

THE EASIEST AND LEAST RESPONSIBLE PART OF ANY GAME IS LOOKING AT IT

YOUR ADS CARRYING
Your stores-news, should appear as regularly as does this newspaper. If a newspaper omitted an issue now and then—even for so weighty a reason as fearing that it might rain—it would not be a good newspaper.

Cooz Bay Times

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOMEONE HAS SAID:
"A store's advertising space in a newspaper, compared with the space used by other stores, should define its comparative importance in the community? Does your store's advertising space do that?"

VOL. XXXIV

Established in 1878
as The Coast Mail

MARSHFIELD, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1911—EVENING EDITION

A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail
and Cooz Bay Advertiser.

No. 98

PRESIDENT DIAZ SAYS THAT HE IS WILLING TO RETIRE

Makes Official Announcement of Conditions on Which He Will Resign.

MAKES APPEAL TO NATION TO ASSIST

Declares He Is Ready to Do What Is Best For His Country.

(By Associated Press to Cooz Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—Official confirmation of President Diaz's intention to retire was received today by Senor Zeamacona, Mexican ambassador, in the following delayed dispatch: "Tonight or tomorrow a declaration of General Diaz will be published in which he addresses the nation on the actual political condition of the country and efforts made by the government to re-establish peace. President Diaz states therein the reasons which prompted him to refuse the demands of the Insurrectos to resign, jointly with the vice-president. These reasons are based on the consideration of having in view the welfare of the nation and the difficulties of the government. General Diaz further affirms his willingness to retire from power as soon as he is convinced there is no fear of the country being plunged into anarchy by his act. He finishes by making an earnest appeal to the whole nation to help toward the restoration of peace. This manifesto was inspired by the highest sentiment, patriotism and sincerity."

A distinct feeling of optimism regarding the Mexican situation prevails in administration circles today.

JOY FOR REBELS.

Announcement of Diaz's Statement Prevented Attack.

(By Associated Press to Cooz Bay Times.)

EL PASO, Tex., May 8.—Residents of Ciudad Juarez awoke to find that they had been spared a nightmare of real bullets. The Insurrecto army is now supposedly on way south because it feared American intervention if it attacked Juarez, was about to deliver a telling blow at the Federal stronghold last night when an Associated Press dispatch from Mexico City stating that President Diaz had announced his intention to resign was carried to the front. The dispatch changed the situation from one of great gravity to one of festive hilarity.

Today, members of the Madero family are sending messages to President Diaz telling him what fine man they think he is and how he has saved his country.

Negotiations have been begun for another armistice, for the resumption here of the peace conference. The general opinion of both factions is that complete tranquility in Mexico is in sight.

WIRES WORKING BADLY TODAY

Western Union Nearly Out of Commission to Roseburg Again.

The Western Union wire between Cooz Bay and Roseburg has been working at fitful intervals today and as a result Manager Schetter and Operator Carleton have been able to handle only a small portion of the business. Just what the trouble is

WILL ASK NEW TRIAL TUESDAY

Sensational Developments in Sandberg-Whitmore Case Are Intimated.

Attorneys Selby and Goss, attorneys for P. A. Sandberg in the \$10,000 slander case against M. E. Whitmore which was decided Saturday by a jury in favor of the defendant, expect to make a motion for a new trial tomorrow. An extension until then was granted by Judge Coke for the motion.

The outcome and testimony in the case is still the principal topic of conversation in Marshfield, in fact it is being discussed on all sides. A grand jury investigation of the whole affair and of the evidence given at the trial is being urged by many.

It is likely that there will be some sensational developments in the matter.

Court Nearly Over.

It is expected that Judge Coke will conclude the jury cases of the April term of Circuit court at Coquille today. However, court will probably be in session for a day or two to clean up the business of the term.

Judge Coke will adjourn the term until June 5 when some equity cases will be tried before him. Meanwhile a number of cases will be heard by him in chambers in Marshfield.

The term was not as long as many expected, Judge Coke expediting it as much as possible to keep down court expenses. There were no delays as was evidenced by the fact that seven jury cases were disposed of last week.

