

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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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.

NATION'S MINERAL PRODUCTS.

The value of the mineral products of the United States in 1907, reached the enormous total of \$2,069,289,196 surpassing the value of the same products in 1906 by \$165,282,162, or 8.68 per cent, that of 1905 by 27.33 per cent, and that of 1904 by 58.81 per cent. Both metallic and nonmetallic products contributed to the gain.

Two minerals—coal and iron—are credited with approximately 55 per cent of the total for the country, and three more—copper, clay products, and petroleum—furnish about 22 per cent, the five contributing about 77 per cent of the whole.

The minerals whose output in 1907 was valued at more than \$5,000,000 are as follows:

Coal	\$614,798,898
Iron	529,958,000
Copper	173,799,300
Clay products	158,942,369
Petroleum	120,106,749
Gold	90,435,700
Stone	71,105,805
Cement	55,903,851
Natural gas	52,866,835
Lead	38,707,576
Silver	37,299,700
Zinc	26,401,910
Sand and gravel, etc.	13,242,002
Lime	12,640,512
Phosphate rock	10,653,558
Salt	7,439,551
Mineral Waters	7,331,503
Zinc white	6,490,660
Slate	6,019,220
Sulphur	5,142,850

Products whose output exceeded \$1,000,000 in value were gypsum, valued at \$4,942,264; aluminum, \$4,926,948; mineral paints, \$2,979,158; asphalt, \$2,826,489; glass sand, \$2,250,067; sandlime brick, \$1,225,769; and borax (crude), \$1,121,520.

The total value of the metallic products in 1907 was \$903,024,005; of the nonmetallic products, \$1,116,165,191; \$100,000, estimated as the value of such mineral products as molybdenum, nickel, titanium, not reported in detail brings the total to the amount stated.

Pennsylvania, reporting mineral products valued at \$657,783,345, has no close rival for first place among the states, for Ohio, which is second, reports products valued at \$207,657,339, while the mineral products of Illinois, the state ranking third, were valued in 1907 at \$145,768,464. Fourth on the list is West Virginia, with mineral products, including coal, natural gas, and petroleum, valued at \$92,487,960.

Colorado is fifth, with products valued at \$71,105,128, gold and coal furnishing more than 50 per cent of the value. Michigan is sixth, with products valued at \$70,073,920, more than 60 per cent of the value being in copper. New York, the seventh state, reports products valued at \$68,762,815, about 49 per cent of which is for pig iron, Montana is eighth on the list, with products valued at \$60,663,511, about 74 per cent being copper. The ninth is Arizona, with products valued at \$56,753,650, more than 90 per cent of which is for copper. California, with a long list of mineral products, among which gold and petroleum were produced to the greatest value, is the tenth state, the mineral output for the year being valued at \$56,679,436.

Missouri, with products valued at \$53,129,431, and Alabama, whose products were valued at \$52,136,749, more than 90 per cent being for coal and iron, hold, respectively, eleventh and twelfth places. Products valued at more than \$30,000,000 were reported also from Indiana (\$39,141,217), Utah (\$38,089,756), and New Jersey (\$32,800,299). Between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 worth of products were reported from Kansas (\$28,577,014), Oklahoma (\$26,908,968), Tennessee (\$26,525,004), Nevada (\$22,088,700), Idaho (\$21,300,

612), and Alaska (\$20,200,552), States reporting between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 worth of products are Texas (\$19,806,458), Virginia (\$19,313,182), Maryland (\$19,356,250), Kentucky (\$19,294,341), Iowa (\$17,623,094), Wisconsin (\$13,832,395), Washington (\$11,617,706), Louisiana (\$10,876,719), and Wyoming (\$10,671,574). All of the other states and territories reported mineral products valued at less than \$10,000,000.

GOOD TO FIND FAULT.

If we "talk over" our friends' faults and failings with other people, we forfeit the right to find fault with them direct. And to be on such a footing with the people near you can find friendly fault with them, and they with you, is good for every one concerned.

There are times when you must speak, when you ought to speak, when it will clear the air and put things on a better footing if you do speak.

We can't go far wrong if, when we find fault, we remember that if the tables were turned hard things might quite truly be said about ourselves. We are all living in houses of glass—but we should never make any progress if we waited to be perfect before finding fault with other people who are not perfect, either.

When we have learned to give and to take criticism with entire good humor, "with malice toward none and charity toward all," we shall be several steps on the way toward being comfortable people to live with.

For bottled-up grievances make it exceedingly difficult to live in love and charity with our neighbors. They are irritated with us—we don't know why—and they don't know why we are cool to them. Obviously, it would be much better if they could speak out, and we could speak out, too.

What happens generally is that in some moment of irritation they speak very plainly. And we retaliate in "you're another!" sort of way, trotting out a grievance of our own to show that certainly they have no reason to find fault.

THE FALL OF MR. ZIEGLER.

Herman Ziegler of New York city celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday one day recently by exercising his wife. He chased her, as was his frequent habit, with the butcher knife.

Albeit Mrs. Ziegler seems to have entered into the spirit of the festivities, she dutifully capered around the table and over the chairs to make a holiday for Mr. Ziegler until she grew weary of the play. Then she escaped and ran to the neighbors.

The man of the house rested from his labors on the back porch, reciting the story of the domestic circus he had made and loudly telling what the programme would be when Mrs. Ziegler returned.

In the phraseology of the street, that was where Mr. Ziegler lost out.

Mrs. Ziegler returned. She brought with her twelve other women. Note the fatal number—thirteen. These merry wives seized Mr. Ziegler even while he gloated. They bound him to a chair and joined hands in a circle about him. The circus programme was to go on, but with a changed bill.

