

COOS BAY TIMES

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

Official Paper of Coos County

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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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. DAILY. One year \$5.00 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.

BOOSTING!

THE letter published in The Times yesterday from G. P. Schlosser secretary of the Roseburg Commercial club, and which he fortified by three letters which The Times has turned over to the Chamber of Commerce, is a strong argument in favor of the persistent and paid booster.

Money invested in exploiting a state or county is for the benefit of the property owners—the taxpayers. In Minnesota the last year about 19,000 people have been brought in, according to Governor Eberhart, as a result of land shows and soil exhibits. The average wealth brought in is at least \$1,000 per capita.

California is spending \$10,000 per county for advertising; Kansas spends \$20,000 per annum; Governor Hadley of Missouri states the legislature there appropriated \$25,000, and the money not being available for the first year's work, the banks of Kansas City and Saint Louis, realizing the importance of the work, subscribed the \$25,000 that the work might start; Wyoming has \$40,000 per annum to spend for the next two years; Nebraska which has little to advertise is talking \$25,000 per annum and Iowa is putting on a campaign to secure \$100,000 per annum to tell the truth about the resources of that state and keep people from passing it up.

With these facts before us, it would seem that Coos Bay, with all the things it has to advertise, should have a fund which would enable us to better participate in the various expositions and shows, which will surely aid in increasing our population and bring in capital for the development of our natural resources.

HOME-MAKING IS AN ART TO BE ACQUIRED.

THE home is more than the center of the affections. It is the means through which a child gains its first knowledge of the world.

The nation whose homes are the best ordered will enjoy the greatest amount of happiness and excel in vigor and efficiency the nations whose homes are neglected and without discipline.

The Anglo-Saxon race is perhaps the most home-loving of all races. So it is characteristic that an association in England has decided to give \$50 annually for the best kept home.

The idea that a money prize will induce many people to take more interest in their homes may seem absurd. But it is not so far-fetched as at first sight it appears. Prizes for gardening have often worked revolutions in small communities especially. Prizes for home-making are only carrying the idea to its logical conclusion.

Home-making is an art that has to be acquired. It can scarcely be taught, since the incentive to have a home apart from one's parents comes only after one has grown up and has evolved ideas of one's own on the subject. Prizes for the best homes should therefore stir individuals to perfect their ideas.

PORTLAND VIEW OF IT.

(From Portland Oregonian) The people of Marshfield are to vote on a proposition to change the municipal name to Coos Bay. The new name will be distinctive, to be sure, and when some style-makers at Washington makes it Coos Bay it will be more so.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

The city that might be—the city that ought to be—this is the object of our faith—of our devotion. This is the city that is coming down out of heaven from God, coming as fast as we make room for it. It comes very slowly, because there are so few who believe in it, and look for it, and make ready for it; according to our faith it must be onto us. For just as soon as the people begin to believe in a city like this it will be here in all its glory. Nothing hinders its coming—nothing in the world—but our want of faith.—Washington Gladden.

The Cactus Center Stage.

The stage from Sage Brush City was four hours overdue. And we wondered what could all it, when we seen it comin' through; It was crawlin' o'er the prairie like an engine shy of steam. And we seen that its nigh wheeler was a-missin' from the team.

There was two scart women in it, and a bunch of frightened kids; They had crossed the Trouble Mountains when the hind wheel sorter skids; The driver, old Bud Jackson, got 'em back upon the road. But his team had started runnin' and he couldn't hold the load.

The road was straight some distance, then it curved around a point; Bud pulled upon the leather till he creaked in every joint; He knowed that death was certain if they ever struck that curve, But he hung right to them ribbons like a man of iron nerve. He seen he couldn't stop 'em, so he pulls a gun, and "Bang!" He shoots a chargin' leader, and the dyin' equine sprang And dragged his teammate with him when he tumbled in the dust, And the stage was stopped the minute that the works was goin' bust. A hero? Well I guess so, but that ain't so much, you know; The women roasted Buddy cause the shootin' scart 'em so, And when someone told the story and praised Bud to his boss, The comp'ny docked the driver for the price of that blamed hoss. —Selected.

There are few things in life more despicable than the man who blames it on his wife.

So many wicked men are riding in aeroplanes that modest young ladies are forced to put blinds on their skylights.

At the altar: "I, thee, with all my worldly goods endow." Two years later: "More money? Where's the dollar I gave you last week?"

The woods take on more sober hints, The meadows whisper autumn hints; The distant hills lift through the haze While nature crowns the October days.

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS:

If a man makes a mistake he may acknowledge it to his lawyer, or to his valet, or even to his wife—but never to himself.

Coos Bay people there are who become angry when they see their names in the paper, but their total vote wouldn't help elect any man mayor in a close election.

"The last census embraced 17,000,000 women," reports an eastern contemporary. How would you like to be the census man? Some embracing, believe me.

