

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.

Official Paper of Coos County.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.

It seems to have become the special province and ambition of a certain type of Americans to make the British "sit up and take notice." Those of our representatives who adventure abroad with the obvious intention of jarring the English from their wonted state of stolidity, are not frequently scrupulous as to how the thing is accomplished. Therefore they often succeed and, incidentally, draw considerable attention to themselves. However, the British are not as easily astounded today as they were formerly. One has to achieve the sensational in order to even skirt the limelight.

The Countess of Granard (who was Miss Beatrice Mills of New York) is one of the few ex-Americans who have recently forced supercilious English society to notice her. Her method is not to be recommended to every aspiring American, because it requires unlimited money and the exhibition of indurated nerve in the furtherance of its success. The countess appeared at a session of parliament, a few days ago, gotten up in the regalia of a pagan princess, and for twenty-four hours the whole town was talking of her. It is just as well, perhaps, not to be too curious concerning what the town said.

The following description of her adornment will indicate why the town talked:

"Lady Granard seemed to be one glittering mass of gems from head to waist. Her rather simple white satin gown was embroidered with raised silver roses, somewhat gorgeous, but sparsely and effectively applied. Her diamond crown looked quite as regal as Queen Alexandra's. About her fair, fluffy hair ran a broad band of magnificent stones, from out of which sprang gold spikes of diamonds, twelve in all, each tipped with a monster diamond, perfect in quality, flashing out all colors in the dim light of the house. Around her neck she wore a deep collar of diamonds. Below that, lying on her neck, was a superb necklace of large stones, pendant from chains of smaller ones. Beneath that was a splendid necklace of sapphires, said to equal if not surpass Mrs. John W. Mackay's. Below the necklaces and fastened into the silver embroideries of her gown were three large diamond ornaments with three graceful tassels of brilliants, which practically hid the whole front of her dress.

"Every one looked at her. The princess of Wales was seen to inquire of one of her ladies-in-waiting who she was."

Really, it is not altogether surprising that in England they should believe that the United States is still peopled by painted savages.

MEET SATURDAY NIGHT.

North Bend and Marshfield Chambers of Commerce to Discuss Railway Situation.

There will be a meeting of the Marshfield and North Bend Chambers of Commerce Saturday evening, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock, to discuss the railroad situation. Addison Bennett of The Dalles, will talk on the proposed road from Coos Bay to Boise and also on the neglected portion of the Pacific Northwest. Everyone is urged to attend.

DR. J. T. McCORMAC,
President.

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

More cheer, more hope, more faith, more courage, more far-seeing patience! Above all things else, the world needs the grace of the sunny side.

—Selected.

LIFE.

A varicolored web, its threads today
O'er-shot with Hope's warm colors
rose and gold,
The morrow soiled with tears so
dulled and gray.

A problem 'tis that never has been
solved
By cloistered priest, philosopher or
sage,
Yet its lettering spelleth Pain to all.

At morning-time, youth's balcyon
hightide,
Such music is there in the heart,
young feet

So lightly skim along the blossom-
path,
With airy arrogance they seem to
spurn

The flints beneath from whose sharp
hurts
The heart is bleeding 'ere the even-
tide.

A little day of sunshine, song and
dance,
Then rise the mists, the lamps of
Joy burn low,

The ash of sorrows falling on the
hair,
Anon—alas, such brief, quick span
it is—

Two pulseless hands lie folded o'er
a heart
That ne'er again shall throb with joy
or pain.

A swift and silent flight through
outercourt
Of life—that vestibule to spheres
beyond

That men have mis-named Death—
and lo! the rod
Of pain we held in oft unwilling
hands,

With vision larger, clarified of tears,
We see we really staff of radiant
light,
And in script all clear illumined we
read

The answer to our oft anguished
prayer
"Wherefore, O, our Father, where-
fore!"

—Emily F. Stowe.

Chataqua lecturers find the
English language the one gold mine
that never shows signs of becoming
exhausted.

