

COOS BAY TIMES

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

THOUGHTS FOR GRADUATES.

"IN ALL labor there is profit," say the proverbs.

That means that any honorable work, no matter what it may be, is worth doing. It means that he who puts himself into his work, whether it be high or low, blesses himself and others.

In this season, when boys and girls and young men and young women are leaving school days behind them to enter upon work days, the thought of the proverb may well be kept in mind. It may lighten some dark, troublesome hours that come when the choice of a life work must be made.

It is natural for young people to aspire to do the very finest tasks of the world; that is the prompting of ambition. Yet the better aspiration and ambition is to do finely whatever task comes. To a few it will be given to do the uncommon things; to the many it will be given to do the common things. Yet to all it is possible to do all things, uncommon or common, in an uncommon way, and that is the real final measure of human success. In all labor there is profit, if it be done well; in no labor is there profit if it be not done well.

More than one boy and young man will this year abandon plans for a career long dreamed about to take up less attractive labor, because circumstances say he must. He is likely to feel deep disappointment and to struggle with many discouragements before he accepts the situation. That boy or young man ought to take the thought of the proverb, that in all labor there is profit, and let it cheer him and encourage him. If he will study the lives of men who have won real success, he will find that for the most part they began humbly. Their first tasks were lowly tasks. It was because they put the finest there was in them into the work they had to do that they rose. It was because they were faithful in the few things that they finally became rulers over many.

"All service is the same with God," wrote Browning. "Labor, you know, is prayer," wrote Bayard Taylor. Any work is a divine act, said another. The fineness of the task lies not in the task itself, but in the fineness of the workman that enters into it. That is why a block of stone when chiseled by a genius becomes an everlasting inspiration. What we get out of work depends upon what we put into it.

"Who works for glory misses off the goal Who works for money coins the very soul; Work for the work's sake and then it may be That these things shall be added unto thee."

FOURTH OF JULY MEETING.

A meeting of the business men and citizens of Marshfield will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 13, for completing preparations for the Fourth of July celebration and the transaction of other business. Everyone is urged to be present.

VIOLATE HENDERSON, Sez. NOTICE FIREMAN.

All firemen interested in the baseball team are requested to meet at their hall at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening.

STRIKE RESULTS FATALLY

One Is Killed In Battle Between Strikers and Cleveland Police.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10.—One man is dead, another is under arrest charged with first degree murder, and six others are under arrest charged with disorderly conduct as a result of today's developments in the strike of 5,000 garment workers' here today. The fight between the strikers and the police caused the killing of George Zleman, a teamster, who was not engaged in the dispute. He died in a hospital. Benjamin Aquino was charged with first degree murder.

A fear of a repetition of the disturbances late yesterday when a clash between striking garment makers and a squad of police men resulted in a striker being shot, patrolmen knifed, and a score of men and women bruised, caused the police to take great precautions today to control the situation. One hundred extra policemen were detailed to the picketed district.

BALDWIN WORKS SHUT DOWN.

More Than Ten Thousand Men Quit Work In Locomotive Plant.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Baldwin Locomotive Works, where a strike was inaugurated this week were practically shut down today. Late last night the allied locomotive council declared a general strike against the works. The real test strength between the organized men and the company comes Monday when all departments will be thrown open. More than ten thousand men are affected.

KEEPS PLANS SECRET.

Attorney General Wickersham Will Not Inform Senate of Them.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—Attorney General Wickersham reported to the House today that he did not consider it compatible with the public interest to state whether his department is preparing criminal action against the American Tobacco Company. Representative Byrns of Tennessee immediately introduced a concurrent resolution to direct the attorney general to begin prosecutions at once.

LAND NOT AVAILABLE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—A warning against speculation in the 2,000,000 acres of valuable land in Oregon involved in the controversy between the United States and the Oregon & California Railroad Company was sounded in the Senate by Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon. He said that speculators were advertising special privileges and opportunities. The land, he declared, is not subject to such dealings and is not yet even subject to entry.

RAISED IN ROSEBURG.

Lieut. R. O. Graves in command of the Marshfield division of the Oregon Naval Militia, has been raised from a junior to a senior lieutenant by order of Governor West of Oregon. Lieut. Graves expects to receive his commission during the next few days.

BODY IS UNCLAIMED.

Relatives of R. J. Haley Can't Be Located.

The Roseburg Review says: "The body of R. J. Haley, the actor who committed suicide in this city Friday morning, is still being held at the morgue, pending the result of coroner Jewett then directed an inquiry to Chicago, to which he had received no answer until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Morris, of Coos County, who was to have gone to Portland with Haley, has accepted employment in a local restaurant."

WATERFRONT NEWS.

The steamer Alliance is due here tomorrow from Eureka.

The steamer President left last night for points on the Coquille river.

The gasoline schooner Randolph is on her way to Gold Beach with a full cargo of merchandise.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL.

An Unique Entertainment Planned by Young People.

The following invitation issued by the Epworth League is self-explanatory:

Yew Afr Ast To A Poverty Party that us fokes of thee Epworth League air a-goin fu hav

Wednesday nite June 14teenth, 1911.

Cum ter bines meetin at ther church at 7/8 passed 7 and then foller ther croude to the party.

Rules and Regelasuns, Chap. One—Evry woman who kums must ware a kaliko dres and aperr, ore some thin ekally appropriate.

Chap. Tew—All men must ware ther ole close and fannil shurts, biled shurts and stanup dleky's air phrohbittled unless there ole and rinkled.

These Rules and Regelasuns Will Bee Inforced Tu Thee Leter.

ONE—A kompetent core of managgers and adeas will be in attendance

TWO—The hull sasety will interduce strangers and luk after bashful fellers.

THREE—There is a goin to bee lots of phun fore evry body.

FOUR—Tu git into ther party yew will hav to pay tew (2) cents.

FIVE—Tu git anny thing tu ete yew will hav tu pay thre (3) cents.

SIX—Yew heter bring lots of pennies to pay phines with.

SEVEN—If yer ware eny jewly yew will be phined 25 cents.

If yew don't stick by ther rules yew will bee phined 25 cents. If yer ware eny jewly yew will be phined 25 cents.

All members of League and ther friends are cordially invited.

Assessor Jackson and family of Marshfield moved to their ranch Thursday and will live in the house formerly occupied by Lew Leiby.

Mrs. Sarah Bonebrake, otherwise known in this community as "Grandma," kindly assisted Will Higginson Thursday to live a swarm of bees.

A picnic in "Grandma" Bonebrake's cherry grove Thursday afternoon, was very much enjoyed by Zell Emma and Edna Wallace, Winnie and Albert Simpson, Alfie Brown, Virgil Hodson and Earl Wallace.

Miss Olive Wallace, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wallace, for the past month, left for Big Creek Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Conklin.

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CATCHING INLET ITEMS.

Mrs. Charles Cox was a Marshfield shopper Wednesday.

N. D. Wallace drove to North Bend Thursday on business.

B. F. Ross, Jr., was in Bay City Thursday on business.

Mrs. Schroeder of Bay City was the guest of Mrs. Byron Hodson Wednesday.

Mrs. George Black and Mrs. George Ross were guests of Mrs. B. F. Ross Thursday.

Holt Bonebrake of Marshfield came Thursday to stay a month with his "Grandma" Bonebrake.

Assessor Jackson and family of Marshfield moved to their ranch Thursday and will live in the house formerly occupied by Lew Leiby.

Mrs. Sarah Bonebrake, otherwise known in this community as "Grandma," kindly assisted Will Higginson Thursday to live a swarm of bees.

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