

COOS BAY TIMES

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A ROUGH AND TUMBLE.

REGARDLESS of how the fight may go there are circumstances connected with the Chicago convention that make it a reproach to American citizenship.

A LIVING MONUMENT.

NEW ENGLAND woman has willed \$600,000 to one of the colleges of Yale, the interest to be used to increase the salaries of instructors.

DREAMS AND DREAMING.

IN a poetic appreciation of the work of the children's theater in New York City, Arthur Stringer described the small playgoers and actors going back to their grimy, humdrum tasks with a new vision because of the touch of romance which they have found in the drama and folk lore presented.

I used to watch them creep again out of their ghostlike world of pain. To find at last some beauty in the dark and undeciphered din of life that thundered close about the casual lives it trampled out.

The picture reminds us of the place which some sort of spiritual uplift should have in every life. The sense of kindred interests and ties, the realization of the beauty and truth of other days and, therefore, of the ones before us, the magic of far fancies and ideals transforming the dull millariness of everyday into the wonderful romance that it may well become—these are changes that dawn in their souls because for a moment they have been led to "dream the dream."

In the "ghostlike dusk, the ghostlike street," and other strange, new-old pictures, the tolling children of the city see the realities before them. And the pity of it is that their dreams and inspirations should be so meager and that many have been denied the warm awakening which the little theater provides for the few.

CHIGGERS.

Because of the chiggers, those blamed little diggers, no more dare I bask in the green woodland nook, no more draw a measure of sweet wholesome pleasure from seeking the groves with a loaf and a book!

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

ADVICE TO A FOOL.

If the world don't do exactly as you think it ought to do, Get mad; If you meet with opposition, get a toothsome rag to chew— Get mad; Get as mad as hops, and show it; Feed your anger, fan it, blow it; Pout and let the whole world know it— Get mad!

If the joke you tried to spring upon the other fellow turns, Get mad; If you get the poker's portion that invariably burns, Get mad; Play the baby, whine and blubber Like the rankest sort of lubber, While the gamins guy and rubber— Get mad!

If you step into a place and they shun you to your face, Get mad; Never smile and make a joke of it, or folks will think you dull— Get mad; Turn and frown upon the lot Who have called you drunken sot, Up and give them each a swat, Get mad!

If you are looking for a scrap in the town you're living in, Get mad; For you will find the people ready with their faces all agrin, Get mad; Just hand it to them left and right, Sall into them with all your might, Go to it, Pal, and end your spite, Get mad!

Give some Coos Bay men a few bristles and they would be hogs.

By strange perversity the man who is most impatient to go fishing is the quickest to get tired if they aren't biting.

Ever notice that the people who ought to blush are the very ones who never do?

QUESTION OF THE DAY Is the man who constantly and consistently "knocks" woman, the man who lives with one or the man who doesn't?

What every woman knows is what she does her best to make every other woman know.

Like dogs some people will put their feet in your lap if you pat them on the head.

Now butchers' bills we will forget. At least I hope so; Likewise the pork chop and the stew I hate that dogs so; Away with costly T-bone steaks, As tough as rope so; For juicy shortcake comes again, To stay—at least we hope so.

But better than berries and cream, We really think so, And toasted squab and crab salad, And thinks we drink so; Are speckled trout and redhot scones Which make you wink so; Provided you can catch the fish, At least we think so. —D. Y. STAFFORD.

COMMENTS ON CONVENTION Dorsey Kreitzer says the popular beverage just now is Root beer.

John Goss, who is a sarcastic Democrat, says Rosewater was probably chosen chairman of the National committee because a deodorizer was needed.

Hugh McLain, who is also one of the untrified, says that the next time he needs a steamroller on a contract, he will try and get Taft's, because its a dandy and gets results.

The bunny hug is losing popularity. Most young people prefer to cut the bunny and just sit down and hug.

When an old maid studies pictures of former lovers and weeps is she watching moving pictures?

THE STORY OF THE DAY THE LAONIC LAONIANS William Lyon Phelps, professor of English Literature at Yale, was discussing a dinner in New Haven, the significance of words.

A bachelor is an outlaw because he defies the greatest of social institutions, matrimony. Marshfield has several outlaws. If you don't save up for rainy days you will have a sloppy time of it when they come. It is well to have a reputation so well established if any one runs you down people will know that it is a lie.

Hot TAMALES—The GOOD kind, at SARTER'S.

WHITE SALE begins Tuesday; store open evenings. LADIES' EMPORIUM.

Cash REGISTERS REPAIRED. MARSHFIELD CYCLERY.

RAILWAY NEWS OF COOS BAY

Dixon and Party Busy With Preliminary Work for Contractors.

There is nothing new in the local railroad situation. Thomas Dixon and the other representatives of the McArthur, Perks Co. are busy inspecting the North inlet section and making plans for establishing construction camps and also for improving the channel so that there would be little difficulty in hauling the equipment and material there from North Bend. This will probably require considerable dredging.

BUSY ON HAINES SURVEY

Party Has Difficult Time Along Middle Fork of Coquille. The Myrtle Point Enterprise says "While the Haines surveying crew was crossing the river from the L. Strong ranch to the Garrett ranch, they encountered more water than they anticipated. One fellow who was carrying his clothes over his head to keep them dry had the "good luck" to stumble and fall, giving self and clothes a good bath which was most likely needed but not expected at that time.

WILL EXTEND LINE

Western Pacific to Build to San Francisco Via Coos Bay. SALEM, Ore., June 22.—The Western Pacific Railroad company has filed supplementary articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Olcott. In the articles the company declares it to be its intention to build a line from Eugene to a point near the mouth of the Siuslaw River and thence to Marshfield.

