

COOS BAY TIMES

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Marshfield :: :: :: Oregon

Official Paper of Coos County

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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GOOD EVENING

Democracy I maintain that our democratic idea is not that the people are always right.

HOPE 'Mid the shades of yesterday. There, our dreams are dead;

'Mid the ruins of the Past. Are the tears we've shed.

'Mid the wrecks are char'd remains. Of the best Dealres.

Bulldozed when the days of Youth Filled our breasts with Fires.

Dreams were light, and quickly burned.

Sorrow, too, expired; Hope, alone, lived when the Past, From this life retired.

Hope, with sparks from olden fires, Warms the Present day;

Hope, with coals from Youthful breasts, Lights the Future way.

—BOB STANLEY.

BUILDING UP NEWSPAPERS —AND TEARING 'EM DOWN

(From the Medford Mail-Tribune)

THE city council Monday night awarded a contract to the Klamath Northwestern for the printing of city notices at the rate of 8 cents the line for the first insertion and 5 cents the line for the succeeding insertions.

A great many of the notices are printed through ten issues of the paper. In Medford, however, the city council uses the telephone posts for all notices except assessment ordinances which are printed but once, and think the newspapers are robbing when 5 cents the line is charged.

Klamath Falls' council wants to build up a creditable newspaper, while Medford councilmen think they advance the city's welfare by crippling those established.

THE BUSY MERCHANT

Today I called at Beeswax's store to buy some homeless cheese.

The rain was falling with a roar, the mud was to my knees.

Old Beeswax and his merry clerks were pawing through the shelves, and cleaning up the whole blamed works as through they'd strain themselves.

"Why not sit down," I said, "and rest, this wet and woozy day? No customer or monied guest will come along this way.

Why not sit down and point with pride, and nuts and herrings eat?" Old Beeswax paused a moment brief and said, with passing frown:

"The greater part of human grief is caused by sitting down. When days are bad and trade is slack, the foolish merchant sits, and broods until he breaks his back and has consumption fits.

And people coming to his joint will see him moaning there, and from his portals they'll aroint, and blow their seeds elsewhere.

And so I whoop around my store with high and active jumps, and no one's head is getting sore, and no one has the dumps."

I bought three cans of potted snuff, and muttered, as I went: "It's better far to make a bluff than roll in discontent."

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Coos Bay

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

If the conferring of a kindness did not bind the person upon whom it was conferred to the returns of gratitude why, in the universal dialect of the world, are kindnesses still called obligations?—South.

PA'S RESOLUTION

Papa is the funniest man That I most ever saw;

He came home just the other night And laughed and said to ma:

"Well, I've quit smoking, yes, I have, I've chucked it up for good."

An' ma she hugged him, saying: "Well, I didn't think you could."

All through supper time pa talked And preached to me and Bill About tobacco, and you bet

He knocked it fit to kill. He told of awful things it does To livers, hearts and lights,

And hardly let up long enough To eat a dozen bites.

"I've quit for good and all," says pa. "No nicotine for mine;

I've shaken off the cruel yoke, And say, I'm feeling fine. I'm done with it at last;

No more the deadly weed for me, My smoking days are past."

Pa sat around awhile and roared And then he walked around,

And every little while he yawned, And then again he frowned.

He left the room and stayed so long We thought he'd gone to bed.

But peeping in the hall we saw Something round and red.

We sneaked in there right easy like, And we'd gone not very far,

When found the little red thing was The light on pa's cigar.

EQUALITY

"They orter take all the money in the world an' divide it up equal, so every guy'd git his share, that's what they'd orter do."

"You're wrong, Willie—dead wrong. If they ever done that the next thing they'd do they'd go an' divide all the work up equal, an' then where'd we be?"

COULDN'T BOTH BE CHRISTIANS

In a Kansas town where two brothers are engaged in the retail coal business a revival was recently held and the elder of the brothers was converted.

For weeks the brother who had "got religion" tried to persuade the other to join the church. One day he asked:

"Why can't you join the church like I did?"

"It's a fine thing for you to belong to the church," replied the younger brother. "If I join the church, who'll weigh the coal?"

THE FIRE-BUG AND THE EAST WIND

(E. T. Allen.)

"No, I'll not burn my slash this spring."

The moss-back logger said. "I'll trust to God and luck again; Expense is what I dread."

