

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.

Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. DAILY.

One year \$6.00 Per month .50

WEEKLY. One year \$1.50

When paid strictly in advance the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.

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

Address all communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES, Marshfield, Oregon.

TODAY IS ARBOR DAY.

What Do We Plant.

What do we plant when we plant the tree? We plant the ship, which will cross the sea. We plant the masts to carry the sails. We plant the plank to withstand the gales. The keel, the keelson, and beam and knee. We plant the ship when we plant the tree. What do we plant when we plant the tree? We plant the houses for you and me; We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors; We plant the studding, the lath, the doors. The beams and siding, all parts that be. We plant the house when we plant the tree. What do we plant when we plant the tree? A thousand things that we daily see. We plant the spire that out-towers the crag; We plant the staff for our country's flag; We plant the shade from the hot sun free— We plant all these when we plant the tree.

—Henry Abbey.

THERE should be a more general recognition and observance of Arbor Day in Oregon. This state owes much to the trees that contribute so largely to its prosperity. While Coos county has never felt the necessity of planting trees, because of the lavish bestowal of nature, their preservation and protection from fires should be a matter of grave concern.

It is fortunate that the largest timber operator here, Mr. C. A. Smith, is so brained and far seeing that he is making a practical application of reforestation to his timber lands. It means much both for the present and future of this section.

The following is a tribute paid to a tree by Rider Haggard, the famous English author:

"I do love a good tree. There it stands so strong and sturdy, and yet so beautiful—a very type of the best sort of man. How proudly it lifts its bare head to the winter storms, and with what a full heart it rejoices when the spring has come again! How grand its voice is, too, when it talks with the wind; a thousand acolian harps cannot equal the beauty of the sighing of a great tree in leaf. All day it points to the sunshine, and all night to the stars; and thus passionless, and yet full of life, it endures through the centuries—come storm, come shine—drawing its sustenance from the bosom of its mother earth, and, as the slow years roll by, learning the great mysteries of growth and decay. And so on and on through generations, outliving individuals, customs, dynasties—all save the landscape it adorns and human nature."

A NEW NAME FOR NEW MEXICO.

THERE is a disposition on the part of many citizens in the newest state, but one, New Mexico, to change its name. The recent history of Mexico has not increased their pride in the name of their state

and they do not relish being called New Mexicans. The discussion has reached the point of numerous suggestions for a suitable and dignified substitute for New Mexico.

The names of some of our states, to say nothing of many towns, show a wonderful poverty of invention. There should have been only one Carolina and one Dakota, and there never should have been a West Virginia nor a New Mexico. The other states have good distinctive names, many of them meaning something. Among the names that have been offered as a substitute for New Mexico the best one thus far is Lincoln, which according to the Santa Fe New Mexican, was first suggested by the Ohio Journal. The memory of the great President ought to be honored, and if the people of New Mexico want a change, they would honor themselves by accepting the proposal. Lincoln has the right sound and it is a name that means all reverence.

WOMEN AND HAPPINESS.

IF I had a daughter I wouldn't want her to go on the stage, if she could marry a good man and have a home of her own," declared Adele Blood, the successful actress who is starring in "Everywoman," and knows the satisfaction of Broadway triumphs. And yet every woman in real life is too often anxious to change these things for the fleeting pleasure of fame and fortune, or for the bloated gifts of wealth.

But the average success in any life of professional effort means sacrifices that every woman should weigh rather thoughtfully before she chooses them unless driven by necessity rather than whim or ambition. The happiness that waits at the fire-side is the sort that means a great deal, not only to the woman herself, but to the world at large, which looks to the home as a kind of shrine and haven away from a lot of hard and disappointing disillusionment.

BE AN OPTIMIST.

ONE of the sources for Pierpont Morgan's phenomenal financial success was his warning from his father: "Any man who is a bear on the future of the United States will go broke. There will be many times when everything will look dark, when every one will think there has been overdevelopment. But remember that the growth of this vast country will take care of it all. Always be a bull on America." Morgan took these words as his financial creed and based his every transaction on full faith in the future of his country.

A DIFFERENT PROPOSITION.

