

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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WHY SOME BOYS SMOKE.

AN EASTERN medical man has recently published in Harper's Weekly an article on tobacco smoking that has attracted much attention. His conclusion is that moderate smoking does not harm an adult, but here is what he says about boys:

"A great many eminent observers have inveighed against smoking by boys and have pointed out the indubitable fact that the average boy smoker is not so bright as the boy who does not smoke. But I rather fancy that, in part at least, they have confused cause and effect. It is my own observation that boys who are naturally intelligent and healthy and bright do not care to smoke, and that the heaviest smokers among the youth of America are those who were born with rather less than the average amount of common sense, moral balance and respect for their elders' wishes. In brief, your typical boy smoker is a youth who was stupid when a babe in arms and will remain stupid all his life. His smoking is not the cause of stupidity, but merely an evidence of it."

That would seem to be about all that need be said on the subject of boys smoking.

WHY ADVERTISED GOODS COST LESS.

THE suggestion is sometimes thoughtlessly made that the buyer has to pay for the cost of advertising. It would be equally reasonable for a small store to claim, because a large store employed more clerks, that the patrons of the large store had to pay an extra price because of these additional clerks.

Almost any man by persisting in advertising, justly proportioned to his business, can double his trade. If he did so, it is not likely that his rent, taxes, bookkeeping cost, insurance, and similar items would be doubled. Very likely they might not be increased one-half.

Every article has to be charged something for these general expenses, whether you do much business or not. Consequently if a merchant doubles his business, and increases his fixed charges less than a half, the amount to be charged to each article to cover these expenses is much less. Hence instead of advertised goods costing the public more, they cost the public less.

FRIENDSHIP.

(In response to a Christmas greeting.)
There is pleasure in a handshake
When we know it is sincere;
The joy that follows in its wake
Will brush away a tear.
There is solace in a greeting
From the friends we've never met
And their space precludes a meeting.
Their good-will we'll not forget.
—Star Key, Bay City.

LOCAL OVERFLOW

Will Build.—Miss Maude Noble is planning to erect a five-room house on North Bend on a lot which was presented to her as a Christmas gift by her uncle, L. M. Noble.

Back From Court.—Iris Elrod, Wm Haglund, Ed Johnson, Marshal Carter and Hal Stutman returned today noon from Coquille, where they had been as witnesses in the damage case of Parker vs. the city of Marshfield and the C. A. Smith Company.

Miller Home.—Supt. W. F. Miller of the local Southern Pacific interests arrived home today from a trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Miller returned with him. Mr. Miller said that there was little new concerning the railroad work, the news having been telegraphed here last week by Mr. Mills. Mr. Miller expects to make some extensive improvements in the local line this summer.

ROY BAYNARD of the Owl Pharmacy will leave Saturday for Portland and northern Oregon points.

MISS LEACH, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Leach at Wedderburn, is expected here tomorrow en route to Portland.

New Auto Line

As soon as roads will permit we will run two cars from North Slough to Ten Mile. One passenger auto and one freight auto, connecting with the North Star boat.

NED GALLOWAY,
LEW LOOMIS,
A. R. WILMOT.

THE DIFFERENCE

—BY—
BOB STANLEY.

Once, that fellow was a dandy, and we found him mighty handy as we ganged around and heard his stories, rare, so we stood about, enraptured, let him know that he had captured every man that congregated there. Then we voted him "Good Fellow," sang that song we sing when mellow, grasped his hand and led him to a chair—made him feel that he was wanted, stood him up, and he, undaunted, made a speech while plaudits rent the air. He was called "a handsome spender," never borrowed, was a lender, so he always kept the most of us about. This was long ago, however. Now he does not seem so clever. This was all before the time his coin gave out.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.
Great souls are always loyally subservient, reverent to what is over them. Only small mean souls are otherwise. —Carlyle.

SMITH'S BILL HITS MERGERS

Aimed to Prevent Consolidation of Public Utilities Without Notice.

SALEM, Jan. 30.—No more mergers by buying out the other fellow will be permitted without permission of the state railroad commission if a bill prepared by Senator Smith of Coos and introduced Monday, becomes a law of the state. He says it will prevent such transactions as the buying up of competing telephone lines under foreclosure proceedings as in the case of the Northwestern Long Distance Company.

The bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any railroad or public utility company to purchase or in any way acquire property or stock of a competing company, except by permission, and this consent shall not be given unless the commission is satisfied that the merger will not injuriously affect the public welfare.

Any transfer attempted in evasion of the act is made punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$10,000.

Bills Pass House.
Several important measures were included in the eight bills passed by the House. The compromise amendment to the school supervisor law, permitting counties local option on the question of whether to have supervisors or not, went through without a dissenting vote. This measure was proposed by the education committee.

House Bill No. 79 by Hill—Requires financial statements from persons or corporations engaged in mining or prospecting for oil.

House Bill No. 128 by Upton—Increases the amount of school tax to be set aside for the teachers' retirement fund from 1 to 3 per cent. It had the endorsement of the Multnomah delegation and as Mr. Upton declared, was intended to make it possible for teachers of 30 years' experience to share in its benefits within four years. Under the present act it would be 10 years before the fund is large enough to be drawn on by retired teachers.

House Bill No. 119, by Upton—Provides for the appointment of special grand juries.

House Bill No. 143, by Clark—Requires that commission merchants be licensed by the state railroad commission and that they give bond.

House Bill No. 163, by Hurd—Provides for the holding of road district meetings and county road meetings.

House Bill No. 166, by Abbott—Sets a standard requirement for branding of foodstuffs.

House Bill No. 194, by Gill—Repeals the old statute passed in 1853 permitting parents or guardians to "bind out" their children as apprentices.

PASSING THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

In a letter to a Coos Bay friend one of the members of the legislature relates an interesting incident in reference to the present session. He states that a couple of members were discussing the large number of bills being introduced and the log rolling necessary to secure favorable action.

"It's a shame," remarked one of the members, "that we cannot pass a good measure without a lot of trading. Some of these bills should be passed without reference to politics."

"That's all very nice," replied the other member, "but I have seen something of legislative work and unless I am mightily mistaken you couldn't pass the ten commandments through the legislature without a lot of log rolling."

It takes a girl with a vivid imagination to see the beauty of love in a cottage.

The cunning of a fox isn't in it with the cunning of a young widow who is in love.

Time isn't money to the man who wastes a dollar's worth of time in trying to save a penny.

BRIEFS OF BANDON.

News of City-by-the-Sea as Told By the World.
Frank G. Pursley, late of Portland, has leased the Baker building recently vacated by Miss Mott, and will put in a stock of dry goods, notions, men's furnishings, etc., as soon as the goods arrive from Portland. He and wife are now living in the Steele cottage on Spruce street.

Captain Willard's new boat will be on the Coquille River run about April 1st.

Charles Lorenz is circulating a petition asking that he be appointed postmaster when a change is made. Mr. Lorenz is well and favorably known in this section, having been a resident of Bandon and the Coquille Valley for 25 years.

MEMORIES OF OLD DAYS.

Death of Jesse Norton Recalls Racing in Marshfield.
In commenting on the death of Jesse Norton, a pioneer race horse man and jockey of Marshfield, in California, G. A. Bennett says:

"Jesse Norton was well known throughout the county in the old days when the principal racetrack was at Hall's Prairie on the Coquille, and when the Marshfield track was where Elrod avenue is now. The old jockeys have passed away, and the favorite horses, like Sammy Tilden, Cow Creek Baldy, Billy Berry, Garfield's Maude, Hacker's mare and Douglas have left the range and gone to new pastures."

BETTER WIRELESS FOR VESSELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Steps are being taken by the American Government to insure that there shall be efficient communication between the wireless operator and the officers of the bridge on all steamers at all times. Where the wireless room is too far away from the bridge there to be verbal communication between them the department insists in a recent order, that there shall be a telephone or speaking tube by means of which the operator may give the bridge instant notice of any warning he may receive of impending danger.

CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT at the GRAND THEATER tonight.

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FOR COUNTY FAIRS.

Would Lay a Tax With Which to Make Industrial Exhibit.
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—A bill recommending a state levy of one-twentieth of a mill for county fairs and fixing the maximum sum to go to any one county at \$500, will be recommended to the house by the committee on expositions and fairs, which threshed out the project at a meeting convened by much argument.

Multnomah County's share of such a tax would amount to \$15,000. It was figured out. The bill to be drawn up, however, will provide that at money in excess of \$500 that any county would receive is to be expended for livestock and agricultural premiums.

