THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913-EVENING EDITION.

OUR AGE

Some Interesting Thoughts **On Present Conditions**

ATER reports from the battle-, lieve the onerous requirements of an ground of the Balkan States armed peace if some bloodletting would seem to indicate a possi- took place. took place.

bility that complications may eventually terminate in a great European configgration. The united efforts of the powers to forestall such an out-come of the war may be blocked effectively by the stand taken by the Montencgring to surrender Scu-tari, a citadel which they conquered at so big a price would in their eyes, be blank foolishness, It belongs to them by right of conquest. The combined European bluff fall-

ed of intimidating the small but intrepid nation. Deserted by its allies it defies the combined demands of the mighty powers. The spirit of valor displayed cannot but cause great admiration.

In the general run of events, however the weaker must submit to the demands of the stronger, or suffer the consequences. And there is no particular reason for expecting a reversal from that principal in this Instead there is ground for an-CR.NO. immediately and peaceably surrender their newly acquired stronghold, or face the stern features of a decisive war with the combined forces of armed Europe. This would present unprecedented spectacle of the mighty, dominant, European powers unsheathing the sword to cover and force a Liliputian nation into obedience to their dictates.

The chances, however, are that it would be but a question of time before the well-nourished jealousies, known to exist between the powers. would bring about some kind of disthe application of a lighted torch to powder magazines. It is evidently a delicate work of diplomacy that such possible calamities. war though it would perhaps greatly re-

The problems of the day seem to require much of the men who are

to solve them satisfactorily. They present not only their practical but also their theoretical phases. That the people of the United States did not fail in recognizing this, was plainly manifested when it elected a schoolman to stand at the helm of the ship of state. Unfortunately, President Wilson found upon entering office that a number of very in-tricate and vital problems had already assumed proportions that did easily predict the necessity of an early solution. Judging from present indications, he will not have much reason to deplore a lack of administrative strenuousness,

Things are pushed forward at tremendous pace nowadays and the present administration may mark an eventful era in the history of our country. Meanwhile, it is assuring country. that the President is a man thorticipating a united and determined oughly versed in the theory and prin-demand to be made by the powers ciples of government. So far as the that the heroes of Scutari fame shall practical phase of it goes, he will get all the opportunity necessary to acquaint himself with this as ques-tions of varied interests from time to time demand his attention.

At present the attitude of California anent the ownership of land by allens is a question of grave concern. It remains to be seen, if the eloquence and diplomacy of the Secretary of State and the scholarly prudence of the President can solve the problem so as to eliminate all dan- pushed in the not distant future. ger of threatened international complications. We may rest assured that they will leave no effort undone that agreement which in its turn would may happily avert friction with other end concerted action. And this nations. There may not be very might effect the whole of Europe as much danger that the Japanese will declare war against our country, but one of reform, but one of co-operait is of vital concern to the chief executive and the party to which he must be carried out in the face of belongs that peace and prosperity We earn- may continue to unfurl Its flag estly hope that a general European throughout the length and breadth happily averted, al-uld perhaps greatly re-of this land of freedom and progress, JOHN E. OSLUND,



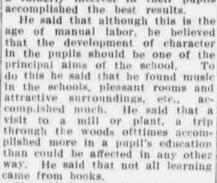
OFFICERS ELECTED ENTS-TEACHERS' CLUB—REV. LEWTAS SCORES EIGHTH GRADE STATE EXAMINATIONS

President, Mrs. L. Barker; secretary, Miss Marie T. Maloney.

The next meeting will be held on May 23, when a program will given under the direction of F. Tiedgen, Mrs. Ora McCarty and Miss Esther Silverman.

