

COOS BAY TIMES

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

FARMING BECOMING A PROFESSION.

THE "cow college" is no longer laughed at. It is recognized today as one of the most valuable avenues to a practical education, and the agricultural college has come into its own.

A monthly magazine published by the Ohio State University contains some facts in this connection that are interesting, and they can practically be duplicated in most of the state universities throughout the country. In the Ohio university there are 3274 students and of the whole number 794 are registered in the College of Agriculture, while 252 are in the kindred department of domestic science; that is to say, nearly one-third of the whole number of students in one state university are fitting themselves for an occupation for which a few years ago it was thought no preparation was necessary except to learn how to milk a cow and handle a hoe. It is known now that successful farming requires a good knowledge of more things than any other calling. It is said that the universities of Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and many other states present relatively the same statistics.

Incidentally this Ohio University magazine contains some other interesting facts. It tabulates the occupations of the parents of the students. The children of bankers, lawyers, and professional men are in the majority, but the fathers of 815 students are farmers; 31 laborers, 18 blacksmiths, 3 watchmen, 5 tanners, 5 shoemakers, 5 barbers, 61 carpenters, 5 glassworkers, 6 janitors, 2 gardeners, 49 machinists, 3 coal miners, 19 plumbers, 3 servants. This list is interesting as showing how much more general education is becoming and the part that state universities are taking in giving all an equal opportunity.

Scientific farming is becoming a profession, and its development is one of the most important functions our State University is undertaking.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Bacon.

THE SYMPTOMS.

There's a stingin' in the valley an' a peace upon the lane; There's a silence in the woodland 'cept the brooklet's sweet refrain.

There's a freshness on the hilltops fairly shoutin' "spring" out loud— (An' there's twenty acres, mebbe, that's a-waitin' to be plowed.)

There's a glint of green a-comin' on the tender pastcher grass. An' the breeze fairly whisper of the early garden sass!

There's a dream of better weather with a lot of promise in— (An' a mile or more of fence! that we've got to patch again!)

Spring's a-whoopin' up her singin' like a dad-burned Baptist choir. But the song of work, I swanny, sounds a dozen notes higher.

You kin jest depend upon it, in the kentry some blamed thing. A-lus squeezes out the nectar an' the poetry of spring! —John D. Wells.

Silas Christofferson, the air ship man, is said to have earned over \$20,000 last year. Yet some people say a man can't live on air.

If you would get up in the world, climb. Many a meek and lowly man has ruled the roost—as a baby.

If you utilize the time wasted in waiting, it is not wasted. Woman likes to exercise her sense of humor when the joke is on some man.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS

Don't be too economical. Some Coos Bay people have tried to kill two birds with one stone and both birds got away.

Deception is all right on the stage, but in married life you are sure to be found out.

No, Cordelia, as far as we know, the hookworm has never been educated to hook a woman's gown up the back.

A fine illustration of how not to say it and of the need of tact was given by Governor Hodges of Kansas when he first entered public life. He had to address the residents of a penitentiary. He began with "Fellow citizens," and recollected that their crimes had deprived them of citizenship. So he addressed them as "Fellow convicts," but this was a boomerang that hit himself. In despair he concluded with: "I don't know how to address you boys, but I'm mighty glad to see so many of you here." A man with his wits about him would have said something like this: "Gentlemen, it is my privilege to speak of" whatever was the subject.

JOE MORRIS AS LETTER WRITER

Mapleton Man, Formerly of Coos Bay, Outlines Advantages of Coast.

The following story sent out from Eugene will be of interest on Coos Bay because Joe Morris is well known here through recent business visits, and also because in by-gone years he resided here:

"The secret of Mapleton's phenomenal progress and increase in population has been discovered—the rapid advance of the city at the head of the tide on the Sluslaw is due to the advertising letters of Joe Morris, Jr., who is one of the city's leading citizens. Mr. Morris is a letter writer without a peer. His communications grip the recipient and lead him to Mapleton unerringly.

Mr. Morris, who in addition to his other duties is postmaster, recently received a letter from W. E. Ingersoll, of Bend, inquiring about Mapleton. Mr. Ingersoll asked: "What is the population of Mapleton? What are the opportunities for young men? Are real estate values high? How is Mapleton reached? How soon will the railroad be there? Please add to these answers anything else that is on your mind."

The direct questions in the letter were answered briefly and categorically, but in regard to the other things that Mr. Morris "had on his mind" he went into more detail. This part of the letter was as follows:

"We have more climate than any other town of its size on the coast. The land extends to the river on both sides, thus making a large area of tillable soil. This is no crossroads village. The road stopped when it got to Mapleton, and has been here ever since. Every inhabitant is contented and many will never leave. The North Star on a clear evening appears to be a comparatively short distance north of here, and we are satisfied from this observation that we are nearly in the exact center of the universe.

