

COOS BAY TIMES

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF COOS COUNTY.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

THE BALKAN WAR

WAR IS HELL—but oppression is war interminable, or terminable only by the sort of war that the Balkans are carrying to the gates of Constantinople.

When tyranny grows about so old and gray and wrinkled, the clock of Destiny strikes for it, and it goes down. The clock of Destiny is striking for the unspeakable Turk.

For five hundred years the Ottoman Turks have camped in Europe, on the ruins of Greece and the old Byzantine Empire, which fought back the onswearing hordes of Moslem barbarians for centuries, an island of civilization in a sea of Asiatic conquest.

Now the Turk feels the stroke of Kismet. The armies of the former provinces are thundering at his gates. The tide of Islamic invasion turned back by Charles Martel at Tours, and by John Sobieski at Vienna, has ebbed to the very walls of Constantinople. The red war, the Turk has so often invoked, flames among his hitherto inviolate Kiosks and minarets. It is the Napoleonic assault over again.

And who are these new heroes who have struck and struck, and struck until the iron janizaries are reeling to the ropes and crying for quarter? Why, they are the derided "chocolate soldiers," belittled in musical comedy—the soldiers of Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro and Greece. These heroes are those who are represented as carrying chocolates in their cartridge belts, instead of ammunition!

How little we know men until they are tested. These heroes—some of them—have been shining shoes of American citizens until the clarion call of their country drew them back to their native land to fight for it. They are chocolate soldiers and bootblacks no more. They are men of blood and iron. Pierre Loti in his "Madame Chrysanthe," slighted the Japanese. They were toy soldiers, he said, only fit for functions and fans. This was just before their war with China. And Pierre Loti lived to see these toy soldiers fill with their living bodies the ditches before Port Arthur, and charge like demons into the hell of Russian fire at Mukden.

The Balkans are victorious! Already the Turk is crying for peace, as told in the Associated Press dispatches to The Times. Their victory seems to come from the splendid dash and spirit with which they faced their inveterate foes and oppressors, the Turks. It reminds one of the poet's vivid lines written in 1861:

"Come with the weapons at your call, with musket, pike or knife, He wields the deadliest blade of all who lightest holds his life, The hard that deals the unbought blows with all a patriot's scorn,

Might brain the tyrant with a rose or stab him with a thorn!" In the crises of human life and history, the sublimest and most useful element in human nature is often carelessness of life and the things of life.

The Balkan Trouble

—By—
BOB STANLEY

WE'VE watched the Balkan war-cloud through almost endless years, and seen it's lightning's flashes arouse all Europe's fears. We've read how mighty Turkey, unspeakable and foul, has dared all other nations to do aught else but growl. We've heard the bluff and bluster of Europe's Powers that be, and how they'd join in conflict to gain the mastery where'er the war-cloud gathered enough to break in storm—that's why the Turkish Crescent has kept out all reform, and massacred the Christians, with shouts of Allah's praise, while worshipping Mohammed in True Believer's ways.

But, now that storm has gathered and broken o'er the Turk, the pompous, blustering Powers must, bluffs, no longer work on Turkey's patient neighbors who've stood oppression long while waiting for some Power to come and right the wrong.

All honor to the Bulgars, and Greeks, and Servians, few, who face the Turks in battle, with Montenegrs, too, and shame on stale old Europe, in diplomatic guise, that stood and watched the Sultan exit while Christian dies.

May Koran bow to Bible on ev'ry hard-fought field. May Cross o'ercome the Crescent till Turkish doom is sealed.

OREGON IN CABINET.

THERE is a possibility that Oregon may be represented in President Wilson's cabinet. Will R. King, formerly supreme court justice in Oregon and the foremost champion of Woodrow Wilson on the Pacific Coast, is said to be slated for secretary of the interior department, according to the opinions of those supposed to be on the "inside." Judge King was in charge of Wilson's campaign west of the Rockies, from the Chicago headquarters, and during the absence of the other managers at times was in complete charge of the campaign west of Chicago.

Judge King has many Coos Bay friends who, regardless of politics, will wish him success.

J. N. Teal is also mentioned as a possibility for the same place, and Joe has hosts of friends on Coos Bay and in Coos county who will boost and work for him and if wishes would win him the place he would be among the successful ones.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

Good evening, ladies. Have you registered?

