

COOS BAY TIMES

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An Independent Republican newspaper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

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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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Official Paper of Coos County.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

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SERIOUS NEED OF FEEDING HUSBANDS WELL.

PHILADELPHIA man beat his wife the other day because she gave him boiled cabbage three times a day for three weeks and with characteristic obtuseness the Philadelphia papers treated the matter as a joke.

Wife beating is not a joke and neither is boiled cabbage as a continuous diet.

To regard such an incident in the domestic life of America as a contribution to the gaiety of the nations is to show a deplorable callousness toward the tragedies of life and a sad failure to sense the profound relation between diet and happiness.

The old saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach is not entirely a testimony to the masculine appetite. It is a testimony as well to the truth that a man who is properly nourished and taken care of is a different man, both physically and morally, from the man who has neither the proper attention nor the proper food.

More homes are made unhappy because wives fail to provide a wholesome and properly balanced fare for hardworking husbands than is generally supposed. Though husbands refuse to admit it they require attention and care. If they don't receive it they may not resort to the tactics of the Philadelphian, but they are not the pleasantest companions in the world and gradually trouble is certain to creep in.

SPIRIT OF BROTHERHOOD SUPREME NEED OF MEN.

"LAS!" cried Tom Hood, "for the rarity of Christian charity." But the singer of "The Song of the Shirt" would have felt less sad if the London capitalists of a century ago had anticipated the action of some firms in Chicago.

It is reported that businesses employing several hundred thousand workers will distribute at least \$1,200,000 among them in gifts this Christmas.

The money is profitably spent. It is an equity in acknowledgment of the zeal and the unpaid part of the service of employes. It is an investment in good will that yields goodly returns.

If this expression of the spirit of Christmas could but prevail through the 300 working days of the year capital and labor would not so often be at each other's throat, nor lock-outs and strikes occur so frequently, nor society be cursed by industrial warfare.

The spirit of brotherhood is the supreme need of men. The temper that insists on teamwork between employer and employe should dominate. The laborer and the capitalist ought each to make the other's interest his own.

This is the teaching and value of Christmas. In "A Christmas Carol" Dickens brings it out. On Christmas eve old Fezziwig gives a ball to his employes and dances as one of them. When it is over Scrooge and Wilkins, his 'prentices, pour out their hearts

to one another in praise of him, given of happiness as great as if it cost a fortune. Yet he has only filled them with joy and made their service a pleasure.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

The longer you travel the right road the easier it becomes; but the longer you travel the wrong road, the more difficult it becomes.

"HOOKS FOR MEN!"

There used to be a chiffonier for me, Beside a spacious closet filled with hooks; But now I hang my trousers on the key, Or stow them in the pantry with the cook's.

Time was I shared the best of everything, But now the dog and I divide his bone.

I used to be her Hero and her King—I now sleep off the bath room all alone.

And now I hunt for collars I can't find

Amongst a wealth of safety pins and vells.

And have to pin my trousers up behind, Nor ever growl at hardship it entails.

My comb is filled with the strands of golden hair.

There's milk and mashed potato on my coat, And finger prints that once had made me swear

But mark my spineless bondage as "the goat."

I'll have to pass your crusade business by,

And own I like my servitude the best.

I couldn't dispossess them—couldn't try—

A tiny towhead folded to her breast.

QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

"What did you get?"

DO IT NOW.

If you would make some New Year vow And keep it, why, the fact is, You ought to start right at it now And get a little practice.

They who know human nature will Declare it's risky, very, To put off reformation till The first of January.

The one who'd make some purpose his Will find, if he would win it, The time for starting at it is Just now, right here, this minute!

DORSEY KREITZER.

THE RESOLVER'S RUBAIYAT.

Alas! The dreaded Time draws nigh again— The Same old Mystic Season when I must Forswear the Things that now I love, And say Farewell to Pleasures of the "Den."

Good-bye, fond "Snipe," I'll miss You—yes, you Bet! I hate to think of Giving up my Cigarette.

I'll Smoke a few Days more, and then—all's Off.

It probably will be the Last I'll get.

And Thou, Highball, and Amber Stuff, and All Decoctions such, to Me will be as Gall

When comes the Glad New Year, for then I'll Pass The Drink Game Up and make a Pious "Stall."

—THE ROUNDNER.

ODD.

That we should speak of wading through a dry brook. That one can make one's maiden proposal to a widow.

That a fellow can be in a girl's presence and yet be "gone."

That the more we think of some people the less we think of them.

That we often speak of folks being at odds when they are really trying to get even.

That the more people we get to help us keep a secret, the sooner it gets away from us.

That saying a man is "capable of anything" is a very different thing

from recommending him as thoroughly capable.

There's a question that is quite a sticker, Shall we or shan't we have licker? To settle it quick Just let the Old Nick Do the settling—he's too busy to blicker:

POISONOUS VIPERS.

