

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.

THE SANITARY ENGINEER.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY is about to install a department to be known as the school of sanitary engineering. The department is in keeping with the enlightened conduct of Columbia which has led other universities in several important directions.

Such a school is of peculiar interest at a time when American cities are coming to a realization that health is dependent upon cleanliness quite as much as upon good food. The health departments are being given more and more latitude of authority. They are passing from purely advisory bodies to active branches of the municipal governments, and carrying police powers. The physicians, bacteriologists and chemists can very well point out what should be done to improve sanitation. This is work left for the engineers, plumbing and building inspectors. But the line between the two is sharply drawn. The practical knowledge of one is very often lacking in the other. This is evidenced in the fact that while the doctors have long known the dangers in the pollution of water sources they have not been the ones to plan the necessary improvements or draft the laws called for. At the same time engineers have blindly built waterworks and drawn their supply from rivers tainted with sewage.

It is to this task that the sanitary engineer will come valuably equipped. He will be a student of bacteriology, have a thorough understanding of the needs of pure water, pure air and sunshine. His engineering will tell him how these essentials are to be obtained. Work which now calls for two professions to carry out, in the sanitary engineer will be concentrated in one. There are men with this equipment now, but they are few and far between. Places will be found for hundreds before many years.

NO MORE BLEACHED FLOUR.

The big millers of the country have decided to comply with the ruling of the department of agriculture that flour must not be bleached, on the ground that the bleaching process is accomplished by the use of ingredients that are injurious to health. While there has been much conflicting testimony from experts on the alleged injuriousness of white flour, the question may be dismissed if the millers adhere to their agreement to furnish hereafter flour of the natural color.

It will be interesting to note how the bakers, confectioners and housewives take to the innovation. These have insisted upon having white flour, just as they have demanded yellow butter, green peas, and other foods of a particular shade. Physicians and specialists have insisted that flour subjected to bleaching or whitening process lost so much of its nutritive value and is bad for teeth and digestion, but the baker and the housewife have insisted upon having the white loaf and none other. Under the new order, the flour, according to the food experts, will be made from wheat that has not been robbed of its nutritive by the bleaching process and the general health will be improved, even if the loaf is a little off color from the cook's way of thinking.

GRAFTING WAX AND SPRAYING MATERIAL at the RED CROSS

"EASTSIDE" is a winner.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

Oh, things can never go badly wrong.
If the heart be true and the love be strong:
For the mist, if it comes, and the weeping rain,
Will be changed by the love into sunshine again.

ANON.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

I know a man whose face is long,
He never laughs or sings a song—
His name is Hope.

I know a man so grim and cross
For happiness he's at a loss—
His name is Smiles.

I know a man who couldn't tell
What year it was that Carthage fell—
His name is Wise.

I know a man who mops his brow
And says, "Good Lord, it's sizzling now!"—
His name is Snow.

I know a man who's always blue,
No matter what he tries to do—
His name is Brown.

I know a man who vows that he
Will never, never happy be—
His name is Bliss.

I know a man who's very high
And people praise him passing by—
His name is Lowe.

I know a man who drags his feet
And seems too blooming tired to eat—
His name is Swift.

The Harvard athlete who went
Crazy on the subject of beefsteak
Should long serve as a warning to
Coos Bay people who fret because
Prices are holding them down to
Liver and pigs' knuckles.

"When first he came to see her
He showed a timid heart; and even
When the light was low they sat this
Far apart, but as their love grew
warmer, they learned its joys and
bliss and sat up close like this."

Puck: "I've just figured out how
the Venus de Milo came to lose her
arms."

"How?"
"She broke them off trying to
button her shirtwaist up the back."

"I have never been drunk nor
smoked, and have never walked out
with a woman in my life," said a
municipal candidate at an election
meeting, according to the London
Mirror. He received twenty-three
votes. Why?

A Des Moines woman who is suing
for divorce charges that her husband
is in the habit of kicking the
coffee pot from the table, but neglects
to state whether he performs
the stunt before or after partaking
of her coffee.

