

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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WORD OF WARNING.

Whether or not one agrees entirely with Ida Tarbell's ideas as set forth in her new book, 'The Business of Being a Woman,' she can hardly fail to find much that is suggestive and significant. Take the following paragraph concerning women and work, in which the author says: 'Life is not made by work, important as is work in life. Human nature has varied needs. It calls imperatively for a task, something to do with brain and hands—a productive something which fits the common good, without which the world would not be as orderly and as happy.'

This is undoubtedly true and may be taken as a needed warning to the modern woman with her enthusiasm for that which is active and practical. But it may be said as well for the benefit of the modern man. Here in America particularly, man has been repeatedly accused of forgetting that work and money and material success are not the only essentials. The well founded life finds time for leisure and pleasure and excitement and various emotions including the all important one of loving the child, the mate, the friend and the neighbor.

HUMBLED THE CREDULOUS.

How easily the world, even in this enlightened twentieth century, can be humbugged is well illustrated by the scare in Valparaiso, Chile, a few days ago, over the prediction of a southwayer that an earthquake was due. His guess came true to the extent of a few tremors, but wise men have directed popular attention to the fact, though in vain, that such paradoxical behavior of terra firma in that section of the world is not unusual.

Prof. Falb predicted an earthquake in Greece in 1895 and it came to pass, the result being that Falb could produce a Grecian pause at a moment's notice by the merest hint of location thereabouts of a seismic vertical. When he told the people of Athens that they would experience a terrestrial ague on a certain date everybody grabbed his bottle of olives and took to the groves. But no earthquake happened and another prophesy was out of a job.

Nevertheless, Chili and Greece furnish but two among many examples attesting the utter credulity of man respecting unseen physical phenomena of nature. It may not be necessary to recall the Millerites and the rain makers, for that brings the subject too close home; but enough experiences of the kind exist, and the utter futility of man to see into the mundane future has been so perfectly demonstrated by them that constant wonder is excited among the thoughtful that any part of the world longer can be humbugged.

Use your own discretion; that's what it is for.

Let a famous doctor name a new disease and it will soon become fashionable.

It is surprising how helpless some self-reliant people are when they come face to face with some insignificant trouble.

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

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

KIMMEL CASE WON BY WIFE

Widow Gets Verdict for Insurance and Claimant Is Branded Imposter.

The following from the St. Louis Republic will be of much interest on the Bay, owing to the claim that George A. Kimmel was murdered while searching for a buried treasure near Empire ten years ago: After 72 minutes' deliberation a jury in Judge J. Hugo Grimm's division of the Circuit Court last night brought in a verdict repudiating the man who claims to be George A. Kimball.

The jury awarded Mrs. Edna Kimmel Bonslett, Niles, Mich., the banker's sister, \$20,460 in her suit against the New York Life Insurance Company.

The suit for insurance on the presumption of Kimmel's legal death, had been tried four times in the last two years.

At the third trial before Judge Amidon in the United States district court, the jury, after 72 hours had disagreed on the identity of the claimant and were discharged.

The fourth trial had been in progress exactly three weeks. Yesterday was given entirely to the arguments of attorneys.

The insurance company's argument was opened by John F. Green of St. Louis and closed by J. H. McIntosh, chief of the New York Life's counsel. Attorneys Seneca N. Taylor and Charles E. Sweet spoke for the plaintiff.

The claimant was kept in the corridor in the custody of a deputy sheriff all day. When the jury was sent to its room following the court's instructions at 6 o'clock, Judge Grimm ordered him brought in.

He was placed on the witness stand and ordered to give an account of his actions the week of his St. Louis disappearance.

Is Remanded to Sheriff. The claimant's explanation was not satisfactory and he was remanded to the sheriff. Following the reading of the verdict the claimant was against taken into the room.

At the request of Judge Grimm he apologized to the court and the jury for the disappearance. Towards the end of his speech the man wept.

'Judge, I have suffered much and am now suffering,' he sobbed. 'Please don't punish me any more. I realize the insult to the court and jury which my sudden departure brought, but I meant no affront.'

After a lecture on the dignity of the law, Judge Grimm discharged the claimant.

Tears still in his eyes, he turned to Attorney O'Bryan of the New York Life and asked him what the verdict was. Without answering him the attorney motioned a deputy to take the claimant from the room.

When told of the verdict later the claimant for a time was dazed. Then he said:

'Well, I shall go back to Oregon where I was before this trial. I'll put on a pair of overalls and go to work again in the old shingle mill and forget all this.'

The jury reached a verdict on the first ballot, nine favoring Mrs. Bonslett. The verdict read as follows:

'We, the jury, find that George A. Kimmel died between August 1, 1898, and October 1, 1903, to-wit, on or before October 31, 1898.'

Affidavit by way of proof of death of said Kimmel was then presented on behalf of the defendant, but was not acted upon by the plaintiff until March, 1904, and we find at that time the defendant refused to pay either policy dated March 15, 1898.

Judgment in Two Counts. 'We, therefore, find for the plaintiff, on the first count, in the sum of \$10,230, and on the second count, in the sum of \$10,230.'

