

COOS BAY TIMES

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

DON'T BE A KICKER.

DID YOU ever realize that the greatest kicker in the world is a Jackass?
Did it ever dawn on you that this is just as true of THE TWO-LEGGED KICKER as of the four legged one?
For example, who could be a more perfect Jackass than the man who kicks about his own town?
The ass kicks because he is built that way, and the man kicks because he is built the same way.
The ass usually has something to kick at, but the man often kicks about nothing at all.
Get out the kicking habit and be a booster.
It pays—pays the individual and pays the community.
Wouldn't you rather live in a GOOD town than a POOR one?
All right, then, help to make your town a good one.
Talk it up, arouse the town spirit, GET EVERYBODY TO BOOSTING.
Anybody can kick, but it takes a good man to boost.

STOP YOUR WHINING.

With all our whining, when was there a better year than this of grace nineteen hundred thirteen?
A hundred years ago the working-man's home was a hovel, built in awkward rows, in unlighted, sewerless streets. Heaps of garbage were before the door, scattering fever and plague. Father earned \$1.50 a week. Mother was a beast of burden, too. Children eight years old worked 16 hours per day. A little meat was a luxury; meat was only for the squire's family.
A hundred years ago England consumed six times the amount of liquid per capita as now. Gambling and drinking were well nigh universal. Saloons offered people a fair drunk for a penny, a dead drunk for two pence, a dead drunk with straw on which to sober up for three pence.
A hundred years ago the streets of cities were so unsafe that even the greatest had no security from thieves. King George III lost his purse, watch and buckles on a dark London street.
A hundred years ago sports were vicious. Bull fighting, prize fighting, cock fighting and bear baiting were the chief amusements with drunkenness and profanity characterizing the performance. Our enthusiastic baseball matches, under perfect control and patronized by the best people, are eloquent testimonials of our advancement.
A hundred years ago a Bible in an English workingman's home was a curiosity. Books were nearly all obscene, excepting a few volumes of sermons—dry as dust. The public school was in its infancy. The newspaper paid a tax of 8 cents per copy, and a daily paper cost \$50 a year. Only 40,000 copies of newspapers were printed per week on the entire continent of America.
A hundred years ago English convicts were sold to work on colonial plantations, sometimes for a limited period and sometimes for life. The remains of criminals were left hanging in rows to rot; grinning skulls of executed offenders lined the tops of Temple Bar. Men and women were flogged through the London streets. Prisons in England were the worst in Europe.
A hundred years ago Europe was just recovering from 50 years of wild speculation. Our 20th century, get-rich-quick methods are child's play compared with the wild investments of the years following the South Sea bubble. A company was organized to fish up shipwrecks on the Irish coast, and stock in it went above par before one wreck had been raised. Another company, well capitalized, expected to make salt water fresh. Another proposed to extract silver from lead and iron from coal.
A great success in selling stock was made by speculators organizing a company to discover perpetual motion. Another corporation was formed to melt down sawmill chips, casting them into real board, without one flaw or crack. But perhaps the summit was reached when a company organized "for an undertaking which in due time was to be revealed" sold 2000 shares of stock at two guineas each before noon on the first subscription day.
Cheer up. —Exchange.

WELCOME HOME TO NORTH BEND

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATORS RETURNING WITH STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AND SUCCESSFUL ATHLETES GIVEN GREAT OVATION TODAY.

All North Bend turned out this afternoon to give the North Bend high school debaters and athletes from Eugene, where they met with such success.
Prof. Grubbs, Lyle Chapelle, Miss Norma Chase, Miss Dorothy Kibbler, John Hanson, Joe Barber and Fremont Hodson were met at the stage landing by A. Van Zile with his big auto and the party taken to the Oregon for a big dinner.
Then came a big auto parade, over forty machines being out in gay decorations. Nearly all the stores were closed and the streets were thronged with people and school children. The parade was from town to the High school building, where Mayor L. J. Simpson, Supt. Raab, Prof. Grubbs and others will speak.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

LOOKING FOR GOODNESS.
Do not look for wrong and evil—
You will find them if you do:
As you measure for your neighbor
He will measure back to you.
Look for goodness, look for gladness—
You will meet them all the while.
If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass, you meet a smile.
—Alice Carey.