Yesteroay there was only a fair attendance, not nearly as large as two excellent talks by Superinten-dent F. A. Tiedgen and Rev. John Lewtas justified. Rev. Lewtas spoke briefly and devoted it principany to an arraignment of the Oregon system of eighth grade examinations. He said that these examinations resulted in and required an unusual amount of "cramand were not for the pupils ming.

good Superintendent Tiedgen said that here was a movement to change this system of examinations and it would probably be accomthat Superintendent tall Tiedgen's was along the ideals of the public whoois, of what was being accomplished and what he is trying to accomplish. He said the object of the Parents-Teachers' Club was not tion to pave the way for the introduction of new ideas and development. He said that the Marshfield public schools were far ahead of the size of the town and were laid on a basis for a city three or four times as large. He spoke of the condition at present requiring the principals to devote efforts their largely to discipline and the superintendent to supervision of the grade teachers, the latter's diversity of subjects not permitting them to be the specialists that were engaged for high school work. He said that he made it a rule to go over the grades of each pupil before his promotion, that in case a pupil wacs not doing good work, an appeal was made to his honor to improve and only as a last resort were notes sent to the He said that it was his parents. belief that superintendents who had a fatherly interest in their pupils



He said that he believed that the oncher's another



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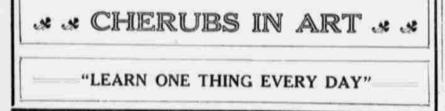
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Marshfield, Or.



No. 6. Angel Heads, by Reynolds.

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THE English can hardly be call-ed an art producing nation. A the best of their kind. former director of one of their When 26 years old Reynolds went

largest museums has said that their to Italy for three years of study. greatest artists have come to them instinctively he seems to have turn-from without—Holbein, Vandyke, ed to the greater artists. Their Rubens, a dozen exceptions, this is true.



When 26 years old Reynolds went And, with not more than influence in his later work is very exceptions, this is true, iplain. He did not hesitate to show

appreciation of the Venetian school--at that time in some disrepute because their manner of painting was different from the bad work of Guido and the rest of his kind. But he seems to have made no effort to correct the popular dea; probably because he was natutally modest.

Perhaps Sir Joshua's greatest work was putting new life into the

At a meeting of the Marshfield Central School yesterday afternoon permanent organization of the Patrons'Teachers' Club was perfected with the election of the following officers: Wright Wilson; vice-president,

of these exceptions is Sir Joshua with "The Age of Innocence," Reynolds.

Italian sentimentalists, and Domen- Literature, History,

velt has been found. Uncle Tom is 95 years old.

95-YEAR OLD FATHER

starried three times.

WALNUT.

11 181

children

traditions that existed. But he did greated that there were not more not hesitate to set aside tradition, when occasion offered, although his imaginative pictures are his least successful ones.

His plctures of children are his applest efforts. In the picture before us he has painted the face of teachers, because in order to retain Frances Gordon in five different positions, going back to the Italian essary to pay them well. He point-idea of a cherub to cloak this fact, ed out how comparatively small the idea of a cherub to cloak this into By doing this he has made a pic-ture of what would, in the hands there is an average of 30 pupils to a room and the teachers' pay to a room and the teachers' pay

But one of the most important National Gallery at London, along This picture rests today in the And the appreciation of other important pictures by Reythose who have not been able to nolds. This group of pretty faces, see his work in England will be in- all of one child-has always been creased when they can study the a popular and well-beloved picture portrait group of "Lady Betty Every day a different human in-Delme and her Children," included terest story will appear in The among the pictures loaned to the Times. You can get a beautiful in-Metropolitan Museum of Art in New taglio reproduction of this picture. York by the late J. Pierpont Mor- with five others, equally attractive,

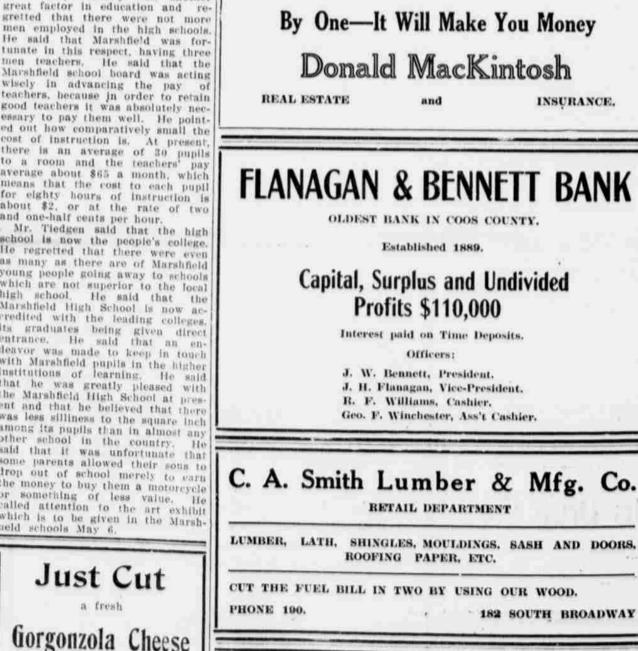
sir Joshua Reynolds was born at 7 by 9 ½ inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a time when much that was very a well known authority covers the bad in French and Italian art was subject of the pictures and stories In "The Mentor" being greatly admired in England, of the week. Readers of The Times Guido Renl, one of the worst of the and "The Mentor" will know Art, ichino, a painter with almost no Travel, and own exquisite pictures. ichino, a painter with almost no strength of character; among the Frenchmen. Claude and Poussin, glfted, but cold and lifeless painters Times for bookiet explaining The of landscape—to such as these was Associated Newspaper School plan.

