

NOW COOSTON WANTS AVIATOR

Enterprising Trans-Bay City Extends a Cordial Invitation.

The following letter received from Postmaster W. E. Homme of Cooston shows the interest that is being taken in the coming of the great aviator, Silas Christofferson, to Coos Bay. This invitation will be presented to Mr. Christofferson on his arrival for decision. The great airship exhibition on Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, promises to be one of the big events of the year. Already arrangements are being made for a special train from the Coquille valley on Sunday. The following is Mr. Homme's letter.

"Editor Times: You are certainly taking us by surprise by your announcement in your paper as to your bringing the great aviator Christofferson and his flying machine to Coos Bay for exhibitions. I wish to congratulate you on your enterprise. Now one thing I wish to ask of you, namely that you do not leave Cooston out in Christofferson's flying exhibitions. One of the first trips should be from Marshfield to Cooston. We have a splendid open landing place right in front of my store, several hundred feet square, admirably suited for both starting and finishing. Be sure not to neglect the Cooston people is my kind request. Wm. E. HOMME."

"OLE" TRANSPORTED.

Queer Character Recently Here, Ordered from Roseburg.

"Ole," a very peculiar character who made himself particularly conspicuous in this city last summer, it seems returned to Roseburg and now has been transported from that city. However he has been sent in a different direction and will not be back in Marshfield. Regarding him the Roseburg News says:

"Ole," the Swedish character who has made Roseburg his headquarters since returning from Marshfield, left last night for Salem and other northern cities. "Ole" has caused the officers considerable trouble of late, and it was thought best to declare him a public nuisance and order him to leave town. Prior to his departure, "Ole" was presented with a railroad ticket to Salem as well as one dollar in cash. "Ole" is a harmless character, but unfortunately, entertained a delusion to the effect that he was greatly admired by the women. This false presumption was responsible for his hasty exit from the city last evening.

WILL DISCUSS ROAD BILLS

One Question to Come Up Tonight at Meeting in Coquille.

At the good roads meeting to be held in Coquille tonight the question as to which one of the good roads measures before the people is best to vote for, will be discussed. A committee was appointed at the last meeting to look into the laws and make a report at the meeting. There are several good roads measures before the people at the next election. One of these which is regarded as a good law is the one known as the home rule bill and attention to this measure will probably be called by the committee as it is one of the laws which does not limit the amount of the bonded indebtedness of a county. The plan of the Coos County Good Roads Association recently organized is to bond the county for as much as \$2,000,000 if necessary to make good roads and build a permanent highway from the ocean to Roseburg. The bills which limit the amount for which a county can be bonded for road building will therefore not permit the carrying out of the plan. The committee will be prepared at the meeting tonight to make a careful explanation of the various measures in order that the people may understand them. It is expected that the meeting tonight will be largely attended by men from all parts of the county.

YOUR WIFE will always SMILE if you GET your FLOUR OF HAINES.

Little Talks on the High Cost of Living

Studied economy in little things is a material aid in reducing the high cost of living. Some people are extremely careful in little things and overlook the greater. As for example: They hesitate in expending ten cents for some little household necessity and spend ten dollars for personal adornment. Some of these same people go through life stinting themselves in the necessities of life and paying their landlords twenty per cent of their incomes instead of buying a home. Take advantage of the easy terms and buy a home in PERHAM PARK, thus effecting a saving worth while.

See REID About It.
COKE BUILDING.

PORT ORFORD IS BOOSTED

Interesting Circular About the Place Issued by the Commercial Club.

The Commercial Club of Port Orford has gotten out a little circular which gives some interesting facts concerning that place, a copy of which has been received from F. B. Tichenor, who has done much boosting for this locality. The circular calls attention to the agate carnival which will be held again August 15 and 16, 1913, at which time the agate palace will be dedicated.

The Commercial Club calls attention to the fact that surrounding Port Orford the country is fitted for fruit raising truck gardening, stock raising and dairying. It is stated that the place wants a saw mill, shingle mills, factories, creamery plant, box factory, furniture factory, vegetable cannery, and concerns which need cheap power. The sporting and summer resort features of Port Orford are called to attention.

