

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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Official Paper of Coos County

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

FARMERS SHOULD ADVERTISE.

GET A name for your farm and then advertise your farm by that name. Suppose you choose the name "Fairview." Then buy under the name of "Fairview," sell under the name of "Fairview," have your butter stamped "Fairview," print "Fairview" on your berry boxes, and have your eggs marked "Fairview," and paint "Fairview" on your wagon. It won't be long before the name of your farm is known and people will be calling for your products. The town merchant advertises, and the farmer can just as well advertise his butter and eggs and produce.

PROGRESS OF WIRELESS.

BY THE law of the land no vessel carrying 50 or more persons, including passengers and crew, may leave any port in the United States on a voyage of more than 200 miles after July 1, unless it is equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus capable of transmitting and receiving messages over a distance of at least 100 miles, day or night, in charge of a competent operator.

Even without the strong encouragement of the law, without any influence whatever beyond the cold logic of achievement, the world's installation of wireless telegraph apparatus had grown to a grand total of 1520 stations on ship and shore, exclusive of foreign warships amateur outfits up to October 1, 1910, according to a directory compiled by the United States Navy Department. Of this total 821 stations were on steamships, yachts and tugs throughout the world. Of the shore stations the United States had 206, of which 88 were on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, 48 were on the Great Lakes, 51 on the Pacific coast, 16 in Alaska, and three in the interior. The United States Navy had 344 ship and 47 shore stations, the Army 30 shore and 16 ship stations.

In 1909 the Marconi Company transmitted between ship and shore messages aggregating 519,000 words. The trans-Atlantic business ranges from 50,000 to 75,000 words a week. The British postoffice department reported that in the three months ending October 3, 1910, twice as many wireless messages were sent and received as in any other corresponding period. As the first step toward completely encircling the United Kingdom the government has purchased the stations already in operation. The New Zealand government recently asked for bids for erecting five wireless stations, while 15 new wireless stations now being constructed along the Amazon and Paraguay Rivers in Brazil will be in operation before the end of the year.

THE "J. P. MORGAN JUNIORS."

THERE is a movement on foot in San Francisco to teach the children in the public schools the principles of money-saving. The plan is to develop a sort of child bankers' or financiers' brigade in the lower grades. The purpose of the plan is to teach the boys and girls to save their pennies; and when they have enough of these to make a dollar deposit, evidenced by stamps that are given them in exchange for their pennies, they may become regular depositors in a San Francisco bank.

It is well that children should learn to be frugal and saving, and within

proper limits to appreciate the value of money; but to teach that is properly no part of the public school curriculum. To begin teaching children the art of money-grubbing while they are yet so young as to attend the primary school is simply the over-zeal of greed. It is not at all the proper tuition for any child at that age.

Little boys and girls are not fit mentally to grasp the true significance of thrift. If at the early school age they take to it at all, they are apt to become mean and parsimonious, and altogether unlovely in character. Children should rather be taught that money is made to spend—that happiness might come into the world, so far as money may contribute to that end; and that there is some art in learning how to spend it without the spur of selfishness.

It is said that this San Francisco thrift-brigade is to be called the "J. P. Morgan Juniors"; which leads us to remark that there are far higher standards for child training than that furnished by the millions which J. P. Morgan has raked together.—Portland Telegram.

COMPLIMENTARY TO KING.

THE Mail-Tribune of Medford points out that an unusual compliment has been paid an Oregon legal opinion by the United States senate, which upon motion of Senator Brown of Nebraska has ordered printed and circulated the last opinion filed by Will R. King as a member of the state supreme court.

The opinion is that rendered in the case of Frank Kierman, appellant, vs. the city of Portland and, was one of the numerous legal questions raised by the obstructionists in the effort to block the construction of the Broadway bridge, bonds which were voted by the city of Portland. The issue at stake, which is now on appeal to the federal supreme court, is whether the people shall rule both directly and indirectly, or indirectly only.

The appellant contended that the people of Oregon have no power, by constitutional provision or otherwise, to deprive the legislature of the sovereign power to enact, amend or repeal any charter or act of incorporation for any city or town, and any attempt so to do is void. In brief, it was held that the initiative and referendum is unconstitutional and a departure from the republican form of government.