COMMENTING on the statement made by Professor Carver of Harvard to the effect that no one should be allowed to marry on a salary of less than \$5 a day, the New York Times observes:

Perhaps Professor Carver in his lecture room can picture a society so well dragooned that nobody would marry on less than \$5 a day. But we should like to see him enforce such a law—or rather we shouldn't; for the more he was able to enforce it the more complete would be the demoralization of the community through the diversion of human instincts from the creation of homes. Higher wages and protection to workmen from the competition of ignorant and under-paid labor? By all means. But forbid them to lead natural human lives in order to work a "change in the complexion of economics?" He might as well try to increase the food supply by forbidding the people to eat. There is always this difficulty when it comes to government regulation of strictly personal and private matters. The growth of education and moral sentiment will tend to bring about in a natural way the development of proper ideals of living. But the artificial restriction of arbitrary standards is likely to exaggerate the evil it seeks to correct.

Faint heart ne'er won fair husband; and the girl who marries nowadays is not the one who sits at home and waits for Prince Charming to come riding by, but the one who goes out and trips up his horse.

The first sign that a man is seriously in love with a girl appears to be his propensity to pick flaws in her.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

GREENLEAF NOT ON BAY YET

Father of Accused Youth May Come on Breakwater— Wife Badly Shocked.

G. A. Greenleaf, father of Guy Greenleaf, now in the county jail pending the action of the grand jury on the charges against him in connection with the death of Erma Knorr, did not arrive on the Alliance yesterday, as was expected. It is presumed that he and Mrs. Guy Greenleaf are on the Breakwater. It was reported here today that Guy Greenleaf had declared that he did not want to be bailed out.

Dispatch from Centralia, dated April 9, to a Portland paper says:

"George A. Greenleaf, father of Guy Greenleaf, a Centralia man, who was bound over to the Circuit Court at Marshfield on a charge of being indirectly responsible for the death of Erma Knorr, together with Greenleaf's wife, who was not informed until yesterday of her husband's predicament and who is almost prostrated with grief, left yesterday for Marshfield to see the accused man."

PLANTS COST LARGE AMOUNT

W. S. CHANDLER SECURES ESTIMATES ON EQUIPMENT FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT AND HEATING PLANTS—WILL MEAN EXPENDITURE OF \$100,000.

W. S. Chandler has secured estimates on the fine heating and electric plant which he is planning to install soon in the rear of the Chandler hotel. The heating plant with the dynamo, which would be necessary to furnish the buildings of his own and others who desire the service, if he is able to extend it in the down town section, will cost upwards of \$25,000, exclusive of the lot and building. A double plant will have to be installed to provide for emergencies.

Mr. Chandler's plant, as originally planned before Herbert Lockhart, R. F. Williams and others induced him to consider the extension to the service to their buildings, would have cost less than \$10,000, that is to furnish simply his own buildings.

The franchise for the services between the buildings on Central avenue in which Mr. Chandler is interested was secured some months ago and to extend the service to the Williams, Lockhart and other buildings the area covered by the branches was simply enlarged.

Mr. Chandler figures that the cost of the main and building and the cost of installing the conduits would mean the expenditure of considerably over \$100,000.

NEW SCHOOL LAWS.

Among the more important educational bills passed by the last Legislature, are the following:

1. Districts may, by a majority vote, at a regularly called meeting, authorize the school board to purchase books and furnish them free of charge to all pupils attending school in the district.

2. After September 1, 1915, all persons applying for teachers' certificates must have completed two years' work in an accredited high school and attend a teacher's training class at least six weeks. This act will not apply to teachers who have had six months' experience prior to September 1, 1915.

3. Provision is made for substituting a three weeks' summer school for the annual institute. The county superintendent shall, on the petition of ten teachers, submit to the teachers of his county the question of whether or not such schools shall be held. All teachers of the county must attend unless they have had at least twenty-seven months teaching experience, eight of which shall have been in Oregon, or are graduates of an accredited normal school, or the teachers' training class in an accredited high school. When the teachers have once voted for the summer school thereafter such school shall be held in lieu of the annual institute.

4. Provision was made whereby graduates of non-standard colleges can take an examination for high school certificate.

5. Provides penalty for persons refusing to give the name and age of all their children to the census taker.

6. Hereafter all schools shall have regular fire drills and suitable in-

PLAN WELCOME TO SIMPSON

North Bend Commercial Club to Tender Informal Reception Monday Night.

