

COOS BAY TIMES

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

Official Paper of Coos County.

ADVERTISING CITIES.

THE MOVEMENT TO ADVERTISE municipalities has at last been taken up in our chief American city. Most persons would say at the outset that no city in the country is so little in need of advertising as New York. Certainly the city gets more free advertising in different ways than any other within our borders. Yet such a movement has been started by an organization called the New York Industrial Association. The object of this organization is to boom merchandise of all kinds sold by New York merchants. Originating in the clothing trades, the movement seems to have spread to other lines. It is a commercial movement now, but it may lead eventually to a civic or municipal movement.

The idea that advertising is valuable to a city could receive no better testimonial than this movement undertaken in our greatest commercial center. When New York feels the need of advertising, other cities may well concede its advantages. Possibly we shall yet see the Gotham city government or the disfigured chamber of commerce outline some plan of publicity to keep the city ahead of all rivals.

WATERWAYS AS ASSETS.

GERMANY HAS SPENT \$150,000,000 in the last twenty years in the development and improvement of inland waterways. As a result the empire has now 8,000 miles of navigable streams and canals. Two canals under construction, the German-Austrian and the Rhine Elbe, will cause the expenditure of \$350,000,000.

The enlightened German policy in the matter of water routes is thus exemplified by an eminent economist: Many circumstances which, in former time, gave superiority to certain countries such as the greater skill of their workmen, superior machinery, cheaper wages, greater natural fertility of the soil, etc., are gradually being leveled by time and progress. What will remain is the advantage of a well-planned system of transportation which makes the best possible use of local resources and local advantages. Any means whereby the distance which separates the economic centers of the country can be diminished must be welcomed and considered as progress, for it increases strength in industrial competition with foreign countries. Every one who desires to send or receive goods wishes for cheap freights. Hence the aim of a healthy transport policy should be to diminish, as far as possible, the economically unproductive cost of transport. A country such as Germany, which produces on her own soil a large part of the raw material and food which it requires, occupies the most independent and most favorable position if, owing to cheap inland transportation, its economic centers are placed as near as possible to one another. When this has been achieved, Germany will be able to dispense with many foreign products and will occupy a position of superiority in comparison with those states which do not possess similarly perfect means of transport.

The United States has realized the tremendous value of a system of adequate canals, but there is a lot of fanning of the air. The movement has been mostly agitation with little accomplishment. But a step has been gained by the appointment of a congressional commission which will investigate the waterways of

the world and will also recommend certain plans for definite improvement which will call for the spending of about \$50,000,000 a year. By the time there is a national movement toward the use of the canals they will probably be ready.

FLIES.

A 48-PAGE BOOKLET in which are enumerated all of the horrible villainies perpetrated by the sinful house-fly has been issued by a new society in New York City, the members of which have pledged themselves not to rest or be happy until the last fly is dead. The pamphlet has been distributed broadcast, and by the time the flies do emerge from their winter sleeping quarters their scurvy ways will be known to almost every citizen of the United States.

"The fly," it is stated in the pamphlet, "is more dangerous than the tiger or cobra and may easily be classed as the most dangerous animal on earth. Mr. Roosevelt could confer a greater benefit upon humanity by hunting flies in New York than stalking lions in Africa."

This is indeed a fierce arraignment of a creature so small, and of such a seeming innocence. But there is no question that the authors of the pamphlet know of what they are talking, and Dr. Mingus is willing to substantiate every statement as to the dangers enumerated. Flies lug about on their persons typhoid, tuberculosis and a multitude of other germs, and it is time that every one should become aware of that fact and act accordingly.

It would be expedient if all good citizens on Coos Bay were to unite in making this a hard and uncomfortable year for flies by arming themselves with stickum, slappers, fly traps and other instruments for the suppression of insects, and allowing the terrible beasts no quarter.

JUSTICE FOR THE LIFE-SAVERS.

The Life-Saving Service of the government was instituted thirty-seven years ago. During this period, 21,285 lives have been saved from the "dread sweep of the down-streaming seas," and property to the value of \$211,124,132 has been saved, through the efforts of the men employed. The service required of those who engage in this work is often arduous, and in stress of shipwreck dangerous, yet the men are meagerly paid and no provision has been made for pensioning or retiring upon part pay the soldiers of this valiant army. Regret for this neglect has often been voiced, but without effect upon Congress. — Oregonian.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat News Gleaned From The Sentinel.

Walter Laird has built a new home at the old Laird homestead, the half way station on the Coos Bay wagon road.

Lute Myers, the Norway painter, went to Prosper one day last week to figure with Mr. Pershaker on the contract for the painting of his nice residence at that place.

A. J. Morris, who is visiting at Riverton from the Siuslaw country, went up to Norway last week to see his old friend, J. B. Davis, whom he had not met for a number of years.

