

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.

THE WALKING SAILOR.

"And if it be a boy he shall fight for his king. With his dirk, and his cap, and his little jacket blue. He shall walk the quarter deck as his daddy used to do." But he shall not walk the quarter-deck as his father used to walk it. Time has left him his cap and little jacket; but his dirk has been supplanted by a dinky dress sword which would not halve a cheese, and now he shall no longer employ the gait of his daddy and his daddy's daddies in his constitutional promenade.

For the naval department of the United States government has decided that the gentlemen sailor shall learn to walk as landmen walk—head up, shoulders back, thigh, knee and foot moving as a piston without listing either to the right or the left. Arrangements are being made for cross country hikes in which the officer of the navy will be reluctant participants. The men who work the big ships must understand that the rolling carriage of the briny-eyed seaman is not deemed correct any more. And if they are good and faithful servants of their government they will strive to acquire the graceful strides of the salon beau, which is neither the wincing step of the tight wire artist, nor the straddling gait of the plowman, but which is a modification of both, and which furthers, without discursiveness, the progress of the body along the shortest line that can be marked between the starting and the objective points. Fifty mile marches across fields and meadows, over hills and through valleys, will be conducted for the benefit of naval officers. They will be accompanied by a staff of medical experts who will take their temperature from time to time, listen for wheezy hearts, watch and correct the action of perverse limbs, and offer gentle admonition and soft encouragement to the laggards who pull back along the prescribed course. A few expeditions of this sort will give the maritime soldiers the desired lissomeness and grace, or else excuse for quitting the navy. This being only an experiment it is impossible to say which beforehand. Many persons will no doubt wonder what difference it can make whether the men who command the ships of war become first rate pedestrians. The promenade deck of the largest ship that ever floated offers a space only too small for the exhibition of an attainment which, obviously is indigenous to terra firma alone. But with the exception of the venerable Weston and a few of his professional rivals, men do not walk to exhibit their prowess, but merely for the purpose of arriving at some designated place, or to exercise their functions. There being no place aboard ship at which one cannot arrive from any other place in a skip or two, there remains but one reason why the seafaring man should become an expert traveler afoot; because he should keep himself hard and healthy and fit.

It will be inspiring of moonlight evenings when the war vessels are riding the placid sea and the band is playing appropriate melodies, to see the officers strolling upon the decks with them, self-confident strides, all for the sake of the digestion and the untold saving of government pepin tium, as it frequently happens, when the sailors have an opportunity to land and attend official hops or engage in formal parades on the streets of foreign capitals, what a fine thing it is to know what the officers at the navy, who have already broken themselves of the salt water vice of swearing, will be able to march until

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

A man's strength should be like the momentum of a falling planet, and his discretion like the return of its due and perfect curve. EMERSON.

SATISFIED.

My days have all been sunny. My nights are full of dreams; My gardens sweet with honey; My groves with singing streams; My house, from floor to rafter, Delight forever fills; My life is joy and—after— It shall be if God wills.

My friends have all been true ones— And many have I had; My thoughts—both old and new ones Have evermore been glad; My heart is light with laughter And song that never stills; My life is joy and—after— It shall be if God wills. —ANON.

It isn't easy to get along on a short allowance.

A man learns to live when he begins to live and learn.

Beauty is only skin deep—and sometimes equally shallow.

There's a fall in store for the man who is above his work.

An actor doesn't like to be egged on unless the eggs are fresh.

An old bachelor is a man that no widow has wanted to marry.

Some people take things as they come and knock them as they go.

Our idea of a frenzied financier is a man who buys a pocketbook on credit.

Many a man forgets what he ought to know and knows what he ought to forget.

It is self evident that the lawyer who questions a witness doesn't know it all.

It's difficult for some people to understand classical music.

The average woman has a mania for the kind of clothes that are more ornamental than useful.

About the first thing a new cook expects the mistress to learn is to keep out of the culinary department.

A woman's idea of economy is to buy five cents' worth of anything on two separate occasions instead of blowing in a dime all at once.

"It is reported that the prices of meat are going to be raised to a fearful figure" remarked Lee Edwards the other day.

"It's that dastardly meat trust" explained Hunter.

"You won't find any meat trust around this shop" interrupted Roy Hobson. "Our terms are cash."

An Oregon county superintendent of schools relates the sad case of a young woman who failed to pass her examination for appointment as teacher in the public school at that place.

The mother of the disappointed young woman was asked by a friend whether the daughter had succeeded in running the gauntlet of the examiners.

"No," was the reply, in mournful tone, "Jenny didn't pass at all. Maybe you won't believe, sir, but them examiners asked the poor girl about things that happened years and years before she was born."

the bottoms drop from their shoes without lurching into the flanking crowds, or to step off a cotillion with the easy assurance of the man who waxes ballroom floors.

Farmers Attention

For the following grass seed give us a trial.