"There is an excellent chance for young men matrimonially inclined, as there are 17 elderly maidens, assorted sizes and ages, who are looking for a chance to help some man find his slippers every morning.

"They are all good looking and well educated. In fact the stranger marvels at the neglect, nevertheless this state of affairs exists and the remedy is only an influx of home-loving young men, who are willing to collect the rents and tolls from the boundless acres which are neglected now because of the inability of these ladies to care adequately for their property.

"If you know any young men in Bend who are your particular friends and want to get in on the ground floor, let them know about this opportunity, as this undiscovered paradise of domestic felicity can remain uninvaded but a short time now, for spring with its early advent into Mapleton is already supplying a background of verdure that will become those blushing damsels and their bewitching attractions can blush unseen but one more short season at least. Please have your friends come early before the ladies get particular."

HARD TIMES.

Yes, these are hard times. We throw away ashes and buy soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow weeds and buy vegetables. We catch fish with a four-dollar rod. We build school houses and send our children away from home to be educated. And last, but not least, we send our boys out with a forty-dollar gun and a twenty dollar dog to hunt ten cent game. Yes, these are hard times, but whose fault is it! Don't place all the blame on the president and the trusts, says an exchange.—Port Orford Tribune.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

No Matter Which Way the Election Goes

You can still buy the best suit of clothes on Coos Bay for the price at the

FIXUP \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25

for suits that are the biggest value on the Bay. One price—first, last and all the time.

FIXUP Marshfield North Bend

Times' Want Ads bring results.

HOPE TO GET JETTY STARTED

Port of Coos Bay Delegates Confer With United States Engineers in Portland.

"Messrs. Peck, Bennett and Sengstacken of Marshfield had a very satisfactory interview with Major Morrow and Captain Polhemus, United States engineers, this morning."

This is the gist of a telegram from Portland to The Times in reference to the conference between the representatives of the Port of Coos Bay and United States engineers, relative to the jetty work on Coos Bay. While it does not specifically state that arrangements for carrying out the project as desired by the port commissioners, it indicates progress in that direction.

The plan of the Port Commission was to take \$150,000 or \$200,000 of the sum derived from the Port of Coos Bay \$300,000 bond sale now being consummated and start the reconstruction of the jetty.

The idea was to have the United States engineers supervise the work and have it done the same as a government job, the only difference being that the Port of Coos Bay would be defraying the expense. By this arrangement, it is believed the jetty could be started this spring and be well underway by the time the next congress meets, when it is believed the money necessary for the reconstruction of the jetty will be appropriated. Captain Polhemus, who had charge of the jetty work here before, and who is familiar with the situation, was the man whom the Port Commission desired to have sent here for taking charge of the work.

SHAFT TO SIERRA POET.

Heroic Monument to Commemorate Passing of Joaquin Miller.

OAKLAND, March 18.—Donatus Tilden, the Oakland sculptor, is modelling a monument, entitled "Joaquin Miller embracing the Valley," which will probably be erected in the park opposite the new city hall.

The clay group which the sculptor has fashioned shows a heroic figure of the dead poet borne aloft by a Mexican, an Indian, a monk, a pathfinder, a miner and a cowboy, rude pall bearers bearing the corpse of the pioneer to a ship bound for Valhalla. The figure of the poet is wrapped in an Indian blanket, his white locks fall about his shoulders and his hands are folded in his lap.

The pall bearers typify the frontier era to which Miller belonged, and the sculptor has constructed his death as a signal of its passing.

Ships in full sail bedeck the four corners of the pedestal. On the back of the monument is engraved the legend: "To Joaquin Miller, who died with his face to the Golden Gate, February 17, 1913."

On its sides appear the refrain of Miller's most famous poem, "Columbus: 'Sail on, sail on!'"

A wish expressed by Mayor Mott for a monument signifying some great historic event to be placed in the city hall park led Tilden to undertake the work.

"The essence of the life of Miller belongs to the pioneer days," said Tilden today, "and the passing of that essence is an historic event in this state. The figures supporting the body of Miller bear the same historic relation to the age that is past."

LAUNDRY SAFETIES URGED.

State Labor Commissioner Wants Asbestos Guards over Machines.

SALEM, Ore., March 17.—Plans for safeguarding employes in laundries who work over body, sleeve, and cuff ironers, are carried in a circular of directions issued to his deputies by State Labor Commissioner Hoff.

He states that the guard over such ironers will be asbestos to protect the worker from the heat and at the same time conserve her energy, which, he says will work for the benefit of both the employer and the employed. He says at the same time it also will conserve the heat used.

DANE LIVES FOR FORTY DAYS ON POTATOES.