An Iowa editor says: "It is so dry that wagons are going around with their tongues out. Ice has to be soaked in water all night before it is wet enough to make lemonade. The catfish kick up such a dust in the bed of the river that the river has to be sprinkled before you can go fishing. A spark from an engine set fire to a pond and burned up a lot of bullfrogs. The ground is so dry and hard that crawfish holes are being pulled up and used for gas pipes." But people stay there and stand it when they might come to Coos Bay and be happy.

Home, Sweet Home

(An adapted poem adopted by L. J. Simpson on a trip to Ten Mile this summer.)

Home where the bath tub is waiting, Home where the gas stove is found;

Home where there's hot and cold water

Home where the beefsteaks abound Home to the self-draining ice box,

Home where there's something to see,

Home where there's real cigar stores, That's where I am longing to be.

Chorus—

Home, home sweet, sweet home! Oh, how I long to be there! Ten Mile may be fine, But a paved street for mine. And a seat in the old Morris chair.

Home where the napkins are linen, Home where the feather beds are; Home where the meals are worth eating,

Home where its not far to a bar— Home where the lights are electric, Home where the phonographs play,

Where the picture shows drag in the money, I wish I were back there today.

Chorus—

Home, home, sweet, sweet home! Oh, how I long to be there! The lake may be fine, But the bath tub for mine. And a shave in a real barber chair.

It takes a genius to conduct himself in a way to please the people who think they know him.

If you have saved sufficient funds for your Christmas shopping, now is the time to amble to it.

What has become of the o. f. woman who used to put up 387 quarts of fruit, 124 glasses of jelly, a barrel of sauerkraut and 20 gallons of apple butter each fall? Chances are she's playing bridge, Ezra.

PAY THE PRINTER.

(Written for The Times.) There's no fuel in the wood-shed; No corn within the bin; An empty purse—thoughts in my head That fill my soul with sin.

Stern creditors do me pursue, And some who read the news, The best I have they misconstrue, And do not pay their dues.

All debts of honor should be paid, A bond is made to keep, There's honor in an honest trade That he who pays will reap.

Then pay the debt while there is time,

Health and the means as well; 'Twill be too late in that hot climate Where debtors go—that's h—ll. STAR KEY.

PREUSS DRUG CO.

A medicine that gives confidence is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a number of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and found that it cured their coughs and colds, so I keep it in the house all the time." Refuse substitutes.—PREUSS DRUG CO.

Hot Tamales

The kind like they make for the King of Spain are none too good for

"His Royal Highness"

The Citizen of Coos Bay.

That's the kind you get at Stafford's.

Hot drinks at the fountain also and those who have tried them say they are "Hot Stuff"



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The city referred to above is Sapulpa, Okla., which rescinded an order for steam driven pumps after learning of the advantages of electric power.

During the past year many cities of large and small sizes have installed electric pumping service invariably with great economy and success.

For any kind of pumping electric power is best.

Oregon Power Co.

Telephone No. 178

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION -of- Flanagan & Bennett Bank -of- MARSHFIELD, OREGON At the close of business September 1st, 1911. Resources: Loans and Discounts \$397,393.93 Banking House 50,000.00 Cash and Exchanges 141,546.53 Total \$588,940.46 Liabilities: Capital Stock paid in \$50,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 54,165.72 Deposits 484,774.74 Total \$588,940.46

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COOS BAY

CONDENSED STATEMENT -of- 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 100,031.90 Total resources \$505,076.92 Liabilities: Capital stock \$100,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits 6,886.26 Circulation 25,000.00 Deposits 433,190.66 Total liabilities \$505,076.92 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: W. S. Chandler, president; M. C. Horton, vice-president; Dorsey Kreitzer, Cashier; John F. Hall, John S. Coke, S. C. Rogers, W. U. Douglas, F. S. Dew, Wm. Grimes, W. P. Murphy.

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DR. G. W. LESLIE, Osteopathic Physician Graduate of the American school of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Office in Eldorado Bldg. Hours 10 to 12; 1 to 4; Phone 161-J; Marshfield; Oregon.

DR. C. C. TAGGART, Physician and Surgeon. Office 209-210 Coke Building. Phones: Residence 96L; Office 162J

J. W. BENNETT, Lawyer. Office over Flanagan & Bennett Bank (Marshfield Oregon)

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Fancy new rigs, good horses and careful drivers are now at the disposal of the Coos Bay public at REASONABLE RATES Rigs or rigs with drivers ready for any trip anywhere any time. Horses boarded and rigs cared for. New horse and special accommodations provided for funeral parties. W. L. CONDRON'S LIVERY AND FEED STABLES PHONE 273-J

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Prof. A. Richards

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After the show try a Turkish Bath Phone 314-J

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Times Want Ads Bring Results