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

Dedicated to the service of the a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unapposed.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY. One year .... \$6.00

When paid strictly in advance the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.

WEEKLY. One year.....\$1.50

Official Paper of Coos County.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

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

#### CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN!

This is Walt Whitman's famous poem on the death of Abraham Lincoln. It is the only rhymed poem in the complete works of the great American poet, philosopher and seer, and it is only partly in rhyme. During much of the war Whitman was in Washington, ministering to the wants of sick and wounded soldlers in hospitals. Lincoln saw him one day and remarked, not knowing him at the time, "He looks like one of Plutarch's men."

CAPTAIN! My Captain! Our fearful trip is done; The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is

The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting. "While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring.

But heart! heart! heart! O the bleeding drops of red, Where on the deck my Captain

lies, Fallen cold and dead!

CAPTAIN! My Captain! Rise up and hear the bells; Rise up-for you the flag is flung-for you the bugle seem to find it.

trills;

wreaths-for you the shores acrowding:

For you they call, the swaying mass. their eager faces turning.

Here, Captain! Dear father! This arm beneath your head: It is some dream that on the deck You've fallen cold and dead.

Y Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still; My father does not feel my arm, he was no pulse nor wills

The ship is anchor'd safe and sound. its voyage closed and done. From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won.

Exuit. O shores, and ring, O bells! But I, with mournful tread. Walk the deck my Captain lies. Fallen cold and dead.

# ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Some days in school when teacher SAYS.

"Jim, name the presidents," I up and commence

And say them all from Washington clear through Buchanan; then I have to stop and clear my throat. I always have to when

I come to Abraham Lincoln's name E'en though the teacher whispers and he flung him a piece of gold in "Shame!

Can't you remember. Jim?" Can't I remember him? Why, he's my hero! That is why

get choked up and want to cry. nee he was just as poor as I And homely, too, and tall and shy,

place-Climbed to the top and freed a race. When I think what he dared to do I just yow I'll do something too.

dedicated to that well loved name, streamlet for me but now." ion. An emulation of those virtues that. which, are within the reach of us people, that no good cause shall lack all, would be the greatest honor we IMPROVE "MOVING PICTURES." could bestow upon his revered memory. The ideals which grew form and substance in the personality of Lincoln should be our measure of good citizenship. From a study and a knowledge of his life we may learn best to meet the obligation which we as citizens, owe to town state and nation.

It has been well said that Lincoln was not a type. "He stands aloneno ancestors, no fellows, and no;

In his eloquent tribute to Lincoln's memory Ingersoll aptly characterized him as the "gentlest memory of our world." He said:

"Nothing discloses real character like the use of power. It is easy for the weak to be gentle. Most peogive him power. This is the supreme world."

#### THE WORLD'S GREAT NEED.

THE world has a hard time finding a cure for its ills.

It searches for it high and tow: it searches for it far and wide. the greater the intensity of the light It seeks it in education: it seeks it thrown upon the screen from other in legislation; it seeks it in right- sources than the projecting machine, ecusness; it seeks it along many the more satisfactory is the result. other avenues, and has sought it many, many years, but does not

Yet 2,000 years ago humanity's For you bouquets and ribbon'd Great Friend pointed out the way to world peace and happiness when | • • • He said:

"A new commandment give I unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye love one another."

Education helps the world much, but if it were the solution for the world's problems, they would have been solved by Plato long ago. If legislation were sufficient, Moses' law giving would have sufficed thousands of years before that. If righteousness alone were enough, then John's efforts to regenerate Jerusatem by righteousness would have been enough. But all these remedies have failed, as has every other remedy that did not go to the source of the world's troubles-the unkindness and inhumanity of men and their lack of love for each other.

The world's search for complete happiness is typified in the search of Sir Launfal, traditional knight of old, for that mythical boon of mankind, the Holy Grail. Sir Launfal set out, a splendid knight, "in his gilded mail, that flamed so bright;" he was so young and strong and good that it seemed be must succeed. As he passed out of his castle gate, a begrar, a wretched leper, crossed his path and asked for bread. Sir Laumfal's heart filled with leathing,

scorn, then rode on. There followed years of vain searching for the Holy Grail. Sir Launfal found it not, though he rode through northern cold and southern heat; though he searched in mountain wilds and desert wastes. Bent And he was brave and made his with the weight of years, sick, ragged, Sir Launfal ended his quest long after at the threshold of his castle, now closed against him. There he again met a beggar, a loathsome leper. But this time he HE passing years add lustre to scorned not his plea for bread; he the name and fame of the great shared with the wretch his own has clothes enough. American Emancipator. There miserable crust, gave him water to promises to be a more general obser- drink and kind words to cheer. Sudvance of Lincoln day in Oregon and dealy a light shone about the place woman; she is ashamed of it. A

tovernors have issued proclamations words of wondrous sweetness as he the woman. and declared a holiday. It is right said: "Behold! it is here this

