

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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Official Paper of Coos County.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

MORE THAN CONQUERORS.

"Nay, in all these things, we are more than conquerors, through Him that loved us."—Romans viii:37.

THE sum of one's life is made up of one great conflict, either won or lost; and from day to day the business of living is made up of smaller conflicts, either won or lost. Back of the fight there is a spirit, a resource, which is either insufficient for the fray, or so nearly equal to it that there is no strength left when the battle is won, and victory becomes defeat; or a superabundance of resource that makes the man who is its possessor more than conqueror.

There is no real success which passes just over the line of victory. Those who are remembered because they have fought out and won great battles have come off the field with a reserve of unused energies that rightfully crowned them more than conquerors.

The Apostle Paul accounts for this more than victory "through Him that loved us." The love of the Master may be taken either in its specific and personal or its typical significance. It means the same either way. It was an intelligent, ready, capable and sympathetic love.

The most powerful force of which we know in this world is something that we call influence. It is that mysterious and inspiring power which is a mind has upon another. The Galilean understood what this meant better than any other man who has ever lived. Some one has spoken of Him as the great exemplar of influence. Beginning with a little company of Disciples, He has passed out to the world, entirely through human channels, the most powerful and enduring influence which mankind has ever known. It lives today with ten thousand times the extent and power that it possessed when Peter preached the Pentecostal sermon. And when analyzed this influence may perhaps be described as a comprehending and universal sympathetic understanding of the sufferings, needs, hopes and ambitions of men.

Jesus understood men as no other man who has the wisdom to fall in power which He gave to the world, a power which has Christianized civilization, a power that has lifted up more temples of worship and halls of learning, inspired more art, given more hope to human hearts, and of tamer bridged the dark chasm which separates hope from despair, than any other power which the world has known, is a power which enters in a measure into every man's life. And in proportion to its presence there is his success determined.

There is some mysterious gravitation which results in the centering of the lives of all mankind around a comparatively few men. Just as surely as society possesses any organization at all, there is the royal aristocracy of soul which has constituted a few men by royal birthright rulers over their fellows. And the man who has the wisdom to fall in line with the great current of human sympathy, made up of the hopes, the ideals and the ambitions of the thousand

ands who, nevertheless aspire to have at least the part of a well-wisher in some other man's success, will find himself possessed of a resource that surely will make him more than conqueror.

After all, life's battle consists in meeting the world as it is. And he who knows how to draw from it its own strength of mind and heart and, with the great army of sympathy, fight out the battle of his own life, is the man who will find himself more than conqueror.

It is not the isolated individuality which succeeds; it is the personal equation; into that equation enter the elements of confidence, sympathy, of help, of recognition, and a hundred others that are purely human qualities but that make the heart strong. They give courage to the hand and wisdom to the mind. They are the powers of the air, and the mystic soldiers of success.

The weakest among men is the man who reckons only upon himself. And the strongest is the man who throws himself into the world's current and allows his own life to be the channel through which the forces of the mind and heart of a thousand other lives are passing, to come out, while clothed in his own individuality, nevertheless the inheritance which has come to him because of his royal birthright.

There would be fewer failures if men did not so generally believe that they are excluded from the royalty of success. But over the golden temple wherein are to be found all the arts, all the wisdom and all the power which the world knows, the temple where all mankind pays its daily tribute of worship, the temple into which the tithes of love, of sympathy, of wisdom and of power are daily brought—over its entrance is written: "Whosoever will, may come."

ROOSEVELT'S FITTING GREETING TO THE WEST.

AMID the yells of cowboys, the hurrahs of hurrying troops, the banzais of Japanese and the shrill welcome of Cleyenne braves, Theodore Roosevelt preached a sermon in Wyoming on Saturday.

There have been greater sermons delivered, but never one in a setting more picturesque and apropos. That good genius which has been termed the Roosevelt "luck" not only put words of wisdom in the oracular mouth, but set the stage with an artistic finesse that would have made Sir Henry Irving envious.

"In continually earnestly striving for this betterment of social and economic conditions . . . we should work in the old frontier spirit of rugged strength and courage, and yet with the old frontier spirit of brotherly comradeship and good will."

And there, stretching before him, were the modern symbols of that frontier: the rugged strength and hearty good will of the cowboys, with, as Mr. Roosevelt remarked, the chaps "a little nicer" than of yore; the clanking military, and one pretty squaw throwing a kiss to the speaker instead of a bowie knife.

