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One hundred and one beautiful, inexpensive gifts for the home such as Pictures, Pipe Racks, Cellarettes, Framed Tapestries, Small Rugs, Coach Covers, Tabourettes, Stools, etc.

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Perry, Montgomery & Co.



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 newspaper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co. M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub. DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

Official Paper of Coos County.

AN IDEA OF SEGREGATION.

MRS. A. C. FISK, at the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Rochester, urged a concerted movement to compel the newspapers to print the stories of crime, elopements and divorces all upon one page. In this way, she said, the page could be ripped out so that the wicked and the disagreeable things of life would not reach the eyes of children. Mrs. Fisk takes a new shoot in the criticism of newspapers. She does not urge, as many lecturers are fond of urging, that reports of crimes should not be published at all. By inference she admits that grown-up folk find interest in such news. After the elders have shud-

dered to their satisfaction, have commented upon the foolishness of Miss Doe who eloped with the penniless Mr. Roe, and upon the want of felicity in the Coe family, the paper can be carefully operated upon—but not until after.

Commendation for Mrs. Fisk rises in our hearts. She does not denounce the newspapers for printing that which the public in general is interested in. It would seem she appreciates the fact that when the press ceases to print the happenings of the day as they occur, the press might just as well begin dismantling its machinery.

Still another difficulty looms up to confront the adoption of Mrs. Fisk's idea. If she ripped off a page of The Times there wouldn't be enough left to print the good news.

As a matter of fact—though it isn't the view of our critics—the percentage of items dealing with crime and scandals is small as compared with the rest of the news. It has been proved by cold statistics. Yet this is incidental. We merely seek the privilege of applauding Mrs. Fisk. She indicates the line of demarcation between what she would read and what she would let the children read. And that is a frankness our censors have never displayed.

THE DOCTOR AND THE MINE.

SEVEN TIMES Dr. L. B. Howe went down the burning shaft of the mine at Cherry, and each time brought back suffocating, half-dead men; seven times, until it were no longer possible to descend through the fire and fumes and until his hands were but masses of blisters. He had saved 25 lives.

Once in a while stories are told of doctors who have refused to attend patients until shown the color of money. Such instances are so infrequent that they stand out as startling blemishes upon the profession, are gossiped and retailed and exaggerated. And yet if all schools bred so many men who make personal sacrifices, who practice charity with so little ostentation, and count so many real heroes to their credit as the medical colleges, would one hear then, we wonder, discussions of the success or failure of university training?

A FEW PLAIN SUGGESTIONS TO OBSTRUCTIONISTS

THE Capital Journal and its owner have done as much for the development of the state.

We think we have a right to beg that certain obstruction practice be minimized and that obstructionists change front.

For instance, the men in Salem who voted against acquiring Fairmount Park were sincere but struck progress a cruel blow.

Killing the project to get that beautiful park hurt the capital city because it showed our people are divided on progress.

It advertised us to the world as a divided people and the value of all real estate and the growth of Salem were hurt.

The same is true of Coos Bay, when prominent factors array themselves against harbor and railroad development.

In Salem any railroad that wants to come into the city or get out of it is simply asked where it wants to lay its tracks.

This city imposes no conditions except that work shall begin within a certain time and shall proceed in good faith.

The Harriman lines recently tried to extend from Yaquina to Newport, the popular summer resort of Western Oregon.

Many that had right-of-way immediately asked prices that were prohibitive, and the city of Newport had a strong element that opposed allowing the railroad to come down the waterfront.

Of course, under such conditions, all efforts to invest money, in development work stops, and railroad managers simply quit.

The costliest luxury any town can have is a spirit of getting busy to stop things that are coming along in the natural way.

Let us all get on the progressive band-wagon and Oregon will become a perfect paradise of industry and opportunity.—Capital Journal.

A woman of 78 years has taken up the regular course of study in the Ohio State University. She does not, however, expect to become a sweet girl graduate.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.
If you set out to look for happiness you will never find it. Just get as much good out of life as you can while you go along, and happiness will travel with you. —Selected.

It Is Worth While?
Is it worth while that we jostle a brother,
Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other—
In blackness of heart that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow down to the dust?
God pity us all! time too soon will tumble
All of us together, like leaves in the gust,
Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

It pleases the childless man to have pleasant things said about his dog.

Poverty, has kept many a poor young man from being sued for breach of promise.

One thing about the Panama canal, the more it costs the more we want it. It's like fresh eggs.

Congressman Murdock wants somebody to tell Speaker Cannon to retire. Why not get Jim Jeffries or Jack Johnson to do it?

A Wisconsin woman declares that she gets one-third more milk from her cows by singing to them. "In the Gloaming" is a favorite with the whole herd. It's cheaper than bran mash.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
An opinion founded on report often goes wide of the mark. Judge from actual knowledge, instead of forming an opinion from what others tell you.
Bet S. Claus is earning his salt these days.

Attend to that Christmas shopping and do it now.
No, Gladys, the Christmas spirit doesn't come in bottles.

If the Panama canal is completed by 1913 the pessimists may not like it.
Kansas City boasts of a \$10,000 hen. No wonder the price of eggs is high.

There is more trouble ahead for King Alfonso. The baby will soon be cutting teeth.
The only mitigating circumstance in favor of a loafer is that he may have been born that way.

Count them on your fingers, write the answer down on a three-dollar bill only 13 more shopping days before Christmas.

Some women may not want to vote when they discover that they would not be allowed to write a postscript at the bottom of the ballot.

A Chicago clergyman advocates compulsory marriages. This space () is reserved for what Geo. Goodrum and W. F. McKee think of the idea.

William E. Curtis tells of a woman who can talk in 54 languages. Had some Coos Bay men made a discovery of that kind they would be running yet.
Lady Cook says "man can do any-

thing he wants to do." But he never stand on his head and his wife's shirtwaist up the back he wanted to.

The fretful time is here at last dread is in the air For now we're breaking in our underwear.

Same Old Advice.
Do your Christmas shopping early, for the clerks are human and it makes them sore and and it makes them sour and when the mob comes in a-who just before the day arrives, the crowds come in a-snooping the bargains of their lives. Rawhide for the teacher, and soul will cease to moan; for loved and loving preacher buy a new megaphone; buy a lid for Annie, and a gun for brother P and a pair of skates for Granny a kite for Uncle Hank. Try to this Christmas sunny, joyous day in May; loosen up and your money, in the good old fashioned way; press into the burly, where the Christmas pers go; blow your wealth, but it early—give the weary clerk show! It's our thoughtlessness smother all the little good we're forgetful of the others their heavy tasks pursue; bet the children clamor vainly at Santa's doors, than to bring katzenjammer to the tired folk the stores. Buy the children red autos, buy a monkey on a sugar mounts and candy grumdrops that will make them buy them dolls with tresses buy them wooden bears that d blow yourself, but do it early—the weary clerks a chance.

WALT MASON

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it is swollen, and the sound of the foot hearing, and when it is entirely deafness is the result, and unless the tube can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be forever gone. This is the case in the case of deafness caused by catarrh of the Eustachian Tube. We will give One Hundred Dollars if not cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. For circulars, free.

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