TWO WEDDINGS ARE SOLEMNIZED

Geo. Gulovson and Miss Myrtle Vincent Surprise Friends and Relatives.

George Gulovson and Miss Myrtle O. Vincent of Marshfield were married at Coquille yesterday. The news of the nuptials came as a decided surprise to the friends and relatives of the couple, not even the most intimate having been taken in on the secret.

Yesterday Mr. Gulovson and Miss Vincent left for what was supposed to be a ride. However, the ride was to Coquille where in the presence of a few Coquille friends the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Mace. They returned here last evening and have been busy receiving congratulations from their many friends.

At The Chandler hotel parlors at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Clifford Botin and Miss Valentine M. Lattin, both of South Inlet, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father F. I. Springer of North Bend. Members of the bride's family were in attendance. They will reside on South Inlet.

and where it is they have been unable to ascertain.

It was only by hours of nerve-racking endeavor that they were able to get a small portion of The Times' regular Associated Press report up to 4 o'clock.

It is expected that the trouble will be remedied soon as linemen are out looking for it.

The Tangled Trail of Truth

"It is seemly that we do sometimes weigh one against the other the deeds of men that we may know which is of good and which of evil."—PLINY.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again For the eternal years of God are hers While Error wounded writhes in pain And dies amidst her worshippers."

A DUTY AND A LESSON.

DAVID is credited with saying in haste at one time "All men are liars." Detestable as lying is, it must be acknowledged that it is an all too common feature of modern life and latter day civilization. In courts of justice where the truth is always desired and expected it is not always found. With many men the truth seems to be a crust or veneer, a garment to be put on and off at will. Lying is their habitual habit to be worn whenever circumstance calls for its graceless display. In business and in social life lying has become so common that it seems to call for aught else than a smile or sneer. In courts of justice however, where men call on high heaven to witness the truth they tell, the spoken word should possess a greater significance and sacredness. The attitude of the liar is contemptible because of his assumption of the truth. His studied and adaptable employment of falsehood and its utter transparency at times makes it disgusting and this is where the liar falls and fails. The liar does not seem to realize the shallowness of his assumed virtue. He is the victim of a wanton and foolish arrogance recognized and gauged on the instant by every sensible and sincere person about them, but the worst of it is that some of the so-called best people with an abundance of the finer and wholesomer attributes are prone to the indulgence.

A Cooz county court has just had a most disgraceful and disgusting exhibition of the growing disregard for the sacredness of an oath. It was disgraceful because it involved not the lower strata of humanity but the so-called higher. Men of prominence and some of permanence in the community got on the stand and swore to diametrically opposed statements. Let us not haggle or hector about words or terms. Someone has lied. Someone has perjured himself. There is no cause or call for hairsplitting in this case. M. E. Whitmore got on the witness stand and swore that he never said he paid P. A. Sandberg money or charged him with being a grafter, but that he said he loaned and told others he loaned P. A. Sandberg three hundred and fifty dollars. P. A. Sandberg got on the stand and swore he never received a cent of money in excess of three dollars and fifty cents from Mr. Whitmore and this sum was paid him for making a city map. Someone is lying and lying under oath. Pat Hennessy, F. S. Dow, W. P. Murphy, H. J. McKeown, Frank Frame, swore that they never heard Whitmore say he paid Sandberg money. M. C. Maloney and R. O. Graves swore that Whitmore did say he paid Sandberg money. Pat Tully swore he heard Whitmore say something about either paying or giving Sandberg money. Someone has lied. Someone has perjured himself. Either Whitmore has said he paid money to Sandberg or he did not say it. There is work here for Prosecuting Attorney Liljeqvist. Whitmore has charged Sandberg with being a grafter or he has never so intimated. Sandberg is either entitled to a clean and clear bill of moral health and character or he deserves punishment commensurate with his crime. Whitmore has been maligned and is entitled to a vindication or if guilty of making false charges he should be punished. A verdict based on someone's false hood is not an honest verdict. Prosecuting Attorney Liljeqvist is the man in whose charge and keeping is the honor and sacredness of our courts. His duty is plain.