"Genius is a fine thing for a nation, but character is a still finer thing, and though beauty is good, strength is an even greater good." Good doctrine, pard, good doctrine! And while it is good for the country it is particularly good for the people of the West.

For that frontier which this pageant represented is rapidly passing away, and with it the hard, gritty virtues that it bred. "The chaps are a little nicer," as Mr. Roosevelt said, and the phrase expresses with peculiar happiness the inherent danger that civilization brings.

"The pioneers and their immediate successors won victory only by proving that they possessed the great masterful qualities that lie at the foundation of national greatness. There is need at present to develop new abilities, which can be brought to high perfection only by a kind of training useless in pioneer days; but these new qualities can only supplement, and never supplant, the old homely virtues."

A good sermon, a timely warning, and an appeal to the West from a man who knows its spirit and its people.

PACKING FRUIT.

ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS to be learned by Coos county fruit growers is to pack their fruit better. The writer visited one store this week where the proprietor with an eye to business had repacked eight boxes of Gravenstein apples, culling out the small and spotted ones leaving seven splendid boxes and increasing their value by 25 and 50 cents the box.

The fruit raising industry in this county has reached a stage where it is no longer necessary to demonstrate that we can raise good fruit. That has long been proven. There is no need to demonstrate that fruit rais-

ing in this section is profitable. Returns of \$300 an acre from apples as they are on the trees prove that, just as \$500 and better on strawberries demonstrates that they are great money-makers. But there is a need to develop the fruit industry in this county to that stage where Coos county fruit becomes a known factor in the markets, and in doing this nothing is more important than a good commercial pack.

DID YOU KNOW?

That H. E. Bessey, of the Coos River Creamery, was formerly a sawmill man at Eureka.

That C. A. Johnson had the contracts for driving most of the piling that were driven around the Bay prior to a few years ago?

That George Deubner formerly ran a blacksmith shop in Marshfield?

That Judge John F. Hall was formerly a surveyor?

That Judge John S. Coke was once mayor of Marshfield?

That Capt. C. W. Harris of Sumner formerly ran a store at Blocksburg, near Eureka? That he also ran the first gasoline boat on Humboldt Bay and later ran the first gasoline boat for hire on Coos Bay, the boat being the one he introduced at Eureka?

That Dr. J. T. McCormac owned the first boat propelled by gasoline on Coos Bay?

That C. A. Smith ran a grain elevator in a small town in Minnesota before he entered the lumber business?

That B. F. Ross of Catching Inlet built the first house in Coos county at Empire in 1853 and that he opened the first boarding house in the county there the same year?

That J. Albert Matson, who was reared on Coos Bay, hunted 'coons where The Chandler Hotel now stands?

That F. A. Sacchi, who came to America from Switzerland, got his first job as a milker on a Humboldt county, Cal., dairy ranch?

That W. P. Murphy was for years employed by Eugene O'Connell as a plumber on Coos Bay?

That C. C. Going was one of the highest salaried stove salesmen of the northwest before he engaged in the furniture business on Coos Bay?

That P. C. Levar formerly ran a logging camp near Sumner?

That Arno Meehan personally evolved the ideas and designed many of the contrivances that make the C. A. Smith mill probably the most modern mill in the country?

That Chas. Winsor, cashier of the Bank of Oregon, secured his early training in the employ of the late R. D. Hume at Wedderburn?

ATTENTION! SOCIALISTS!

The Socialist party of Coos county will meet in convention at Coquille, on the 5th day of September, 1910, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of Coos county to be elected on November 8th, 1910. All locals will elect the required number of delegates.

JAS. H. JAMES, Chairman of the County Central Committee.

Take your SUNDAY DINNER at The CHANDLER. Special menu and ORCHESTRA. RESERVE tables for PARTIES by PHONE.

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BREAKWATER GOES NORTH

Leaves To-Day For Portland Taking a Large Number of Passengers.