Carry County would get the smallest sum for fairs, its share being about \$500.

NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—The powers of ministers in performing marriage certificates would be enlarged if a bill introduced by Representative Howard of Douglas County, himself a preacher, becomes a law.

At present a minister living in one county must register with the county clerk before he can perform a marriage in another county of the state. The bill removes this registration requirement for other counties.

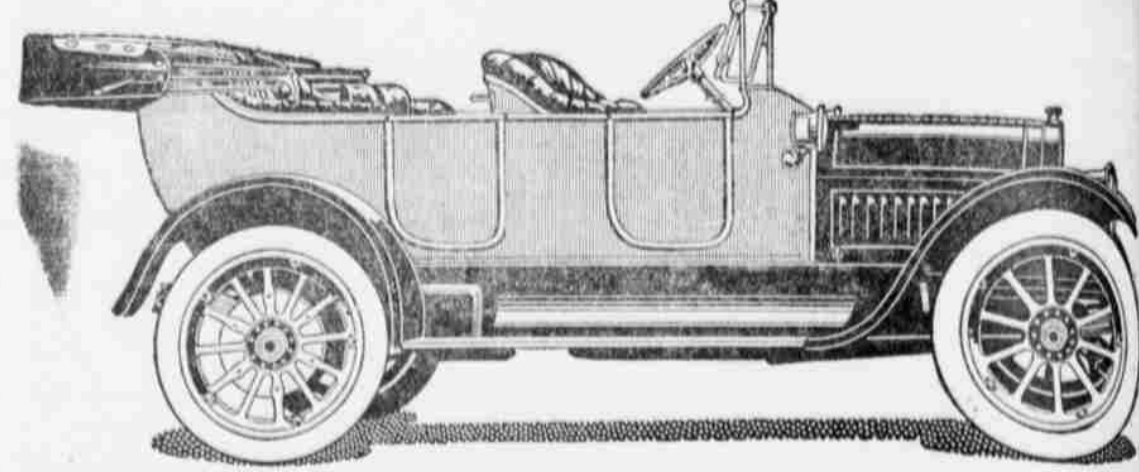
The bill also requires that applicants for marriage licenses furnish the county clerk with such vital statistics as may be desired by the state board of health, and that they give complete information as to whether they have ever been divorced, and if so, how many times, and whether their divorced husbands or wives are living.

HELEN GOULD RETAINS NAME.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Mrs. F. J. Shepard has made it known that to continue her connection with philanthropic work she will retain her maiden name and sign her name Helen Gould Shepard. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Shepard have remained at Lyndhurst much secluded from the public. The couple were out yesterday for a 20 mile automobile ride. They are said to be planning a trip abroad in February.

1913 CADILLAC \$2125.00

F. O. B. Marshfield, Fully Equipped



Cadillac Cars run 30,000 miles without overhauling. Ask any Cadillac owner what they will do.

FORD—FORD—FORD

Five passenger Ford Touring Car F. O. B. Marshfield. \$700.00	Top, windshield, jiffy curtains, black enamel finish, lights, horn, tools, repair outfit.	ROADSTER \$625.00 Delivery Car \$725.00
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Facts About The Little FORD

Run 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline; run 10,000 miles on one set tires. Tires cost \$13.10 each. Car weighs 1250 pounds. No hill too steep. Ford parts cost almost nothing; up-keep too small to mention, 200,000 Fords being built in 1913. Built of best material made. Quantity output reduces the price. Every third car a Ford. Life of car indefinite. Every car guaranteed. Easy to operate.

If you are going to own a Ford you had better get your order in, for the output is almost gone this early in the season. You will wonder why, but if you look at the value for the price you will know.

JUST RECEIVED

A full line of Plain and Nobby Tread U. S. Tires in all sizes. Have you seen the new U. S. Red Tube? It will be worth your while. If you want anything for the automobile, come to

Goodrum's Garage

Geo. Goodrum,
Marshfield Oregon

PRESTO RECHARGES ALWAYS ON HAND.

PATENT PLAN GREAT DEVICE

Geo. A. Black of Coos Bay Writes About Remarkable Discovery.

