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## A SPLENDID SHOWING.

THE TIMES doubts if any similar sized community in the United States or the world ever surpassed or even equalled the splendid showing made by the people of Coos Bay and surrounding sections in the liberality of their contributions to a charitable cause such as that for the cellef fund of the families of the victims of the North Star wreck, The amount of cash, supplies and clothing that was contributed in a snort time was sufficient to make ample provision not only for present needs but for the future. By judicious use of the money the committee was enabled to assist Mrs. Younker in purchasing a new boat w.ich will permit ber to obtain an assistant and continue the work in which her husband was engaged. The other famliles will receive aid until such time as they will be in a position to help themselves.

Such generosity and liberality in a time of real need is a tribute to the character and benevolence of the people of Coos Bay that is better than tablets of gold, for it is written in human hearts. It is service to our fellows that after all is the real goal of our striving and acts like the North Star Relief Fund prove that when the occasion arises we find that there is lots of good in this rough old world.

The Times gives its regnant thanks to the people of this community for their generous response to the appeal for aid in a worthy cause. The recipients of their kindness are profuse in their expressions of appreciation from hearts o'erflowing with gratitude.

'Kind hearts are more than coro

## THAT SCHOOL PROBLEM.

THAT communication from a North Bend reader of The Times appearing in the Saturday issue makes a strong and able presentation of a certain phase of our educational system that should receive more attention. The Times has pre-viously referred to the same subject in an editorial way, but not so strikingly suggestive as this article, the writer of which has evidently given the matter much thought and study. The public school system today should give more attention to pre-paring pupils in a practical manner for the needs of life today. It should take into account, as this writer suggests, the fact that a large per cent; of the papils drop out of school before reaching the Eighth grade. Then it should be the plan of any practical educational system to equip these boxs and girls in the most thorough manner to meet the duties and demands of life that they will find waiting them outside the school room doors. This does not mean the abandonment of all the socalled "fads" of the schools, or any of life's best ideals. The soul needs nourishment as well as the body. Elementary music and drawing and anything that tends to a development of an appreciation of all that is beau-tiful in lifesis and of as important as the "three R's."

It is a hopeful sign that the mat-ter is receiving the attention of

thoughtful and practical men and nomeo bridge collapses.

Twohy Team and Driver Fall Into River—One Horse Killed.

EUGENE, Or. Feb. 19 -The to Noti turnint some 20 miles from Eugene, collapsed under the weight of a Twoby Bross construction team. and precipitated the equipment and driver. J. M. Gould, of Eugene, into 10 feet of water.

Mr. Gould cut the horses loose, although suffering himself from a seriously bruised leg. One of the horses sustained a broken leg and had to be

If you have anything to sell, trade.

Congregations at Baptist Meetings Sunday.

The "Good News" revival services at the Baptist caurch was largely attended yesterday. Crowded houses greeted Rev. Geo. L. White, superintendent for the Pacific coast of the American Baptist Publication Society. Splendid singing by the large choir was also a feature.

"I am not an evangelist," said Mr. White at the morning service. fact I hardly know what I am, since coming in overland by stage. I just came here to help for a few days this pastor and people." Taking his text. Freely ye have received, freely give," Mr. White said, in part:

"Naturally people consider this text in connection with the giving of money. I pity the man who has nothing more to give God than a little money. I think that if one has dealer the other day.

No charges have been filed in the but little to give. Now I know what you can give. I've looked you all up and I know just what you are worth. You are worth just nothing of your-It all belongs to God, anyselves. how, and we have nothing that we can rightfully call our own. Your wealth and all belongs to God.

"People today do not appreciate what they really do possess. You say you are poor. You don't know the rudiments even of poverty. In Indiana my father saw people dying because there were no more roots to gnaw. In China today people are dying for want of food.

"We should give what we have to God. We have what we have because of His great kind Providen-We have besides material tial care. things intellectual faculties, Bible knowledge—heart power. The accumulated results of scholarly research. Freely ye have received, freely give. and the kingdom of God will be advanced."

At 3 p. m. Tuerday, Rev. C. H. McKee will conduct a meeting at the Baptist church.

ADAM'S LUCK. Adam never had to listen to May people who remembered how the many days it rained and how the much fell in years that he had and forgotten. Adam never had to listen to •

## THE RAIN SONG.

O, the murmuring drip of the rain from the eaves the melody sweet that the murmuring weaves!

