

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.

PREPAREDNESS.

This the time for Coos Bay to "get next."

The election of Taft to the presidency clears the atmosphere of all uncertainty and the entire country is preparing to enter on a period of prosperity.

Now is the time when it is every man's duty to study closely the best plans and most feasible expedients for the communal up-lift and report them whenever they will do the most good.

In spite of every drawback that hinders and hampers her, Coos Bay is, today, one of the "sanest and safest" of the Oregon communities. She has no poor and indigent population to care for; she has more genuine workers and fewer loafers than any place of her size in the country.

Her destiny lies in her own hands; there has been a disinclination of every great agency on the outside to which she has looked longingly for her redemption and launching.

The man with brains enough to evolve a working suggestion whereby she shall begin to forge ahead and take on new leverage and lustre, is the big man of the community; and he owes a lot of his fellows who are willing, to a man, to owe as much to him and make good, if he will but open up.

WORK OF THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Republican officials at Washington are already discussing the importance of the duties that will devolve upon the special session of the next congress, to be called immediately after the inauguration of the president on March 4, 1909.

Linked with the tariff question is the revenue problem, and these will have to be considered together. The country demands a revision of the tariff, a lowering of many of the schedules and the republican party is pledged to see that this is accomplished.

There are some Coos Bay people who are very much like Nellie's sister "Put out your tongue," said the doctor. After the lady had done so she asked: "Is there anything the matter with it?"

Some eminent tariff experts contend that a lowering of the tariff schedules will mean more revenue just as increased travel comes from reduced rates, but the congress cannot afford to rely upon this theory

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

WHEN I AM DEAD. WHEN I am dead and nerveless hands have thrust My body downward into careless dust. I think the grave cannot suffice to hold My spirit prisoned in the sunless mold. Some subtle memory of you shall be A re-creation of the life of me— Yes, I shall be, because I love you so, The speechless spirit of all things that grow.

—John G. Reihardt.

Keep Your Grit.

Dedicated to Tom Hall, John Goss, J. D. McNeill, J. Albert Matson and other Bryanites who can find no comfort in the election returns. Hang on, cling on, No matter what they say, Push on, sing on, Things will come your way.

Sitting down and whining Never helps a bit. Best way to get there is by Keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hoping When the ship goes down, Grab a spar or something, Just refuse to drown.

Don't think you're dying Just because you're hit. Smile in face of Danger, And hang on to your grit.

Folks die too easy— They sort of fade away, Make a little error And give up in dismay.

Kind of man that's needed Is the man of ready wit— Who laughs at pain and trouble And always keeps his grit.

The Coos Bay woman who wears the widest hat isn't necessarily broad minded.

The average Coos Bay married man has about as much to do with managing his home as a mouse has with managing the family cat.

Sometimes a bridegroom really attracts attention at a wedding and gets what is coming to him. One at Los Angeles recently was kissed by four hundred girls.

Fourteen years ago an Indiana man began celebrating his marriage and he hasn't been sober since. His wife, who does not admire originality, is suing him for divorce.

A Kansas school teacher pasted a strip of court plaster over the mouth of a boy to keep him from whispering. It would take a lot of court plaster to shut off the mouths of some people on Coos Bay.

It is sad and discouraging to read of the arrest of a Philadelphia man for flirting with his own wife. If more men would flirt with their own wives instead of other men's wives the world would be brighter and happier.

A lady correspondent, who assumes to know how boys ought to be trained, writes as follows: "Oh, mothers, hunt out the soft, tender, genial side of your boy's nature."

Mothers often do—with an old shoe.

Nellie apologized for the action of her new baby sister by saying: "You see, she hasn't got any sense yet." Her mother objected to such an idea, and Nellie replied: "Oh, of course, she's got sense, but it isn't working yet."

There are some Coos Bay people who are very much like Nellie's sister "Put out your tongue," said the doctor. After the lady had done so she asked:

"Is there anything the matter with it?"

"No-o. Worn some, that's all."

until its truth shall have been demonstrated. Congress will have to decide in what direction it will reach out and devise new ways of raising revenue. Some of the leading republicans are strongly in favor of adopting President Roosevelt's recommendation of levying a tax on inheritances, while others favor an increase of the internal revenue taxes on tobacco, beer and alcoholic beverages.

