

COOS BAY TIMES

M. C. MALONEY.....Editor and Publisher.
DAN E. MALONEY.....News Editor.

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, AND WEEKLY BY THE COOS BAY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY EVENING THOUGHTS

EVERYTHING FOR ALL.

SOcial reformers who want society organized on the communal plan start with a most attractive idea. The world is tending toward democracy, the equal rights of everybody in everything there is for human comfort and welfare. But it is certain to occur to many people that the change from private ownership to communal ownership would not make a very radical difference in the distribution of the good things of life, yet it might lessen the production of things, and in the end the mass would not be the gainer. For at least a century democracy has had a fair swing and progress has been made under sharp private competition. Under the reign of competition the distribution has grown wider and wider, and now, when competition is fiercest, the distribution is the most liberal in the history of the modern world. Everybody shares in about everything that is of real importance in life.

Steam power was a wonder worker when applied to commercial activities. Electricity supplements steam as a power and also furnishes illumination. There are few people in this country today who are not benefited by steam or electricity, or both. Yet no community invented these forces. Individuals wrought out the wonders. The nobleman and lord of ancient days had at command no such agents of power as the laboring man has today. A hundred years ago musical instruments were the property of the few. Today almost every cottage has one or more musical instruments. The phonograph gives to the humblest toiler today what a lord of the past could not have had even by pawing his realm. The communal plan would make the phonograph the property of everybody—that is, if there should be a phonograph when the distribution takes place. Perhaps there would be none, and none of the various inventions which contribute so much to the world's progress and comfort. Inventors' royalty is about all that stands in the way of making the phonograph and other like inventions as cheap and common as the advocates of communal ownership think they should be. But if Edison, for instance, were to offer to forego his immense royalties, provided his physical burdens should be shared pro rata by every user of his inventions, would he public take him up? Here is the idea in a nutshell. Things that count in our lives are cheap considering what it has cost somebody to produce them.

Money doesn't stay with the individual now as it once did, perhaps. The reason is that money will purchase so much that is worth having for the work it will do. Formerly all kinds of machines, all kinds of books, of pictures, of works of art, were rare and expensive. Only the fortunate few could have them. Now these things are common, they are cheap, and almost everybody has all they need and can use. J. P. Morgan gets no more delight looking at a picture which costs him a fortune than does the man who buys a reproduction of it for a dollar or two may be less. Morgan owns it, of course—owns its fictitious value—but may never see it more than half a dozen times in his life, for he doesn't live in his picture galleries. The other owner sees his copy every day, if he wants to, and is the possessor of whatever real value there is in the picture.

After all, there may be a fallacy in this idea that a distribution of ownership will increase happiness. The wider distribution of things, the infinite multiplication of rare and good things, bringing them within the reach of the masses, has already revolutionized life within a century. The end of this process of multiplication and distribution is not in sight, and it may reasonably be questioned whether the competitive system is, as some contend, inadequate to give everybody a square deal in everything necessary to human happiness.

NORTH BEND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bailey have moved to their place at Cooston.

J. V. Pugh of North Bend, was a business visitor at Marshfield yesterday.

Thos. Vignars is building a 30x40 addition to the Schmehl & Strawn grocery.

The Porter Mill, which has been closed for a short time, opened again yesterday.

Judge Chas. W. Smith of Stockton, Kas., has been visiting here with a view of investing.

Mrs. E. Soule of Portland, has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughan.

Chas. Kern, a former Coos Bay boy, has now a position in Portland and will remain there this winter.

The North Bend box factory, which has been closed for some time, will begin operations again on next Monday.

Steve Curran has sold a half interest in his dray business to L. D. Crossen and the firm name will be Curran & Crossen.

Bussell Bros. had a bad runaway Thursday, the team smashing up their milk wagon and spilling their milk bottles and cans.

Miss Edith Tellefson, a well-known young lady of Marshfield who has been ill for some time, has been much worse the past few days and has not been able to be taken out.

James Allen who was recently elected manager of the North Bend Lumber Mills, plans to erect a shingle shed to hold 3,000,000 shingles to take care of the surplus output of

the mills when they resume operations.