In the course of our constant touch with legal elements of business in every day life men are called upon to subscribe their oath in testimony so often that they become habituated to it to a degree that is reacting upon the real sanctity of the custom. It has attained an almost flippant insincerity that is utterly foreign to the nature and necessity of the act. It is regarded as a mere incidental thing, a part of the current record, and the officer administering it is often as callous to its weight and value as the general run of his fellows who lend their breath and sign manual to the binding obligation. It is time that this were changed. Men should be made to know and feel the sacredness and significance of their solemn pledge to speak the truth. It is up to the Prosecuting attorney to do his duty in the premises.

In addition to the duty of a sworn officer of the court there is also in this affair a lesson for everyone. As a man lives so lives his conscience. It is the one thing that may not be placated by environment, by the possession of comforts and graces and delights; it will not succumb to any lure, to any scheme of evasion nor route of escape; it is always on the job; only physical and mental unconsciousness gives momentary relief from the play of its deathless prodding, and its work goes on unimpeded, unfulfilled, and profoundly understood, until the seal of death is stamped across the face of nature. The murderer, the traitor, the thief, the liar, the transgressor of any and all degrees, never rests, never is at peace, never is free from the irk of a conscience that is alive with the absolute and accurate knowledge of sin and shame.

In our social, business or professional dealings with our fellows what an interesting thing it would be if we could but know the real inspiration in each individual life—what the compelling force, what the attracting magnet, what the alluring phantom. Why do men lie?

Necessity, natural predilection, selfishness—all play a part in our lives, but they are to our underlying inspirations what the riffin in the barrel of the gun is to the concussion in the breech that drives the bullet toward its mark. Our inspiration, be it what it may, affected of course by these other factors, is the real force that determines our individual velocity, trajectory and penetration—or, in other words, the eagerness with which we seek to accomplish our ends, the course we travel and the greatest heights to which souls may rise, as well as our ability to pass through the obstacles that stand in our path. It is the great force and power in the lives of all of us. It is this which determines whether the bullet-eye of the target shall be rung or whether the life shall fall far short of its mark whether our lives shall be lives of truth and honor or living lies. When that inspiration truly takes possession—and is given full sway—even granting the effect of prenatal influence, early environment, natural predilection, or stern necessity—the power of the individual to determine his course and to shape his ends is largely a fiction of the imagination, if not of the validity of the individual.

The merchant, for instance, struggles and saves, wearing out his health and depriving himself of all pleasure—and why? The real miser is a rarity; somewhere there is likely to be an inspiration of which the world knows nothing. It may be love for a wife or child, for fame or power, but it is rarely merely the money obtained.

Again, the soldier in battle braves all danger, endures all privations, suffers all hardships—and why? Genuine patriotism it may be, perhaps

ALASKA COAL LAND CASE IS ARGUED IN WASHINGTON

LEAVE TODAY ON BREAKWATER

Steamship Sails Early This Morning For Portland— Arrived Sunday.

The Breakwater sailed early today for Portland with a fair sized passenger list. She arrived in early yesterday with a large list from Portland.

She is scheduled to return here next Friday and will sail Saturday for Portland.

Among those sailing today for Portland were:

- H. B. Hall, D. W. Carpenter, Mrs. H. A. Wells, Mrs. Josie Hazea, Shannon Mitchell, John Mitchell, J. L. Mints, Mrs. J. L. Mints, W. I. Gurple, Mrs. A. N. Alpinat, Wm. Asplund, Mrs. Asplund, W. J. Hatfield, J. R. McDonald, M. L. Rice, N. N. Chandler C. Stevenson, A. M. Gray, C. Hiddleston, G. G. Smith, E. A. Solax, Mike McKeown, Everet Young, Mrs. Wm. Hicking, Mrs. Thrush, A. Knutson, Claude Clark, Mrs. C. Clark, Miss Lena Goodin, J. Appret, J. R. Baker, E. A. Nelson, J. L. Garrett, Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. H. E. Burmister.

Incoming List.

