

COOS BAY TIMES

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The Coos Bay Times represents a consolidation of the Daily Coast Mail and The Coos Bay Advertiser. The Coast Mail was the first daily established on Coos Bay and The Coos Bay Times is its immediate successor.

Official Paper of Coos County.

SAN FRANCISCO'S MISTAKE.

SOME OF THE San Francisco papers have followed very questionably courses with reference to the graft prosecutions of that city. Because Calhoun was a big man some of the 'Frisco dailies profess to believe that he did no wrong and they are against the prosecution, though of course they do not show their animosity openly. Commenting upon the situation in San Francisco and referring to the coming Portola festival the Los Angeles Express recently said: "One thing we especially hope. That is that there shall be, until after the festival at least, a suppression of the Calhoun press. Those newspapers that preach that graft and hoodling is all right, provided it is done by men of wealth, are mightily destructive to a city's reputation. One paper emitting such outrageous sentiments can do more to injure San Francisco, morally and commercially, than can be offset by a thousand Portolas. Brick and stone are not the only things that enter into the making of a city; the character of its citizens counts for something, and that character is very frequently gauged by the tone of the press. San Francisco can't afford to be misrepresented on the issue of the graft prosecution." This is entirely true. San Francisco cannot afford to tolerate grafting by the high or low. From the injuries inflicted by the earthquake and fire San Francisco is rapidly recovering. It is springing forth as a greater and better city than ever and is arousing the admiration of the world. But the glory of the rebuilding has been marred by the ugly tales of dishonesty that have come from the city and the San Francisco press has made the situation worse. They have caused many people to believe that San Francisco is full of corruption and that the people do not care.

DENTISTRY IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

AT THE INTERNATIONAL dental congress which will be held at Berlin in August the subject of dental treatment for school children will be given special prominence, and eminent specialists from Germany, Sweden, Belgium and Switzerland will tell of the methods that are successfully used in the schools of their respective countries. England and the United States have been slow to adopt school dentistry. Germany has done more than any other country. At least 30 of her cities have established free dental clinics for school children. Professor Jassen of Strasburg, has the honor of having started the movement and the work has been in progress in that city under his direction, for seven or eight years, says an exchange. So deeply impressed with its success is the municipality of Strasburg that a \$60,000 building has been erected for the service of treating the children. The general improvement of the children's health is evident. A national commission in Germany has completed an investigation of the teeth of school children and soldiers and reports that diseased teeth are the most common of all diseases, that the physical and mental development of children is injured by such teeth, that the improvement of these conditions is possible only by the introduction of dentists into the school and army, and that it will be necessary to found state dental hospitals.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.
There's mighty few days when things go wrong
That can't be helped by singin' a song.
And mighty few burdens placed on us here,
But a smile will lighten 'em more'n a tear,
And a laugh and a song—well, they're just great
For gettin' the best of grim old Fate!

Impossible Post Cards.
Supposing friends away from home, Admitting their vacation rath, Would seem, from places where they roam,
You postal cards that tell the truth—
Say, is it not the one best bet That lines about like these you'd get:

I.
Beware, old chap, of the Seattle Fair
The landlords get your money there
II.
We're spotted with mosquito bites,
And it is far from cool of nights.
III.
That nifty circular was bunk,
The eating here is awful punk.
IV.
You'd better take yours in a hearse
Than tackle this place, which is worse.
V.
Though folks here seem to have some dough,
They're not the kind you want to know.
VI.
That "good board" was no game of con;
You get it here—to sleep upon.
VII.
At this place everything's alack;
We'll be darned glad when we get back.

But not a thing like these you find;
No, quite the opposite, good sooth,
Those cards attractively designed,
Are not required to tote the truth.
To get in bad is pretty tough,
But they must still keep up the bluff.
—ONE THERE.

The Gray Matter in some Coos Bay people's head must be dark blue.
Did you ever see a married woman who wasn't in love with her husband's wife?