And the best use we can make of that Though the world, like Launfal, day is to draw from the exalted char- seck everywhere else for its boon of acter of Liggoin an inspiration to happiness, it will find it only in matrimonial fishing. selp us, each and all, in the discharge friendliness and love. The great of duty. His was the greatness of need of the world is its need of implicity, sincerity and consecration broader sympathy of all men for to his work. His virtues were con- each other; out of that will come pleuous because of his exalted place better understanding, less strife. but they were greater than his posi- more happiness, and only through

HE "full-light" moving picture is the latest invention in this form of popular amusement. Besides being of great value for purposes of theatrical exploitation the pictures possess a scientific interest for electrical and optical experts. The pictures are the invention of a fellow named Herbst, who is an optical expert and who has devoted a long period in experimenting with the system besides spending considerable money to attain the end which he has. The character of the apparatus employed and the details of its construction are not disclosed, owing to the necessity of perfecting certain details in the patent specifications. The inventor claims that he ple can bear adversity. But if you has upset established theories of wish to know what a man really is, the transmission of light and of optical projection. According to these, test. It is the glory of Lincoln that, the image of an object projected having almost absolute power, he through magnifying lenses upon a never abused it, except upon the side plane surface must be faint and of mercy. Wealth could not pur-shadowy in proportion as rays of chase, power could not awe. . . . light other than those from the prothis loving man. He knew no fear jecting machine itself reach it, ideal except the fear of doing wrong. Hat- results being attainable only when ing slavery, pitying the master- the surface upon which the image is seeking to conquer, not persons, but projected is lighted solely by the prejudices—he was the embodiment rays from the projecting machine, of the self-denial, the courage, the the image as seen upon the screen hope and the nobility of a nation. He being in reality those portions therespoke not to inflame, not to unbraid, of which are not reached by these but to convince. He raised his rays owing to the interposition of hands, not to strike, but in benedic- the original object between the tion. He longed to pardon. He loved source of light and the magnifying to see the pearl of joy on the lenses. These principles, hitherto cheeks of a wife whose husband he held not to be susceptible of contrahad rescued. . . . Lincoln was the vention, are declared to be reserved grandest figure of the civil war. He and set at naught by the Herbst is the gentlest memory of our "full-light" pictures. The theatre is flooded with light from every available electric lamp, including those upon the stage, and yet it is claimed not only that the pictures shown upon the screen are brighter and clearer than those ordinarily shown in a darkened auditorium, but that

# \* WITH THE TOAST AND TEA 1

#### GOOD EVENING.

### PATRIOTISM.

The religion of patriotism may sound blasphemous to some ears. but that patriotism be less than religion is the conception which has prepared the way for the civic corruption of the last decade. We are to serve the state not only with our bodies as soldiers and pollcemen nor even with our bodies alone as voters. but, as Thereau has put it, with our consciences as citizens. Ours ought to be a religion of patriot-Ism, for America is not a land alone nor a country nor a peoplo, but a hore, a vision, an ideal. What nobler religion can there be than the pure love and unselfish service of the noblest, freest commonwealth the world has known's Habbi Stephen S.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

[This poom, written shortly after the reat president's death and published in called one of the finest catogies in

INDLY spirit! Ah, when did trea-Bid such a generous mature cause Mild by temper and strong by rea-But ever leaning to love and peace?

A head how seber, a heart how spacious, A manner equal with high or low. Rough, but gentle; uncouth, but gracious,

And still inclining to lips of woel Patient when saddest, calm when stern-

If aught of right or truth were at stake. Simple of heart, yet shrewd therewith; Slow to resolve, but firm to hold; Still with parable and with myth

Grieved when rigid for justice's sake;

Seasoning truth, like them of old. -Henry Howard Bonnell.

No Coos Bay woman thinks she

There is one thing about a fat throughout the country this year and it was glorified. The beggar man is proud of being fat, although

than ever before. In many states the was transformed and he spoke in the facts are he looks as badly as war chant before he hurls his jave-

and proper that one day should be cup which thou didst fill at the . . . . . . . . . . . . . Too many hooks have spoiled the

> All the polish in the world won't brighten up a tarnished reputation.

