

COOS BAY TIMES

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

FOLLOW HANFORD'S SUIT.

JUDGE ARCHBOLD, in his reply to the thirteen charges on which the national house unanimously impeached him before the senate, admits that while a district judge he accepted a \$500 purse made up by some of the lawyers practicing in his court.

In acceptance he defends, disclosing the fact that the money was in a sealed envelope and left in his steamer stateroom to be opened after he had embarked for Europe.

The conclusion is that he did not need the money to make the European vacation trip. Therefore, it was a clear gift of actual money and between such a gift and the acceptance of passes by judges those who have defended passes always have conceded a difference. Even if it had been a purse to give him a needed vacation some would have undertaken its defense. But a gift of real money from the lawyers on whose cases he was to make decision—that would seem to be indefensible.

This admission, coupled with his confession that he entered into profitable purchase of property from a litigant in his court during the pendency of a case, would seem to make out as poor a showing as possible for the accused judge.

Judge Hanford set Judge Archbold a good example.

THE REMINDER

A man might forget the heat if he didn't forever meet the sweating and wilting jay who mops at his streaming brow, and cries in a fury: "Wow! Gee-whillikens! What a day!" A man might forget the strain of the foolish and loud campaign, and carry a care-free head, if the clumps with the leather throats didn't threaten to get the goats of Woodrow or Bill or Ted. A man might forget the dames and all of their dippy games, and revel in calm delights, if the girls didn't hold parade, with banners and signs displayed, demanding their silly rights. And ever, my friends, 'tis thus: there's always some foolish fuss recalling the things you hate; there's always some futile noise disturbing your humble joys, and the foolkiller pays the freight. You cannot, alas, forget the wearisome things that fret and canker and gnaw and tear: there's always some chump on hand to dig up the grief you've canned, and brandish it in the air. There's always some chump on deck, some pitiful human wreck, to rake up the Gloomy Past; and never will end the gloom till we croak and pass up the flume, and dodge all the bores at last.

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George Nathan Adams

Owen Mason

WILL MUSHEAD.

Will Mushead is the brightest boy that ever struck our village. He carries round a cunning air unlike our sons of tillage. He smokes the best of cigarettes, and carries with his swaggers, a dicky hat upon his head. Like one who hits two-baggers. He wears the latest cut of clothes and sings the sweetest ditties. He breaks the hearts of all our girls, and all of them he pities. He's wise to all the modern dope. He's posted on the ponies. He knows the pugs from A to Z. For with them he's been cronies. Our Will is just the cutest kid. His jokes are 'most heart-breaking. He learns them while away to school where rapid strides he's making in everything except the books from which we got our learning. He never seemed to care for these while Papa's coin was burning.

Will is a cyclopedia. He never has to falter when handing up the latest talk about some absent daughter. He knows what a "Manhattan" is. He can define a "Rounder." He wades right through some other things where you and I would flounder.

Yes, sir, we're mighty proud of Will, and all his splendid learning, but when it comes to sons-in-law, for other boys we're yearning.

BOB STANLEY.

POLITICS REBDS HOME OF JOAQUIN MILLER.
OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 6.—Politics has rent the house of Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, into three factions. Miller, being a lifelong Jacksonian, has registered as a Democrat; Mrs. Miller, as a Republican of the Taft school, while Juanita Miller, the daughter, declares herself an ardent admirer of Roosevelt. The special registration deputy who visited the poet's home in the hills, says the national outlook is a forbidden subject of family conversation.

Hay fever and asthma make August a month of intense suffering to many people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt ease and relief, and is soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes. Wm. M. Meredith, N. Scarsdale, Me., says: "A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound relieved me of a severe attack of asthma and loss than a bottle caused a complete cure." Refuse substitutes. Lochhart-Parsons Drug Co., "The Bug Corner."

NEW MACHINE
TO SAVE LIFE

Remarkable Mechanical Device to be Brought Here by Oregon Power

The Oregon Power company has placed an order for a Pulmotor, which will be received within the next few weeks.

The Drager Pulmotor is a machine designed for the resuscitation of persons overcome by electric shock, gas asphyxiation, morphine or other poisoning, drowning, etc., or any kind of accidents causing suspended respiration. The machine has been thoroughly tried by several of the Byllesby properties.

The machine will be for the use of the public and Manager Green will arrange so that the pulmotor will be accessible day and night and convenient to quick automobile transportation.

Below is given examples of uses of these machines at some of the Byllesby properties.

"The Pulmotor of the Louisville Lighting company, Louisville, Kentucky, which was ordered at the same time as the others in use at Byllesby properties, was responsible for saving the life of Motorman Avery Lile on June 7th. This was the first life saved by any of the Byllesby pulmotors, and a conspicuous example of the efficacy of this device in cases of suspended respiration due to electric shock. The injured man received an electric shock and was knocked unconscious while attempting to adjust a new fuse in the motor of his car. He was immediately sent to a hospital and placed on the operating table. After working over him for some time the physicians gave him up for dead. Until that time our men had not been allowed to apply the pulmotor. Within seven minutes after it was adjusted the injured began breathing. He was then given oxygen and revived rapidly."

"Our company's pulmotor is responsible for saving the life of a colored janitor who was found unconscious and apparently dead in a theater office July 13. An article which appeared in Pueblo Star-Journal of July 14, said:

"Pulmotor brings back life to man apparently lifeless. Instrument restores heart beats and respiration to Allen Miller, found seemingly dead in room, overcome with gas fumes."

