

COOS BAY TIMES

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C. MALONEY Editor and Pub. DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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.

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.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

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WASH YOUR HANDS.

PRESS dispatches from Salem state that Senator Chase of Coos county proposes to introduce a bill that all school children should be kept clean.

The idea is a good one. But why confine it to school children.

Why not all children. Their parents, also. "Wash your hands!"

That is the leading advice in the latest bulletin issued by the department of health of Chicago.

"Wash them often."

That is some additional advice given as a matter of amplification. When we remember that every bit of food we eat is handled by human hands, the bulletin explains, we can better understand how important it is that hands should be clean.

Says the bulletin further:

"Some dirty hands are clean and some clean hands are dirty. This means that some kinds of dirt are harmless and others are not. Most often it is the invisible dirt that is dangerous to both life and health. The farmer's hands may be grimy and dirty from the soil of the farm, the plasterer's hands may be covered with lime and mortar, but in neither case would the dirt be very dangerous.

"The germs of disease are everywhere. It is believed by sanitarians that unclean hands spread more typhoid than is carried by flies. Thousands of cases of this dread disease have been traced directly to cooks, cooks' helpers, butchers, dairy people and those who have handled or prepared food with unclean hands—hands that were polluted with the germs of typhoid.

"It has been demonstrated that seventy-eight germs of typhoid placed in fresh milk become 60,000 in twenty-four hours; 10,000,000 in seven days. This shows how easy it is to infect milk or food of almost any kind with dirty hands. So, too, we eat and do poison our own food when we fail to thoroughly wash our hands before each meal. And because this is true, we should wash our hands often and wash them clean."

SEEING THE OTHER SIDE.

A KANSAS CITY philanthropist recently gave three-fourths of his fortune, amounting to \$60,000, outright to charity, keeping only enough to provide him with reasonable comforts.

Asked why he gave away such a large proportion of his property, he said: "I saw so many people worse off than I was that I wanted to help them a little. That is all there is to it."

The acquisition of riches is likely to do one of two things to men. It is either likely to make them proud because they have more than others, or else make them sympathetic because others have less than themselves. When men are affected in

the former way, they become selfish, narrow, and lose all sense of stewardship; when they are affected in the latter way, they become generous and seek to administer their riches for the good of others as well as themselves.

It is worth the while of all men to do, now and then at least, what this Kansas City man did—look around them and see what other men do not have. Generous impulses and good deeds are likely to follow.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Don't abuse the weather woman. Sympathize with her. This is the first time in a long time.

Say, Mrs. Weatherwoman, don't you know that we are in a state of utter unpreparedness for snow and ice and wintry winds, all except the youngsters of us? Do use a little judgment in dispensing these things; or give us notice of their coming. It is hard to forsake our balmy-weather clothes for the gear your inconsiderate action makes necessary! Where do you think we are, anyway?

You don't want to know what people really think of you. You know what you think of other people would only make them feel bad, remarks a newspaper philosopher.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

The first gathering of the woovers of the muses since the holidays was held in the Poets Corner Saturday evening. The attendance was large and there were some new faces. Frank Parsons proposed A. T. Haines for membership. Harry McKeown arose promptly and remarked that while he was a friend of Mr. Haines he had never seen any poetry that Haines had written that would entitle him to membership in the sacred circle of the elect not to say elected. He would ask the gentleman who proposed his name the titles of some of his poems; also what were his favorite topics. Mr. Parsons expressed surprise that a man of the scholarly attainments of Mr. McKeown was not familiar with the classical contributions of Mr. Haines to modern literature. Mr. Haines was nature's poet. He sang of the everyday life and labors and his favorite topic was

"A Bale of Hay." When Music, heavenly maid, was young no sweeter dithyrambs were sung than our friend Haines sings today about an ornerly bale of hay. When Orpheus played upon his lute he put a crimp in man and brute: the same enchantment works today when Haines sings a bale of hay. When Homer smote his blooming lyre he turned some tunes that I admire; but who would hear old Homer play when A. T. intones a bale of hay? When lovely woman stoops to folly, and finds too late that men betray, what charm can soothe her melancholy? Why, A. T. Haines—and a bale of hay. The harp that once through Tara's halls now hangs played out on Tara's walls; but Haines sweeps the strings today and yodels of a bale of hay. How tinkling to our modern ears appears the music of the spheres! Compare it to a roundelay by Haines on a bale of hay! You talk about the Pipes of Pan; the Great God was an alto-ran. Has't ever heard that bard outdo, A. T. Haines, sing a bale of hay?—A bale of hay, a bale of hay, a common Coos Bay bale of hay? Mr. Haines was promptly and unanimously voted a place in the poets' corner.