"If March doesn't give us better
weather, April May," says the Mil-
waukee Sentinel paragrapher, evi-
dently crazy as a June bug.

A Pennsylvania poet has been ar-
rested for picking pockets. In addi-
tion to levying a stiff fine, the judge
ought to revoke the fellow's poetic
license.

A Georgia editor says "the apple
is man's best friend." Which shows
how opinions have changed since
the day Adam was fired out of the
Garden of Eden.

The latest remedy for heart weak-
ness is said to be "oxpropylendison-
miline." Some people are liable
to have heart failure trying to call
for the stuff at a drug store.

A Buffalo policeman named Hen
was sent out to stop a cockfight and
instead, rounded up several chicken
thieves. The thieves evidently didn't
know Hen was laying for them.

Since he was sent to jail, Banker
Morse of New York, has paid \$1-
000,000 of his debts. That shows
how much some men can save when
they get their board and lodging
gratis.

A South Carolina legislator wants
to have a law passed making it a
misdemeanor for a man to strike a
match on the seat of his trousers.

That looks like a blow at man's fun-
damental liberties, and no mistake.

A San Francisco milliner has won
a suit for damages for false impris-
onment and has been awarded
\$1,000 an hour for the time she was
in jail. Fortunately for the defend-
ant, the easter bonnet season has not
yet opened, or he would have been
soaked even harder.

A Philadelphia barber asserts that
it will soon again be the fashion for
men to part their hair in the mid-

die. This is not likely to interest
the baldheaded man, whose en-
deavors are in the direction of hiding
the bald spot that extends across the
top of his head.

"No woman," said a late novel,
"should marry a man who cannot
help her reach the heights." How
the women love that sort of thing!

The Rushville, Mo., News adver-
tises the loss of a little dog about
the size of Joe Yazel's feet, ears like
Charlie Atkinson's, looks like Willie
Gardner in the face, and hair like
Ed. Morgan's." It will need no se-
cret service sleuth to locate that dog
if it is still in the state.

An old captain and his mate went
into a restaurant near the docks and
ordered dinner. The waiter placed
a plate of curious liquid before them.

"I say, young fellow, what's this
stuff?" shouted the captain.

"Soup, sir," replied the waiter.

"Soup?" shouted the old sea dog.

"Soup? Bill!"—turning to his
mate—"just think of that! Here
you and me have been sailin' on
soup all our lives an' never knowed
it till now."

"I just love cake," said Johnnie
feelingly. "It's awful nice."

"You should not say 'love' cake,"
corrected his mother. "You should
say 'like.' And do not say 'awful'—
say 'very.' And say 'good' instead
of 'nice.' Now see if you can repeat
the sentence correctly."

"I like cake," repeated Johnnie.

"It's very good."

"That's better."

"I know, ma," complained John-
nie, "but it sounds just as if I was
talkin' 'bout bread."

Down On the Farm.

Oh, groom each gentle bossy cow
And crimp old Dobbin's tail;
Pink ribbons tie on milking stools
And hand-paint every stall.

Pa, cowhide boots are obsolete,
Your blue jeans put away.
For farm life now is glorified;
Henceforth our work's mere play.

Come, mother, don your pompadour,
Your Merry Widow bring.
With Someone's Food we'll feed the
calves

Down yonder by the spring,
I've pinned an orchid on my coat,
My hat's of modish green.
When cutting hay I now wear
gloves—
Hoe 'taters by machine.

Sakes! won't the summer boarders
stare
To see how we've progressed!
Boiled dinner served now a la carte,
Tripe all crimped-paper dressed.

Our hired man calls for finger
bowls;
I drive my own red car.

The young folks scoff at city life.
Who's wrought such change? T. R.
—Exchange.

A REMINDER.

JUST before you leave the table,
Just as well as you are able,
Fold your napkin up the middle
And the ends together bring.
If so far you've done it right,
Roll it evenly and tightly.
And you'll be surprised how lightly
It will slip into its ring.
—S. Nicholas

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