Mrs. Laura Cartell, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Byers, at Sumner, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Black, will leave on the M. F. Plant for her home in California. Her sister, Miss Mable Byers, will accompany her to California and spend the winter there.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science services will be held in the Masonic Temple Sunday, at 11 a. m. Subject, "Reality." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Father DONNELLY.
Mass will be celebrated in the Marshfield Catholic church at 10:30 Sunday morning and in North Bend at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Father Donnelly celebrant.

NORTH BEND UNION SERVICES.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock; 11 a. m. Union Meeting at the U. B. church. State Superintendent Mr. Chas. A. Phipps will speak in favor of our Sunday School. 6:30 p. m. Union Meeting in the evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Summerlin will preach.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

H. H. BROWN, Pastor.
Morning worship will be held in this church at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach the sermon. As a special musical feature, Miss Lowe will sing a soprano solo.

There will be no evening service in this church, but we shall unite in the special service at the Baptist church which marks the close of the Coos County Sunday School Association

ABBIE RICE TELLS STORY

Omaha Woman Makes Astounding Revelation In Dr. Rustin Murder Mystery.

(By Associated Press.)
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 27.—Abbie B. Rice at the hearing here today of Chas. Edward Davis, told of the plans arranged between Dr. Frederick Rustin, the physician recently killed here, and Davis, whereby Davis was to shoot Rustin and then commit suicide. Objections were made to nearly half of the questions put by the county attorney. Mrs. Rice testified that Dr. Rustin told her he had secured a man to kill him and that she was released from her promise to kill Rustin. She identified Davis as the man whom Dr. Rustin said had agreed to kill him.

VOLUND SUNK IN HEAVY FOG

Steamer Commonwealth Crashes Into Norwegian Freighter Off Long Island.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The steamer Commonwealth, the newest and largest of the Fall River lines Sound steamer arrived in port today after colliding with and sinking the Norwegian freight steamer Volund in a dense fog at the eastern entrance of Long Island Sound this morning. The Volund's officers, the captain's wife and crew were brought here on the Commonwealth which was not seriously damaged.

WILL PROVE GERM THEORY

Physicians Deny That Humans Can Contract Tuberculosis From Milk.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26.—A commission of seven, headed by Dr. Robt. Koch of Germany, was appointed today to inquire into the danger of tuberculosis from milk infection. It was appointed on motion of Dr. J. F. Haymans of Belgium, who said that until proof to the contrary was established, the conclusions of the German and English commissions who investigated the subject would be, "Force us to admit that human tuberculosis can have its origin in bovine tuberculosis."

tion convention, and which will be addressed by the Rev. Chas. A. Phipps of Portland. The Sunday School in this church meets promptly at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Mr. J. D. McNeil, superintendent. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "The Cry of the City." A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the other churches holding no morning service to worship with. Strangers always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

No preaching service will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. In the evening, all of the churches of the city will unite in the Union Services to be held at the First Baptist church under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Phipps and the Rev. H. H. Brown. There will be a special musical program.

TRY CORTHELL'S LUNCHES.

Our coffee and doughnuts can't be beat.—Johnson Building, Second and 'C' streets.

NEW FOREST GUARDS.

Government Appoints Men For Service In Oregon.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The United States Forest Service has just announced the following appointments on national forests: Jasper Tugate, forest guard on the Crater national forest, Oregon, for duty on the Klamath Indian Reservation; Robert J. McCann, forest guard on the Deschutes national forest, Oregon.

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING



CONTRIBUTIONS concerning social happenings, intended for publication in the society department of The Times, must be submitted to the editor not later than 6 o'clock p. m. Friday of each week. Exceptions will be allowed only in cases where events occur later than the time mentioned.)

Sunset Bay.

Life with its duties, life with its play is only a trip to Sunset Bay. Over the thorns with the cruel stings Over the turf where the sweet bloom springs, Down through the vale, where the cool rills run, Over the sands in the scorching sun, All of the toiling, all of the play Will end with a night at Sunset Bay.

