

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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

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

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. DAILY. One year \$6.00 Per month .50 WEEKLY. One year \$1.50

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

Official Paper of Coos County OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

COMMENDABLE ACTION BY FACULTY OF OREGON UNIVERSITY.

TWO YOUNG men studying at the University of Oregon disguised as girls and took part in a frolic that was intended only for girls.

The sympathy is misplaced. The faculty has the right view of the misdemeanor, and ought to have imposed the sharp punishment that it saw fit to inflict.

The performance, on the face of it, was in poor taste, to say the least. The affair was intended only for girls, and no man with the instincts of a gentleman would have thought for a moment of obtruding his presence into it.

Between the lines, however, of the story told can be read the suggestion of a story untold. The young men and those unwomanly girls who helped them and knew of their presence have hurt their own reputation and that of the university.

The fair fame of a coeducational college can not be too jealously preserved from suspicion even. The action of the faculty of the University of Oregon is strong and wise.

THE MAN WHO KICKS.

Philosophers may tell you that an everlasting smile is better than a mixture, half-and-half.

Or smiles and frowns used alternately every little while.

And that the world will love you if you laugh.

But I have often noticed that the man who's always kind.

And smiles no matter how hard he's been hit

Gets what the kickers wouldn't take, and you will always find:

The man who kicks sometimes gets the best of it.

I've seen it in my daily walks through life, and while I know

That frowns bring favor sometimes when a smile

Would fail, I try to smile a little everywhere I go.

And often miss the best things by a smile.

I've seen it in the hotels as I waited for my meals,

While kickers came and almost had a fit

That made all hands step lively, and it's so in other deals:

The man who kicks some gets the best of it.

The man who smiles continually and never makes a kick

Will be imposed upon and often sold,

For merchants like to sell their goods and always turn the trick

Of passing out what's damaged or is old

To one who does not raise a howl and kick for something new.

Although the things they sell to him do not fit.

I like the smiling method best, but still I know 'tis true:

The man who kicks some gets the best of it.

—Chas. H. Meiers.

Little Talks on Advertising

TALK No. 18

INVENTOR AND MANUFACTURER ATTRIBUTES HIS SUCCESS TO ADVERTISING.

"I ATTRIBUTE my business success to advertising," says Humphrey O'Sullivan, inventor and manufacturer of rubber heels, a man who has advertised for years on a national scale.

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GOV. WILSON SPEAKING.

The Man In Whom Many See a Future President of U. S.



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GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE.

All Progressive Reforms Have That For Their Object, Says Wilson.

Discussing the progressive movement in politics, Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey said recently:

"If you will look at the proposed reforms, proposed by men in both parties, meant to serve the country in some special way, you will see that each particular reform has a definite object. For example, the question of the cost of living is a question which touches the great body of the people. It does not touch those exceptional persons whose income is abundant. It touches the whole body of the people.

The question of direct primaries touches the accessibility of the offices by the people. It touches the means which they are to exercise to put the sort of men they desire into office.

The question of the equalization of taxation means that equality which is justice, that fairness which will see that no man is taxed more than another man or upon a different basis from other men or other corporations.

The question of corrupt practices in elections is a question of the attacks which have been made upon the virtue of the people.

"Every direction you turn you will see that what we are straining after is to bring the government back within the touch of the people and to use it in behalf of the people. Upon what sort of occasion, therefore, in what sort of campaign, should a man who remembers the long traditions of American government take greater pleasure and zest than in a campaign which has such objects?"

THE PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT.

It is Pervading the Whole Country, Declares Woodrow Wilson.

How widespread is the progressive movement in American politics was eloquently expressed by Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey in a recent speech. The governor said:

"It does not require any great imagination to think that high thoughts and purposes in politics are running subtly through every household and every member of every household in this country. It does not need that you should touch elbows—actually touch elbows—with men in the street and men in the shop in order to know the great issues of human happiness that are involved in a great contest like this, for the question of the tariff is not a mere question of policy. It is a question of the rearrangement of the public interests as you touch every household in this country, and how any man in such circumstances can hold his head up after he has voted for a special interest without a just conception of the common interests for one cannot comprehend.

"But whether men can comprehend it or not, help it or not, we all know that the 'mills of the gods grind slowly' and they 'grind exceedingly fine,' and the man who now resist this great impulse of reform, the man who impedes this great compulsion of public interest, will be ground so fine in some of these mills of the gods that their very dust will be imperceptible."

SPECIAL FEATURE BIOGRAPH film at THE ROYAL SATURDAY night.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

The solution of the unemployed problem in the big cities is in the transportation of men who want to work to places where men are wanted to work.—Terence V. Powderly.

BEFORE THE GRINGO CAME.

BEFORE the Gringo came, senior. We were most happy here; The blue waves sparkled and the shore

Seemed green instead of sear. My people sang—the castanets Were clicking through the night. There were no tears, no vain regrets, And life, senior, was bright.

There rose the tinkle of guitars On every moonlit eve. Our hearts then bore no deathless scars;

Nobody seemed to grieve; The dancing throng was everywhere—The fandango lured all. But everything today save care Has heard the Gringo's call.

You Gringos, what a folk you are To make light laughter die; All solemn, stern, you roam afar And slay the butterfly.

Once we were happy—once, I say—And life a living flame; But lo, dead ashes strewed our way The day the Gringo came.

—Arthur Chapman.

CENSURE.

Censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If true they show a man his weak points and forearm him against failure and trouble; if false they cannot hurt him unless he is wanting in character.—Gladstone.

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