

COOS BAYTIMES

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AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE

WHEN J. C. Stubbs, traffic director for years of the great Harriman system of railroads, recognized as perhaps the world's wizzard in railroad traffic matters, retires from service January 1 he will leave the hum and buzz of business and repair to the quieter precincts of Ashland, Ohio, his native town, to live the remainder of his days. Ashland is not a resort city; not on the coast, nor in the mountains, nor even on a lake, and it is only a small town, a good enough little village, though never one that would ordinarily attract men of the Stubbs caliber. But because it was his birthplace and the home of his youth, Mr. Stubbs is going back to Ashland. It is a fine inspiring example he sets. To take back to old Ashland his life of seasoned experiences, his trophies of victory, his name and his fame as one of the intellectual giants in the great business world, is something more than ordinary.

PRICES GO UP ABROAD ALSO

Advance in Cost of Living Has Not Been Restricted to United States.

By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—That prices have advanced in other parts of the world as well as the United States is evidenced by the statement prepared by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, comparing import prices at the present time with those of certain earlier years.

This table shows, for example, the average price of coffee imported in August, 1911, as 11.8c per pound, against 6.4c per pound in August, 1901, a decade ago; India rubber, an average of 83.4c per pound in August, 1911, against 46.9c per pound in August, 1901; clothing wool, 22.9c per pound in August, 1911, against 12 cents per pound in August, 1901; combing wool, 33.9c per pound in August of the present year, against 19.8c in August a decade ago; flax, \$438.65 per ton in August, 1911, against \$216.82 in August of 1901; hemp, \$210.10 per ton in August of the present year, against \$165.61 in August, 1911; tin plates, 3.9c per pound in August of the current year, against 3c in the corresponding month a decade ago; tin bars, blocks, etc., 41.2c per pound in August, 1911, against 26.5c a pound in August, 1901; and tea 18.2c a pound in August of the current year, against 13.3c a pound in the corresponding month a decade ago.

Even in the single twelve-month period from August, 1910, to August, 1911, a large number of articles show a marked advance in prices. Coffee, for example, which, as already indicated, showed an average of 11.8c per pound in August, 1911, averaged 7.8c per pound in August, 1910; rice imports in August, 1911, averaged 3.1c per pound, against 2.4c per pound in August a year earlier; cement, in August, 1911, 38.8c per hundred pounds, against 28.4c per hundred pounds in August of last year; bananas, 29.8c per bunch in August, 1911, against 27.6c per bunch in August 1910; currants, 4.8c per pound in August, 1911, against 3.7c per pound in August a year ago; almond, 14.5c per pound, in August of the present year, against 10.3c per pound in the corresponding month a year previous; calf skins, 29.2c per pound in August, 1911, against 24.1c per pound in August, 1910; tin plates, 3.9c per pound in August of the current year, against 3c per pound in August, 1910; olive oil, edible, \$1.44 per gallon in August, 1911, against \$1.29 per gallon in August, 1910; black pepper, 8.2c per pound in August, 1911, against 7.3c per pound in August, 1910; tin in bars, blocks, etc., 41.2c per pound in August, 1911, against 32.1c in August, 1910; champagne, \$15.49 per dozen quarts in August of the current year, against \$14.64 in August of the previous year; leaf tobacco, suitable for wrappers, \$1.17 per pound in August of 1911, against 95.4c per pound in August of last year; clothing wool, 22.9c per pound in August, 1911, against 21.2c per pound in August, 1910; combing wool, 33.3c per pound in August of the current year, against 30c per pound in August a year ago; and wool carpets and carpeting, \$4.48 per square yard in August, 1911, against \$3.47 in August, 1910.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA GOOD EVENING. To love self is paradise lost. To love your brother as yourself is paradise regained.—H. A. Kendall.

A HALLOWE'EN FANTASY. (Written for The Times.) On Hallowe'en when girls and boys and all the naughty gnomes and elves To mischief inconceivable and noise Do lend themselves;

The Powers of the Air let loose, The Imps of darkness upward fly To work vexations as they choose, And then—oh, my!