Take up the burden, march bravely along, Cheer up the heart with a prayer and a song; Labor with fervor and strive with a zest, Knowing the journey is ending in rest. Life hath its sunshine, Life hath its rain, Life hath its crosses, Life hath its gain; Life hath its pleasures, Life hath its play But Life is a trip to Sunset Bay.

Over, just over the Sunset hills, Is the Beach of Rest where the temperate stills. Where turbulent storms of woe ne'er break, And weary souls may of peace partake. Over the thorns with their cruel stings, Over the path where the sweet bloom springs, Life with its duties, Life with its play Is only a trip to Sunset Bay.

THEY COST so little and they are worth so much, the little courtesies of life. Perhaps no one will ever know how much. A pleasant look a cheery morning, that is all but it brightens the day for the poor soul whom, let us not say chance, but providence, has thrown in our way. So many little things that we may do for others every day. They may not always receive the "Thank you," to which they are entitled, though that is spoken oftener than would be believed. Other people notice it and though those things ought not to be done just because of the satisfaction which comes from doing what is felt to be the thing to do, that is a far better motive than many another.

There is no place where these little courtesies are more neglected, and yet where they should be practiced the most, than in the home. Exactly because we love our own the best is the reason why we should be most polite when no strangers are around us. It is partly the fault of our Anglo-Saxon habit of repression, partly a half-ashamed feeling lest we allow ourselves to give way to our emotions, that keeps us from letting each other know how strong is the bond between us.

Not only the elders, but the children, are to be envied who live in a home whose atmosphere is marked by little graceful acts of courtesy. The meeting at the door, the goodbye when father or sons leave the house, the slippers ready by the hearth, the pulling forward of the easy chair for father or mother, the readiness to run on errands, the saving steps for others, these and a thousand more mark the happy home.

The Beautiful America Club of North Bend, held its annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce hall last Tuesday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the season, but there was a fair attendance. Reports showed that the club now has a surplus of about \$200, about \$100 being netted from the "Beautiful America Edition," which the club issued a few months ago. It was decided to take up a course of study of flowers, shrubs and trees to enable the members to do more effective work for a city beautiful. The annual election resulted in the selection of the old officers for the ensuing year, the excellent work accomplished during that period resulting in the members being practically unanimous for a

continuance of the same regime. The officers are:

- President—Mrs. Winsor.
- Vice-president—Mrs. Brigham.
- Secretary—Mrs. Burmister.
- Treasurer—Mrs. L. J. Simpson.

Mrs. Winsor has named the following ladies for the executive committee for the ensuing year: Mrs. Barzee, Mrs. Diers and Mrs. Williams.

The club will meet again next Tuesday afternoon in the North Bend City Hall. It was expected to have Taylor's hall for this meeting but improvements in the latter place will prevent the club using it for a few weeks.

According to gossip in social circles, real close friends have been apprised of three or four engagements during the past two weeks. The friends are keeping the secrets even though a few curious ones have been trying hard to find out all about them. No date has been set for the nuptials so that formal announcements will not be forthcoming for some time, probably.

Stanfield Arnold of North Bend, will leave Monday for Lexington, Ky., where early in October he will be married, the bride-to-be being Miss Rhodes, a charming young Kentucky lady. They will return to North Bend about November 1, to make their home in the fine residence which Mr. Arnold had erected near the C. F. McCollum home. Mr. Arnold is a member of the firm of Oakley and Arnold, and is one of the most prominent young business men. A host of friends will unite in extending best wishes to the young couple and a hearty reception to them when they return.

Misses Kathleen and May Bennett entertained at a Tri-college party at their home last Saturday evening. The guests represented Stanford, Minnesota and California, and in the contests, Stanford carried off the honors. The evening proved a most delightful one. Among those invited were:

- Misses Chandler, Doble, Platt, Peach, Tower, Taylor, Kruse, McCormack, Larsen, Painter and Horton.
- Messrs. H. Butler, W. Butler, Burt Dimmick, R. Tower, Tom Bennett, G. A. Brown, W. F. McKee, W. H. Kennedy, Robert Booth, Alton Sengstacken, Ralph Oakley, Claude Nasburg, L. A. Liljeqvist and Mr. Hopson.

