

COOS BAY TIMES

M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub. BAN E. MALONEY News Editor Official Paper of Coos County. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

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WHEN DOES OLD AGE BEGIN?

WHEN is a person old? Professor Hugo Munsterberg says that at fifty a man is exactly in his prime...

The current World Almanac gives a list of "The Famous Old People of 1913." The list is accompanied by an explanatory note...

LIFE IS A BATTLE.

LIFE is a battle of brains, and man's mind needs every encouragement. You should read bolstering books, inspiring, optimistic, up-lifting newspapers...

WHAT THEY GOT IN COLLEGE.

A HUNDRED recent college graduates were asked to tell the most important values secured from their college experience. Their answers, condensed into per cents, were as follows:

Broader view of life, 21. Friendships formed, 18. Training or ability to think, 7. Education for life work, 11. Influence of professors, 36. Technical training, 7.

"DON'T USE MY NAME."

I FEEL the same way that you do, but I don't want my name to appear in the matter. Yes, I could prove that some of the testimony was false, but I don't want to be dragged into the case...

Balkan War Song.

Hurrah, hurrah, we'll sing the jubilee. Hurrah, hurrah, the flag that sets us free. So we'll sing the chorus from Zeynep to the sea. While we go marching through Sky-shushrubardut.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

Myself Human. It isn't hard to give advice Or write a song of hope and cheer.

The poet's job is rather nice At certain seasons of the year, It's fine to laud the laughing lip, The gossamer of the smile to teach—

But, Heavens, when you've got the grip It's hard to practice what you preach. It's very fine, of course, to scoff At human life as small indeed, And say "the smile that won't come off"

Is all the medicine we need, It's nice to urge all men to skip The swear-word as a part of speech—

But, Heavens, when you've got the grip It's hard to practice what you preach.

Some Coos Bay men play the game of life as though it were solitaire.

Some Coos Bay men who used to be kept jumping to keep the wolf from the door are now trying to keep him out of the garage.

Every Coos Bay girl has an idea she is not like other girls—and she isn't.

CHICKENS AND GARDENS

Editor Times: Could you make a pleasant suggestion in your "Toast and Tea" talks some evening that while some people are ardent admirers of chickens and love to take care of them, others are just as fond of gardens and flowers and would like very much to make their premises more attractive...

The more temper a man has the more he is inclined to blame it on his wife.

A woman can't see the good of having a secret if nobody is to know about it.

The happiest people in the world are those who let others do their worrying for them.

My wife cannot make dishes such as mother used to make. Most horrible concoctions is she daily prone to bake!

And I try to bear it manfully, though tears come to my eyes When I strive to penetrate her rolls and drink her lemon pies.

It is surprising how surprised a Coos Bay girl can be when a man tells her he loves her—just as if she did n't know it all the time.

Although Easter is quite a bit earlier than usual this year, it is believed that every milliner will be ready to do her full duty.

A Pennsylvania man is said to have contracted smallpox from handling a bank roll. Thus does trouble follow on the heels of pleasure.

Don't ask a woman how to manage a husband who has only had three or four; better ask a spinster.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Get peeved and they kick you out. Cuss and your mouth gets sulphury. Grin and then get too stout.

Smile and they think you're looney. Frown and your booked a grouchy. Whistle and be a nuisance. Loaf and be called a slouch.

Drink and you're on the down grade. Keep straight and you miss the fun. Smoke and your women scorn you. Chew and your good's undone.

Marry and your a martyr. Stay single and you're a scamp. Be thrifty and you'll be happy. Be careless and be a tramp.

Just kick the rules to the four winds. Give axioms all the can. Just be a man in the making! Make good on the square deal plan!

SOMETIMES. Sometimes I think of my woman's fate. Just being mother, help wife, is best of anything in life! Sometimes I am not so sure: My sewing juncions droop and curl— I know I'm just the errand girl.

Sometimes I pat myself and say I'm truly wonderful, because I've made a frock sans any flaws. Or built successful pies the day. A feathery cake or perfect fudge— Sometimes I think I'm just a drudge.

Sometimes I feel that Providence Should send me riches out of hand— Who more deserving in the land? Sometimes I have a deal more sense When Bob says, "Mother you're a brack!" I'm wise, I'm rich, I'm happy— quick!

—Grace Stone Field.

PROVES EGG LAYING IS HEREDITARY.

O. A. C. Experiment Station, Poultry Department, Gets Conclusive Results.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 18.—That egg laying is a hereditary characteristic has been conclusively proven by the initial work of the State Agricultural Experiment Station in the breeding of egg laying strains of poultry. Dr. James Withycombe, director, in his biennial report, gives some interesting information on this point, arguing strongly for the advisability and necessity of establishing a poultry breeding farm in connection with the agricultural college.

