

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.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET
For President,
WILLIAM H. TAFT.
Of Ohio
For Vice President,
JAMES S. SHERMAN
Of New York.
Presidential Electors,
J. D. Lee, of Multnomah county.
F. J. Miller, of Linn County.
A. C. Masters, of Douglas county.
R. R. Butler, of Gilliam county.

TEACHERS.
WE MAY ASSUME that the teaching sense of men and women does not differ materially; that is, the facts of knowledge and information once determined upon may be acquired equally well by pupils whether they are instructed by men or women.

In matters of instruction the topics discussed by men may be somewhat different from those discussed by women, but it will be admitted that the wisdom of the selection depends more upon the personality of the teacher than upon the sex.

Probably that part of school work which is known as training or discipline is the part in which men and women teachers differ most widely. Here the whole question hangs upon what is most desired in life, especially what is desired for a manly life. It is not strange, therefore, that the fear is freely expressed that our boys are not properly trained in schools in which the women teachers are in the majority.

On the other hand is the question "Does the majority jeopardize the manly qualities of the boy?" A negative answer is hardly necessary. How many mothers can be charged with so affecting their sons. And poor indeed is the successful son who does not attribute his success to his mother!

In womankind and children the Creator has seen fit to place strong ties of attraction and affection. The average woman is attracted to the average child by an inherent quality—that something which makes any child more to a woman than to a man.

Thus, with woman's established advantage at the outset, and with her natural gifts, she seems especially selected by a higher authority than human law to care for the young. Teaching is part of her natural vocation, whether it be in the school or in the home.

The gentle influence of a refined, intelligent woman is one of the indispensable forces in the education of youth. Where so many of our boys come into early and frequent contact with the rough life of the street and playground, this influence is particularly valuable in developing the finer qualities of heart and mind.

There are certain elements of character universally desired as a result of education. Among them are truthfulness, temperance, patience, sympathy, dignity of thought, courtesy and devotion to ideals. So that woman is the ideal instructor, and she alone is fitted for the task of teaching boys under 12 years of age.

Until that age every boy needs the influence of women, but in their teens they present an entirely different problem. The youth's spiritual and physical nature begins to awaken and he stands in dire need of the right sort of masculine influence in the schoolroom. As a matter of fact, our American schools lead the schools of the world in training for self-control and training of the will.

The self-control and fitness of spirit now manifested in our best schools are attributable in part to the number and personality of the women teachers, and if they cannot be fostered and encouraged by men teachers, let us pray for a continuance of the present system.

GREATEST MARVEL OF AGE.
One of the features of recent marine news in the New York city papers

was the splendid, storm-defying flight made by some of the big Atlantic liners that were caught at sea in the equinoctial gales. The story is of special interest inasmuch as it indicates that the point is reached in high-class passenger ship construction where the utmost fury of the sea is set at naught.

It is related how one of these modern aquatic giants made headway into the mountainous seas at a rate of 23 miles an hour, and better; and how another with a blade in her propeller snapped off was halted but a moment, as it were, in her course; completing the passage without disaster, even in this crippled condition.

It also appears that the wireless played an important part in the way of warning and preparation for what the individual ship was destined to encounter. One laboring leviathan fighting with old Neptune picks up by wireless another that is not yet within its grasp. Immediately the latter knows what to expect, and with the ship, as with the man, to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

But in all the various struggles, except as to the accident recorded, there was scarcely any giving way to the fury of the sea. The speed maintained through it all, in most instances, was nearly the record-breaking clip; and the comfort of the thousands of passengers on board the vessels was hardly interfered with. The voyage was merely not so pleasant as other voyages had been.

This is a long cry from what has been the happening, since first men went down to the sea in ships. By mechanical and constructive genius, man has practically worked out the conquest of the ocean; he has made it as safe to travel upon as a country highway. Mountains of water that formerly swept the decks of ships, and sometimes crushed them like eggshells, beat in vain against these magnificent floating palaces with walls of steel. Neptune in his most turbulent mood can do little more for the passengers in one of these crack liners than to create the impression that it is rough weather. There is perhaps no greater marvel of the age than this.—Portland Telegram.