Who is going to come through with a nickname for the Elks baseball team?
Not a Coos Bay Girl.
"Beauty's only skin deep"—
"Timber, I should say.
When some soap and water
Washes it away.

STORY OF THE DAY.

"The laziest man I ever saw," said a man who travels for a San Francisco firm, "is the proprietor of a little shoe store in California. I happened to be in his shop on day when a woman entered and said she wanted to buy a pair of shoes. The lazy man, who was sitting on a box at one end of his establishment, looked at her, yawned wearily, and then said:
'I can't wait on you today. Come in some time when I'm standing up.'"

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS:

In the love game a man's "Forever" means about as much as a woman's "Never."
A woman never seems to realize the full worth of a man's love until she decides to sue for breach of promise.
A perfectly devoted husband is one who keeps on eternally telling his wife that he loves her without ever showing how tired it makes him.

BRIEFS OF BANDON.

News of City-by-the-Sea, as Told by The Surf.
The condition of Donald McIntosh, who is very low with typhoid pneumonia, is very critical. However, a change for the better is expected today.
Wireless Operator Mansfield, a well known and popular young man who has for several months past represented the Marconi Company aboard the Speedwell, has accepted a position as operator on the U. S. Revenue cutter Unalga for service in Alaskan waters.
Frank Colgrave, after having sold his business here, departed on Tuesday's Elizabeth for San Francisco, from whence he intends to proceed to South America in quest of fortune.
The great calamity in Omaha was quickly overshadowed by the terribly disastrous floods in Ohio. Great suffering and sickness from colds and exposure resulted. L. L. Poole, 2217 California St., Omaha, writes: "My daughter had a very severe cough and cold but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound knocked it out in no time. Refuse substitutes. Owl Prescription Pharmacy, Frank D. Cohan, Opposite Chandler Hotel, Phone 74.

THE LITTLE SHOE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

Is where you can get your shoes repaired promptly, reasonably and satisfactorily.
Come in and see.
OSCAR E. WALL
Next door to Orpheum Theater.

The Big Strike

Is when you strike for Sarter's and get one of those delicious and refreshing drinks. Try one of our "Cupid's Dip." It is a drink of delight. Sarter's drinks are always the best. We sell candies, too.

NEILL QUILTS FEDERAL JOB

Commissioner of Labor and Noted Arbitrator Will Leave Government Service

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Dr. Charles P. Neill, United States Commissioner of Labor since 1905 and recently made Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the new department of labor, resigned today to take a position outside the government service. He was prominently identified with the arbitration of many noted wage disputes under the Erdman act. Neill has taken a position with the American Smelting and Refining Company.

TROUBLE AT SMYRNA.

British Warship Rashed to Island City Today.
SALONIKI, May 13.—The British cruiser Gloucester left today at full speed for Smyrna after receipt of urgent summons from that city, where disturbances are threatened.

TO FAVOR CONVENTION.

Republican Congressmen Favor Meeting to Reorganize Party.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Republican Senators who attended the Progressive conference in Chicago returned today determined to exert all the influence at their command to induce the National committee to call a reorganization convention in the fall. When the National executive committee meets here May 24, these Senators will report the sentiment from many states as expressed at the Chicago conference.

BOAT NOT PASSED.

Uncle Sam Turned Down by Steamboat Inspectors at Portland.
Concerning a boat which was to have been brought to Coquille, the Portland Telegram says:
"There will be no documents issued the steamer Uncle Sam, the home port of which is Corvallis, for after a visit yesterday by United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller, it was officially decreed that she could not be 'passed,' as representing requirements for the passenger and freight trade. In fact she cannot ply in either and not even tow logs.
The Uncle Sam was begun over two years ago and she should be as complete as the Lusitania, but the reverse is said to be her condition. One marine authority ventured the assertion that from a technical standpoint she could be made to pass federal inspection by jacking up the whistle and rebuilding everything below. Her hull is said to be 'hogged' and would have to be recharged and though equipped with three rudders it is said two of them would prove inefficient if made fast to the hurricane deck, as in their present position. She was allowed to come to Portland on a trial trip and her cost is reported to have been \$12,000, but there must be radical changes before she can navigate marine highways under federal jurisdiction."

