

### COOS BAY TIMES

Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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An Independent Republican news paper 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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#### WEEKLY.

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Official Paper of Coos County.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

Address all communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES, Marshfield :: :: :: Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO WINS PANAMA EXPOSITION.

COOS BAY congratulates San Francisco on the successful termination of its contest for the location of the Panama Exposition. The residents of the Golden Gate city may have been more exuberant in the expression of their joy over the victory but they were no more earnest than the citizens of Coos Bay. The location of the Exposition in San Francisco is a big thing for that city but it will also result in a forward movement for Coos Bay and the entire Pacific coast. All will share in the benefits that will accrue from the great publicity that will attach to this great public enterprise as well as the thousands of visitors from all parts of the world that will be attracted and many of whom will remain to become permanent residents.

San Francisco won the contest on its merits and is a worthy victor. While her success was hoped for and not unexpected, the overwhelming vote by which it carried in the House came as something of a surprise after the declaration of the committee in favor of New Orleans. Ample financial resources already pledged and being in a position to eliminate any request for a government appropriation were formidable factors in San Francisco's favor. This with the enthusiastic and united support of every western state turned the tide in San Francisco's favor despite the favorable report of the congressional committee for New Orleans.

We all rejoice with San Francisco and all should unite in an effort to make the exposition as big a success as the victory of its location.

It is none too early for Coos Bay and Coos county to commence to formulate plans for an exhibit of the resources of this community that will be commensurate with its importance.

#### IS THERE SUCH A CONDITION AS THIS?

UPON the heels of that terrible indictment of the medical schools of the United States which so stimulated general interest in the work of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching comes an even more harrowing revelation from one himself a physician. "An inquiry," this revelation is called, "into the widespread demoralization of the medical profession." From the pen of Norman Barnesby, M. D., the volume, entitled "Medical Chaos and Crime," is "a warning to the victimized public," precisely as the exposure through the Carnegie foundation constituted a warning to the profession itself.

It seems clear to the medical journals in London that the profession in the United States faces a severe crisis which must, in the end, they believe, benefit laity and medical men alike.

Frenzied finance, of which we have heard so much, seems to Doctor Barnesby a display of children innocence

in comparison with the horrors of frenzied surgery.

The lacerations and dissection of human beings in this country by medical men whose fondness for the sight of blood grows to mania with time would have to be witnessed at first hand in order to be quite believed. No such carnival of butchery has ever been witnessed in any land or in any age since the downfall of the sanguinary empire of the Moguls.

The operating tables of the United States drip with the blood of the helpless sacrifices to the blind worship of the terrible god of medical science. The devotees of this religion are safe partly because they are licensed to glut their savage instincts by their diplomas, but for the most part because the physicians who know the worst are forced by the superstitions of the time to look on and shudder without betraying the criminals. Hence the rise and spread of the successful conspiracy against American health and life.—From Current Literature.

#### NEWSPAPERS AND TEACHERS.

THE Kansas City Journal has this to say of newspapers and the teachers' work:

Alert intelligence is the better part of competency and alertness, and intelligence cannot be dissociated from up-to-dateness. The daily newspaper is the most up-to-date-medium of instruction in many branches of knowledge which cannot be secured from the text-books. The world is moving all the time and teachers must move with it. In order to keep within sight of the head of the line of progress they must keep in touch with the newspapers.

Intellectual stagnation has always been the menace of teachers as a class. The "living present" is the day of the newspaper and, while the past must not be slighted, much less discarded, the present is always on the floor, loudly calling for recognition, which cannot be refused by any teacher worthy of the name.