Alfred Johnson, Jr., returned from San Francisco by the last Fifield, having gone down to see what the lumber prospects are, which, by the way, he does not report as being very flattering.

Joe Bledsoe, of this city, called by the last Fifield for Berkeley, California, where he goes to see his aged mother whom he has not seen for more than fifteen years. The old lady is in her 90's and very bright of her age.

B. F. Howe, a brother of the late Chas. Howe, a pioneer of the Dora section, passed through town Saturday en route to Bandon where he goes to make his home with a sister, Mrs. John Johnson, of that city. Mr. Howe recently came from Roseburg where he had been in a hospital for treatment. The old gentleman was injured some time ago in a runaway accident on Mount Hood and is yet obliged to walk by the aid of a crutch.

HAVE you secured your SEATS for "In Old Coos County"?

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING. If education should be universal and complete, it would do more than all else to obliterate fictitious distinctions in society. HORACE MANN.

LINES TO A COMMON HEN.

O hen! Thou bunch of feathered imbecility, Disturber of the soul's tranquility, Whence comes thy consummate ability To rouse such wrath in me?

O hen! Again! Must I walk 'round that coop And give an awkward scoop To clutch the vacant air And find that you're not there Nor anywhere! And then Begin again, O hen!

O hen! Thou gem of animal depravity, Thy skull naught but a witless cavity, Philosophers assert with gravity That I am kin to thee!

O hen! What then? Must I walk 'round the fence Because you squawk pretense You cannot find the hole Through which you lately stole In aimless stroll, And then Walk 'round again, O hen! —Exchange.

An automobile is all right before it becomes yours.

It's often easier to walk around a puddle than jump it.

Plenty of angels are just women when you scrape off the veneer.

There are plenty of good fellows on Coos Bay who won't buy a drink.

Some Coos Bay people are so mean that the won't eat for fear of wearing out their teeth.

At every election a thousand different men claim that the victory was due to their personal efforts.

A tariff bill can not please everybody. It is even stated that objections have been raised to the rate on cocoa.

Elfie Fay, the actress, has been surd for a \$523 board bill. Elfie evidently has not been missing any meals lately.

After a woman has moved a dozen times she no longer cares if the battered pieces of furniture do get on top of the load.

Margaret Illington denies having said that she would like to have "eleven children every year." That prospective husband of hers will no doubt be glad to hear it.

And to think that some of the new \$20 bills bearing the portrait of Grover Cleveland will be used to pay the tariff on lumber sanctioned by his badly shattered party!

If a Coos Bay husband should tell a wife, in ante-marriage style, that he would give up his life for her, she would recall how often he has refused to give up the rocking chair, and sniff.

A Brooklyn doctor denounces the habit of using salt on potatoes. The boy who defined salt as the stuff that spoils potatoes if you don't put any on seems to have started right, but lost his way.

"Oh, well," says the Chicago Post, "Theodore Roosevelt has traveled about 6,000 miles and found it necessary to call only one man a liar." Yes, but wait till he gets the newspapers from home!

"What was the best job you ever did?" inquired the first barber.

"I once shaved a man," replied the second barber. "Then I persuaded him to have a hair cut, shampoo, facial massage, singe, sea-foam, electric buzz, tar spray and tonie rub."

"What then?" "By that time he needed another shave."

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

Among the Sick

Mrs. H. V. Woods of West Marshfield is ill of la grippe.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Whobrey of Ferndale, is reported quite sick.

Mrs. D. L. Peters of North Front street is suffering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Mrs. The Peterson of Eastside, who has been very ill for some time, is reported improving.

Mr. O. Olson of South Marshfield, who underwent an operation a few days ago, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Effie Farringer is now able to be around after being confined to her home for several days, having sustained a broken toe by a fall.

J. H. Prewett went to the Bay Monday with his wife who is not getting along as well as he would like to have her since undergoing an operation and receiving medical treatment there. They expect to go to the Valley in the near future. — Coquille Herald.

Ed. Gillespie of Prosper, returned Friday from the Bay whither he had gone for treatment for appendicitis. He underwent an operation at North Bend which was highly successful and was released from the hospital in a week after the operation. — Coquille Herald.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Chandler—F. L. Wilson, Henryville; G. H. Messenhain, Portland; Frank Lawhead, St. Louis; C. M. C. Johnson, Coquille; D. L. Albert, Oakland; A. B. Snyder and E. D. Hicks, Frisco; Jessie Edwards and Wm. V. Mong, Coos Bay; W. B. Bailey, Portland; E. Hirschberger, Portland; E. E. Erskin, Portland; Pearl Sweet, Coquille; C. Timmons, Astoria; John Fritz and wife, Walla Walla; Jas. Rodgers, Frisco; R. P. Talley and wife, New York; M. P. Forest, Dr. Leslie G. Johnson and W. F. Huebner, Portland; C. Wilbor, Seattle; W. A. Speaker, Brookville, Pa.; John Hyland and T. J. Hyland, Pocatello; R. R. Vandervort, Brookville, Pa.; F. E. Hicks, Frisco; Chas. A. Hof, Portland; F. E. Hicks, J. F. Hobson and Geo. J. Senk, Frisco; W. J. Hatfield, Portland.