One lanky night at twelve o'clock, Three shriveled creatures could be seen A seated on a pointed rock On Hallowe'en.

Each held a broomstick by her side, And each one wore a high peaked hat; And one embraced the same wild-eyed Proverbial cat.

They talked in low and hollow voice, Trembled the air with weirdest song, As each laid forth her treasured choice Of midnight wrong.

Eftsoons a flash of blinding fire— The whole earth yawned in awful ditches— In these supernal chantments dire Vanished the witches!

Before their parting they had planned A revolution should be seen In tricks and games o'er all the land On Hallowe'en.

Instead of signs and back-door gates, —(Such baby plays should have reprieve, Mortals they'd change—these awful Fates— Confuse—and leave!

And so when morning shed its light, Men rubbed their eyes—their senses doubted, Seeing each queer unusual sight The elves had routed.

For snorting, panting, shooting smoke, With every nut-head bursting loose— Rattling rails and scaring folk— Steam cars on Coos!

And winding down the hillside green, Brave in its sails and fans and stickies That bran-new aeroplane machine Of Doctor Dix's!

With strut as if he owned the farm, His manly cheeks aglow with life, Comes Thayer Grimes, and on his arm— (Save us!)—a wife!

A dance is giv'n, and first on deck Are orchestra and lovely maid; And on a chair sits Arthur Peck, —A Wall-flower staid!

What wonder will this earth next see— What apparition, mirage false?— That music, maid, and floor there be And he not waltz!

If such their naughty vexing pranks Why, let the elves no more be seen And maids at least will offer thanks On Hallowe'en! —L. O. Eeen.

HALLOWE'EN PUZZLES. In each sentence the name of something in use at Hallowe'en, or pertaining to the season, is concealed. The first one is ghost. Can you find the others? 1. A strong host was needed. 2. The new trap pleased George. 3. He is carrying a message. 4. Eric and Leslie are good scholars. 5. They leave Savannah at dusk. 6. By good wit, Chester won the prize. 7. Make the oil part yellow. 8. Come fast, or I escape by the window. 9. The pump kindly furnished plenty of water. 10. Do not give Eric or Norman any cake.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way in cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; (increases out of the ear) are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by H.A.'s Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TWO WOMEN ARE INJURED

Mrs. Harold Dimmick sustained the loss of a tooth and some severe bruises, Miss Susie Malcom had her hand injured and Mrs. Joseph Houser of Ferndale escaped injury in a runaway today near Empire. They were driving to Empire and met Vernon Barker's auto near the Empire lakes. The team got frightened as Barker passed them and ran away, throwing the occupants out and demolishing the rig. Barker was not aware of the runaway and came on to town.

L. J. Simpson and Edgar Simpson while returning from Coquille in their runabout ran into a stump and broke the axle last night and had to send for another auto to bring them to town.

Fight Was Warm.—J. M. Upton returned today from a short visit at the home of his parents in Curry county near Port Orford. He says the port election there was one of the warmest he ever saw. There are about 325 voters in the district and that it carried by a majority of only three indicates how close the alignment was.

Perfect Chocolates That's what Stafford's Chocolates are. These delicious confections cannot be made any better. If they could we would do it. Made in our own factory of the highest grade of ingredients, absolutely pure, and after a famous recipe by an expert candy maker they represent the acme of perfection in Chocolates. After you have tasted them you will know this, for the taste tells the truth. TRY A BOX TODAY Stafford's TWO STORES.

Prof. A. Richards TEACHER OF PIANO. And voice culture. Appointment hour 1 to 2 o'clock. Applicants call at Studio, Sengstacken Bldg., 136 Broadway.

Unique Pantatorium DYEING, CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING ALL KINDS OF HAT WORK. ROSS & PINEGRO. 256 Central avenue Phone 250X

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY DR. E. F. WINKLER, Naturopath and Chiropractor. All chronic diseases treated. Consultation free. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Naturopath Institute—Room No. 1, No. 126 Broadway, Marshfield, Ore.

