

COOS BAYTIMES

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

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

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

Official Paper of Coos County

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

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.

An Independent Republican newspaper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

THE WAY TO GET MORE PAY ROLLS IS TO SECURE PERMANENT INDUSTRIES.

THERE should be more pay rolls in Marshfield. These pay rolls should be permanent.

There should be factories in Marshfield turning out products and maintaining pay rolls which would bring employes here.

Such enterprises will not come to Marshfield for the asking. They must be offered some material inducements.

Public spirited individuals either separately or through the Chamber of Commerce could do a valuable service by offering free sites of land to the same enterprises.

Marshfield has the power, the raw material and is the logical distributing point for a tremendous area in Southern Oregon when the railway arrives.

Now is the time to act. It will require time to perfect an organization that can deal intelligently and practically with the situation. One factory that will employ fifty men permanently is better than a thousand people who come in and find nothing to do and go away with an unfavorable impression.

Our Chamber of Commerce is doing good work but it might be made even more effective by an active committee on factory sites and data to encourage and secure institutions that make for the permanent up-building of Coos Bay.

You may take the dullest and most prosaic town and erect within its borders a busy, thriving manufacturing institution, where large numbers of workmen are employed, and a new life is at once imparted to the place. The dull monotony of the past gives way to the sound of the steam whistle and the clangor of the shop. The streets no longer look deserted. People move with an active restlessness in strange contrast to the times when no manufacturing was carried on in their midst. The liveliest towns that we have in this country are those wholly devoted to manufacturing. The dreariest towns, where dry-rot is visible on every hand, are those wherein no workshops are to be found. Manufacturing towns are not only more active, but as a rule they are prosperous, as well as being far more enterprising and affording better social and commercial advantages. An air of thrift and enterprise is everywhere displayed in factory towns. The proprietors of the industrial institutions, the tradesmen, the artisans, and other citizens exhibit every outward indication of that contentment and happiness which arises from a prosperous condition.

There is a reason for this—a social as well as a business reason. First, the presence of workshops and factories in the midst of a community is in itself a source of activity. These institutions drawing to them daily their scores and their hundreds of workmen, bring life and activity, not

for a week, or a month, but as long as they are in operation. To one standing in a manufacturing town at the morning hour, at noon, or at night when the workmen are wending their ways to and from work, there need be little said to prove whence the vitality of the town rises.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

COOS BAY has other guests today than railway men and a welcome for them as well. C. E. Groesbeck, Vice-president and General-manager of the Pacific Coast interests of the H. M. Byllesby Co., owners of the Oregon Power Co., who operate the electric light and gas plants of Marshfield and North Bend, and Mr. A. F. McDonald, New Business Manager of the same concern, are in the city inspecting their extensive interests. The Byllesby company is one of the largest corporations of the kind in the United States. They have proven their constructive industrialism by the splendid improvements they have made in their Coos Bay properties since their acquirement. They are contributing their share to the development of this city and section, and we are glad to have them see it personally.

R. M. Jennings, their local representative and manager of the Coos Bay properties, has won a prominent and permanent place among the Coos Bay boosters. He is active in every public movement for the advancement of the communal good. As chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce he is known as a public spirited enthusiast for everything that will forward Coos Bay's interests.

ON THE STARTING-LINE.

THE next six weeks will determine for a hundred thousand boys whether they will succeed in life, or fail. Not one of the boys can now tell. Most of them will not know it at the end of the six weeks, or a year, or even ten years; but when twenty or twenty-five years are gone—when the boys are nearing middle age, and look back upon this fall—they will say, "That is where I made the big mistake," or "That was the year I got my start."

Another school period has begun, another lap in what is so often called the race of life. If life is really a race, this lap is important. The wise runner does not attempt to do it at a pace that will soon exhaust him, but neither will he loaf it through. On the contrary, he will keep his eye on those fellow runners whom he considers to be most dangerous, and give them no advantage. A good start is important, even in the longest race, for it is easier to hold a lead than to regain it when once it is lost.

Jump when the pistol cracks, put your toes into the clinders, and keep going.—Youths Companion.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

THE FLIES' REVENGE.

Ten little flies All in a line; One got a swat! Then there were * * * * * Nine little flies Grimly sedate, Licking their chops— Swat! There were * * * * * Eight little flies Raising some more— Swat, swat! Swat, swat! Then there were * * * * * Four little flies Colored green-blue; Swat! (Ain't it easy!) Then there were * * * * * Two little flies Dodged the civilian— Early next day There were a million.

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS:

It's not what a man tells his wife that interests her, but what she knows he could tell her and won't. You can make a mystery out of

anything that happens after 12 o'clock at night.

The dead are forgiven because they are forgotten.

A black-edged envelope looks so dismal that it should be excluded from the mails.

