

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.

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HOW GREAT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS ARE SECURED.

FROM a recent issue of a Los Angeles daily, telling of the launching of the big steel steamer General Hubbard, which was built by the Craig company at Long Beach for the Hammond Lumber Company, we clip this paragraph:

"The Craig Shipbuilding Company located in Long Beach three years ago, after having disposed of its former holdings in Toledo, Ohio, where the company built a number of big vessels, many of which are now in the Pacific coastwise traffic. Long Beach citizens subscribed \$100,000 at a mass meeting in the auditorium and bought the tract of about thirty-five acres now occupied by the ship plant. The site was donated as an inducement to locate the industry here. Since that time 200 to 350 men have been employed at the plant almost continuously."

Perhaps there is a hint in this for Marshfield and Coos Bay, perhaps there isn't. Anyway, it shows how other communities secure industrial plants which give employment to hundreds of people, and it might be added that Long Beach is only one of thousands of cities which have secured building plants in the same way. We heard it remarked one day by an old-time Marshfield man that practically every lumber mill in Coos county would have been built in Marshfield if this city had offered any inducements in the way of mill sites along the bay shore.

With all the mill employes living in Marshfield this would be some center, if our people desire it to be so.

THE INTERIM.

THIS the last week of the year forms an interim in the business record of Marshfield, as of all other centers, as between the volume and conclusion of 1910's work and the new prospect and sum of 1911's. It is the season for closing, balancing, and dispatching old contracts and negotiations, and for preparing, taking on, and fulfilling the engagements of the new and prosperous year; for the readjustment of men and positions; for the introduction of new rules and policies; for brief vacations and holiday indulgences; for home visits, and other departures from the fixed lines of social and commercial habit.

In its way it is an important season and generously productive of improvement and expansions throughout the commercial sphere and means quite as much eventually, as any other week in the 52. While we are giving thought to the changes and chances of the year that is upon us, we must duly contemplate the big things ahead of us here in Marshfield publicly, as well as privately. It is a good time to think out these things and gather data and make ourselves useful in a quiet way when the time comes to act and there is no time left for preparation.

Good citizenship has its exacting demands and that we shall meet them cleverly and successfully, commends us for virtues we do not always realize we possess. Marshfield, in 1911, is to be entitled to all the forethought her people can give her, to the end that it may prove, beyond all question, her biggest and best year in all possible ways.

FOOLISH DISCUSSION.

THE old, old question of sprinkling vs. immersion bobbed up in a great churchmen's convention at Pittsburg the other day and set its members by the ears. They debated with much heat, spoke rather uncharitably of each other and ended their arguments as such arguments are usually ended, by threatening withdrawal.

Such debate is altogether out of harmony with these times of less theology and dogma in the church and more service. It puts the emphasis upon the less important things about Christianity and overlooks the important. There is no warrant for such debate in the life of the great founder of the Christian church. The woods around Pittsburg are full of theological seminaries. Possibly that has something to do with this decisive strife over the manner of baptism.

The whole affair recalls the days when the leaders of the church devoted themselves to the discussion of such futile questions as how on many angels could dance at one time on such futile questions as how many they debated and wrangled more learnedly about such things, the world was starving for a vital, helpful religion.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

BE A THOROUGHbred—SMILE

When all the world seems against you, And nothing appears worth while, Call up all the will-power in you— Just be a thoroughbred—smile.

Even though the smile be feeble, It will warm you through and through, And the trials that looked so evil Will pass far away from your view.

This old world is what you make it, With your own ideas and style, So just as it is we must take it, Yet be a thoroughbred—smile.

And when with strengthened vision, Growing clearer and stronger the while, Let helping a friend be your mission, And be a thoroughbred—smile.

Pass it along with all your ma'n, Sorrow and trouble beguile, Try to make it an endless chain, Still be a thoroughbred—smile.

A man who has one new idea a month is a genius.

Enthusiasm often takes first money in a race against brains.

Every man believes pain hurts him worse than any other man in the world.

When a man gets down, he is nearly as hard to get on his feet again as a horse with a broken leg.

You may think that in the confusion, a bride will not notice if you do not send a present, but she will.

A woman handles a man as gracefully as she handles a fan.

The greatest luxury in the world is a friend you've never quarreled with.

A woman who has a nice house worships it like a miser worships his gold.

You can go into a dry goods store any day and find a garter on the floor.

Don't throw stones, even if you are fortunate enough not to live in a glass house.

When it comes to the morality of our ancestors none of us can boast much; the records do not show that Adam and Eve were married.

Is It Chilled Steel? Editor Times—Does it do any harm to keep a cold chisel near a hot stove? Answer quick because it is still there.

—FRANK HAGAN.

MEASURES ALTITUDES.

The Use of the Barograph on Aeroplanes and Balloons.

What the compass is to the mariner the barograph is to the aviator. The barograph is an instrument for measuring altitudes. The pressure of the air as it increases or decreases causes a delicate needle to trace a wavy line upon a cylinder which revolves by clockwork. This line indicates not only the exact height that is reached by the aviator, but also the speed at which he is traveling.

