

COOS BAY TIMES

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DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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OF MARSHFIELD.

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people, that no good cause shall lack
a champion, and that evil shall not
thrive unopposed.

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PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY.

THE investigation of the vice
condition and causes in the cities
is bringing out very prom-
inently the fact that many of the
girls who go wrong owe their dis-
grace to the fact that the mothers
and fathers did not know where they
were or who they were with in the
evenings and at other times.

AN EASY TASK.

ATEACHER who knew some-
thing about human nature as
well as books recently put his
knowledge to practical account to a
story which is going the rounds of
the eastern papers.
The school principal found that
there were twelve carloads of stones
on the school grounds which prop-
osed improvements required moved.
So instead of ordering his pupils to
do it or of trying to cajole them into
furnishing free labor for the bene-
fit of higher education or resorting to
a teamster or job man, the teacher
set his cans up as targets in places
where he wanted the stones piled and
invited the 800 boys to try their skill
at marksmanship. The boys had a
lot of fun and the stones were speedily
removed without cost.
The incident illustrates the fact
that there is frequently an easy way
as well as hard and tedious one to
accomplish a given task.

HOME STATISTICS.

ANY organization of farmers or
business men in any county
can obtain free, by writing to
the census office at Washington, D.
C., the full statistical exhibit of the
agriculture of such county. The ta-
bles will show the figures gathered
by the census inquiries of 1910 of
the area, yield and value of each of
the different crops in the county,
area of improved and unimproved
land, and other statistics. In this
way you can readily see the farm
conditions, so far as the federal cen-
sus has figures. This information is
a veritable agricultural survey of
local conditions. We understand
this date for each county is not in
print, but that type-written copies
will be prepared free of charge on re-
quest of any organization interested,
such as farmers' club, grange, farm-
ers' union, the board of trade or
chamber of commerce of any city.
First, get the facts, then let town and
country people work together to
build up the agriculture of their own
county.

MORE SPEEDING CASES ARE UP

Ward M. Blake Accused of Driving His Machine Too Fast—Neime Hearing.

Charges against Ward M. Blake,
of the C. A. Smith Company, of hav-
ing violated the speed ordinance
have been filed with City Recorder
Butler. Mr. Blake is charged with
having driven his auto too fast a
week ago last Saturday, April 29.
Walter Richardson and Charles Se-
lin are named as witnesses for the
city. The date of Mr. Blake's ar-
raignment has not been announced.
No other charges of speed viola-
tions have been filed, although it
is said that Marshal Carter has
some up his sleeve. Just why they
are, he has not made known.
Much interest centers in the case
of Fred Neime which will be tried
Thursday.

SPANKING STARTS FIRE IN A BOY'S POCKET.

**Ruler Used by School Teacher Hits
Matches the Youth Carried.**
CHICAGO, April 28.—Johnny Mil-
ler was a pupil in the Hammond
schools, where he passed his lessons
up and fractured all the rules. The
teacher was a gentle soul, but finally,
frustrated, said: "John, you must be-
have yourself or I'll give you the gate."
John was a well dressed little man,
his clothes were free from patches,
but hidden in his pockets he had a
lot of matches.
This wasn't known to the teacher
when she shouted, "Come here, Bub!
Your conduct is the limit; I'll reform
you—with a club!" Can't you guess
the answer, reader, can't you feel for
John? Well, they called the fire de-
partment and they draped him in a
sheet, and for a time he'll eat his
meals while standing on his feet.

CHERUBS IN ART

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"



No. 1. Cherubs From the Sistine Madonna, by Raphael
Copyright, 1913, by The Associated Newspaper School, Inc.