The steamer Breakwater left this forenoon for Portland and took a large number of passengers. Those who left were the following:

- Mrs. Palmquist, Mrs. W. Thies, Aleda Thies, Elsie Thies, Willie Thies, E. E. Jandry, L. J. Pinkerton, J. H. Creighton, W. P. Sheridan, B. I. Sheridan, Bernice Morrish, H. Morrish, Mrs. H. Morrish, Roy Morrill, Miss Kennedy, C. J. Kaufman, Mrs. G. W. Loggie, Adele Loggie, Helen Loggie, A. J. Loudeker, R. W. Gowanslock, Geo. E. Stephens, A. B. Sandahl, W. Candlin, L. Amador, F. A. Squires, R. Loranger, Mrs. R. Loranger, E. P. Shirley, Mrs. C. A. Duke, Fred D. Getty, Mrs. G. C. Culver, G. C. Culver, J. M. Donaca, Ross Bonebrake, J. W. Bonebrake, L. Fertoulis, W. A. Heeley, Mrs. E. Madden, D. J. Wilkes, Ira Wilkes, Harry Wilson, Mrs. B. Wilson, Eula Wilson, Della Wilson, H. G. Fish, Miss M. C. Cox, Ruby Campbell, Mrs. M. Hurd, Mrs. A. H. Bown, Flo. Fahy, H. B. Hall, F. E. Lea, Mrs. Lea, J. G. Nelson, Ted Nelson, Fred Glover, O. P. Hagerson, R. M. Sears, Vern Slater, J. W. Upton, May B. Upton, H. Hutson, Mrs. H. Robinson, H. E. Bowman, Mrs. O. Z. Thornton, O. Z. Thornton, J. W. Reynolds, J. Masterson, Mary Masterson, Julia Iler, Mrs. W. M. Stratton, F. Garretson, F. W. Garretson, Lena Kolstad, Alma Kolstad, R. Marsden, T. F. Worth, Wm. Bull, Mrs. Bull, Bycie Filteraft, Wm. May, Mark May, O. Schistrom, D. Norleen, Fred Nelson, J. Martin, F. Miller, F. Matson, M. Ganey, N. P. Wickalsar, J. Anton, Chas. Woods, J. H. McCloskey, Nels Kraier, C. C. Myers, H. Robinson.

STARTS LAW SUIT.

Interests of Bucks Stove and Range Company Involved. (By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., filed a suit today in the United States Circuit Court of the Western District of Missouri, against the American Federation of Labor and the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis, restraining the officers of the latter from carrying out the alleged tentative agreement with the officers of the former to make the St. Louis institution a closed shop. Post states he is a stockholder in the Bucks Stove Company, that his interests and those of the company will suffer by reason of the proposed agreement. The action grows out of a meeting at Cincinnati on July 19th at which arrangements were perfected between Gompers and his associates and the officers of the stove company to have lifted the boycott which had been in force during the life of J. W. Vanleave, who died May 15th of this year.

THE OPTIMIST.

A happy chap with a clear, bright eye, and a face that's a joy to see; A slap on the back and the merry crack of a bit of repartee; He's never a word that will hurt a soul, and he does the best he can, As he's going along on his own bright way, at helping the other man.

HE LAUGHS AND SINGS THROUGH THE LIVE-LONG DAY.

He laughs and sings through the live-long day; at night he sleeps like a top; And he sows his seed with the certainty of reaping a bumper crop. O, the Optimist is the salt of the earth, though he leap to mad extremes; Let us clink and drink to the Optimist! Long life and pleasant dreams!—St. Paul Dispatch.

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PLAN FOR THE ELECTRIC LINE

Lane County Asset Company Announces That Work Will Begin Soon.

The Eugene Guard prints the following in regard to the work of the Lane County Asset Company which proposes to build an electric line to Coos Bay:

The Lane County Asset Company is planning to build the grade and lay the ties for the proposed electric railroad between Eugene and Coos Bay as far as Elmira this fall before the heavy rains set in. A public meeting will be held in the courthouse on the evening of September 6, at which time the citizens will be asked to subscribe to stock in the company to an amount that will enable to do this work, which will begin immediately thereafter.

C. C. Chapman's Portland's new booster, who was at Springfield at the carnival week before last; United States Senator George E. Chamberlain, Acting Governor Bowerman, and Hon. B. F. Mulkey have been asked to attend and address the meeting. A favorable reply was received from Mr. Mulkey this morning, and Mr. Chapman has promised to be there. He will speak on "The Onward March of Oregon."

Labor and Ties Subscribed.

A great deal of labor has been subscribed by different citizens in Eugene and along the route of the proposed road in lieu of cash for stock, and as perhaps enough ties have been subscribed by sawmill owners to reach from Eugene to Elmira. It will not take a great deal to finish this stretch.