CHEAP LABOR MAKES

CHEAP LIVING
The pessimist still complains about the high price in food products and tries to make it appear that the advance in wages in the last ten years has not been commensurate with the increase in the cost of living. There has been only one careful investigation of this subject made, and that has been by the Bureau of Labor, which is composed of careful and conservative investigators who have no partisan bias. In fact, they have been making their investigations year by year ever since the Bureau was created under the administration of Grover Cleveland, and their figures have been made public in the labor bulletins every year, so while they are applicable in this discussion they were in no way intended for use in a political campaign, and they would not be except to show the mistakes of those who assume that the increase in the cost of living has been greater than the average increase in the earnings of the people.

Take the figures any way one pleases to look at them, they show the error of this assumption. Comparing the last year of 1905 with that of 1894, there was an increase of 42 per cent in the employees who had work and wages; there was an increase of 21.5 per cent in the average earnings per hour; there was an increase of 16.7 per cent in the average weekly earnings per employe, and there was an average increase in the weekly earnings of all employes. On the other hand there was an increase of 12.7 per cent in the retail prices of food.

All the percentages on wages are greater than the percentages of increase in the cost of food, and only the reckless assertion of pessimists stand against the careful investigation of a large number of trained experts who have no other purpose than to carry on the work for which the Bureau of Labor was created. It is all very well to complain of high prices and to demand cheap food and cheap clothing. But we had one era of cheapness in this generation and the cheapest commodity in that time was labor. President Harrison said a "cheap coat makes a cheap man," and the conditions that prevailed under the last Democratic administration came pretty near demonstrating that as an absolute truth. Labor was then so cheap that men could not exchange it for enough to give them a living. It was carnival of soup and rags. Today labor is the dearest product in the market. It is just as well to be sober in judgment of these things when we are going to the polls to determine the policy of the Government for the next four years. Do we want cheap labor or high priced labor? That is the question.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.
A man's success in life is in proportion to his confidence in himself, and the ability, energy and persistence with which he pursues his aim. The man who is easily discouraged or turned aside from his purpose will never win.
—Selected.

Just a Dream.
Now and then I take a journey
To a lovely land afar,
Mingling in a mighty journey
With a costly motor car.
Now I spin and now I speed;
Now I struggle with the brake;
Now I am a swell indeed—
Then I awake!

Now and then I build a castle
For my summer residence,
Every servant is my vassal,
And the service is immense.
Now I am a nabob proud;
Now I scorn the country Jake;
Now I'm lurid, large and loud—
Then I awake!

Now and then the Lusitania
Do I board for Europe's shore—
Albion's Isle, Patee, Hispania,
Rome and half a dozen more.
Now I smoothly sail the deep;
Now the common mob I shake;
Now, of course, I am asleep—
Then I awake!
—Puck.

A pencil is often hard pushed to tell the truth.
"Man wants but little here below," but gets all he can.

Man grumbles most where he is treated best—at home.

Some of us get rich quick, but most of us get poor quicker.

Some men never have time to think of honesty until they are in jail.

The world is waiting for the man who can tell it what to do next.

A good many people speak out when there is no one around to hear them.

Some Coos Bay men with sterling qualities have to eat with a plated spoon.

Knowledge without common sense is like mashed potatoes without gravy.

Nearly everyone has a feeling that somehow he has been robbed of happiness.

Stung has become a common word. Wasps are not the only animals with a sting.

There is at least one thing that may be said in favor of football. Nobody has to play it.

Often a benedict is but an ex-bachelor who was overtaken by misfortune and a widow.

Never lose an opportunity to speak a good word for your home city. Don't be a knocker.

Let any business brush up against some resource and originality and it will be the better for it.

Any Coos Bay man can take a day off, but when it comes to putting it back—well that is different.

Some enterprises a man can run and make money; with others he has to incorporate and sell stock.

Because the average man has just to make some sort of a fool of himself he might as well be in love.

