

COOS BAY TIMES

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

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, AND WEEKLY BY THE COOS BAY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Advance.	
DAILY.	
One year	\$5.00
Six months	\$2.50
Less than 6 months per month	.50
WEEKLY.	
One year	\$1.50

OFFICIAL PAPER OF COOS COUNTY.

THE NEW COUNCILMEN.

IT IS ANNOUNCED with evident authority that Mayor Straw has decided upon his appointments to fill the vacancies in the city council occasioned by the resignations of F. A. Sacchi and H. Lockhart and that he will name G. W. Carleton and W. R. Haines, two well-known business men for the places. It is also given out that the Civic League has or will issue an ultimatum to the effect that at least one of the new members must be of their selection or their friends on the council will refuse to ratify the mayor's appointees.

While The Times is without prejudice toward the present chief executive of the city, it cannot be charged that it is especially friendly nor is it Mayor Straw's partisan supporter. We think, however, that in the present instance the Civic League is exceeding its authority as a local organization. Under the present charter, the mayor is given authority to fill the vacancies in the city council subject to the approval and ratification of that body, but adverse action by the governing body should be based on the unfitness of the appointee and not on the dictation of any organization or association, civil, religious or political. In this instance, as The Times understands it, there has been no objection filed against the individuals, in fact the action of the Civic League was taken before the names of the appointees were announced. It is true that it would be a gracious and appropriate act of Mayor Straw to consult not only the Civic League but other interests and individuals before making his appointments but it is by no means incumbent upon him to do so. He is supposed to exercise his best judgment in his selections and until such selections are proven unworthy they should receive the loyal support of every patriotic citizen.

E. E. Straw is mayor, not of the Civic League nor any other organization or body but of the whole people of Marshfield. His official acts should be for the betterment and advancement of the entire city and not of any particular section or portion of it. As mayor he should be sustained or condemned in so far as he is capable of meeting these requirements successfully. The Times believes that Mayor Straw has acted fairly and conscientiously in making these appointments and until their public acts prove them unworthy both Mayor Straw and the appointees should receive the support of all loyal citizens.

G. W. Carleton, who is engaged in the jewelry business, has been active and prominent in every public movement for the advancement of Coos Bay since he has been a resident of the city and has contributed liberally at all times of both his services and money to all such movements. He is an earnest believer in the future of this section and an enthusiastic booster. He possesses the qualifications of a good councilman and has personally pledged himself that he shall be guided solely by a desire to promote the general welfare of the city.

W. R. Haines is a well-known business man and while he was active in his opposition to the Civic League candidates, The Times believes he is big enough and broad enough to perform his official duties without reference to personal prejudices or preferences. He is familiar with the recent development of the city, knows its needs and should be qualified to aid and assist in placing the public affairs on a substantial and satisfactory basis.

Marshfield at present requires as never before in its history, harmony of action by its public officials and unity of purpose by its citizens. The splendid spirit that the city has taken on the highway of progress and prosperity should not be permitted to be lost by inaction at this time, for inaction means retroaction. There has been abundant evidence within the past week that the eyes of the Northwest Pacific Coast are on Coos Bay. Railway builders and magnates have their minds and on their maps even if they are not rushing the steel rails this way. Now is the time for residents of every bay city, and Marshfield particularly, to prove by their enterprise, their pluck, push and perseverance that they are made of the stuff that builds cities in the face of difficulties. Thoroughbreds never quit at the quarter-pole for the race is often won by a nose at the wire.

Now is the time to get together. Let past differences be buried.

Every resident of the city should be equally interested in booming and boosting it to its proper place as one of the leading cities of the coast.

Let us make a new start and then, if we find any man a traitor to the city or disloyal to its best interests or betraying it to its enemies, let him be taken outside the city limits at sunset and sentenced to six months constant travel on the Drain or Roseburg road. Yes, even if it is G. W. Carleton, W. R. Haines or Mayor Straw.

But let us give them a fair, square deal in starting.

RATS CAUSE LOSS.

A recent report by the United States agricultural department showed that rats cause an annual loss of some \$400,000 in Washington (city) alone, and of \$700,000 in the neighborhood of Baltimore. From these figures it was estimated that in the country at large they cause a loss of \$20,000,000 a year. Notwithstanding this, is a curious fact that the department, desiring to procure a few rats for experimental purposes in testing some of the products advertised to kill the rodents by inoculation, had a most difficult time. Employees set traps night after night with but little success, and it was figured that each rat caught cost at least 50 cents.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

One thousand subscribers, where that number represents or includes nearly all the desirable customers sought by an advertiser, make a paper worth while, and advertisers can reach the people more effectively and profitably through the really popular newspaper than in any other way and can well afford to pay the publisher what the space costs him with a fair margin of profit. It costs money to make a good paper in a small community, and the advertisers get the advantage of the influence of the paper and can afford to pay for the same.—National Paper-Journalist.