The problem is one presenting many difficulties, but one that must be met and solved without delay.

Use The Coos Bay Times Want Ads

Two Strikes. Two Marshfield men went out to fish And not to hunt for deer: One whipped his fly so clumsily It passed clean through his ear.

And when he felt his ear was pierced His hurry then was great. He thought it was all off with him And wished to know his fate.

The other man, a doctor long, His fly with grace he sped, He swung it lightly at a mark; It hooked him in the head.

And so they thought it very sad That two such men as they Could swing a rod no better Than the merest country jay.

They started homeward in disgrace Each with his rod held tight The hooks imbedded where they were Indeed, they were a sight.

A MODERN MAUD. Maud Muller carried the plates away, And swept the cloth with a silver tray.

The Judge looked up from his seventh course, And paused in the praise of his saddle horse.

To feast his eyes on the blush and charm Of her girlish face and her snowy arm.

He turned to his host, and he archly said: "Who is your pretty serving maid?"

And his host, polite as a host should be, "That is my daughter, Judge," said he.

"Since I went broke in the bucket shop, She brews my tea and fries my chop,

"She turns the buckwheat cake for me, And my steak and chicken fricassee,

"Saving the erstwhile plunks I paid To butler, chef and serving maid."

After cigars and chat were o'er, The Judge he lingered at the door,

And for a last dessert essayed To kiss the hand of the serving maid.

Whispering low: "Of the whole repast The sweetest course was the very last!"

A year went by, and the poor old jay Who entertained the Judge that day

Was out of the sheriff's hand for good— (The neighbors never understood

Just where he gathered the gold that set Him up again, and out of debt)

Forsooth he knew—for the price he paid Was the loss of his little serving maid.

The plunks rolled in from his bucket shop; But the hand that had browned his morning chop

Now turned the leg of lamb to brown, Poured out the tea, and set her down

To feasts of pastry, meat and fudge And fine desserts—with the jolly Judge—

Just as the plans had all been laid By the father of the little maid,

When he told Maud Muller she should play The serving maid to the Judge that day!

—Puck. Knocking is a bad habit. Break it. Don't lose your friends because you have the knocking habit. Don't lose your individuality by joining the hopeless, despicable ranks of self-confessed failures, the chronic knockers.

—Adapted. Steamer BREAKWATER sails from Coos Bay for Portland SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, at 9 A. M.

SAVE FIVE per cent on your meat bills by purchasing a coupon book from the SANITARY MARKET.

You can BUY or SELL through The Times "WANTS" with ease, dispatch and profit—try them.

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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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NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Finance Committee of the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, at the office of the Recorder of said city, in the City Hall of said city, until 4 o'clock p. m., Monday, November 30, 1908, for \$16,023.87 street improvement bonds of the City of Marshfield in denominations not exceeding \$500, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; each bond to be dated November 2d, 1908, payable ten years from the date thereof; provided that the right is reserved to take up and cancel any of such bonds, upon the payment of the face value thereof, within accrued interest to the date of payment at any semi-annual interest payment period at or after one year from the date of such bond or bonds, by giving thirty days published notice.

Bonds authorized by act of Legislature of State of Oregon. Assessed valuation of City \$1,791,549.00.

No bonded indebtedness. Population estimated at 5,000.

Certified check for 5 per cent of amount of bids must accompany each bid, to be forfeited in case bid is accepted and bidder fails to accept bonds within ten days.

Bids received for any amount of said bonds, small bidders being given preference. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Dated this 5th day of November 1908.

HERBERT LOCKHART, JAS H. FLANAGAN, CLAUDE NASBURG, Finance Committee of the Common Council.

NOTICE CALLING FOR A NOMINATING MEETING OR CAUCUS FOR THE NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF COMMON COUNCILMEN AND OF RECORDER.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon, duly made and entered on the 28th day of October, 1908, a nominating meeting or caucus will be held in Odd Fellows Hall in said city, on Monday, the sixteenth day of November, at the hour of half past seven o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of two members of the Common Council of said City, and for the office of Recorder of said City, to be voted on at the regular annual Municipal Election of said City to be held on the first day of December, 1908.

By order of the Common Council. Dated this 5th day of November, 1908.

J. M. UPTON, Recorder of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon.

Better send this paper to a friend.

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