

**COOS BAY TIMES**

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**SOCIETY AND JOURNALISM.**

**T**HE son of the founder of the Chautaugua system naturally looks upon his task as an educator in terms of democracy, publicly and uplift; so it is not surprising to find President Vincent of the University of Minnesota present at the conference of journalism, educators and publicists now in session at Madison, Wis., debating aspects of journalism. He has done well in his address setting forth the co-ordinate task of university and press, to make it clear that if the press too often of late has yielded its idealism to "economic and social pressure," it has not erred alone. "It shares the responsibility with politics, with business, at times with education, and even with religion." To read some current criticism of American journalism one might infer that the only offenders against social ethics were editors and publishers. A commercial age unquestionably has affected them considerably. No sensible man disputes this. But so it has other molders of social ideals. A majority of working journalists, as President Vincent says, are "in sympathy with the changes which promise larger justice and fairer conditions of life." If they make papers that fall short of their own and the public's ideal in respect to candor, sincerity, decency and dignity, the fault, as President Vincent says, is with the managers who employ them.

The Minnesota educator rightly stresses the responsibility of society for the press it tolerates. Decent people who want lightened journals must quit patronizing low-toned ones, either as readers or as advertisers. Reason and conscience dictating the course of residents' attitude toward a local press, they can force obedience to ideals. Face to face with a reading constituency that withholds or gives its patronage according as journals to certain standards, there are few owners of newspaper properties who will not obey the demand. The real question therefore is, Who shall frame the demand? A vigilant minority—noble or otherwise—always controls.

—Boston Monitor.

**PLUGGING ALONG.**

Down on the corner some sore-headed men stand as the hours gallop by, kicking and carping and roasting again everything under the sky. While they are showing that life is a fake, proving that everything's wrong, Peter the potter has no roar to make—Peter keeps plugging along. Many are idle; the baker, the clerk, laborers, too, by the score; bitter their cry that they cannot get work—nothing but grief is in store! Peter is laboring year after year, humming a satisfied song; everything's gay on this old planet here! Peter keeps plugging along. Peter has paid for the cottage he owns, Peter is clear out of debt; down in the bank he has two hundred bones—why should he worry or fret? Heedless of soreheads who stand on the street, making more noise than a gang, Peter keeps hustling on rubber-tired feet—Peter keeps plugging along. Peter won't look for congressional aid, platforma don't bother his soul; working away in the sun and the shade, he is acquiring a roll. Saving a wad for the season of stress, while he is rugged and strong, Peter has sense with a capital S—Peter is plugging along!

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Fresh Photo Supplies—Walker Studio.

**TAVY and PEANUT BRITTLE 29 CENTS POUND, SATURDAY and SUNDAY at STAFFORD'S.**

The Royal Neighbors will exchange meeting night with the Modern Woodmen for September 10 only.

**THESE COLD AND CHILLY EVENINGS TRY A HOT TAMALES AT SARTER'S.**

Pictures and framing—Walker Studio.

**WITH THE TOAST AND TEA**

GOOD EVENING

I resolved that, like the sun, so long as my day lasted I would look on the bright side of everything.—Hood.

**LIFE**

A catch of breath, a rising sun. A few gray clouds, life's race begun.

Youth scales the heights, love seeks its end. Wealth comes and goes, ties break and mend.

A few good friends, a tear, a smile. Some days of cheer, a sigh meanwhile.

Time's text of change, old friends depart. Late thoughts grow wise, grace leads the heart.

The sun droops down, the clouds swing low. A few farewells, then time to go.

—CLIFFORD KANE STOUT.

It isn't necessary for the girls who really don't want to get married to advertise the fact.

Some girls have a way of making men love them by saying they never intend to get married.

About the last place on earth to look for the "philosopher's stone" is in an engagement ring.

No, Mamie; the girl who was born in May needn't necessarily expect life to be a continual picnic.

It makes no difference to a girl how many of her friends get married so long as she is engaged.

No girl ever despairs of making an eligible match as long as she can afford an afternoon and evening gown.

Those men who are continually running in debt might learn to crawl out by watching the baby once in a while.

Most men can talk more freely about the needs of their country than they can about the needs of their family.

A regrettable fact in connection with the independence of young women is that with some it takes the form of impudence.

**NEWS OF ALLEGANY.**

Mrs. R. Rooke of Coos River is visiting friends in Allegany this week and expects to go to Loon Lake Sunday to visit her son, Robert Rooke, for a few days.

Henry Laird of Loon Lake expects to go to Coquille Monday to attend court.

