

COOS BAY TIMES

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A THIRST FOR INVENTION.

COOS BAY is developing a number of inventors. Dave Holden's pulley-mob and John Koontz's railway signal are but two manifestations of the inventive spirit. Harry Mann is at work on a drink-mixing machine, and G. N. Bolt has a number of ideas he is working out.

The amazing progress in mechanical invention and scientific research has been far from satisfying the demand for new inventions, for new discoveries. Rather by making it seem possible that genius can devise anything needed or find anything wished for, the inventors and researchers have been called upon to increase the products of their brains.

The April issue of "Popular Mechanics" lists a number of things so much desired that large prizes are offered for them—prizes that are mere bonuses, quite aside from the wealth that would pour in from the marketing of the inventions or discoveries.

ESTIMATES OF MORGAN. THE New York newspapers are at hand with varying estimates of the career and character of Mr. Morgan.

There is this to be noticed in what all have to say of him; not one speaks of him in unqualified terms. Although he was born of the best in American lineage, the inheritor of wealth, enjoying every advantage of education and travel, his recognized ability and his commanding position in business have not won for him a single whole-hearted encomium.

But is there any such envy in the American mind? Would it be unthinkable that Mr. Morgan should have been a great banker and yet a man whose death would be sincerely mourned by an entire people?

Mr. Morgan lived for Mr. Morgan. If he rendered any public service it was not primarily because of the public. Even though every one of his great financial transactions should stand the test of time, still all his financial wisdom would not win for him one syllable of the praise that has made fame mean more than money since time began.

Mr. Morgan's name is linked with that of Harriman. It is in that association that he will be remembered. They lived in a period of great development. Perhaps their genius had something to do with creating that period. Perhaps they merely saw earlier than others that such a period was at hand. It has been the billion dollar period and they had billion dollar minds.

But neither Morgan nor Harriman will be long nor affectionately remembered. They took their reward in cold cash.

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WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

In the vast complications of human laws extreme liberty sometimes corrects the abuses of liberty and extreme democracy obviates the dangers of democracy.—De Tocqueville.

DISQUIETING POSSIBILITY.

Where would the gossips get their cue If you and I should go To doing what we ought to do Just as we should, you know? If we should leave no thing undone, No duty unfulfilled, But worked from morn to set of sun With patient ardor thrilled.

What would the gossips do, my dear? I surely wish I knew. If you and I were models here, What would the gossips do?

If I went straight upon my way Nor ever swerved aside— If you austere every day Took duty for your guide—

If I should ne'er temptation meet— If you should pleasure flout— If you and I were most discreet, What would folk talk about?

What would folk say to those they meet, What would they talk about, If you and I were most discreet? That I can't figure out!

There are things that even "conscientious" effort cannot accomplish. The harder some Coos Bay men try to sing the worse it sounds.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"The man with a handful of trumps never develops a suspicion that the deal isn't square."

George Goodrum says: "Just as soon as a man thinks that he understands women a new variety shows up."

And just think what a racket there will be when the Daughters of the Mexican Revolution begin to hold conventions.

Hortense McGee was fair to see. "No rough-neck spouse," she said, "will ever get my hand, you bet; I want a party bred to ways refined, who is inclined to poetry and art. No sordid roll will e'er control the dictates of my heart." And soon, in truth, she found a youth with lovely curly hair and hazel eyes; he was a prize with a complexion fair. And he would play by night and day upon a light guitar, cut figure eights on roller skates and run a motor car. Oh, chapter two is soon run through. The honeymoon was brief. The lawyer-man explained. "You can, of course, obtain relief." Her traveling suit was smartly cute. Above the din there roared a sweet refrain: "Toot! Toot!" "This train for Reno! All aboard!"

TAKE CARE OF THE LITTLE INDUSTRIES.

TAKE care of the nickles and dimes and the dollars will take care of themselves. The same of little factories. There is a moral obligation of the people of Coos county to give support to the little industries.

Help them get started and then help some more by patronizing them, whenever possible. With the factories already started in Coos County and with the immense resources for further manufacturing industries, Marshfield and North Bend will invariably be the most important manufacturing center on the coast.

Cheap coal and water power, unlimited timber, mining and agriculture resources and transportation by both boat and railroads spell "future" for Coos Bay. But take care of the present little industries. "If Oregon people do not support Oregon industries, who is going to do so?"

Coos county has five cigar factories using same grade of tobaccos as eastern cigars are made of—yet how many men smoke these cigars? Coos county factories make "good candies," yet how much eastern sweat shop candy do you eat?

Coos county has a spring and mattress factory, yet how many sleep in Coos county beds?

Coos county has a broom factory, yet were the labels pulled from the majority of household brooms, the mark of an eastern prison-made brand would be there.