—H—H—
We know some Coos Bay women—young women, especially—who weren't half as anxious for a vote as they were for a voter.

—H—H—
In Russia a soldier got life for handing a petition to the Czar. Some of these Coos County petitions circulated ought to get more than that.

The smokestacks of our ocean steamers are much larger than is generally supposed. The smallest are 15 feet in diameter, and some of the largest ones are 18 feet.

The heaviest man, whose weight is recorded authentically, was Miles Darden of Tennessee. He weighed a little less than 1000 pounds. Roblson Crusoe was the first novel published with illustrations in England. This was in August of 1719 and the illustration was a map of the world.

The first Sunday schools were established by St. Charles Borromeo made, erected to his memory, enjvs aseraj ohi sup oja 'oou mind."

HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED.

THE domestic ruptures which have been responsible for the caustic phrase, "happy though married," would probably never have occurred if all the brides had taken and kept along with the conventional vows, the resolutions which the 32 brides on board the Bermudian have drawn up.

Their regulations cover these important points: Never to affect the new woman; to know how to cook and sew; always to have breakfast ready on time and to make a neat appearance at the breakfast table; to take the initiative in the matter of kissing their husbands; to be allowed absolute charge of household affairs; to have a fixed allowance; to keep accounts, and reserve all surplus for private use; husbands be granted one "night off" a week without questions, but—husbands to be encouraged to bring their bachelor friends to the home—to make the home a club.

CURIOUS FACTS FROM EVERYWHERE

It is claimed that there are 300,000,000 coconut trees in full bearing.

Those plants which have white blossoms have more fragrance than any others. Red is next, followed by yellow and blue.

A newly born giraffe stands high immediately after birth. He then measures six feet from his hoofs to the top of his head.

Divers' boots weigh 20 pounds apiece. The helmet weighs 40 pounds and the diver also carries 80 pounds of lead to enable him to keep his balance at the bottom of the sea.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank all those who so kindly came to assistance during my late bereavement, the death of my husband. I deeply appreciate the efforts of the I. O. O. F. lodge members in my behalf and feel very thankful to those strangers who so kindly donated flowers.

MRS. A. L. LAYTON.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL.

The American History class is studying causes of the Revolution, the measures taken by England to suppress the people of the colonies and the measures taken by the colonies to oppose oppression and petition for redress of grievances. The Declaration of Independence was taken up in a separate discussion, the causes for each clause being discussed.

The English history class has been studying the formation of Parliament, especially the House of Commons, and the method of early representation in Parliament.

The Sophomore history class has completed a review of general history up to the time of the Renaissance, which will be the study of the class for the next few days.

The class in ancient history are now in the midst of Greek story, having completed a study of the Periclean or Golden Age of Athens.

Athletics.

The football season closed with the game with Myrtle Point Friday afternoon and no further athletics will be indulged in till the beginning of the basketball season, following the holidays.

The season has been a long one and all interested are glad that the pigskin is to be laid away for another year. The season has been successful in point of games won, but not so successful from a financial standpoint.

The Athletic association is planning a minstrel show to be given soon for the purpose of getting on their feet financially and it is hoped that all patrons will be interested and aid by their presence at the time of the performance.

The High school girls are organizing a basketball team. About fifteen girls will start the game and Miss Bessie Flanagan has been elected manager.

SOUTH MARSHFIELD GRADES.

First Grade.
Edith Anderson, Gordon Neff and Virginia Gosney were absent this week on account of illness.

Hollis and Clifford Foster of Bandon entered school the last of last week.

Florence Kardell, Mark Boone and John Nerdrum made some very good free hand cutting pictures of Indian life.

Second Grade.
Loren Jess has been absent this week.

Belton Kammerer, Steen Magnus and Donald Gidley told some good stories for the story hour.

Allee Franson, Lloyd Haworth, John Norstrom, Leonidas Crossen and Dick Walters did good work in painting the "Mayflower."

Third Grade.
Those who stood over 90 in the Third and Fourth B grades spelling examinations were: Enoch Anderson, Maybelle McLaughlin, Francis Sacchi, Johnnie Mirrasoul, Tyson Keyzer, Edgar Mauzer, Gladys Burrows, Reuben Sandquist, Violet Pattison, Ruth Sandquist and Elmer Hildenbrand.

Fourth Grade.
Beatrice Crossen, Louise Gidley, Robert Sneddon and Donald Allen did very good color work in making the secondary colors from the three primary colors.

