

COOS BAY TIMES

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

An Independent Republican newspaper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

Official Paper of Coos County.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY.
One year\$6.00
Per month50

WEEKLY.
One year\$1.50
When paid strictly in advance the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.

Address all communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES, Marshfield : : : : Oreg.

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall thrive unopposed.

MYRTLE POINT IS THERE.

A FUNNY story was once told at the expense of Myrtle Point by some overly witty traveling salesman. He said he went to that pretty little city near the center of Coos county and stopped at the hotel. He found no one in and a call at several stores resulted in the same lack of meeting anyone. He finally, after failing to find a man in any of the business houses, saw an old citizen standing on the curb stone. He addressed the man and asked where everyone was hiding. The traveling man said that he received no response and walked around the old citizen several times and then put his hand on the old man's shoulder and found that this, the only man he had found in Myrtle Point, was standing up dead on the street. Now that is a somewhat long story as told by the traveling man and it may have applied well enough at one time but if that same commercial gentleman will at any time from now on visit the extreme eastern terminus of the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railway and Navigation Company line he will not find any dead ones on the street corners. The real fact is that Myrtle Point promises to be one of the liveliest places on this part of the map. The citizens themselves first brought the city into immediate notice by holding a county fair, which was worthy of any county in Oregon. After Marshfield had failed to hold a county fair for something like the last 15 years or so Myrtle Point took up this very inviting opportunity and put herself in the list of the agricultural centers of the northwest. The holding of that fair meant more to the city than might have been realized. Myrtle Point has been mentioned in the agricultural papers throughout the country as being the place where the Coos and Curry county fair would be held. The undertaking was a success in every way and has served to bring the county into notice. Coos county owes gratitude to the people who backed the undertaking. Now Myrtle Point, after her own effort is coming into a position of great prominence. The Smith-Powers logging railroad is to be built out of that city up the south fork of the Coquille river. This piece of construction work means more than can be realized by anyone not acquainted with the conditions of the locality. The contractors who must have the railroad done within a specified time will have hundreds of men at work and the city will benefit. When the road is completed the benefits will by no means cease, as the Smith-Powers Company will conduct at the end of that railroad one of the biggest logging undertakings that has ever been attempted on the Coast. Mr. A. H. Powers himself admits that he must live one hundred years more anyway to complete the company's logging operations in that neighborhood so there is no danger of the benefits stopping anyways soon. Even now the Smith company has an office in Myrtle Point and with the railroad construction gangs within a week or two at work and with the camps of loggers operating when the road is finished, Myrtle Point is bound to receive a business which cannot be taken away from her. Still another point is to be considered. The logging railroad will not only haul logs from a big timber district to the saw mills and bring a large number of workmen to Myrtle Point as a center, but it will also open up one of the richest districts of Coos county. In fact one of the greatest agricultural localities of Southwestern Oregon. Herebefore this south fork country has been isolated. With a railroad

through it the farming country will be brought close to a market. While this railroad is being built for the purpose of carrying logs from the timber belt to the saw mill it will at the same time serve as a great developer. Myrtle Point may well congratulate herself on arriving at a point in her development where the city is on the eve of becoming one of the most important trading centers of the southwestern part of the state. Says Marshfield: Here's to you, Myrtle Point.

HOBBIES.

THE cheapest thing to ride is a hobby. It eats no oats, it uses no gasoline and it calls for no ticket. And it is safest.

There is no objection to the riding of a hobby so long as it is not ridden over people's rights.

Many have a mania for talking of their ailments. One question about their health will tilt over on you the great reservoir of their complaints.

Some have turned into temperance monomaniacs. They have dwelt upon the one evil until all others are submerged, forgetful of the fact that the only decent thing about thousands of men is that they do not drink, and that they might do that if they were not too stingy.

The fresh air cranks sita with doors and windows open, and while his family's teeth are chattering with the cold descants on the bracing weather.