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

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

DR. J. T. McCORMAC, Physician and Surgeon Marshfield, Oregon. Office: Lockhart Building, opposite Post Office Phone 105-J

DR. A. J. HENDRY'S Modern Dental Parlors. We are equipped to do high class work on short notice at the very lowest prices. Examination free Lady attendant, Coke building, opposite Chandler hotel.

DR. H. B. MOORE, Chiropractor Chronic Diseases a Specialty 203 Coos Bldg Phone 81-L Office hours 1 to 5.

PROF. C. DAVIDSON PIANO AND VOICE Phone 461 North Bend

Blanchard's Livery We have secured the livery business of L. H. Heisner and are prepared to render excellent service to the people of Coos Bay. Careful drivers, good rigs and everything that will mean satisfactory service to the public. Phone us for a driving horse, a rig or anything needed in the livery line. We also do trucking business of all kinds. BLANCHARD BROTHERS Phone 138-J

A Special Purchase of 50 Women's Suits, Made by Mr. Myers in N. Y. Received on Last Express, to be Sold at Less Than Manufacturer's Cost \$15 to \$20 Women's Suits at \$7.50 Sale Begins Thursday at 9:00 A. M., November 2nd Thursday morning we launch the greatest Suit bargain this store has ever offered. At a manufacturer's closing-out sale in New York Mr. Myers secured a job lot of fifty Suits at such a figure that we are now able to offer them to our customers at less than wholesale cost. These Suits, are not out of style, undesirable goods, but merely what was left of a manufacturer's line at the end of the wholesale season. The styles are good; Jackets semi-fitted, plain tailored, 30 to 32 inches long; Skirts plain or cluster pleated, medium width—good wearable styles, new but not extreme. The materials are serge, plain or diagonal weave, and a few broadcloths; colors are brown, tan, grey, navy or medium blue; there are no blacks; sizes from 32 to 44 ladies' and a few misses'. Thursday Morning the Entire Lot Goes on Sale

Although we could have sold many of these Suits as high as \$20, Mr. Myers preferred to give his customers the benefit of his good buy and will place the entire lot of fifty Suits on sale, reserving none, at the unparalleled price named above. They will not last long, so come as early as possible. We expect to see the entire lot sold by the end of the week. Telephone orders cannot be accepted. Mail orders filled only when accompanied by the price of the Suit. Always state size and color wanted.



Coos Building MYERS Marshfield Oregon WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WEAR

Have Us Launder Your Underwear We wash these garments cleaner and better than the work can be done elsewhere, and they are not worn so much. We do not shrink them, even woolen garments are returned the same size as when sent us. We iron the garments nicely, make ordinary repairs free of charge—and you have fresh clean, sweet underwear ready for each week's change. Bundle yours up with next week's laundry bundle.

Marshfield Hand & Steam Laundry PHON 229-J

BEARY'S GUN SHOP Complete line of Bicycle supplies, second-hand bicycles for sale. Guns, bicycles, etc., repaired. Umbrellas covered and repaired. E. BANDEL, Prop. No. 607 No. Front St. Phone 180-B

T. J. SCAIFE & A. H. HODGINS Marshfield Paint & Decorating Co. Estimates MARSHFIELD, Furnished Phone 140L Oregon

\$100 Reward For any sewing machine I can't place in first class order. Supplies for all machines furnished. Leave orders, drop a postal card or phone Rogers hotel.

C. S. Leibendorfer Expert Machinist. Phone 144-L Reference O. O. Lund, leather butcher Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headache will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

WE WILL ACT AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN HOUSE WIRING JOBS Our company is not in the house wiring or fixture business. Our interest in housewiring is confined to securing new customers and securing pleased customers. At the request of any house owner our illuminating experts will plan the lighting installation, make specifications and advise as to the reasonableness of figures submitted by contractors. Many people have utilized this service which is offered absolutely free. Our New Business Department is glad always to talk over electrical installations with our customers and to extend the benefit of expert knowledge and information. Telephone No. 178 Oregon Power Co. MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. A TURKISH BATH will do you GOOD. Phone 214-J.

Light Drifted Snow Flour White Always Right