(From the Bandon Recorder) We notice that the poisonous viper and scandal sheet of Marshfield hurls the lie at the Recorder for saying we refused to pollute our exchange table by sending them a copy of the Recorder in exchange for the vile sheet which is generally recognized as the most infamous publication ever tried to be panned off on the people of Coos county. We are not at all surprised that the lie was hurled at us for this is always the weapon of a villainous coward when he is cornered and knows the truth is being spoken. Of course the publisher of the slander sheet is sore because the decent papers of the county refuse to recognize his vile, viperous publication in any other way than as a venomous serpent trying to ruin respectable men and women by thrusts of its poisonous fangs. We notice that the Coos Bay Times is keeping up the fight against the disgraceful scoundrel, and we hope that the decent citizens of Marshfield will rally to their support. The Recorder will have nothing more to say on the subject, for, as Elbert Hubbard says: "He who fights with men of little worth wins nothing," and we wash our hands of the filth and slime of such a contemptible menace to society as the disgraceful monstrosity in question.

WENDLING IS SENTENCED.

Louisville Murderer Is Given Life Term. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.—Joseph Wendling, convicted of the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner, was denied a new trial and sentenced today to imprisonment for life.

TREATMENT OF HORSES.

How to Feed and Water Them in Hot Weather. Extremely hot weather brings more or less suffering to a horse, and if the animal does not receive proper care and attention at this trying period disastrous results are sure to follow. Above all things else, says Country Life in America, do not overwork the farm horse or force the driver for too much speed or make long drives without frequent rests.

At this season, when water is usually more or less scarce and horses apparently have an insatiable thirst, the matter of watering deserves considerable attention. Do not give the horse too much at a time, and it is safest to give none at all while he is very warm.

A bran mash twice a week will assist in keeping the system cool, and in case of overfat a dram of pulverized saltpeter added to the mash will be beneficial.

On very hot days allow work horses two hours for dinner instead of one, and do not feed until they are somewhat cooled off. Also remove the harness at this time; this extra labor is more than offset by the comfort it gives the animals.

In a three horse team the middle one is most liable to heat exhaustion because of the additional heat radiated upon him by the horse on each side. On this account it is advisable to change the horses so that one will not be compelled to be in the middle for more than half a day at a time.

The pernicious pestering of flies is another matter that cannot be overlooked. The dairy cows and calves, as well as the horses, can be well protected from flies by such preparations as are for sale at almost all drug stores or are advertised in the farm papers. These preparations are not expensive and are best applied with a sprayer, although a brush or rag will do if a sprayer is not available. For the work horse a light treatment every morning will afford better protection from flies than a net or blanket and is much cooler.

According to another writer, it is allowable when a horse is hot to let him have three or four swallows of cool water, but no more. The few swallows will help cool him, and another limited drink may be given every few minutes for four or five times, after which he may drink his fill without danger. In careless or inexperienced hands, however, the only safe way is to let the horse stand for half an hour or more with no water until he is fairly cooled off.

Salt is necessary to horses, but it should not be given to them in large quantities and irregularly. An excess of salt at one time produces congestion of the stomach and induces excessive thirst. The best plan is to keep rock salt in reach of the horses at all times, so that they can satisfy their appetite by an occasional lick. If you have not followed this practice, introduce it gradually by giving the animal a little salt with his regular ration for a week.

Holiday Cash Clean-Up One-Fourth Off on All Broken Lines of Clothing. Includes image of a man in a suit and a list of suit prices: \$8.50 SUITS to \$25.00 SUITS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First Trust and Savings Bank OF COOS BAY MARSHFIELD, OREGON, NOVEMBER 10, 1910. Resources: Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Bonds and securities, Banking house furniture and fixtures, Cash on hand and due from banks. Liabilities: Capital stock paid in, Surplus and undivided profits, Deposits. Total: \$282,859.53.

The First National Bank of Coos Bay STRICTLY A COMMERCIAL BANK. (Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank, San Francisco, Cal; The United States National Bank, Portland, Ore. etc.)

Eastside Winners 1 Block in Home Addition, containing over 3 acres for \$900. 6 Lots for \$475, East Marshfield. 10 Lots for \$600 East Marshfield. 16 Lots for \$800 Eastside.

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Good Evening HAVE YOU ANY LAUNDRY? If so, do not forget that this is THE laundry where you get the best work, and prices are in every way reach. Call up and one of the drivers will call and explain all details to you. All telephone calls are quickly attended to, because we are running two wagons.

NEW LIVERY Fancy new rigs, good horses and careful drivers are now at the disposal of the Coos Bay public at REASONABLE RATES. Rigs or rigs with drivers ready for any trip anywhere any time. Horses boarded and rigs cared for. New harness and special accommodations provided for funeral parties.

Christmas Cards and a large assortment of post CARDS just received from the east. Also a fine assortment of PIPES and CIGARS suitable for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. AUGUST FRIZZEN, 68 Central Ave. Marshfield, Ore.

Turkish Baths 210-213 Coos Building PHONE 214-J

D. R. W. INGRAM, Physician and Surgeon. Office 208-209 Coos Building. Phones—Office 1621; Residence 1612

J. W. BENNETT, Lawyer. Office over Flanagan & Bennett Bank Marshfield, Oregon

W. M. S. TURPEN, Architect. Over Chamber of Commerce.