Chief Engineer Forneri, who with a crew of 14 men is at work locating the line in the vicinity of Mapleton, will be called in at once to cross-section the survey from Elmira so that grading can be done. This will take only a short time, and in a very few days after the meeting on September 6 actual work on the road that has been worked on for years will have begun, with assurances that it will be completed at the earliest possible date.

Right-of-Way Secured.

The Lane County Asset Company has secured the right-of-way for a greater part of the distance between Eugene and Elmira, and there are only a few little stretches that have not been secured, but it is thought there will be little trouble after construction work is under way. The people will then see that the company has kept faith with them and intends to redeem its promise to build a railroad from Eugene to the coast.

Good Route Found.

The route of the road, as located by Engineer Forneri and party, is the shortest that could be possibly be found between Eugene and Mapleton, the distance by the route selected being only 44 miles, as against 60 miles by stage road. The grade at no point will be over the maximum allowed by all standard railroads, and there will be no tunnel construction, except perhaps in one place, where a very small bore may have to be made.

It is the duty of every loyal citizen to attend the meeting at the courthouse on the evening of September 6, and subscribe for a good-sized block of stock in the company to pay the grading expenses on this small stretch of road, this work insuring the completion of the line on to tidewater.

MAY BUILD BIG MILL

Reported That Brookings Company Will Start Operations in Curry County.

It is rumored that the Brookings Lumber and Box Factory will build a big saw mill somewhere in Curry county. The firm owns 25,000 acres of timber in Curry and has the largest individual timber holding in the county. The following from the Gold Beach Globe would indicate that there is some foundation to the report:

W. J. Ward went to Harbor last Saturday to meet a couple of engineers, who will survey and take soundings of the harbor at the mouth of the Chotco and also at Arch Rock. This is just one more step toward the commencement of extensive operations by the Brookings Lumber and Box Company.

LYON LAYS LIARS LOW

(Continued from PAGE 1.)

thy neighbor." He bore down upon the liars in the home, the woman who says to her neighbor's face she is glad to see her, but to her back she says she is not. Lies in the life were attacked without gloves. Mr. Lyon does not use slang, but he does use plain Anglo-Saxon. He believes in honesty with men means honesty with God the maker. Nothing short of this will be accepted as honesty with God.

A large crowd gathered on the street last night when Mr. Harris sang, using a baby organ sitting in a dray wagon, "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-Night." Men who stood listening to the song turned away, saying of Lyon and Harris, "Well, they are all right."

There will be no meetings on Monday as the workers desire the day for rest.

LYONISMS.

- "God pity the home with but two children—a tom cat and a poodle dog."
- "I have more respect for a burglar than a person who buys goods and doesn't intend to pay for them."
- "It is high time professed Christian parents stopped raising children for hell."
- "If your children are roaming the streets at night, don't testify to your love for God. Your neighbors won't believe it."
- "In handling the social evil, one ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. A fence on the edge of a precipice is better than a hospital at the bottom."
- "I have more respect for a saloon keeper than for the man who votes to license him. The one admits he is serving the devil and going to hell; the other one doesn't."
- "Better, young woman, that you go down to your death alone in the purity of your womanhood than to tie yourself up to some walking moral corpse. A cross between a spittoon and a beer keg, that you will have to make apologies for as long as you live."

GOOD GAIN IN READY MONEY

Bank Deposits in Marshfield Increasing Showing Prosperous Condition.

That Coos Bay has had a very prosperous year despite the absence of railroad building or other extensive operations, which some claimed were so essential to prosperity here, is indicated by the statements of conditions in the Marshfield banks which were published yesterday. It happens that just a year ago, a call was made for the condition of the banks on September 1st, 1909.

The total deposits of the Marshfield institutions a year ago was in round numbers \$754,000, while this year the total deposits is \$860,000, an increase of \$106,000. This is a gain of about fourteen per cent.

This reflects an unusually good condition, showing there is plenty of ready money and as the gain has been steady, it shows that the prosperity is of the most substantial nature.

JUST RECEIVED

and will handle the famous FOSTER AND OREAR'S line of Chocolates. These candies are coated with the celebrated HERSHEY chocolate, the best ever.

Try our home made taffies, peanut, etc.

Lewis' Confectionery Broadway, Marshfield