

COOS BAYTIMES

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

TOO MUCH GOLD.

A LEARNED professor has recently predicted before a body of eminent British students that the coming three years will be marked by strikes, labor wars and violence, because since 1896 the cost of living has been steadily rising, whereas before that time the cost of living had been going down.

It is rather significant that the year 1896 should be selected from which to date an inflation of prices, due to an enormous inflation of the money supply, but such is the irony of statistics. The professor says:

The enormous output of gold in recent years has upset the balance of prices and the world has not yet shaken itself down to a true adjustment. If it should prove true that we are entering upon a period of unrest and disturbance which can be traced directly to the gold supply, and that in this period somebody should arise to suggest a change from gold on the ground that there is too much of it, we should have the money issue in a new and interesting form. There has been more than one hint of a crusade against the gold standard on the part of those who were most insistent on adopting it.

PUBLIC MORALS.

TACOMA, it now appears likely, is to have a public morals commission. Some of the persons tentatively named for membership have indicated that they are prepared to accept the task with wide-open eyes, eyes that see the needs of the young people, as well as the errors young people fall into. Expressions from these probable "commissioners," printed in the past few days, are encouraging for this reason: Almost without exception the women quoted have spoken of the necessity for finding a proper and yet attractive outlet for youthful energy; none has seemed to concern herself with providing additional apron strings, municipal or family, to restrict this youthful energy.

It is possible that the commission can go a long way toward making Tacoma's morals public, which should be the real aim, though not to be hoped for in the lifetime of one or several sets of commissioners. Make the public's morals public. This will come about only when stealth has been supplanted by openness, when young folks can assemble as a matter of course and not as a matter of condemned pleasure-seeking.

"The trouble with us," said Mayor Seymour at a recent afternoon's meeting, "as with all of her communities, is that we can get \$19,000 to help cure a bad condition, but we can't get \$1 for prevention."

A positive constructive program on the part of the proposed public morals commission will more than justify its existence, in spite of the bad sound of its name. One of the members, by the way, has suggested that the word "welfare" be substituted for "morals," which is good constructive effort at the very outset.

A SOCIAL CENTER.

THE school as a social center, now being discussed with fresh vigor, is an old subject. That is, in a way, it is old. In another way it is not.

The rural or village school of twenty or thirty years ago used to be a social center in the broadest sense of the term. Our mothers and

grandmothers went there to singing school and spelling matches and our fathers and grandfathers went also. They went together, the old time boys and girls, or, if they didn't go together, they came home that way. There were all kinds of social diversions at the little red school houses of our forefathers.

With the growth of a large and complex social and educational system, we have naturally outgrown this neighborhood habit of making the school a place where a wide diversity of interests is fostered. But there is now developing in our cities a commendable tendency to use school buildings and property for the improvement of the social life of the community.

Writing in the American Review of Reviews, Mary Josephine Mayer calls attention to a great variety of uses to which the long-closed school houses may be put. Here it is that wholesome play may be substituted for the harmful recreations which young people pick up on the streets.

The article tells of the successful formation of boys' athletic clubs, of literary societies for women, dancing clubs for boys and girls and social and civic organizations where men and women may meet and discuss interests which are vital to themselves.

As the author says, "Districts where home life is eliminated and wholesome recreation unprovided are breeding-grounds for reformatories and prisons. And to look at it from the standpoint of the hard-headed taxpayer, prisons and reformatories cost more than playgrounds."

This is intelligent reform and the field for activity is practically unlimited. It does little good to close dance halls and lock up incorrigible boys if nothing is done to provide safe and attractive amusement for the young people whose natural energies are demanding recreation. The "gang" of boy toughs and the crowds of girls who attend public dance halls are usually those who would once have welcomed better entertainment if it were offered. The public school, with its liberalizing spirit of education, ought to furnish this recreation without danger of corruption or narrow indiscretion.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

That which will make the celebrity in the future of all of us who are occupied with art, will not be our cleverness, but perhaps a little ray of individuality. You will be nothing if you imitate another, be he ever so great; you will be some one, even the humblest of you, if you are true.—Carolus Duran.

Why is it that cupid doesn't get married and settle down.

A pessimist is a boy who sits on the bank watching the optimist swim.

Nat Goodwin realizes there will be pretty women left after he is forgotten.

Poverty has probably kept many people from being killed in auto accidents.

Another of Lillian Russell's beauty hints: "Keep an eye on your profile." Next she may be advising the women to keep an eye on their back hair.

Coos Bay pessimists could learn a lesson from Sis Hopkins, who in the course of the play tells an inquisitive and bothersome neighbor that her father never troubles trouble until trouble troubles him.

An exchange contains the following advertisement: "Miss Jones, the Long Hollow school teacher, who is

"RUNAWAY LEOPARD"

NO FAKE!

