

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

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GOOD EVENING. The great thing is to love the good and true; and this love proves itself when we recognize and prize the good and true wherever they show themselves.

AN APT COMPARISON.

WE ALL know the habit of the cuckoo of laying its eggs in the nests of birds and putting on them the responsibility of hatching and rearing the young cuckoos.

We all know the habit of fathers and mothers who send their children into the public schools and put on the teachers the sole responsibility for training them and bringing them up as they should go.

We will all appreciate, therefore, the following very apt comparison made by Theodore Roosevelt in an address to an educational gathering in New York, when he likened the cuckoo and this sort of parent to each other:

I am sure that I give utterance to a feeling deep in the hearts of teachers when I express contempt for the "cuckoo type of parent," the father and mother who deposit the child in school and then think that all responsibility for its intellectual, moral and physical welfare falls upon the teacher.

Fathers and mothers ought to know that they cannot do a finer thing for the world than to make of their children useful citizens. They ought to understand that there is no better way of protecting themselves in the future than to do it through the right bringing up of their sons had daughters.

TO AVOID DIVORCE.

JUDGE PETIT of Chicago has shown admirable perspicacity in his advice to women who would keep their husbands. Divorce is usually considered a modern evil and the underlying conditions which are responsible for its existence are doubtless often aggravated by modern tendencies.

Judge Pettit has recognized this in his formula for distressed women. He says:

My advice to wives who wish to avoid divorce is: Don't quote father. Pet your husband; he is only a big kid. Meet him at the door with a smile. Dress as

carefully as you did when he came courting. Wear the color he likes you in and the style of gown. Have something in the way of a surprise dish for dinner. Read the papers and magazines and be your husband's intellectual equal.

This may be a little hard on the wives, but presumably not so hard as the wear and tear of divorce. The modern woman has led her husband to expect everything from her, from intellectual helpmeet to playing and cook, so she will have to live up to her reputation or take the consequences.

THEY STAND APART.

IN HIS English correspondence A. Maurice Low assures his British readers that:

In the American Valhalla there are only two figures. Washington, who created, and Lincoln who defended, are alone in their solitary grandeur. Although the American is sadly deficient in the sense of proportion and has a passion for making mock-heroes, just as children delight in making men out of mud, he knows that no other American is worthy to sit with these two.

With the concluding statement it is not important to deal. It is enough to ask if there is another in our history to sit with Washington and Lincoln.

It will be urged that the occasion called out both men; without it one might have died a country squire and the other a village justice of the peace.

But there was more than the occasion. Washington was not Washington because he had an opportunity, nor Lincoln, Lincoln. There was something about them both that marked them among their fellows.

On the whole, the judgment of Mr. Low must be accepted. We are engaged from time to time in making heroes because we feel the need of them. But we have never in a deliberate moment placed anybody beside either Washington or Lincoln.

THE STORE TALKSMITH.

I went into a hardware store to buy a quire of nails. The clerk I dealt with was a bore, who told me dreary tales. He wore a large elastic smile that split his face in two; his jaw was going all the while, and when his stunt was through, I cried: "Cut out these verbal gales! Let all this talk be tinned! Lo, when a patron comes for nails, you only hand him wind!"

THE STORE TALKSMITH.

I went into the druggist's lair, to buy some pickled smoke; a languid salesman met me there, and said: "Say, here's a joke!" And then he slammed me on the back, and leaned against my bust, and quoted from some almanac a joke all red with rust. And then I smote him with a chair and knocked him through the floor, determined as I left that lair, to go there never more.

WALT MASON.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

"MY VIEWS"

A Running Record of Individual Opinion by a Quiet Observer.

Editor Times:

OUR friends the Christian Scientists, have been teaching mankind some important lessons. Many of us do not believe that persons are "cured" either by drugs or by prayer. Most people who think they need a cure, or who think they are cured, as a matter of fact have nothing to be cured of and they are cured when the diseased idea that they are sick has been taken out of their minds.

The injunction of the doctor of the new thought is to forget it. Do not sit down and worry about your insides; take thought of what you eat, seeing to it that you do not eat anything that you have found does not agree with you and never eat too much even of the things that do

agree with you. A man should eat only enough to keep himself alive. He should not make his digestive organs the receptacle for all that the appetite may crave for. Require of those organs no work that is not necessary to make just blood enough to keep you going.

When you are not feeling well, find out the cause and remedy that cause. And then forget it. Or better still, believe that you do not have it any more.

The man or woman who can sit down and talk by the hour about what ails him is a pestilential being, a maker and a spreader and a propagator of diseases. He fills the minds of those who have to listen to him with the germs of disease and in weak minded persons those germs are bound to grow.

And talking about sunshine, that in itself is the balm for nine tenths of the ills of the world. Take all your ills out into the sunshine—and then you will be both well and happy. —DIXIT.

DENIES SALE OF OF TIDE FLATS

C. S. Winsor Says Rumored Deal Is Utterly Without Foundation.

C. S. Winsor, one of the biggest stockholders in the Coos Bay Tide Flat company, this afternoon denied that the company had sold or given an option on the 1,100 acres of tide flat opposite North Bend and extending south to the Marshfield mouth of Coos River.

The story was afloat today that the land in question had been optioned or bought for the Southern Pacific and that the first payment of \$50,000 had been made on it. The land lies between the North Bend and Marshfield channels of Coos River and east of the Coos Bay harbor channel.

According to the story, which Mr. Winsor denied, the purchase price was \$100,000, the remaining \$50,000 to be paid January 1, next. One local man declared that instead of the Southern Pacific getting it, the buyer was a representative of the Pennsylvania Trust company which is underwriting the Coos Bay and Boise bonds.

Coupled with this rumor was another that a considerable amount of tideflat on the east side of the Bay, extending south from near Cooston, had been optioned or sold and it was presumed to have gone to the same parties that rumor claimed the big island had been sold to.

COAST LEAGUE BALL SCORES.

Table with columns for Saturday's Games, League, and scores for various teams like Portland, Vernon, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento.

REV. H. I. RUTLEDGE left this morning overland for Salem to attend the annual conference of the Methodist church. F. E. Allen, the lay delegate of the local congregation, left Friday via Florence for there.

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CHEER UP!

Some of us are so determined to borrow trouble that we'd even pay interest on it!

When the don't worry club goes anywhere it is content to travel second class!

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A good way to keep 'em from trying to get your goat is to keep its horns manicured. —CULLEN.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COOS BAY At the Close of Business, September 1, 1911. Resources: Loans and Discounts \$209,719.62 Bonds and warrants 88,852.46 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 25,000.00 Real estate, furniture and fixtures 81,472.94 Cash and sight exchange 160,031.90 Total resources \$565,076.92 Liabilities: Capital stock \$100,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits 6,886.26 Circulation 25,000.00 Deposits 433,190.66 Total liabilities \$565,076.92

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