We can detect hypocrisy as quickly as we can tell when a woman paints her cheeks.

Nearly every man who has a fad wants to see it made a study in the public schools.

As a rule the harmony in a church choir seems to be largely confined to the songs it sings.

Farmers worry only during the growing season, but town people worry all the year round.

Most people have seen worse things in private than they pretend to be shocked at in public.

When an announcement of a new baby appears Coos Bay women always ask, "How old is the other one?"

There are plenty of Coos Bay people who will not believe sworn testimony, but who will believe unsupported gossip.

A Washington man is suing for \$300,000 for the loss of his wife. If he has really lost her what does he want with all that money?

Deliver us from the sour face. You may say I can't help my natural propensities. Yes, you can. You can do anything with yourself you want to do. You can quit drinking. You can quit smoking. You can quit knocking; and you can quit looking and acting as though the world and the angels were arrayed against you. If it's your stomach, change your bill of fare. If it's late hours, you're old enough to know better. If it's the store, tell the boss like a man. Whatever's the cause of your sour face, get at it; dig out; cut root and branch, because it is positively a hindrance to your success. The man with the laugh has it all over the man with a frown.

J. P. O'Brien, Vice-President Southern Pacific Railroad Comes to Coos Bay

IT MEANS MUCH FOR COOS BAY IT MEANS MUCH FOR MARSHFIELD IT MEANS MUCH FOR YOU IF YOU OWN A PIECE OF MARSHFIELD.

Other men in other cities have lived in times of great advancement and growth; in Seattle, in Tacoma, and in Spokane, in New York, in Chicago and in Duluth, men have stood by and seen their cities grow great and rich and prosperous, and have received no benefit from all the surrounding gains. They have ridiculed the idea of a greater city. They did it in every one of the cities named, but the cities grew in spite of their predictions. Some are doing it in Marshfield, but the tomorrow of Marshfield will leave these false prophets disappointed and poor, while their more far-sighted and courageous fellow-citizens who buy lots now will share in the great advance of real estate in this city of unparalleled possibilities.

Lots in First Addition to Marshfield

Can be had today for \$300 each. 50-foot lots. You can buy them for \$25 cash and \$10 per month. This addition is only 1,000 feet south of the Marshfield High School. Very soon it will be close-in property. The prices of lots here are uniform, so the early buyers get most for their money.

Reynolds Development Co.

Coke Building, Opposite The Chandler

Phone 160-J

OREGON WILL RESUME SOON

OVERHAULING OF DREDGE NEARLY COMPLETED — PONY INLET SHOAL TO BE IMPROVED FIRST.

The dredge Oregon will begin cutting down the Pony Inlet shoal about October 1, according to present plans. Engineer Leefe, in charge of the government work here, has about forty-five pontoons ready for handling the shore pipe and with them will be able to pump the dredgings about 1,200 feet. He has some additional pipe and if he is able to secure more pontoons, he may be able to pump the dredgings back farther. It was first planned to pump the dredgings into the big bulkhead which the Simpson Lumber company started to build on the south shore there. However, the Simpson company found it too expensive and consequently the dredgings will have to be dumped on the mud flat. It is expected to be able to pump them back far enough so that there will be no danger of it washing back into the channel.

As to the time the Oregon will start widening the channel at the mouth of Coos River, opposite the Cold Storage plant, will depend on whether the bulkheading there is complete when the Pony Inlet work is finished. Mr. Leefe desires to do this before starting on the project from the coal bunkers to Smith mill, but unless the property owners have the bulkhead in readiness, the Oregon will not start on it. Mr. Leefe has been granted a leave of absence from September 26 to October 7 which he and Mrs. Leefe will spend in San Francisco. This is the first vacation he has had in over a year.

While a boy is away with a gun his mother declares that if the good Lord will bring him back alive she will never let him go again.

The Chicago Journal declares there are "ten roads to happiness." We don't know how many roads there are, but there is only one way—that is to forget your troubles.

Farmers increase their crops by planting tested seeds. Merchants increase business by selling quality merchandise and advertising.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

Have You a Good Watch?



Call in and see our line of Hamilton Watches The new 12-size, 23-jewel, 14-k gold one is a beauty. Howard Watches We have a few of these fine watches left at the old price \$35.00

Waltham and Elgin

Movements in all grades. We carry a fine line of watch cases, chains, pins, bracelets, sterling novelties, China, cut-glass and art goods. Fine watch and jewelry repairing all work guaranteed.

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

PHONE 122-J.

Grapes Grown at Lodi, California

ARE THE SWEETEST IN THE WORLD. THEY ARE SOLD ONLY IN 5-POUND BASKETS AND COME IN THE BLOOD RED TOKAY AND BLACK PRINCE VARIETIES.

Your Grocer Has Them