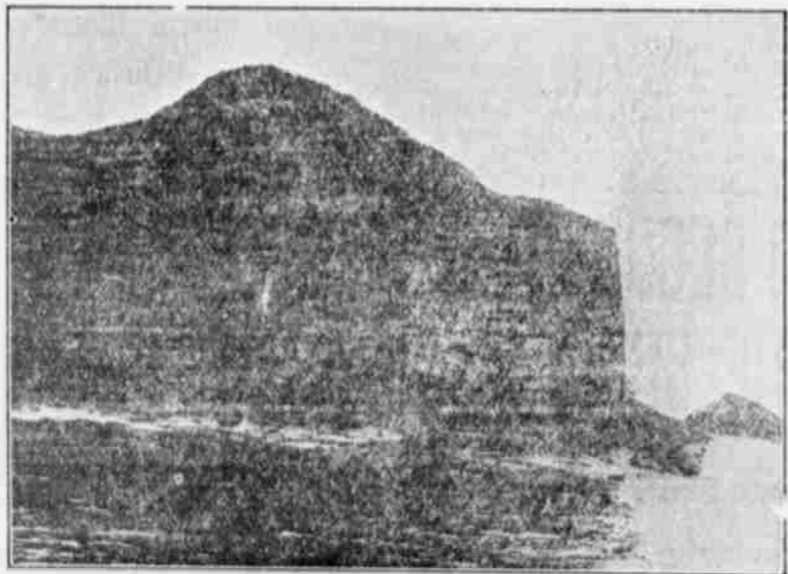
JUST a few miles south of Milan,
and not far from the foot of
the Apennines, in the valley of
the Po, lies the quaint old Italian
city of Piacenza. Today few trav-
elers stop there. How different
it would have been if Piacenza had
not sold her birthright!
For it was for the high altar of
the Church of San Sisto in this city
that Raphael was commissioned to
paint his best known picture. It
is from this church that it takes
its name—the Sistine Madonna.
Here it remained for over 200
years after it was painted.
About 1600 the period of decline
set in, and painting and other arts
languished. Italy became the hunt-
ing ground of the collectors of Eu-
rope. Through the agency of an
artist of Bologna, Augustus III, of
Saxony offered the sum of twenty
thousand ducats for the picture—
about forty-five thousand dollars.
So if we wish to see this famous
picture today we go not to ancient
Piacenza, but to more modern Dres-
den—to the German city in the
valley of the Elbe rather than to the
Italian village on the Po. Because
of the unrelenting efforts of the Princes
of Saxony to increase and bet-
ter their collections, the gallery in
Dresden is of great importance. But
surpassing all others in importance
in the estimation of visitors is the
great Raphael painting, which oc-
cupies a room of its own. When
the room is entered, voices sink to
whispers; for it is the shrine of the
Sistine Madonna.

It is a great picture; but so much
has been said and written about it
that many confess disappointment
when they first behold it. Perhaps
they have expected too much. An
American critic has pointed out
what may be the reason for this.
We have seen that the picture

was originally placed above the high
altar of the church at Piacenza.
There, as with most of the altar-
pieces in the Italian churches, it
was covered by a curtain excepting
during service.
But when the kneeling worshippers
did raise their eyes to the picture,
what did they behold? There be-
hind the curtains, painted as though
they had just been drawn back, de-
scending upon clouds of glory, the
Madonna with her divine Child, and
the little cherubs, which are the
subject of our detail of the picture,
seemed to be leaning on the top of
the altar, looking out upon them.
But at Dresden how changed it
is! The Madonna does descend,
but it is into a room filled not with
the spirit of worship, but with a
crowd of curious sightseers. In-
stead of looking at us from the top
of the altar, the cherubs are look-
ing over the bottom of the picture
frame. Great as the picture
undoubtedly is, it cannot be ap-
preciated, nor can one realize the
fullness of Raphael's intention, un-
less these details be remembered;
for they must have been in his mind
when he painted this glorious vision.

Every day a different human in-
terest story will appear in the
Times. You can get a beautiful in-
taglio reproduction of this picture,
with five others, equally attractive,
7 by 9 1/2 inches in size, with this
week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor,"
a well known authority covers the
subject of the pictures and stories
of the week. Readers of the Times
and "The Mentor" will know Art,
Literature, History, Science, and
Travel, and own exquisite pictures.
On sale at the Times office. Price
ten cents. Write today to The
Times for booklet explaining The
Associated Newspaper School plan.

SATURDAY'S LESSON ON SCOTLAND.



No. 6 FINGALS CAVE.

FINGALS CAVE is a part of the
Scotland end of the Giants
Causeway, which was supposed
to have once led from Ireland to
the Isle of Staffa. They say that
Fiu MacCoul, or Fingal, as he is
called, built the Giants Causeway.
Fingal was an Irish giant—the
champion hero of the Emerald Isle.
He wanted to fight Bannanodner,
another giant, so he built the great
causeway from Scotland to Ireland.
It is written that Fingal won. In
tradition he is the hero of both
Ireland and Scotland.

