

COOS BAY TIMES

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

M. C. MALONEY Editor and Publisher
DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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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.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF COOS COUNTY.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

THE COOS BAY SPIRIT.

THE FIREMAN STANDS at the end of his hose, with his hand on the nozzle. First he feels only faintly that the water is coming, then stronger and stronger grows the force of the water until suddenly it spurts through the nozzle and gets to work.

It—the "Coos Bay Spirit"—has been coming on for some time. We first felt it more than a year ago when the Coos Bay, Oregon & Idaho Development Congress was organized. It grew stronger when the Coos Bay, Oregon & Idaho Railway was organized and has been increasing in force every day since then. With the announcement at last night's railway meeting that outside capitalists had been found to furnish the money to complete the survey through to Roseburg, it broke through the nozzle and today we have as fine a stream of "Coos Bay Spirit" as was ever used to quench the fire of the knocker.

The "Coos Bay spirit"—that's the thing. You know what it is. You feel it in your veins. It seems a part of you. Your blood tingles with it. And if such a thing should be that you have not yet caught the "spirit" do not despair. You will get it soon for the air is filled with it.

There has been much talk of factions, divisive strife, electric road boosters and steam road knockers but last night's meeting put a quietus on all that. Never was there a more harmonious and enthusiastic gathering of citizens and representative business men anywhere. Every speaker voiced the "Coos Bay spirit." We want a railway. We want more than one. We want a steam railway and we want an electric railway. When W. P. Murphy, head booster for the electric road, got up and announced that when he made his subscription to the steam railway he stated he was willing to double it, and while since then he had become interested in an electric railway project, he still meant what he said and was still willing to double his subscription if needed, there was enthusiastic applause. This was increased when he said he stood by the men and the sentiments expressed at last night's meeting. Every speaker followed the same lines and there was a trend of applause and approval in every statement uttered.

Seattle is known all over the world for "the Seattle spirit." It is the spirit which continually boosts Seattle, which constantly places Seattle in the front row at every show. It is the spirit which allowed a handful of boosters to go out among the Seattle business men and within two or three days raise enough money to build and equip one of the greatest world's fairs ever given. The "Seattle spirit" is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Down east they have come to look on Seattle as the most progressive city on the Pacific coast, simply because they have heard so much about the Seattle spirit.

Seattle, you must look to your laurels. The "Coos Bay spirit," which has been like an unborn babe for years past, is now born and is already a husky youngster, growing and expanding every hour. It is a great thing, this spirit, and it is a fine thing to contemplate. It means that Coos Bay is coming into its own, is going to reach out and grasp its opportunities, is going to foot its own horn instead of waiting for other people to foot it.

We have had a stable full of horses, which we have made no use of. They are our various resources standing in their stalls unused and even uncurried for year after year. Now we are going to groom these horses until they will shine like the thoroughbred — for thoroughbreds they all are—and we are going to harness them and we are going to work them for all they are worth. We will not keep them to look at any longer but to work. We must reap the harvest which has stood ready for the reaper so long.

But we must not wait for the completion of the railroad to boost ourselves and those about us. We must start in today and so work that we will have the greatest county in the state when the railroad gets here. We must not allow the railroad to be greater than Coos Bay. We must be greater than the railroad. Coos Bay must come first. We must get to boosting before the railroad gets here.

The splendid spirit—the "Coos Bay spirit" if you please,—exhibited at last night's meeting must be cultivated and carried into our daily life. It must be Coos Bay communal good before anything and everything else. Last night's harmonious and enthusiastic meeting was a long step and a strong step forward. We must hold the advance gained. We must stand shoulder to shoulder and elbow to elbow and in two years we will have not only the steam railway and an electric railway but all the good things that follow in the march of progress and prosperity that make for the greatness and the glory of Coos Bay.

THE WIFE'S JOB.

THE PEDANTIC theories of Professor Simon Nelson Patten of the University of Pennsylvania, have lost him his wife. Professor Patten is an appallingly learned sociologist and economist, and the questions upon which he is an authority range from the control of the family to the regulation of the cosmic crowd.