**NORTH BEND NEWS**

There will be services at the St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**PORTERS BUY STORE.**

Reported to have purchased Hurd Establishment at Eugene.

**FLORENCE, Or., Sept. 7.**—The current was turned on from the plant of the Florence Electric Company Saturday night for the first time. Several buildings have already been wired and more wiring is being done as fast as the men can work. At present the plant is in a temporary wooden building, but a concrete structure will be erected in a short time. It is understood here that Porter Bros. have purchased the stock of the Hurd Lumber & Navigation Company's store and will distribute it to the commissary departments of their various railroad construction camps.

**ARE GUARDING ROAD**

**MANAGUA, Sept. 6.**—American marines and blue-jackets are now guarding many stations on the railroad from Corinto to Managua. The operation of the road will be resumed at once.

**WOLGAST HURTS ARM**

**CADILLAC, Mich., Sept. 6.**—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, sustained an injury to his right arm today while cranking his auto. The doctor's declare they will keep him out of the ring for six weeks, in which case the match with Packer McFarland in New York this month will probably be postponed.

**GOOD WORK ON COAST LEAGUE SMITH PLANTS BALL SCORES**

**Electric Power Plant to be Finished This Year—Mr. Merein Returns.**

Rapid progress is being made on the new electric plant at the C. A. Smith mill and it is hoped to have it ready for operation within the next three months. The boiler plant will probably be completed within a month and the balance of the machinery installed within two months from that time so that the plant should be completed some time in December. The big smokestack, 232 feet and built of reinforced concrete and lined part way with brick, is practically complete now.

Good progress is being made on the pulp mill but it will probably be the middle of next summer before it will be ready for operations. Its construction is necessarily slow and the winter season will probably prevent it being rushed as rapidly as is desired.

Arno Merein, of the C. A. Smith company, who returned from the south on the last Nann Smith, expressed himself as pleased with the progress being made. He has been devoting his attentions recently to the improvements being made at Sacramento and Oakland. The Sacramento yards will be purely a retail branch but the new yards at Oakland will be a wholesale depot for supplying the cities around the Bay. The plan is to have the Adeline Smith, the big new sister ship of the Nann Smith, carry lumber there and then it will be delivered. It will be impossible for the Adeline Smith to deliver parts of cargoes at different points on the Bay as some of the smaller vessels have been doing.

Mr. Merein says that the rainstorms which are reported from California will do immense damage to the dry fruit crop. They had a little shower there last week but it was hoped that the weather would turn fair. Reports of rain there yesterday are discouraging.

Mr. Merein said that he did not hear any new railroad news while away. So far as he knew, there were no new developments in the Southern Pacific and Terminal railway negotiations relative to the entrance to Marshfield by the Southern Pacific. He said that he thought it would work out all right.

He expressed regret over the dredge Oregon being taken away. He said he had hoped that she would remain here this winter and continue the channel improvements and also that something would be done towards filling Mill Slough. He said he regarded Mill Slough as one of the most serious drawbacks in the development of Marshfield and thought that something should be done at once to overcome it.

Mr. Smith will probably be back on the Bay in about a month as he leaves Europe September 14 for home.

**WILHELMINA IS TOTAL LOSS**

**Wrecked Schooner Carried No Insurance—Har Not Responsible.**

**FLORENCE, Or., Sept. 7.**—Up to the present time no efforts have been made to float the stranded Wilhelmina. Most of the upper works were washed away by the storm the other night, and it is doubtful if anything can be saved. The Wilhelmina carried no insurance and will be a total loss to the owners.

Fresh Photo Supplies—Walker Studio.

**Rain Prevented All Except San Francisco-Los Angeles Game Yesterday.**

**HOW THEY STAND**

Los Angeles	87	59	596
Vernon	86	61	585
Oakland	84	64	568
Portland	60	71	459
San Francisco	63	88	417
Sacramento	52	90	367

**PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.**—Rain prevented all except the Los Angeles-San Francisco game in the Coast League yesterday. The score: At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Los Angeles.....1 5 1 San Francisco.....2 9 2

**"BUGS" RAYMOND DEAD.**  
Former Noted New York Pitcher Succumbs Today.  
(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

**CHICAGO, Sept. 7.**—Arthur, better known in baseball circles as "Bugs" Raymond, former pitcher of the New York National League team, was found dead in a downtown hotel today. The coroner's jury said that death was due to heart disease, aggravated by the excessive heat.

