

COOS BAY 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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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.

TESLA'S WIRELESS LIGHT.

NIKOLA TESLA, who has been at work on a "wireless electric light" for 20 years, announces that he has practically brought it to a state of perfection. He says a plant for its production is now nearing completion at his laboratory on Long Island.

"It would be possible by my wireless transmitter of great power," said Mr. Tesla, "to light the entire United States. The current would pass into the air and, spreading in all directions, produce the effect of a strong aurora borealis. It would be a soft light, but sufficient to distinguish objects. Some day soon my idea will be carried out. I would like nothing better than to undertake to illuminate first the harbor of New York for a distance of, say, 100 miles around.

"My present plan is to distribute this light from a central station, which is the most economical and also the best method of obtaining light of highest quality. My lamps will last forever, there being nothing in them to burn out. They are simply tubes or bulbs of glass hermetically sealed and containing nothing but rarefied gas.

"One advantage is the economy of production, which is greater than in any other light so far obtained. Still another is the wonderful quality of the light, which resembles sunlight so closely that it cannot be distinguished from it. It is very soothing to the eye, being diffused. A great saving will be effected by wireless distribution. I am intending chiefly to supply isolated dwellings which cannot be conveniently reached by wires or lighted in any of the ways heretofore used.

"In this system of distribution there is absolutely no difference where the dwelling is located. The force of the current is the same. The plant consists of only a little transformer which could easily be carried in the pocket, and will be sufficient to light the whole house. The current may be conveyed to the individual lamps either by wires or all wires might be dispensed with and the lights rendered portable."

The scientist then explained that the current thus created was a "vibrating" one and was convertible for other purposes.

"Among other things," said he, "the same current can be used to carry the human voice or the telegraphic code. One plant will do all this without interference of one action with the other."

THE CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS

THE "house of governors," now in session at Washington, has no legal functions, but a great deal of influence. There seems to be a feeling, which may or may not be well founded, that the governors of the states are more directly the representatives of the people than are the members of congress.

National senators except in Oregon, owe their election to the legislature, and there has been so much scandal and rumor of scandal in connection with the manner of their selection in some cases that the pub-

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Banks and trust companies and insurance concerns which Morgan either owns outright or controls through influence:	
Equitable Life.....	\$472,339,508
Equitable Trust Co.....	63,821,500
Mercantile Trust Co.....	68,474,750
Guaranty Trust Co.....	170,000,000
National Bank of Commerce.....	226,549,095
First National Bank.....	139,621,689
Chase National Bank.....	107,285,710
Mechanics' National Bank.....	51,364,368
National Copper Bank.....	40,307,764
Liberty National Bank.....	24,705,014
Bankers' Trust Co.....	15,209,900
Astor Trust Co.....	15,209,900
New York Life.....	494,408,807
National City (Standard Oil control).....	280,447,971
Fifth Avenue Trust Co.....	66,145,300
Standard Trust Co.....	18,450,100
Railroad and industrial corporations of which Morgan either owns a large share of the securities or dictates the policies:	
Southern Railway.....	\$466,609,877
Pere Marquette Railway.....	96,348,000
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.....	82,369,000
Chicago, Great Western.....	104,766,015
International Harvester Co.....	120,000,000
International Merchant Marine.....	180,265,361
U. S. Steel Corporation.....	1,497,001,500
Erie Railway.....	414,256,417
Pullman Co.....	100,000,000
General Electric.....	80,101,600
American Telephone and Western Union.....	515,073,200
United Dry Goods Co.....	200,000,000
Public Service Corporation, New Jersey.....	66,500,000
Interborough Rapid Transit.....	169,192,000
Hudson-Manhattan Co.....	57,374,000
Brooklyn Rapid Transit.....	125,000,000

lie looks upon them as its representatives in a remote and uncertain sense. Members of the lower house at Washington are constantly impressed with the duty of looking out for the special interests of the districts which elected them.

