

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.

An Independent Republican news paper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. In Advance. DAILY.

One year \$5.00 Six months \$2.50 Less than 6 months, per month .50 WEEKLY.

Address all communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES, Marshfield :: :: :: Oregon

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 TWENTIETH CENTURY WOMAN

HETTY GREEN advances a very safe proposition when she throws out the suggestion that every woman of means will find it advantageous to learn to take care of her own business. The old notion that woman possesses no talent for affairs outside of the domestic circles does not influence the opinion of Hetty Green. She has her own experience to go by "I am able," she declares, "to manage my affairs better than any man could manage them; and what woman has done, woman can do."

One out of every five American women is engaged in gainful occupation at the present time, the number of self-supporting women in the United States exceeding four millions. This being the case, it would be a serious matter if the sex were devoid of capacity for business affairs. Fortunately, when necessity arises, women are continually demonstrating their ability to adapt themselves to the requirements of business. Hetty Green's example is but one of many. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Weightman Walker personally managed the large interests left by her father. Her life was a ceaseless routine. Every morning she went to her office, arriving in an electric carriage before 8 o'clock. There she received reports from various heads of departments and issued orders. She was always open to suggestion, but could be persuaded to do nothing unless she saw the reason herself. Every business day she sat at her desk until 1 o'clock, head of an army of clerks.

A New York newspaper is authority for the statement that Mrs. Rosa Herrman, who pays out \$2,000,000 annually in wages, had no training up to the time of her husband's death, when he left his lumber business unconditionally in her control. The woman whose life up to that period had been given over to society turned no duty over to any employe but herself learned every detail of the business. The employer of 3,000 men, rebuilder and enlarger of the original business, she has justified her husband's trust in the innate business capacity of the feminine brain.

Mrs. Nellie Upham of Colorado, is vice-president and general manager of a gold mining company which conducts operations on a large scale. She personally superintends operations conducted by 300 men, and this work necessitates her residence on the crest of the Rockies during eight months of the year.

Many rich women who do not feel obliged to devote themselves to daily labor in the interest of conserving their fortunes do so in furtherance of other objects which are near their hearts. This is true of Miss Helen Gould and Mrs. Russell Sage. Mrs. Sage is working as hard and as systematically at giving away money as the average business man is at making it. Two prominent New York women

whose names are apt to be associated with notions of butterfly existence are those familiar only with their names and not with their habits and occupations are Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, both of whom have recently added woman suffrage propagandism to the other activities in which they are engaged.

The New York Sun says: "Mrs. Belmont, who was brought up in a very different environment from that of a business office, has since she passed into the control of her estate, displayed executive ability. She is her own manager and makes that distinctly clear. Maintaining five or six homes all the while, and this involves such details as the continuous keeping up of the fire in the Marble house at Newport which is necessary to preserve the marble; it has never gone out in fourteen years; building and investing and keeping personal oversight of her many interests, she yet must find time to devote to outside interests. In the line of woman suffrage alone she employs three stenographers to answer the letters which come to her. Her days are planned to occupy every minute and go according to the clock, which oftentimes gives the signal for her to arise and begin work at 4:30 a. m.

Mrs. Mackay does not personally control business interests, but she uses business methods in disposing of her extensive social, benevolent and civic work. Mrs. Mackay is an active participant in school and church affairs, and since becoming president of the Equal Franchise society has transacted an amount of campaign work daily that would alone seem sufficient to engross one person's time.

She and others manage to perform a large volume of multifarious labor only by the utmost dispatch in every detail and the most rigid order in the arrangement of their daily tasks. The woman of the future, whether rich or poor, will pay much attention to the acquisition of business methods, for in the complex life of the twentieth century they are becoming as necessary to woman as to men.

SCHOOL NEEDS.

IN HIS RECENT article on the school system of the country, William Allen White affirms that too many boys are out of school between the ages of 13 and 18. Many of these are not out for the sake of earning money. He says that manufacturers, however, do not want 14-year-old boys about trying to learn a trade. The trouble is that the boy does not find the school interesting. His instinct for practical education is a right one. The growth of manual training, giving the boy opportunity to work with his hands in school, is a most important sign of modern progress. Separate manual training high schools are being established all over the country. North Dakota has 10 of these, Massachusetts 23, manual work is introduced into 35 high schools in Maryland, Minnesota gives manual training in 88 schools, many of them separate manual training high schools. Manual training is taught in all the schools of Ohio; New York has three separate manual high schools, Georgia 22. This means to the boys work that they like and teachers that they like—men who bring something of the harder masculine element to the daily life of the school. Mr. White feels that boys seek the companionship of men in undesirable places because they enjoy the companionship. If this is given in school—and we know how often there is little in the home, with modern fathers so absorbed in business—boys will not so often drift into bad associations. The real need is for better pay for teachers, so that men will follow the profession more generally. The pension arrangements help in this direction, as it will enable more men to devote their lives to this work of educating and training the future citizens of the republic.

That is good news which the veteran railroad builder, J. J. Hill, sends out from his home in St. Paul. He declares that he will not invade California with his railroads, but will devote his entire attention to building feeders for his lines in Oregon. In his own language his intentions are expressed as follows: "All the building will be done in Oregon. There is plenty of room for new feeders in that state and mileage which we expect to add to our system will be confined to that state. We have no intention of entering California."

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

He who reforms himself has done more toward reforming the public than a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots. —Lavater.

Work! Work! Work!

'Tis the song that the nations sing!

The wheel and the spoke and the tiresome yoke, The dusts that clog and the dusts that choke, And the sparks as they upward spring.

Work! Work! Work!

'Tis the song that the mighty sing!

The brow that's wet with the daily sweat, The back well bent to life's goal of debt, And the groan as the hammers swing.

Work! Work! Work!

'Tis the song that the conquerors sing!

The strength and the force of the heart-deep source, That marks progression's untiring course And heaps life's rare harvestings! —Laurana W. Sheldon.

We become so tired of the controversies that go on.

The dishonest man is apt, to find the people a rather suspicious lot.

When puppy love has its way, it is apt to lead to a dog's life a little later.

It is every man's opinion that a lot of good food is spoiled working it over into salads.

The ordinary man would state, if pressed, that he thinks his singing voice is superb.

A boy wearing his first long pants contrives to have a great many errands downtown.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who cut off a lock of hair of the dead?

We sometimes think we devote half our time to hearing people tell how hard they work.

When a man confesses he plays poker occasionally, that is a sign he quit winner the night before.

If you want to see two persons agree perfectly, get them to talking about some one both hate.

To make a friend is to make a good investment, and to make an enemy is to make a bad one.

The ordinary man thinks the heathen have an awful good time on the money he donates for them.

We must all admire the intellectual swiftness of the chronic liar who is able to lie out of his lies.

We poor people abuse the rich, but we suppose the rich abuse us just as vigorously as we abuse them.

There is a certain type of quiet, worthy man that any woman can catch and marry if she takes after him.

Too many of us confuse our own stubbornness with strength of character and makes nuisances of ourselves.

If Nature intended that men should be cut open it is a wonder that trapdoors were not left over the vital parts.

Every man has a right to his own opinion, but that is no reason why he should not keep it to himself once in a while.

When a man starts to tell a funny story and says, "I'll cut it short," it is a sign that he has himself been greatly bored by long stories.

Mr. Taft has admitted that he can not milk a cow, and before his term expires he may realize that he can not frighten progressive republicans, either.

FINANCIAL

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