

COOS BAY TIMES

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DAILY.
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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.

Address All Communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES Marshfield Oregon

OFFICIAL SNUBBING.

There is no organic, public body of men, elected by the people to attend to their affairs, that has a shadow of right to snub a citizen in any manner, by word or act, implied, or direct. Every public officer and representative, in court, commission or council, stands squarely in the light of a servant, whatever the honor attaching to the public choice that puts him there, and he is in no sort of position to take any discriminative attitude toward the least of the electors, when he, or they, as the case may be, appear in person or by communication, for official consideration. Some people, after a long season in office, are prone to run away with the idea that they are immune from the simpler traditions of office and indulge in flippant smiles, passing sneers, and even rude denial, in treating people and matters that they deem to be a bit inopportune, or pressing, or critical in their presentments. This is the blunder of all blunders in official life, and always results with sharp and decisive effect. Every property-owning citizen, and those who do not possess a single thing except the status of respectable citizenship, are amenable to the fullest consideration possible at all times, and to a dignified disposal of whatsoever he offers. There are those in Marshfield who do not always remember, nor observe the unit rule of official duty in this relation. There is not a sane elector who does not wish to respect and obey the law and all its officers, and this unanimity of feeling is what preserves the law and dignifies it. To interfere with this condition is the last phase of latitude that should be assumed by any man who stands for the people and the law. As common courtesy is the cheapest commodity known in human intercourse, and always at the command of whosoever would use it, indifference, arrogance, neglect, become simply inexcusable and intolerable when employed in the official relation. Nor will the fact that an officer or representative is eternally in touch with the great public and often beset with incongruous and disagreeable persons and absurd contingencies, alter the imperative rule of invariable courtesy.

IF MONEY WAS DIVIDED.

If the total national currency of the United States now in circulation were to be equally distributed among the 87,140,000 men, women and children within the State and Territorial limits of this country there would be thirty-five dollars, thirty-five and a fraction cents for each person. These figures are official, having been compiled for the United States Treasury Department. They were based on the actual amount of national currency in circulation on April 1 of the present year and on a carefully estimated population. On that date the total amount of money in circulation was \$3,980,450,734 and a few odd cents over. It was accounted for as follows:
Gold coin \$629,732,705
Gold certificates 808,340,829
Standard silver dollars. 83,596,986
Subsidiary silver 126,024,150
Silver certificates 438,181,217
Treasury notes of 1890 5,225,744
United States notes.... 333,513,309
National bank notes... 655,825,794
It should not be forgotten that in this pro rata of \$35.35 the basis of computation is only the money in circulation. The general stock of money in the United States is \$317,939,596 greater than the sum in circulation, which is held in the Treasury and Sub-Treasuries of the United States.

EXCURSION to Bandon Sunday, August 16. Big clam bake on the beach. Round trip tickets only \$1.25. Free clams and coffee. Everybody invited. Come. Train leaves at 7 a. m.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.
Every human being whom we approach should be better for us.—William Ellery Channing.

Camping Out.
When summer stands among the corn And beckons us away From city walls of brick and stone And pavements dusty-gray, And all the little mountain streams Are full of speckled trout, Oh, then it's time for every boy To go a-camping out.

The bacon sizzles in the pan,
The coffee smells so good
When mingled with the fragrant scents
Of morning in the wood.
Our bathtub is a shady pool,
We frolic, laugh and shout,
And splash the water where we like,
When we are camping out.

The days are spent with rod and reel,
The nights around the fire,
In telling tales of daring deeds
Our courage to inspire.
We talk of home, and wonder what
The folks are all about,
And wish that mother, too, was there,
When we are camping out.

When we come back to school again,
With half the forest's wealth,
In silver birch bark, nests and ferns,
Our cheeks are tanned with health;
Our eyes are clear and diamond-bright,
Our limbs are strong and stout,
And so we plan next year to go
Once more a-camping out.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

Some people's idea of being sincere is to show it when they dislike some one.

Every time a boy shows his hands somebody suggests that he wash them.

The pessimist has his faults, but his ideas about fishing are likely to be accurate.

Tell a woman she is not looking well and she will look triumphantly at her husband.

All the world loves a lover except the man who happens to have the lover in his employ.

LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

How calm and restful is the home
Where wifery rules the roost!
No tempests ever hover round;
No dogs of war are loosed.
The man who leads a blissful life
In cottage or in flat
Allows his mate to have her way
And lets it go at that.

It is not force that makes for peace
Around his humble joint.
He does not win true happiness
By arguing the point.
But, letting nonessentials slide
And some essentials, too,
He gathers to himself repose
From many points of view.

Thus gently for him day by day
Life moves on like a song.
And all the neighborhood remark:
"How well they get along!"
A family of one mind like that,
They say, "is hard to find."
But that's because the husband ducks
And lets her own the mind.