George A. Black, well known Coos Bay man, who has been in California with Mrs. Black for some time, sends a page feature story in the Los Angeles Tribune to the Times with the note that the inventor told about, Mr. Cutler, "is well known on Coos Bay." The story is entitled, "Light, Heat and Cold from one tank." And Mr. Black says that the device is producing gasoline for two cents per gallon. The story in part is as follows:

"To catch all the natural gas from a great oil well, chill it with an ice machine, change it into rhigolene and other extremely valuable liquids far colder than ice, and then discarding the ice machine, use these same liquids to chill the rest of the gas and make more liquids, sounds like a perpetual motion machine story. Yet this is practically what a Los Angeles inventor and scientist is doing with his new plant at Olinda this week. It is the first strictly refrigerating plant for the reduction of gasoline from natural gas ever established in the world, as far as known.

"One billion cubic feet of natural gas, equal in heat and power to one million bushels of coal, is lost daily from the oil wells of America. The gas escapes into the air, in spite of man's efforts to catch it. This is history, ancient history. Let us turn a new page, a page being written here in Los Angeles, a page of history which most interest people all over the world—no matter whether or not they care the snap of their fingers about oil and gas.

"W. C. Cutler of Sawtelle, scientist, inventor and hard worker, has a way to catch this gas which is proving marvelously successful, and last week he put in operation the plant at Olinda whereby he saves

all the contents of the precious gas. The plant is working now. Its success may effect the oil industry of the entire world. It may make poor oil wells profitable, enrich those interested in good working wells, greatly extend the use of oil and its products all over the world—and cheapen the cost of oil products and heat, light, power and refrigeration to the general public.

"By cheapening the now precious products such as rhigolene, ethylene and methane, with a molting point 256 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, some extraordinary feats may be accomplished in household economy, to the delight of the housewife.

"With a single tank of one of these products of gas, she will be able:

First, to cool her ice box.
Second, run the gas through a pipe and thereby light the house.
Third, heat the house.
Fourth, do her cooking in the kitchen.

"Various burners and appliances will enable her to easily secure all these benefits from one single tank of rhigolene. When the tank is exhausted, it can be replaced by the company, and the empty tank removed like a gasoline can.

"A supply of the gas product could be utilized in an office building to perform all the functions of coal or oil as a source of power, including the running of the elevators, heating or chilling the drinking water, and heating and light the building from top to bottom.

Supplies of rhigolene could be taken across the desert to mines and other industries where power is unobtainable. A camper or yachtsman could take along a small tank and apparatus, and chill the drinkables and cook the game, no matter where he might wander.

"Some of the other benefits of the discovery, are said to be these: Innumerable poor oil wells now practically of no value, will become profitable properties, enriching thousands of people; all good oil wells will be greatly enhanced in value by the use of the process of saving the natural gas now lost; gas containing three-quarters of a gallon of gasoline may be worked profitably now, whereas formerly at least one and a half gallons of gas was required; cost of oil and gasoline will be reduced to the public, owing to ease of segregation

of classed and lowering of cost of production;
"Heat, light, refrigeration power in cities reasonably accessible to oil territory will be obtained at much lower rates;
"Power, or the material which power can be easily made, as well as light, heat and refrigeration, will become profitable.
"Cutler's method, in brief, is to chill the gas as it escapes from the oil well and thus obtain all its valuable products. First he chills the well completely; then by the natural pressure of the gas from the well it flows through a pipe to a number of containers. Each container is at a different temperature, gradually getting lower.
"Cutler is an odd scientist. He is fond of working in his garden. He taught his pet rooster how to sing when spoken to; has seedless grapes, berries and blackberries and grows them from Algiers in flourishing condition. He has not a college education, though he would like one, but he reads deeply and persistently. His questions fall on the ear as they as the hoofs of a horse at a gallop. He is married and has a home and five acre tract at Olinda. He helped lay out the Olinda site years ago."

BABE BORN WITH ONE EYE.
CHICO, Cal., Jan. 29.—That clops, the celebrated legend, Greek, was not a "nature fako," demonstrated by the birth of Chico of an 18-pound Indian with one great eye in the middle of its forehead. Both of its hands and one foot were shaped like a flipper. The other foot was a mere nub. The baby lived only a few hours. The mother weighs 100 pounds.

A CUP O' TEA
OR HOT CHOCOLATE
OR HOT COFFEE
OR HOT BOULGOUR
Delicious and Refreshing
at
Stafford's