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# Coos Bay Times

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

# SUCCESS

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VOL XXXII.

Established in 1878 as The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1909—EVENING EDITION—EIGHT PAGES

A consolidation of Times, Coast Mail and Coos Bay Advertiser. No. 117.

## COOS COUNTY MEN LOST ON STEAMER ARGO AT TILLAMOOK

Capt. Levi Snyder of Coquille, and Henry Wickman of Empire.

FOURTEEN OTHERS STILL MISSING

Little Steamer Wrecked Last Night—Oshkosh Saves Several.

(By Associated Press.)

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Nov. 27.—The death toll of little steamer Argo, which was stranded off Tillamook Bay late yesterday, is undoubtedly fourteen instead of the three deaths recorded last night. The news today is that a lifeboat containing Captain Snyder and ten others has been lost. Another lifeboat containing Mate Johnson and nine others was saved by the schooner Oshkosh which put to sea last night from Astoria to locate the stranded Argo and render her assistance.

The three persons drowned last night were Mrs. N. A. Oldig, Nellie Hunter, a young girl, and Henry Wickman, a member of the life-saving crew from the Garibaldi Beach station. Nellie Hunter was the child of George Hunter of Napa, Cal.

The Argo showed indications of turning turtle last night, and Captain Snyder ordered all on board to take to the boats. Mate Johnson commanded one boat and Captain Snyder commanded another. The two boats became separated in the mist and rough seas.

Johnson's boat cruised around and was picked up by the Oshkosh which was beating up and down the coast in the vicinity of Tillamook in an effort to locate the disabled Argo.

It is believed that Captain Snyder tried to make shore in his boat and that in the effort his boat was overturned as no signs of it was seen today though the Oshkosh patrolled the coast all night in the search. The last seen of Captain Snyder's life boat was when he and the crew began to pull toward shore. A gale was blowing and a terrific sea was running making navigation of the boat most hazardous.

The known dead are: Nellie Hunter, aged 6, a passenger.

Mrs. T. A. Holdredge of Portland, a passenger.

Henry Wickman, a member of the life-saving crew.

The rescued are: Mate J. A. Johnson.

L. A. Holdredge of Portland, a passenger.

Howard Wolfe.

A. E. Millard.

E. Salmonson.

Two Scandinavian members of the crew.

The missing are: Captain Levi Snyder.

Chief Engineer J. H. Snyder.

Purser W. A. Stimpson of Eureka, Cal.

A. Mecklinberg, a sailor.

Graves, steward.

Thomas Russell, assistant engineer.

Tony Delbort, a passenger.

An unnamed passenger who boarded the Argo at Astoria.

Two unnamed members of the crew.

NEVER MIND the wet weather. Lund's shoes will keep your FEET DRY or if you have old shoes that leak he can repair them. Don't forget Lund's WATERPROOF OIL applied to your shoes keeps the wet out. He makes it himself and guarantees it. Also waterproof rain coats that are warranted to keep the water out.—O. O. LUND, 215 BROADWAY SOUTH.

REMEMBER the ONE-HALF REDUCTION SALE still on MRS. J. H. SOMERS, designer, Coos Building.

CLAUSEN'S shoes CURE COLD FEET. Try a pair.

## WELL KNOWN ON COOS BAY

Capt. Levi Snyder, Coquille Pioneer, and Wickman Prominent Here.

The news of the Argo disaster will come as a shock to Coos county friends of some of the victims of the disaster, Captain Levi Snyder, for years a Coquille river navigator, and Henry Wickman being well-known here.

Mr. Snyder moved to the Columbia less than a year ago to assume command of the Argo. It is understood that Chief Engineer Snyder was a relative of his.

Henry Wickman was about twenty-three years old and was born and raised on the Bay. His mother and sisters reside in Empire. Andrew Wickman, a brother, is clerk in the Southern Oregon Company's store. Mrs. Wm. Magee, wife of the younger master of the tug Astoria, is a sister to the deceased. Mrs. Jay Montgomery of Marshfield, is a cousin. He had seen service on the life-saving station here and just prior to his departure for Tillamook had been employed in the North Bend stables for quite a while.

## FISH HATCHERY IS THREATENED

Freshet Changed Current in South Fork So That It Is Cutting Bank Away.

According to reports received here this morning, the fish hatchery on the South Fork is being undermined by the freshet so that it is in imminent danger of toppling over into the stream. Superintendent Smith sent down today for workmen to help save the structure and its contents.

The hatchery is located on a soft clay bank and the freshet turned the current so that it continues to cut away the bank even though it is now far below high water mark.

Part of the bank under the outer edge of the building has fallen in and the only hope of saving it is to rip-rap the bank with stone and logs until the channel swings back to its old place.

## LABOR CASE IS APPEALED

Petition Filed With United States Supreme Court This Afternoon.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—In behalf of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, the labor leaders, a petition was filed in the Supreme Court of the United States today or a writ of certiorari requiring the court of appeals of the District of Columbia to certify to the nation's greatest tribunal for revision and determination of the appeal taken by them in the famous Buck Stove and Range case. The petition stated "The questions involved in the case are of great public importance affecting the views and conduct of many millions of people including the two million that are by representation, made the defendants in the principal action."