"It's time to hit the trail again," The careless camper said,

And left his little fire ablaze, Within it's leafy bed.

"I'll light another cigarette," The idle loafer said,

And chucked his old snipe in the brush. One end still glowing red.

"Let's punch the screen out of the stack," The donkey fireman said,

And so he did and all the sparks Sailed blithely overhead.

"Come on, we'll dump our ashes now," The thrifty rancher said,

And touched it off without a thought Of how far it might spread.

"I think I'll blow an hour or two," The restless east wind said.

Then liked it so he changed his mind, And blew a week instead.

"Millions in lives and timber lost!" The newspapers next day said.

What made those fires all start at once, We wondered as we read

"It wasn't us, it was that wind," The fools in chorus said.

So they're alive and loose this year—We hope the wind is dead.

COCOANUT CANDIES, 25 CENTS PER POUND AT STAFFORD'S Saturday and Sunday SPECIAL.

LARGE GRANITE WASH PANS 15 cents. Coos Bay Cash Store.

DON'T FORGET big SOCIAL PICNIC at SIMPSON'S PARK tomorrow. Band concert all day. Special boat and auto service to grounds. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. Chit-chat free.

Raisin Puffs.

Cream one rounding tablespoonful of butter with one-quarter of a cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg in one-half a cupful of milk and three-quarters of a cupful of seeded and chopped raisins.

Add lustily one cupful of flour sifted, with a level teaspoonful of baking powder. Fill small buttered molds three-quarters full of the batter and steam for forty minutes. Serve with a liquid sauce.

LARGE GRANITE DISH PANS only 20 cents at Coos Bay Cash Store.

When you want a GOOD DRINK, visit SARTER'S fountain.

IMPORTANT MATTERS UP

(Continued from Page One.)

the war department. There was some discussion as to what would be best to do and the fact that Major Morrow was to have a hearing on Coos Bay was recalled so it was decided that whatever would be the sense of the meeting should be laid before Major Morrow when he comes here.

The meeting finally passed a resolution that the commercial bodies of the two cities favored the bridging of the bay by the Southern Pacific provided that the plan was approved by the war department.

Good Roads Plan

Dr. McCormac called the attention of the gathering to Mayor Straw's plan for making a boulevard from Marshfield to South Slough.

Dr. Straw was present and was asked to speak. He said that it might be a pet plan of his but that he felt the people wanted the boulevard and that they were going to get it.

He said that the Reynolds Development company had given a strip 200 feet wide through their land and that L. J. Simpson had given assurance of donating a strip through his land.

Herbert Armstrong of the Menasha Woodenware company, Dr. Straw said, had discouraged the scheme to some extent but that he thought a county road could be forced through the Southern Oregon land controlled by the people Mr. Armstrong represented.

Dr. Straw said if he had his way he would make it a hard pavement all the way but he supposed he was too extravagant. He thought that the road at least should be planked and he also believed that it ought to be a county road and that the county should pay for the work as it would be a short cut to the ocean which would be enjoyed by people of the Coquille Valley as well as those of Marshfield and North Bend.

J. W. Bennett said that he knew C. R. Smith, owner of the Southern Oregon company, and that he felt certain Mr. Smith would not object to such a project as it would so greatly enhance the property through which it passed.

Dr. Bartie was asked to tell how the North Bend people felt about the matter. He said they highly approved of the boulevard. They would not want the old road to South Slough closed but they would like to have the new road and he favored making it a hard pavement.

Dr. Bartie said that he had talked over the road matter a good deal in North Bend and that the people of that place thought that everyone should concentrate on an effort to secure at least one piece of really good road in the county. He thought that then the people would see to it that more good roads were built. He thought perhaps that the road might be built by special taxation. Dr. Bartie talked at length on the good roads proposition and was applauded several times.

After some discussion the two commercial bodies went on record as approving the plan of building a boulevard from Marshfield to South Slough and making it a hard pavement.

To Entertain Shriners

Dr. Bartie called attention to the fact that the Shriners were to hold a big gathering here early in September and that they would have a clam bake on the beach and he asked that something be done toward improving the road to Charleston. Many others approved of the plan. The matter has already been brought to the notice of the county commissioners but they will be asked to authorize the road supervision in that district to put the road in good shape.

To Use Ham.

