

# COOS BAY TIMES

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W. L. MALONEY, News Editor  
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF COOS COUNTY.

## Saturday Evening Thoughts

AS been observed that it is the nature of the human mind to un-  
derstand the present, to look forward to the future or backward to the  
past and in a sense this is true. But, nevertheless, there is a vital  
in the time that is passing, and the place which events of the day  
in the average life is an important one.

It is not enough for the hungry, active present. To be timely you  
must care for the future as well as the past. You are still on the job,  
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### THE INDIVIDUAL

As society grows increasingly more complex, this balance between the individual and the group will need a  
nicer and nicer adjustment. Just as a man can be truly useful in the  
world only by developing his individual powers and productiveness, so  
his life as a detached personality is fullest and richest when it reaps the  
benefit of a diversified social relationship.

This increasing pressure of every function of society, governmental, social, religious and economic, tends  
ever to refine and specialize the individual and ultimately for his own  
intrinsic benefit. In modern life it is leading to the introduction of  
vocational schools to fit children to assume the responsibilities of a place  
in society which demands more and more some useful service on the part  
of the individual. It is leading to the evolution of women from creatures of  
idle habits to earnest workers in some realm or other which gives them  
an element of usefulness. Any person who renders nothing to the  
social whole of which he is a part is coming to be recognized as an undesirable  
parasite. The tendency of modern civilization is to demand its price and to establish a closer and  
yet more harmonious compromise between the individual and the group.  
It is nature's rule.

### GOOD LUCK!

GOOD luck to the newly constituted Coos County Horticultural Society! May it prosper  
long and exceedingly and become a permanent and reliable source of  
credit to the farmers and orchardists of Old Coos. It has been needed for  
many a year and the orchardists and fruit men should get right behind it  
and stay there, as a purely business proposition.

The world is revolving at a revolutionary rate these days. Witness that  
justice who intends to send drunkards to church every Sunday for six  
months. The theory is that prisons do them no good. The faith that  
hearing sermons will, forms striking secular testimony to the reforming  
power of the church.

Read the Times' Want Ads.

### A NEW PHRASE.

IN THIS state the tax assessed against the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company is in pursuance of a statute enacted on the initiative of the people.

The Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company has filed a brief in the supreme court of the United States, in protest against this "despotism of the multitude," in which the court is asked to dispose of the whole referendum, initiative and recall business.

"Despotism of the multitude" is an ample phrase and it might mean something under some circumstances. But what does it mean as applied to an orderly process of finding out what the people want? Would it not mean exactly the same thing if applied to one of our annual elections? And do not the men who use it generally have the whole system of popular government in mind?

It would be interesting to know how many people really believe in democracy. Too many who shout for the right of the people should rule—under leading strings.

### THE WOMAN TEACHER.

THE complaint is often heard nowadays that the schools, public and private, are becoming feminized owing to the dearth of male teachers willing to accept the moderate emolument and the alleged opportunities of the teaching profession.

It may be true, as President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university points out, that three-fourths and perhaps nine-tenths of the teachers of America are women. But if this be the fact there are other reasons than the inherent or extrinsic unattractiveness of the profession to the male teacher. There are excellent positive reasons why women do most of the teaching.

Those qualified by personal experience and investigation to judge are aware that, as pedagogues at least, women are more sympathetic and more patient than men. They are readier to go back and explain for the sake of the dullard. The plodding fulfillment of daily routine does not ordinarily exasperate them; they do their work without the galling consciousness of their superiority to their occupation. A man is a little too likely to be thinking of how he can better his situation, rather than of sacrificing himself for the sake of his juvenile charges. If the presence of a woman in the schoolroom is conducive to refinement, if by example as well as precept she inculcates politeness and gentle breeding, the result is not to be dismissed by a supercilious censor as "feminization."

### COMING INDIVIDUALISM

SIMON PATTEN, professor in the University of Pennsylvania, thinks the divorce evil will be eradicated when women are regarded as socially, financially, politically and personally independent of their husbands and other men. Then, he says, the home will become the place of perpetual peace and the family will reach its highest estate. He holds the time has passed when normal women are actually or even theoretically dependent on men for their living, and women should get out of their heads the idea they must marry for a home and fall in love afterward.

