

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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THE DAY THAT UNITES.

WHEREVER Americans are congregated, whether in the United States or in the farthest corner of the earth, there is rejoicing on Independence day.

ADOPTING THE DECLARATION.

ALTHOUGH the Fourth is the day that is celebrated by many as that on which the immortal Declaration of Independence was signed, sealed and promulgated, as a matter of fact such is not true.

On July 2 Jefferson presented for adoption the immortal Declaration after Congress had adopted a resolution presented by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, which had been placed before the body on June 7, 1776.

Resolved, That these united colonies are and of a right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved.

This resolution was debated for nearly a month, and owing to the absence of Lee, who had been called home, the defense of it fell on his colleague, Jefferson. It needed defense, for in that Congress were able men who opposed its passage and revolution. Great, therefore, is America's debt to Jefferson and Lee. On July 2 Lee's resolution was adopted and Jefferson's draft of the Declaration was adopted on July 4, 1776.

John Hancock, president of Congress, and Charles Thompson, its secretary, immediately signed the document and became thus the first official traitors from an English point of view. It was made public to the citizens by John Nixon, who read it to the citizens of Philadelphia in Independence Square. On July 15 it was ordered to be engrossed, and on this being done the signers appended their names on August 2.

Meanwhile there had been some changes in the personnel of Congress, John Dickinson, Edward Riddle, Thomas Willing and Charles Humphreys of Pennsylvania fought the Declaration, and the commonwealth sent Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, George Ross and James Wilson to Congress in their places to sign the great paper.

THE PROMISE OF THE WORLD

THE recent books of Jane Addams regarding the spirit of youth and the life of the streets, factories, theaters, dance halls, theatres and all the rest of the great city which does much to make or mar the ideal we have for young manhood and womanhood, call our attention to the fact that "spirit of youth is the danger and the promise of the world."

This is a thing which is quite evident but is not frequently appreciated. We brush aside the questions of the young; we neglect their early tendencies to evil and sin and reckless frivolity, and as a result we are obliged to erect hospitals and prisons and scaffolds to take care of the danger which was not properly guarded against or the promise that was somehow blighted in the unfolding.

It may be impossible to direct aright every girl or boy, and it is highly probable that all would not profit by the direction if it could be given, but the fact remains that there are hundreds and thousands of young people who are growing up without the restrictions, or better yet, the safeguarding outlets of amusements and interests which should be a part of every normal child's training and life.

Children grow on with the gray-blooded handiwork of disease fastened upon their vitals. They toil and struggle and grow old in en-

vironments which are calculated to bring out only the worst and most degenerate traits of their natures. And many of these conditions and much of the suffering could be alleviated by the conscientious concern of those who pay taxes to take care of the adult criminal or derelict which the neglected boy or girl is in a fair way to become.

It is a subtle and delicate thing, at once the danger and promise of the future of civilization. It requires earnest and untiring effort to provide in any adequate manner for its best development. But the reward is worth the labor and the penalty of neglect is sufficient to make us thoughtfully and practically serious at the responsibility that is ours.

NO POLITICS.

MORE than forty road organizations in the United States will co-operate in the first road congress at Atlantic City, September 30 to October 3.

The United States is estimated to be paying out about \$1,000,000 a day, in different jurisdictions, for road improvement. It authoritatively is estimated that about one-half of this sum is utterly wasted. It is announced that "it is to find ways and means of stopping this tremendous drain of road revenues and of introducing the best possible methods of construction and of maintenance that leading engineers, chemists, financiers, legislators, educators and executives will assemble in Atlantic City."

Every person will feel interest in the conference and if it does devise a means, which can be enforced on the intelligence of public officials and the people, for improving road conditions it will be a consummation devoutly wished and which has been the subject of earnest endeavor in many quarters for many years.

Cheap politics, of course, will not enter into the Atlantic City road meeting. It is called honestly and with an eye single to its purpose. Designing politicians, probably, will try to use it to further their own ends, but if the convention desires the confidence of the people in its conclusions persons with ulterior motives should be promptly and effectively branded and driven out.

MOTOR BOATS.

A MOTOR boat is a small, frail vessel, afflicted with a gasoline engine and an amateur mechanic. When the engine is in full cry and the mechanic is making thrusts, the boat sometimes develops a speed of 50 miles an hour in its efforts to get away from both of them.

Motor boats are used by men fond of machinery, and keep them from taking more valuable things apart and repairing them. When a man has a motor boat and two bushels of tools he is perfectly happy and will not stay at home Sundays and attempt to dissect the plumbing or repair the furnace or tune the piano or revive the door bell. A very small boat with an engine in it two sizes larger than an alarm clock will keep two strong men busy all summer, and will even prevent them from adding to the horrors of a presidential campaign by talking politics—for motor boats take precedence over politics or the cost of living when two boat owners are conversing.