About the Harbor.

Regarding the harbor the Commercial Club gives out the following: "Port Orford is situated forty-two degrees, forty-five minutes north, longitude one hundred twenty-four degrees, thirty minutes west.

The most westerly port on the American coast south of Alaska. It is the best and most capacious roadstead or summer harbor between San Francisco and Suget Sound. It is just midway between the two places, and is 229 miles south of the Columbia River. It is a deep, broad bay, having on the west and north a headland, perpendicular on the harbor side, and 350 feet altitude. The bottom is sand and clear and free, and gives a good anchorage. A quarter of a mile outside of the extreme south point of the head the water deepens rapidly and soon attains a great depth, the effect of which is to prevent heavy ground swells setting in at the roadstead. The harbor is three miles broad; there are no sunken rocks; all the dangers are above water. The bay is effectually protected on three sides by high and prominent land. The heads are formed of the most durable rocks, with bold water from four to seven fathoms immediately against them."

WILL SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

E. S. J. McALLISTER TO DELIVER LAST OF SINGLE TAX SPEECHES IN MARSHFIELD.

E. S. J. McAllister will conclude his series of lectures on single tax in Coos county in Marshfield, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Masonic opera house. All are cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

In order to retaliate on the Americans for the Panama canal act giving free passage to American coastwise shipping, the British government, it is said, will support British shipping against competition of American vessels in the form of subsidies to counteract canal dues and the British shipping companies will in return build vessels convertible for naval purposes when required. At any rate, it is agreed that the objectionable provisions of the Panama canal bill will result in closer relations between British shipping interests and the British government. In view of this it is now to be wondered at that British shipping encircles the globe and that nearly 50 per cent of the tonnage of the world flies the British flag. Had American shipping as sympathetic a government behind it, we would be today competitors with Great Britain and Germany in the carrying trade of nations, instead of in the humiliating situation we occupy in that industry.

It is nearly always a bitter disappointment to a girl when she turns a young man down and he doesn't take to drink.

SPECIAL CANDY sale at STAFFORD'S, SATURDAY and SUNDAY. CARAMELS only 35 CENTS per pound.

Try The Times' Want Ads.

By **W. A. REID.**

And showed the names whose praise of men had blessed, And lo! Matilda's name led all the rest. —Lippincott's.

See REID About It.
COKE BUILDING.

HEARD ON THE STREETS

"I think Coos Bay in general and Marshfield in particular should start a reform movement for the clocks of the city," remarked Our Time.

Should Regulate Our Time. makes frequent trips to the Coquille valley. "There is more different time in the city than the average person would believe. The so-called official time in the windows of the various jewelry stores differs from each other and also from Western Union time. The Smithmill whistle, which is used by many as a standard at 6 o'clock does not agree with the others. It makes no material difference with most of us, perhaps, but in the matter of catching trains or boats that have a fixed schedule it is important to have a uniform time. Many men set their watches by the morning whistles, and therefore disagree with all of the other timepieces in town. Others set their clocks with the school bells and there is all the way from five to 10 minutes difference in time between these and other clocks. I for one would like to see a compromise so that we might agree on a standard time."

County politics should be conducted along nonpartisan lines," said a candidate for county office.

Something About County Politics. "It is plain enough that the issues on which political parties are formed have nothing to do with policies which affect the administration of county affairs. Political parties are formed on policies affecting the national and state governments. They never make issues out of questions of county government, nor could they, because of their universal character. The thing of more importance to the taxpayers of the county should be whether or not the candidate for a county office is capable of filling it, whether he is trained for it, whether he will give earnest, conscientious service. The party he belongs to should make little difference, for it is obvious that the views he holds on the tariff, women suffrage, and like things, on which political parties divide, could have no influence on the way he would conduct the business of a county office. I believe that at bottom our elections to county offices are more or less nonpartisan now, and that the voter considers the individual candidates rather than the parties they represent. The time has come, however, when it would be a wise thing, it seems to me, for county politics to be openly nonpartisan."