Tis a memory-melody born of the In the simplest of strains, of the

commonest art,

Times a lyrical linking of laughter and light.

In the drowsiest, dreamlest, dimmest refrain Comes the song of the summer, of

meadow and lane, Of the bees in the clover, and roses

in bloom, And of breezes that wafted a won-

drous perfume For the missical/deip/of the rain mursommet onest? song of the days that are vanished and gone.

It is sleepily soft and is solemnly

the measures all mellowly rise and repeat,

And in memory now I have journeyed afar

the paths of the past where our treasuries are;

And with boyheart athrill I lie hush-While the kir brings a tage of the mint and the musk.

And the shadows that sway in their

Keen the time of the time of the from as they fall.

Keen the time of the song as of old they would keep.

the drip of the rain as it lulled me to sleep: And the hash of the hight in the

That had tell or the worlds in the erendum Undine Merimal.

O, the magic there is in the memories blest With the ripple of rain as it sings

you to rest! How the worries and weariness falter and cease

Neath the balsam and balm of the infinite peace Of the song that is sung by the whis-

pered leaves And the murmuring drip of the rain from the enves!

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# LOGGER LOSES

## Rev. Geo. L. White Has Big M. Maginnis Reports Time-Piece Was Stolen-Bill Monroe Sought.

M. Maginnis, an aged logger, reported to Marshal Carter and Justice Tennock today that he had been robbed of a \$35 gold watch Saturday. Maginnis had been on a protracted spree and his knowledge of the time his watch disappeared was rather hazy. He had not fully recovered today from his celebration.

It was reported that another logger named Bill Monroe had sold a gold watch to Proprietor Coleman of a local saloon for \$5. The watch closely an insurance company as her son. tallies with the description that Maginnis gave of his missing time piece. Monroe has disappeared and is reported to have gone north. He is supposed to have a home or relative at Portland. He gave his name as J. C. Monroe to a local second-hand

case but the local officers are endeavoring to locate Monroe and have claimant) were my son, bone of my him explain about the watch he sold, bone and flesh of my flesh. And I him explain about the watch he sold to Mr. Coleman.

Maginnis has not established his claim to the watch sufficiently to warrant returning it to him.

M. Pitney Nominated by Taft for Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- President Tast sent to the Senate today that may accrue with years, but I the nomination of Chancellor Mahlon | don't want a convict who does not Fitney of New Jersey as associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He also nominated Julius M. Mayer of New York City as judge of the United States District Court for southern district of New York. and Ferdinand A. Geiger of Cassville, Wis., to be district judge in the east district of Wisconsin.

## IOWAN ENTERS PROTEST.

Labor Leader Opposes Appointment (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 19.-A. L. Urick, president of the Iowa Federa-tion of Labor, today wired Senator Cummins and Kenyon at Washington protesting against the appointment Yet the drip and the drop of the rain of New Jersey to succeed the late in the night. by Taft of Chancellor Mahlon Pitney

In a statement, Urick said the ap-pointment of Pitney is inimical to the interests of the entire working class of the United States. He cited several recent judicial opinions as evi-dence of this statement, referring particularly to the case of Frank and Dungan versus Herold as indicating Pitney as being irrevocably pledged to property rights as against human

### TELLS WHY HENS DON'T LAY EGGS IN WINTER

In the ourrent issue of Farm and Fireside the Poultry Editor makes

the following interesting report: The price of fresh eggs went soaring after Thanksgiving, and Just at that time nearly all hens quit laying. They did not go on a strike, but

that they had about decided to sell aff their fewils that about half a doz-en, because when the price of eggs was high they did not lay and when it was down below cost of feed, they laid steadily.

"I have found it very difficult to make people understand that a hear same sime She can has while she is shedding her feathers, because there is no drain on her system for any other purpose. But when the new coat of feathers is started, she quits, sim-ply because she cannot do double duty-make feathers and eggs at the When people learn this fact, they will not expect eggs from a hen that is growing a coat of feathers. And then they may also learn how to manage their hatching and feeding so as to get eggs in the late fal' and winter, when they want them badly. And when they learn that there will not be pounds, peppered stockfoods, panaceas and back-break-

ing bone-cutters "Pullets that are hatched early in April will make layers of Thanksgiving eggs if they are fed during the summer so that they will be matured by that time. As a rule people feed their little chicks very well, but when they are pretty well feathered, the supply of food given them is not sufficient to push them rapidly to maturity. There is only one way to feed growing pullets' satisfactorily and that is to keep an abundance.