A motor boat is very simple, unlike an automobile, and can be started very readily by putting in a new spark plug, adjusting the vibrator, replacing the carburetor, repairing the feed pipe, tightening the propeller, reassembling the batteries and straining the water out of the gasoline. When this is all done the boat will start immediately and proceed with an utmost cheerfulness to a point 11 1/2 miles from civilization, at which place it will go into a state of coma for the rest of the day. The man who tries to navigate any motor boat, no matter how expensive, without an auxiliary engine in the shape of a stout oar, is not wise.

Some motor boats are very powerful and have engines of 400 horse power, not only in strength, but in noise and stubbornness. It takes as long to start these engines as it takes the United States Senate to get heated up over a bribery investigation, but when they are once in action the boat presents an inspiring sight as it leaps from wave to wave, throwing vast sheets of water on either side and sinking gloriously two miles from help. These boats are not comfortable, having only room for a mechanic and an accident policy, but they are the only craft made which are built to overtake a porpoise and halt him from the rear.

Motor boating is a fascinating exercise, and when the engine can be persuaded to do its share of the work, is also a pleasant recreation.

—GEORGE FITCH

SHOULD HAVE LESS POLITICS.

PHILOSOPHERS who have studied the subject, tell us that as soon as the political commotion subsides, that is, when the election takes place, business conditions will improve rapidly. Sound sense demands that we have less politics in the future, and it is generally believed that congress and the states will have the constitution amended so that a presidential election will occur every six or eight years.

SPECIAL DINNER at The CHANDLER with music on July 2, 3 and 4. PRESERVE your ROOF. Have it COATED. J. L. BRICE, Box 220

WALT MASON

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

SUMMER PASTIME.

When I am tired and sad and worn, convinced that man was made to mourn, when all the world seems pale and sick, I take my trusty paralyzing stick and with it deftly paralyze about five hundred million flies. I love the pleasures of the chase! They bring the smiles back to my face, restore my feeble faith in man and in the good old mundane plan. Let other sportsmen seek the lair of tiger, warthog, wolf or bear and bring their useless trophies home from lands beyond the ocean foam, and thus their valor advertise—I'll stay at home and sweat the flies, and win, by feats of skill and stealth, the plaudits of

the board of health. Let other hunters take their guns and slay the furred and feathered ones, the harmless natives of the wild; my weapons won't be thus defiled. I shall not rob the birds of life to make a bonnet for my wife, nor yet assassinate the seal that she downtown in furs may reel. With lethal tools I'll swat the fly, which can't do better than to die. It is a sport for kings and queens, so arm yourselves with swat-machines, and sing a joyous hunting song, and help the good crusade along!

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WITH TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING. Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.—Leviticus xxv, 10

Same old speeches, Same old flags, Same old rockets, Same old jags.

Same old music, Same old noise, Same old crackers, Same old boys.

Same old plagues, Same old dreams, Same temptation, Same old head.

Same old fires, Same old lights, Same old crowds and Same old fights.

Same old cannons, Same old thrills, Same old cheers and Doctor's bills.

Same old brightness, Same display, Same old glad some Natal day.

FLASHES FOR THE FOURTH.

It's a wise father who knows his own son—the day after.

A foot and his fingers are soon parted.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like a whole one.

An eye in the head is worth two on the highway.

As you light you shall burn.

The paths of glory lead but to the hospital.

It's a poor rocket that won't work both ways.

Today is the day to exhibit your patriotism without pride and loyalty without "ushing."

It's a wise husband who knows his own wife with a mask on.

Oh, the "morning after" The night before There's many a head That's feeling sore.

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS:

Love thrives best in a mild temperature; burnt chops and hot words will smoke it out almost as quickly as cold coffee and cold words will freeze it out.

The young man who isn't afraid to do something he is not paid for will later get double pay for what he does.

HOW ABOUT THIS, Geo. Goodrum?

The bachelor girl says: "A bachelor lives in a perpetual state of frozen fear. He is afraid to marry a rich girl for fear she will boss him, a poor one for fear she will shackle him, a saint for fear she will patronize him, a genius for fear she will snub him, a fool for fear she will bore him, and a human being for fear she will disappoint him."

LET THE OLD FLAG FLY.

All hail our country's natal day! Let our dear flag float free, unfurled, As erstwhile, when our claim of rights Went forth a challenge to the world.

Auspicious day, when Liberty, Long crushed beneath Oppression's heel, Stood firm, erect, undaunted, free, No more the Tyrant's power to feel.

For Freedom, choicest gift to man, Our stress on many a battlefield, Proclaimed that they would by it stand, Prepared to die, but not to yield.