Witticism is the hobby of another. Admirable is the power to amuse. We cannot always have the corners of our mouths drawn down. Neither can we always have the corners of our mouths drawn up.

Harsh criticism is the main mood of some. They spend their lives in hunting for something to chew up—goats browsing on morning glories. He who, finding within him powers of satire, gives himself up to that, might as well be a wasp stinging the bare feet of children.

Pride of ancestry is with others the chief mania. They go through life with their faces turned backward. They feel sorry for Adam because he had no grandfather. We all get tired and wish their precious ancestors had been childless.

All our faculties were made for use. He who is always on one theme cannot give full play to judgment, imagination, fancy, reason, wit and feeling.

We want harmony or intellect—all the parts carried, treble, alto, tenor, and bass, accompanied by full orchestra, violin, cello, cornet, drum, flute and cymbals.

He who goes through life using one faculty to extreme hops on one foot instead of taking the strong, smooth gait of the healthy walker.

THE SICK MAN.

I had some fell diseases; my backbone and my knees were racked by bitter pain; and I had influenza, that drove me to a frenzy, and water on the brain. Oh, I had corns and bunions, and boils as big as onions, and in my eye a sty; I doubt if any duffer could sit around and suffer more earnestly than I. I took the doctor's potion, his blitters by the ocean, his capsules by the peck; the neighbors heard my groaning, and often they were honing to come and break my neck. And then my Uncle Aaron came up and heard me swearin', and said: "You are a cheese; your noxious dope you drink of, and all you ever thing of is just some old disease. The more you sit here grumbling about the spasms rumbling along your battered spine, the more your ills will scar you, the more your griefs will jar you, the more you'll weep and whine. Forsake your milled hovel, and go and take a shovel and dig around for bait; forget to shake and shiver, forget your lights and liver, and get your smile on straight." There isn't much of hair on the dome of Uncle Aaron, but inside there is sense; he kept around me, scolding, until I quit blue moulding, and built a mile of fence. And when it was completed and I was tired and heated and soaked with honest sweat, I said: "My pains are banished! The last old ache has vanished! Oh, work's the one best bet!"

Copyright, 1912, by George Eastman Adams
Walt Mason
Lots of women believe that their husbands are great men because they write bad hands, but they can get no one to agree with them except their husbands.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Times will be pleased to publish letters from its readers on all questions of public interest. Each letter must be signed by the writer, and so far as possible be limited to 200 words. In publishing these letters it must be understood that The Times does not indorse the views expressed therein; it is simply affording a means for the voicing of different opinions on all questions affecting the public welfare.

A FEW QUESTIONS FOR HAWLEY.

Editor Times:

And so W. C. Hawley explained the new homestead law which he "caused to be passed," did he? What! W. C. Hawley caused the new homestead law to be passed? Oh, rats! Hawley is not content with appropriating to himself all the thunder of the whole Oregon delegation, but must needs now purloin the laurels of the Hon. W. E. Borah of Idaho.

One fine day, so the story goes, a jackdaw piped off a peacock in full plumage disporting himself in the noonday sun. The daw was at once overcome with jealousy, whereupon he bedecked his tail with feathers of all sorts and strutted up and down, to the great amusement of the denizens of the barnyard. Even so Mr. Hawley is strutting up and down the state bedecked in plumage purloined from every available source, claiming it as his very own.

But Mr. Hawley didn't say anything about that other bill confirming title to lands acquired by the large land owners from the Oregon & California Railroad Company, in excess of 1000 acres, did he? No! Dear me! How could he have overlooked that matter?

Well, that it may be properly canned, I will quote what the Oregonian said about it, August 22, 1912:

"Before signing the bill, the president referred it to the attorney general and to the secretary of the interior.

"Attorney General Wickersham, while not entirely satisfied, said he would not recommend the veto of the bill, but Secretary Fisher was far from pleased and thought the bill should have required the large purchasers to pay the government at least \$25 an acre for lands previously bought from the railroad company. He contended that some of this land was worth \$250 an acre, and his first impulse was to suggest that a larger price be demanded on the more valuable tracts.