A real live leopard runs away and cause considerable havoc in a millinery store and affords a means for continuous laughter at the

Orpheum Theater TONIGHT!

"CHRYSANTHEMUMS" is a beautiful colored production, and the "TOTE M MARK" a decidedly exciting Indian story including many beautiful water scenes for the background. All three of the above pictures are on the program tonight at the popular house of the photoplay and promise to make up an extremely strong and interesting bill.

to teach in district No. 4; wants a place to board." It would seem as if Miss Jones should have a pretty fair appetite.

When a woman tries to improve upon a pretty complexion every one knows it. Even the artist can not improve upon the colors and tints of nature.

This is the time of year when special food, scientific handling and extreme kindness are necessary in coaxing biddy to lay an egg a day, according to Mayor Jordan of Eastside, who is an authority on egg production.

WHEN THE BOSS GETS BACK.

Engine broke down and the train off the track
It all comes right when the boss gets back!

Trouble and work with keeping straight—
Hurrah for a rest when his hand's at the gate!

Things looking gloomy and something gone wrong—
The bright light again when he comes with a song!

Orders not cheering and trade slowing down—
Things will pick up when the boss gets to town!

Mill out of order and output delayed—
Boss will set right each mistake that we've made!

Hold up the courage, and don't be put out—
The boss is the fellow knows what he's about!

Things not agreeing and all sorts of—
He'll fix it all right with the touch of his spell!

Don't mind the knocking, but laugh at each whack—
It all comes right when the boss gets back!

THE DREAMER.

Beneath the fig tree's boughs he sat, and dreamed of some fair place, where never heartless plutocrat can grind the poor man's face; his vision placed before his eyes a region fair and good, and while his spirit roamed the skies, his wife was splitting wood. The dreamer gets some fine bouquets from poets and their kind, who picture him as one who lays up treasures in his mind. But when it comes to old brass tacks, I like that pilgrim best who sheds his coat and takes the axe, and gives his wife a rest. I like the man who's wide awake until he goes to bed, who hustles in the mart to make the price of prunes and bread. That man is hardly worth his cheese who loafs the hours away, and basks on downy beds of ease while others bale their hay; and if he lets the hausfrau sweat in soap and suds, and steam, while he proceeds to pirouette in cloudland, on a dream, he is so punk that some one near should give the knock-out punch; for men like that are mighty dear at one kopeck the bunch.

WALT MASON.

NOW is the TIME to see HAINES for flour and FEED.

"COOKING is a More Important Factor of HAPPINESS than the Fine Arts."

Says Dr. Wiley, Chief of the United States Bureau of Chemistry.

Dr. Wiley is one of the greatest authorities on the preparation of food.

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Cooking with gas is the scientific way.

Besides being the scientific way, it's the CHEAPEST WAY and the EASIEST for the cook.

Madame, our New Business Department is ready to give you the prices, facts and figures, to convince your husband.

It costs you nothing to investigate.

Call us up today and mention this advertisement.

Oregon Power Co. Telephone 178.

BRIEFS OF BANDON.

News of City-by-the-Sea as Told by The Recorder.

Our honorable mayor, J. W. Mast, is at Coquille today enjoying a birthday dinner given in his honor at the home of his brother, Rube Mast. Our informant did not say how many birthdays James has passed, so we will be compelled to pass that information up.

Capt. O. Wren, cooperative observer, reports the rainfall for the month of September as 2.24 inches, days clear 13, days rainy and cloudy and part cloudy, 17. The rainfall for the corresponding month last year was .12 inch, making a difference of 2.12 inches more this year than last.

Messrs. Peters and Halpin who were in Bandon last spring looking into the situation with the view of establishing a night business school, have returned and will open up their school in the old school building.

MASQUERADE at LIBBY has NOT been POSTPONED but will be held SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 14.

Don't forget the Turkish Baths. PHONE 214-J.

Libby COAL. The kind YOU have ALWAYS USED. PHONE 72 Pacific Livery & Transfer Co.

A TURKISH BATH will do you GOOD. Phone 214-J.

James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy" Mayor of Omaha, "Throws the Lariat" Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman started his career as a cowboy, and is at present Mayor of Omaha, and has the following record. Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb., three terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight years; Mayor of Omaha, six years, and in 1910 Candidate for Governor of Nebraska. Writing to Foley & Co., Chicago, he says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and they have given me a great deal of relief so I cheerfully recommend them." Yours truly, (Signed) JAMES C. DAHLMAN.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN.

We want fresh salmon and are prepared to pay the highest cash price for them. For further particulars see C. G. HOCKETT, Empire City, or GEO. F. SMITH, Coos River.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
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

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

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. Dow, Wm. Grimes, W. P. Murphy.

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