## Let Us Think It Over

IGNORANCE IS AT THE foundation of all the misery and meanness in the world. I was going to write it Ignorance and thoughtlessness, but when men are educated they think and when men think, it is the first step to enlightenment and advancement. Do not let others do your thinking, but think for yourselves.

Ever since the writer has had control of the Coos Bay Times he has striven sincerely and earnestly to conduct it for the communal good. In so far as I have failed it has been the fault of inability and not intent. I have made it one continued essay on the evils of discord and knocking until I fear you are all wearied with reading it. Sometimes I grow a bit weary myself—and discouraged too. Yet when I meet you individually and talk with you, I find a general concurrence in the views, but every one places the blame on the "other fellow."

Only yesterday as I was walking up Front street, I met my friend, W. P. Murphy and he hailed me with "We wanted to conduct a clean campaign but they have commenced—"

I stopped him there and said "Don't tell me, Murf, for heavens sake, I am tired of the eternal fighting. Do you know, Murphy, if the people of Coos Bay would quit fighting and devote the energy and enthusiasm that is expended that way into other channels, they could build the electric road and the steam road and make one of the great cities of the coast on this Bay. If every knock on Coos Bay was only a knock on the head of a railroad spike it would build a road clear across the continent."

"That's right," Murphy agreed with me. "Put it that way in the paper. There's lots of us like to read it."

That set me to thinking and now I want to set you to thinking. This is to be a Saturday night sermon. I am printing it Saturday night because I want you to read it, and I must admit it is a trifle long—but don't blame me, blame Murphy—the "other fellow" again. If you haven't time to read it tonight read it Sunday. I think you will find it worth while. If it seems to get away from the subject don't get discouraged. It will come back again and I want to set you to thinking. This sermon contains a moral for not only every man in Marshfield but every man on Coos Bay—and the moral is one that is applicable right now. Think it over.

Many years ago in a certain town of the Middle West two men were competing with each other in the same industry and with neighboring of fices on the same street. They were friendly enough personally and all that, but neither, on account of the other, was making any money. Like two farmers in a line-fence row, each was spending large sums in harassing the other.

Now these men were too eminently wise in their own affairs; they saw the fallacy of feudalism, and one day they got together in the stern of a bank and gave birth to a great idea and a great business.

One of these men was H. B. Payne and the other John D. Rockefeller. The name of the infant was Standard Oil.

In its youth and manhood Standard Oil has taught us some principles of economy in the supply of necessities to a great and growing population no matter who owns it or who gets the profits.

If it did nothing more than teach us to get together, why it is worth all it cost.

These men sowed a seed; for since the meeting in the stern of that bank hundreds of competitors in nearly every industry have gotten together and QUIT FIGHTING.

Now if the cessation of hostilities is profitable in the case of individual business, why will it not be just as profitable for all the elements of a community to get together and QUIT FIGHTING.

If it has worked so well by a few individuals of a class, why will not an enlargement of the idea apply to the mass?

It is just exactly what has been started, and what will be done all over this country.

Instead of it being in a bank it was in the stern of a little Unitarian church in Kansas City. The meeting wasn't large; neither was the meeting in the back of the bank.

It was small, but it consisted of the diverse elements of the community—the people who had been fighting—several politicians, some preachers of different religious brands, a labor leader, some workmen, a few large employers in the way of manufacturers, and merchants—and no gathering of diverse elements is complete without a lawyer or two.

All ideas are old—they are simply new in application.

The man who applied it was Charles Ferguson.

The first thing in the order of the meeting was, "Let's get together—QUIT FIGHTING"—just as it was the first order of Rockefeller and H. B. Payne. Yes, and the purpose was the same—economy. They got together first and took up the details of economy afterwards—as the diverse elements of Kansas City did.

Just an enlargement of the Rockefeller-Payne idea; for instead of getting together for themselves they got together for the good of the community—not the good to the greatest number and bad to some, but the good of all.

It isn't economical to fight—Rockefeller and Payne didn't find it so, and what is true in the case of an individual is true in the case of a community.

If a people only realize it, they can use the fighting energy for progress and development.

Instead of the people of Kansas City forming a Standard Oil, they formed a Municipal University—an organization for using the fighting energy for progress and development.

Municipal University isn't a very good name for so democratic an organization, for when you mention the word "university" to a low-brow he pictures a large brick building in the middle of a lawn thick with forest trees, and an attenuated individual standing in the doorway, with a long black gown, architect whiskers, and cap like a plasterer's mortar board.

The masses do not understand that a university may mean an association, a society or guild.

The man on the street doesn't understand any language but his own. But the name will have to stand till a better one is found. In the meantime the organization is a power for good; for the other day, after a municipal election, found the successful candidate and the defeated candidate, as a committee of the Municipal University, seated at the same table in a room working on a new city charter to present to the legislature.