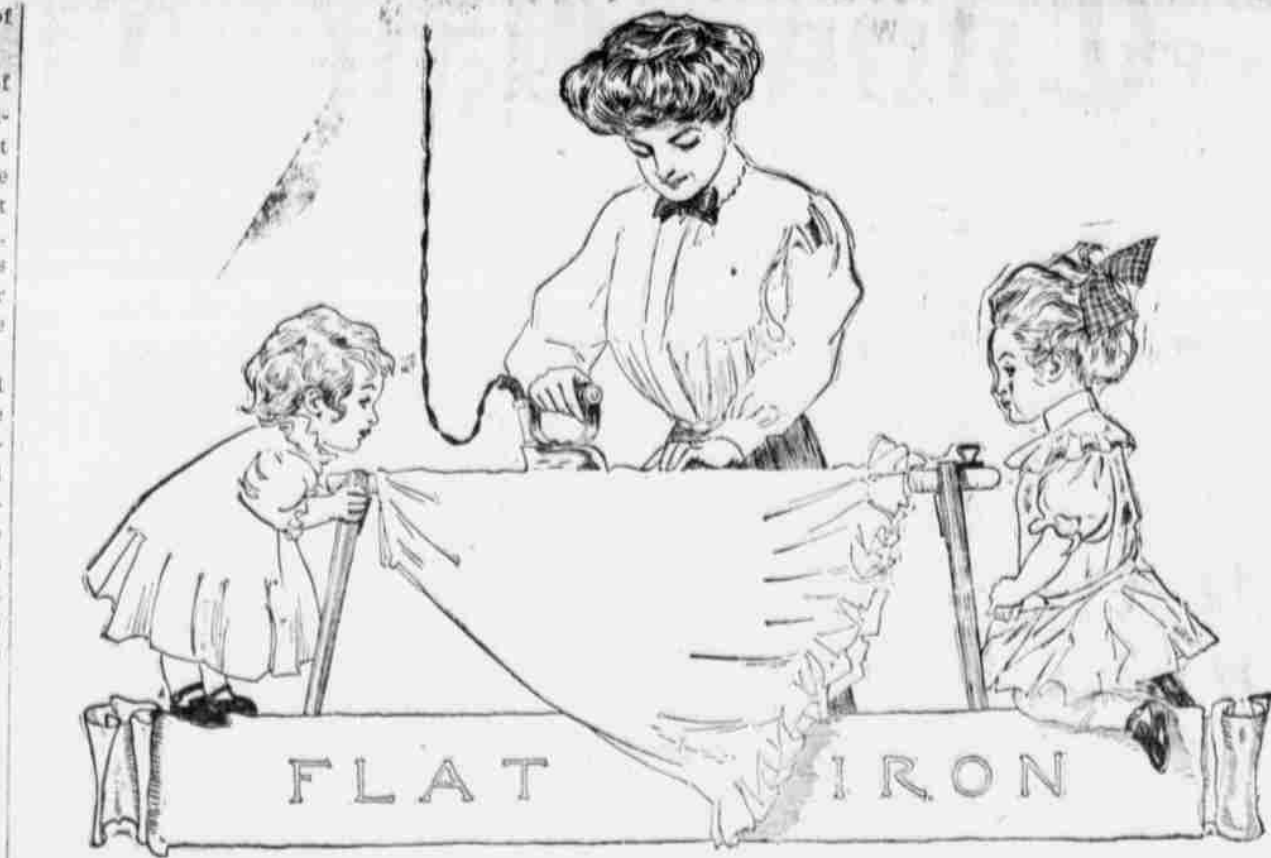
#### THE AUTOMOBILE AND HEALTH.

WHAT is the effect of automobilism on health? The question is engaging the attention of our foremost insurance companies, which are at work obtaining statistics from which really valuable deductions may be made. But it has already been taken up by individual doctors, and, if one may judge by what they say, the general verdict is likely to be much in the automobile's favor, though in special cases—where persons are affected with certain kinds of complaints—its use will be condemned.

Recently Dr. James Tyson presented a paper in Philadelphia on the effect of the use of the automobile upon the heart. His conclusions were favorable. He expressed the belief that in many cases of heart trouble the sufferer is materially benefited by automobilism. It gently stimulates the circulation, affords fresh air, a moderate amount of exercise and mental diversion, things which he says have an excellent influence in these cases. In the Medical Record for Aug. 20 Dr. D. Bryson Delavan of New York discusses the matter from another standpoint, that of the effect of automobilism upon the upper air passages. While admitting that the subject must be carefully investigated before an authoritative opinion may be reached, he comes to the tentative conclusion that "properly used in suitable cases, the automobile may be a valuable therapeutic agent."

In acute catarrhal conditions, he says, motoring would seem to be a bad thing. But in many subacute and chronic catarrhal conditions it appears to be distinctly advantageous. And he states that in his own experience many such cases have been benefited and more than one patient of long standing has been cured. If sudden changes in temperature and exposure to strong winds can be avoided cases of asthma and bronchitis may be benefited by the automobile. Several cases, he says, have been reported to him "in which bronchial asthma, vasomotor coryza, and hay fever have been markedly relieved by it." His opinion concerning the effect upon patients suffering from throat or pulmonary tuberculosis appears to be less definite.

Common sense will be pleased to find the doctors' opinion in agreement with itself. And who shall say that the indirect effects of automobilism may not be even greater than the direct effects? Automobilists having at last obtained a whiff of real fresh air are building sleeping porches, are more and more oppressed by state air and an indoor life. Is it a bad guess



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