COPENHAGEN, March 18.—Dr. Hindhede, the famous Danish food scientist who recently visited America and experimented for Horace Fletcher of thorough-mastication fame, has published some new results of his experiments. He now enjoys Danish state aid.

He cites the case of Frederick Madsen, a gardener, a sound and strongly built man, but one who has never done anything to develop his strength. This gardener has for about ten years lived very plainly on rye bread, potatoes, oat and barley porridge, etc., and has never touched meat, or tobacco, coffee, tea, beer or any spirits. He usually drinks water, rarely milk. On this diet he does his gardening work, including digging and other severe work, and in spite of his extremely frugal living, unusually poor in albumen, he can get through with quite as much work as any meat-eating man.

For forty days this man lived exclusively on potatoes, and, contrary to what is generally supposed, this food proved easily and almost fully digestible, only 3 per cent remaining undigested, against from 6 to 10 per cent of meat and milk. In fact he was in every way suited by the potato fare and was quite prepared to go on living on it.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

COOS BAY DEVELOPMENT NEWS

WILL DOUBLE ITS CAPACITY Manager Wernich of North Bend, Makes Important Announcement.

Roy A. Wernich, manager of the North Bend Manufacturing Co., who has just returned from an extended business trip through California and north to Seattle, was a Marshfield visitor this afternoon.

"Business prospects are excellent on the outside," said Mr. Wernich to The Times this afternoon, "and were never better on Coos Bay. On my way home from California I ran up to Seattle, where I placed an order for \$6,000 worth of additional machinery and I expect to practically double our output with in the next few months."

"I found much inquiry concerning Coos Bay and with the high tide of business on the outside and the railway building here we should enjoy a long season of unparalleled prosperity. I was as far south as San Diego, but the greatest activity is in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The building permits issued in that city were over \$2,000,000 last month. They say that a new house is completed in Los Angeles and suburbs every seven minutes of the working day. They use a total of more than 250,000 lb doors each year and of that total North Bend furnishes \$0,000, so they know that we are on the map, anyway."

While in San Francisco Mr. Wernich was in conference with L. J. Simpson and says that he expects to return to North Bend at an early day.

UNSCRUPULOUS TIMBER BROKERS WORK SCHEME

PORTLAND, March 17.—Unscrupulous timber brokers have begun to use one of the patrol laws passed by the legislature to frighten small timber owners into selling their property. The argument used is that the new law compels patrolling, and patrolling an isolated claim becomes practically prohibitive. While the timber men say that they did not ask to have this law enacted, they believe it is a good measure, and they are in protest against brokers using an unfair or untrue argument in reference to its results.

ALIENS' WIVES AFFECTED.

Full Naturalization and Five Years' Residence Necessary to Vote.

SALEM, March 17.—The Attorney-General rendered an opinion to the effect that wives of aliens may not vote until they have taken their full naturalization papers and have been residents of this country for five years, although alien males are entitled to suffrage after taking out their first papers.

A difference in the state and federal constitutions causes this variance to exist, he says.

BANS OLD SHOES AND RICE.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 18.—A bill to protect newlyweds from "obnoxious and noisy" demonstrations and serenades was introduced in the house by Representative Wilson of Clarion.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

This Week's Royal Theater Special Program at Royal Theater Announcement

A big attraction is in store for the patrons of Mr. George Lemanski's Theater, opening March 17



The Team of Hickok & Otis Vaudevilles' Sweetest Singer This act has been one of the Big Attractions on the Big Circuit and were on their way back to Chicago when a representative of Mr. Lemanski induced them to play a four weeks' engagement in Coos Bay at a very large salary. MISS HICKOK is the niece of Ex-President Taft and known as the youngest prima donna on the American stage—age 17, weight 89, height 5 feet. This is the young lady that the New York critics termed the Child Melba. Don't fail to hear this real singer while you have a chance. Also on the extra Big Bill is MISS OWEN and MISS PINE, the youngest violinist on the Pacific coast in a novelty singing and dancing act. These girls played to the Coos Bay Vaudeville Circuit packed houses. They are very pretty and petite girls, so boys get your glad rags out. This will be the biggest and best show for the money taat has been at the Royal this season. ADMISSION PRICES: BALCONY 10 CENTS LOWER FLOOR 15 CENTS

LADIES' SUITS AND COATS WE HAVE RECEIVED THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF OUR NEW LINE OF LADIES' SUITS AND COATS. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME REAL NEW, UP-TO-DATE SUITS AND COATS HAVE BEEN SHOWN IN MARSHFIELD. IN ADDITION TO GIVING YOU A REAL STYLISH GARMENT, WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM \$3.00 TO \$8.00 ON EACH. The Golden Rule First National Bank Bldg.