While the twelve made a joyful noise, as became the festive day, Mrs. Ziegler larruped Mr. Ziegler with a section of the garden hose until he, too, joined in the glad acclaim, though discordantly. Then the sisters of the mystic circle helped Mr. Ziegler to his painful bed.

Various ethical teachings might be drawn from this veracious story of the fall of Mr. Ziegler.

For instance: Every man should learn the lesson that the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong; also that pride goeth before a fall.

Every man must be shaped by untoward events into something decent. It is the misfortune of Ziegler that he did not learn this until he was thirty-five. He had a bad fall coming to him. It was long overdue.

So Mr. Ziegler had to learn through experience and a sound beating that wife chasing, pursued either as a wanted business or as a pure recreation, is detrimental to the chaser as well as the chased.

Mr. Ziegler did not learn this lesson in his puppy age, the proper age for bumping wisdom in and beating fallacies out, but it may be said—

While it is sometimes difficult to teach an old dog tricks, it may be done.

Steamer BREAKWATER sails from Coos Bay for Portland SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, at 8 A. M.

Bought a job lot of APPLES, for sale cheap while they last.—Anona Cash Grocery.

FRUIT CAKE—Delicious and wholesome—at the Coos Bay Bakery. Come in and ask for a sample.

Steamer BREAKWATER sails from Coos Bay for Portland SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, at 8 A. M.

500 MEN WANTED—To eat at the Melrose restaurant.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Good intentions are at least the seed of good actions; and every one ought to sow them and leave it to the soil, and the seasons whether he or any other gather the fruit.

SIR WM. TEMPLE.

Election day has come and went; The ballots has been threw, And homeward, well or ill content The voters has withdrew. The campaign bard no more can croak— His lyre is broke, they say; And other liars is also broke That bet the other way.

The People's voice have spoke again Their country's flag to save; The suffrage of our countrymen A final choice has gave, The ship of state, with manly stride, Rolls proudly toward the light— May them that holds the helm now guide Her faltering steps aright!

We done the same thing yesterday That we have did before; We seen our duty in the way We've saw it oft of yore, We haven't got no kick to make, For things is swell and bright, We've took the stand we'd ought to take— We've fit a glorious fight!

We can't remember that we ever saw a lounge that didn't have a castor off.

Occasionally, you meet a Coos Bay mother who looks sorry she isn't an old maid.

It is a woman's favorite theory that every widower's heart should be in the grave.

Everything else about a boy suffers a good deal before his appetite is impaired.

It gives a woman dyspepsia to see a man eating with his knife, instead of with his fork.

Every occupation seems easier than your own except that of taking care of the baby.

Don't worry about the weather, if it doesn't exactly suit you. You are not to blame for it.

A newspaper used in a house as a window curtain, looks mightily shiftless from the outside.

"What do you think of the shirt-waist girl?" "Summer daisies and summer not."

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

There is an alarming tendency in Coos Bay women to look for something to reform in every man who likes them.

She—I can't cook meat, but I can make angel food.

He—How nice. And we'll live in one of my air castles.

The average life of a dog is from ten to twelve years, but there are Coos Bay men who claim to have lived a dog's life for double that length of time.

Some one has said that the only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. But there is a way out of the rut. Ask us.

"If I'd known how badly we'd get along together I'd never have married you."

"If I'd known it you'd never have had the chance."

A girl asked a man to guess her age. "Twenty-three," he guessed. "Why, you mean old thing," she said; "I'll never speak to you again as long as I live! I'll not be 23 for a month yet!"

Wife—When I die and go to heaven I intend to ask Shakespeare if he wrote Hamlet. Husband—Suppose Shakespeare is not in heaven? Wife—Then you ask him.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Mrs. Schoppen. "I've lost my pocketbook." "Never mind, dear," replied her husband. "I'll get you another pocketbook, and you can easily collect more dress goods samples."

"They say that in every man there

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The BAZAR The House of Quality

is a mysterious sixth sense," prattled on the caller who had talked a straight streak for four hours. "I wonder what mine is?" "Not ret-sense, anyhow," she moaned wearily.

They had been engaged only four weeks and he was lifting her up on his broad shoulders to the lower branches of the giant oak. "Am I heavy, dear?" she asked. "No, sweetheart; I feel like Atlas," he responded, gallantly.

"But Atlas had the whole world on his shoulders."

"Well, dear, you are all the world to me."

And the squirrels ceased searching for acorns to bark their approval.

"What is the real good?" I asked, in musing mood. "Order," said the court; "Knowledge," said the school; "Truth," said the wise man; "Pleasure," said the fool; "Love," said the maiden; "Beauty," said the page; "Freedom," said the dreamer; "Home," said the sage; "Fame," said the soldier; "Equity," said the seer; "Spake my heart full sadly—"

"The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret; Kindness is the word."

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Had Never Used Them. "How are those theories you had about raising children before you were married?" "Just as good as now. I haven't used them over fifteen or twenty minutes in raising a family of three."

Quite Right. (LE COOK SAYS) "SEE IS YOURS!"

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Each recurring attack of rheumatism makes the disease harder to control, but the fact that it is not in itself dangerous causes people to neglect it, awaiting a change or a settled condition of the weather for relief. It is often only after the disease has become so serious as to interfere with business that the sufferer will seek more than temporary relief. Chamberlain's Liniment is a remedy for rheumatism which any one can apply. It not only gives prompt relief from pain, but in a large majority of cases it brings about permanent results. The first application will surprise and delight you as immediate relief is almost sure to follow. For sale by JOHN PREUSS.

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While you wait, bathe, sleep or while you eat—at **WASSON'S SHOP**, on 'A' street.
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