**ROOSEVELT IS BUSY.**

**Ex-President Speaks in North Dakota, Enroute to Montana.**  
(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

**CHICAGO, Sept. 7.**—"I do not believe that the American people will put into power a party which enunciates principles which must be immediately repudiated by the party's candidate when he goes before the people," said Roosevelt here today, in speaking of the Democratic party and Woodrow Wilson. From North Dakota Roosevelt will go to Montana, making five speeches there tomorrow.

**SAVE SIXTY-TWO LIVES.**

**Four Brooklyn Policemen Rescue Many From Fire.**  
(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

**NEW YORK, Sept. 7.**—Sixty-two persons, 48 of them children, all of whom were overcome by smoke in a tenement fire in Brooklyn, were removed by four policemen early today in a half conscious condition.

**CHICAGO LINES COSTLY.**

**CHICAGO, Sept. 7.**—The proposed subway system in Chicago from the downtown district to South, West, North, Northeast and Southwest will cost \$150,000,000.

**PANAMA MAN ANGRY.**

**Jealousy of U. S. Control of Canal Zone Is Expressed.**  
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

**PANAMA, Sept. 7.**—In the assembly today Deputy Constantine Arosemena, former president of the national assembly and a relative of President Arosemena, advised Panama to "retain the remnant of their sovereignty as the claws of the American Eagle are deep in the body of the republic." Replying, Deputy Justinián, a member of the majority said Panama had nothing to fear from the United States as long as the republic properly behaved itself.

**ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS**

**DINNER PARTY**

Last evening complimentary to the Biltmore boys, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cohan entertained at dinner. Their guests were Messrs. Moore, Walter, Nye and Palen.

Next Saturday evening at The Chandler the local fraternity men will tender a Pan-Hellenic banquet in honor of the fraternity men among the Biltmore boys.

**FOR AULD LANG SYNE.**

Next Wednesday, Sept. 11, the Coos County Pioneers will hold a gathering at Myrtle Point and will renew old times and acquaintances. There will be a big picnic dinner at 5 o'clock in the evening, followed by a bon-fire and an old-fashioned dance. Among those who will attend from Marshfield are Mrs. O. Hanson, who has been in Coos county since 1853, 59 years; Mrs. E. A. Hillborn, of Millcooma, and Mrs. C. H. Dungan, of Coos River, who has called our county her home for 52 years. The names of the other pioneers of Marshfield who will attend will appear later.

**HONOR VISITOR.**

The Crescendo Club and Western Bible class gave an enjoyable excursion to Jordan's cove last evening, complimentary to Prof. Roy Marion Wheeler of Portland, who is the guest of Prof. Davidson. Lunch was served at the cove and a large crowd of young people together with a nice lunch prepared by the ladies and sand battles innumerable and furious around the big bonfire made the evening a most delightful one.

The following were among those present, and as some one expressed it, to mention the one who had the best time would be to name all: Prof. Wheeler, the Misses Hague, Wilma Swearingen, Miller, Newkirk, Hoising, Meadames, Davidson and Newkirk, Messrs. Moody, Hage, Carr, Davidson, McNay, Goodwin and Steinger.

**BILTMORE INITIATION.**

Tonight the Biltmore fraternity boys will hold their monthly initiation sangerfest at the Geo. Moore home on South Coos River. There are four candidates to be initiated. "Prophet" Wimmer, "Squirrel" Alexander, "Pat" Dougherty, "Duke" Keeler.

The boys leave Marshfield for the scene of festivities about 5 this evening and the guests will follow in the launch Marshfield at about 6:30 p. m. Dr. Hayden has charge of the "clambake," and this is sufficient assurance of its excellence.

After the initiation, "stunts" and supper, the boys will enjoy what is called a "sing," where everybody joins in, if the candidates are able to lift their voices after the evening program. This is the first sangerfest or song feast that the boys have held on the Bay.

**GIVE PLAY.**

It is announced that "The Durand of Paris" will be repeated at North Bend next Monday evening by the Marshfield home talent cast which successfully presented it here last Wednesday night under the direction of W. E. Graham. The play is a popular one and has some catchy music and was well handled by the home talent. Mr. Graham may also arrange for its production in Coquille.

For Photos—Quatermass Studio.

**To Young Men and All Men**

If you like Good Clothes, and are willing to pay a fair price for them, just bear in mind this name: "Schloss-Baltimore." It stands for more than you've been used to getting for your money; a fact that's worth remembering.

When we say Schloss Clothes are better than others you can buy, that statement's either true, or it isn't. We believe it is true;—and if it is, you ought to buy them. At least you ought to know. —It's easy to find out.

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Marshfield North Bend



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ON

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