout, Silent Rowan and Tommy Castle gave a four-round exhibition. While it was rather one-sided in Rowan's favor, it was a good exhibition of scientific boxing.

Charles A. Howard was referee of the main bout and Bert Dimmick timekeeper. Peterson's seconds were Silent Rowan and Wm. Hunter while Wm. Schrock and Art Burk were in Evans' corner.

CLOSING OUT at cost! Entire line of Dry Goods, Shoes and Gents Furnishings. Take advantage of a good chance.—FINNISH COOPERATIVE COMPANY.

FORBIDS SHOOTING FIRE-CRACKERS IN CITY Any one found firing fire-crackers or fireworks in the city without a permit from the city officials will be arrested and fined. This is a necessary precaution to prevent fires and will be strictly enforced. J. W. CARTER, Marshal.

UNCLE REMUS IS STRICKEN

Joel Chandler Harris Succumbs at Atlanta, Ga., After Short Illness.

(Special to The Times.) ATLANTA, Ga., July 4.—Joel Chandler Harris, editor of Uncle Remus Magazine, died here last night after a short illness, aged sixty. Mr. Harris has been for years noted for his poetry and southern dialect stories, his first hit having been scored on the Atlanta Constitution. For many years, he has been a frequent contributor to all magazines and recently started "Uncle Remus Magazine," named after his nom de plume. His "Bre'er Rabbit" stories made a great hit.

LARGE CROWD SEES RACES

Fair Weather and Good Events Make July Meet Success Beyond Anticipations.

The opening day of the Coos Bay July race meet on the Marshfield track yesterday proved even a greater success than the local enthusiasts and horsemen had hoped for. The weather was almost ideal, the attendance far above anticipations and most of the events more than pleasing.

The second and last program will be pulled off this afternoon and the indications are for even a more successful day than yesterday, the general holiday promising to greatly augment the attendance.

The events were all good and in a few instances the finishes would have been even closer had it not been for rather bad starts. While Headlight was quite heavily backed in the three-eighths mile dash, it looked on the start as though Gold Beach would win easily. However, Gold Beach quit after having taken a good lead, and Headlight proved an easy victor.

There was considerable betting on the various events. A "Paris Mutual" booking was conducted at the grounds but it did not do a very flourishing business.

Free For All Trotting and Pacing
F. P. Nortons—Zomoak—Starr 1
J. C. Slagle's Wahke—Slagle... 2
Zomoak won easily.
Time—First heat, 1:30; second heat, 1:29.

Three-Eighths Mile Running
F. P. Nortons—Headlight—Wilson 1
L. M. Noble's—Gold Beach—Mauzey... 2
L. J. Simpson's Flavora—Magee... 3
Bad start. Gold Beach got away flying but quit after running well for a quarter where Headlight assumed the lead and won easily. Flavora had no chance with the start.
Time—:37½.

Five-Eighths Mile Running
J. R. Herron's—Dr. Rowell—Wilson... 1
M. Nay's—Greenlaw—Mauzey... 2
Good start. Dr. Rowell went to the front at the fall of the flag and won easily.
Time—1:05.

One-Half Mile Running.
J. R. Herron's—Creaserton—Wilson... 1
F. P. Norton—Headlight—Mauzey... 2
L. J. Simpson's—Venora—Magee... 3
Poor start. Creaserton and Headlight raced on even terms for three eighths then the former drew away and won easily. Venora closed strong.
Time—:52.

LOUIS H. BOLL, TEACHER OF PIANO, First Trust and Savings Bank building.

Coos Bay's Social Side

THE BUNGALOW.

There's one word I hear
Wherever I go;
'Tis a queer importation,
The word bungalow.

All over the land,
The North and the South
The bungalow theme is
In everyone's mouth.

The master and mistress,
The groom and the maid
Are studying plans
To see how they're made.

One kind's built of plaster,
Another of logs,
But all are constructed
With queer little jogs.

There is one room in front—
Half a dozen combined;
The others are fastened
Somewhere on behind.

But then, after all,
The room is outside,
Where porches are broad
And June bugs abide.

It's the funniest thing—
Whatever I do,
I've just got to have
A bungalow, too!

—Selected.

IT CANNOT be denied that the women of today do much of the courting; still their lovmaking is, at least, supposed to be done sub rosa. The rose bush may be scant of foliage and small of stature, but all the same, it is there; the form of oblation to the propitiosities is religiously observed. For example, it is patent to every one who chooses to see that Mary Smith is "running after" Johnny Jones. Folks laugh, more or less good-naturedly, at her transparent attempts to catch him, and regard as a good joke his sheepish acceptance of or evident efforts, clumsy or adroit, to avoid her. But some men, John himself most of all, and all women would be by far more shocked than amused if it came to their knowledge that Mary had actually asked John to marry her, instead of merely plainly giving him to understand that he had only to ask in order to receive. Every one can instance marriages of which people say more or less openly, "She married him," with a marked emphasis upon the pronouns. It is worthy of remark that such marriages rarely are happy ones. The old paths may be dull and prosaic, yet all the same, being worn smooth by long usage, they who walk therein are less likely to stumble than they who seek out new ways by which to attain their ends.