Hot Tamales at CORTHELL'S.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

There is nothing in all the world so important as children, nothing so interesting. If you ever wish to go in for some philanthropy, if you ever wish to be of any real use in the world, do something for children. If you ever yearn to be truly wise, study children. We can dress the sore, bandage the wounded, imprison the criminal, heal the sick, and bury the dead; but there is always a chance that we can save a child. If the great army of philanthropists ever exterminate sin and pestilence, ever work out our race's salvation, it will be because a little child has led them.

—David Starr Jordan.

AGAIN!

Tremblingly, in trepidation
We approach this vernal time,
When the birds, and all creation,
Blend their songs in perfect rhyme.

Deep our eyes are in their sockets—
Fear o'erspreads our classic face—
Back unbumped and hands in pockets
Thus we tiptoe 'round the place.

Nothing in the world whatever
Lends a joy unto our pen—
Nay, our friend, we fear we'll never
Smile upon the world again!

Suicide or reckless drinking?
Which is better, death orouse?
Certain signs have set us thinking
She contemplates cleaning house!

ANON.

FORECAST FOR APRIL.

The beasts of Uganda were beating retreat, and the slower were trying to stay with the fleet, when a lion came flying aside from the rear with his face mutilated and one shredded ear.

"We thought," said the beasts
As they saw him arrive,
"You stayed back to face him
And eat him alive!"
But the man-eater only
Ran faster and whined,
And now and then ventured
A survey behind.

"Well," said the hippo, who ran
As he could, "did you eat him alive,
As you boasted you would?" But
The lion limped onward with never
A word—at least anything that the
rest of them heard.

"I'll bet," said the rhino,
"He bit off his head
And left them to find him
All bloody and dead!"
Whereat they all laughed,
And the great lion cried
And licked at the gashes
All over his hide.

"I see how it happened," the elephant said: "our brother was up in a tree overhead, and when he pounced on him, a stranger to fear, the cruel thorns tore him and shredded his ear!"

They all laughed again,
And the lion, all red
With blood, only shuddered
And limped on ahead.
"O, come," they exclaimed
As they followed with haste,
"We know that you ate him,
But how did he taste?"

The lion turned round at the top of a rise, and his whiskers were matted with tears from his eyes. "Don't taunt me," he begged, "and I'll tell you my woes." And blood trickled off at the end of his nose.

"We'll do it!" they answered,
And husky with grief
And fear, he proceeded:
"My story is brief.
I did lay for Teddy,
Intending my worst,
And I jumped as I promised—
But he bit me first."

The first day of April will be All Fools' Day, and it will be celebrated much more elaborately this year than it has been in a long time. There are more fools than there used to be. They may be divided into three classes, viz:

Common; or those who think the cost of living will ever go down again.

Preferred; or those who thought prosperity would return right after the presidential election.

Dam; or those who thought Mr.

Rockefeller would have to pay that \$29,500,000 fine.

The rain will patter on the roof, and the colt will buck and dance, the tickled calf will shake his roof and jubilantly prance, the robin will arise at morn and chase the festive worm, the schoolboy will wish chickenpox would spread and end the term, the old fleas will breed other fleas upon the itching pup, and the dirt will fly with radishes and lettuce coming up.

A fresh and sweeter oxygen will glorify the days, the sun will tempt the flowers with its soft and vernal rays, the farmer will put in his corn, the ducks will lay again, the meadowlark will wake the morn with ravishing refrain, the native will moult all his wool and don his summer jeans, and man will pasteurize his blood with sassafras and greens.

Cheer up, cheer up, it's summertime, Or will be pretty soon.

And yonder are the roses that
Shall burgeon into June.
The proud peacock will strut around
And sprout another tail.
The quail will tune his tuba up
And whistle from a rail,
And we shall scour our livers off
With curly dock and kale.

The revision of the tariff will continue without any of the excitement which attended the sessions of Congress when Mr. Roosevelt was President. Art, which was proven by the last crop of valentines to have accomplished nothing under protection, will be put upon the free list. A limited quantity of sugar and coffee will be admitted from the Philippines without duty. The idea is that by extending this privilege to the people over there who are first to get their crops harvested we may be able to induce the lazy inhabitants of the archipelago to get a move on themselves. Our maxim is to be, "First come, first served, and the duty take the hindmost."

Easter will come on the 11th. It is too early to predict just what the new hats will be like. From the few young ones we have seen the merry widow seems to have married a derby. The issue resembles neither parent. The milliners were determined to make something that would keep anyone from trimming her old hat over, and they did it.