Oh, never may that day dawn here When Liberty shall be injured And love of power or sordid gain Shall cause her to be basely spurned.

But ever may the patriot's fame Grow brighter with the passing years, And even may the patriot's fire In flame our hearts, subdue our fears.

Drunkards are made from the first glass, quarrels from the first words, fights from the first punch and so on.

Everything has to have a starter. Don't be a trouble breeder.

What's the odds what people think about just so they don't tell you.

Life is too short to spend it talking about our troubles.

This does not refer to political troubles, and social troubles and church troubles, etcetera. Seriously there are plenty of bright and pleasant things to consider.

Where forty or fifty men put their shoulders to the wheel in a town, altogether, dead in earnest, something is going to move.

ON THE FOURTH.

(From ode sung in the town hall, Concord, Mass., July 4, 1857) The cannon booms from town to town.

Our pulses beat not less, The joy bells chime their tidings down.

Which, children's voices bless, For he that flung the broad blue fold,

O'er mantling land and sea One-third part of the sky unrolled For the banner of the free.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Why it is that the last cut of meat the butcher throws on the scale weighs as much as all the rest?

POLITICAL POEM FOR THE DAY: T stands for Theodore, baffed and grim; R stands for roller that rolled over him.

CURIOUS FACTS. In 1900 the value of automobiles manufactured in the United States was \$5,000,000; in 1905, \$30,000,000; in 1909, \$240,000,000.

There are now 265,683 Indians in the United States as against 237,196 ten years ago.—Census.

There are 10,210 public schools and 2275 private schools in the United States.

Worry, fretfulness and irritability never helped solve a difficult problem. Get the cheerful, buoyant, hopeful habit. This is the medicine that most of us need.

It is a fortunate thing for political parties that they have a National convention only once every four years.

WHAT AM I?

I'm sometimes made of silver, I'm often made of gold, I'm always have a lot of dents.

Both when I'm new and old; I'm something that the little girls Will very useful find When they their dollies' clothes would make

Like little mothers kind; I push a little mar of steel Which has a tiny eye, And I will be your busy friend And make the moments fly.

"It is possible," says an eye specialist, "to recognize a familiar figure at a distance of 100 meters." We don't know how far that is, but we do know that some Marshfield people can recognize a bill collector at a distance of eight parasangs by sheer instinct.

SPECIAL DINNER at The CHANDLER with music on July 2, 3 and 4.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known for Catarrh of the bladder. It is a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength to build up the constitution, and as a result, curing the disease. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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BUILDING AND REPAIR WORK House Moving and Grading. We are prepared to do this work by the day or contract and guarantee satisfaction. Let us figure with you.

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when the furnace fire is dead for the summer, a GAS WATER HEATER will supply all the hot water you need, any time you need it.

GAS WATER HEATERS heat water quickly and consume little gas.

GAS WATER HEATERS save the inconvenience of heating water in insufficient quantities on the range.

Telephone 178 for details of our gas water heaters.

Oregon Power Co.

CONDENSED STATEMENT Of The First National Bank of Coos Bay

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total resources: \$611,373.37. Total liabilities: \$611,373.37.

In Addition to Capital Stock the individual liability of Stockholders is \$100,000.00.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS. W. S. CHANDLER, President. M. C. HORTON, Vice-President. DORSEY KREITZER, Cashier.

ESTABLISHED IN 1880. STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total resources: \$723,593.70. Total liabilities: \$723,593.70.

Abstracts, Real Estate, Fire and Marine Insurance

Title Guarantee and Abstract Co. HENRY SENGSTACKEN, Mgr. Coquille Office Phone 191 - Flating Lands a specialty. Farms - Timber - Coal agents "EASTSIDE" General Ag Marshfield Office 14-J.

Parties Desiring Monuments Erected

Would do well to call at PACIFIC MONUMENTAL WORKS South Broadway and make selection from the large stock now on hand. Mr. Wilson has in his employ the only practical marble and granite cutter in Coos County. And none but the best work is turned out.

Get Busy

AND GET AFTER THAT ROOF, BUT FIRST COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES ON SHINGLES AND ROOFING PAPER. SHINGLES \$1.50 AND UP.

ROOFING PAPER, ONE PLY, \$1.25 AND UP. C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co. RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

Times Want Ads Bring Results

Snow Drift Flour Highest Quality. Includes image of a flour sack.

Have That Roof Fixed NOW. See CORTHELL. Includes contact information for G. S. Floyd & Co.

Get Busy. AND GET AFTER THAT ROOF, BUT FIRST COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES ON SHINGLES AND ROOFING PAPER. Includes contact information for C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co.