Yet, if every woman must perforce sit at home until a voluntary suitor comes to sue, if neither she nor any of her friends may take any steps with the purpose of securing a husband for her, it is beyond doubt that the number of marriage licenses yearly issued will be fewer than they are now, writes Helen Oldfield.

Besides, none can deny to a woman the right to encourage a man nor claim that the men who absolutely need no encouragement are the rule. Few men have the nerve, so to speak, to swoop down upon a woman and annex her without so much as a beckoning finger or an inviting look upon her part. What encouragement includes and the precise point at which it degenerates into "running after" a man is the momentous question.

There is no gainsaying the fact that many men would never marry the women whom they do were they not tactfully, skillfully beguiled into matrimony. But the snare is not spread in the sight of the bird; the man gently and sweetly is led into the toils; gradually drawn on so that he fancies himself the hunter, not the hunted.

"I said in my heart, 'I am sick of four walls and a ceiling. I have need of the sky. I have business with the grass. I will up and get me away where the hawk is wheeling Lone and high, And the slow clouds go by. I will get me away to the waters that glass The clouds as they pass. I will get me away to the woods.'"
RICHARD HOVEY.
That is the shibboleth of Coos Bay

society. "Away to the woods." The races and the Fourth of July have kept many from transforming a quiet week into a hegira for summer homes on Coos River, Ten Mile Lake, Sunset Bay, any of the thousand and one beauty spots about Coos Bay where the lure of the primitive sounds the plaintive call that no veneer of civilization has been found thick or strong enough to withstand. To paraphrase an old Spanish ballad: "Heart may beat and eye may glisten Faith is strong, and Hope is free, But mortal ear SHALL EVER listen To the song that rules the sea." The song of the woods is the same. The call of the primitive. The sighing of the winds in the pines, the cedars and firs like the rhythmic beating of the surf on the shore that lures us where again our hearts are attuned to Nature's eternal symphony, the music of the spheres, old as the universe, yet ever new and as fresh tomorrow as when the stars sang their first morning song together long ago.

It is well, too! There is so much that is artificial, not to say, superficial in modern civilization that unless we retire now and then to a distance we lose the real perspective of life. The fresh glory of a sunrise untainted by the noxious odors of civilization but sweet, and pure with the breath of wild flowers and the pines. How it invigorates and refreshes. The blood courses again with the joy of youth and life thrills with gladness.

The Millicoma club has issued invitations for a "Ladies' Night" at the club rooms Monday evening, July 6. The reception will be followed by a musicale, the hours being from 9 to 11. The invitation list includes only lady friends of the association members and those holding visiting cards. This will be the first "Ladies' Night" at the club in many weeks, but it is the intention of President Tower and the house committee to make them a regular feature after the summer vacation. The previous "Ladies' Nights" proved very enjoyable events and the wives and lady friends of the club members will welcome the announcement that they will come more frequently in the future.

Mrs. C. M. Byler and daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home in North Bend this week after a pleasant tour of California. They were absent several weeks and visited at several points.

Dr. Burmester of North Bend, went to Ten Mile yesterday to join Mrs. Burmester who went out several weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McCormac, Miss Alice McCormac and her guest, Miss Miriam Van Waters of Portland and Fred McCormac came down from their summer home yesterday to attend the races and spend Sunday at the beach with a party of friends who will go out in the "Dixie."

Miss Gertrude Mandigo pleasantly entertained a number of North Bend and Marshfield young ladies at her home in North Bend Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was the diversion and at the conclusion of the afternoon's play, Miss Clark of North Bend proved to be the winner of the first honors and was presented with a very pretty cup and saucer. Among those who enjoyed Miss Mandigo's hospitality were Misses Clark, Minto and Senley, Mae Bennett, Kathleen Bennett, Mary Minot, Maude Painter, Lena, Phea and Laura Kruse, Genevieve Sengstacken, Nellie Tower and Mrs. A. B. Dutch.

Mrs. I. Lando pleasantly entertained about thirty ladies at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. X. Hofer, a former Coos Bay resident, who is here from Salem, Oregon, for a short visit. The afternoon took on the nature of a reunion of old time neighbors. Some of the guests brought their sewing and the afternoon was spent with needlework, conversation and cards. During the afternoon, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The presence of the United States gunboats at North Bend the past week was made considerable of in a

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW YORK DELEGATION PLANS TO MAKE FIGHT ON W. J. BRYAN

BRYAN WON'T GIVE UP ALL

Says That If Platform Doesn't Suit Him, He Won't Run For President.