Among those arriving on the Breakwater yesterday were the following:

- Miss Edna Davis, James Chufakl, E. Skianle, Jemy Milos, Andrez Zohos, Emma Stevens, J. M. Johnson, A. Barrett, Miss Edna Smith, Mrs. E. Smith, E. N. Smith, H. C. Vanalstrun, Miss Pearl Volz, Amelia Volz, Mrs. B. M. Stevens, Mrs. E. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Nina Olsen, Victor Brown, Mrs. V. Brown, A. A. Hall, Fred Marx, Homer Hunt, G. A. Smith, Chas. Bomsch, Jas Slestreen, J. H. Baldwin, Andrew Anderson, Katie Sagent, F. D. Carrington, Y. Nagaro, Sudurk Balez, J. E. Perrott, Ed. Hillcary, Geo. Lewis, Martin Lewis, David E. Peck, Tony Lewis, Joe Lewis, Adolph Newhming, Jerry Herron, M. McLean, Mrs. Mary Wright, W. F. Irish, Mrs. Irish, E. F. Anderson, Miss Gertrude Robinson, T. Matson, H. Mergany, Wm. Vail, O. Hedblom, York Bonice and Martin Bonice.

CABINET FOR CHINA.

Long Expected Edict Issued at Peking Today. (By Associated Press to Cooz Bay Times.)

PEKIN, China, May 8.—The long awaited edict abolishing the grand council and substituting a constitutional cabinet of ten members was issued today.

If you have anything to sell, trade or want help, try a want ad.

devotion to a cause, even hatred of his enemy, but somewhere there is an inspiration to that soldier, stronger, more potent than them all. It may be love for a sweetheart, it may be a fondness of praise, but it is certainly true that few men go to war because they love to kill.

The painter, the musician, the writer may work years and years to attain and improve the technique of his work; he deprives himself of necessities, he overlooks opportunities for immediate remuneration—and for what reason? It may be a desire for the plaudits of his fellows, it may be the alluring Grand Prize, but it is more likely to be love for his art, his work or his profession.

The merchant struggles, the soldier suffers, and the artist denies because that particular inspiration that has entered his life compels him to do so. We pride ourselves upon our will—but whence that will? We pride ourselves upon our judgment, but a disordered liver sets it all at naught. We fix our goal, but we trip over a thousand shadows in the way.

Whatever our work, whatever our capacity, whatever our hopes it is well for us to look to our inspirations, to prize ultimate truth, study real beauty and cherish true love. It will pay us to contemplate them until they become our very own, until they dominate us, until they become the final measure of all our inspirations. For having done so, those inspirations which shall rule us whether they find their embodiment in individuals or ambitions, will determine for our life a trajectory which cannot fail to help us reach the goal of a rounded character, which, after all, is the only adequate compensation for the struggles and heartaches of our troublous sojourn here.

Then let us not only tell the truth but live it.

Final Decision In Cunningham Claims Controversy Expected Soon.

CLAIMANTS PRESENT THEIR SIDE TODAY

Possible That Appeal May Be Taken From Commissioner Dennet.

(By Associated Press to Cooz Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—The Cunningham-Alaskan coal land claims which brought about the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigation, today approached termination. Attorneys for the Cunningham claimants, E. C. Hughes of Seattle, and John H. Gray of Wallace, Ida., proceeded to place their case before Secretary of the Interior Fisher, land Commissioner Dennet and members of the board of law review of the General Land Office. It is expected the hearing will conclude tomorrow. Commissioner Dennet will hand down an opinion and if appeal is made, Secretary Fisher will review the case.

PUT RAW WOOL ON FREE LIST

Ways and Means Committee So Decide—New Free List Bill.

(By Associated Press to Cooz Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—Another "free list bill" was introduced in the House today by Morse of Wisconsin, a republican insurgent. It would exempt from duty articles imported for use in the construction of pulp and paper mills and in the manufacture of pulp and paper.

That the ways and means committee will put raw wool on the free list on the revising of schedule K. D. was declared to be practically certain today and resulted in a caucus of the delegation from New York at which eight members declared themselves in favor of free raw wool and four argued against it. All pledged themselves to abide by the decision of the full caucus of the democrats.

There are Cooz Bay men who would not mind going to jail for a little while for violating the speed limit or telling a lie, but would regard stealing something to eat as a heinous crime.