"The saving of a human life, or in reality the restoration of breath to a body already without pulse or respiration and apparently completely dead, was accredited yesterday afternoon to the pulmotor brought to Pueblo recently by the traction company and placed at the disposal of all physicians or skilled operators in the Miller and Bennett drug store. The artificial breathing machine was used at St. Mary's hospital on Allen Miller, a colored janitor of the White City moving picture theater, who, while intoxicated, turned on the gas in the office while cleaning out, and became asphyxiated before being discovered by the proprietor. For an entire hour Dr. H. B. Killough applied oxygen under pressure to the lungs of the colored man and his work was rewarded at the end of that time by returning color to the face of the victim, by faint, but nevertheless regular, beats of the heart, and by natural respiration. The pulmotor was then discontinued and muscular respiration produced until the patient fully regained consciousness."

A Louisville dispatch to the Chicago Evening American of July 30, said:

"Five hundred people waited anxiously outside a drug store at Twenty-first and Walnut streets for five hours while the pulmotor was being applied to save the life on one-year-old Robert Pernett, son of C. D. Pernett, of 412 South Twentieth street."

"The baby swallowed morphine tablets. After all ordinary measures to save the child's life appeared futile some one thought of the pulmotor, and a rush call was sent for the apparatus which soon was pumping oxygen into the child's lungs."

"The crowd waited until it was announced that the baby would recover, then dispersed with a cheer."

The real estate company that is spending the most money for the improvement of the streets in a Marshfield addition is the Reynolds Development Co. Lots at lowest prices and on best terms in First Addition to Marshfield, where there's something doing.

CAMPAIGN BY
A. O. U. W. BEGINS

Deputy Grand Master Gentry of Organization Arrives to Aid Work.

J. B. Gentry, Deputy Grand Master of the A. O. U. W., in Oregon, is in Marshfield in the interest of the local lodge. The A. O. U. W. is the oldest Beneficiary Fraternal order in the city and has paid out many thousands of dollars. The local lodge has a substantial membership of nearly 100 and it is proposed to double the present membership during the campaign which will start tomorrow evening at the regular meeting. The A. O. U. W. in Oregon is different from any other society in that it carries a cash loan or pick up value. After three years membership you can borrow money from the society at 5 per cent. Or at any time after three years, a member can draw down 90 per cent of his reserve in cash, take a paid up policy for a proportionate amount of his full policy or take a full paid up policy for a term of years. No other society offers the inducements that the A. O. U. W. offers. At the last underwriting of the society on June 30, by Miles M. Dawson, the world's acknowledged actuary, the A. O. U. W. had in their reserve nearly \$60,000, more the legal reserve requirements to make the policies worth 100 cents on the dollar. The A. O. U. W. is the only society that absolutely guarantees their policies against higher rates.

AT THE HOTELS

The Chandler—Dr. C. E. Linton, Waldport; D. Vance, Portland; M. H. Nims, Seattle; Jerry Millay, Eureka; Henry A. Egles, Portland; G. M. Reeves, Deadwood, S. D.; L. B. Wallace, Roseburg; H. A. B. Sneeve, Seattle; G. L. Goodell, Portland; Chas. R. White, San Francisco; Mrs. J. E. Traxler, Oakland; J. W. Gale, San Francisco.

The woman who marries a man to reform him doesn't generally spend much time boasting about her success.

DRAIN-
COOS BAY
AUTOLINE

VIA ALLEGANY

Leaves Marshfield daily at 5 a. m. and arrives at Drain in time to connect with afternoon train for Portland.

Leaves Drain at 8 a. m. and arrives at Marshfield about 6 p. m. Tickets on sale at "Busy Corner," Phone 278, Marshfield and O. Matton, Drain.

Have That Roof Fixed

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See CORTELL

Phone 3123

The Gas Range Is
A Friend to Everybody

To the women of the household it means clean, cool kitchens without back-breaking labor.

To the men it gives better cooked meals and happier wives.

To the children it allows more time for play, their being no kindling to chop nor hurried errands to the grocery for oil.

To the entire household it gives

Cleanliness, Safety, Economy

It is no longer a luxury only for the rich. Telephone 178 and ask the New Business Department about our gas range.

Oregon Power Co.

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Abstracts, Real Estate, Fire
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Coquille Office Phone 191 — Platting Lands a specialty.
Farms — Timber — Coal and other "EASTSIDE"
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Vacate This Week

Myers has agreed
to vacate this week

The stock that remains will be sold at retail for just about your own price tomorrow and next day.

Quick action on your part is necessary.

Get Busy.

Myers Quits This Week



If you have anything to sell, trade, or rent, or want help, try a Want Ad.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

Of The First National Bank of Coos Bay

At the close of business, June 14, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....	\$238,514.57
Bonds, warrants and securities.....	78,191.22
U. S. bonds to secure circulation.....	25,000.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures.....	81,811.31
Cash and sight exchange.....	188,653.30
Total	\$611,370.37

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits.....	10,548.53
Circulation, outstanding.....	25,000.00
Deposits.....	477,821.71
Total	\$611,370.37

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.

FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK

ESTABLISHED 1889

Capital & Surplus . . . \$100,000.00

General Banking Business Transacted

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

LOCK BOXES FOR RENT

U. S. DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL FUNDS

Most Sensible Shoe

For the children is the famous "SKUFFER" shoe.

For sale at

The Electric Shoe Store

180 So. Broadway . . . Marshfield.

Anywhere, Any Time
Careful Driving
Reasonable Rates

FISHER AUTO SERVICE

WM. FISHER, Prop.

Phone orders to Hillier's Cigar Store, Phone 18-J. After 11 P. M., Phone 5-J Marshfield, Oregon.

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HOTEL COOS
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Rates: 50 cents a Day and Upward.
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Olympic Flour
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\$1.65 PER SACK

Northwestern hard wheat used exclusively in milling these brands of flour.

