

EASTER TOGS FOR MEN



SPEAKING OF "NIFTY TOGS," THE COOS BAY MEN HAVE NEVER BEFORE HAD SUCH A SWELL SELECTION TO PICK FROM. I HAVE ENLARGED MY SHOP IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, THEREBY MAKING IT COMPLETE.

EASTER BONNETS FOR MEN.
The Kingsbury \$3 Hat
The Godrum \$3 Hat
The Stetson \$4 to \$5 Hat
In all Shapes and Shades.

THE FAMOUS PACKARD SHOE
MY Entire Line of Easter Low Cuts comprising Button, Patent Leather, Button Gun Metal, and Lace in all shapes and shades.

CLUETT SHIRTS.
Never before have I had such a swell lot of patterns, at \$1.50

SPRING UNDERWEAR.
How about a Union Suit for Summer? I can supply you.

Speaking of "High Art Clothing, they are not in the House yet, but expect them on any boat. "WAIT" and see what they are like, for they are just a little different.

Geo Goodrum
THE GENTS' FURNISHER
MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

Don't forget, fellows, I lead. Now follow

COOS BAY TIMES

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, AND WEEKLY BY THE COOS BAY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.

M. C. MALONEY Editor and Publisher
DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF COOS COUNTY.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

Let Us Talk It Over

THE WINNERS.

Coos Bay ain't no place fer a knocker;
Coos Bay ain't no place fer a drone;
But its pie fer th' guy full of vigor—
Fer th' feller what throws it a bone.
It don't ask to be nursed and petted;
It don't want a kiss by a sight—
But it loves th' man with a purpose,
Who kin cuss, if it's need'd, an' fight.

Coos Bay ain't no place fer a mincer;
Coos Bay ain't no place fer a knave;
It's th' place th' fer him as has courage—
Fer th' man as kin make it his slave.
It's so big an' so grand an' resourceful
That it ain't got no time fer a wight.
But I tell you Coos Bay loves a ripper—
A man what's got nerve an' can fight!

Coos Bay ain't no place fer a piker;
Coos Bay ain't no place fer a dude.
It's rough in a way, an' it treats them
As dollies, an' laughs rather rude.
It sniffs at th' weak-kneed and wobbly
An' what I am sayin' is right,
But 'twill give up its riches to scrappers—
To them as kin square off an' fight.

HERE IS A sub-conscious sentiment prevalent on Coos Bay at present that an unusual and unwarranted quietude prevails in commercial circles hereabout. This condition is largely if not wholly mental and is without warrant in either theory or fact. Coos Bay's three leading lumber mills are running steadily and keeping practically 1000 men in employment at fair wages.

This is but an indication of the industrial conditions here, since other thousands are as constantly at work in various ways for various people at equally acceptable compensation and her old boast of having fewer idle people than any section in the Northwest is made good.

It is a good thing for a city or section when the big majority of its workmen and mechanics are always busy; it stimulates home-building and the home-spirit, contributes to the peace and quietude of the community, and gives forth an excellent impression for the intelligent visitor here to carry away with him.

The feeling of business quiet is largely resultant from unrealized anticipations in activity of railway construction. There has been so much talk of early work on transportation lines that the public mind has been keyed to a high pitch of expectancy and because this has not been realized there has been a feeling of disappointment that is without basis in fact. All the railway projects are still in statu quo, but there is no cause for either gloom or grumpiness in present conditions. The air is still vibrant with vague and intangible rumors of prospective rail-

ways that may be realized at any moment and in the meantime business is moving along steadily and prosperously.

Pretty soon there will be five or six hundred more men at work in the new mill of the C. A. Smith Company, a firm that has already contributed largely to the commercial prosperity of Coos Bay. The fact is if this large and substantial addition to the industries of this section was a product of new individual initiative it would be hailed as a great and important factor in the commercial development of this section. Because it is an addition to an already established concern it's modest arrival passes almost unnoticed, while in reality it is a splendid and valuable acquisition to the industries of Coos Bay and with a capacity equal to two-thirds of the present large mill will contribute largely to the increase in commerce and prosperity achieved from this source each year. Founders, factors, contractors, builders, loggers and millmen, fairymen, farmers, orchardists, all and every active agent known to the soil and section will be busy in a few weeks, and present business conditions will be greatly enlivened.

The contract just let by the L. J. Simpson Company for the construction of a new steam schooner with a carrying capacity of a million feet, and which will be built by a Coos Bay firm of ship builders, and give employment to Coos Bay labor, is another substantial commercial fact that is worthy of comment and congratulation.

Everything is propitious for the best kind of a year, in the logging, lumbering, railway fields and we are eagerly ready for the last and largest development of the hour that draws on. While we are waiting many people are planning new homes, big and little, and no time nor money is going to waste, but is seeking its proper place and increment, and is sure to find both.

CHEER UP!

EVANS TALKS ABOUT SCHOOL

North Bend Man on Closer Co-operation Between Mother and Teacher.

At the last meeting of the Mothers' and Teachers' Club in North Bend, W. P. Evans of that city delivered an able address on "The Relation of the Mother and the Teacher," and received many tributes for setting forth so clearly the necessity of co-operation between them. The Club was organized to bring this about and has already accomplished much toward the advancement of the North Bend schools generally.