The North Bend Commercial Club is planning a "Welcome Home" for Mayor L. J. Simpson next Monday evening. The reception will be informal but it will be a most enthusiastic one. No formal program has been arranged. The band will be out and several speakers will contribute to the welcome. It is expected that a number from Marshfield will be present and Mayor Simpson will be able to divulge more railroad news.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Tom Sawyer arrived from San Francisco this week to resume the North Slough-Ten Mile auto service, which he and L. J. Simpson operated during the summer season a year ago. He brought a Federal truck with him and plans to arrange it for carrying sixteen passengers.

L. A. Widner and R. C. Widner were called to Auburn, Calif., by the serious illness of their father.

Herbert Kern of the Coos Bay Manufacturing company is at Empire recuperating from a siege of typhoid fever.

Paul Dimmick, manager of the North Bend Lumber company, and family have leased the Paul Schillerstrom residence.

Gus Gilbertson and son, Edgar, of Tacoma are guests at the A. O. Kjelland home and will spend the summer on the Bay.

Chief Engineer Hindermarsh of the Southern Pacific is quoted as stating that it cost the company about \$1 per lineal foot for clearing the right of way across Simpson Park and near there. The cost of clearing and burning the brush was \$1022.95.

L. C. Reynolds was here from Coquille this week on business.

The M. W. A. Forester team will give a May Day dance at Eckhoff hall.

Miss Pauline Dewese underwent an operation the other day for an injury to her hand.

John Kentuck, an uncle of Clarence Lewis, who was one of the bondsmen to secure the latter's release on the burglary charge, was fined \$10 yesterday by City Recorder Derbyshire for intoxication.

The Coos Bay Grocery and Carl Matson expect new Ford delivery cars on the Breakwater this week and Gorst & King are expecting a new seven passenger Cadillac.

The North Bend high school is giving an Arbor day program this afternoon.

Prof. Jos. Schafer of the University of Oregon will deliver an address on "Futures of Education" here, April 14. He will make a tour of all the Coos county towns.

Joe Harbour and Fremont Hodson, two North Bend high school athletes, are planning to enter the Oregon high school field meet at Eugene on May 9. Harbour will try for the shot put and Hodson in the broad jump and probably other events.

Mrs. L. J. Simpson will return on the Breakwater from Astoria where she has been visiting en route home from San Francisco.

Instruction relative to the danger from fires.

7. Hereafter all school districts may provide for night schools.

None of the laws will go into effect before June 3rd, and any action taken by the district, or by the teachers of any county, will not be legal and any action before that time will have to be taken again.

Yours very truly, L. R. ALDERMAN, Supt. of Public Instruction

HOUSE DEMOCRAT CAUCUS.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—The House Democrats met in caucus today on the iron and steel tariff with the prospect of a fight over sugar that would break before the end of the day.

AMONG THE SICK.

Mrs. Cas. Murr of North Bend is reported very ill.

Try The Times' Want Ads.

NO ARRESTS IN BABY CASE

Strange Actions of Unknown Woman Only Clue Found So Far—Officers Active.

Coroner Wilson and the local officers have been unable to secure any definite clues in connection with the finding of the body of the infant underneath the dock yesterday. They are still investigating. The child was of premature birth, being of probably five months' development. The offense is a serious one.

Last evening, Officer Doane discovered what was thought to be a clue in the case, but which has not worked out. An unknown woman spent sometime on the dock, north of the city hall, acting strangely, but she disappeared before the officers could ascertain her identity.

FAIL TO AGREE ON BASEBALL

Coquille and Myrtle Point Remain Out of Coos League.

Henry Kern, president of the Coos County Baseball league, and W. E. Shrook have returned from Coquille, where a meeting was held in a futile attempt to straighten out the tangle. Very little was done at the meeting, and Coquille and Myrtle Point were given until Monday night at 6 o'clock in which to notify the management as to which, if either, would come in, and make it a four team league. It was also decided to limit the imported players to three.

Bandon had about a dozen at the meeting and also held the Marshfield proxy. In consequence, Myrtle Point and Coquille did not have a voice in the meeting. On the question of whether it should be a five team league, there were two noes and one yes.

If Marshfield had been personally represented instead of by proxy, it might have been that something would have been accomplished at the meeting.

R. E. L. Bedillion, Geo. Laird, W. E. Best and Mr. Page were among the Bandonites present.

Manager Bedillion of Bandon said that if it was necessary, he would organize a fourth team around Prosper and Randolph and have it play at Bandon so as to make a four team league.