And why should not the man give in
And let her run things, pray?
Because she surely knows how well
She likes to have her way,
And he is more than passing wise
And billed for pleasure, plus,
Who early sees how it must be
And doesn't make a fuss.

Contrary Thing.



"I suppose that you never quarrel with your wife."
"Oh, certainly."
"Indeed! Why?"
"Just to see her get good natured."

Bringing Back the Past.

See the man. He is very unhappy. He looks as though he had lost his last simoleon and the sheriff were about to levy on his pet cow. He is in the courtroom, and every one else wears a smile. He could not laugh though he were hired to do so at an immense salary. They say that misery loves company, but just at this moment he is not hankering for the presence of a vast concourse of people. Why is he unhappy? Is he the prisoner at the bar? No; he is not the prisoner at the bar. He is the human gusher, and the lawyer for the opposition is about to read a line of love letters he once wrote to the lady in the case. Do you wonder that he left his smile at home?

Most young fellows find it easier to ask the woman than the father.

At 16 a girl will fall in love with a man she will be ashamed to speak to when she is 20.

Every man excuses his impatience in the conviction that patience is purely a feminine trait.

Most people who receive charity are compelled to give more gratitude than the charity is worth.

If a woman finds out ten things her husband was keeping from her, she guessed seven of them.

If people are not good to you, do not complain; it is probably because you are not useful to them.

There never was a church so small that it didn't seem plenty large enough on prayer meeting night.

Dr. Dix had just returned from a trip on the Nann Smith and was relating his experience to the assemblage in the Saints and Sinner's Corner at the Millcoma. "No, I never get much enjoyment out of a sea voyage."
"And how is that?" asked W. F. McKee.
"Oh! something always comes up to mar my pleasure."

There are so many people in the world of the kind who discover that you have gray hairs coming in your head.

Ed. Ague, of Colorado, got married recently, whereat the Windsor (Col.) Poudre suggests that the gifts of the stork in this case will be little chicks, to which the Golden Transcript, also of Colorado, adds: "Unless she should give her husband the shake before the bird's arrival." Mr. Ague's home paper, the Breckenridge Bulletin, just to keep the record straight, comes to the rescue with the news that the lady was a widow and had a chill before she got the Ague—having a son three years old." I don't know the lady's former name, but I hope it wasn't La Fever. It would be too bad for a child to have both Fever and Ague blood in its veins.

A paper gave an account of the fine service a local rector had conducted. In another column was the account of a mad dog. Somehow the articles were mixed. When the paper came out, the following article appeared: "The Rev. James Thompson, rector of St. Andrew's church, preached to a large concourse of people Sunday. This was his last sermon. In a few weeks he will bid farewell to his congregation, as his physician has advised him to cross the Atlantic. He exhorted his brethren and sisters, and after offering a devout prayer (here is where the articles ran together) took a whim to cut up some frantic freaks. He ran up Timothy street to Johnson, and down Benefit street to College. At this stage of the proceedings a couple of boys seized him, tied a tin kettle to his tail and he again started. A great crowd collected and after some trouble he was shot by a policeman.—From Judge's Library.

Wonderings.
I used to wonder what of good wise Providence had seen
About the dire mosquito beating at my window screen;
The housefly also seemed to me an utter, sad mistake,
While floating miserably in the melted-butter lake;
But chiefest now I wonder why an all-wise Providence
Gave my Belinda wealthy tastes—and me but fifty cents.

I used to wonder in my soul what possibility
Of good might be attached unto the energetic flea;
Perhaps some mighty benefit induced the Power to make
The ghastly typhoid microbe and the deadly rattlesnake,
Wise Providence, no doubt, was right, but, oh, why did it deem it best to make Belinda have an appetite for cream?

These futile wonderings of youth! what little things they seem
To me, who, now that I am grown, walk in a horrid dream,
A waking dream of agony wherein I always dread
The sword of Damocles which hangs forever o'er my head,
Ah, Providence is wise, yet why did it assign to me
A steam launch sweetheart and a tug boat salary?

—ANON.

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The way to build a city is to stand together. Coos Bay factories and jobbing houses make and have for sale many things that Coos County people buy in Portland and San Francisco. Keep the money at home. It helps prosperity. The following is a list of reliable and up-to-date establishments that are worthy and deserve your patronage.

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Rigs, Robes, Elk, Deer, Bear and Conger Pelts Mounted

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Marshfield, Or., Phone Main 1731

Pettijohn, Nicols & Co.
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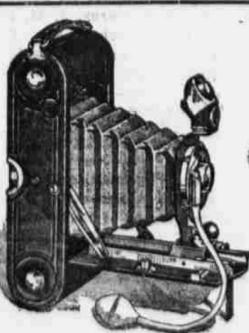
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