> A woman spends her life in learning what she spends the other half in pretending not to know.

> "A woman always accounts for her enemies by saying they're jealous.

saves a political career from being disreputable.

at any price.

and not at all like Jim Jeffries or pect them to be accountable to you Opportunity in the matter of playing for every hour of the 24, because return engagements.

woman may come out entirely cured, about and coming in late. I can't and then, again, he may not.

to attend to his business too well. A fried egg ages more rapidly in . looks than anything else we know . of. An egg fried in the morning .

Writers of "advice to the love- ♦ perform the best he can; who ♦ lorn" will always be tolerated so • is shy of sinful habits, and • the owner stated proudly. iong as they do not go so far as • whose bosom holds no guile, •

The other day the price of table | promise that he'll do a scraph . salt dropped 30 cents a ton. That • stunt, when they've stood up • out being favorable to virtue. Pleas ought to hold the fresh guys who • at the altar, with the preacher • ures of some sort are necessary to the are always kicking on the cost of hv- • man in front. And she shouldn't • intellectual as to the corporal health.

ticular that their idea of a well-gov- • pretty short. When a maiden • dram to a vacant and solitary person erned city is a place where it is • has a fover, who is surely mak- • is a speedy and seducing relief. Renot safe to spit on the side-walks . ing good, who is winning ad. . member that the solitary person is cerand they are right.

the man at the postoffice, "I should . angel boy when the wedding . air.-Johnson. judge that a resolution to quit curs- ceremony ushers in a life of ing the alarm clock in the morning . joy; she should murmur: "He's . can't be made strong enough to • a daisy, and we'll take things • stand the strain."

Some Coes Bay people like abuse | bum." so well that they pay no attention . to nice things said of a man in an obituary. "Huh!" they say, "they always whitewash a man after he is dead!"

CHEER UP: \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

keep your foot on the brake! The Rocky Road to Dublin has

been macadamized-with laughs! Waiting for the clouds to roll by

is dull work. Shove 'em.

The boss makes some fool little mistake every day of his life. But he knows it, he knows it!

They can "snatch up" your marbles-but you've still got the tawshooting knuckles that won them!

"Just as good fish in the sea" is the shuffler's excuse. Snag the one you east for!

"There's always room for impro-

vement"-in the other fellow! Mr. Let-Well-Enough-Alone died the other day. His friends chipped

in to pay his funeral expenses. Trouble, happily, bawls a noisy Walker Studio.

lin-and gives you time to duck!

Adversity has a wallop in both ◆ THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS: ◆ mitts but you've got it on him for

Some day there'll be shade trees on both sides of the long lane that

has no turning! - Clarence Cullen.

#### MORE MONEY FOR FARMING

Today we are paying 72 out of 100 cents raised by national taxation to pay for past wars and Insure against future wars. The bigger share goes for the latter purpose. There are millions of Americans who There are so many ways of being believe this is the only way to be foolish that you'l better watch your- secure. But there is an active propaganda for a reversal of this policy. The United States is threatened by Find a man with friends and you'll nobody. It threatens nobody, but it builds and arms just as if it stood find he accumulated them by being in the same relation to some other power as Germany stands to Eng-During 1911 the old excuses for land. There is no doubt that the worrying will be just as good as American people like to see half, at least, of their taxes devoted to projects of peace. They want new trade The only story on the women that routes. They would like to see as the women will admit is that Eve much money spent for scientific agriculture as for scientific shooting,

#### Success is the only thing that EXPLAINS SCARCITY OF SER-VANTS.

Society women learned recently A bad egg attempts the impossible why they are perplexed with the serwhen it tries to look like a bargain vant girl problem, why they can't get girls to remain in their homes, even if they do give them the use the exact thing that she tells me to "I can talk to my son." said a of a porcelain-lined bathtub and pro- get. I presume I can find it at some man today, "but he never pays the vide them with good meals and desslightest attention to anything I sert thrown in and let them entertain their company in the kitchen.

"It's because you want to own A very useful bird is the stork, them body and soul, because you exyou say to them: 'You can go out and enjoy yourself two nights The North Carolina man who is week, but you must be in by 10:30 your bregues? serving a term in jall for kissing a o'clock. I can't have you gadding have you entertaining your friends after certain hours.' It's because People are always being abused you take away their liberty and for not minding their own business; make them slaves that they won't but old John D. Rockefeller seems stay with you."