Attorney McIntosh said the verdict was preposterous, as there was no evidence presented that Kimmel died October 31, 1898.

'The jury came to that conclusion for one and only reason,' he said, 'and that is to rob the insurance company. They awarded Mrs. Bonslett the largest amount possible.'

'The case will be taken to the Supreme Court of Missouri and I am sure it will reverse the verdict.'

SAYS EGG SUPPLY WILL NEVER MEET THE DEMAND.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside an authority on the egg business, writing an interesting article, 'Increasing the Egg Business,' says in part:

'The egg demand has not yet been met, so that an increase in supply will not tend to lower the price. Moreover, with the increase of population, the increased price of meat due to many causes and the highly nutritious food value of a fresh egg, it is extremely questionable whether the egg supply will ever meet or pass the point of demand. At the present, at any rate, no farmer need hesitate to increase his egg supply if he can, for a market always exists for a first-class product during every month of the year.'

'I pass with a brief paragraph the subject of increasing the supply of eggs during the winter months, when the price is higher. That is so important from the economic as well as from the farmer's point of view, that it is worthy a special paper by itself. In fact, it is the writer's firm conviction, based on experience, that the winter production of eggs will form one of the best sources of income for the average farmer in many of our northern and central states in the future.'

ROTHOR HOME FROM PORTLAND

Manager of Woolen Mill Store Is Back From Business Trip.

George Rothor returned today from a business trip to Portland in the interest of the Woolen Mill Store. While there he met the representatives of all the leading clothing and men's wear manufacturers, including Hart Schaffner & Marx and the John B. Stetson Hat Co., and many others.

Mr. Rothor says he finds business conditions on the outside very satisfactory and traveling men who visit all the large cities of the country report trade conditions good. He said that while there was some little talk that the entire change in the administration might adversely affect business it emanated chiefly from politicians and was for political effect.

He says that Mr. Bowman was particularly optimistic and viewed the world through rose colored glasses. He was in unusually good health and spirits and while Mr. Rothor refused to divulge any information it was not difficult to discover that there were probably other reasons than purely business for Mr. Bowman's fine spirits glowing optimism. A suggestion that cupid was known to produce like results only made Mr. Rothor more secretive. Further developments, however, will be anxiously and interestedly awaited by Mr. Bowman's many Coos Bay friends.

WILL KEEP UP THE FIGHT

Capt. Macgenn Tells of the Plans of the Local Bull Moose.

'We are going to keep up the Progressive fight and will win four years from now, sure,' declared Capt. T. J. Macgenn of the Breakwater today. 'I am sorry that we didn't carry Coos county for Teddy.'

'I am delighted to know that Woman Suffrage has carried in Oregon. If the women had been able to vote this time, we would have secured many more votes and carried the state easily. Next time I am going to campaign right and make a special appeal to women.'

The vote in Marshfield on president was: Roosevelt, 225. Wilson, 227. Taft, 155. Debs, 100. Chafin, 18.

LIBRARY NOTES

Below are some comparative figures on the circulation of the library:

Table with columns for Adult, Children, Total and dates: Oct. 1912, Oct. 1911, Oct. 1910. Values: Adult 810, 696, 633; Children 302, 804, 280; Total 1112, 1500, 1030.

These figures are very significant. Marshfield as a city is growing in population and wealth. The streets are well lighted and paved. Business is good. Strangers are continually coming in but the circulation of the library two years after it was started is only 99 more in the month of October 1912 than it was in October 1910. October 1912 is 388 behind October 1911 in circulation. These figures go to the Oregon Library Commission and from there to libraries all over the United States.

Desirable settlers in a new country ask about three things: the churches, the schools and the libraries. With them these institutions count as much as the climate and the resources of the country. Marshfield wants to make a good showing in them as well as in its ideal climate and resources. How can it be done? Simply by adequately supporting its library as it supports its schools or churches. The library needs money. Contributions of any size are welcome. For this reason, the library has not a circulation greater than it had last year is solely because the books have been read and there is no money to get new ones.

Every day strangers from all parts of the country visit the library. Every day they and those who have lived here a long time ask for books that we can not supply. The circulation will increase the moment the books are obtained.

DUCKS GROWN UP IN SECTIONS—BILLS FIRST.

The following is taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside: 'It takes four weeks of profound uncertainty to hatch ducks, after which they proceed to grow up, sectionally, in the following order: (1) their bills, (2) their feet, (3) the duck proper.'

'If anything had been created in vain, ducks would prove that it wasn't, by eating it.'

'Each shilling hour seems to be plenty good enough, just as it stands, for ducks. For as often as they catch the busy little bee improving it, they swallow him on the spot.'

'The duck never lays a golden egg, being no such goose.'