"I have brought up my children by kindness," remarked a Marshfield business man today, "and I have governed them as well as parents who scold and whip their children. When you scold or whip children they become afraid. They fear to tell you things and they learn to lie. The greatest thing in this world is to gain a child's confidence. The next greatest thing is to keep that confidence. The parent that makes a playmate of his child need never fear that the child will go wrong. A child that has no fear in its heart will tell its parents everything and it thus gives the parent the needed opportunity to set the child right and correct with kindness any fault which it may betray. Little children are intensely susceptible to affection. They are naturally good and they are quick to see the wrong of an act if kindness is used. I am firm but never stern. There is a great chasm between firmness and sternness. Love illumines one side; fear darkens the other. My means have not always permitted me to give my children as much as those in better circumstances, but my children respect me and they revere their mother."

About Raising Children.

Matilda Muggins (may her looks improve!) Awoke one night from fleeting dreams of love, And saw, within the moonlight near her bed, A spirit writing in a book of red, In words of flame it wrote, with mien inspired, "What names are those?" the damsel then inquired. The spirit answering, stayed its gleaming pen, "The maids whose beauty fires the hearts of men." "And am I one?" she queried. "Nay, not so," the spirit said. Matilda spoke more low, But hopeful still, and begged in accents bland, "Write me as one that cooks to heat the band." The spirit wrote and vanished. The next night It came again with a great scroll of white, And showed the names whose praise of men had blessed, And lo! Matilda's name led all the rest. —Lippincott's.

MATILDA MUGGINS.

Such was the tale that was told to me By that modest and truthful son of the sea, And I envy the life of a second mate, Though captains curse him and sailors hate. For he ain't like some of the swabs I've seen, As would go and lie to a poor marine. —Army and Navy Journal.

LADIES! ATTENTION!

We have a proposition for any ladies' organization connected with any church, lodge, or public institution in the county that will net their organization anywhere from \$100 to \$500. The first ones to accept this proposition will, of course, get the most benefit. I would be glad to take the matter up with the proper parties. Telephone or write F. S. Dow, Marshfield, Oregon. Phone 278.

BELONG TO THE NATIONAL C. OF C.

Marshfield Commercial Club Becomes Member of the Big Organization.

The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce has become a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America. The following letter received by the local organization acknowledging the admittance to the national organization explains itself: Chamber of Commerce, Marshfield, Oregon. Gentlemen:—

Attention of Mr. J. T. McCormac, President. I beg to inform you that the Chamber of Commerce, Marshfield, Oregon, was duly elected to membership in this Chamber on September 20, 1912.

In accordance with the By-laws of this Association (See pamphlet enclosed) your association is entitled to two delegates to represent it in this Chamber, and your membership dues are at the rate of \$12.50 per delegate.

We are duly in receipt of your check for the sum of \$25.00 on account of these membership dues, and a receipt, signed by the Treasurer, for said amount is enclosed herewith.

I might inform you, that since your election to membership the By-laws of the Chamber have been amended, and a copy of these By-laws will be transmitted to you in the course of a few days, or just as soon as they are received from the press.

Very truly yours, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, D. A. Skinner, Acting Secretary.

A SAILOR'S YARN.

This is the tale that was told to me By a battered and shattered son of the sea—

To me and my messmate, Silas Green When I was a guileless young marine.

'Twas the good ship Gyascutus, All in the China seas, With the wind a-lee and the captain free

To catch the summer breeze, 'Twas Captain Porgie on the deck, To his mate in the mizzen hatch, While the boatswain boid in the forward hold,

' Was winding his labored watch. "Oh, how does our good ship head tonight? How heads our gallant craft?" "Oh, she heads to the E. S. W. by N., And the binnacle lies abaft!"

"And how does the sextant stand?" "Oh, the sextant's down to the freezing pint. And the quadrant's lost a hand!" "Oh, and if the quadrant has lost a hand, And the sextant falls so low, It's our bodies and bones to Davy Jones

This night are bound to go!" "Oh, fly aloft to the starboard stake. And reef the spanker boom; Bend a studding sail on the martin gale.

