

COOS BAY TIMES

M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub. DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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HEART.

THE language best understood among men is that of the heart. He who is loved is the one who loves.

The main thing to be desired is more heart—more heart in our work, more heart in our play, more heart in all our intercourse with the world around.

There can never be too much heart. There is, alas, too little. The tendency of the age is to make us hard-hearted. We live in a whirl. We can find little time for anything but our material interests.

Some are keen on money-making that we willfully shut our hearts to any emotion that might stand in the way of success in business.

Others are so hard pressed in the struggle for existence that our whole energy is taken up in the fight for a bare livelihood. The world is so hard to them that it makes them hard to all.

The need these days is not greater opportunities for commerce and trade so much as large realizations of the possibilities latent in the fellowship of mankind.

Believe in the heart; however admirable or capable mind, however enviable a skilled or art-touched hand, something still more good and beautiful lies in a true and generous heart.

THE COLORADO BURBANK.

WORD comes from Greeley, Colo., that Edward House, the "Colorado Burbank," is developing a seedless watermelon and a hybrid peanut by crossing the sweetpea with the peanut vine, which he hopes will grow peanuts above ground. He declares that he will yet cross a breakfast food with coffee and reduce the cost of living thereby materially. There is plenty of room for experiment along this line and it would be well for the country if we had a whole regiment of "Burbanks."

THE WEATHER AGAIN

When the large hot sun is sizzling, I some consolation find; when a cold wet rain is drizzling I retain my peace of mind. When the blizzard comes cavorting from the polar realms up there, I don't go around a-snootin' in a spasm of despair. Long ago I used to holler every time the weather changed; if it wilted down my collar, I would roar as though deranged; if my pearly nose got frosted, I would rant, with fell intent, till my cusswords were exhausted and my diaphragm was bent. Then I sat me down to reason, reaching this decision wise: Cussing will not change the season, or relieve the man who fries. Kicking will not stop unruly tantrums of the rain or wind; and the weather, speaking truly, merely is a state of mind. So methinks I will hereafter take the climate as she comes, greeting all her freaks with laughter, handling posies as she hums. Since I reached that sane conclusion weather troubles me no more; all its bother and confusion cannot make your uncle sore. With philosophy so handy all the weather hits the spot; every day is just a dandy, whether it is cold or hot.

WILL SPEAK AT ROYAL

N. C. Maris will be in Marshfield Saturday night. N. C. Maris, secretary of the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock Association, who will make a tour of the county, will arrive here Saturday on the Breakwater. County Superintendent Bunch has arranged to have Mr. Maris speak in different parts of the county. The subjects on which he will talk are, "The School Fair," "The Children's Industrial Contest," and "The High Cost of Living and How to Make the Farm Popular and Profitable." Saturday night Mr. Maris will speak at the Royal Theater. He carries his own films for showing moving pictures to illustrate his talks.

FOR THE

Sunday Dinner

We have a long and appetizing list of good green vegetables and fresh fruit.

Read This List:

- Cucumbers Turnips
Ripe Tomatoes Head Lettuce
String Beans Radishes
Cabbage New Potatoes
Carrots

- New Apples Raspberries
Apricots Loganberries
Plums Oranges
Cantaloupes Bananas
Peaches Grape Fruit
Strawberries

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING: THE GOLDEN RULE. There are many ups and downs in this world of ours. That which has happened to one may happen to every man, and therefore that excellent rule should govern us, "Whatever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them."

THE FLOWER ON THE RANGE

Found a little purple flow'r Growin' by the stream, Purty thing, it seems to me Almos' like a dream.

Blomin' way out here alone Other flow'rs is dead; Nearly made the grass ashamed When it raised its head.

Makes me kind o' lonesome grow Lookin' at the flow'r, Sort o' throws me in a spell, With its magic power.

Seems to take me back again, See my mother's face 'Mong the flow'rs that used to grow, On the old home place.

Guess I almos' shed a tear, Thinkin' 'bout the things, That this little purple friend To my memory brings.

Guess I'd better quit the range, Think I'm gettin' weak, When a little purple flow'r Moistens up my cheek.

—BOB STANLEY.

Poverty is the costliest thing in the country.

A Glasgow barber while his premises were under repair placed this sign in the window: "During alterations customers will be shaved in the back."

Texas is harvesting 175,000,000 watermelons.

"To be quite fashionable a woman should wear her hat on a gentle slope just about touching the right eyebrow," says a fashion journal.

BUT. Some women will go right on wearing theirs on their heads.

HER PREFERENCE.

We sat upon the topmost step, And talked of this and that; She asked me if I'd been away, And how I liked her hat.

We chatted about various things, Of novels and the weather; For hours, on almost every theme, We there conversed together.

I asked what paper she preferred; She hesitated some, While through the dark around we heard The gay mosquitos hum.

She moved a little closer then And answered, in good rhyme: "Why, the one of all that suits me most Is the Daily Coos Bay Times."

—CONTRIBUTED.