Mr. Evans spoke in part as follows: "In one of the middle Western states about thirty-eight years ago, a boy just past seven years of age dressed in his best, (which was humble enough) a bundle constituting his surplus wardrobe was placed under his arm, mother kissed him goodbye and sent him away to attend his first day at school.

"His going on that day, was different from many who go to school in our towns and cities, for he went to enter a school in a city some 100 miles distant among entire strangers and could not return within a year. He walked through a timbered country six miles to the railroad station, waited into the small hours of the night for his train, and arriving at his destination in the early morning was met by an escort who took him three miles distant to the school he was to enter, and turned him over to the proper officer in charge.

"That was an epoch-marking day in the life of the boy, as it was in the life of the mother. He did not realize what it meant, of course, but the mother knew, for as she afterward said, she realized when her boy passed the threshold of home that day, he would never come back to her in the same undivided attitude of mind, thought and idea's, as he had maintained toward her before. Why? "Because from the moment he drew his first breath, she had been the focus of his every perspective; the essential, controlling factor in every thought and act of his young life; the single ideal and standard of all

comparisons, the supreme and final court of appeal for all his difficulties; the shrine to which all pilgrimages of trust, hope, love and confidences were taken.

"But the very first day he entered school, that supreme control was gone; the responsibilities with all their compensating benefits from that day forward were to be, between mother and teacher (not her's alone as had been). Almost unconsciously a partnership had been formed between mother and teacher and the capital stock was the child. No greater partnership can ever be formed than that, for it involves the latent possibilities, development and character-building of the young. And this is the responsibility undertaken by mother and teacher when the child is sent to school. At this point, the definite co-operation begins between home and school.

"What a field for co-operation! What splendid capital stock, what vast possibilities of profit of humanity and civilization lies here, if co-operation exists and is directed along rational and intelligent lines. The original investment is worth it, the possibilities of immense gains are incalculable, so it must follow that earnest, constant co-operation between mother and teacher (the home and school) is a necessity for success.

"Do we have it? Are you mothers co-operating with the teachers? Are you teachers co-operating with the mothers with that zeal and earnest thought and action you would if your partnership was one of chattels or merchandise and the gains only mercenary and commercial? How many of these mothers have made it a point and duty to know, and to know intimately, the teacher who is moulding the life and character of your child? How many times have you had that teacher in your home? How many times have you been to her school room and talked heart to heart confidences over the progress and welfare of your child?

"How many times have you teachers been in the homes of all or any of the children under your care? What do you know by personal knowledge and contact, of their parents? Do you know anything of the home life, surroundings and environment of that peculiar child with whom you have so little patience and perhaps for whom you have less compassion? If you do, your task of dealing with that child is made lighter and more effective. Is the life of the child of so little importance that mere formalities and conventionalities are sufficient co-operation? Does

the mother's responsibility cease when the child passes through her doorway to go to school and has the teacher done her complete duty when she has heard recitations prescribed more for the following day and attend to the dull routine of school-room discipline?

"Perhaps these suggestions are met and more too by this Mother's and Teacher's Club, and if so, I congratulate you on the splendid work you are doing. But is such is not the case, I commend these thoughts to you today as thoroughly practical and the true spirit from my point of view, in which home and school could and should co-operate. Upon some such basis splendid results are sure to follow.

"Formal gatherings, stiff courtesies, finger-tip greetings and pink tea banquets, are of little avail and effect upon a work so profound in its responsibilities, so far reaching in its results as the development and character-building of the young.

"The real sincere co-operation that results in giving to society good and courageous men for which the world is clamoring today, and a womanhood that may sit enthroned as the uncrowned queen of respected and honored homes, is the kind of co-operation we need and must have, if your work is to count for good and your organization prove to be a living factor in the advancement of society and mankind."

HOT SHOT FOR KICKERS.

It is rumored that payment on the Myrtle Point waterworks bonds has been held up by an adverse report on the proposition submitted from a local source. Any man or set of men who would deliberately, for business, financial or other personal reasons, connive to set aside the wishes of the people of Myrtle Point, expressed almost unanimously, and thereby put a block in the way of necessary improvement can well be termed undesirable citizens, and especially is this true of this measure, designed to protect the property from fire and preserve the health and well being of our people. Such a charge laid against any man's door and proven, should be sufficient to ostracize him. —Myrtle Point Enterprise.

MANY PAY TAXES

Sheriff Gage Collects Over \$150,000 in Eighteen Days.
The sheriff's office force is still knee-deep in checks and money orders and will continue to be so for

several weeks to come. The receipts of the past week have far exceeded those of the previous week and probably are about the maximum of the present flood.

"Several thousand dollars has been returned as rebates, the taxpayers being allowed approximately three per cent if the tax is paid before certain date. The total of rebates on the entire amount approximates \$4,902.77 and this amount has been returned to the taxpayers. This brings the total actual receipts of the office down to \$158,523.05, which, not bad for eighteen days.—Coquille Sentinel.

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Let us help you make that Sunday dinner a little better than usual with small expense and no labor. Just send a phone us your order for some

MACAROONS,
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LADY FINGERS or
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
or some of our special cakes
We have all varieties and they are fine.
Remember our bread is always delicious.

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