

## COOS BAY TIMES

An Independent Republican newspaper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by

The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

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

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DAN R. MALONEY News Editor

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In Advance.

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One year . . . . . \$5.00

Six months . . . . . \$2.50

Less than 6 months, per month .50

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One year . . . . . \$1.50

Address all communications to  
COOS BAY DAILY TIMES,  
Marshfield . . . . . Oregon

The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Roosevelt is the leading exponent.

### Official Paper of Coos County.

### FACTS ABOUT OREGON.

The business men, ministers, school children and citizens of Portland generally are busily engaged this week sending in personal letters to their friends a leaflet, which in addition to most effectively advertising the fact that "Oregon is the place for you" and giving the low colonist rates to this state, contains the following condensed facts on Oregon:

Has one-sixth the standing timber of the United States, or more than any other state. Government estimate, three hundred billion feet.

A vast undeveloped area now available to the home maker and investor will go on the market in 1909. This will be the most luscious melon cut in Uncle Sam's domain during the present year.

Has arable land enough for twenty million people. Present population 700,000.

Does more than any other state to advance irrigation, being the largest contributor to the United States Reclamation Fund.

Is natural dairy state. Annual product \$17,000,000, an increase from \$5,000,000 five years ago. Western portion has pasture every month in the year. Ranks second in wool clip among the states.

Oregon apples, pears and cherries find their way to the tables of sovereigns and multi-millionaires of every civilized land—they are the best. Returns of from \$300 to \$1,000 per acre on fruit lands are not exceptional.

Poultry products \$5,000,000 annually. Local market demands three times that amount at highest prices.

Has water powers (being rapidly developed) sufficient to run all the machinery in the United States.

Livestock in state estimated at \$75,000,000—packing plants now building insure a trebled market.

Has two prosperous mining sections, located in the eastern and southern portions of the state—gold, silver, iron, copper and oil among the products.

Has diversity of climates and soils suited to every product of the temperate zone not dependent upon hot nights.

### BIRD LIFE IN JAPAN.

The slaughter of the birds in this country, in the belief that they were destructive to the growing crops, out of a fondness for slaughter and for their plumage, is estimated to cost the farmers many millions of dollars every year. Thanks to a broader understanding of the economic value of the birds the farmers are coming to protect them. Hunters are restricted by law which defines the birds which may be considered legitimate game, and there is also a code among sportsmen which is doing much to save the winged animals of the fields and woods. But a commercial demand for plumage makes it exceedingly difficult for the Audubon societies, the game wardens and the farmers to halt destruction which has virtually brought extinction to several species.

It is interesting to find a note among the consular reports which indicates that agriculture in Japan is suffering, too, from the shortsightedness of commercialism. There has been a large trade in birdskins between Japan and Europe. In a single year, 1906, \$60,000 worth were exported. Recently there has been noticed an alarming increase in the number of insect pests. The government has, as a result, prohibited the capture or the killing of

## WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

### GOOD EVENING.

It is not at all necessary for us to be forever harping upon our troubles to our friends. We should, like Robert Southey, "pack them into as small a compass as possible for ourselves, and never allow them to annoy others."

—Selected.

### LOVE SONNET OF A CONDUCTOR.

Next week the wedding-bells won't do a thing.

For I'll be there, I guess, to fill the set.

And Pansy's Ma, she won't be late, you bet.

To see the Reverend Mr. pull the string.

Me for a spike-tailed scabbard and a ring.

A shell-back shirt, forsooth a peachette.

I'll be the daintiest bridegroom ever yet.

Nothing to do but take the count, then—bing!

"Love in a cottage run on union pay—

Can Teddy Roosevelt do a sum like that?

Two can eat cheap as one, perhaps, but say,

You've got to beat a quarter pretty flat

To cork three squares, make, Little Two Shoes snug

And keep the Wolf from chewing up the rug.

"Methinks I'm tagged to join the Worry Club,

To chase the fleeting rhino through the gloom.

To bag the boodie, trap the wild mazume

And scratch for corn when Pansy hollers 'Grub!'

They say I'll turn as sickly as a chub

When on the First, with dull and deadly boom,

The Rent comes round and walks into the room.

Remarking "Peel or else file out, you scrub!"

But when your arms are full of girl and fluff,

You hide your nerve behind a yard of grin:

You'd split into a wild cat's face or bluff

A flock of dragons with a safety pin.

Life's a slow skate, but Love's the dopey glim

That puts a brewery horse in racing trim.

—Wallace Irwin.

Love is a game in which both players always cheat.

Believe that you are good, and that everyone else is bad? That's some people's way.

When a politician is "busy" it means he is talking a good deal, but not very loud.

We all waste too much time in figuring on how to earn money without working for it.

As soon as a man is particularly good at a thing it is said that hundreds of men are better.

A woman is more disagreeable to the man who has told her he loves her than to any other man.

The howling of the New Woman reminds one of the howling of the wolves described in Grant's memoirs; he thought there must be a thousand of them, but, when he reached the hill where the wolves were he found only two.

birds which are known to be insect eaters. But it is considered doubtful if the orders will be obeyed since no system of the inspection of birdskins has been established and the customs officers may be counted upon winking at a traffic the regulation of which would but multiply their duties.

Until fashion in its inexorable way shall dictate a headgear from which birds' wings are wanting, or until women may find it impossible to reconcile their humane instincts with a taste for feathers, these little creatures of God, so helpful and cheerful and beautiful, will doubtless continue to fight a losing battle with death.

Extra mild, sugar cured HAMS and BACONS at Thomason's grocery.

### BAD SEASON FOR COLDS.

Colds and grip were quite prevalent last winter and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in great demand and performed some remarkable cures. Mrs. Mary J. Robinson of Cameron, W. Va., says: "Last winter I was taken with one of the awful colds I ever had in my life. I could not speak above a whisper and was very hoarse. I was afraid it was going to be pneumonia. I took one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in three days was lots better and could talk. I did not take but the one bottle and it cured me. I now tell everybody about Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the good it did me." For sale by JOHN PREUSS.

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By H. Sengstacken, Mgr.

### How One Doctor Successfully Treats Pneumonia.

"In treating pneumonia," says Dr. W. J. Smith, of Sanders, Ala., "the only remedy I use for the lungs is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. While of course I would treat other symptoms with different medicines, I have used this remedy many times in my medical practice and have yet failed to find a case where it has not controlled the trouble. I have used it myself as has also my wife for coughs and colds repeatedly, and I most willingly and cheerfully recommend it as superior to any other cough remedy to my knowledge." For sale by JOHN PREUSS.

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