

COOS BAY TIMES

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GOOD EVENING.

Accustom your children to a strict attention of Truth, even in the most minute particulars. If a thing happened at one window, and they, when relating it, say that it happened at another, do not let it pass, but instantly check them; you do not know where deviations from Truth will end.—Johnson.

IN THE FALL OF THE YEAR.

Farewell to Summer—the year is fast aging. The spirit of Autumn has come to the dells, And the soft piping cricket is sadly engaging The gathering dusk with its plaintive farewells. O, blest is the season when Summer-time closes, And fair is the earth in the mellow and serene, O, sweet is the breath of the fast-fading roses In the Fall of the year.

In the Fall of this year, when the birds that have thrilled us Are mute and disconsolate deep in the trees, And the soft-blowing leaves that have rested and stilled us Are drifting away on the crest of the breeze, O, sad are the woods in their innermost bowers, And sad is the heart holding summertime dear; O, drooped are the heads of the withered flowers In the Fall of the year.

In the Fall of the year, when the sun is soft-beaming Through faint phosphorescence, enveloping the sky, And upon the brown hillside the sun-mach is gleaming As blooms in their beauty soon coming to die, O, swift pass the hours in their clamorous warning Of the floors of Winter too soon to be here, O, soft is the sun on the bright wings of morning, In the Fall of the year.

MAKING A SCIENCE AND ART OF COOKING.

THE courses in domestic science and art that have been established in the Marshfield high school are splendid evidences of modern educational methods. Girls and boys are being taught to make beautiful as well as palatable things. While they learn the proportions of harmony in color and design, they also learn the proportions of flour and water to make the most digestible bread. The coincidence is prouder. Cooking should be an art as well as a science. It is not only well to have knowledge, but to have execution. The instinct to know when a potato is done should be accompanied by

the gift to peel a potato with freedom and grace. The Japanese women know the secret. They believe that to drink tea from a cup as dainty as the petal of a flower is better than to drink it from a cup of stone china three inches thick. What is more important they are masters of the art of brewing. But the most practical feature of combining art and science in the kitchen is the reduction of needless drudgery. Beautiful things, according to Mr. Ruskin, are never hard to do. A young girl who will take advantage of the course in art and domestic science in the Marshfield high school will not only be prepared to cook intelligently, but will be less liable to wear herself out in the process.

ENDORSES COKE.

(From the Roseburg Review.) Don't overlook the fact that Judge Coke was endorsed by both democrats and republicans in the recent primary election. There being two circuit judges to elect, every voter should be careful to vote for Coke.

REFERS TO JUDGE COKE.

Judge John S. Coke and Attorney C. F. McKnight are here from Marshfield. Judge Coke will hold court here for Judge Hamilton, beginning tomorrow and continuing next week. Judge Coke is gaining an excellent reputation as a jurist and has received the democratic endorsement as well as the republican nomination for re-election. With two circuit judges to elect in this district it seems to be a foregone conclusion that both Judge Coke and Judge Hamilton will be retained in their present positions. If good service counts for anything both these gentlemen certainly merit re-election.—Roseburg Review.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"Other people attend to your business; except the hard parts."

THE ANVIL CHORUS.

Nobody don't like nuthin'. Smith howls because the town has put a license on dogs, says 'taint no use says if the town's a goin' to tax dogs they ought to insure their lives 'cause the county taxes hogs and horses and insures their lives. An' the dog's a member of the family anyway and eats the same kind grub and uses the same dishes 'watches the house and 'taint rix' anyway, and Jones says, the new street lights ain't no good, 'taint money thrown away and they won't work, nor nobody won't light 'em, and we might as well be home in bed soon as it gets dark instead of bein' chasin' round town nights and we might as well use a taller-din anyway, ag' Hank Peterson, he says Billie Briarnatch won't build his sidewalk and Ed Humphrey won't haul out his manure and he smel's so its smotherin' all the neighbors' r'it, and old Isaac Illemper says the city government's rotten and if he was a runnin' things he'd show people a thing or two and ever' thing's goin' to the eternal howlows. Aw, what's the use of livin' anyway, let's go clean over to the edge of the old earth, grab a hold to space an' k'k her out from under us, 'taint no use anyway.

Now is the best time to get your pictures framed. Walker Studio.

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REPLY MADE BY BENNETT

Answers the Communication of Recent Date From Col. William Grimes.

J. W. Bennett has submitted to the Times for publication a communication in answer to the letter of Col. William Grimes of recent date. The answer from Mr. Bennett, which was received too late for publication Friday, is as follows:

"PORT TRIPLETS"

Delivered by "Mickey"—J. W. Bennett's Reply to Col. Grimes. My Dear Colonel—

Your friendly letter reminds me of the Sunday school superintendent when he asked the class "Who led the children of Israel into Canaan?" and not receiving a reply, looked at a little boy rather sternly and said to him: "Who led the children of Israel into Canaan?" The little boy answered: "It wasn't me. I just moved here last week from Missouri," and while I didn't question your word regarding the addendum, "you have got to show me."