Those eminent in the movement realize that conditions cannot be made ideal in a day; that an approach is made only by a gradual and elevating scale, and they are doing their work by a process of informing rather than reforming.

Therefore it is the purpose of this organization to obtain the best thought of the best minds on all matters of public interest that they may be solved economically for all the people.

The Municipal University is bringing all the high-minded ones together of all classes—they are freeing themselves from the mob by informing the mob in their ideals.

It is all a process to bring respectability to a higher standard; for it used to be that a man could be honest in his family relations, honest in his business relations to the extent of paying what he promised. He could

## POSTAL SAVINGS BANK WILL HAVE TO GO OVER A YEAR

## RUSH REPAIRS ON RAILWAY

Expect to Have Train Running to Coquille By Monday—Other Damage.

Unless something unexpected interferes, the local railway will have trains in operation as far as Coquille Monday. Just when they will be able to reach Myrtle Point is still uncertain.

The water has receded so that the track is all out in the clear now. This morning, the mail was brought from Myrtle Point to Coquille in a boat and from there to Beaver Hill Junction in a hand car.

General Manager Mills is out superintendent a large force of men on the road today and the repairs will be rushed as rapidly as possible.

Cuts Away Land.

F. B. Rood was down from his Coos River ranch today. He says that the principal damage from the freshet will be the cutting away of the rich bottom land. He says he has lost three-quarters of his most valuable low land as a result of the current cutting away the bank. He thinks others have suffered even to a greater extent than he.

## J. C. ROBINSON DIED TODAY

Resident of Coos County Since 1869 Succumbs to Long Illness.

J. C. Robinson, a well-known pioneer of this section, died in Marshfield last evening after a long illness of heart trouble and other ills. His demise although not unexpected, will be a shock to his many friends and acquaintances in this section where he has resided since 1869. He was for years located on a ranch near Allegany.

Besides his wife, he is survived by several children. They are Mrs. Ned Lawrence of Marshfield, Will Robinson of Marshfield, Mrs. Hattie Bigelow of Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. Lulu Turpin of Portland, two step-daughters, Mrs. Tom Holland of Marshfield, and Mrs. P. Peterson of Hoquiam, Wash. A son, Cassius, was killed in a logging camp accident three years ago.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Undertaking parlors.

JUST ARRIVED from New York FINEST LINE of BABY CAPS and BONNETS ever shown on the Bay. Prices 25c to \$2.50.—See windows. Mrs. JOHN H. SOMERS, Designer, Coos Building.

WHEAT \$1.90 at HAINES.

go to church on Sunday and then walk into a director's meeting and vote a corruption fund—all this, and still be respectable.

Corruption is ceasing simply because it is being derespectabilized by publicity—the effort of such organization as the Municipal University. It is the processes of economy applied to a community the same as Rockefeller and Payne applied them after they got together and resolved to QUIT FIGHTING.

It is all a process where dollars will not be so expensive for all—the rich and the poor.

A great city is nothing more than a great business. Industry, commerce, politics, religion and the various social classes and castes are nothing more than the departments of that business.

The departments of a great business do not fight.

It is a part of the general manager's business to keep them working in harmony for the interest of the business.

Business is simply a system for the economical expenditure of time, money and effort. A city is simply a business of civilization, and civilization is simply being civil—it is not feudalism. Think it over.

Monetary Commission's Failure to Report Given As Cause.

TAFT TO URGE IT IN MESSAGE

President, However, Said to Be Agreeable to Wait For New Legislation.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—

Recent conferences at the White House have pretty definitely developed facts in connection with the program of the administration in the coming congress. The first is that there is no probability of the monetary commission's report being presented or considered; second that legislation looking toward the establishment of a system of postal savings banks will have to wait until the monetary commission's report is made and a new currency law enacted. President Taft may recommend postal savings banks in his message but it is understood that he agreed to a postponement of its consideration until next year.

## BREAKWATER SAILS TODAY

Steamship Leaves For Rose City With Good Cargo of Freight.

The Breakwater sailed today for Portland with a good cargo of miscellaneous freight, including a big shipment of Beaver Hill coal. The outgoing passenger list was unusually light.

Among those sailing on the Breakwater were the following:

A. Ames, Mrs. Ames, A. Adelsperger, E. R. Ellingson, W. C. Pasley, H. B. Hickey, Miss F. Jones, Miss C. Moore, Geo. Weaverson, J. Madigan, B. R. Keller, W. M. Weaver, H. M. Esping, L. R. Woodward, F. W. Murphy, H. E. Smith, S. Henderson, E. Doran, H. A. Ford, J. C. Savage, Capt. A. M. Simpson, G. Welsch, G. Vlado, J. Geroges, A. Jones.

CONFERENCE IS HELD.

United States Attorneys Discuss Standard Oil Case.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—

A conference over the recent Standard Oil dissolution decision was held in the Department of Justice today between Attorney General Wickersham and Frank B. Kellogg, special attorney of the government in the prosecution of the Standard Oil trust.