### ADVICE TO A DAMSEE.

· and who shows a disposition to · to condemn the practice of "holding | and who labors in the vineyard | ical visitor. with a gay and cheerful smile,
of?"—Philadelphia Ledger. • then she shouldn't make him • "From my own experience," said • him promise that he'll be an • is extinguished, like a candle in feel • as they come, for a man is only • have you to say?" . human, and his halo's on the

WALT MASON.

Spoiled His Sport. "How many ducks did you shoot,

Pat?"

"The divil a wan." "Weren't there any there?"

"Sure the lake wor full ay thim, but Hitch your wagon to a star-but liv'ry toime I'd point me gun at wan, d'ye moind, another wan w'd get betwixt me an' him an' spoil me a'm!"-Toledo Blade,

The Comforter.

Visitor-I just looked in to cheer you up a bit, and I'm very glad I did, for I met the doctor going out, and he says you're worse than you think and unless you keep up your spirits you can't recover .- London Opinion,

Comparatively Easy. "It is hard to lose the savings of a lifetime."

"Oh, not so hard. I know of a dozen men with schemes that you could go Into."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Patriotism.

It is the duty of every man who desires to enery on his business in peace and safety to take his share in the defense of his country.-Sir Walter Besaut.

The rule in carving holds good as to eriticism-never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon.-Charles Buxton.

Photo Supplies and finishing,

# SHIPPED OUT

Over 3,000,000 Feet From C. A. Smith Mill Sent In Two Days.

MUCH LUMBER

Over 3,000,000 feet of lumber has been shipped out from the C. A. Smith mill here yesterday and today. The Nann Smith sailed this morning with about 1,800,000 feet and was reported drawing over eighteen feet of water when she went down the Bay. The Redondo, which also sail. ed this morning carried about 70%. 000 feet and the Fifield yesterday took out over 500,000 feet.

The two mills of the C. A. Smith company are now cutting in the neighborhood of 500,000 feet of lumber a day, and it is expected that the average cut for the present month will probably break all previous re-

The Purist Lost a Sale.

"I've just happened to remember that my wife told me to get a tin pan that will go under the icebox. Have you any?"

"No, sir, but we have some that can be shoved under the icebox. Won't that do just as well?"

"I think not, young man. My wife is a bit particular about my gettiag other store. Good day, sir."-Chicago Tribune.

Harse Sense.

During a heavy downpour of rain as Irish farmer sent his boy to a distant field to bring home a horse. Some time elapsed, and the messenger returned without the horse.

Father-Didn't Ol send ye for the

horse, ye gamech? Is your head is Little Boy (Grenched to the skin)-Sure, he was standin' in shelter as dry us ye lotke. Bedad, he knows more

than the two of us.

700 Empty. Ponney (morning of the second day outs-Come, old boy, let's go out on deck. Breakfast won't be served for half an hour yet, and a brisk walk on an empty storagch will do you good. Klabber (feebly trying to smile-Take a walk on yours, if you that When a damsel has a steady ◆ chapple. Mine is-is entirely to

looks a thousand years old by night. • who's a pretty 'decent man, • empty.-Chicago Tribune. In Art Circles. "That picture is by an old master,"

"Umph. umph," commented the crit-"What was he waster

• spring a lecture when he comes • and those who resist gayety will be • around to court, for a man is • likely for the most part to fall a sacrifice to appetite, for the solicitations Some Coos Bay folks are so par- • only human, and his wings are • of sense are always at hand, and a • miration, who is sawing lots of • tainly luxurious, probably superstitious and possibly mad. The mind • wood, then she shouldn't make • stagnates for want of employment and

Rastus and His Razzer.

"You are charged with carrying a razor," said the magistrate. "What "But hit's a safety razzer," pleaded

Thistus. "What difference does that make?" the court asked.

"Well, yo' hono,' a safety razzer am varried only to' de moral effect."

A Fair Proposition. "But," the patient exclaimed, "your advertisement said 'no cure, no pay, "I shall cure you," the doctor replied, "if you only will be patient and give me time."

"Very well. I will pay you if you will be patient and give me time. When shall I cail again?"-Chicago Recerd Take your SUNDAY DINNER at

The CHANDLER. Special menu. RESERVE tables for PARTIES by

WHY buy STALE BUTTER when you can always get GOOD BUTTER at the ANONA GROCERY.

### NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

Taxes for the year of 1910 are due and payable on and after February 1st, 1911. Three per cent rebate up to March 15th. From March 15th to April 3rd pay taxes at face.

There will be no further notice of the amount of taxes due sent out by mail, except where the taxpayers request it and furnish a list of the property on which they desire to W. W. GAGE,

Sheriff and Tax Collector. Dated: Coquille, Oregon, January 16th, 1911.