The Blanco—A. N. Weekly, Gravel Ford; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sanford; Haynes Inlet; W. F. Bowron, Haynes Inlet; D. E. Davis, Echo, Pa.; Emily Devore, Oakland; D. H. Dollar and wife, Gardiner; Pearl Sydnam and J. Sydnam, Bandon; Henry Quickenden, Caldwell, Ida.; Mrs. Laura Wilkinson, Portland; Jas. Barlogi, Portland; W. J. Heney and Mary A. Prathes, Gold Beach; W. H. Allen, Seattle; A. B. Kaiser and R. J. Baker, Chicago; J. J. Clinkinbeard and J. D. Clinkinbeard, Coos River; G. R. Enyeart, Bandon; M. F. Wylund, Myrtle Point; A. B. Bynon, Portland; A. F. Crocker, Cooston; H. M. Bjorg, Astoria; John Frudell, Bandon.

GOT your TICKETS for "In Old Coos County FRIDAY NIGHT!"

OUR MARKET BASKET

Good Things to Eat for your Sunday Dinner and where to get them.

Saturday Specials Fresh Vegetables from the Coos Bay Gardens: GREEN ONIONS LETTUCE RADISHES YOUNG TURNIPS TOP GREENS RHUBARB California Vegetables: CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES ASPARAGUS PEAS NEW SPUDS LOS ANGELES CABBAGES FRUITS APPLES ORANGES BANANAS PINE APPLES Chas. Stauff PHONE 1021

Saturday Specials A Juicy Steak We carry a full line of assorted meats. Nothing but Coos Bay products for the people of Coos Bay. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. Coos Bay MEAT Company HENRY HOLM, Manager. Phone No. 181 Front Street.

BE UP-TO-DATE Have the Cakes and Pies for Sunday Dinner delivered in an Automobile. We do it. COOS BAY BAKERY TELEPHONE 1114

FINDS NO USE FOR A HAT. Frederick G. Mead of New York, Never Wears "Sky Piece." NEW YORK, May 7.—With no covering for his head, Frederick G. Mead of Ossining, arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd line, after passing the winter in Dresden. Mr. Mead had not lost his hat at sea. He does not wear such a thing, not even a cap, when there is front in the ground. He has not a luxuriant growth of hair which might be urged as an excuse for not needing a hat, but he goes bareheaded just the same, in sunshine, rain, wind and snow. "Why do I do it?" Mr. Mead repeated when he was asked that question. "Well, I have no particular reason. I just like it, that's all. You see, about five or six years ago I came to the conclusion that a hat was an absolutely unnecessary thing for a man to burden himself with, so I decided to go without one. I never have colds and my health has been of the best ever since I discarded the hat. "Of course, it makes a lot of people think I am crazy, or a freak, but I do not care. In Palermo I almost caused a riot, because of the active curiosity of a crowd that gathered about me. But the worst place for curiosity I have ever struck is Holland. When I was there, I could not take a walk without drawing a crowd. They would run up

alongside of me and peer up into my face. I used to smile and shake hands with them with the greatest cordiality, and then they would conclude that I was all right mentally and turn away." REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Daily Real Estate Report Furnished By Title Guarantee and Abstract Co. Henry Sengstacken, April 29, 1909. J. J. O'Neil et ux, to Nellie Tolman; deed. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 8, Portlawn Addition to North Bend. Consideration, \$200. April 30, 1909. Chin Wing et al, to Rollie A. Corthell et ux; deed. Lots 1 and 2, blk 29, Railroad Addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$800. May 1, 1909. Frank Rocco, to F. M. Black; deed. Lot 4, blk 2, Edmonston's First Addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$10. May 3, 1909. Edward Donnelly, to Bennett Trust Co.; deed. Lots 21 and 22, blk 1, Donnelly's Addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$10. NOTICE TO ALUMNI. There will be a meeting of Alumni Monday evening, May 10, 1909, upstairs in the grammar school. By order of President M. MAHONEY.

PACKARD SHOES I am just in receipt of the Newest Shapes and Shades in PACKARD LOW CUTS Button Ox Bloods - - \$5.00 Blucher Ox Bloods - - \$4.50 Tan Low Cuts, with and without buckles \$4.50 How about a nice Patent Leather? They are always dressy. Geo. Goodrum THE GENTS' FURNISHER. MARSHFIELD, ORE.