

COOS BAY TIMES

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COOS BAY DAILY TIMES,
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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 Publishing Co.

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DAILY.

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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.

NO SIGNS OF DISRUPTION.

THE COOS BAY TIMES refuses to be brought into line to support the iniquitous assembly plan either by fear or force. The specious plea of the Oregonian, organ for the ringsters and reechoed by every time-serving sheet in the state that it is necessary for the preservation of the republican party is false and misleading. A few Portland politicians do not constitute the republican party in Oregon. Even if they were authorized to speak for the party, which they are not, to meekly accept their dictum as finality would be fatuous and foolish.

There are some republicans who permit other members of the party to do their thinking for them and when these leaders have spoken, reach the conclusion that there is nothing further to be said.

This is the fundamental mistake of all history. For it is not the declaration of men that make issues vital or settle tendencies, it is the eternal verities involved. Not even the statute book and acts of congress are law in the last analysis; there is always, as Seward pointed out, the higher law, the real purpose of humanity.

Every political party that has failed has failed because vital things were ignored to preserve the integrity of the caucus. Precedent and established order are valuable, but the world has lurged ahead in about the proportion that at critical times men have scattered precedents and violated the rules of procedure.

But there is really no occasion for all this hubbub. For nobody in Oregon is contemplating the disruption of the republican party. In fact, there is much more danger that we shall all fall back into conformity when nonconformity ought to be encouraged, than that anybody will break wholly out of the traces unless the Portland gang attempt to enforce the gag rule and prescribe a political poison that is so evident a poison that none but fools will be deceived.

HOROSCOPES FOR 1910.

THE "standard" horoscope almanacs are out for 1910, London being the place where most of the calculations are made and published. There is Old Moore, who is one of the younger prophets; Zadkiel whose eightieth annual is at hand; and Raphael, whose almanac is in its ninetieth year. It is best to consult them all, for they very often disagree, and readers have a chance—always prized by those who peer into the future—to take the predictions that are most pleasant.

Warnings and portents of evil are, however, the things most often looked for in these almanacs, and the prophets never disappoint their patrons and are apparently never discouraged by the failure of their predictions to come true.

Zadkiel gives the United States the benefit of a paragraph for each quarter of the year. We read that in the winter there will be more than one great blizzard in the northwest. Wall street will see greater fluctuation of stocks than usual, and the real estate business will fall off. Mining disasters are threatened.

In the spring the president will

suffer from worry. A little later some members of the cabinet will have a hard struggle to retain office, and between October 21 and 25 one cabinet official will be in serious trouble.

American women, artists and musicians will be glad to learn that 1910 is to be a good year for them. The northeast is to suffer from drouth next summer. There will be much lawlessness in the southern states. Forest fires are among the safest predictions.

Among the most significant of the European forecasts—coming as they do from London is that a critical year is at hand for the Kaiser. Zadkiel says: "It would be unwise for his chancellor, who had the sun in semi-quartile with Mars at his birth, to adopt too forward a policy in international affairs. For there is no encouragement to anticipate success should warlike operations be entered upon by Germany."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES
It will soon be springtime.

What's in a name? Coos Bay has a man by the name of Bonebrake who has never yet had even a sprain.

Any man has sufficient will power to enable him to give up smoking—if he has a wife who is strong minded enough to make him quit.

Medford's indebtedness is given at \$480,000, an amount far in excess of the indebtedness of Marshfield although this is a larger and older city. Cheer up, Property Owner.

HALLEY'S COMET.

I have heard of Halley's comet and the tall protruding from it, and it surely is a hummer if the things I read are true; through the distant airy spaces it is straining in its traces, bound to reach its destination at the hour when it is due. All the scientists in chorus, say the blamed thing's headed for us, by some strange, unknown attraction to our little world it's drawn; if it jolts against this planet we won't have much time to scan it—we'll be cooked and turned to ashes ere we know what's going on. It will, in a festive manner, swing its tail, like some globelet and there'll be a ghastly thud; this old world will fly to pieces like a flock of frightened geese, and we cannot save the fragments and our names will all be Mudd. In this world of rush and hurry men are given much to worry over things not worth the trouble, over griefs that do not pay; now we have a chance to borrow something genuine in sorrow—let us worry o'er this comet, starting on the job today! Other woes, in cultured phrases we shall ask to go to blazes, we are sweating over Halley and his comet with its tail! Let us all be melancholy; let us talk of naught but Halley; let us show this muley comet how a people doomed can wall!

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The Other Fellow.
Some other man! We moil and toil To get a raise of salary— A less deserving man strikes oil, And lives in the idle luxury! We help our candidate, and he Swears he will help us all he can— Then, just to please his family, He gives it to Some Other Man!

Some Other man! We bake and broil Under a burning sun, to free Ourselves from digging from the soil Our daily share of penury; And then—just as we think we see The light ahead, our little plan Goes tumbling into bits, and we Again yield to Some Other Man!

Some other man! He seems to spoil Our purpose, with a fiendish glee; Though we obey the rules of Hoyle, And he plays quite dishonestly! That love of ours! We think that she At least will be more faithful than The rest—tomorrow she will flee From us, and wed Some Other Man!

L'ENVOI.
Fate! Just one question pray agree To answer: In my short life's span, When will you give good things to me, And double-cross Some Other Man?

That we can't see ourselves as others see us is to most of us one of the unrecognized blessings.

And then, on the other hand, we fear some Coos Bay men resolved to take a drink every time they are invited to.

A Walla Walla paper publishes a long article to show that skunk raising pays. We've always heard it was a good way in which to pick up a few odd cents.

A Sensational Chat.
"Born'd, Brov'd."
"Porralg, Greed."
"Where have you (kerchee!) bed geening yourself?"
"Oh, about in (kerchee!) shots. How are thigs coig?"
"F—(kerchow!)—fida. How're the felgs at home?"
"First-rate, ekkrend everybody has got a helluva (fitchoo!) code."
"Sabe ad by house. Well, I bust be runnig (ookerchee!) along. Tage gare ny yourself."

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