

COOS BAY TIMES

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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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CHEESE—A NEGLECTED FOOL.

ONE of the most common articles of diet is cheese, and yet its value is little appreciated by the general public.

The nutrition experts of the United States Department of Agriculture have been investigating the case of the American public versus cheese.

NEW TEACHERS CHOSEN

Bandon School Board Selects Instructors for Coming Year.

That the report that Prof. F. E. Golden, of Marshfield, might be chosen to head the Bandon schools for next year was incorrect as is shown by the following item from the Bandon Recorder:

Prof. H. L. Hopkins was re-elected superintendent for another year, and Miss Ritchie was also re-elected in the high school.

In the grades the following teachers have been elected: Eighth grade, Miss Hughes; seventh, Miss Rogers of Prescott, Wash.

The school board also at this same meeting issued a call for an election to decide whether or not the district will issue interest bearing time warrants for the purpose of building a gymnasium at the school.

QUIT SMOKING AT 104

SAN BERNARDINO, Apr. 27.—"I've been smoking cigarettes 39 years, but I'm afraid they're getting me now," said Patricia James, 104 years old, the patriarch of the San Bernardino Valley Indians, today.

"I'm afraid I'll have to quit smoking," he added.

Thoughts on The Titanic

MEMORIAL FOR THE TITANIC VICTIMS

ANNOUNCEMENT comes to us from the capital city that an effort will be made to get Congress to appropriate a sum, approximating \$200,000, to be added to a similar sum of money raised at large throughout the nation.

While we are as yet uncertain as to whether this step will be consummated as planned, yet we cannot forego a word as to the unfairness and uselessness of such a memorial.

Then, as to the nature of the memorial. It seems ridiculous and utterly useless, from a practical point of view, to expend such a sum of money on a shaft, when the same money could be put into a memorial that would benefit humanity.

The Unsinkable Ship.

Silly it is to think that a great company, spending millions to safeguard in other ways life entrusted to its care, could skimp on lifeboats merely for the pennies (compared to the other dollars) to be spared in that manner at so frightful a cost.

Theory.

The British Board of Trade has had absolute faith that the greatest of the modern ships, flashing across the seas with multitudes of souls, could not sink.

Fact.

Man thinks and thinks and builds and builds to defy nature. Great works he achieves; he puns them to tests; they meet the tests today, tomorrow, next day.

Mortal Pride.

I, for one, would hold blameless any man who, not foreseeing, could not prevent. But, oh, the pity of it—the grief, the agony, the lifelong misery and mourning of those ashore—and out in the deep waters those others, the souls that have sped from this world of mystery to what is for us of deeper mystery!

List of Honor.

The list of the saved—woman after woman, child after child—this is the list of honor for the men of the sea, with their noble law: All women and children first, else shall the men all die!

SWAT THE FLY AT ONE

CLEVELAND, April 27.—In answer to an offer of the city to pay a reward of a cent for every 10 flies delivered dead at the City Hall, school children of Cleveland are "swatting the fly" with vim and vigor.

Sometimes the profit without honor goes to the merchant who refuses to advertise.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The Sausalito sailed from Bandon for San Francisco last evening.

The Elizabeth and Brooklyn arrived at Bandon this morning from San Francisco.

The Nann Smith and Grace Dollar sailed this morning with cargoes of lumber from the Smith mill.

Great Britain is evolving a wireless scheme whereby the empire will be encircled, thereby doing away with marine cables.

The whales caught last year in the North Pacific were the fattest ever known. The blubber lay 15 inches thick.

There is to be built at once a big modern drydock at Vancouver, B. C., with power to lift 15,000 tons, 600x65x80.

The three year strike of the Seamen's Union, involving 15,000 men on the Great Lakes, has come to an end as the result of a referendum in which a large majority of the men voted to return to work.

The pennant of the battleship Maine is to have a permanent home in Chicago. It has been informally presented to the Spanish War veterans of Chicago by George C. Mages, present owner of the emblem, and will be received with appropriate ceremonies on Decoration Day.

A writer in the Edinburgh Review says that some sailors assert that Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power" has done England more harm than any other book ever published, because it opened the eyes of other nations to the value of command of the sea.

It is again rumored that the skeleton masts with which all the battleships of our navy are now equipped are to be abandoned because of the drawback of vibration.

Lighthouses without lights are to be established by the French government. Instead of lights, Hertzian waves will be made use of and in this manner vessels properly equipped will be enabled to receive warnings in time of fogs, when the ordinary lighthouses are useless so far as shedding their warning rays abroad.

The mechanical genius of the nation has sent a large number of native young men to the steam-propelled vessels of the navy and the merchant marine in recent years. Ninety per cent of the sailor-mechanics of the navy are American born.

To see 1000 cases of champagne go drifting by and be unable to save any of it was the experience of the officers and crew of the steamer Francisco, which recently reached Boston from Hull, England.

The Francisco was fighting her way through a heavy gale and the big seas were breaking over the decks when the champagne was sighted. One of the sailors was walking along the deck when a big wave broke in front of him.

BE THE FELLOW THAT YOUR MOTHER THINKS YOU ARE

While walking down a crowded city street the other day I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say:

"Say, Jimmie, don't yer know I'd be as happy as a clam, if I only was the feller dat me mudder t'inks I am."

"She t'inks I am a wonder, and knows her little lad Would never mix wit' nothin' dat was ugly, mean or bad; I often sit and t'ink how nice 'twould be—gee whiz, if a feller was de feller dat; his mudder t'inks he is."

So, folks, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy.

You still can learn a lesson from the small unlettered boy; Don't try to be an earthly saint, with eyes fixed on a star— Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

Just see may be love with its eyes open, but often it happens that injustice opens them.

Are the eyes of the wife of a jolly man sad because he is jolly, or is he jolly because her eyes are sad?

CURRY COUNTY PRIMARY VOTE

SUMMARY OF RESULTS THERE ON REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC TICKETS—SMITH HAD BIG LEAD OVER GETTINS.

GOLD BEACH, Ore., April 27.—A partial summary of the official count of the vote in Curry county is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Vote Count. Includes Robert La Follette (118), Theodore Roosevelt (155), William H. Taft (44), etc.

There was no republican candidate in the field for nomination as School Superintendent and among others the names of Geo. W. Smith and J. J. Weersing were written in, the former winning by 67 to 58.

The democratic vote on president was: Champ Clark 68, Judson Harmon 2, Woodrow Wilson 61.

The democratic county ticket will be: W. A. Wood, judge; C. H. Bailey, sheriff; W. S. Guerin, school superintendent; D. Cunniff, surveyor, and Ralph Hart, commissioner.

J. Huntley, J. R. Stannard and Jas. Caughell were republican candidates for county judge, clerk and treasurer, respectively, and W. H. Meredith democratic candidate for joint representative, who were nominated without opposition.

There were no democratic candidates for Commissioners of the Port of Port Orford, and the name of Hughes and Smith were written in so that they received the nomination on this ticket over White and Chenoweth.

A STORY OF MOLLY FITCHER

(By Bessie Sandquist of the Sixth Grade of South Marshfield Building) In the year of 1778 among the ranks of the American soldiers, trudged Mollie Pitcher with a pall of water in each hand.

But as she passed the other soldiers begged so hard for a drink, that she would stop and give them one, and so have to go back after more.

The next day Mollie Pitcher was told that Washington wanted to see her. She came to him with swollen eyes and a small piece of black crepe pinned on her dress.

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