Experiments have also shown that there is a very wide range in egg production among hens of the same breed," says Dr. Withycombe. "For example, in a pen of Plymouth Rocks receiving identically the same care and feed, the range of production was from 12 to 259 eggs in one year. It would seem, therefore, that if a breeding plant could be established for supplying to farmers on a large scale, cockerels bred from heavy laying strains, it would be of tremendous financial interest to the state of Oregon. The poultry industry is becoming rapidly very important, and if the average egg production per hen can be increased materially, it would mean, of course, much greater financial returns.

In the breeding work for an egg production, two methods are followed: first, by the selection of breeding stock from existing breeds and varieties; second, by crossings to establish a new breed or variety that will excel in laying and general utility qualities. It is thought from the progress already made, that within a few years the latter result may be obtained.

For this work, it is estimated that 50 to 75 acres of land will be required and that when the farm is properly stocked and equipped with buildings and fences, it will be self-sustaining.

The estimated cost of the plant is as follows: land, \$7,000; residence \$2,000; barn, \$500 poultry houses, \$1,000; fencing, \$500; team, \$400; implements, \$400; incidental supplies, \$200; total, \$12,000.

ENOCH ARDEN WALKS IN, WALKS RIGHT OUT AGAIN.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 18.—Lee Thornton, a former resident of Hoquiam, who was divorced on Saturday, played the role of an Enoch Arden, although unlike the original he not only looked in the kitchen window but walked into the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton were married November 2, 1907. Five months later he disappeared, and in August, 1910, Mrs. Thornton believing her husband dead, was married to C. E. Wilson. A child was born to Mrs. Thornton before her marriage to Wilson and she has had another child since.

June 18, 1912, Thornton appeared at his home and after learning of the conditions left again. Mrs. Thornton preferring to live with Wilson. Saturday a divorce was granted to Mrs. Thornton.

Thornton in the meantime had to be located in order to serve papers. He made no defense. Mrs. Thornton and Wilson will be remarried.

LADY BUG SEASON OPENS.

Already 3,000,000 Are in Captivity to Save Cantaloupe Crop. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—The lady bug season has opened and collectors of the State Horticultural Commissioner's force are going to the mountains to gather the tiny creatures by the pound.

The lady bug saves the cantaloupe crop of the Imperial Valley each year by devouring the aphids which otherwise would destroy the melon vines.

Last week 100 pounds of lady bugs were gathered in the Coast Range mountains. Since there are 30,000 bugs to the pound, this makes 3,000,000 bugs in captivity. From this time on the collection will be in progress in Humburg Canyon, near Towle, in Placer county.

STUTTER COURSE IS AIM.

School Board Permits Man to Treat Afflicted Children.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—Considering at a special meeting the offer of Professor J. H. Ennes of Los Angeles, to eliminate stuttering and stammering from the schools of Portland, the school board decided to allow him the use of a room in the Lowndale school with the permission to "go as far as he likes," for two weeks. The board will not, however, assume any of the expense, but the professor must collect tuition for his course from the parents of stutters and stammerers.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD WOULD STOP THE MILLS.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.—May 1, according to local members of the Industrial Workers of the World, has been fixed by the order for the calling of a general strike of employees of the lumber companies and the logging camps of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia, for enforcing the demand for higher wages, shorter hours and changes in the working conditions.

PARK FOR LIBRARY.

Hood River Arranges to Get Carnegie Building. HOOD RIVER, Feb. 19.—Oak Park has recently been dedicated to the city of Hood River for park purposes and will be the site of the new \$17,500 Carnegie library to be built in the early spring. The city and county have guaranteed to pay annually \$1750 for the maintenance of the library. There are about 30 large oaks on the grounds included in the tract.

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

SIX MILES TO BE ADDED.

Booth-Kelly Company Extends Logging Road.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 18.—Construction of six more miles of logging road will be begun on Mill and Bear Creeks, beyond Wendling, by the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company before the end of this month, according to the statement made today by A. C. Dixon, manager of the company.

This will double the trackage of the company, and will cost more than \$50,000. The preliminary surveying has already been virtually completed. Not only does the construction of this road mean the expenditure of from \$7000 to \$10,000 a month for the greater part of the summer, but it also marks increased logging activities of the company, and the consequent activity of the sawmills of the company at Wendling and Cosburg.

The Booth-Kelly Company owns the equipment for the logging road, and has large timber interests in the Cascades along the Linn-Lane County line.