He also says it is wrong to marry on impulse. He points out that marriage is a contract; that woman should realize she is independent and should appreciate her ability to take care of herself. Knowing that fact, she will enter the marriage contract relying on her own strength and not before she is fairly in love with the man to whom she is married. He holds it false doctrine to tell a person to get married and fall in love afterward. Such ideas, he says, are responsible for the fact that one marriage in every nine ends in divorce.

Read the Times' Want Ads.

### WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

#### GOOD EVENING.

##### Friendly Life.

The people of the open life are always happy people. We call them generous, large hearted, not because they are easily imposed upon by every mendicant, but because they have the sense of our common life; they seem to enjoy sharing life with us; they both give and take freely of all that we may have together.

Such a life is happy, because it is neither bent on putting the earth in its pocket, nor is it burdened with a sense of a mission to carry the world on its back; it simply shares life freely. It is the type of the friendly life. This is the kind of people we like to know even though we cannot easily estimate or make inventory of the advantages of the acquaintance.—Henry F. Cope.

### BABY AT THE WINDOW

Baby at the window  
And a light heart on the way  
To the music of the whistles  
That have blown the end of day;  
A face beside the casement  
And a fast upon the pane—  
A light heart hurrying homeward  
To the arms of love again!

Baby at the window  
And her smile a glory sweet  
To light the path with heaven  
For the road of lightheart feet;  
A blossom in the twilight  
And a sunbeam on the door  
With lips of silvery sweetness  
Singing sweetheart o'er and o'er!

Baby at the window  
With her lips of love a gleam  
To break the gray dusk-shadows  
And to lead to lightheart dream;  
The toll and care forgotten,  
And her blue eyes all ashine,  
Her arms of love my necklace  
And her lips on lips of mine.

Moving pictures of the bombardment of Tripoli may be expected very shortly.

Some Coos Bay men drop a penny in the contribution box and then find fault with the sermon.

The "sick man of Europe" doesn't like this idea of Italy prescribing leaden pills for his trouble.

Down in California the suffragette with a ballot and an axe seems to be after the scalp of the man with a hoe.

When a Coos Bay man knows only a little about the railway situation he hates to learn that half of that isn't true.

A FEW MOTHER GOSLINGS  
High diddle diddle,  
The small one's a fiddle,  
Next size a viola they call;  
The next biggest fellow  
Is a violoncello,  
Base viol's the largest of all.  
—BOB FENTON.

Rock-a-bye, baby, on the tree top,  
Better come down or look out for the cop.

For you by the limb he is liable to seize,  
'Cause they don't allow babies at large in the trees.  
—W. F. HARMON.

There was a man in our town  
Who wasn't very wise;  
He stood upon the street one day,  
And didn't mind his eyes.  
An auto came along that way,  
And struck him hard, oh, very;  
And now the daisies deck his grave  
Up in the cemetery.  
—W. N. EKBLAD.

Some day the art of photography may be perfected so that moving pictures will show how rapidly railway rumors grow on Coos Bay.

Some Coos Bay people are so suspicious that they can't get rid of the

## LEAVE TODAY ON BREAKWATER

Steamship Sails This Afternoon For Portland—Outgoing Travel Lighter.

The Breakwater sailed at 1 o'clock today for Portland with a good passenger list and a miscellaneous cargo of freight. The outgoing passenger travel from the Bay is not as great as it has been.

Among those sailing on the Breakwater today were the following: Harriett Lecocq, Margaret Lecocq, Gabrielle Lecocq, Ferdinand Lecocq, Elma Lecocq, Henry Lecocq, Mrs. A. Newberg, Alma Clinkinbeard, George Clinkinbeard, F. H. Barstow, Mrs. F. H. Barstow, Elma Gustavson, A. C. Uhler, Ellen Flook, Mrs. Arthur Z. Downs, Miss B. Brohman, A. W. Hurd, Mrs. J. Forwood, G. W. Shaver, John Lekavel, Don Lekavel, Miss Lekavel, Miss Eva Lekavel, Mrs. Eva Lekavel, Mrs. Geo Rourke, J. L. Kelso, C. F. Anderson, C. H. Martin, H. C. Durberson, H. Platz, L. Platz, F. Dervey, J. T. Hullman, Chas. McManus, L. Carey, Mr. St. Raynor, O. E. Olsen, Miss Robbins, Miss Maud Thom, John Thorson, Henry Trembley, Paul Peterson, Ferd Backman, and H. A. Eleck.