Judge King's decision promises to become a classic upon the points at issue, and is a complete defense of the Oregon system. "So long as the people retain the power within themselves to conduct and manage the affairs of state, either directly or indirectly, a republican form of government is maintained," asserts Judge King, "and comes within the provision of the federal constitution guaranteeing the same, being only by the provision of such constitution. The nearer the power to enact laws and control public servants lies with the great body of people, the more nearly does a government take unto itself the form of a republic—not in name only, but in fact. The fear manifested by the briefs filed in this case would seem to indicate, not that we are drifting from the secure moorings of a republic, but that our state, by the direct system of legislation complained of, is becoming too democratic, advancing too rapidly toward a republic pure in form." All of which strikes the layman as sound common sense.

Who said there was nothing new under the sun? If the originator of the phrase should return to earth we would like to offer a few facts to his confusion. For there is something new under the sun, brand new, and it dwells in Kansas. It is a county by the name of Stanton, which hasn't a lawyer within its limits—not one—and what is more wonderful, not a man who says he is one. Consequently there had to be a lawyer appointed from the outside to try a recent murder case. Wouldn't that beat one of the late Sam Lloyd puzzles?

A professor at Columbia university declares that the average Russian peasant bathes but three times in his life. One of these times is when he

is born and the other when he is dead. The third time, of course, is when he is married. We have a higher idea of the strength of the late Count Tolstol's devotion to the peasantry than ever before.

A man in Tacoma fell seven stories to a concrete pavement, got up uninjured and walked away. The really remarkable fact about it all is that any one there should have been able to get so far without being recalled.

The furniture makers of Grand Rapids have gone on strike. It is things like this that make the stoutest hearts quail. Suppose it had been the breakfast food makers of Battle Creek!

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Let him who will drink to his love, Or pledge a friend in wine; A rousing toast I'll give to thee, O enemy of mine.

Pour forth the amber liquid; fill Your glasses to the brim; Here's to the man whose heart for me Bears naught but hatred grim!

How oft when steep ascents I climb Would I cast down my load, Did not his royal enmity My lagging footsteps goad!

So drink again; your bumpers raise And gayly clink with me; Here's to the man who hates me well— Down with "Mine Enemy!" —Selected.

A man who is not on good terms with himself seldom carries conviction to others.

If a man lives up to his wife's expectations he has no time for the ordinary career.

For a first-class scandal sleuth commend me to the man who has been forcibly placed among the outcasts.

We can dope out a man who is brighter than he looks, but the man who looks brighter than he is is the hard proposition to handle.

A certain amount of trouble is a good thing. We have a keener appreciation of peace after violence and never seems the sky so blue as after days of cloud. When the editor picked up his copy of The Times last night and began reading the advs—he always reads the advs first—he found them interesting but suddenly the type began to get hazy and his vision blurred. He was reading Lockhart's rocery ad and surely there was something wrong. He remembered reading the first proof of the adv and it was all right but here in the paper it was different. In the original copy he remembered a Marshfield lady was speaking approvingly of the merits of Ehmman's Olive Oil—but now in print she was, according to the types, talking of a skin tonic. Now while olive oil is good for the skin it was as a table condiment that it was being advertised. Then it suddenly dawned on the editor the cause of the trouble. The printer in correcting some typographical errors got the advs. mixed and inserted the corrections for the Busy Corner announcement into the grocery adv. The adv. appears this evening in correct form and if you wish to see a beautiful mixup just look up last night's paper and compare it with the one appearing this evening.

It was a bad mixup but not as bad as the eastern printer who mixed the account of a wedding with the copy of a sale bill so that when it appeared in the paper it read something like this:

"Wm. Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith, was disposed of at public auction to Lucy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson, at my farm, one mile east of L—, in the presence of seventy guests, including the following to-wit: Seven mules, twelve head of cattle. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot averaging 1,250 on the hoof. The beautiful home was tastefully decorated with a Black Hawk corn planter, one sulky rake, one feed grinder, one set double harness nearly

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