MAKING A TOWN

Every town is what its citizens want it to be. The advantages of one town over another are the results of the people rather than natural advantages. Cleveland is the oil center of the world, without any oil wells at all. Rockefeller did it. Boston is the shoe center of the U. S., and its hides are shipped there from the west. The man who says his own place is an overgrown country town should have whiskers plastered all over his dirty face.

The Turkish rug is on the line. The bloom is on the bob; The plumber quit, His packed his kit, The iceman's on the job.

The ice cream cones are back again. The kids are in the park, And father, too, Is feeling blue— He hears the meadow lark.

And far across the countryside He longs to fish all day; But mother straight Found all his bait— Old Guggenheim, they say.

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TO PLAY MANY GAMES SUNDAY

News and Gossip of Local Baseball Circles—Line-ups for Tomorrow.

SUNDAY'S GAMES: Marshfield vs. North Bend at North Bend. Eastside vs. North Bend at North Bend. Coquille vs. Bandon at Bandon. Myrtle Point vs. Bandon at Bandon. Lakeside vs. North Lake at Lakeside. North Bend Firemen vs. North Slough at North Slough. Sumner vs. Fairview at Sumner.

Either Sutton or Johnson will pitch for Marshfield in tomorrow's game, and D. Gardiner of North Bend will probably umpire. The Marshfield-North Bend game will be called at 1:30 and will be followed by the North Bend-Eastside game. At Bandon, Coquille and Myrtle Point will play the home team. Ed Howatt of Marshfield will umpire. Eastside has strengthened its team for tomorrow's game and Manager Whitty is well pleased with the prospects. So far Eastside has had hard luck all around but there is still a chance to get into the game and make it hot for the other teams in the league.

Preparations for the big game to be played here on the Fourth between Bandon and Marshfield are now being completed. There is to be a \$100.00 side bet. Guy Kendall will probably try out next week with Marshfield. He is a pitcher with a good reputation and might prove a valuable man for the team. He is a brother of J. C. Kendall and came here last fall from Minneapolis.

The North Bend lineup tomorrow will probably be as follows: Gaffney, 2 b; Young, ss; Hull, p; Kissam, 1 b; Conners, c; Wallace, 3 b; Heath, c f; Liljebo, r f; Maloney, 1 f.

WRITES ABOUT NAVAL CRUISE

Festus Walter Tells Experiences of Trip on Board the Maryland.

C. H. Walter today received the following interesting letter from his son, Festus, who is on the annual cruise with the Oregon Naval Militia on the U. S. S. Maryland: "I am just having a grand time; hardly anything to do, but eat and sleep and do our exercises and listen to the band, play with billygoats, parrots, monkeys and over 27 dogs. They are fine ones, too. We are busy with gun drill and firing. I was rammer, then loader and helped throw in a 100 pound shell. We also scrub decks, do gymnastic exercises and every day are shown something new by some of the gunners in each drill. We will be three days at 'Frisco. We will arrive there tomorrow morning and will coal up with 250 tons. We are only 200 miles from there now. The Pennsylvania is only 90 miles ahead of us with the Seattle boys on board and she is nearly a sister to this ship. You cannot realize this ship's size: 70 feet wide, 502 feet long, and over 100 feet tall, and the diameter of the smokestack is 20 feet. San Diego and San Pedro will be our next stop. Please write to me. I should have turned in two hours ago. There is nothing out of order on board this ship; no kicking around, and we are treated better by the regulars than by our own men and officers. I would not have missed this cruise for \$25 cash. One day at the Portland carnival was worth that. No hard work; not even in the engine-room. Six hours a day and 18 hours off is what the boys on the 'black gang' have to work. There are 1000 men on board."

HARVARD WON VARSITY. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22.—Harvard won varsity from Yale by six lengths yesterday.

PRICES REDUCED on all SHIRT-WAISTS at the COOS BAY CASH STORE.

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COAST LEAGUE BALL SCORES

Portland Loses to Vernon and Los Angeles Takes Second place in Penant Race.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Rows include Vernon, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, San Francisco, and Portland.

MARSHFIELD GUN CLUB IS ACTIVE

Will Go to Coquille Tomorrow for Tourney—Had Fine Practice Shoot.

The Marshfield Gun Club is commencing the season actively and auspiciously. Six members, Dr. Dix, J. Albert Matson, H. J. McKeown, Claude Nasburg, W. N. Ekblad and Hank Wells. Will Ekblad carried off honors with the best score, making 21 out of 25 three times up. All the members made excellent scores.

Ten members of the club are planning an auto trip to Coquille tomorrow for a tourney with the Coquille Club. If the Marshfield men make as good scores as they did in yesterday's practice shoot, they will return with the scalps of the Coquille Indians at their belts. Among those who will make the trip tomorrow will be the following: J. Albert Matson, Dr. Dix, W. N. Ekblad, G. A. Brown, H. J. McKeown, F. A. Laise, J. W. Gardner, P. N. Reberg, Claude Nasburg, Dr. A. L. Housworth, Anson Rogers, Jr., Harg, Wells.

MOTOR CYCLE CLUB FORMED

Local Wheelmen Organize to Advance Good Roads and Arrange Runs.

At a meeting last evening, the organization of the Marshfield Motorcycle Club was perfected. The following officers were elected: President—Wm. Longstaff, Vice President—W. N. Ekblad, Captain—W. Ross Smith, First Lieutenant—Wm. Horafall, Second Lieutenant—B. B. Ostlund, Secretary and Treasurer—Joe Williams. The object of the club is to promote good roads and arrange for a series of runs and to advance motor-cycling. The club will meet once a month. It will affiliate with the Federation of American Motorcyclists. The club starts with a charter membership of 17. Cameras and photo supplies. Walker studio.

An Open Letter:

Marshfield Ore., June 22, 1912.

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