Miss Hattie Perry has returned from a visit in Portland and Salem.

Bishop Scadding of the Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, who arrived here Friday for his annual visit to the parishes in the Coos Bay country, will be shown many courtesies by the members of that denomination during his stay of ten days. Today he went to Coquille to hold services there Sunday, but will return to Marshfield next week. While in Marshfield, Bishop Scadding is a guest at the J. W. Bennett home.

The A.N.W. Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Golden. The members were taken out to the Golden home in a carry-all by Mrs. John Bear. The afternoon was given up to a general discussion of the work of the club for the coming year. It was decided to purchase the proposed fountain just as soon as a site in the down town section can be agreed upon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Golden and the afternoon made a very enjoyable one. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. L. M. Noble.

Mrs. G. W. Kaufman is entertaining her father, Judge Happy of Spokane, Wash. Judge Happy is well-known on Coos Bay through previous visits at the home of his daughter, and is one of the earnest advocates of this section's future.

The celebration of Fay White's fifteenth birthday last Saturday evening at the home of his parents in South Marshfield, was participated in by a large number of young folks.

PERSONAL notices of visitors

in the city, or of Coos Bay people who visit in other cities, together with notices of social affairs, are gladly received in the social department. Telephone 1331. Notices of club meetings will be published and secretaries are kindly requested to furnish same.

The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. Refreshments were served. Numerous gifts will enable Fay to remember the event. Among those invited were Alice Cox, Alice Curtie, Janette Escot, Bartlett Flanagan, Mary Hansen, Gertrude Scaife, Syniah Holmes, Aleda Thies, Ellen Rudnas, Ellen Holmes, Julia Holmes, Agnes Sandquist, Will Horton, Shannon Mitchell, Milton Carlson, Albert Hansen and Fred McCormac.

Mrs. Lydia Steele of San Francisco, spent a few days with Marshfield friends this week while en route to Bandon to look after business interests there.

Misses Helen Chandler and her guest, Miss Helen Doble of Portland, came down from the Chandler bungalow on Coos River early in the week and have been guests of Miss Genevieve Sengstacken. Miss Doble will leave soon for her home in Portland. Her departure will be greatly regretted by the many friends that her charming personality has won on the Bay during her stay.

Mrs. Eric Wold will leave next week for California to join her husband who has been spending some time there.

Mrs. Fred Slagle and Mrs. Jack Lamb of Coquille, have been visiting friends in Marshfield the past week.

James Laidlaw, the British consul at Portland, who has been spending the week in Marshfield, has been entertained on a fishing expedition up Coos River by Eugene O'Connell the last few days. During his stay in Marshfield, Mr. Laidlaw has been a guest at the J. W. Bennett home.

A dozen or so young ladies are planning to engage a hall in the near future and give a card and dancing party. The date has not been definitely decided but probably will be during the coming week.

Miss Esther Grange entertained a party of friends at the home of Edgar McDaniel in Porter in honor of her birthday last Saturday evening. The evening was spent at 500. Miss Brigham carried off first honors and Miss Clark second. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Peyton of Spokane, Wash., who has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Blake, left this week. Mr. and Mrs. Blake accompanied her in a private conveyance as far as Roseburg.

The Minnie Club is the name given to a crowd of jolly eastern ladies who met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Holmes, Thursday afternoon. This club is organized for the purpose of sociability and pleasure. Light refreshments were served. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. La Chapple next Friday afternoon. Those present were: Meadames J. H. Holmes, R. Scott, C. La Chapple, F. Ray, E. Kelly, Wm. Craig, C. Going, A. Downs, and A. Knight.

The Biographic club met this week with Mrs. Otto Schetter. The subject for the afternoon was "Mendel," the German composer whose life and works were covered in an able paper read by Mrs. Schetter. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Wm. Lawlor who will read a paper on "Paganini."

Miss Stella O'Connell, Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. E. K. Jones visited at the R. G. Gale home in North Bend during the week.

One of the entertainments of the coming week that will be largely patronized by society will be the program given at the I. O. O. F. Hall

(Continued on page 5.)