But the governors, as General Hadley of Missouri has said, are elected by the people of whole states, "and they are more directly tribunes of the people than any other officials." In a conference of governors expression of opinion is sure to be freer than it can be in any body with legislative authority, into the deliberations of which party politics and policies, traditions of procedure and compromise for the sake of various measures that are struggling for recognition must enter.

Theodore Roosevelt was wise in having the governors confer on the conservation of natural resources before he started his commission at work on its famous inquiry. Many enemies of the conservation idea who would have openly opposed and ridiculed the work of the commission were silenced at the start by the approval of the plan given by the governors.

At the two previous conferences conservation was the absorbing topic. Governor Willson of Kentucky, who transmitted the call for the present meeting, said recently that other matters which might well be discussed are the handling of extradition papers and the adoption of uniform laws regarding marriage, divorce, schools, roads, warehouse receipts, bills of lading and corporations.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

When a man falls, if one woman is not at the bottom of it several are.

People who borrow trouble usually put up their peace of mind as security.

One of a boy's first ambitions is to get all the fried chicken he can eat.

The little trouble in the world that is not due to love seems to be due to friendship.

Women are not having a real good time unless three or four of them are talking at once.

Our idea of a fair, just woman is one who invites "his" kin as often as she invites hers.

The women always say that if the men had to be mothers there wouldn't be so many children.

Three doctors were operating on a man for appendicitis recently in Spokane and after the operation was completed one of the doctors missed a small sponge. The patient was re-opened, the sponge found within and the man sewed up again. Immediately the second doctor missed a needle and again the wound was opened and closed. Then the third missed a pair of scissors. "Gentlemen," said the victim as they were about to open him again, "for heaven's sake, if you keep this up, put buttons on me."

Exchange.

See Morgan.
Do you want to buy a flat?
Do you want to sell your cat?

See Morgan.
Do you want to buy a drink?
Do you want another drink?

See Morgan.
Do you want to borrow two?
Do you want to bet a few?

See Morgan.
Do you want to take a ride?
Over on the Jersey side?

See Morgan.
Would you ride to Boston town.
Where the beans are all done brown?

See Morgan.
Do you want to get a boost
To put some feathers in your roost?

See Morgan.
Do you want to buy some art
Of the kind dear to your heart?

See Morgan.
If you want to raise some Ned.,
Tell what's happened all to Ted,
He'd see Morgan.

When the doctors all draw nigh,
With your toes turned to the sky,
You'll see Morgan.

The Globe tells of an Atchison woman who "keeps her shirtwaist and skirt together by sheer will power." Bet she can also make her husband jump through a hoop.

THE NEW BABY.

Mamma.
Precious Darling! Mother's rose!
Every fragrant breeze that blows
Comes to gladden mamma's dear;
Every bird that lightly swings
On a slim bough sweetly swings
Just because our baby's here!
Every blossom that is fair
Sheds its fragrance on the air
Just to make our baby glad;
If she could not stay, alas!
From the earth would gladly pass
All the charms it ever had.

Papa.
When our precious Darling cries,
And proceed to walk the floor!
She is all the world to me,
And how happy I should be
If we had a couple more!
All my joys would disappear
If we did not have her here,
Though it costs so much to live;
In the mire of debt I sink,
But I'm proud to do it—think
Of the glee she has to give!

The Next Door Neighbor.
There's that howling brat once more
That has come to live next door—
Why must I be tortured thus?
Oh, I wish they'd move away,
But they won't—they'll always stay.
Caring not at all for us!
How I wish that she would cease
Some time to disturb the peace.
But she bellows day and night!
Once the birds sang out their glee,
Once the world had joys for me—
Can it ever more be bright?

The Real Thing.
Baby Alice has come to stay
Brush the cares of life away.
Baby Alice! Home's a palace
Since you sang your little song.
Baby's woes are never wrong;
And life's cup a joyful chalice.
Here's to Babe, who sweetly sings,
And of all the heavenly things
Our cup of joy that's filling
Babe's here to make us glad
Acts as tonic for her dad,
Her toes are just too killing.



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