

COOS BAY TIMES

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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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DAILY.
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Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for
six months.

Official Paper of Coos County

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

A CIVIC ALPHABET.

THE American Clubwoman pub-
lishes what is called a civic al-
phabet which will be interesting
to the members of the Marshfield Im-
provement Club for it embodies the
same teachings as that organization.
Each line begins with a letter of the
alphabet in order, and is as follows:

Aim to make Arbor Day annual
"clean-up" day.

Banish the tin can district from your
city.

Clean up back yards and alleys.

Destroy rubbish by burning.

Educate housewives to demand clean
markets.

Fine every member of the club who
does not work.

Give free lectures upon civic improve-
ment.

Have campaign against unsightly bill
boards.

Interest city authorities in "cleaning-
up" day.

Join all forces for the anti-dirt crus-
ade.

Kill sidewalk spitting or it will kill
you.

Let your slogan be: "Do it for home,
sweet home."

Make requests of preachers for
"clean-up" sermons.

Next to Godliness is cleanliness.

Organize the children into civic
leagues.

Plant flowers and then plant flowers
and plant more flowers.

Question authorities about city ex-
penditures.

Remember to plant parks and play
grounds now.

Study city ordinances and work for
their enforcement.

Try to make the school buildings soci-
al centers.

Use every effort to arouse the citi-
zens.

Vanquish the opposition with good
nature.

Wage unceasing war upon weeds,
flies and mosquitos.

Ask obedience to the city sanitary
laws.

Your city is you; never forget that.
Zeal, courage and patience will
"cleanup" your city.

ISMAY.

Men felt their vessel sinking into
the icy wave, and calmly and un-
abrinkling they gazed upon their grave
no coward cries of panic the winds
of midnight bore from out the doomed
Titanic—and Ismay came ashore.

The peasant, rude and lowly, sank
fearless in the foam, repeating pray-
ers holy, his eyes toward his home;
the Croesus died serenely and sank to
ocean's floor, and one perished meanly—
but Ismay came ashore. Men
faced their doom as Stoic faced death
in days of old; oh, human souls hero-
ic, oh hearts of tested gold! The
wild, dark waves forever your re-
quiem will roar. Your fame will per-
ish never—and Ismay came ashore.
The bride and groom were parted,
the parent died alone, and children,
broken hearted, can only mourn and
moan, and dream about the faces, the
smiles they'll see no more in old
familiar places—but Ismay came
ashore. Ah, he'er was such a story
on poet's pages placed, the triumph
and the glory of manhood undebased!
Of manhood strong and tender, of
hearts of virgin ore, of death when
death is splendor—and Ismay came
ashore!

—WALT MASON.

Conservation of timber is a good
thing, but there's a heap of political
timber that would be better cleared
off the earth.

People may praise you or they may
blame you. In any case you have the
satisfaction of knowing you are doing
something or they would never notice
you.

SNAP

Three nice high dry lots in Bank
addition to North Bend. All clear
and level. Best lots in the addition;
can be had now for \$600. E. S.
GEAR, room 22, First National
bank.

Domesticity, like olives, is an ac-
quired taste. In some cases, it takes
nine years for a woman to get used
to a husband, and in others it takes
nine husbands for a woman to get
used to matrimony.

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closed find check." The two saddest:
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AMONG THE SICK

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
S. Hoffman is reported quite sick at
their home in West Marshfield.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson, an aged
woman residing on Hall avenue, is
reported quite ill of a complication
of diseases.

Alec Hall, captain of the ferry
Transit, still is laid up with an attack
of the grip. Chas. Johnson is acting
master of the Transit meanwhile.

While slicing some bread for a
sandwich Saturday, M. A. Sweetman
severely cut his thumb. The knife
slipped and cut a gash almost into
the bone.

Miss Fannie McLean, a sister of
Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, who recently
underwent an operation at Mercy
hospital is getting along nicely and
will be able to return home Satur-
day.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The tug Gleaner arrived in yester-
day from Gardiner.

The Steamer Washington sailed
Sunday for San Francisco.

The Newberg arrived in yesterday
to load at the C. A. Smith mill.

The Homer will sail Tuesday
evening from San Francisco for Coos
Bay.

The Rustler has returned from
Port Orford and Gold Beach and will
sail again for there Thursday or Fri-
day.

The Excelsior sailed yesterday
with a cargo of lumber from the
Smith mill for San Francisco and San
Pedro.

The Fifield arrived in today at
Bandon from San Francisco and the
Mayflower, Brooklyn and Elizabeth
sailed from there yesterday for San
Francisco.

Inspector Beck, of the 17th Light-
house District, has issued a notice
that about May 15 the Orford Reef
gas and whistling buoy will be estab-
lished off Fox Rock. It will be con-
ical shaped with a skeleton super-
structure and show an occulting
white light of about 820 candlepower
and the bearings will be announced
later—Portland Oregonian.

MARRIED AT GARDINER.