Have your job printing done at The Times office

Your Druggist Stops That Itch

If you are suffering from Eczema, Psoriasis or any other kind of skin trouble, drop into our store for instant relief. We will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds.
We have sold other remedies for skin troubles, but none that we could recommend as highly as this, a mild wash of Oil of Wintergreen Thymol and a few other ingredients that have wrought such wonderful cures all over the country.
This compound is known as D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema and it will cool and heal the itchy, burning skin as nothing else can.
A 25c trial bottle will prove it. Of course all other druggists have D.D.D. Prescription—go to them if you can't come to us—but don't accept some big-profit substitute.
But if you come to our store, we are certain of what D.D.D. will do for you that we offer you a full size bottle on this guarantee—if you do not find that it takes away the itch AT ONCE it costs you not a cent.
Red Cross Drug Store.

TONIGHT at The Royal

The Madge Hershey Company in an Entire Change of Program Presenting "THE HAUNTED HOUSE, ROOM 44"
A screaming farce comedy full of mystery. A sure cure for those sour feelings.
4000 feet of all new pictures.
THE HOLY CITY—A two-reel drama; Eclair.
FUR AND FEATHERS—Comedy; Nestor.
THE UNKNOWN BRIDE—Drama; Rex.
If you have a feeling that you want to enjoy a good evening don't fail to come out to The Popular Show House.
The house of refined vaudeville.
Admission, lower floor 20c; balcony 10c.

MORAL LIVING IN THE CITY EQUITABLE

WHAT shall the City Equitable do in the matter of public and private morals? When equity has been established, how far shall the City Equitable go in prohibiting injurious modes of dress, poisonous articles of food, or harmful social customs? What shall it do with those twin relics of barbarism, the drink habit and the social evil?
Society has had vast experience in dealing with those evils, and it should be possible at this day to draw some conclusions as to the direction of future efforts.
The most permanent and therefore the best results in moral development have been attained by an increase of the sense of individual responsibility. To stopy a man from the gratification of a bestial desire may prevent a specific immoral act, but it does not make a moral man. But when restraint comes through an appeal to the man's sense of individual responsibility—individual responsibility, not to society, or to the state, but to himself—a positive and lasting gain has been made.
The earlier this appeal to man's individual responsibility to himself, the more effective it will be. It is in response to this that the moral force of today has been turned to the child, rather than to the adult; and the conviction is growing that if the child be equipped for a wholesome life and then be given freedom for growth and expression, it will rarely happen that the man or woman will fall. Hence, as the state supplies more and better teachers for the child, it will need fewer policemen for the adult. Better the school, the park and the gymnasium, than the reformatory, the jail and the penitentiary.
The whole problem may be said to hinge upon the question: Does human nature tend toward evil, or does it make for good? Or, as Hume put it: Will a man deliberately go out of his way to tread on another's corn?
In the early stages of civilization, when force was the only corrective power of the state, and religion was little removed from idolatry, human nature was looked upon as evil, and physical punishment was thought to be the only controlling agent. But just to the extent that appeal has taken the place of command, and sympathy has displaced vindictiveness, human nature has been found to tend toward good. And if to the love and sympathy for the transgressor, there should be added equitable conditions for man before he transgresses, there can be little doubt that the tendency toward good would be still more marked.
The average boy, notwithstanding all that has been attempted in his behalf, receives very little effective teaching in morals. There are commands in plenty to do this and to refrain from doing that; but small appeal has been made to his reason. If he be a boy of spirit he is too apt to outwitted it all with "Don't get caught."