Primp, sisters, primp with care,
Use your own and other hair,
A white stuffed rat for a light fluffed hat,
A well-draped rat for a bell-shaped hat,

A small, lean rat for a tall green hat.

Primp, sisters, primp with care,
Primp for the coming Easter fair.

April will be under the influence of Aries the Ram, which will restore the horn of plenty. Children born under Aries usually have rich parents, and get dogs, goldfish, parrots and Bill 'Possums for little brothers and sisters. And then T. R. will hit the east of Africa to hunt, and all the world will turn its gaze upon that valiant stunt. The lion will get in his lair, the elephant will pray, the hippopotamus will stow the little hips away, the rhino will betake himself to distant parts and hide, and the gnus and antelopes will crowd upon the other side.

The mighty hunter will walk down the gangplank of his ship, and when he sets his foot ashore the continent will tip. The natives will kowtow and rub their bellies on the ground, the monkeys will despair and groan in all the jungle 'round, the guns and luggage will come off, the shells and patent tents, the beasts will fill the forests with their moanings and laments, the tall giraffe will watch afar and sound his shrill alarms, and the stork and Theodore will fall in one another's arms.

The promised fun will start at last. The packers will defile, The train will stretch across the plain
Toward the distant Nile.

The shouting and the tumult rise,
The heavy rifles roar,
And smoke will overcast the sky
And rivers run with gore.

And then the month of May will come, and all the earth will doff its caps toward the throbbing East, where hell is popping off.

SOUTH HARBOR PICKINGS.

4 Lots in South Harbor, well located, good view, for \$120.—At Title Guarantee and Abstract Company.

FINANCIAL

PAY YOUR TAXES THROUGH THE First Trust and Savings Bank

OF COOS BAY

Without Expense To You

Give us the data and we will attend to the payments

DIRECTORS.

JOHN S. COKE
STEPHEN C. ROGERS,
HENRY SENGSTACKEN,
M. C. HORTON,
WILLIAM GRIMES,
JNO. F. HALL,
W. S. CHANDLER,
DR. C. W. TOWER,
DORSEY KREITZER,

OFFICERS.

JNO. S. COKE, President. DORSEY KREITZER, Cashier.
M. C. HORTON, Vice President and Manager.

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

Paid Up Capital and Undivided Profits \$75,000
Assets Over Half Million Dollars.

Does a general banking business and draws on the Bank of California, San Francisco, Cal., First National Bank, Portland, Ore., First National Bank, Roseburg Ore., Hanover National Bank, New York, N. M. Rothschild & Son, London, England.
Also sell exchange on nearly all the principal cities of Europe. Accounts kept subject to check, safe deposit lock boxes for rent at 50 cents a month or \$5 a year.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COOS BAY

STRICTLY A COMMERCIAL BANK

Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank, San Francisco, Cal.

The United States National Bank, Portland, Ore.

The National Park Bank, New York, N. Y.

The Coos Exchange National Bank, Chicago, Ill.

The Bank of Scotland, London, England.

The Credit Lyonnais, Paris, France.

In addition we draw drafts on all principal banking centers in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, China, Japan, North, Central and South America.

Personal and commercial accounts kept subject to check.

Certificates of Deposit issued. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

STEAMERS

Portland & Coos Bay S. S. Line S. S. BREAKWATER

Sails from Ainsworth Dock Portland, Wednesdays 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.

W. F. Miller, Agt.

Phone Main 2331

Steamer M. F. Plant

SAILS FROM COOS BAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO EVERY TUESDAY.

No reservation held after the arrival of the ship unless ticket is bought.

F. S. DOW, Agent

MARSHFIELD,

OREGON

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Steamer Alliance

E. D. PARSONS, 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

Steamer Wilhelmina

LUDDIG CHRISTENSEN, Master.

Sailing for Bandon every Monday. For full information, apply Chas. Thom owner, or H. W. Skinner, agent.

STEAMER FAVORITE

Two trips daily between Bandon and Coquille connecting with all Marshfield trains.

Leaves Bandon . . . 6:45 a.m.

Leaves Bandon . . . 1:20 p.m.

Leaves Coquille . . . 9:15 a.m.

Leaves Coquille . . . 4:00 p.m.

Travelers leaving Marshfield in the morning reach Bandon at noon. People on Coquille river can spend over three hours in Marshfield and reach home the same day.

COQUILLE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Masters and McLain

General Contractor's Building

Material and

Beaver Hill Coal

Office: Broadway & Queen St

Phones 2011 - 826

HIGH GRADE MEATS

The odor of good roast beef however appetizing, can only be suggestive of the delicious taste and flavor that goes with every piece of meat we sell. All our meats are the choicest we can produce.

R. H. Noble

The CITY MARKET

Phone 1941

C and Front Streets, Marshfield Oregon