Fingals Cave is the most famous
of the many natural caverns on the
Isle of Staffa, one of the western
islands of Scotland. This island is
three-quarters of a mile long,
and about one-third of a mile wide.
No one lives there, but every week-
day during the Summer a steamer
takes tourists over to see the fa-
mous cave.

There are other caverns on Staffa,
but Fingals Cave is the best known.
Its columns are of basalt, and are
six-sided in shape. These columns
are so regular that it seems hardly
possible that the force of the waves
alone could have formed them. But
that is the fact, although not many
years ago some one rushed into
print to say that the ancient inhab-
itants of Scotland and the islands
nearby had dug out all these caverns
themselves. He even gave a
lecture in New York City (charging
a dollar a seat, the proceeds to go
toward building a pedestal for the
Statue of Liberty) to give his theo-
ry to the world. Unfortunately
for him he did not know very
much about geology, and could not
prove his theories correct.
It was also stated by another the-

orist that the columns of the Giants
Causeway were petrified growths of
bamboo; but this idea, too, had a
short life.

Fingals Cave was discovered in
1772 by Sir Joseph Banks, who vis-
ited Staffa on his expedition to Ice-
land. The cave is on the southern
face of the island. It is 66 feet
high and at the entrance 42 feet
broad. It runs back into the land
a distance of 227 feet, and is only
two feet wide at the end.
Seals and sea birds haunt the
cave, and the murmur of the sea
gave it the name in Gaelic of "The
Cave of Music." But when the
weather is stormy the cave roars
in anger. This is due to the air
within being compressed by the
waves, and then rushing out.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

J. D. GOSS and **W. U. DOUGLAS** re-
turned today from Ten Mile where
they landed about sixty-five nice
trout Sunday.

J. Q. JARVIS and **DR. VAUGHAN**
spent Sunday on the upper Co-
quille, going via the cutoff from
Coos River. They got about thirty
nice trout but report it is a
little early for fishing there and the
overland trip is a hard one.

Court Today.—A number of
Marshfield people are in attendance
at court today, the bootlegging case
against Frank Cameron being on
trial. If it is finished in time, it
is expected that the Greenleaf case
may be started tomorrow. The
new grand jury is also probing
some additional cases.

FOR SALE.—Practically new range.
Used only a month. Phone 96-R.

NOW TO CLEAN UP MARSHFIELD

Rev. Bassford Declares That Social Evil Can be Wiped Out—Urges Publicity.

Addressing a large audience at the
local Baptist church last evening on
the subject, "Can Marshfield Be
Cleaned Up?" Mr. Bassford, the pas-
tor, spoke in part as follows:
"Can Marshfield be cleaned up and
kept clean? There are those who
say it is an impossibility. What is
an impossibility? In practical affairs,
an impossibility is a thing that has
not yet been done; not a thing that
never can be done. We do not know
what can never be done and our in-
creasing knowledge of nature and
control over her laws forbids any in-
telligent person saying that anything
which ought to be done cannot be
done. The achievements of the last
half century make such an asser-
tion absurd.

"There have always been two clas-
ses of people in the world, the 'Cans'
and 'Can't'; the people who say a
thing can be done, and those who
say it cannot. The 'Cans' can prove
a thing is impossible while you are
doing it; but then they are specta-
tors, not performers; they are infer-
ior products, weaklings to whom na-
ture has given a wish-bone instead
of a backbone; their minds lack a
sparkling plug—they can't start but
must be towed along; they are the
human parrots who reproduce only
what they have heard some one say;
they belong in the rear with the in-
efficient and those who have a yellow
streak in their make-up. This is a
man's job; cowards to the rear.
When Stephenson proposed to run
a train 40 miles an hour, the 'Can't'
proved it could not be done, because
people could not live moving through
the air so fast, they would strangle.

When another inventor proposed
to build an engine that would drive
a vessel across the Atlantic Ocean,
another 'Can't', an English Lord,
proved that it could not be done, and
even offered to eat the engine that
succeeded. If someone could have
told our grandparents 60 years ago
that today one could sit at home and
talk with his wife 2,000 miles away
and recognize the very tones of her
voice, they would have said, "IM-
POSSIBLE, you are daffy;" or that
people could sit, as many of you did
the other evening, in a theatre and
see in motion before you scenes
which happened weeks ago 2,000
miles away, yet were as real and ac-
curate, as if you were actually there,
they would have said, "IMPOSSI-
BLE, you are a foolish dreamer;"
or if they had been told that people
would now be able to fly through the
air at from 40 to 60 miles an hour,
could send messages across the con-
tinent without even the medium of a
wire; and enjoy in their own parlor
the music of the great artists
which had been canned and preserved
for future consumption, and a thou-
sand other things, they would have
said, "Bah, such nonsense, such
things are IMPOSSIBLE!"