Charles Sneddon was absent Monday on account of illness.

Beatrice Crossen was absent all week on account of gripe.

Charles Sneddon, Marguerite Le-coq, Bernice Mirrasoul, Stella Haglund, Gladys Ferry and Walter Haglund made very good landscapes in color.

Ernest Lee returned Thursday, November 14.

Stella Haglund was out Friday on account of illness.

Fifth Grade.
The following pupils of the Fifth grade did not fall below 90 in any study this month:
B Class—Edith Ayre, Samuel Franson, Eben Connor and George Minnik.

A Class—Evelyn Mirrasoul and Reginald McCarberry.

Lillian Seaman, Rosy Knox, Edward Knox, and Arthur Lee have been absent for a week, but have now returned to school.

Sixth and Seventh Grades.
The boys of the Sixth and Seventh Grades have nearly finished their hammocks and are now learning the stitches to be used in making the floor mats for use in the gymnasium.

Those grading 90 or above in arithmetic for the past month in the Seventh grade were Guy Clausen, Ruby Cooley, Theodore Dow, Jesse Frantz and Albert Powers. In the Sixth grade, George Hansen, Wilma Hoagland, Margaret Minnik, Ernest Whereat and Valerian Vasey.

Those making a grade of 90 or above in geography in the Seventh

grade were: Ruby Cooley, Myrl Cox, Theodore Dow, Annie Downs, Jesse Frantz, Myrtle Isaacson, Bessie Sandquist, Norman Wilson and Lizzie Kromminga. In the Sixth, Ruth Anderson, Charles Doane, Ernest Drows, John Dye, Glenda Farren, Ernest Fransen, Helen Gulovson, George Hansen, Wilma Hoagland, Ernest Holm, Wilma Jess, Frances Lang, Mary McArthur, Ruth McLaughlin, Augusta Micklin, Margaret Minnik, Carol Rahskopf, Violet Roberson, Arthur Whereat and Valerian Vasey.

In a spelling test submitted by Supt. Tiedgen the following made good grades in the Seventh: Ruby Cooley, 98; Theodore Dow, 96; Jesse Frantz, 92; Myrtle Isaacson, 90; Eliza McKay, 92; Albert Powers, 98; Bessie Sandquist, 92; Norman Wilson, 92.

In the Sixth grade, Ruth Anderson, 96; Charles Doane, 98; Glenda Farrel, 100; Helen Gulovson, 94; Wilma Hoagland, 98; Wilma Jess, 94; Ruth McLaughlin, 98; Augusta Micklin, 94; Carol Rahskopf, 98; and Ernest Whereat, 96.

Eighth Grade.

In the Eighth grade literature class this week, an excellent theme was handed in by Ruth Cowan.

In tests given this week in arithmetic the best paper in the A division was handed in by John Merchant, and in the B division by Hector Stephan.

Helen Dow, Mary Holland and Ludwig Stone were each absent one day this week on account of illness.

Lucy Bonebrake entered school this week after having been absent for some time on account of illness.

There was but one session in the Eighth grade on Friday on account of the football game. Work began at 8 o'clock and closed at 1 o'clock.

Helen Smith and Mae Church spent Sunday at their homes on Coos River.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NOTES.

Primary.
Leona Holmes of Oakland, Cal., is a new pupil in this room.
Miss Roxie Hall visited the grade on Friday afternoon.

First.
Agnes Kulju of the B, second division, had perfect spelling lessons all week, and also on the review of twenty words on Friday.

The class in water colors on Friday painted yellow chrysanthemums which Roderic O'Connor brought.

Third Grade.
Those who had perfect spelling lessons this week and 100 in a test on Friday are: Bert Why, Eugene Crosthwait, Irene Foulkes, Edna Rees, Maud Stutsman, Gertrude Robinson, Della Terry, Marion Horsfall and Marie Wista.

The Third grade is studying the picture of the Angelus by Millet. Marion Wilson is dropped on account of sickness.

Fourth Grade.
Mrs. Dodge and Miss Roxie Hall were visitors in this room on Friday.

Fifth Grade.
Those absent this week on account of sickness were Victor Back and Clara Coleman.

Howard Lewis returned Thursday after two weeks' illness. The B division is writing compositions on Robin Hood. The A division is writing the story of Cyclops.