First class butter is churned by the tub-full, yet look at your next butter wrapper.

Beverages of several kinds are bottled here—yet eastern products have the greatest sale.

North Bend has a rag carpet factory and is to install fluff-rug machinery; Bandon a woolen mill; Marshfield a new factory producing banana crates—perhaps you cannot patronize these industries, but a boost to a man with initiative enough to start a new enterprise goes a long way toward adding another person to the payroll of the county.

Payrolls make a city—the people employed make payrolls—and if the industries with payrolls are patronized the payrolls will increase, your trade will increase and your city is bound to increase in population.

"Patronize Home Industry" is as old as the World; campaigns innumerable have been pushed, some to failure, others to success. Tacoma is one of the vivid examples—sale of "Made-in-Tacoma" products increased twenty-five percent as a result of her publicity work.

Loyalty to "Made-in-Coos-County-Oregon," can do as much for your city.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

ARRIVE TODAY ON ALLIANCE

STEAMER IN LATE THIS AFTERNOON FROM PORTLAND AND WILL SAIL TOMORROW FOR EUREKA.

The Alliance arrived in this afternoon from Portland with a good cargo of freight and a good list of passengers. Captain Lofsted reports a good trip down the coast. She will sail at 2 o'clock tomorrow for Eureka.

Among those arriving on the Alliance were the following: J. Gurnee, Gene Grant, E. O. Samuels, G. B. Dotson, Mrs. D. M. Galbraith, Port Galbraith, Vera Oster, Mrs. J. C. Oster, L. Vandermart, A. Burneier, O. H. Stubbard, G. A. Houck, Mrs. F. A. Vanderpool, F. A. Vanderpool, G. L. Goodell, D. R. Atkinson, R. V. Miller, F. E. Middlekraut, E. N. Fisher, T. S. Boggs, F. Lutz, Ed Williams, F. Holmes, C. F. Sebastian, George E. Sanford, Jennie Harmon, A. T. Rogers, A. B. Cullen and Mrs. W. Hockett.

BASEBALL MEETING.

Likely to Form Five Club League in Coos County This Year. The Marshfield baseball fans did not send any delegate to the Coos county baseball meeting called for Coquille today. They sent word by President Kern that whatever was agreeable to the majority of the fans present would be agreeable to them. It was stated that the meeting would likely result in forming a five-team league and the restriction of three hired players instead of five outside men. The five-club league will necessitate double-headers in order to prevent one team laying off each Sunday.

TIMELY TOPICS.

During all this excitement about spring floods the Coos River has been behaving very nicely, thank you.

Even in the matter of flood news, enough is quite as sufficient as plenty.

Cheering thought: April is another month without a Friday the Thirteenth.

The man who pays taxes ought to pay attention.

That Russian aviator who committed suicide by dropping 800 feet with his aeroplane didn't care how much the scenery might get mussed up.

Every newly-married couple can't help wondering if the rest of the people in the world can possibly be half as happy as they.

ACHIEVEMENT

It's fun to fight when you know you're right and your heart is in it, too. Though the fray be long and the foe be strong and the comrades you have are few. Though the battle heat bring but defeat, and weariness make you reel, There's joy in a life that can know such strife, and the glory and thrill you feel!

When the wise ones pant that you simply CANT, it's fun for a fighting man To laugh and TRY with a daring eye—and prove to the world he CAN. And if you stick till your heart is sick, and lose when the game is done, It's fun to know that the weary foe paid dearly for what they won.

It's fun to dare in the face of despair when the last one chance seems gone And to see hope rise in the angry skies like a promise of rosy dawn: For victory's sweet when it crowns defeat, and you learn this much is true: "It's fun to fight when you know you're right, and your heart is in it, too!"

—BERTON BRADLEY.

BOURNE DIVORCE CASE.

Former Oregon Senator's Wife Sues For Decree.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Bourne filed suit for divorce in this county against Former United States Senator Johnathan Bourne, Jr., alleging cruel and inhuman treatment as her general grounds. Specifically she describes the inhuman treatment as consisting of applying vile epithets to her, declining to join her in entertaining guests, refusing to talk to her and, though occupying the same apartments in Washington, he has to all intents and purposes lived apart from her. She alleges also that she lived in "fear and terror" of her husband and that in August, 1911, he ordered her from their apartments and so frightened her that she telephoned for the police.

The records do not show whether Mr. Bourne, who is now in Washington, will contest the case. The couple were married in Chicago, on February 28, 1893.

Property rights have been settled out of court evidently, as the court is not asked to allow alimony.

The Iowa deaf mute who tied his wife's hands so his wife couldn't talk back to him must be given credit for resourcefulness.

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