Woodrow Wilson was in the bathtub when the news that Illinois had gone for him was brought to him. Important news has a habit of catching a man in the bathtub. For instance, while in the bathtub yesterday I was wanted at the telephone twice; told that a man at the front door had an important message for me; two collectors requested an audience with me; a neighbor came over to borrow a book and three times I was asked if I would please hurry and go out to stop two dogs that were fighting on the front lawn. Woodrow Wilson isn't the first man to be in the bathtub when great events are happening.

BACHELOR GIRL.

The fool calls marriage "a lottery"; but the wise know that it is a game which requires more science than chess, more concentration than whist, more finesse than diabolo, more endurance than golf and more nerve than poker.

Most marriages will continue to be failures so long as the average man spends his time looking for a lovable woman, instead of for a "livable" woman.

Oh, hush, Clarice! Of course this is a government "of the people, by the people, for the people"—but you can't expect a man to regard women as "people" so long as he can "fool all of them all of the time."

SOME SWELL CLOTHES

Latest Thing in Smart Apparel for Men Reaches Coos Bay.

The very latest and swiftest line of Fall and Winter patterns in made-to-measure clothing has just been received by the HARMON TAILORING Co., and is now on display at their store, 178 South Broadway.

This line embraces nearly 1000 samples and is the biggest and best showing ever made on Coos Bay.

There are some beautiful blue and brown mixed goods that are the popular colors for the coming season.

We are better prepared than ever to give satisfaction and render better service than anyone on Coos Bay in class and style and fit in fine clothing.

Call and see this line before ordering your Fall Suit.

HARMON TAILORING CO., 178 South Broadway.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

North Bend News

Mrs. Charles Murr was a Marshfield shopper yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. Lawhorn of Marshfield visited her mother Mrs. M. J. Pratt Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Vaughan and Miss Cynthia Vineyard were visitors in Marshfield yesterday.

Mrs. N. C. MacLeod and granddaughter visited friends in Marshfield yesterday.

The schooner Advent is down from the old mill to finish taking on her cargo of lumber.

Rev. Albert Hisey of North Bend Heights was a business visitor in Marshfield today.

Mrs. I. Freeland and daughters, Jeanette and Bertha, were Marshfield shoppers yesterday.

The steamer A. M. Simpson sailed this afternoon for San Pedro with a heavy cargo of lumber.

Mrs. George Truman and daughter Miss Anna of North Bend Heights were Marshfield visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Robert McCann visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Hodson, in South Marshfield yesterday.

J. F. Bode, former superintendent of the North Bend Manufacturing company, now of Spokane, has built a fine \$6000 Swiss bungalow. Mr. Bode built the Spanish Mission court recently sold by Dr. Bartle in this city, and has a mania for high class homes. He is now superintendent of the Washington Mill company.

W. B. Jennings of North Inlet was here marketing the remaining lot from his strawberry crop. So far he has sold 8,500 boxes and will probably get 4,000 more from the late crop. He has about 20,000 plants and considers that he got a half crop. He is well satisfied however with his labor and says that he has made good money at it. His berries are Everbearing and Improved varieties.

AMONG THE SICK

Mr. Skerritt, an employee of the Smith mill, was taken sick yesterday of tonsillar infection.

H. W. Leads of Rogue river has been taken to Mercy hospital where he will be operated on tomorrow.

Miss Alpha Mauzey of The Times office force will undergo an operation at Mercy hospital tomorrow morning for appendicitis.

THE MARKETS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) CHICAGO, July 19.—July wheat 97 3/4; September 94 3/4; December, 97 3/4.

TACOMA, July 19.—Spot Bluestem, 95; Club 91; September delivery Bluestem, 85; Club, 81.

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—Wheat market unchanged.

FIRES NOT BAD.

Burning Was Only in Slashing and Did Not Reach Timber. Smoke from fires in the forests was seen here yesterday. The fires were in the neighborhood of Coos City but were nothing serious as the burning was only in the slashing and did not reach the green timber.

Special CANDY SALE at STAPFORDS' Saturday and Sunday. Angels Food and Nougat 35c pound.

The Fifield sails from Bandon for San Francisco Saturday.

The Alliance will sail for Portland Saturday at 3 p. m.

Special CANDY SALE at STAPFORDS' Saturday and Sunday. Angels Food and Nougat 35c pound.

Have your job printing done at The Times' office.

NORTON MAKES EXPLANATION

Says Contributor Who Criticizes Him Should Get Race Horse.

The following communication is received from F. P. Norton: Marshfield, July 19. Editor of The Coos Bay Times.

In reply to the communication in your paper of July 18, I will make the following statement:

Your desire to know more about where the money "is gone" which was raised for the races on July 2 and 3. The statements printed in The Record and The Times are correct statements of where the money went. I, Norton, won \$165, went behind on the meeting \$84.50, leaving a balance for the said Norton of \$80.50 for which I am very thankful, as last year it took all of my winnings to pay the deficiencies. (You are mighty lucky when you win at horse racing.) In regard to entrance money. There was no entrance fee charged, but 10 per cent was deducted from first and second money winners and these amounts were the net winnings of horsemen, as it appeared in the statement. In regard to Norton say he did not expect his horses to take any of the purses: I will frankly say I did not, as I expected other horses here that would beat me, but as I came out victorious I am proud of it and think the great majority of Coos Bay people are the same and only those that are narrow minded and don't want to see their fellow man prosper will fall to rejoice in a Coos Bay horse that can win.

