

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 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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. DAILY.

One year, \$6.00
Per month, .50
When paid strictly in advance the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for months.

WEEKLY.

1 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

NO HALF-AND-HALF METHODS IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

"THE republican party," said Gifford Pinchot, paraphrasing Lincoln, "can not live half dead and half alive."

The same thought in another form is voiced in a communication from Judge Watkins printed in another column of The Times this evening. The Judge makes a strong and logical plea for the progressive ideas but it only marks the stronger the dividing lines between the two wings of the party.

The republican party must become all one thing or all another thing. It must become either thoroughly progressive or wholly reactionary. One leg can not walk forward and the other backward.

Evidence is not lacking that special interests and professional politicians have not yet given up all hope of controlling the organization of the republican party.

The standpat leaders of the party, such of them as survived the last election, need to study the fall of the whig party and the failure of all republican opponents of reform these 40 years.

The independent voter is abroad in the land and the spirit of sane progressiveness is rife in the democratic party. The republican party cannot bank on the possibility of the democracy blundering.

THE LUMBER TRADE.

THE Bureau of Statistics has issued detailed figures covering the exports and imports of lumber for the year 1910, with comparisons with the two preceding years.

Now, the aggregate import of logs and round timber free of duty during 1910 was 207,000,000 feet, valued at \$2,170,000. The previous year's imports in this class amounted to 154,000,000 feet, valued at \$1,540,000.

ber show in general but a slight decline as compared with 1909. The total importation of manufacturing lumber during 1910 was 950,000,000 feet, valued at \$15,750,000, whereas in 1909 the figures were respectively 990,750,000 feet, with a valuation of \$18,250,000.

However, there was a heavy falling off in the import of Canadian shingles. Shingles were imported in 1909 to the extent of \$2,900,000, but in 1910 had fallen to \$1,470,000. So far the imports. The exports of wood production in 1910 show a considerable increase in quality and in value in most of the items listed.

It is probable that much of this foreign increase was due to the unsatisfactory state of the home trade, leading lumber manufacturers to pay more attention to the needs of the foreign market.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous, a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

It isn't so long to the end of Life's day, If you go in a gallop, or walk the rough way; And then—the last sun, where the still dreamers stay!

The green o' the meadow—the blue o' the sky; And even the storm-winds are breathing "Good-bye!"

From the beautiful dreams of the light of tomorrow!

These warm March days have started the inspiration buds in the spring poets and there was a large attendance at the mid-Lent meeting last evening.

COOS BAY IN 1925.

A little nonsense now and then is often relished by the men. With me a moment pray contend My dear good-hearted friend, While I do what's in my power To tell you of an happy hour

On a train for Coos Bay bound, Being tired and sleeping sound, When, at last, the trip is o'er, Brakeman opens wide the door, And shouts with voice loud and clear: "Coos Bay! Coos Bay!" change cars here;

I wend my way on Central Avenue, Not caring where I go or what I do And far as human eye can see The great city lies ahead of me. Buildings high as old fir trees, Portland can't compare with these; Oh its joy to be alive On Coos Bay in 1925.

City parks are truly grand, And I listen to the band, Watch the autos going by, People with their heads held high, One thing I notice more and more: No knockers as in days or yore, That stumble round scarce half alive, For the railway's built in '25, HENRY SENGSTACKEN.

THE FAN'S PREFERENCE. You are waiting to hear the first robin, I don't care for robins at all; I shall feel that life still is worth

living When I hear the ump holler "Play ball!" "MICKEY"

HAVE YOU? I've never heard A man confess He likes to put On evening dress. JACK MEREEN.

SHE DOES HER BEST. He thinks this world a cold old world And all its outlooks grim. His wife, however, strives to make It mighty hot for him. W. J. CONRAD.

There may be war, But ere we shout We'd like to know What it's about. THAYER GRIMES.

The coat of living mounts or falls And we have little picking, But fortunately nought at all Affects the coat of kicking. HARRY WINKLER.

There are problems in this busy world To solve are mighty tough; Pray tell us why the smallest girl Should tote the biggest muff? J. ALBERT MATSON.

Or why the very smallest maid Puts on the fearful "rat" And staggers down the street beneath A flower garden hat? GEO. GOODRUM.

Or why the girl with feet too big For ordinary shoes Goes in and tells the shoe clerk she Would like a pair of twos? ALBERT MENDEL.

But all those things don't worry us; What we would like to know Is why the very tallest girl Should have the shortest beau? LESLIE BLANCHARD.

Some grief for a joy that is slain We'd trade, as each season discloses, In summer we're sighing for rain And in winter we hanker for roses. W. N. EKBLAD.

THE HUSBANDETT. He said: "I'd like to wash the Supper dishes for you, pet, But if I did the world would say I am a husbandette; And so I can not wash them, And alas! dear, and alack! I can not put the curtains up, Nor hook you up the back." And did the sweet wife weep and grieve, And with her salt tears wet Her pillow? No, you should have seen The meals that husbandette. E. C. PADDOCK.

AT A BARGAIN. "Man wants but little here below"— This fact's won him renown— While woman wants a lot of things And wants them all marked down. JOHN KRONHOLM.

AT THE STREET CORNER. Their foreheads are low and their collars are high, The bunch is familiar, wherever you go; You know them at once, as you're hurrying by— For their voices are high, and their language is low. QUIET OBSERVER.

A SPRING PASTORAL. I wandered where the rolled oats grew In proud array, All crowned with diadems of dew At break of day.

I strolled to where the cowslips hid In my retreat; I stood in ecstasy amid The shredded wheat, I saw the little biplanes out Upon the wing, And then I could no longer doubt That it was spring. A. T. HAINES.

In March the big ash pile ceases to be a beauty spot on the face of nature.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years ago it was discovered that a certain medicinal plant growing in the mountains of Colorado, and by constantly using it to cure with local treatment, pronounced of it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only medicinal cure on the market. It is taken in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

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of the

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Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, U.S. Bonds and premiums, Other bonds and warrants, Banking House, Furniture and fixtures, Cash and due from banks. Liabilities include Capital stock, Surplus and profits, Circulation, Deposits.

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Business Directory

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