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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.

Prejudice is petrified opinion and the North Bend Editor is an ossified mentality.

A straight victory is what the people of Coos Bay hope for in today's election. A straight victory, you know, is one without any crook's in it.

Ignorance is on the warpath again in the North Bend paper. The editor seems to have a cataract on the eye of judgment and the moral cowardice that cannot look a fact squarely in the eye.

Mr. Harriman says the people do not understand the railroad. People on Coos Bay are beginning to understand, though, that the railroads are not in business merely to accommodate the people.

Coquille is beginning to put on metropolitan airs. One of its newspapers is making editorial assaults on cows running loose in the streets and in the near future it may be complaining of automobile speeders or the smoke nuisance.

Marshfield is holding her own with all other cities in the state in a business way, and a strict comparison might demonstrate that she is doing just a bit better, in some ways! We never had a monopoly of anything, let alone one of business depression. We may think we have this, but it isn't so!

Mr. Harriman's ambition to merge the railways of the nation into one organic whole is truly Napoleonic; but it bears the earmarks of an interest that presages a Waterloo for the people. If the aggregated railway concerns of the land can raise and maintain a hateful uproar of which the people are sickening, what, in the name of Fate, would a "combine" do for us?

VALE, ARCHIE.

To Archie Whelanant,

Editor Coos Bay Harbor,
North Bend:

The Times or its editor has never found it necessary to disturb dead men in a cheap attempt to gain sympathy nor appeal to a funeral procession to promote prejudice among the living. Life is too brief for bitterness.

PLANT GRAVENSTEINS.

ONE THING NECESSARY in making this a successful apple growing section is to have those who plant commercial orchards agree on some one variety.

We have made some inquiry as to the best single variety that can be grown here, and come to the conclusion that it is the Gravenstein.

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This newspaper does not pretend to give professional advice of any kind to fruit growers, and only urges those setting out new orchards to agree on some one kind

WITH THE
TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING!

A distinguishing characteristic of a great soul is that it hungers, yearns for something above it; it aspires, never grovels, because it has gotten a glimpse of the real glory of life.

THE LANDLORD'S TALE.

They come to me throughout the spring,

It's rare to find one downright merry;

Complaining, criticising some,

And all of them exacting very.

Each wants a house of moderate rent,

Convenient to business and no jolly;

Detached, in finest neighborhood;

Near schools for little Ned and Mollie,

All rooms must large and sunny be,

Each newly papered, painted, finished.

If neighbors children have, or chicks,

The value of the site's diminished.

A strip of garden each would like

To raise green peas and mint and flowers;

Steam heat, electric light, of course;

And is the bath equipped for showers?

Grown tired of lovely woman's plaints,

I've now devised a rent to suit her;

New house, adapted to the needs

Of city dweller or commuter.

Some ground low rent, nice neighborhood;

Tenants retired, all quiet, very.

No children, chickens to annoy.

I've built it in the cemetery!

—Exchange.

Some of the men opposed to the Port Bill put up an argument like a scrambled egg.

The man who learns every "little dodge" invariably becomes a man with a soiled mind.

Speaking of spring house cleaning is there anything more appropriate than beating a rag carpet to rag-time?

Some Coos Bay fishermen who made a trip up Coos Diver yesterday report that they had "a perfectly corking time"

An eastern preacher says: "Hell talk is out of date." Remember that the next time you feel like telling someone to go there.

When a Coos Bay girl eats onions for supper every night it's a sign that she has not yet commenced work on her trousseau.

When a Coos Bay man boasts that he can either drink or let it alone,

to make this section noted as an apple producing center. We believe the Gravenstein will do this.

ITEMS NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

People sometimes ask the newspaper man: "Why don't you print more news?" As though they expected something sensational each issue. The fact is the editor gets news occasionally that is not for publication. For instance, the fact that a married woman was on the street after 12 o'clock at night with a man not her husband, not long since, and the subject of discussion was the probable time of the husband's return, could be made into an item of thrilling interest with the possibility of bloodshed and suicide as a outcome. The girl that was walking the streets last night between 12 and 1 o'clock with a young man, was evidently a case of "does mother know you're out?" and the possibility of the young man meeting an irate father with a Winchester intent on protecting the honor of a daughter whose early moral training had been neglected. And the case of the lady who fed her friends physic in chocolates, her name is withheld.

Being antagonistic to the principle and promulgation of yellow journalism and harping unreservedly with the conservation of the elevated pedestal of virtuous integrity of this community and its contiguity, we relegate such malodorous disquisitions to the oblivion of innocuous desuetude.

you can safely bet that he refuses no invitation to drink.

There is a Marshfield business man who is so much a believer in the cash system that he will not even trust his own feelings.

Some Coos Bay people are like a balloon. There is not much in them but hot air; but you can always see them. They manage to keep in the public eye.

An eastern newspaper says: "Just about the time a man gets a woman's waist line located she moves it." Oh, well, it's no trouble to move the arm, is it?

Speaking of fashionable colors a southern paper reports a Greenfield's wedding in Johnson County, Missouri, the other day, and the bride and groom were black.

General Pickle of Tennessee, has been fined for contempt of court. The disposition of the judge must have been sour that day even though his victim finds himself in a sweet pickle.

Some Coos Bay men who are throwing stones at alleged prospective grafters on the Port Commission would have more effect if they themselves did not live in glass houses.

Some long-suffering Coos Bay husbands may as well leave a sigh of relief. It appears that not every one of the five hundred buttons on the latest gowns has a button hole to match.

A Kansas editor says his little son is making more profit selling popcorn on the streets than his father is running two newspapers. Well, isn't there room for another pop-corn peddler in the town?

An eastern burglar passes the time in jail reading the works of Homer and Plato in Greek. If he tries of them he might tackle the new Port Bill. That seems to be Greek to some people on Coos Bay.

A temperance leader is being severely criticised for wearing a wine-colored silk dress at a convention. We fail to see why anybody had a kick coming so long as the dress didn't drive her husband to drink.

According to census figures the birth rate in the United States has fallen considerably during the last century. It is to be hoped that no one will spoil Mr. Roosevelt's hunting trip by sending the news to Africa.

A St. Louis man wants a divorce because his wife compels him to go to bed every night at 9 o'clock and allows him only one bath a week. His case would be stronger if he could prove that she keeps him awake with a lecture after he goes to bed.

A member of a little party in the Saints and Sinners corner at the Milloma Club remarked the other day that he could swear off whenever he wanted to and when another expressed surprise he replied "Yes, I have sworn off eight times in the last week."

Society item from the Salisbury, Mo., Press-Spectator: "As it was too wet to do anything else Tuesday, the neighbors gathered at William Tudor's and had a rat killing. With clubs and dogs they dispatched sixty-five, not counting the two Will Striegel killed with his fist." Now you city folks and Marshal Carter, laugh, damn ye.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends who so kindly contributed their services, time and money to make a success of the benefit dance for Mrs. Herman Grant at Knights of Finland hall Saturday night, and especially to the orchestra which furnished the music and also to the Coos Bay Times, we extend our grateful thanks.

(Signed) COMMITTEE FOR KNIGHTS OF FINLAND.

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