"The world is moving fast today,
ten feet for the 'Cans'." Many are
getting so far behind the times that
unless they wake up soon they will
be too far back to catch up. Achieve-
ment follows achievement so rapidly
nowadays that people who say it
can't be done, are often asked to
move aside by someone who is doing
it. Men have a passion today for the
IMPOSSIBLE; and the only people
in demand today are the people who
can do the so-called impossible. Peo-
ple who can do the possible can be
hired by the score for a few dollars
a week. The people wanted every-
where are the people who can do
what has not yet been done.

"In the realm of morals, it is as
true as in that of science and inven-
tion. In recent years it has been
demonstrated again and again that
social and political evils do not have
to be endured, but can and should
be cured. Years ago the common
opinion was that the liquor traffic
was a necessary evil, that we could
not hope to regulate it, much less
destroy it. One does not hear intel-
ligent people talking that way now,
they know better. Only an igno-
ramus would talk that way today.
The same opinion was common about
graft in business and politics. But
men like Ex-Governor Hughes and
Mr. Whitman of New York, Mr. Folk
and Mr. Hadley of Missouri, Hiram
Johnson and Mr. Heney of California,
and a thousand others of the same
size and spirit have forever given the
lie to that sort of nonsense. In the
same way we used to hear that the
social evil was a necessary evil; but
the only people who have the effron-
tery to say that today are the moral
prostitutes and sexual perverts, and
even they pick the people they say it
to. We do not hear intelligent and
decent men say that, they know bet-
ter. It is the grafter and the scound-
rel who has the taint of leprosy in
his system and wants to pull every-
body down to his own level, so he'll
have company who says the social
evil is a necessity. The only thing
it is necessary for is beastiality—
with full apologies to the beasts.
"Impossible to clean up Marsh-
field. There is no moral and civic
impossibility to an active and intel-
ligent public opinion. The one thing
a human being cannot stand is the
deserved and expressed contempt of
a righteous moral opinion—that is
the mightiest moral force in the uni-
verse and the one thing that a scound-
rel cannot face. I have assurances
from all quarters, I have assurances
in life that a vast majority of the men
and women of this community want
a clean city. I believe they can and
will get it. How? I will suggest but
two introductory but effective mea-
sures. We must require our police
and the officials who control the po-
lice power to enforce our laws and
so protect the decent and law abid-
ing citizen in whose interests they
are made. If they refuse, then the
hands of the people to see that they

SENSATIONAL INSURANCE SWINDLE ARRESTS MADE IN COQUILLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

He began investigating and
soon turned the case over to the
Thiele Detective Agency of Port-
land to ferret out.

Detectives were sent after Mrs.
La France, who had gone to the
old home near Lake Charles, Louisi-
ana, to visit.
It was also found that in pay-
ment of the life insurance, she had
taken one draft for \$6000 payable
to A. J. Feger. This was cashed by
Feger at Bandon, Oregon, and
it was found that Feger had
bought some property there but
Feger was not easily located.

Soon afterwards, Mrs. La France
came to Texas, thence to San Fran-
cisco and finally to Bandon and Co-
quille. J. C. Wofford, her brother,
came with her and became interest-
ed in the Reber Brothers' sawmill
which Feger had bought.

Four detectives began the watch
at Bandon. Soon Feger was found
but he had altered his appearance
somewhat. However, the detectives
declared that he was the man and
were about to arrest him and were
waiting for a warrant from Port-
land. The latter was slow coming.
La France, or Feger, evidently got
on to the fact that he was being
followed. A detective saw him en-
ter a livery barn at Bandon and
went to the door to arrest him when
he came out. The detective waited
and waited, but Feger didn't come
out and finally the detective dis-
covered that Feger had gone out
the back entrance of the barn. This
was the last seen of him until he
was picked at Coquille Saturday.

Then no chances were taken. A
half dozen officers surrounded the
house in the suburbs, in Strang's
Addition, and Sheriff Gage entered.
La France, or Feger, was lying on
the bed. He was shocked, but he
did not forget himself, and remain-
ed mute.