Other vast tracts are involved in the government's suit to forfeit the railroad land grant, but, through the passage of the innocent purchaser's act by Congress a few months ago, the way is opened whereby the lumber company can acquire title direct from the government. On the action of Attorney-General Wickersham, then, in bringing the case into court in the next few weeks depends to a large extent the question of reconstruction of the company's big mill at Springfield, which was burned a year and a half ago.

SURVEY OF BAR CAREFUL.

Johnson P. Porter Holds Conference at Florence on Sawmill.

FLORENCE, Ore., Feb. 18.—Johnson P. Porter is here for a conference with insurance men preparatory to making definite arrangements for shipping the output of the Tidewater Mill Company's sawmill here. Mr. Porter is accompanied by H. P. Dutton, who is superintendent of the company, and a careful survey of the bar is being made. Mr. Porter feels that to get the best results from the harbor improvement the south jetty must be built out for 600 feet further, and is taking steps to have this settled.

The good weather of the past month have given an opportunity for rapid progress in the work at the jetty here, and from the time the work started on January 17 until February 11, 300 feet of jetty has been built and filled. They are now working in shallow water.

Since the better weather began, shipping has been active, and with the starting of the sawmill about February 1, the number of boats crossing the bar will be largely increased.

SOME BIG DAIRIES.

Last Wednesday Ellis Brothers, formerly renters of the Unican ranch at Port Orford, drove through Langlois with 28 head of dairy cows, on their way for the Coquille river, where they have rented a dairy ranch. Now that Mr. Zumwalt of the Sixes, is erecting his cheese factory, which will mean a convenient market for that section of the country's dairymen, there will be over 500 cows milked this season from the following ranches: Hughes Bros., 200; Zumwalt and sons, 100; McKenzie and sons, 70; L. Knapp, 50; Al Marsh, 50. This will assure a good patronage for the new cheese plant.—Langlois Leader.

GRANGE TO BUILD AT PORTAGE

FLORENCE, Feb. 19.—The North Fork grange decided at a recent meeting to build a hall and co-operative store, probably at the portage, four miles up the North Fork from its confluence with the Siuslaw. The building will contain two stories. C. H. Buchanan, a North Fork farmer, will manage the store on a basis of 10 per cent commission, but with the agreement that the prices agree with those at Florence and other Siuslaw towns. At the same meeting the grange decided to add \$500 to the \$200 given by the port commission for dredging out the North Fork.

GASOLINE FIRE ENGINE ORDERED

CHELSEA, Mass., Feb. 19.—Chelsea has contracted for a triple combination gasoline pumping fire engine. It is to cost \$10,000. The capacity will equal that of two steam engines as it will throw four streams of water and have a rated pumping capacity of more than 1,000 gallons per minute. The big type steam fire engines throw but two streams of water each and have much lower pumping capacity. There are other gasoline pumping engines in New England but none which can pump more than 600 gallons per minute.

The machine is designed to do the work of a chemical engine, hose wagon and water pumping engine. It is to carry 1250 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose and is equipped with a 50-gallon chemical tank with automatic reel and a 20-foot trussed extension ladder.

VOTING BY MAIL IS SOME NEW SCHEME.

Nebraska Senate Passes Bill Providing for New Plan. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19.—The senate has passed the bill providing that legal voters absent from their homes on election, may cast their votes by mail. It is similar to the Kansas law and will do away with the disfranchisement of hundreds of traveling men, railroad men and railway postal clerks, who are unable to be at home on election days. They may go before a notary public and after receiving a ballot from the county or city clerk of their home place, vote and forward the ballot under seal to the proper official in their home.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

BENEFIT TO THE FARMERS

COOS COUNTY RANCHER WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF THE SHORT COURSE AT OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Editor Times: The winter short course at the Oregon Agricultural College has been a source of pleasure and benefit to me and I most strongly advise others to take advantage of the opportunities offered there.

While the course is for four weeks only, one can acquire a good deal of information in that time. The short course student is invariably interested in the subject he is taking up and the professors meet him more than half way and are most enthusiastic teachers. One cannot help but learn, and while he may not grasp all at the time, by means of note taking, he can read and digest afterward.

For myself the poultry course seemed especially instructive and anyone who follows the teaching of the O. A. C. along those lines cannot help but succeed. Details of experimental work are given and many exact tables. Everything in the management of hens is gone over from hatching to marketing of eggs and fowl.

Especial stress is laid upon the care of the farmer's hen and conditions of soil and climate in various sections of Oregon are taken into consideration and instruction given accordingly.

Each pupil in the class is welcome to tell his experiences and as most are practical poultry keepers, many ways of avoiding trouble and overcoming difficulties are given, the simplest and easiest remedies being sought after.

