

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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ACHIEVEMENTS OF SIX YEARS.

Now that we are told that as a necessary preparation for a revival of business, we should cultivate the habit of talking prosperity, it may help us to a more cheerful view of the outlook to take account of these gains to the United States for the past six years in the processes of trade and the administration of business.

- 1. A most remarkable extension of publicity in the departments of transportation and industry. 2. The abolition of the pass. 3. The doing away of most of the evil of rebating and secret discriminations. 4. The exposure of corrupt alliances between designing corporations and political bribe takers and blackmailers. 5. A notable advance in the direction of reform of the evil of campaign contributions. 6. The sale of law has been made more odious and dangerous. 7. Corrupt bossism has been overturned in several cities. 8. Equality of opportunity has been widened and strengthened by legislation intended to prevent unfair competition. 9. The danger of a too powerful financial concentration has been met by creating an adequate sovereign in the federal government for the great interstate corporations. 10. A notable advance has been made in the standards of trusteeship. 11. The administration of the great insurance companies has been reformed. 12. For the first time in the history of the New York money market a comprehensive weekly statement of banking conditions has been established, giving to New York a pre-eminence in this respect over every other international market, and thus laying the foundations for the building here of the world's biggest money reservoir. 13. An improvement of the banking laws of the state of New York, particularly in the strengthening of the trust companies. 14. The growth of public sentiment for reorganization of the currency system of the United States, for the accomplishment of which a commission has been appointed. 15. There has been a wonderful extension of temperance so that a large section of the territory of the country is now under laws prohibiting or strictly limiting the sale of liquor. 16. Race track gambling, which like lotteries was formerly respectable, is now like lotteries, coming under the condemnation of an aroused public conscience. 17. Sectional antagonisms have so far disappeared that "the solid South" has been broken. 18. The South has undergone what amounts to an industrial birth with enormous possibilities in prospect. 19. There has been a stupendous electrical expansion. Electricity has been applied on quite an extensive scale to the railroads of the country, and the steam locomotive has practically been eliminated from Greater New York. 20. The steel car is replacing the old wooden car and gradually the steel or cement tie is taking the place of the wooden tie. 21. A powerful movement for the improvement of the national waterways has been started with every prospect of great results. 22. Aggressive measures have been taken for the prevention of the wastes of the natural resources of the country, particularly the forests. 23. In the steel trade the open hearth process is rapidly replacing the old Bessemer steel process. 24. Development of new sources

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

It is no man's business whether he has genius or not; work he must whatever he is, but quietly and steadily, and the natural and unforced results of such work will always be the things that God meant him to do, and it will be his best.

RUSKIN.

It really doesn't matter much if bank accounts are small; if we have sunshine in our hearts We're rich enough for all.

It really doesn't matter much if beauty knows not us; if we have tact and intellect We'll lead the common lot.

It really doesn't matter much if we've no shining fame; if we plug on and do the square, We'll get there just the same. JOE CONE.

"It is better to have loved and lost," says the Wise One, "than to have won and paid alimony."

A Coos Bay boy defines the word "lazy" as meaning "you would rather sit down and tell the other fellow how to do it."

There is plenty of room at the top but some son-of-a-gun has been scattering banana peels just ahead of me for thirty years.

It is all right to gather up sunshine, but it is a great deal more humanitarian to scatter it about where others may enjoy it.

The Married One at the Millicoma Club says men will not have to buy their wives hats in heaven—otherwise it would not be heaven.

As a rule a man don't care what they say about him on his tombstone. He knows, in all probability that it won't be the truth, anyhow.

A CHEAP BLUFF.

Although your salary is small And your expenses great And men who sell you goods on time Must for their money wait. Don't let that hold you down or your imagination tame. Go buy an auto in your mind To prove that you are game.

Brush up your coat and call around To where the cars are sold And as the salesman bows and smiles Preserve a manner cold. Object to everything he shows, With comments on the side, And he'll back out his choicest car And take you for a ride.

From dealer on to dealer fit, Look rich and thus cut ice. Object to this thing and to that, But never to the price. Thus heaps of riding you can get As each machine you test. A nice vacation it will be, A pleasant summer's rest.

No one is more susceptible To an artistic bluff Than gentlemen who sell the cars. It means to them the "stuff." Go round and see them once a week, Just as a glad surprise, And they will take you for a spin. They need the exercise.

A California newspaper says, "Husband, pat your wife's cheek. She of supply is making for the cheapening of copper, now so essential for the expansion of civilization."

25. In agriculture there has been a marked advance in the selection of seeds, thus making for a greater production, while irrigation is steadily adding thousands of acres to the productive lands of the country.

26. Wireless telegraphy has been made a commercial fact thus adding to the facilities for communication.

27. Laws have been enacted to prevent adulterations of drugs and foods, thus promoting the health of the people.

28. The value of combination as a method of preventing the waste of competition has become more generally recognized at the same time that the courts, the legislature and the executive have enforced measures for the prevention of oppressive monopoly.

This long list of gains which may fairly be put down as to the credit of the past six years, probably omits many things which might justly be included in such an enumeration, but however inadequate it may be, it is sufficient to show an enormous advance has been made during that time.

If any of these gains have in their achievement contributed in any way to social unrest and business unsettlement, and thus contributed to the making of financial panic, may it not be fairly said that, however immense the cost, the gains are well worth the price paid.

Never were basic conditions sounder for another national advance in material wealth.

would rather have you do that than give her \$1,000." It's cheaper, too, fellows. Pitch in and pat!

The Philosopher says it is easier to be rich than to be happy. Yet some of us have to skip the easier task and just be happy anyhow.

If people received pensions for wounded feelings in the battle of life the pension department would be bankrupt before Monday noon of the first week.

An Oregon editor refrains from publishing a notice of a case of small-pox on the ground that he does not want to circulate contagious diseases.

The reason that man was made a little lower than the angels was that he might tie his lady love's shoe without stooping enough to break his suspenders.

Souvenir collecting is getting to be a fad on Coos Bay. A fellow can get a great collection of spoons with a kodak at Charleston beach any pleasant Sunday.

There is pleasure in the spaces Where a cooling shadow lies; There is pleasure in the places Where the trout the quickest rise, But, all other pleasures shrinking As they come and as they pass, Is the pleasure of the clinking In a tall, cold glass. —ANON.

Weep For the Blondes.

(It is said that blondes are rapidly passing, and that within another six centuries they will have disappeared from the earth.)

I sit me down and weep and weep, and hot are tears that fall to think that in the coming time there'll be no blondes at all. Oh, sadly through a brunette world we'll wander, steeped in rue, no more to see a milk-white back peep through a peaka-boo.

Ah, some may love the nut-brown maid, and she has charms I know, but give to me the lassie sweet of hair with gold aglow. Red, tempting lips 'gainst curves of white where wooing Cupids sleep, shall these be lost in brunette night?—My brothers, let us weep!

I sit me down and weep and weep, and hot are tears that fall, for when the blondes peter out I'm going to miss them all. I'll miss the sheen of white that shows through open-work and such, upstairs or where they wear the hose—you bet I'll miss it much!

I sit me down and weep—but, hold! There's solace still no doubt. I hear 'twill be six hundred years before they peter out; and, as I'm getting somewhat old and rather bald of head, I feel a comfort quite untold to think I may be dead. —Waterhouse's Paper.

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

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