· courting a girl-you must offer + . the right kind of goods. and keep on calling."

## Kimmel Case, Supposed to Have Coos County Connection, on at St. Louis.

The following dispatch from St. Louis gives the latest developments in the case of Geo. A. Kimmel, whose relatives allege he was murdered in Coos county in 1898 while seeking a buried treasure here and whom the insurance companies claim is living under an assumed name:

"Melodrama reached its c'imax in the Kimmel case when Mrs. Estelle Kimmel, 68 years old, and the man, apparently 69, who is put forward by George A. Kimmel, stood side by side before the jury and when, after comparing them, feature by feature, S. Taylor, of counsel, demanded:

'It that man your son?'
'He is not my son,' replied the mother in a firm voice. 'My instinct and mother love,' she testified with streaming eyes and trembling voice. would tell me if he (meaning the would recognize him.

You feel absolutely sure then, she was asked, 'that he is no longer living?"

"'Yes, I am sure my son dead.'"
"Mother love or money love?"

This harsh question was put by counsel for the defense to Mrs. Estelle Kimmel shortly before court adjourned when he reviewed in ex-amination her statement that she would rather have her son back than all the millions of the insurance company which is being sued to recover Kimmel disappeared from Ar-

kansas City, Kan., in 1898. "You say you would like to have your son back," said the lawyer. "Do you mean you would like to have this convict with record stained with crime and his body and mind marred by disease?"

"I want my son back as he may be," replied the mother earnestly, with all the infirmity of deformity resemble my son in a single feature.'

## CURRY COUNTY NEWS.

Events There as Told by the Port Orford Tribune. announcements of

Bishel for sheriff and Jas. Caughill for treasurer were received

William Tolman's announcement for re-nomination on the Republican ticket for assessor appears in this issue of the Tribune.

Grandmother Neumann, an octogenarian, died at the home of her son-in-law, Richard Quellen, at Mussel creek, in Curry county, Oregon, Saturday morning, Feb. 10, and would have been 80 years of age

The announcement of W. A. Wood for county judge appears in the Tribune of this week.

There is an unusual amount sickness just now throughout the coast, caused no doubt by our long drawnout wet spell, and inefficient sunshine. Mrs. Ames Johnston, Mrs. T. L. Carey, Mrs. James Curry and Alta Sutton are confined to their homes by bronchial and other ailments intensified by our damp weather. February is usually a month we boust of but so far, we can only boast of its warmth and rainfall.

Gold Beach now has the appearende, in one respect of a city of several thousand fuhabitants. All the tocal phones are now on a metallic system, and the high poles with many cross orms and numerous wires running away from the central five give the place quite a cityfied anpearance

W. A. Bishel and C. H. Bailey handed in their announcements for sherif, impulsaneously the veck.

LOVES TO ELOPE

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 19—Perry Knotts of Gold Hill, is in this city seeding a warrant for the arrest of his wife, ich and Arthur J Smith, a miner of Gold Bill, who are said to have cloped Monday, leaving for Sacramento. Mrs. Knotts deserted three children, taking her youngest son,

This is the second time Smith is said in this manner. It is allowed he eloped from Boise, Idaho, some years ago with a Mrs. Van lewalker, whom he married after her husband, had diforced her. This wife died 18 months

For some time Smith had been boarding at the Knotts home at Gold Hill. Sunday he left ostensibly for the north, but doubled back, meeting Mrs. Knotts at Ashland, where friends recognized them and communicated with Knotts. They succeeded in leaving for the south, however, and are now believed to be in Sacramento.

A WARNING AGAINST WET FEET. Wet and chilled feet usually affect the mucous membrane of the nose throat and lungs, and la grippe, bronchitis or pneumonia may result Watch carefully, particularly the children, and for the racking stubborn coughs give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It soothes the inflame! membranes, and heals the cough quickly. Take no substitute. Red ross Drug Store.

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F. E. GLAZIER,

North Bend, Oregon.

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