It is likely that if neither Coquille or Myrtle Point comes in by next Monday, the present association will be disbanded and an attempt made to reorganize.

The North Bend team has just received their new suits. They are gray with a stripe of green, with dark green socks.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

MRS. VERNON PASSES AWAY

Coos Bay Pioneer Succumbs at Oregon State Hospital at Salem.

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Anne Vernon, pioneer of Coos Bay, who died at the Oregon State hospital here. She was taken less than a month ago. She was about 75 years old. Mrs. Vernon suffered the hallucinations that the birds around her home at Davis Inlet would be harn and had to be sent away.

Mrs. Vernon had been a resident of Coos Bay for about 40 years. Her late husband was long engaged with coal mining here, leaving considerable property. There will likely be a lively tangle about it as she left two wills. One was made prior to her being sent to the hospital and another a few days ago. There is a fine ranch and other property.

She left no children, but adopted son, Fred Housley, has a number of nieces and nephews in England. A niece died on the Breakwater a few months ago en route here from England with her husband and daughter to Mrs. Vernon.

"ONE WAY TO BEAUTY"

THE Eugene Register in a recent issue says a few words for beautifying of its city. The same ideas are worth while in Marshfield and we therefore present the editorial. It follows:

"A beautiful city is largely the result of a harmonious combination of small improvements. Large enterprises, such as paving, some public buildings and well kept parks, are important, but their effect will be lost if the individual owners do not do their part in proving their properties.

"One little item that adds immensely to the appearance of a city is well kept parking benches, the sidewalk and the curb. An instance of this is to be seen on most recently paved streets. This is one stretch of parking that is perfectly kept. It is smooth and set to grass. The effect is remarkably pleasing. There are many others that are well kept, but the work is marred by many strips that are permitted to go unkept for

"A campaign for the improvement of the parking will well be worth the effort that would be expended. A street with parking that are allowed to grow up weeds is an unkept in appearance a woman in a Mother Hubbard dress."

Most husbands appear to be translated the wedding service read: "Love, honor and admiration."

What some people call "love" nothing but sex-antagonism, with a thin coating of passion, with novelty and tied with a string of curiosity.

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

Boat Supplies:

We Have the Largest stock of ship chandlery in Southern Oregon. Red Seal Dry Batteries. Hobo Storage Batteries. Greyhound Multiple Batteries. Edison Battery Supplies. Carburetors, Timers, Spark Plugs and Spark Coils. Brass Pipe and Fittings. Brass and Bronze Shafting. Michigan Speed Wheels. Anchors, Steering Wheels, Etc. Lights—complete sets—all classes. Wire, Cotton and Manila Rope. Yacht, Deck and Copper Paints. Valvoline Lubricating Oils.



Advertisement for 'THE GUNNERY' fishing tackle store. Features 'Hooks Lines Reels Creels' and 'Sportsmen's Headquarters'. Text: 'HALF THE JOY IN FISHING CONSISTS IN HAVING THE RIGHT KIND OF TACKLE. OUR TACKLE IS THE RIGHT KIND—SO ARE OUR ASSORTMENTS—SO ARE OUR PRICES. OUR ASSORTMENT OF REELS, RODS, FLIES, SPOONS, AND IN FACT EVERY OTHER KIND OF FISHING TACKLE IS EXCEPTIONALLY COMPLETE. WE TRY TO HANDLE ONLY THE BEST OF EVERYTHING AND PICK OUR STOCK WITH A CARE AND SKILL THAT ASSURE SATISFACTION WITH EVERY PURCHASE MADE AT OUR STORE. COME IN SOME TIME AND LOOK OUR TACKLE OVER WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO "SHOW THINGS." WE PAY PARCELS POST TO ALL PARTS OF SOUTHERN OREGON. THE GUNNERY "Sportsmen's Headquarters" FISHING TACKLE AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.'

Advertisement for 'SATURDAY SPECIAL SALE GLASSWARE'. Lists items like 'Large Salad Bowls, regular 25c values, now 13c', 'Covered Sugar Bowl, regular 25c values, now 14c', etc. Text: 'ABOVE PRICES SATURDAY ONLY "Always Something New" Peoples' 5-10-15c Store'.