A man can run a store without advertising and he can wink at a pretty girl in the dark—But what's the use?

A Coos Bay married man says the

comforts of home would be more enjoyable if they didn't include the discomforts of paying for them.

"All things come to him who waits," but they'll come a whole lot quicker if you get up and hustle for them.

Tact is what a young lady uses when she makes a young man feel sorry for her because he didn't get around with his invitation as soon as the other fellow did.

A Boston scientist predicts that the world will come to an end through a parching process. No doubt some of the good people in Roseburg are already convinced that the world is slowly and surely coming to an end.

A Square Deal.
If I only had a million bucks
I know what I would do;
I'd take out all I wanted and
I'd give the rest to you.
But if you don't think that's as fair
As anything could be,
Why, you can do the wishing and
Divide the pot with me!

She Didn't Know.
It was night.
They—he and she—were sitting on the porch looking at the stars.
"You know, I suppose," he whispered, "what a young man's privilege is when he sees a shooting star?"
"No," she answered. "I haven't the slightest idea. There goes one."

Nearly all the great geniuses lived and died poor; but don't run away with the idea that poverty is a sign of genius. As the late Josh Billings remarked, "It's often a sign of natural-born laziness!"

AT THE GRAVESIDE.
There is a sob in my soul and a sigh in my lung
And a tear either side of my nose;
For the girl that I loved—she was tender and young—
Has frigid and vertical toes.

Plant things that are sweet, for my lassie was sweet,
Plant things that are green,—she was green.
Put a stone at her head and a stone at her feet,
And a heavier stone between.

Let the thistle grow tall on her fertile grave—
'Tis the donkeys favorite weed.
When her other lover comes here to rave
The son-of-a-gun can feed.
AMBROSE BIERCE.

Bachelors.
Bachelors are cultivated in all large cities. They live in bachelor apartments and bungalows. They can be seen during the day in counting-houses and on the golf links and in the evening at dinner parties and poker games.

Bachelors at one time were easily caught with almost any kind of bait, and swallowed bait, hook, sinker and all, often at the first throw. Now, however, they are becoming much more wary and hide in the depths of their bachelor apartments or in deep pool-rooms from which they cannot be lured.

They are gregarious in their habits running in schools, but they stand by each other, and it is very unusual to find a solitary one. Occasionally, however, a more foolish and overconfident specimen will poke his nose into a summer resort, when he is promptly landed.

Bachelors are in reality the bulwark of the nation. By not getting married they do not raise families. Families, as we know, are constantly consuming our natural resources. Bachelors are therefore really providing more natural resources for the few. Their conduct, it will be seen, is thus quite unselfish.—Life.

CAPILLATONE cures dandruff and stops falling hair, 50c at **BROWN'S PHARMACY.**

IT ISN'T THE SIZE OF A MAN that counts! It's the stuff that's in him.

A FOG-HORN IS LOUDER THAN AN ORGAN, but no one ever thought of calling it a musical instrument, and you never heard one in a cathedral!

A BLACKSMITH CAN MAKE A FOG-HORN, but it has taken centuries of genius and skill to perfect the organ!

IT ISN'T THE AMOUNT OF TONE that counts in a piano—IT'S THE Quality!

SOME PEOPLE judge pianos by the amount of tone. That's the way we buy cordwood—by the size of the pile!

Some manufacturers make diamonds as big as your thumb—great, big pasty ones—but it took ages for the forces of nature to make the tiny gem that adorns the royal crown. PIANOS ARE LIKE DIAMONDS, some are made in a twinkling—great, big pasty ones, and so cheap! but the truly artistic is the product of infinite patience and the application of the highest scientific knowledge. Such pianos cost a fair price. If you pay for paste don't expect real gems.

The GABLER PIANO

is like a diamond (the real one). The best thought and effort of three generations has been given to evolving this most exquisite instrument. In quality of tone, in delicacy of action, in all that combines to satisfy the highest artistic taste, the GABLER is acknowledged one of the gems among pianos. We carry a full assortment.

We Carry No Side Lines

W. R. HAINES MUSIC CO.
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