Sliced ham is more tender if it is baked than if fried. Cut a slice three-quarters of an inch thick, put it into a small enamel pan, turn three-quarters of a cupful of milk over it, cover and bake for an hour and a quarter, basting every fifteen minutes with milk.

For tunc-been grind the ends of a boiled ham and mix it with a button onion that has been chopped fine and a little minced parsley. Put the mixture into a pan with a little butter and moisten with hot water or cream. Simmer four or five minutes and then heap on slices of toast.

For curly bacon cut it very thin and half cook it in boiling water, then curl it, fasten in shape with a toothpick and broil it over the fire.

A little grated American cheese mixed with minced ham used in sandwiches is delicious if the sandwich is fried brown and served very hot.

Cold ham is tasty if it is shredded and cooked in currant jelly sauce. Put a cupful of the shredded ham into a saucepan with a level tablespoonful of butter and half a cupful of currant jelly. As soon as the jelly and butter begins to bubble add four tablespoonfuls of sherry and a seasoning of paprika. Simmer the mixture about five or six minutes and serve with toast.

CAMP MCKENZIE

There is a jolly, congenial crowd in camp McKenzie, down on Charleston Bay, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and their two children, Frederick and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Demeritt and their children, Miss Frances, Raymond, May and Verne, Mr. Fred Timmerman and his son Max and his wife and their two lively boys, Gale and Dolph; and Miss Wanda Stevens.

All these families have been entertaining friends, who came to spend the week-end at this beautiful and sheltered beach. Mr. Otto Schroeder and wife from San Francisco, their brother-in-law, are visiting Mr. F. Timmerman and all are enjoying camp life with all its attractions, such as surf bathing, gathering berries, crabs, clams, mussels, rock-oysters, fishing etc., and jolly camp-fires, music and dancing in the evening. The visitors from the city are amazed at the abundance of shell fish the men of the camp are bringing in daily. Coos Bay could certainly build up a profitable market in these toothsome crustaceans in San Francisco, if you would ship them down in refrigerators. Shell-fish are very scarce and a great luxury there, crabs selling for 40c a piece and over.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder visited Marshfield about twenty years ago and are very much impressed with the growth and wonderful strides this place has made, thanks to the efforts and able administration of Mayor E. E. Straw and President of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. J. T. McCormac, as they understand.

Mr. O. Schroeder is a former resident of the Bay, who embarked in business successfully in San Francisco. After accumulating a snug fortune, he retired from business and went abroad for pleasure and recreation with his wife. They travelled extensively for 18 months all over America and Europe, visiting every place of interest. After crossing the Atlantic, they entered the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and started their European tour at Naples, visiting Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Genoa and spending the winter at the height of the season on the Riviera at the fashionable Monte Carlo, Nice and Cannes. In the spring they proceeded to Paris, spending five weeks in the most beautiful city in the world during the me-careme and the battle of flowers. Then they crossed the channel to London, where they stayed with friends and took in all the interesting sights in the largest city in the world, afterwards touring England, Ireland and Scotland for two months. Recrossing the channel to Holland they were royally entertained by their friends near Rotterdam, former residents of San Francisco. Then came a trip up the beautiful river Rhine with its castles and ruins of feudal times and famous cities and watering places, such as Cologne, Bonn, Mayence, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, Carlsruhe, etc. A month was spent touring through lovely Switzerland with its Alps, lakes and waterfalls; Munich in Bavaria and the fairy castles they had king Ludwig built; a trip down the Danube to magnificent Vienna; back over Dresden to Berlin, which Mr. Schroeder considers the most up-to-date city in Europe. After resting in his old home place in Stralsund, near the island of Rugen, which is also Mr. F. Timmerman's birthplace and visiting his numerous relations he has still living there, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder started for Russia, travelled to Moscow, where Mrs. Schroeder visited her brother and his family. From St. Petersburg they embarked for Hamburg on an English liner, after spending several enjoyable weeks in this most interesting metropolis of the Czar's domain, with its magnificent churches and palaces of Oriental splendor. Here too they were entertained by friends, connected with the Russian church. Mrs. Schroeder being president of the Ladies' Endeavor Society.

Enjoyment of travel was greatly enhanced by Mrs. Schroeder's knowledge of foreign languages. She is a linguist of note and speaks and taught French, German, English, Italian and Russian. This advantage enabled them to thoroughly enjoy the art galleries, museums, understand inscriptions in the old cathedrals, hunt up historic sites and famous sceneries.

