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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

Official Paper of Coos County.

CIVIC RELIGION.

A CIVIC religion, that shall be worth while, cannot come to pass until men place the public welfare above every private interest. The rich and the well-to-do, who seek privileges and protection and immunities, are the mainstay of the political bosses. It is just as base to be purchased by the bribe of a nomination or a franchise as to be bought or sold by a bribe of money. The public-service corporations in our municipalities will be dealt with fairly as long as they are ready to deal squarely with the people. Let them not urge in defense of bribegiving that they "must have peace." The citizenship of a community will always sustain men, who base their appeal to it upon the highest possible grounds.

No machinery will do the work of civic reform or supply the want of civic religion. Cities can be cleaned and kept clean by men and women. Before and beyond all nomination and election reforms, important though these in truth are, is needed the ceaseless and unwearying consecration to the civic weal of the citizen and the patriot. There are voting machines of two kinds, human and metal, the human that don't count and the metal that do count. The American must vote, not as a partisan, but as an American not with his lead pencil, but with an enlightened conscience, casting his ballot, that is making his citizenship felt, in the spirit of the Freeman's Oath of 1634, taken by every voter during the early days of the Colony of Massachusetts:

"I do solemnly bind myself that I will give my vote and suffrage as I shall judge in mine own conscience may best conduce to the public weal, so help me God." As go the cities, so will go the American Republic.—Pacific Monthly.

GOOD BOOKS.

THE Library offers the advantages of good society to many who could not otherwise enjoy them. This is one of the most important influences that tell on individual character. A man is not only known by the company he keeps, but to a great extent he is made or unmade by his associates. A great part of what we learn and much of what we are absorbed unconsciously from our environment.

Now books are written—at least the good books—by men and women of the better sort. They are people of marked intelligence and refinement. They have just views of truth and duty and are able to reveal to us many secrets respecting the life that is being lived around us. They are interpreters and guides in all lines of human activity and service. To be intimate with them is good society. If then we can bring all these choice spirits by their books into our village and introduce them to our children and our neighbors even to the poorest, and let them talk to all who will listen, we have done something, we have done much to raise the tone of general intelligence and refinement.

There is the great opportunity to the homes of the poor and the

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

◆ Cease to lament for that thou canst not help,
◆ And study help for that which thou lament'st;
◆ Time is the nurse and breeder of all good.
—Selected.

The Vanished O'Shea.

Where are ye now wid yer careless laughter,
Where are ye now that was once so gay,
Wid the jest an' the chuckle that followed afther,
You that was king av the gang, O'Shea?

This is n't you that is lyin' so cold-like;

This is n't you wid the black coat on,
Lookin' so still an' so pale an' old-like,
You that was fresh as the dews av dawn!

This has the shape av yer face an' body,

This has the hair that was red, machree;

An' I'm thrinkin' a glass av yer favorite toddy,

An' I'm here at yer wake, as ye asked av me;

But this thing niver at all is you, lad,
This thing, dead as a hod av clay,
Where is the You that we always knew, lad,

Where are ye jokin' thim now, O'Shea?

You that was full av the joy o' livin',

You wid the heart an' the soul av mirth,

What could they offer you, up in hivin'?

Half so swate as ye found on earth?

Somewhere's about ye'll be afther strayin',

Kissin' the girls in the same old way,

Lightin' the place that yer soul is stayin',

Wid the joy an' the cheer av you, Jawn O'Shea!

Och! but the jests ye were always flingin',

(Och! but the eyes av you, blue an' bold)

An' the songs an' the chunes ye was afther singin',

Wid the tindher voice av you—gold, pure gold!

Niver agin will we hear ye more lad,

You that was as glad as a morn in May!

Niver agin—an' we miss ye sore lad,

But here's to the health av you, Jawn O'Shea!

BERTON BRALEY.

CHARLEY HICKOX SAYS.

◆ "The reason so many Coos Bayites fail to get their game when they go out after bear is because they use squirrel ammunition."

We can't just make out whether winter simply has had a relapse, or whether this is some of the present winter that hadn't been unboxed, or is a slice of next winter that the weather man touched off too soon. Who's got the combination?

A Much Married Lady.

"I want a license to marry the best girl in the world," said the young man with much assurance to County Clerk Watson.

"Sure," commented Jim, "that makes the 24th license for that girl already this year."

There Are Others.

We haven't said so right out before everybody, but in a mildly sneaking, back-of-the-kitchen-door sort of way we have thought that we were something of a rhymster. In fact, not careless and even of the baser sort with new light. The books will interest and meet the craving for knowledge which everybody has, and then will come into confidential relations with many a reader, starting new trains of thought, suggesting new ideas, offering sympathy and kindling faith. The friendless will gain friends and these friends will do them good.