The Oregon Agricultural College not only gives instruction in poultry raising through the winter short course but by demonstration cars and poultry institutes.

We cannot have a demonstration train here at Coos Bay, but it would be possible to have a poultry institute, under the direction of the O. A. C.

I think we should be instructed to raise enough eggs to supply our local market at least. Many eggs are shipped in here, we should keep this profit at home and insure our town people getting better food products.

During the course two fairs were held, which were especially interesting, the regular students having charge of them. The Agricultural Fair was held in Agricultural Hall and Dairy Building and exhibits of domestic science and arts were first viewed. Tools, seeds and samples of soil, different general exhibits of insect pests, grain seeds and specimens of diseased woods and fungus growths were open for inspection in the various rooms of Agricultural Hall. A short entertainment was given telling us how the O. A. C. students would run a demonstration car.

In the Dairy Building were animal exhibits, methods of feeding, etc., beside the process of cheese making, all of which were very interesting.

The engineering show, given January 17-18 was a revelation. It was a success in every sense of the word and showed the deep interest and enthusiasm of the students in preparing for it. Two nights were given to this show and both were needed to see it thoroughly. Of special interest were the wireless station, the aeroplane and forestry exhibits.

In the wood-working exhibit, both a miniature barn and model house in the course of building drew considerable attention.

The short course student could not help but get a good idea of the work covered in these courses and they certainly gained a good deal of information themselves. Blacksmithing was a popular course with the short course student.

The many lectures given throughout the course in animal husbandry and along agricultural lines were all excellent, but it was hard to select and a few in each course were selected and thoroughly enjoyed. Those on market gardening and insect pests were very profitable and those on the care and feeding of animals were equally enjoyable.

Lectures on constructive health gave food for thought and the books recommended for reading on this subject will be read later.

Two lectures on rural law I found intensely interesting. Rural economics were also discussed and then there was the commercial course with a form of bookkeeping especially for the farmer with lectures on commercial law.

All in all the winter short course seemed a great success to me and I feel deeply indebted to the O. A. C. professors for my enjoyment while there. I urge more Coos Bay residents to take advantage of this short course at our state college. I also wish we might have an experiment farm here in Coos County. It certainly would be a boon to farmers in this section, especially to newcomers. And there is no better way of showing we are interested in section than by attending the winter short course at Corvallis and getting in touch with the farmers from other sections of the state.

The people of Oregon should be indeed liberal in their support of this institution. It is a great factor in building up a greater and better Oregon.

—A RANCHER.

HE'D RISK IT.

"She has the prettiest mouth in all the world."

"Oh, I don't know! I'd put mine up against it any time."

OREGON LEGISLATIVE SENATE WAS: Among the bills passed by S. B., 281, by Smith of Coos...

Senator Smith of Coos was... ing the senate for being in a... to do business at this end of... session when, in the early... dilly-dallied.

"I rise to a point of order... is not speaking on the... question," objected Thompson... "Never mind, he will get... to earth after awhile," said... dent Malarkey.—Oregonian.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. CHANDLER—Ben McMillan... wife, Myrtle Point; Grant... Portland; Geo. P. Topping... don; W. M. McLean, Seattle... Day, Seattle; Chas. Timbly... Kane; W. J. Sargent, Coquille... C. George, Vancouver; Ernest... Tacoma; Geo. J. Riley, Portland...

WILL LEAVE EUREKA. Brother of Mrs. C. S. Winsor... North Bend to locate in Seattle... Herald will be of interest here... Fritz J. Anthony is a brother... Mrs. C. S. Winsor of North Bend... of whom the noted Susan B. A... thony of equal suffrage fame... an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz J. Anthony... the well known musician, are planning to leave Eureka for Seattle... February 18. The Anthonys... here for Seattle about four... ago, and after two years in... north returned to this city. They have been here about a year... have decided to return to the... metropolis again.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED 300 Samples of SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS. They embrace the latest style in every shade of popular color and weaves and come from leading tailors of America. Choose your cloth and have a Suit Made to Your Measure for \$15.00. Better ones up to \$37.50. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Come in and see us about it.

The Bazar "Store of Quality." Phone 32.

Don't miss seeing the REX PLAYERS at The Royal TONIGHT. A change of program every night—the play for

will be one of the best of the repertoire— THE SWEETEST GIRL IN DENVER. Besides this play, we will show 3000 feet of all new pictures. Big feature for next Tuesday night, Miss Blanche Walsh in The Resurrection in four reels.

AUTO FARE 20c Round Trip between Marshfield and North Bend MARSHFIELD-NORTH BEND AUTO LINE. Horst & King, Props.