The other contributions of the evening were as follows:

Grace's Accomplishments. Grace can not sing, recite or dance. Paint china, write a ballad. But she can beat the chefs of France At making lettuce salad. GEO GOODRUM.

She can not sew, she can not cook. She can't cut out a skirt. But though she never reads a book At bridge she is expert. W. J. CONRAD.

She can not point a nonell end. The stone she throws will wobble But when it comes to making good. You ought to see her hobble! THAYER GRIMES.

She can not swim or roller skate. All that she knows is hustle. And when she expects company You ought to see her bustle! JACK FLANAGAN.

She can not tie her tiny boot.

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL NEWS

CENTRAL SCHOOL NOTES.

Second grade—Amusing and interesting work with the pussy willows has been done in this grade the past week. The willow blooms were made to represent cats on a fence, the work was neatly done by all the pupils.

After the snow-storm Thursday morning, Mrs. Langley gave an exhibition of walking on snowshoes for the benefit of teachers and pupils. The sight of the snowshoes and their use was a novel sight to most of the pupils. After removing the snowshoes she was presented with a bouquet of roses, plucked that morning from roses bushes growing out of doors.

First grade 'A'—The pupils of this grade have been doing illustrated paper cutting work for story work about snow. This grade is also doing interesting work using the pussy willows to represent cats climbing trees.

First grade 'B'—Bessie Spade, Agnes and Alton Hall absent since Wednesday. The high class of this grade have finished the First reader, and are working on supplementary reading.

Seventh grade—Pupils have completed the first semester's work in all branches but history, and are now ready to review the first half year's work.

Sixth grade—The attendance in the Sixth grade has been unusually good thus far this year. Only six pupils out of thirty-four have been absent since the beginning of school in September.

Fifth grade—Ruby Pitman of the Fifth grade has been absent on account of sickness. In an arithmetic test of the 'B' class of the Fifth grade, Hazel Cowan, Lloyd LeMeux, and Joe Milner handed in the best papers.

Fourth grade—Alta Lash has been absent the entire week on account of sickness. The Fourth grade have taken up the work of bills in arithmetic.

Third grade—Opal Whobrey, Lillian Seaman, Mary and Joseph Lane-gan have been absent the past week, on account of sickness. The pupils of this grade are much interested in the story of the Eskimos.

Too True. Of scanty talents we are led Somehow to be the proudest. The man who sings the worst, 'tis said, Will often sing the loudest. FRANK PARSONS.

She Was the Boss. A suffragette 'waydown in Gloucester Married a fellow named Foucester; Two years later she died And he said as he lied; "Well, anyway, I never boucester." C. C. GOING.

Stick to the wilderness. Oh, you hungry slinner! There it is that you may get An 'animal for dinner." CAL WRIGHT.

One Day. One day as a sunshine giver; Cease to deplore thy fate; Rod and line, and the river. And fish that'll bite the bait! HARRY McKEOWN.

The Fireman in the Sky. Rainy Day, go on your way. There's trouble fur an' nigh: The world don't blaze enough to turn All the hose on in the sky; But the angels think, as they hear us shout, They must rise an' put the fire out.

Rainy Day, hear what I say. An' leave us high an' dry; There's been no big alarm today. For the firemen of the sky. But the angels think, as we howl about The world's on fire, an' they'll put it out! DAN KEATING.

In the City of Dreams. The hills are lookin' ghostly, an' white are all the streams. But the winter world's forgotten in the City of the Dreams. Land o' peace and rest— No storms from east to west In the city where the dreams bring the roses to Love's breast. A sweet and restful city: Time moves unfelt alone. And sorrow is far fainter than the phantom of a song. Land o' peace and rest— No storms from east to west In the city where the dreams bring the roses to Love's breast. R. O. GRAVES.

C. S. HILBORN IS 91 TODAY

Well-Known Pioneer's Birthday Today—Due to Plain Cooking, Wife Says.

C. S. Hilborn of Millicoma, is celebrating his ninety-first birth day today. His wife says the reason why he has attained this advanced age is that during the fifty years of their married life she has never baked him a birthday cake and declares plain food is what has helped him to attain his advanced age.

Mr. Hilborn first settled in Curry county and has resided in this section about fifty years.

Few residents of any community are more highly respected than are Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn and congratulations are being showered upon the venerable couple.

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DREDGE PLANS ARE INSPECTED

Congressman Hawley Writes Concerning Status of Harbor Projects.