Sorens-Wilson—At Gardiner, Or.,
April 20, Nels Sorens and Elizabeth
Wilson, Rev. Father F. J. Springer
officiating.—Roseburg Review.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

PROBABLY

If I were selling hardware on the
road,

Or teaching mathematics in a co-
lege,

If I were pricking oxen with a goad—
Instead of dazzling people with my
knowledge;

If I were tending sheep or tending
bar,

Or selling boots and shoes, or cut-
ting purses,

If I were teaching banjo and guitar—
Instead of turning paragraphs and
verses;

If I were pulling teeth, or driving
piles,

Or building bungalows, or waiting
table,

If I were writing briefs or laying
tiles—

Instead of editing this Tower of
Babel;

If I were merely marching with the
rank,

And nie of folks who read the daily
papers,

If I were counting money in the
bank—

Instead of cutting paragraphic cap-
pers;

In short, if I were other than I am
(And this the peg I hang this trif-
ling wheeze on),

I wonder if I'd care a single damn
To see my initials in this Shaft of
Reason!

—B. L. T.

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS

If you want your husband to take
an interest in the suffrage question,
Dearie, don't argue it with him; just
kiss him in the cleft of his chin and
tell him not to bother his precious
little head about such things—and
watch him get excited.

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AGED MAN IS
FOUND DEAD

John M. Robinson, Father of
E. L. Robinson, Suddenly
Succumbs Sunday.

John M. Robinson, father of En-
gineer E. L. Robinson, and formerly
professor of languages in a college
in Maine, a veteran of the civil war
and at one time mining engineer for
the Santa Fe and Mexican Central
was found dead on the Robinson
ranch on North Inlet yesterday morn-
ing. He had succumbed suddenly
during the night.

Saturday he was seen working
about the farm and appeared to be
in his usual health. Late Saturday
evening, neighbors saw smoke eman-
ating from the house, indicating he
was alright.

Mr. Robinson was seventy-six years
old. He was born at Bath, Maine.
After finishing his education, he be-
came instructor in languages and
later came west.

He served in the Ninety-Third Il-
linois in the Civil war and was under
Grant at Vicksburg. He was
promoted from the ranks for his
valiant service.

Following the war, he took up
mining engineering and established a
marked reputation for himself at
Laredo, Mexico, where he still held
property, some of it having been de-
stroyed recently by revolutionists
there.

He moved to Oregon a number of
years ago and located at Grants Pass.
Following the death of his wife, Mr.
Robinson came to Coos Bay in 1905
to make his home with his son, E. L.
Robinson. Always desiring a life
in the open, he made his home at
the E. L. Robinson ranch on North
Inlet, living alone except when Mr.
Robinson or other members of the
family visited there.

Mr. Robinson joined the Consist-
ory Masons in Chicago at an early
date and later transferred to the Mex-
ican Consistory and at one time was
grandmaster there.

Besides his son, one daughter, Miss
Marion B. Robinson of Portland, sur-
vives.

The funeral services were held this
morning, Rev. J. T. M. Knox officiat-
ing. They were under the auspices
of the Masons. The pall-bearers
were J. T. Harrigan, J. A. Matson,
W. J. Rust, C. H. Coddington, G. W.
Kaufman and Geo. Wilsted.

A CORRECTION.

Marshfield, Ore., Apr. 23.
Editor Daily Times:

Will you kindly correct the "rum-
or", published in your issue of last
Thursday, to the effect that "F. A.
Golden may succeed Prof. Baker as
head of the Bandon schools". As a
result of the latter's nomination to
the County superintendency. Such
report is an absurdity, as Prof. Baker
never held any position in the
Bandon schools, and, consequently,
could leave no vacancy there. Prof.
Hopkins is the principal of the Ban-
don schools, and I believe is giving
general satisfaction. Even if Mr.
Baker had held the position, it is a
reflection on the integrity of the Ban-
don school board to intimate that he
could, or would even attempt to in-
fluence their selection of a successor.
Mr. Baker will enter the office of
County Superintendent with no
"strings" on him, and will form no
cliques or combinations.

Respectfully,

F. A. GOLDEN.

M. D. Boardman, 573 W. Main St.,
Helena, Mont., gives an interesting
account of his improved health
through the use of Foley's Kidney
Pills. After giving a detailed ac-
count of his case, he says, "I am al-
most 79 years old and have spent
hundreds of dollars for medicines,
but find that I have received more
benefit from Foley's Kidney Pills
than from all other medicines. Fur-
ther particulars sent on request."—
Red Cross Drug Store.

TRY THE EDGE WITH YOUR FINGER.

Examine a collar fresh from our
laundry. Notice its clear, white
color, its even, elastic stiffness, its
smooth and its perfect shape.

Then test the top edge by running
your finger-tip over it. Notice the
smooth, slick finish given it. Nothing
there to rub, dig or irritate your
neck.

This test will prove the value of
our service. Send us a trial bundle
and apply the test.

Marshfield Hand & Steam Laundry
Maury Bros. Props.—Phone 229-J.
Our Wagons Go Anywhere Anytime.

You Auto Call Foote