"After appeals were made to him by Representative Hawley and by A. C. Dixon of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, representing the innocent purchasers, he modified his objections and the president signed the bill."

I wonder why he did not mention that?

Then there is another small matter of removing the life saving station. Didn't mention that, did he? No! Now really, I wonder why? I grieve! I believe he forgot to look at the bar, too—
"No interests to serve but the people's interests!" What a beautiful sentiment—likewise—sucker-bait.
GEO. WATKINS.

SCHOOLHOUSE CENTERS.

The use of the school houses for lectures on public topics by "public spirited men and women of the state," is entirely consistent with the advice of Governor West the other day. He went further, and advocated their use as polling places.

This last extension is not approved by some of the country papers in the middle states. They say that the extra holiday involved would be acceptable to the children, but would strengthen the notion too common already that a day lost from school "doesn't amount to much anyhow."

But the idea has taken root that the school houses belong to the people, that they keep them in repair, and heat and light them, and have the right to use them for all purposes of mutual benefit. It goes without saying that the primary purpose of the building must not be interfered with. But outside that use of the plant there are so many hours out of the 24 that it stands idle that the plan now suggested may be cheerfully adopted.

The indirect effect of enlisting a multitude of good citizens in this work is, perhaps, the greatest of the benefits to the community that will result. Who knows how many students and orators, now blushing unseen may be discovered.—Oregon Journal.

INVESTIGATES BIRDS.

Parts of Curry County May Be in Bird Preserve.

The Port Orford Tribune says: Game Warden Baker was in Port Orford gathering information relative to the different kinds of birds that inhabit the rocks along the Curry county coast. He is following the sea line gathering what statistics he can which are wanted by his superiors for the purpose of determining whether or not these rocks shall be included in a national bird preserve. Just what birds would be protected by such a preserve that are worth protecting, Mr. Baker's letter of instructions does not state, but it is presumed that it would preserve the salary of at least an extra official or two. Mr. Baker reports everything moving along nicely in the game line and that hunters have been unusually careful this summer, in not violating the law.

Steam from a fire engine in a New Jersey city recently came in contact with an overhead wire, completing a circuit which severely shocked firemen who were handling hose attached to the engine.

A FOE TO COLD— The Coles Hot Blast Heater

Save One-Third the Coal Bill

Ask Your Neighbor Who Has One



- No. 12 D for coal, Price \$12.50
- No. 15 D, for coal, price \$15.00
- No. 18 D, a large size for the store or church; price..... \$19.00
- No. 18 L, for wood, Price \$9.00
- No. 20 L, for wood, Price \$12.50
- No. 618 X, polished body for wood; price..... \$7.75
- No. 9 Sun Oak, for coal, Price \$6.00
- No. 11 Sun Oak, for coal, Price \$7.00
- No. 13 Sun Oak, for coal, Price \$9.00
- We have a handsome open-front heater, the Charter Oak, No. 126, at \$13.00
- Also a larger one, No. 136, Price \$15.00
- Sheet Steel Heater, from \$2.25 up

CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER. YOU ARE WELCOME.

GOING @ HARVEY CO.

Complete House Furnishers

Little Talks on the High Cost of Living

By W. A. REID.

We spend dollars today on pleasure where our forefathers spent but dimes, yet we complain about the high cost of living. A dime is a small sum of money, one tenth of a dollar, the cost of our living. It foolishly adds ten per cent to the cost of our living. It is right for us to enjoy the good things of life, but we should give more consideration for the best things, as for example—a home in PERHAM PARK.

See REID About It.

COKE BUILDING.

PAYMENT.