Those having perfect lessons in spelling the past week are Mirlam Wright, Mazie Cooley, Steward McIntyre, Bernice Patchett, Agnes Johnston, Emmett Collins, Elsie Hillstrom, Hilma Kulju, Helen Terry, Jane McLain and Kathryn Nicholson.

Seventh Grade.
We have not had an absence nor a tardiness this week. Those who have had perfect spelling lessons for the week are Edgar Cason, Hazel Cook, George Englund, Esmond Glossop, George Hongell, Mabel Immel, Reino Kosonen, Wilfred McLain, Joe Milner, George Terry and Ernest Burrows.

GENERAL SCHOOL NOTES.

The annual accession of books to the school library has arrived. A majority of the books this year consist of fiction for the grades. A complete set of the Riverside Art Series by Estella M. Hurl is in the accession.

The school equipment was increased during the week by the addition of three Webster's New International Dictionaries.

Gymnasium apparatus is being placed in the basement of the High school building for the use of the grade pupils. The pupils themselves are to make the mats for their protection. The apparatus will be home made, consisting of swinging rings, trapeze, horizontal bars, horizontal ladder, etc.

A letter from Miss Bessie Coke, '10, now of the University of California, suggests among other things that High school students be advised of the importance of getting the thought quickly out of the printed page, and accurately, too.

People who think that education

is completed with the completion of the eighth grade ought to attempt the teaching of eighth grade English and be properly impressed with the limited vocabulary of the children of that age, their uncertainty of pronunciation, and general helplessness in the use of their own English language.

The High school Glee Club took definite steps for organization last Wednesday by electing Prof. W. E. Morris of the commercial department, president of the club, Max Reigard, vice president; Miss Ruth Allen, secretary and treasurer, and Chester Isaacson, manager. All of the 30 members are very enthusiastic over the prospects of giving a concert in the spring should conditions warrant it. Miss Carpenter of the Latin department will be the accompanist, while a director has not been chosen as yet. Rehearsals are to be started, however, in a few days. Other High schools not as large as Marshfield have good musical organizations.

There seems no reason why our own High school should not have a large and well trained glee club. The club members include Chester Isaacson, Sidney Clarke, John Noble, Max Reigard, Guy Torrey, Tom Paterson, Leslie Isaacson, Noble Pitman, Arthur Kolstad, Leo McLain, Leo La Chappelle, Mr. Morris, Mr. Grannis, Dermal Campbell, Evelyn Langworthy, May Myren, Ruth Allen, Edna Hansen, Bessie Douglas, Mary Kruse, Luella Graham, Bessie Flanagan, Bruce Kelley and Wilda Harris.

FORM GLEE CLUB.

Marshfield High School Organizes for the Season.

A glee club was organized by the students of the Marshfield High school Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

President, Prof. Morris; vice president, Max Reigard; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Allen; manager, Chester Isaacson.

NO EXTRA FEES.

Curry County Clerk Can't Charge Extra for Services.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 18.—Attorney General Crawford told advised J. R. Stannard of Gold Beach, County clerk of Curry County, that county clerks were not entitled to any extra compensation for issuing fish and hunting licenses. The county clerk presented the theory that this work was for the state and not for the county, therefore there should be extra pay. But the attorney general advised that the county was merely a municipal division of the state and that while county clerks drew their pay from the county, nevertheless they were officers of the state.

Chamber of Commerce Statement

Statement of receipts and disbursements of Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, for the period January 1st, 1912 to November 1st, 1912.

RECEIPTS.	
Cash on hand January 1st, 1912	\$ 79.72
Received from subscribers, January 1st, 1912 to and including November 1st, 1912	2614.71
Special fund received for reorganization of Port of Coos Bay	480.00
Rent received from Port of Coos Bay	275.00
	\$3229.43
(After reorganization of the Port of Coos Bay, all money expended by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce was refunded.)	
Advertising	\$ 982.27
Postage	82.00
Supplies	51.10
Rent	440.00
Salary Secretary	761.50
Janitor	72.10
Drayage	2.10
Telephone	20.30
Printing	1.51
Typewriter	14.00
Lights	24.40
Post office box rent	2.00
Furnishings	17.25
Reorganization of Port of Coos Bay	322.71
	2872.40
Balance in bank as per check book, at present time	261.00
	\$3229.43

The Coos Bay Times

Independent and Unafraid
"The Paper That Does Things"

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