The preliminary plans for the Coos Bay bar dredge are now in the hands of Major Morrow at Portland and as soon as they are approved by him and the chief of the government engineers, bids will be asked for the construction of the vessel.

This information is contained in a letter from Congressman W. C. Hawley to Dr. J. T. McCormac, president of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, in response to a letter from here relative to the status of the proposition. Congressman Hawley encloses a letter from W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers of U. S. Army, giving this advice. Congressman Hawley says that he is endeavoring to hasten the dredge construction and other matters relative to the improvement of the Coos Bay bar and harbor as much as possible.

Some Pay More. The man was looking over the family bills as his wife glanced through the paper.

"Oh, John," she said, "it tells here of a young fellow who was fined \$0.50 for flirting."

"That's cheaper than I got off," replied the man, his eye still on the bills.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mean Thing! Edith—I told Clara, under promise of absolute secrecy, of our engagement. Fred—And she has spoken of it everywhere? Edith—No; the spiteful thing never mentioned it.—Illustrated Bits.

How Careless! She (sweetly as they sip their tea together)—Isn't this delicious? He (absentmindedly)—Yes, I love to take tea with a little lemon.—Columbia Jester.

First Trust and Savings Bank OF COOS BAY

All of the necessary steps authorizing the consolidation of the First National Bank and the First Trust and Savings Bank have been taken and on Monday January 16th, the First National Bank will open for business in the offices now occupied by the First Trust and Savings Bank. The consolidation of the two banks will take effect on or about that date, and the business will be conducted under the name of the First National Bank.

The First National Bank of Coos Bay STRICTLY A COMMERCIAL BANK.

Well 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.

Flanagan & Bennett Bank of Marshfield, Oregon

Oldest Bank in Coos County. Established in 1889. Paid up Capital, Surplus, and Undivided Profits over \$100,000. Assets Over Half Million Dollars. Does a general banking business and draws drafts on the Bank of California, San Francisco, Cal.; Hanover National Bank, N. Y.; First National Bank, Portland, Ore.; First National Bank, Roseburg, Ore.; The London Joint Stock Bank, Ltd., London, England. Also sells exchange on all of the principal cities of Europe. Individual and corporation accounts kept subject to check. Safe deposit lock boxes for rent.

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 ALL GOOD BAY VIEWS —TERMS EASY OTHER GOOD BUYS 2 Lots on Fifth street near Hennesey residence for \$600 plus \$225 street improvement bonds. Corner Johnson and Fifth street, 50x140 for \$650 plus \$225 street improvement bonds.

See Title, Guarantee & Abstract Co. HENRY SENGSTACKEN, Manager

For Strictly Fresh Butter Sterilized Cream Sterilized Milk Butter Milk Bean-Pot Cheese and Ice Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage FREE DELIVERIES 8 A. M. and 2 P. M. Phone 73-J.

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We have a new line of Holophane Shades for Tungsten Lamps they will double your candlepower.

Coos Bay Wiring Co. PHONE 287-J.

COOS BAY LIVERY We have secured the livery business of L. H. Heisner and are prepared to render excellent service to the people of Coos Bay. Careful drivers, good rigs and everything that will mean satisfactory service to the public. Phone us for a driving horse, a rig or anything needed in the livery line. We also do a trucking business of all kinds. Blanchard, Rezin & Blanchard Livery, Feed and Sales Service. 141 First and Alder Streets. Phone 138-J

SAVE MONEY By having your old clothes pressed and cleaned. Makes them look better and wear longer. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COOS BAY TAILORING CO. J. W. Josephson, Mgr. 180 South Broadway, Marshfield

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SEE FRIZEEN If you want to get in on some of the best real estate bargains on the Bay Also if you want the best insurance at the best rates. AUGUST FRIZEEN, 68 Central Ave. Marshfield, Ore.

THE LLOYD MARSHFIELD'S POPULAR FAMILY HOTEL Rates reduced to: Day—50c, 75c and \$1.00; week—\$2.00 to \$5.00. House-keeping apartments with gas ranges \$10.00 to \$18.00 per month. FREE BATHS.—F. W. SULLIVAN, Prop.

Turkish Baths 210-213 Coos Building PHONE 214-J

D. R. G. W. LESLIE, Osteopathic Physician Graduate of the American school of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Office at Eldorado Bldg. Hours 9 to 12; 1 to 4; Phone 161-J; Marshfield, Oregon.

D. R. J. W. INGRAM, Physician and Surgeon. 209-210 Coke Building. Phones: Office 162J; Residence 162L

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

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