To give her weather room." "Oh, boatswain down in the for-ard hold. Wha water do you find?" "Four foot and a half by the royal gaff.

And rather more behind!" "Oh, sailors, collar your marlin spike And each belaying pin; Come, stir your stumps and spike the pumps

Or more will be coming in." They stirred their stumps and spiked the pumps, They spliced the mizzen brace; Aloft and a low they worked, but oh The water gained space.

They bored a hole above the keel To let the water out; But strange to say, to their dismay, The water it did spout.

Then up and spoke the cook of our gallant ship, And he was a lubber brave: "I have several wives in various ports And my life I'd order save."

Then up and spoke the Captain of Marines, Who dearly loves his grog: "It's awful to die, and it's worse to be dry.

And I move me pipes to grog." Oh, then, 'twas the noble second mate What filled them all with awe; The second mate, as bad men hate And cruel skippers jaw.

He took the anchor on his back And leaped into the main; Through foam and spray he clove his way, And sunk and rose again, Through foam and spray, a league away

The anchor stout he bore Till, safe at last, he made it fast, And warped the ship ashore, 'Tain't much of a job to talk about, But a ticklish thing to see; And suth'n to do, if say it, too, For that second mate was me.

Such was the tale that was told to me By that modest and truthful son of the sea, And I envy the life of a second mate, Though captains curse him and sailors hate. For he ain't like some of the swabs I've seen, As would go and lie to a poor marine. —Army and Navy Journal.

And it might be well to take a course in physical training before you start out to show a man the error of his ways.

CARAMELS 35 CENTS pound at STAFFORD'S, SATURDAY and SUNDAY.

Raincoats and Overcoats



Rain Proof and Cold Proof

Rainy days or cold ones you can keep snug and warm if you're inside of one of these outside coats.

Gaberdines--English Raincoats

Priestly's Cravenetted cloths and Rubberized Tweeds, single or double breasted. Built to keep out the rain and cold. Overcoats in all the popular fabrics, handsomely styled and faultlessly tailored.

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MARSHFIELD BANDON

H. E. LEE AT GRANTS PASS

Presents His Plan for Railroad to Coast from That City.

H. E. Lee, who promoted a railroad project at Bandon and who received support from business men at that place, has also presented the same railroad plan to the people of Grants Pass. The Rogue River Courier contains the following article regarding Mr. Lee's plans: "A railroad to the coast was the live subject for discussion at the meeting of the Commercial Club Monday evening. There is no diversity of opinion as to the need for the road or the benefits that will come to both the road itself and the territory through which it will operate, and it is the general belief that Grants Pass is now nearer the desired railway than it has ever been before.

President Hobart introduced the railroad subject by telling briefly of the benefits of an outlet by sea for our products, and in presenting Mr. H. E. Lee of San Francisco, stated that the project that Mr. Lee and his associates represented had been investigated, and that all of the claims made had been fully borne out, and that with proper co-operation on the part of our own people with those at the other extremity of the proposed line, the outlook for the construction of the line was very bright indeed. Mr. Lee explained that the survey and engineering work had been in progress from Bandon and Port Orford for the past six months, and had now been practically completed as far as Grants Pass. From Grants Pass it would require another two months of engineering work, when the project would be in shape to present to financial interests in New York or elsewhere, by whom the road would be financed if the reports were sufficiently encouraging. Mr. Lee stated that the survey thus far made, which covered the more difficult part of the route, showed that there were no insurmountable problems, and that a most practical grade, with an immense tonnage in sight, would provide a proposition that he confidently expected financial interests would take up at once, and that the road to the sea was, in his opinion, a not far distant realization. He stated that he was to leave within a few days for New York, and that a more definite announcement could be expected in the near future.

HOTEL CHANGE.

E. G. Cassidy arrived from Spooner, Wis., recently with his family and bought out the Popular Hotel from N. N. Jacobovitch. He has commenced the work of remodeling the building and will spend about \$500.00 in improvements which will put the place in first class condition in every respect and render it a most comfortable hotel for his guests. He has rechristened the hotel and now calls it the Bandon House.—Bandon Recorder.

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