Notion that the real trouble started when the king of Italy was stung in a Turkish rug deal.

### FRIVOLOUS DAFFYDILLS

W. N. Ekblad: "Now if the file in a rasping tone should call the anger a bore

Frank Hague: "And the monkey wrench a nut from the vice, wouldn't the plane just smooth things o'er?"

J. H. Flanagan: "If the house was full and the water drunk would the hose reel all around?"

W. H. Painter: "And if the waters could speak as they flow how would Puget Sound?"

E. C. Paddock: "If a bullfrog wore a hobble skirt, would the lilly pad?—and hark!"

Franklin C. Birch: "If a thief broke into a drug store do you think the dogwood bark?"

Albert Mendel: "If a gun misad fire would a parachute? This stuff gives me a pain."

Ivy Condon: "If Doc Straw were King of Coos Bay how long would the winter rain?"

A. T. Haines: "If no grass in grows north of Alaska what does the Eskimo?"

D. Y. Stafford: "If a Coos River fisherman rows a boat what does a shad roe?"

C. C. Going: "If the water pipes in Eagles hall burst, would the dancers use their numps?"

J. Albert Matson: "If Capt. Macgenn was on the Bridge—whist! what do you think would be trumps?"

Pretty soon now we will be hearing that old story about the quarter-back and the halfback having a lame back.

### STARS

He thought he was a football star—  
Alas the young man blundered;  
For when they jumped upon his neck  
He saw about a hundred.

### OUR DOORWAY

The lintel low enough  
To keep out pomp and pride;  
The doorway high enough  
To turn deceit aside;  
The door-handle strong enough  
From robbers to defend;  
This door will open with a touch  
To welcome every friend.

Shoshone, Idaho, reports a deplorable scarcity of children of school age. It seems there are a number of places where Roosevelt's speeches failed to "take."

In Washington they have arrested a man for dancing on the roof of his house while arrayed only in his night clothes. Wonder what they would do to a man up there who sold his

## FIRST WEEK AT TABERNACLE

People's Evangelistic Campaign Starts In Real Earnest at Tabernacle Sunday.

Every christian is ready to help all that is possible in the religious movement which has been launched in our city. Sunday promises to be a great day, the meetings which have been held in the Baptist church will be transferred to a larger meeting place for the remainder of the campaign, and will be held in the large tabernacle building, first used in the campaign under Dan Shannon.

While no evangelist has been engaged for this series of meetings, everyone interested in the cause is now putting a willing shoulder to the effort and the meetings thus far have been most gratifying to the committee in charge. The local pastors will do the preaching and each individual christian will also preach.

The old fashioned gospel hymns are used, and a large chorus choir will be present every night to lead in the singing. Come out and hear the old fashioned Gospel and the old fashioned hymns which are ever new and "up-to-now."

trousers and walked home in his rain coat.

A San Francisco paper says: "A woman comes to San Francisco and has her husband arrested who ran away and left her in Portland." "Serves him right; that's no place to leave a lady."

ON THE OTHER HAND. If poets must rhyme "fire" with "higher,"

"'Twould hold the rhythm somewhat higher."

If used that way, to spell it figher When'er they twang their bloom-in' figher. (For instance.)

If cost of living soars much higher, Germane I deem it to inqahger

Which consequence will be more digher—  
To cut the grub or quench the figher—

### WHICH MAKES IT STILL PLAINER

Gen. Sherman was defining war. "It's what J. W. Bennett usually raises with the Port Commission," he said. His definition went into history, however, in the shorter and uglier form.

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contains a Coupon which will help you to get one of these beautiful Silver Spoons—everybody sells 'em.

Send One Full Coupon, (or 2 half Coupons) and 10c for One Spoon

—6 Coupons and 48c for Six Spoons.

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Highest Quality

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This emblem having been adopted with the establishment of this Pharmacy, it has always been our aim to place before the public a quality of medicine and professional service worthy of the highest confidence.

Our friends and customers may rest assured that our constant efforts will be directed toward continuing to serve them with the highest quality of goods obtainable, the most courteous and prompt service and the lowest price possible.

Come to the sign of the RED CROSS. A phone to 122J will bring our quick messenger service to your door.