

COOS BAY TIMES

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DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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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Less than 6 months, per month .50
WEEKLY.
One year \$1.50

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.

HALLEY'S COMET

COMING INTO VIEW

FROM NOW ON reports to the effect that Halley's comet has been seen by other than professional astronomers will become more frequent. It was picked out by a nine-inch telescope in New England a few nights ago, says an exchange. According to Flammarion it is traveling toward us at the rate of 120,000 miles an hour, so that while through the ordinary glass it may appear to be little more than a discoloration for some time to come, it will grow perceptibly larger week by week until the field glass and the opera glass and, finally, the unaided eye will be able to locate and to hold it. According to present calculations, the comet will be in perihelion in April. In May it will be a conspicuous object, and it will continue as the greatest public spectacle of the period for some weeks.

Recently it has been thought possible that the earth might be brushed by the tail of this visitor, and astronomers have hastened to assure us that even if this should happen it would probably cause us not the slightest inconvenience. But later calculations agree that at its nearest approach it will be many millions of miles out of the earth's path and far beyond any possibility of exerting an influence of any kind upon this planet.

Since Professor Max Wolf of Heidelberg University caught his first glimpse of the returning comet, on September 11 last, a vast amount of matter has been written concerning it, but it is remarkable how little real knowledge we possess regarding it, beyond that of a purely historical character. Whether with improved astronomical instruments we shall learn much more about it, or about comets in general, during this visit, remains to be seen. It will naturally be subjected while visible to constant and close scrutiny, for we shall not have another opportunity to gaze upon it until 1985. And since comets have a way of breaking up and disappearing altogether, we may not have an opportunity of seeing it then.

DRAWBACKS OF DIVORCE

A WRITER in the French newspaper published in New York discusses divorce in a rather novel way, calling attention to some of its drawbacks, with the idea of dissuading people from rushing into it hastily without considering its consequences and without making a serious effort to solve their difficulties out of court, says an exchange.

He claims that divorced people die younger than married folks and are more subject to disease. The divorced man seems to be peculiarly open to the attacks of tuberculosis, and the divorced woman is often afflicted with "languishing states," fixed ideas and obsessions.

Divorced men, according to this writer, are likely to suffer a lapse of business or professional energy. This is held to be as true of artists and literary men as of men of affairs, doctors, lawyers and manual workers. The last named group show a special tendency to work less and to

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

Never look backward to what we have been, but forward to what we shall be; to what we shall do.

—Selected.

TOOT! TOOT!

T. Tootles, a tutor,
Instructed a tooter
To tootle two toots on a flute.
The tooter, T. Teeter
Would titter and teeter
And chew tutti-frutti, to boot.

"Two toots," said the tooter
To Tootles, the tutor,
"Are all the toots I would toot."
"Tut, tut," said the tutor
Addressing the tooter:
"\$2.02, then, to tutor to toot."

The tutor then tooted
To show how 'twas fluted;
T. Teeter then tooted it, too.
"You tatter the meter,"
The tutor told Teeter
And tooted: "Two toots, \$2.02."

\$2.02 to the tutor
Paid Teeter the tooter;
Then Tootles went out for a toot,
This tooter who tooted
He scooted and hooted
While tooting his wild \$2.02 toot.

Came Teeter the tooter
To his tooting tutor
And went on the toot with him,
too.

Then tittered T. Teeter:
"This toot's no repeater,
A \$2.02-less tutor are you."

The two tooters tooting
At 2 were computing
The .02 the toot left of \$2.02.
"Come, home let us totter,"
They sighed, "for ice water—
We two need to end our toot, too."

It isn't too early to begin making
out your list for next year.

To run into debt isn't half so
annoying as to run into our creditors.

Of course you'll never make as
much fuss another year over Christmas!

There is one thing that is never
advertised for in The Times want
columns—that is advice.

One kind of frenzied financier is
the man who never even thanks you
for the privilege of taking your money.

If you wanted a diamond ring and
received a 25-cent workbag, what's
the answer? Three sobs and a red
nose?

Don't make the mistake of pack-
ing your Christmas spirit in camphor
balls. Try to spread it out over
the week, at least.

Queer Language.

Bargains aren't found at a bar
Nor do barnacles grow on a barn;
Carbuncles don't grow on a car,
Nor do pharmacists work on a farm.

—Frank Parsons.

Carrie Nation is still sojourning in
Washington, and the telegraph edi-
tors throughout the country are hop-
ing she will waltz up to the capital
building some fine morning and yank
that big black cigar out of Joe Can-
non's face.

A West Virginian was buried the
other day in a shroud which, accord-
ing to his instructions, was provided
with a pair of wings. His religion
evidently did not inspire a belief that
everything necessary would be fur-
nished in the hereafter.

Turning the Tables.

Ah, husband, do not scold your wife
And make her poor heart ache,
Because she can't build pies like
those

Your mother used to bake—

That is unless you're quite prepared
To see the whole thing through,
And buy her a sealskin sacque just
as

Her father used to do.

Indulge in dissipation when separat-
ed from their wives.