The barograph is kept in a weather proof box with a glass front, which is attached to a bar of the aeroplane or to a rope on the balloon. It is officially sealed before the aviator embarks, so there is no possibility of tampering with it, and the seal is taken off in the presence of witnesses at the end of the flight. In this way it is possible to establish absolutely and graphically the altitude which an aviator attains in his aeroplane or balloon. It is necessary for the aviator to watch the barograph constantly, as it indicates a change in the elevation almost to the foot. The sky pilot has to keep his eye on the indicator much as the man at the wheel of the seagoing ship watches his compass. Should the aeroplane or the balloon rise or fall ten or twenty feet the aviator would not be conscious of it unless he looked at the wavering needle tracing its permanent record on a chart before him. This tells him immediately of any changes in the nature of the air currents and gives him timely warning of aerial dangers.

These instruments are so delicate and so accurate, it is said, that a man might hang one of them about his neck in its glass case or carry it in his hand and climb a flight of stairs, the height of his ascent being graphically indicated by the inked needle on the machine.—New York Press.

A CAREFUL MAN.

His Indecision in the Matter of Employing a Doctor.

The parsimony of the old New Englander of the type now almost vanished was nobly exemplified in Mr. Benny Huntingdon, who lived with his maiden sister in a little town in western Massachusetts. Neither had ever spent a penny unnecessarily and when in his old age Mr. Benny became crippled with "the rheumatiz" and had, as well, strange flutterings of the heart, which were unrelieved by the best recommended "yarb teas," they were greatly shocked at the suggestions and warnings of their friends and neighbors that they ought to send for a doctor. Mr. Benny refused, declared his scorn of the entire medical profession and continued to save his pennies.

But the pain grew worse. Mr. Benny was confined to his bed in great agony and overheard some of the neighbors telling his sister that he was going to die. Then he sent for an old schoolmate, a man as "careful" as himself.

"Josiah," he asked, in a low, confidential tone, "have you ever had a doctor?"

Josiah shook his head. "Dunno as I have," he answered.

Mr. Benny reached out and laid a trembling hand upon his old friend's arm. "Josiah," he asked again, "did you ever hear how much one o' them doctors charges for a visit?"

Josiah looked at his suffering friend with pitying sympathy. "Well," he said, breaking it as gently as he could—"well, I have heard, Benny, that they charge as much as \$2 a visit!"

"Two dollars!" Mr. Benny repeated. "Two dollars!" Then he sank back on his pillow and sighed in a voice of strangely mingled relief, regret and resignation. "Well, I dunno but I'd rather spend \$5 than die!"—Youth's Companion.

The Licorice Plant.

The licorice plant resembles a rose with a single green stem, reaches a height of about three feet and bears a small purple star shaped flower. The first year's root growth resembles a loosely twisted string of tow and may run to twenty feet in length. The second year it assumes a woody substance when dry, and the third year it acquires its commercial value. The time for digging the root is the winter, when it is dried and crushed under heavy stones drawn round on it by mules, much as olives are crushed to extract their oil.

Queer Kaffir Custom.

Kaffir women will not pronounce their husband's names or even use words which contain the emphatic syllable of those names. One old woman, being taught to say the Lord's prayer, changed the word from "come" in "Thy kingdom come" to something that made nonsense, and it proved that the proper "come" word was the main syllable of her husband's name.

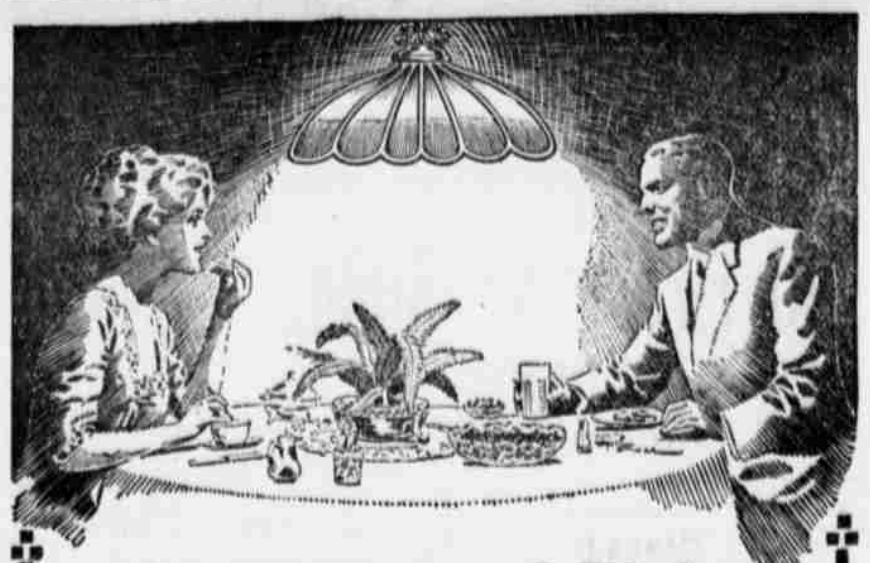
Her Excuse.

Widow (to dressmaker)—You must really wait awhile for payment for the mourning dresses. We are still too sorrowful to consider financial matters.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by our situational remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

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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. The National Park Bank, New York, N. Y. The Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago, Ill. The Bank of Scotland, London, England, The Credit Lyonnais, Paris, France. In addition we draw drafts on all principal banking centers in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, China, Japan, North, Central and So. America. Personal and commercial accounts kept subject to check. Certificates of Deposits issued. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

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

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