men employed in the high schools. He said that Marshfield was fortunate in this respect, having three men teachers. Marshfield school board was acting

wisely in advancing the pay of good teachers it was absolutely necessary to pay them well. He pointaverage about \$65 a month, which means that the cost to each pupil

for eighty hours of instruction is and about \$2, or at the rate of two and one-half cents per hour.

Mr. Tiedgen said that the high school is now the people's college. He regretted that there were even as many as there are of Marshfield young people going away to schools which are not superior to the local high school. He said that the Marshfield High School is now accredited with the leading colleges. its graduates being given direct entrance. He said that an endeavor was made to keep in touch with Marshfield pupils in the higher institutions of learning. He said that he was greatly pleased with the Marshfield High School at present and that he believed that there was less silliness to the square inch among its pupils than in almost any other school in the country. He said that it was unfortunate that some parents allowed their sous to drop out of school merely to earn the money to buy them a motorcycle or something of less value. He called attention to the art exhibit



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J. A. Goodwill and W. E. Save-Plate, Art and Window Glass. Me rors, Prismatic Glass. Mail orders and phone orders and prompt attention. Estimates for nished. Phone 70-L. 727 So. Broadway. Marshall nished. Pb 727 So. Broadway. . NOTICE, In the District Court of the United States for the District of In the matter of the estate a Oregon Arthur S. Blanchard, a baskrof-Arthur S. Blanchard, e in bankruptey. Notice is hereby given that is Trustee herein has filed his reget on the sale of personality of is above estate and that I appoint at fix Saturday. May 3, 1913, at o'clock p. m., as the time for here o'clock p. m., as the time for here ing any and all persons intreas therein to protest or show and therein to protest or show and therein to protest or show and therein all persons house and

why said report should not be proved and said sale confirmed sai hearing to be held at my office a Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon C. A. SEHLBREDE, Refere

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est liner in the service between San

HOLDS FAMILY RECORD Diego, San Francisco and Seattle, will be christened by Miss Mary Thomas Ellison, bettew known as is expected to enter the coastwise it is believed the real champion of the principles of Theodore Rooseservice early in September

GUARD MRS. PANKHURST.

The birth last week of a son to IBr Aveo lated Pross to Caos Bay Times I one of his granddaughters caused a LONDON, May 2.-Mrs. Pank-recasting of medison's record. Here hurst, millitant suffragette leader, was removed today with the consent of the authorities from the house in which she has been staying in London to a sanitarium where she will remain under the supervision

The great calamity in Omaha was

ulckly overshadowed by the terribiy isustrous floods in Ohio. Great sufforing and sickness from colds and exposure resulted. SEATTLE, May 2 - Word was re-ceived at the general offices of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company cold but Poley's Honey and Tar Com-1., Poole, 221 bound knocked it out in no which wist be the largest and fast- Opposite Chandler hotel, Phone 74.

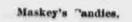
which is to be given in the Marsh-neld schools May 6. Just Cut a fresh Gorgonzola Cheese

and she's a daisy.

We also received on the Redendo fresh vegetables of every description, and the prices are right.

Yours to please,

Stauff Grocery Co. Phone 102



Great-gramifather of 60 children. Great-great-grandfather of