In such ways, this institution, the public library, is calculated to enlarge and enrich the community's life.—William R. Eastman.



WIRING A SPECIALTY. CONSULT US

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more than three days ago a bibulous party with his mainsail set and all the smaller ones flapping drifted into the office and confidentially informed us that Will Shakespeare "didn't have nothin' on us as a poet." Now we know it's all a dream; we can't write poetry, or never could, as compared to some of the gems that some of the boys around town grind out during their leisure moments. And to prove it we are giving our readers a few samples, with due credit to the writer who did the rhyming:

Let the howlers howl
And the growlers growl,
And the prowlers prowl,
And the gee-gaws go it;
Behind the night,
There is plenty of light,
And things are all right
And I know it.

F. S. D — W.

The world is round and like a ball—
Seems swinging in the air,
The sky extends around it all
And stars are shining there.

Water and land upon the face
Of this bright world so fair—
The land is man's abiding place—
Still he goes sailing thru the air.
—JAS. BAINES.

You wouldn't have a minute
Of precious time to spare,
If you rose to read your titles,
And there were no titles there!
H. S—G—K—N.

Although the doctor cured him
With a homeopathic pill,
He subsequently floored him
With an allopathic bill.
DORSEY KREITZER.

No Place For It.

When automobiles choke the ways
And aeroplanists cloud the blue,
Pray tell us, in those coming days,
What will the water wagon do?
JACK FLANAGAN.

Before and After.

He flew upon the wings of love
To buy his girl a diamond ring,
But after they were married he
Flew back to see how much 't would bring.

GEO. GOODRUM.

The glue manufacturers have organized themselves into a combine. We haven't heard that they call it the Big Stick Association, but they'll miss it if they don't.

NEWS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat Events As Told By The Sentinel.

Mrs. Jack Wilson, seventy-four years of age, formerly of Coquille but now of Myrtle Point, is very low with gastric fever.

J. D. Graham and Son, W. S., formerly of Grants Pass, last week purchased a portion of the Pinkston Laird ranch across the river from Johnson's Mill and will take possession at once.

Stewart Lyons received a new touring car and is burning gasoline galore in his attempts to learn how to manage it. So far he has had no accidents and unless something very unexpected happens there is but little danger.

Rev. C. H. Cleaves pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church South of this city this week purchased the dry goods and clothing stock of O. Wilson & Company which has been in the hands of T. T. Land for several weeks and will conduct the business in the future.

County Assessor T. J. Thrift was a Marshfield visitor the first of the week, returning Wednesday. He went over on official business relative to some assessments on Marshfield property. When he returned he had a decided limp and offered as an excuse that he slipped as he was coming down the steps of the house where he took supper and fell to the cement sidewalk, painfully bruising his right knee. The injured member gives him considerable trouble but is not in a serious condition.

Necktie DANCE at EASTSIDE SAT. URDAY, Feb. 26. FREE BOAT.

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BRIEFS OF BANDON

News of City-By-the-Sea As Told By The Recorder.

Mrs. T. T. Allen had the misfortune to fall Sunday, dislocating her hip, but the fractured member was put back into place again and we are glad to note that the patient is getting along nicely now, although it causes her considerable pain.

The Catholic church is being overhauled and improved to a considerable extent. The building has been raised and blocked up until the floor is now about four feet above the ground, a spire will be built on the north end. A new bell installed, and other improvements will be made so that when it is finished it will present a decidedly nice appearance.

J. W. Roberts, cashier of the First National Bank to be opened up in this city about April 1st, arrived in Bandon Monday and together with Assistant Cashier E. E. Oakes is getting things in readiness for the opening of the bank, and the bank will start out at once. Mr. Roberts is thoroughly conversant with the banking business, having been assistant cashier of one of the big banks of Pierre, S. D., before coming to Bandon.

Have
You
Tried
It?

Cookies

Red Label Grahams.
Burnam's Animal Cookies
Cocoanut Dainties
Fig Newton's
Fancy Assortment
Social Tea Biscuit
Old Time Sugars
Saratoga Flakes
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C. W. Wolcott
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Leaves Bandon . . . 1:30 p.m.
Leaves Coquille . . . 9:15 a.m.
Leaves Coquille . . . 4:00 p.m.

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PHONE 178.

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(The National Park Bank, New York, N. Y.
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(The Bank of Scotland, London, England.
(The Credit Lyonnais, Paris, France.

In addition we draw drafts on all principal banking centers in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, China, Japan, North, Central and South America.

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