(Special to The Times.) LINCOLN, Neb., July 4.—W. J. Bryan in a banquet speech here last night said that if the National Democratic Convention at Denver next week, did not incorporate in the platform in specific and plain terms the campaign publicity resolution, they must look elsewhere than to Nebraska for a candidate for president.

HASKELL FOR REFORMS.

(Special to The Times.) DENVER, Colo., July 4.—Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, who has been mentioned for chairman of the committee on resolutions, said that he would strive to have incorporated in the Democratic platform two features of the principles of the Oklahoma State Constitution, one declaring for a radical modification of the practice of the federal courts in injunction proceedings and the other calling for a guarantee of bank deposits.

JAP CABINET QUIT TODAY

(Special to The Times.) TOKIO, Japan, July 4.—The resignations of the Cabinet were tendered. There are reasons to believe that the Emperor has already issued instructions to Marquis Katsura to form a new Cabinet. What changes in policy will be effected by the change is not known.

FAIR WEATHER FOR JULY 4TH

EXODUS FROM MARSHFIELD ON PICNICS AND TO CELEBRATIONS THIS MORNING.

There was an exodus from Marshfield this morning as a result of the various picnic parties on the river, on the beaches, at Charleston Bay and at Sunset Bay and the excursions to Coquille and Ten Mile. Every one is taking advantage of the holiday given by the Fourth and few business houses were open this morning.

Thanks to Marshal J. W. Carter's edict, last night and this morning were less noisy than they have ever been in Marshfield on the Fourth. Marshal J. W. Carter did not put the ban down on the noise so much as he did for the purpose of eliminating the danger of fire. The order is generally being complied by the youngsters as well as the grown-ups as they understand the spirit in which the order was issued.

The Marshfield and North Bend baseball teams were accompanied by large crowds from the two cities to Coquille this morning and the fans are hoping that both teams will retrieve the honors they lost last Sunday on their home grounds.

The Eagles took a large party to Ten Mile with them even though they had to leave at 5 o'clock this morning in order to reach the scene of festivities at the proper hour.

The races on the Marshfield track this afternoon promise to be an unusual drawing card, nearly everyone who has not gone to other celebrations or on picnics are planning to take them in.

Will Call Conference to Try and Prevent His Nomination On First Ballot.

FAVOR WHOEVER IS THE STRONGEST MAN

Will Also Contest His Proposed Anti-Injunction Plank In Platform.

(Special to The Times.) DENVER, Colo., July 4.—Memory that they intend to make a fight with the New York delegation on W. J. Bryan personally but say that if they can satisfy themselves the chances of success are brighter with another man at the head of the ticket, they will do all they can to nominate and elect that man. They do not favor the anti-injunction plank. As soon as possible, the New Yorkers will confer with Josiah Marvel, campaign manager for George Gray of Delaware, and Frederick B. Lynch, who acts in a similar capacity for Governor Johnson for the purpose of accurately determining the strength of the candidates other than Bryan and to ascertain if it is possible to keep from the Nebraskan enough votes to prevent his nomination on the first ballot. If these caucuses develop that it will be a futile attempt against Bryan, an effort will be made to organize for an attack on the anti-injunction plank.

HARRISON IS WILLING.

Won't Refuse Vice-Presidency But Prefers Judge Gray.

(Special to The Times.) DENVER, Colo., July 4.—Congressman Francis Burton Harrison when asked if he was a candidate for the vice-presidency, said "Should the delegates to this convention select me for second place on the ticket I would accept the honor," but he said that he favored the nomination of Judge Gray as tending to promote harmony in the platform and the party. He spoke also in favor of having the anti-injunction plank in the platform.

EXTRA CLERK PAID ALLOWED

Postoffice Department Makes Change Beneficial to Postmaster W. B. Curtis.

(Special to The Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—One additional clerk has been allowed for the Marshfield postoffice, dating from July 1.

The postoffice department is now considering bids on the new leases for the Marshfield postoffice quarters. Only two bids have been received. One is from the Masonic lodge for the quarters on Front street, near 'A' street, now occupied by the postoffice, and the other is for the corner of Broadway and 'C' streets.

MEANS NO CHANGE.

Marshfield Postoffice Has Had Extra Clerk For Sometime.

The above will not mean any change except that one of the clerks in the office now being paid by Postmaster W. B. Curtis out of his own salary will be paid by the government. Several months ago, the business of the Marshfield postoffice became too heavy for the regular force as allowed by the government, and in order to give the patrons the service they deserved, Mr. Curtis hired a clerk out of his own salary. Owing to the increased receipts here, the classification of the local postoffice was raised July 1, and in addition to being allowed extra clerk hire, Mr. Curtis had his salary increased from \$2,000 to 2,300 per year.