inclines toward cynicism, and seeks the gratification of his physical senses. To such a one the arbitrary restraint, or prohibition of the liquor traffic, or the social evil, means little beyond an invasion of what he considers to be his personal rights and begets in him a spirit rebellious against society.
The girl fares no better. Surrounded by mawkish prudery as a child, kept in ignorance of her physical being, and taught to repress the natural desires that mark the unfolding of her nature, she reaches maturity in a society that offers starvation wages for drudgery, or luxury and idleness for prostitution. That human nature does tend toward good could meet no greater proof than the fact that so many fall on, and so few surrender.
If under present untoward circumstances so many men and women keep faith with themselves will not vastly more keep the faith under just conditions? If the state, in addition to wholesome instruction given the child, shall guarantee to the adult the full earnings of his labor, it will have offered every incentive toward good.
The mere making of a living will then be as a pleasant task. It will be difficult, very difficult, to become a millionaire; but it will be easy to obtain a generous livelihood. The honest toil of woman—so long as she must support herself—will not only secure her the bare necessities of life, but the comforts as well, including leisure for culture and enjoyment.
If economic freedom will do so much toward solving these hitherto insoluble problems, we may rest assured that it will make short work of the petty evils that vex society. Under just conditions, the best in human nature will assert itself. With man able to support a family in comfort, and with women freed from the necessity of choosing starvation wages or prostitution (with or without the marriage bond), there will be more marriages and better matings. And what better or more effective restraint of the social evil and the drink habit can there be than the multiplication of homes in which the husband, wife and children are bound together in the spirit of real camaraderie?
Let us have the City Beautiful as soon as may be, but let us also have the City Equitable, and have it first.
STOUGHTON COOLEY.

NO "SLIT SKIRTS" IN LOS ANGELES SCHOOLS.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—"Slit skirts" cannot be worn in Los Angeles schools by students. The order caused the absence from Polytechnic high school today of Misses Levine and Leonita Parker, sisters, who were told to go home and change their raiment when they entered their class room with ankles twinkling through vents in their skirts.
Principal W. A. Dunn's order was vigorously protested by fellow students of the Parker girls, who are in the school office to wear such a skirt.

Plans Made for Two New Buildings on Siuslaw.

The Eugene Guard says: Architect Hunzicker is drawing the plans for a two-story frame store building to be erected by John Van in the new town of Siuslaw, on the Eugene-Coos Bay railroad line, near above Mapleton. It will be 20 by 40 feet. Mr. Hunzicker is also making sketches for a 20-room hotel to be erected by Contractor E. C. Husby, of Eugene, in the new town. The Siuslaw townsite is owned by a syndicate of Eugene men and is located at the junction of Lake week with the Siuslaw river.

BOOST NEW TOWN.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

MAKES BIG HIT IN THE VALLEY

Great Picture "From the Manger to the Cross" Proves Thrilling Success.

Robert Marsden, Jr., has returned from Bandon and Myrtle Point, where he superintended the production of the great picture "From the Manger to the Cross." The picture places, playing to the largest business places, in that section, and was unanimously pronounced the best picture ever seen in Coos County.
In presenting to the public this wonderful representation of the life of Christ, Mr. Marsden points out a few interesting facts in connection with its production. The tremendous undertaking entered upon by the producers of this great film, containing about eighty thousand photographs, has required eight months of arduous industry, the employment of specialists in authoritative research, fifty actors, hundreds of superlatives, droves of sheep and a caravan of camels—a kaleidoscopic procession—no effort nor expenditure has been spared to achieve the realization of a high ideal.
"From the pictures representing the flight into Egypt the company journeyed to the land of the Pharaohs and these early scenes were actually pictured under the shadow of the sphinx and pyramids. One noteworthy feature in these pictures is the wonderful grouping of the crowd. This success is entirely due to the religious effect which the play had upon the dwellers in the Holy Land.
This pictorial drama of the redemption of mankind is designed to bring the subject close to the hearts of those who witness it. From the announcement, with its wonderful suggestion of dawning realization in the eyes of the prostrated Virgin, the manger, the shepherds, the wise men and the flight into Egypt, to the last named scene a wonderful effect is produced by the figure of the all-mysterious, solemnly impressive Sphinx, keeping guard, as it were, in the pale moonlight over the group of the Divine Child, with Mary and Joseph lying asleep beneath.
It consists of five reels containing 2,000 feet.
At the Grand Theatre tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16.

Advertisement for Queen Quality SHOES. Features an illustration of a woman in a long dress and hat walking a dog. Text includes: 'Queen Quality SHOES', '\$3.50 to \$5.00', 'The Golden Rule', 'First National Bank Building, R. A. Copple'.

Advertisement for Coos Bay Tea, Coffee & Spice House. Text includes: 'Modern Methods', 'SEE OUR WINDOW', 'Coos Bay Tea, Coffee & Spice House O'CONNELL BLDG. 184 Market Ave. Phone 394-J.'