- ORCHARD GRASS ITALIAN RYE RED CLOVER TIMOTHY

C. W. WOLCOTT THE FAMILY GROCER PHONE 971. Front St. Marshfield.

BAD SERVICE CAUSES GRIEF

(Continued from Page 1.)

happened, there was a little "pop" and it wouldn't move. J. L. Koontz was appealed to again. It was then 6 o'clock and he was tired and hungry and so were the rest, but he decided that The Times had to come out whether he ate or not so back to his shop he went to turn out a "valve stem" to replace the broken one. The lathe had to be turned by hand for an hour or so, but he did it. With the broken valve stem repaired and a few other little difficulties, the gasoline engine was finally inveigled into running the press until the issue was run off, shortly after 9 o'clock.

Conditions Fierce. All over the city, the conditions were fierce Saturday evening. No light nor power and candles had to be used by the score.

At the offices of the company, it was explained that a "hot box" was the cause of the trouble but the "engine box" was not the only thing that was "hot" so that the expressions of opinion of the company were—well unprintable.

It is claimed that the old plant of the company is overloaded and a duplication of Saturday's experience may be expected anytime until the new plant is completed about February 1. General Manager Bell has been promising for several months to have the new plant completed "within thirty days" but it keeps dragging along and the same poor service continues.

That the gas plant will not afford any relief was demonstrated yesterday when the gas was shut off all day. Without the electric plant running, gas cannot be manufactured.

So, until the new plant is completed, it is likely that Coos Bay will have to resort to candles, kerosene lanterns and lamps.

As for The Times, everybody around it is hoping for the time when a complete set of reserve machinery can be installed—water-motors to take the place of the gasoline engine when it fails after the electric power fails, a steam engine to take the place of the water-motor when it fails, etc., and an acetylene gas plant to furnish light when the gas and electricity fails, a few reserve kerosene lamps to take its place in case of its failure and finally candles by the score to replace the kerosene lights if they fail. At any rate, there can't be too many reserves as long as Marshfield has to depend on "the light that fails."

KILL QUAIL WITH GUN BUTT.

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Dec. 5.—Quail are so thick in this vicinity W. W. Rix used the butt of his gun to knock them in the head, believing he could kill them that way faster than by shooting them. His experience resulted in the discharge of his gun and shooting off the thumb of his right hand. He lost his thumb, but got the quail.

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STEAMERS CALIFORNIA AND OREGON COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Steamer Alliance B. W. OLSON, Master. COOS BAY AND PORTLAND SAILS FROM PORTLAND SATURDAYS, 8 P. M. SAILS FROM COOS BAY TUESDAYS, AT SERVICE OF TIDE. F. P. Baumgartner, Agt. H. W. Skinner, Agt. Couch St. Dock, Portland, Ore. Marshfield, Ore., Phone 441

Portland & Coos Bay S. S. Line S. S. BREAKWATER Sails from Portland Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sails from Coos Bay Saturdays at Service of Tide. S. S. CZARINA SAILING BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND COOS BAY, CARRYING FREIGHT AND COMBUSTIBLES ONLY. L. W. Shaw, Agt. Phone Main 2331 A. St. Dock

—THE— Steamer M. F. Plant SAILS FROM COOS BAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1. No reservation held after the arrival of the ship unless ticket is bought. F. S. DOW, Agent. MARSHFIELD, OREGON

Steamer Wilhelmina LUDWIG CHRISTENSEN, Master. Sailing for Bandon every Monday. For full information, apply Chas Thom owner, or H. W. Skinner, agent.

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Business Directory

Doctors. DR. R. E. GOLDEN Physician and Surgeon 202-03 Coos Building. Office hours: 10 to 12 m. 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Phones: Office 1051 — Residence 165.

DR. A. C. BURROUGHS Homeopathic Physician Chronic Diseases a Specialty. Residence and office, corner 'C' and Second Streets, Marshfield.

DR. GEORGE W. LESLIE Osteopathic Physician Graduate of American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Me. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other Hours by Appointment. Office over First National Bank Phone 1611. Marshfield, O.

DR. GRO. E. DIX Physician and Surgeon, New Flanagan & Bennett Bank Bldg. Phone 1643. Residence Phone 1655.

DR. J. W. INGRAM Physician and Surgeon Office 208-209 Coos Building Phones—Office 1621; Residence 1623

DR. A. L. HOUSEWORTH Physician and Surgeon. Offices second floor of Flanagan & Bennett Bank Building. Office hours 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phone: Office, 1431; Residence, 1433

MRS. NETTIE HOVEL Midwife Obstetrical Nursing With E. W. Kammerer Phone 1414

Lawyers. Francis H. Clarke Lawrence A. Liljequist Jacob H. Blake CHARKE, BLAKE & LILJEQUIST, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW United States Commissioner's Office Trust Building. Marshfield, Ore.

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MARSHFIELD TURKISH BATHS 210-213 Coos Building. Hours:—Ladies, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Saturday—Gents, 7 p.m. to 1 a. m., except Friday, Phone 2141. TURKISH BATH \$1.00. C. L. BUTTERFIELD, Prop.

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