A young man from Pennsylvania
dropped into St. Louis the other
day and expressed a strong desire to
stop drinking, whereupon he was
sent to a hospital to be examined
as to his sanity. They do some queer
things in St. Louis.

A Topeka, Kan., doctor says that
whiskers carry germs and should be
prohibited by law. When the doctor
was asked if clothes didn't carry
germs and if people should be prohibited
by law from wearing them
he had no answer to make.

Last week a bedridden mother was
cured of nervous prostration when
her child set fire to the house. Her
husband was doubtless overjoyed at
her recovery, but not to such an extent
that he will waive his claim
against the insurance company.

If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot
to tot to tot ere the tot could totter,
ought the Hottentot tot to be taught to
say "taught" or "naught," or what
ought to be taught her? Or, if to
hoot and toot a Hottentot tot to be
taught by a Hottentot tooter, should
the tooter get hot if the Hottentot
tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot
tutor?

A Kansas editor prints a "pretty
piece" telling "How to Get to Jayville." The directions for reaching
Jayville are also quite simple. Following the bad roads on the wrong

side, and keep turning to the left
until you reach a dilapidated settlement that boasts of being "entirely
free from bonded debt," and the
merchants refuse to advertise in
the local paper. Then hitch to one
of the wooden awnings, because you
are there.

"Did you notice that handsome
lady who just went out?" queried
Warren Ogren.

"Yes," replied John Kronholm.

"What about her?"

"She has a very interesting history," Warren.

"How do you know?" asked John.

"Because I sold it to her a few minutes before you came in," replied Warren as he indulged in an open-faced grin and it was up to John to buy the cigars.

"What?" said Dr. Dix.

"You can always tell a man who is good to his wife," Parsons repeated.

"What?" Dr. Dix said again.

"You can! Look here! You heard what I said," replied Frank warmly.

"Sure, but what can you always tell a man who is good to his wife?" and Doc dodged a box of pills that Frank threw at him as he started out the door.

All was quiet in the sleeping car, save that an occasional snore from some blissfully unconscious tourist who was slumbering at the rate of forty miles an hour mingled unobtrusively with the rumble of the train. The last passenger had retired to rest.

The porter tiptoed through the car, listened a moment, and extinguished the lights.

On sped the train.

Suddenly a loud, querulous voice, seeming to come from a lower berth near the middle of the car, broke the silence.

"Maria!" snarled the owner of the voice, "these pajamas don't feel right. How do you put the blamed things on? Do you wear the coat outside or do you tuck it in the pants?"

It was at a children's party. The youngsters had just done more than justice to the luxurious spread provided by their hostess, and games were now the order of the evening.

"Now, children," said she, "we will play the Zoo, and each of you must represent a different animal."

Then, going to a little girl, she asked:

"Now, Carrie, what are you going to be?"

"I'll be an elephant."

"And you, Willie, what are you going to be?"

"I'm going to be a lion."

"And what are you going to be, Hilda?"

"I'm going to be a tiger."

Then, crossing to the other side of the room, the hostess noticing a youngster sitting all alone, asked:

"And what are you going to be, Tommy?"

"P-lease," was the halting reply, "p-lease, I-I'm going—to be sick."

A FEW TONGUE TWISTERS.

A London paper recently offered a series of prizes for the best "tongue-twisting" sentences. The prize-winning contributions are:

A growing gleam growing green.
The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms.
Two toads, totally tired, to trot to Tedbury.
Strict strong Stephen Stringer snared sickly six sickly silky snakes.
Susan shineth shoes and socks; and shoes shines Susan. She ceaseeth shining socks and shoes, for shoes and socks shock Susan.
A haddock, a haddock; a black-spotted haddock; a black spot on the black of a back-spotted haddock.
Oliver Ogletorph ogled an owl and an oyster? Did Oliver Ogletorph, ogle an owl and an oyster? If Oliver Ogletorph ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and the oyster Oliver Ogletorph ogled?

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