

COOS BAY TIMES

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

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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 THE CITY
OF MARSHFIELD.

Official Paper of Coos County.

THE MODERN SCHOOL.

THE OLD fashioned school believed in the proverb "Spare the rod and spoil the child." The result was that school was not very inviting to the children and was a source of continual annoyance to the parents. The parents found it necessary to whip the boy to school and it has been said that the teacher after thought it his or her duty to whip the boy at school and then whip him home again. This was called discipline. The modern school does not believe in the rod, and statistics show that the modern policy is the better one. In the old days there was no such thing as a "school spirit" in the grammar or high schools. It did not develop until discipline was relaxed to such a degree as to place the pupil on his or her honor and remove the school from the atmosphere of fear.

Just when it is time to repose faith in the judgment and honor of a pupil, is a question. Probably not until the high school is reached. There, however, parents usually have their contest with the boy. When the latter has finished a course in the grammar school he thinks himself fitted to work. He looks upon high school as a sort of a fad of his parents. He thinks they want him to learn Latin and Algebra as a matter of parental pride. It is hard to make him understand the reasons they urge for his continuance at school. For this reason it is not easy to keep the boy at school unless the teacher makes it interesting. Discipline has to be relaxed so as to make the boy dependent on his own honor and judgment. It will not do to treat him like a child now. It will not do to make him march in line, or to make a rule that he shall not step on the grass. School grounds are not parks. They are for athletic exercises. The school should be inviting for the parents pay taxes to support a school which will interest and attract the mind which has begun to develop and which knows its own rights. If the school cannot educate the physical as well as the mind, there will be no school spirit. If the discipline is to treat the pupil below his years, there will be no school spirit. If the school room, the school house, the school privileges, the school conditions are to be narrow and harrowing, there will be no school spirit and the school will decay. It will be unpopular. One of the most discouraging things for both parents and pupil is capriciousness on the part of teacher or those who prescribe school studies. If the pupils have pursued a course of study for a year and the next year they change so as to render the first years' study useless, it is no excuse to say that the continuance of the first years' course would be too expensive. Too much money cannot be spent in making a good school and producing a school spirit. It pays.

NOTICE.

We have the largest stock of stores that ever came to the city. Also the fireless cookers. Call and examine them if in need.—Marshfield Hardware Company.

With the Toast and Tea

The highest culture is to speak no ill;
The best reformer is the man whose eyes
Are quick to see all beauty and all worth,
And by his own discreet, well-ordered life
Alone, reproves the erring.
When thy gaze
Turns in on thine own soul, be most severe,
But when it falls upon a fellow man,
Let kindness control it, and refrain
From that belittling censure which springs forth
From common lips, like weeds from marshy soil.
—Selected.

GOOD EVENING.

Set your standard high; and
though you may not reach it,
you can hardly fail to rise
higher than if you aimed at
some inferior excellence.
—Selected.

Cook and the Pole.

The biggest sensation since the time
of creation
Has just come to pass by finding
the Pole.
And a Brooklyn physician is the wondrous
magician,
Who has set the world talking by
reaching the goal.

For hundreds of years, 'mid hardships
and tears,
Mankind has been striving and
struggling in vain.
But lo! Arctic madness has turned
into gladness,
And a Yankee intrepid has jumped
into fame.

This fierce fight for glory; a wonderful
story;
Its trails, exposures so marvelous,
if true,
But can we receive it, or fully believe
it.
Till he brings back the pole, painted
red, white and blue!
—Exchange.

STORY OF THE DAY.

They tell the story on a West
Marshfield man who made a trip to
North Bend recently and had occasion
to call his wife on the telephone
and the conversation that ensued
was something like this:
"Hello!"
"Hello!"
"Is that you, Maude?"
"Yes, John, and you have been
drinking again."
"How do you know?"
"By your breath."
"You can't make me believe you
can detect it on my breath at the
distance of more than a mile."
"No; but I can hear the wire
shriveling."

A flirt seldom enjoys the blessings
of true love.
Good luck seems to stumble right
onto the hustler.

The man who boasts of things he
can do seldom does them.

The best thing about some Coos
Bay girls is their mothers.

The makings of a cigarette are
often the unmaking of the user.

They say, "A fool for luck." Any-
way, only a fool will wait for luck.

Horses have quit scaring at auto-
mobiles, but dogs still chase them.

The world owes us all a living—
but some are better collectors than
others.

The banquet habit is the making
of the head and the ruination of the
stomach.

Has the dairy been inspected that
furnishes the lactical fluid for the
milky way?

If directorate gowns ever become
popular there will be no further
need to worry about the rubber sup-
ply.

Some Coos Bay people would miss
a great deal of pleasure in this life
if they had no tales of woe to tell
their friends.

If a man will take a frank look
at his past foolishness he will at
once go out and spread himself as a
door mat before his own front door.

A lean man's idea of a good-look-
ing man is a fat man.

Oftentimes a man gets in for go-
ing out for a good time.

In the game of hearts the first
diamond is always a high trump.

When you have something to say
to a mute don't say it behind his
back.

Wherever a man goes, he will
make tracks, and other people will
see them.

Don't bother to kick yourself;
there's always plenty of others glad
to do it.

One of the funniest sights in the
world is a toothless man trying to
"chew the rag."

When grafters get to telling sto-
ries on each other you get the real
thing in muckraking.

The trouble with some Coos Bay
people is they try to grasp opportu-
nity with kid gloves on.

After nearly every marriage, it is
said: "There is already talk of a
breach-of-promise suit."

People do not realize how much
there is in politeness or there would
be more polite people.

The average man will stand up
for himself, no matter how many
people he has to sit on to do it.

After a man has been engaged
two months he is apt to look as
seedy and subdued as a married
man.

A San Francisco dentist is trying
to get on the police force. Perhaps
he thinks he has pull enough to
land the job.

We once knew a man who was
very impudent. But soon after his
marriage, he became the meekest
man in town.

In a big city, a man who makes
good is a hero for a year; but in a
little town, a man must make good
every morning.

It is better to be alone
than in bad company, but some Coos
Bay people can't be alone without
being in bad company.

It is every woman's opinion that
her husband's office is furnished lar-
gely with umbrellas. At least every
one from the house is there.

Some people are so eccentric. A
Toronto man lit a match by falling
downstairs. The old-fashioned trou-
ser-seat method for us, if you please.

His Hands Full.

"Marks is having a hard time con-
testing his wife's will."
"I didn't know she was dead."
"She isn't."

The best way to handle a man is
to make him have a good opinion of
himself; the best way to make him
have a good opinion of himself is to
tell him he hasn't.

"If she wouldn't wear so much
hair," they say of a young girl, and
"if she would only wear more hair,"
they say of an old woman. "She
would be better looking."

"Loose methods," says the Tope-
ka Journal, "never helped a man to
success at anything." Maybe not;
but that's no reason why he should
become a tight-wad.

The worst thing you can say of a
man is that he is a thoroughbred; it
means that he will stay up when
he wants to go to bed, and drink
whisky when he does not want it.

FINANCIAL

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