Some of the statements are curi-
ous, and the writer's statistics are
questionable; but it is true that di-
vorce is a misfortune, and those who
contemplate it would do well to con-
sider all the possible results.

STORY OF THE DAY.

A furniture dealer in France is
showing a novelty in the form of a
bed, which is to all appearances an
ordinary bed, but the weight of the
body upon it sets a clockwork in mo-
tion, and operates a music box,
which gives forth soothing melodies.
By means of a dial in the head of
the bed, the person who occupies it
fixes an alarm for the next morning.
This produces, when the hour ar-
rives, discordant sounds, to which
the person in bed must pay heed, be-
cause failure to arise within five min-
utes after the noise will cause the
bottom of the bed to fall out. This
is all very well, but a baby in the
room will have the same results.
This is, as to the bottom falling out,
not as to the soothing melodies.

The joy of seeing a light in the
window has the effect of turning
some Coos Bay men back to the
club.

Colonel O. U. Waterswigger
wishes to announce that there still
are a few choice seats left on the
water wagon.

A University of Wisconsin profes-
sor believes schools should be kept
open all year. He doesn't seem to
care what the boys think of him.

Perhaps, after all, James J. Hill
is wrong. There may be no danger
of us starving to death while Ivy
Condron continues to raise cabbages
and potatoes on that Coos River
ranch.

The Versatile Grouch.

The weather kicker, as of old,
Is crabbed and unreasonable;
He says it's bad if it is cold
And worse if it's "unseasonable."

—D. E. M.—G.—S.

An Exception.

It's a poor rule, they say, that won't
work either way,
But there's one now and then that
just can't, it is clear;
From Christmas to New Year is only
a week,
But from New Year to Christmas
is nearly a year.

Taking After Father.

"It has its father's nose!"
"And its mother's eyes!"
"And Aunt Alice's mouth!"
"And Uncle Ebenezer's ears!"
Such multiplied by about a hun-
dred, were the criticisms leveled by
kind friends against the Fitzboodle
baby.

Then the unconcerned baby began
to calmly chew her big toe.

"Ah!" murmured Mr. Fitzboodle.
"Baby is certainly endowed with
some of my wife's chief character-
istics!"
"Not to mention you, Fitz Fitz-
boodle!" said his wife. "Baby never
opens her mouth without putting her
foot in it!"

IN THE HOMESTRETCH.

The Old Year's most ready to take
in his sign; his gait is unsteady—old
Nineteen-and-Nine! He brought me
some sorrow, some cream and some
whew; he stung me, as Laura Jean
Libbey would say. O, great was his
promise, and great was his nerve; he
fooled me, as Thomas Carlyle might
observe. His start was so graceful!
So coltish his wiles! And he had a
face full of won't-come-off smiles;
O, he was a dearie, when charming
and young; and now he is weary
and minus a lung. He's tired of the
tittin', his shins are all barked; he's
all in, as Milton, the poet, remark-
ed. You'll soon see his hide on the
fence of the years; he's done up, as
Dryden once said, through his tears.
He seems almost human, this year
old and gray, who goes to the tomb
in his sorrowful way. For man has
the habit of following fate, as
though he would nab it, before it's
too late; he gambols and prances,
when morning is fair, and carols and
dances, his heels in the air, at even-
ing this bold one is given the book;
he's wilted, as Goldwin Smith wrote
in a book.—Walt Mason.

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FINANCIAL

Statement

OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

First Trust and Savings Bank

OF COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, AT CLOSE OF BUSI-
NESS, NOVEMBER 16, 1909.

Condensed from the official statement as called for by the state
department.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts \$92,288.90	Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00
Overdrafts 218.79	Undivided profits . . . 4,406.15
Bonds, securities, etc. 25,207.50	Deposits 123,201.09
Banking house, fur- niture and fixtures. 57,181.25	
Cash and due from banks 51,750.50	
\$227,697.24	\$227,697.24

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

Judge John S. Coke, President. W. S. Chandler.
Judge John F. Hall. William Grimes.
Dr. C. W. Tower. Dorsey Krotzer, Cashier.
Henry Sengstacken. M. C. Horton, Vice-President and
Stephen O. Rogers. Manager.

We invite your attention to the strong features of this bank as
shown by the above statement, to-wit:

- 1st. The paid in capital of \$100,000.00.
- 2nd. The cash reserve which is 42 per cent of deposits.
The reserve required by law is 15 per cent of deposits.
The excess reserve shown above is 27 per cent of deposits.
- 3rd. The personnel of the directorate who, at all times, exercise a
thorough supervision of its affairs.

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OF COOS BAY

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The Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago, Ill.
The Bank of Scotland, London, England.
The Credit Lyonnais, Paris, France.

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Assets Over Half Million Dollars.

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Leaves Bandon . . . 1:20 p. m.

Leaves Coquille . . . 9:15 a. m.

Leaves Coquille . . . 4:00 p. m.

Travelers leaving Marshfield in
the morning reach Bandon at noon. People
on Coquille river can spend over three
hours in Marshfield and reach some the
same day.

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March 1, 1908 16.50

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December 15, 1908 22.50

February 15, 1909 25.00

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