Years ago Professor Patten began the study of the interdependence of the sexes. Investigation disclosed to him the fact men and women are creatures of equality, born to share alike whatever in fun or work the world offers and the exigencies of existence compel. He devised a formula and computed the contri-

puntal relations of race and sex and various other things, and applied his answer to conditions as they are, and finally was ready to announce that by the inalienable scheme of life everybody is required to work along with father. The ideal family, according to Professor Patten's doctrine, was the early pastoral family—which divided the labor into equitably apportioned tasks, the mother helping herd the oxen, cooking the meals and dragging into camp the game which father brought down with his arrows.

Having established and verified the law, of course, it became a matter of principle with Professor Patten to see that it was enforced in his own family. The woman he married was required to go out into the

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Home should be the place where strife is shut out and love shut in.

—Selected.

THE GIFT.

Shall I send you some books for your birthday?
Some novels, some poems, or plays:
Something cool for the sun of September,
And hot for the chill rainy days?

Something sleepy for afternoon tea time,
As you loiter with that grace which is yours:
Or a novel of pride, pulse and passion

For your coffee, when leisure and gaiety lure?

Something light, when you're propped up with pillows,
Ere your maid bustles in with your tray,
That would do when you'd finished your letters,
And dressed for the rush of the day?

Something witty to help you at luncheon.

If you happened to be there alone;
The tale of a girl from the country,
And the fellow who threw the first stone?

No! I'll send you no memoirs of history,
No story of virtue or sin,
But a check book that's signed—and the figures,
I'll leave those for you to fill in.

What about that saying that "two can live as cheaply as one," now that it is impossible for one to live cheaply?

When the price of the four-legged hog goes up there are always plenty of two-legged ones to take advantage of it.

A farm note in one of our exchanges says hemp eradicates weeds. Properly used it also weeds out a good many bad men.

Myrtle Point it is said, has an organization called the J. U. G. Club. There ought to be no trouble securing a full attendance at the meetings.

Unreasonable.

A Curry county resident who never had the reputation of being a spendthrift went to a leading hotel in Portland recently and asked the head clerk for a \$1 room.

"Haven't any," was the reply.
The Curry man finally made so much noise that the clerk assigned him to a room that had not been used in many months. Early the next morning the guest was down at the desk to register a protest.

"What do you mean, sir?" he protested. "Why, there was a rat fight in my room at 3 o'clock this morning."

"Well, what do you expect for \$1?" inquired the clerk. "A bull fight?"

world with her husband and help win the bread, so that she might remain an accredited member of society. He had it all figured out and for the life of him could find no loophole by which the world could dispense with her services.

Unfortunately, Professor Patten failed to marry a strong minded woman—one who would have deemed it a privilege and a joy to take off her jacket and go out and labor on equal terms with her husband. She tried it for a while, and found that she would much rather remain at home and regulate the professor's domestic affairs. But the professor held that if he permitted her to do this he would be responsible for a needless waste of work. Cheap servants could be hired to attend to the household duties, while by working outside the wife was capable of earning a substantial wage.

The wife finally rebelled, and she and her husband fought out the profound question in the courts. The woman won. It took more than a few plausible dogmas to convince a plain, hard-headed jury that the services of a woman in the household are not more than the equal in value of the work performed outside by the man.

FINANCIAL

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MUNICIPAL BONDS, MARSHFIELD, OREGON

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, addressed or delivered to him at his office in said City of Marshfield until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, October 26th, 1909, for the purchase of a series of "Warrant Bonds" of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, in the sum of \$54,000.00 dollars, in denominations of one hundred to one thousand dollars to suit purchaser, dated December 1st, 1909, to run for a term of twenty (20) years at 5 per cent interest per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of June and December of each year, both principal and interest payable at banking house designated by purchaser; purchaser to furnish blank bonds and defray expense of preparation thereof; each bid to be accompanied by certified check of reputable banking house payable to the Treasurer of the City of Marshfield, in the sum of \$2,500 which shall be forfeited in case bidder fails to comply to the term of his bid; right reserved to reject any or all bids.

Population, 5,000; assessed valuation of property of city in 1908 \$1,897,544. Assessed valuation now, probably, \$2,250,000; actual valuation, probably, \$4,500,000; no other bonded indebtedness; purpose of these bonds to take up outstanding warrant indebtedness.

Dated Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, September 17, 1909.

JNO W. BUTLER,
City Recorder.