"My uncle," said the other liar, dreamily, "used to blow some that would ring the door bell."—Puck.

The man who lives by his wits is careful to do business only with men who are handicapped by the lack of wits.

"Woman," asserts one scientist, "has not changed in 3,000 years." Not entirely, perhaps, but her mind certainly changes every hour or two.

There are some people on Coos Bay who never change their minds but their minds are so small that they are afraid to take any risk with them.

In San Diego the other day two rival undertakers raced for a dead body. Competition in all lines of business is getting to be something fierce.

Going Some.
"My uncle used to smoke his pipe and blow smoke rings that would float across the room and ring the door knob."
According to a Chicago newspaper, that city has "a silent population of 1,000,000 in the cemeteries." Thousands of women are included in this estimate.

Every town has "well-known citizens" who would be still better known if they would not spend so much of their time begging editors to "please keep it out of the paper."
Charley Hickox was fussing because of his aching teeth.
"Why don't you go to a dentist?" asked Billy Cox.
"O, I haven't got the nerve," was the reply.
"Never mind that," replied Billy, "the dentist will find the nerve all right."

The Detroit Free Press asserts that the demand for preachers is much larger than that for doctors.

Oh, well; the doctors get even by making larger demands than the preachers.

A Philadelphia woman who is asking for a divorce accuses her husband of failing to match a sample of silk pongee. Some people will sympathize with the man, while others will regard him as a fool for trying.

The Horrid Man.
Pretty Girl—And you really consider it bad luck to go under a ladder?
Horrid Bachelor—Sure. I knew a Marshfield fellow who kissed a girl under a ladder last summer.
Pretty Girl—And did he have bad luck?
Horrid Bachelor—I should say so. They are married now.

Idiotic.
Of all the idiotic things That in my time I've heard This latest takes the biscuit
As the peak of the absurd, I heard it everywhere I go
In notes that blithely skip, This newest slang insanity,
This "Oh, You Kid!"

No Good to Shoe Them.
The seedless apple is well enough, The noiseless gun's all right;
A bill-less mosquito would make a hit
Upon a summer's night.

But I've a garden, and neighbors, too,
Who've hens a goodly batch;
God grant some day some one'll invent
A hen that will not scratch.

Girls, Take Warning.
Mallinda Mary Jordan, one sultry summer day
Went to the stores to shop a bit and pass the time away.
The sun was hot as hot could be,
Mallinda Jones was dry,
And this was what she drank that day as she went forth to buy.

A lemonade, a ginger ale, a malted claret, tall;
Two phosphates and a horse's neck; a glass of grape juice, small;
An orange, a Boston fizz, two glasses of Irons;
Of ice cream sodas seventeen in every flavor known.

Mallinda drank them down with glee and of the feat made light,
But suddenly she gave a scream and vanished from our sight,
Strong men rushed wildly to her aid, alas, too late they found
No life belt she had worn and so Mallinda Jones had drowned.

CHICKEN FEED of all kinds.—HAINES.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.
"EASTSIDE" is a winner.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given, by order of the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, dated the 24th day of June, 1909, that a special election will be held at the City Hall in the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 6 o'clock p. m., on TUESDAY the 24th, day of August, 1909, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said City for their approval or rejection, an amendment to Section 110 of the city Charter of said City of Marshfield, to increase the limit of indebtedness to five per cent of the assessed valuation of the property within the corporate limits of the said city, and also an amendment to sub-division 34 of Section 28 of the Charter of the said City of Marshfield, to issue and dispose of bonds of said city, not exceeding five per cent of the assessed valuation of the property within the corporate limits of said City of Marshfield, said bonds to be payable in not less than ten nor more than twenty years, the same to bear interest not exceeding six per cent, for the purpose of redeeming and paying off the warrant indebtedness of the said City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon.
Witness my hand this 12th day of August, 1909.

JOHN W. BUTLER, Recorder of the City of Marshfield.

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