When his wife and children broke
into tears, he remarked: "Please

are replaced by officials who will
execute the will of the people
without being compelled to. This
is plainly possible.

"The next step will be to inaugu-
rate a single standard of fines and
publicity along with a single standard
of morals. When a rooming house
is raided and men are caught, let the
real names of the male prostitutes be
published in the papers along with
those of the women; and make their
fines as heavy or heavier than the
women's; and add a prison sentence
to the fine for the second offense.
I give you my word of honor, that it
is within my legal rights, I will
read their names off publicly from
this platform. We must go after
the men who create this demand.
And the higher up they are, or the
more prominent they are, the more
important it is that we get them.
We must and we can catch the so-
called respectable and prominent citi-
zens who are in reality a dirty, law-
less parasite, and then see that he
gets his due. If such a course is
followed, how long do you suppose
it will be before our city is cleaned up?"

"Now that sort of thing can be
done, and what is more, I believe
it is going to be done. For I believe
we can count upon the co-operation
of the local press, and further, I be-
lieve we have some officials to whom
honor is more than a name. I believe
they are men who not only desire de-
cency, but who have the courage and
intelligence and are willing to go
all the way to get it. I believe these
officials love their city and the virtue
and safety of women and children
too well to permit the good name
of their town to be longer dragged
into the slime of social uncleanness;
and the honor and health of the wo-
men and children of this town to be
longer imperilled. Let us as self-

be quiet. They don't understand.
That was all.

La France is about 35 or 37 years
old. Apparently he is not a man of
education.

It is reported that he was in-
volved in another insurance swindle
some time ago, but escaped and two
others who were in that misap were
sent to the penitentiary.

Owing to La France remaining
mute, the officers have been unable
to find where he got the body that
was substituted for him in Port-
land. Whether he robbed a carry-
taker or sexton is a question. It
is not believed that another crime
could have been added to the insur-
ance swindle.

Sheriff W. W. Gage and Detec-
tive Morris will leave here soon via
Drain with their prisoners. La
France will be tried in Jefferson
county on the charge of defrauding
societies and companies.

May Arrest Wofford.

It is intimated that Wofford may
also be arrested. It seems that
all of the timber and mill property
that La France's money was in-
vested in is in Wofford's name. Just
what charges will be preferred
against him have not been intimated.
Unless he is connected, it will
be hard for the companies to secure
back any of the insurance money.
Feger had started to operate un-
der the name for the Feger Tim-
ber and Coquille Company.

Mrs. La France has been in Co-
quille since March 27. She came
here from San Francisco and prior
to that had been at Summerville,
Texas, following her visit at Lake
Charles, La.

At Portland, La France was em-
ployed at the Baker Taster for
some time prior to his disappear-
ance. The family resided in Lower
Albina, Portland. The corpse was
recovered near Estacada.

Both La France and his wife are
sullen and morose today.

respecting, law-abiding citizens stand
behind them and strengthen their
hands."

GIVE SIMMONS GREAT CREDIT

Modern Woodmen State Dep- uty Credited for La France Capture.

The arrest of J. C. La France and
wife at Coquille Saturday night
caused quite a stir in this section.
For several weeks, it was known that
three or four detectives were work-
ing on a case at Bandon, but it was
generally supposed that they were
working on a "white slave" case and
the detectives and officers let them
think that they were.

The local members of the Modern
Woodmen of America have been
working hard on the case. It was
largely through J. W. Simmons, state
deputy of that order, that La France's
alleged swindle was detected and
that he was brought to light.

Mr. Simmons spent a week or so
days here, going to Portland about
two weeks ago. While here Mr. Sim-
mons was seen by the Times, and
had been told of the story, and he
gave out the full story to the Times
upon the arrest of La France
or Feger. Mr. Simmons is well
known on the Bay, having some
intimate friends here, and the mat-
ter was in which he handled the
case showed "some detective ability."

Only 2 Days Left

Tuesday and Wednesday marks the finish of the
Bazar's Closing-out Sale.

Buy Now and Save Money

Men's Suits, Men's and Boys' Shoes, Hats and
Furnishings will be thrown out Tuesday and
Wednesday for mere nothing. Bargains
for the next two days that will aston-
ish the most critical bargain hunt-
er. Remember only 2 days left

LANGHORNE & LUTZ
Sales Mgrs. THE BAZAR
Store Open Evenings