Oh, Charles Adolphus, go your way, and paint the town from day to day, until you've had your fill; but every foolish act, gadzooks, is charged against you in the books, and you must pay the bill. One thing is sure as death or tax, which is that retribution whacks each erring mortal jay; long years may pass, already yet, before you're called to pay the debt, but some time you must pay. Go, rake in wealth with greedy paws, and violate all moral laws, and cheat and swindle still; but some day—maybe when you're old, and love seems better far than gold—you'll be the hours away, and waste the golden summer day, refuse to toil or till! When winter comes and workers rest in cozy homes, of ease possessed, you'll have to pay the bill! Oh maidens, radiant and fair, who use peroxide on your hair, and kalsomine your cheeks; who twist your systems all awry until the gods look down and sigh, "Oh, pipe the dizzy freaks!" With all your paint and furbelows, and shoes that crush your aching toes, you're surely out to kill; but when the glow of youth is past, and age comes creeping on at last, you'll have to pay the bill. Each foolish action that we do, each wicked course that we pursue, we settle for some day; the captain's office open-stands, where we must face this world's demands, and some time we must pay.
WALT MASON

The inner vessel of a double boiler for many uses that has been invented in England, fits the outer tightly so as to get the full benefit of the steam, while a safety valve is provided to prevent explosions. The property of platinum sponge to absorb gas, which rapidly increases the temperature of the metal, is employed in connection with a thermostat to dim the light in an electric lamp for miners to warn them of danger.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

- EDNA LOUISE LARSON,** Pianist and Teacher. Harmony, Musical History Phone 254-R.
- J. W. BENNETT** Bennett Swanton, Tom T. Bennett Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Flanagan & Bennett Bank Building. Marshfield, Coos Co., Oregon.
- PERL RILEY BALLINGER** Pianist and Teacher Residence-Studio, 237 So. Broadway Phone 18-L.
- LEW KEYSER,** Viola Instructor. Apply Haines Music Store, Class Starts September 1.
- WM. S. TURPEN,** ARCHITECT. Marshfield, Oregon.
- DR. W. MORROW,** Dentist. 171 Grimes Building, over Grand Theater. Office Phone 320.
- W. G. CHANDLER,** Architect. Rooms 301 and 302, Coke Building Marshfield, Oregon.
- DR. BIRD B. CLARKE,** Specialist in Nerve and Spinal Disease. Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Office, 304 Coke Building. MARSHFIELD OREGON
- DR. A. J. HENDRY'S** Modern Dental Parlors. We are equipped to do high class work on short notice at the very lowest prices. Examination free. Lady attendant. Coke Bldg., Opp. Chandler, Hotel, phone 112-J.

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

BRADLEY CAND CO
The Sign of Good Candy Always

E. Pale & Co
High Grade Ladies' and Gentlemen Tailoring
Imported and Domestic Woolens Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed We do all work right here. 379 North Front Street Marshfield.

BUY NOW.
Some choice lots in NORTH BAY can be had at a very reasonable price if taken now. E. S. GEAR & Co First National Bank.

Electric Lamps
for all places. Fine assortment just arrived. Guaranteed Electric Irons—something new. Ask to see our Coos Bay Wiring Co. PHONE 237-J.

City Auto Service
Good Cars, Careful Drivers, reasonable charges. Our motto: "Will go anywhere at any time." Stands—Blanco Hotel and Cigar Store. Day Phone—78 and Night Phone 46. BARKER & GOODALE, proprietors.

The Star Transfer and Storage Co
Is prepared to do all kinds of hauling on short notice. We meet all styles Reynolds Piano. Moving guarantee our work. L. H. Heisner, Prop. Phone 25-R. 120-J. or 41-L.

WE CARRY AN EXTENSIVE LINE OF

Men's Furnishings Shoes, Hats, Blankets and Comforters

that we would like the people of Coos Bay to see. We think we have one of the best lines on Coos Bay and we can save you money on this line. Come in and see what we have, get our prices, make comparisons and then use your own judgment.

The Bazar
"Store of Quality."
Phone 32.