

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
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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.

ENTER THE FLY-WITH-DEATH-ON HIS-FEET.

AT THIS season the housewife turns by instinct and with industry to the task of spring cleaning.

It is well to have the house and the premises wholesome and sanitary against the coming of warm weather. But the main item in the spring cleaning program should be—

The elimination or minimizing of the housefly.

This commonest of little pests is more formidable than the beast in the jungle or the serpent in the grass. Literally, death is on its feet.

It is the world's most insistent, amazing and successful "butter-in."

It waits not for cards of invitation. With death on its feet, it is ready to invade the cottage of the laborer or the mansion of the rich.

Given a noisome stable or a neglected garbage heap in which to breed, it gathers up the bacilli of a dozen germ diseases on its twinkling feet and carries those germs into your home to infect the milk, water and food.

The time to combat the fly is now, before he wins a foothold.

The way to combat the fly is not only to keep your premises clean and sanitary, but as well to see that your neighbor does the same thing in the way of confining his stable by-products and his garbage in a fly-proof can. If your neighbor is compelled to maintain an earth-closet see that an air and water-tight receptacle is used.

Community health is a matter of habitual co-operation between the municipality and its citizens. With regard to the typhoid-fly, that co-operation should begin right now!

"MIND YOUR BUSINESS."

A MAINE man has a copper cent dated 1787, on which are stamped the words, "Mind your business." It was one of the first pieces of money coined in the United States. The motto does not say "Mind your own business;" that might be regarded as offensive. The word "own" is omitted; it is, in fact, unnecessary for he who minds his business will not usually have any time for that of any one else. The coin also has stamped on it the Latin word "Lucion," and bears on one side an embossed chain with thirteen links for the original thirteen States of the republic. In the center of a circle composed of the letters of the "United States" are the words "We are one."

This copper memento belongs to E. W. Rowell of Brunswick. He has been offered \$200 for it, but refuses to sell. He states that his mother gave it to him in his early days with the injunction to keep it as long as he lived and to study it often with respect to the motto. Mr. Rowell says he has found that good advice.

Looked at from a commercial point of view, the counsel is invaluable. No one can succeed who does not mind his business; it will not mind itself, and few can mind it for you as well as you can mind it yourself. A business that is not attended to will not stand still; it will run down. There must be close attention to details as well as to the supposed more important features. The wants and desires of patrons must

JOHN BEAR TO
QUIT BUSINESS

Veteran Liveryman Disposes of Business in Marshfield to Heisner & Miller.

John Bear, one of the oldest business men in Marshfield, announced today that he had disposed of his livery and transfer business to Heisner and Miller, who take possession at once.

Mr. Bear for some time has been contemplating retiring from active business here in order to take a much needed rest and also to secure time to develop his big ranch on North Slough. He will continue to make his home in Marshfield, but plans to spend much of his time at the ranch.

Heisner and Miller will maintain their present business and also the new one, the departments of the business being divided between the two places.

"I have been in business in Marshfield since 1872, and in the livery business here for twenty-four years of that time," remarked Mr. Bear this morning, "and I wanted to say that I more than appreciate the patronage and courtesy that has been extended me by the people of this section during that time. In all these years, I have never had a lawsuit or any business trouble, and I want to tell you that I am proud of it and proud of doing business so long with a class of people who do not incur it. The people have treated me fine and I will always remember it."

FRUIT INDUSTRY
TALKED OVER

Prof. Chas. A. Cole of Oregon Agricultural College Discusses It.

While the fine weather Saturday caused many of the ranchers to remain at home tending to their gardens and orchards, the meeting called by the Coos Bay Fruit Growers' Association to discuss with Prof. Chas. A. Cole the means of improving and increasing the horticultural output of this section was fairly well attended. The representative growers were present and it is believed that much good will be derived from the advice given by Professor Cole.

The forenoon meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the fruit industry in this section. Professor Cole had visited a number of ranches and familiarized himself with local conditions as much as possible and was better able to apply the principles that have proven successful in other sections. The remarks laid some of the obstacles encountered before him and he told them how other communities had overcome them.

P. M. Hall-Lewis, president of the Association, while regretting that more of the fruit growers did not turn out, is pleased with what was accomplished and feels that those who were present will disseminate the advice and in this way will aid in the advancement of the horticultural interests of this section.

BABY COSTS \$95 YEARLY.

DAYTON, Wash., March 28.—Seven eggs daily—nothing else—is the peculiar diet of the 10-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Warwick, ranchers living four miles southwest of Dayton.

When the child was seven months old, physicians pronounced it incurable. It was suffering from indigestion and at one time weighed several pounds less than at birth. While looking through an old "family physician" book one day, Mr. Warwick read that eggs were good for indigestion in infants. Immediately the parents commenced feeding the baby fresh eggs.

From that time the infant was given seven eggs each day and now it promises to develop a robust constitution. The child wants practically no other kind of food, but it is growing fat and healthy on this diet. Mr. Warwick said today that the child is nearly over its indigestion, although with eggs at 40 cents it will cost \$95.65 a year for the child's nourishment.

be studied and met if you expect to make gains, and if you hope to keep up with competitors you must "mind your business."—Christian Science Monitor.

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FINANCIAL

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