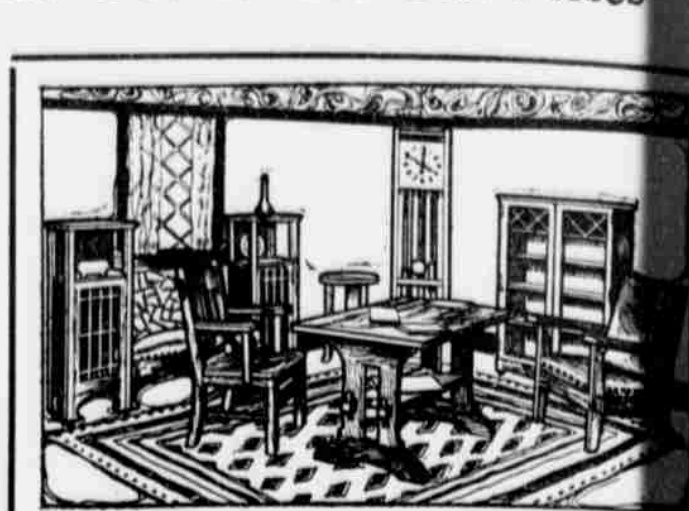
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ROSEBURG IS VOTED DRY

LIVELY FIGHT IN DOUGLAS COUNTY ON LIQUOR QUESTION—BROWN LEADS.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 8.—Roseburg probably dry by 40 majority. Wilson for president, Selling for senator, George Brown for prosecuting attorney, Hawley for congressman, Quine for sheriff, Pinkston for commissioner, O. C. Brown for school superintendent, Neuner for senator, and Nichols for representative carried the county. Oakland, Sutherland and Glendale voted wet.

The wet and dry fight in Roseburg absorbed more interest than any other issue.

Locally the fight was over the brewery question, and temperance people waited anxiously for results, believing that the cause of temperance had won the battle. The voting late in the afternoon came largely from the wet element, and naturally the ballots of this class were on the top, so that when the counting began the wets had quite a substantial majority at one time in the latter part of the night. In the early morning hours, as the counting progressed, dry ballots became more in evidence and gradually the tenor of the returns were changed until prohibition had a few votes to the good. Wet spirits fell to below zero as this situation became apparent, while drys were exuberant over the probable victory.

Quine Swept County. Quine, republican candidate for reelection for sheriff, led Fenton, democrat, by a large vote from the very start and his election is assured.

Neuner Beats Waite. The fight between Geo. Neuner and Frank Waite for state senator was quite one sided. Neuner leading by a heavy vote from the start, and in some precincts by nearly five to one. There were a few places where Waite ran ahead of Neuner. The latter will be elected by a good majority.

YACHTMAN COMING.

Sir Thomas Lipton Will Reach San Francisco This Month. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous Yachtman, who on three different occasions tried to 'Lift the American Cup,' will reach this city on Nov. 16, to confer with President Charles C. Moore in regard to an International yacht race during the 1915 Universal Exhibition.

Woolen sweaters are in demand in China.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

RURAL PROBLEMS SOLUTION.

O. A. C. to Have Unusual Features at Land Products Show.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 8.—At the Oregon Land Products Show in Portland, Nov. 18-23, the Oregon Agricultural College will have several unusual exhibits to show how the institution is solving the problems of rural life in this state.

The preparation and serving of Oregon fruit and vegetables in the most attractive form by 20 girls from the domestic science department will be one feature for which there has been much special preparation. For instance, a series of experiments has been conducted to determine what apples were best suited to the making of apple dumplings, resulting in the choice of King and Spitzenberg varieties. Sauces, sandwiches, and other luncheon dishes are also being experimented with in the same manner.

A fine collection of nuts, showing the different varieties of walnuts and other nuts grown in the state will be a part of the exhibit of the division of horticulture and the plant pathology and entomology departments will show various plant diseases and insect pests which annoy growers in different sections of the state, with the proper treatment for control and elimination.

The work of assembling the material for these and other exhibits from the college, securing space for them from the management and placing them is being done by the extension division, which is also preparing an exhibit for the Land Show, to be held in Minneapolis next week. The show will show what the college is toward the development of a state.

RAISE MORE CALVES

There has been a depression in the calf market for some time. This has greatly reduced the supply of beef and has been especially disastrous in dairy districts because dairymen have held belief that the milk was worth more than the calves, and that cheaper to buy good cows and raise them. As a result of this marketing year after year, we are confronted with a great shortage of dairy cows and beef cattle supply is to be maintained in the future it will soon be necessary to raise more calves on every farm. Calves killed at birth are a loss to the farmer and to the whole as it reduces the production of the two great products of the dairy farm, milk and the present day agriculture prices is a direct result of not keeping pace with the demand.

There is no surer way to raise more calves on a dairy farm than in calf raising. With the present prices of milk and the two most important products of the life of the dairyman their increasing demand and decreasing supply, any dairyman should raise more calves before it matures and is sold.

CARAMELS 35c pound at FORD'S Saturday and Sunday.

PUNCHWORK NEEDS at BAY CASH STORE.

IT'S SURE TO BE RIGHT

If the watch comes from here. No matter whether you buy the cheapest or most expensive in the place, every watch we sell is a guaranteed time-keeper. We invite you to inspect our exhibit of the new thin model watches at various prices. They take up little more room than a silver dollar and therefore do not bulge the pocket out as a sign to thieves. Have a look at them.



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