Although these intrepid travellers have spent the spring and early summer on Russian river and in Yosemite Valley in California, they think it is well worth while coming to Coos Bay for an entirely different camping experience.

—Contributed.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eastern Railroad and Navigation company will be held on Monday, August 19, 1912, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of the company in Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon, for the purpose of electing directors of said company and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

G. L. KING, Secretary

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WILL HELP THE NEW SETTLERS

Bishop Scadding Takes Active Part in Oregon Development Work.

Bishop Scadding of the Episcopal church and well known here, is to take an active part in helping to bring investors and settlers to Oregon, according to the following which appears in the Portland Evening Telegram:

Bishop Scadding is so often in receipt of letters from persons in the east and middle west, inquiring about investments in Oregon and the opportunities for settling in this state, that he has issued an open letter, as follows:

"Lured by Stories of Oregon." "Thousands of immigrants reported destitute."

These were the headlines and import of an article printed not long since in one of the New York papers. Similar stories are related from time to time in the press of the eastern and middle states of duped and beggared settlers upon our western coast, who have become the prey of the cupidity of unprincipled land sharks.

It therefore behooves the church in these newer sections of the land which offer such attractions to those desiring to better their worldly condition and to avail themselves of the climatic benefits to be enjoyed here, to make provision for the protection and guidance of her people alike in matters temporal and spiritual. How to discharge this obligation in Oregon has been weighing upon the mind of Bishop Scadding, and he is endeavoring to meet the situation by forwarding letters of inquiry which he has received from intending investors to the secretaries of local commercial clubs.

The bishop requests intending investors or settlers to correspond with the secretary of the diocese, who is conversant with Southern Oregon and is competent to secure and extend reliable and invaluable information and counsel to any and all church folk contemplating removing to this favored section.

Inquiries of all kinds addressed to the Rev. C. W. Baker, Roseburg, Oregon, will be given prompt and careful consideration by him. Stamp for reply should invariably accompany inquiries.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE

Another Railroad Project Promoted for Willamette Valley

A new electric line in the Willamette Valley is the latest new railroad reported. The Eugene Guard says:

"Further activity in the railroad line is promised soon in this section of the state, according to the recent declaration of H. Hirschberg, president of the Independence & Mon-

mouth railroad, says the Statesman.

"Mr. Hirschberg says that Bona Vista, the pioneer river town in Polk county and one of the principal shipping points in this part of Oregon previous to the construction of railroads on the west side of the Willamette, is to be the objective point.

"Plans are already well under way towards making this place an important railroad town. Construction work will begin at once on the extension of the road from Independence to Bona Vista. By the middle of September it is planned to have tracks laid as far as the Krebs hop yards, from which the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

"The official survey discloses that the Southern Pacific track will be used for a distance of three miles south from Independence. From this latter point a switch will be installed and a track laid in a southeasterly direction through the American Bottoms, a great hop section, to Bona Vista.

"Part of the construction material has already been assembled on the ground and it is expected that active work on the line will begin this week. The motive power of the new line will be electricity, the rolling stock being equipped with storage batteries.

Work Shoes

The best and biggest line ever shown in Coos county at

\$3.00 and \$4.00 per pair

The Fixup

Marshfield—North Bend.

Come in and see our new system of sewing handkerchiefs.

Have You Any Credit

The first thing they ask is, "Do you own any property?" If you never made a start, to own property seems difficult. It's not,—it's as easy as can be if you make up your mind. \$20 cash, and small monthly payments, secures 50x120 in Bay Park, the biggest value for your money you ever got. And it gives you standing you don't have if you're not a property owner.

More Money in Improvements Within Half a Mile Than Any Where on Coos Bay

Ten minutes ride. Let us take you there; it's attractive.

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We Embrace the Opportunity

to draw attention to our Haines' flour. Of all the high-grade flours the Haines is the best as is evidenced by its increasing use among those who have tried it or brands. Have your grocer send you a sack in time for your next baking. Your husband will appreciate the better bread, cake or pastry.

A. T. Haines Phone 190J Waterfront, MId

A Perfect Kitchen Equipment

should by all means include an enameled sink, open plumbing and an adequate hot water boiler. They mean a lot in satisfaction to the wife and in better results in every way. Ask us to call and give you a figure on the cost of putting them in.

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