Taking up the matter of newspapers. I will state that the work of printing entry blanks, score cards and dodgers were paid for as advertised in the report.

There are some other bills which have come in since, such as hauling chairs for hand, scales and use of scales for weighing jockies. All of these bills will be met by sending them to Norton.

Getting to the portion of The Times article which says I should be more explicit. It is enough to say everything is very plain and if you wish any further explanation, please call on Norton, personally and see the accounting of every dollar spent and every dollar taken in.

In conclusion, Mr. Contributor, get a race horse; lots of easy money. It is like getting money from home and you might beat Norton and keep him from winning all of the money and Norton won't kick if you do beat him. Look out for him the next time you race, as he will surely beat you if possible.

Please do not write any articles to which you are ashamed to attach your name.

Yours truly, NORTON, the winner.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The Newark arrived in this morning.

The Brooklyn crossed in at Bandon yesterday.

The Rustler crossed in here yesterday.

The steam schooner A. M. Simpson is at North Bend taking on a cargo. She will carry south a large consignment from the sash and door factory.

The Fifield sails from Bandon for San Francisco Saturday.

The Alliance will sail for Portland Saturday at 3 p. m.

Special CANDY SALE at STAPFORDS' Saturday and Sunday. Angels Food and Nougat 35c pound.

MARSHFIELD IN GOOD FORM

Baseball Players Are Practicing to Get In Shape for Sunday Game.

The Marshfield base ball team has been practicing faithfully this week and the boys believe firmly that they will win in Sunday's game. Of course they have been expecting to win in every game they have gone into this season but they say there is no fooling this time. The team has been practically reorganized and is doing some good work. Every man in the game knows that he will have to play ball or get off. Manager Schott has his eyes on some good players and hopes to sign them up shortly.

Capt. McCutcheon has received word from Landers, Marshfield's crack first baseman, stating that he will return next week in time to play in the Bandon game. This will be gratifying news to the fans. Mike Burke will be in shape by next Sunday and is now playing in fine form. Surton has also improved in the last week and will make trouble for the Myrtle Point stickers. Jay Thomas is playing behind the bat where he is making good. He has a good peg and can use his head. Langworthy will probably be on first until Landers returns. He has been working hard during the week and is playing a good game on the initial sack. Briggs will remain at second and Capt. McCutcheon will be at third. Woods, Geo. Johnson and Cowan will play the field.

The protested game between Marshfield and Bandon will be brought up and decided tomorrow. A schedule for the second half of the season will probably be arranged also.

Nobody seems to know just what are the intention of the Eastside nine. Whether they will play, quit or forfeit seems to be a mystery. The boys are supposed to meet Bandon but no definite arrangements for the game have been made as yet.

Port Election.

The Chamber of Commerce is taking special care to see that notices for the Port Election are properly posted and will also furnish ballot boxes so that there will be no hitch in the coming election which will take place in August.

COAST LEAGUE BALL SCORES

Vernon Shuts Out Portland Senators Win From the Angels.

STANDING OF TEAMS table with columns for Team, W, L, P.C.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—Portland lost yesterday to Vernon by 4 to 0 score. Vernon player struck less ball and hit a little better than the Beavers. Sacramento won from Los Angeles and Oakland won from the Seals, blanking them by a 2 to 0 score. Yesterday's results were as follows:

Portland and Vernon scores table.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

CHANDLER—S. M. Nosler, Coquille; W. C. Scott, San Francisco; H. J. Moose, Portland; E. P. Rogers, San Francisco; J. G. Ingelhart, Portland; H. C. Trickey, San Francisco; E. S. Nienstadt, San Francisco; D. Wainwright, Seattle; U. C. Guthrie; E. C. Hutter, Guthrie; J. Lawyer, Spokane; J. MacIntyre, San Francisco; Clare Sherwood, Coquille; Lucia Sperry, Coquille; Gretchen Sherwood, Coquille; Emily Harlock, Coquille; H. E. Smith, Portland; E. P. Dorris, St. Louis; J. S. Prodergrass, Redlands, Cal.

Now Is the Time to Place Your Orders

Peaches and Apricots For Canning

LARGE SHIPMENT OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES RECEIVED ON THE REDONDO TODAY. WE CAN SERVE YOU GENEROUSLY AND SATISFACTORILY FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

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PURE FOOD GROCERS A Good Place to Trade

Phone 275-J. Corner Third and Central

KAMMERER SAYS:

All \$20 to \$25 Suits for \$14.75

No Restrictions

\$5.00 Packard Low Shoes, \$3.50

Now is the time to effect a big saving; merchandise that is adapted in weight and quality, especially for Coos Bay climate--another thing is, I want to close out my lines to greet my customers with clean, up-to-date merchandise.

Yours, Anxious to Please,

The Toggery