The trouble with your connection with port matters has been on similar lines with your letter to me. For instance, when you say I was defeated by anyone for appointment on the commission, that may be true, although I was not at the meeting. But it should be coupled with this that whenever my name was suggested I most emphatically stated that I had no time to serve and would not accept the position if it was tendered to me, and if some one put my name up as a "snowman" for Sengstacken to knock down when I was not present, that is something I knew nothing about, except that I believe Dr. McCormac did tell me that he was chairman of the meeting and had the deciding vote, and that he voted for Sengstacken instead of myself, as he wanted me for attorney for the port commission, which was afterwards tendered to me by Dr. Mingus on behalf of the commission, and I sent them my written reply, thanking them for tendering me the place but declining, and received a sarcastic reply from "Friend Henry."

You see a fellow can sometimes tell the truth, but not all of it, and that would be as misleading as if he concocted the thing out of "whole cloth," which I am not going to say you would do. But my friend Henry has a large-sized photograph of himself continually looking out for Sengstacken, and there seems to be a large-sized picture of Oklahoma tattooed somewhere into your system—Honest Injun, isn't that right, now Bill?

But why should any committee of a few people undertake to tell twenty-five hundred voters who they wanted to mortgage their homes and spend the money? Why didn't you call a public meeting, not on the lines of the business men's meeting in a twenty by thirty space and pack the house so the business men couldn't get in?

When Francis H. Clarke originated the port scheme and got it enacted and you were so energetic (as you always are in such matters), and when he was permitted to retire after your friends Henry, Gray and Evans controlled the port commission, why was Francis H. Clarke permitted to retire? Wasn't there an Oklahoman in the woodpile somewhere? And when you went to Salem with Sengstacken's petition, which was for five represented as the choice of the people and the Chamber of Commerce, and some one didn't tell the governor that they could not sign for Dr. Mingus or Captain Harris, whose choice was unanimous, without gutting down the other three's suitability for port commission as was very much in doubt, wasn't there an Oklahoman in the woodpile present? And weren't you the bridegroom at Salem, and wasn't the governor the bride? And weren't you and the bride responsible for the triplets, named Henry, Evans and Gray? And I want to tell you right now, that as you have appointed me the bridegroom on this occasion, I will appoint you the bride, and if we can't produce more suitable triplets than you did at Salem, you can appoint any old deputy you like and "I will come through with the goods."

But if you are really in earnest that the people want Mr. Sengstacken on the commission, why don't you have him resign and try his luck at the polls next month? This would be lovely and would test your good faith as to him being the choice. Say, Bill, get him to do it; tell him that he had 1600 names to his petition out of 2600 and he might bite.

Do that, or say you would if you could but you can't.

But really, don't you believe that the people who signed the petition you referred to are pretty well disgusted by this time? Isn't it a fact that the largest ones to whom you refer are fighting a similar proposition on the Coquille, and who could blame them when they see the fruits of your product? Look at the monument in front of the stove mill, which should be on the flat in front of Sengstacken's addition and not on it, and just think about the five hundred thousand dollars mortgage on their homes being the first clutter out of the box without knowing what they were going to do with it and without any estimate. Wasn't that the worst kind of a hold-up? Now, why didn't you get the triplets to put that off? Why did you allow your triplets to be so inconsiderate? Wasn't that awful, Bill!

And then look at that Hennessey suit. Wasn't that awful! You couldn't say that was an Oregonian. All the bad actors in the courts of Oregon have never produced anything like that. Sure 'ting, that had the

earmarks of Oklahoma! Wasn't that a genuine Oklahoma hold-up, even though the euphonious name of Hennessey was used as plaintiff? Why didn't you tell your triplets to bring in all parties interested to appear in the suit? They did not offer to do that until Governor Chadwick's widow asked for leave to intervene.

Now, Colonel, in conclusion, don't use the nasty word "hold-up." It sounds bad, although did you think who's being held up? The people still have their five hundred thousand dollars and the port commission can't get it. Then the people are not being held up—it must be the "triplets," and "Bennett's" amendment will put a kibosh on such possibilities if the people understand its provisions.

I am sorry you referred to the Oklahoma boys as "good Indians," because the old-timers believe that the only "good Indians" are "dead ones," and it's more fun to be a real live corpse at every funeral than a dead one just open. Best wishes.

Sincerely yours, J. W. BENNETT.

REPUBLICANS MEET TODAY

County Central Committee Session at Coquille to Organize.

The members of the new republican county central committee in session today at Coquille. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the new committee attending to other business. Those who went from this city to attend were C. A. Schlerede, Leonard G. Masters of Sumner, C. Selby, C. E. Mabson, J. C. Kendall, Duncan Ferguson and F. E. Allen. The committeemen from every precinct in the county are expected.

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