

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.

GOOD EVENING.

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else are comparatively easy to give away; but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice, it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has taken possession of him.—James Russell Lowell.

Ready wit is noted for its brevity.

To be loved, you must love others.

The fast man is usually slow pay.

Nothing worth having comes easy.

The softest snaps are the hardest to land.

If you can't have what you want, be contented with what you get.

After a man becomes famous, he doesn't need a press agent. His friends will then attribute to him all the ancient jokes they can dig up.

WHO ARE "WHITE PEOPLE?"

AN INTERESTING article of news comes from Spokane, Wash., where the immigration officials, after three years of deliberation, have admitted a native of India to naturalization, under that clause of the immigration laws that provides for the admission of a "free white person."

"Akshay Kumar Moosundar, 32 years old, a native of Calcutta, an Indian Yogi philosopher and head of the Christian Yogi temple here, was naturalized by United States Judge Frank H. Rudkin, following three years' fight. Contrary to all precedents and in spite of the naturalization act and the universal ruling of the American courts, the Hindu was admitted to citizenship. The court's opinion is comprehensive and covers three months' investigation of court records and authorities on the "free white person" phrase. Moosundar is the first Hindu ever naturalized by an American court."

It is correctly stated in this news dispatch that the admission of Moosundar is contrary to all precedent, for thus far the most narrow construction has been put upon the words "free white persons and aliens of African nativity and persons of African descent."

So far have the authorities gone that a young German whose mother was a Japanese woman was refused papers, the court saying the "son of a German father and a Japanese mother is not a white person within the meaning of section 2169 and is not eligible to citizenship."

The circuit court of appeals has even gone so far as to deny naturalization papers to a Japanese sailor who had served in the United States navy for five years, and who had won his right to naturalization under the law which provides that an alien who has served for that period in the navy or marine corps may be naturalized on producing evidence of such nature. The court held that the Japanese was not a white person.

From the fact that the Washington court has had these precedents before it, and has arrived at a decision only after a contest which has lasted for three years, it is fair to presume a new precedent has been established. At least it is certain that the right of a large class of foreigners to naturalization has been made an open question, which now probably will not be finally answered short of the supreme court of the United States.

VESTRY HOLD MEETING.

Episcopal Church Congregation Elect Officers—J. W. Bennett Retires.

The annual congregation meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Church held at Emmanuel Church, Marshfield, for the purpose, among other things, of electing Vestrymen, Rev. Browning stated to the congregation that Mr. J. W. Bennett, who has served upon the Vestry for about 23 years, desired to be relieved and had requested Mr. Browning to see that his name was not put before the meeting as a candidate for Vestryman. The congregation unanimously extended to Mr. Bennett a hearty vote of thanks and expression of their sincere appreciation for his long service as Vestryman, and a great interest and sympathy towards the parish and church work.

The Vestrymen elected at the meeting for the ensuing year were: John S. Cook, William Ledward, J. M. Upton, Dr. Wm. Housefall, Mair Dano, Harry Nasburg, E. P. Lewis, John Swanton and Bennett Swanton.

At the meeting of the new Vestry the following officers were elected: William Ledward, Senior Warden; J. M. Upton, Junior Warden; Mair Dano, Treasurer; Harry Nasburg, Secretary.

John Swanton was appointed by Mr. Browning as a lay delegate to the annual convention of the diocese of Oregon to be held at Portland commencing May 21, 1913.

Mr. Browning was also asked when attending the convention to submit the plans of the new church to the Bishop and to arrange for the commencement of the work at as early a date as possible.

MAKES PLEA FOR FAIR PLAY

Prominent Merchant Writes About Front Street Controversy

Editor Times: My attention was drawn to an article which appeared in The Times last night concerning the attitude of a member of the city council toward the present city attorney in reference to his connection with the C. A. Smith Co.

As a business man of some standing in this community I want to resent such actions and boyish bickerings from the standpoint of a business man who has always had the best interests of the community foremost in his mind. This community does not care a whit for the legal opinion of Mr. Harry Hoy or John D. Goss when it comes to a broad question of public benefit.

The writer has in mind the vacation of South Front street some years ago to a ship-building plant and it was at that time the popular consensus of opinion that it was a large move in the right direction of encouraging an industry to locate in the city. This item, though small, was at that time considered a great asset to Marshfield and the vacation of the street whether duly according to law or not, was made with the idea of encouraging the enterprise. This place, as we all know, has gone out of existence. The usefulness of the street has been appropriated by another institution and it has now occurred to a few gentlemen whose paltry interests are bothering them considerably, that this supposed asset of the city's is being carefully guarded by the city attorney in the interest of the C. A. Smith Co. It is indeed a sad state of affairs, when by such captives of industry who seek to develop the community through their enterprising and aggressive business methods and who through their energies have made such properties valuable are to be assailed by such expressions and actions as were aired before the last city council, and the regrettable part of it is the feeling that such actions seem to have the endorsement of the business community, when very much the contrary is the case.

For the sake of the community, for the encouragement of greater progress, for the betterment of those who dare to do, I trust that these matters will be taken up and dealt with in a business like manner, and not in a shallow or thin skinned way that would reflect to the discredit of the community.

A BUSINESS MAN.

He is so full of classic jest That as he tells his tales to me I feel as though I lay at rest Beneath some spreading chestnut tree.

THE STORY OF AMERICA IN PICTURES THE DISCOVERERS

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"

No. 3. VASCO NUNEZ BALBOA

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ALL alone on a high peak in Panama stood a man gazing westward with glistening eyes. Spellbound he stood, thrilled by the wonderful sight spread out before him—a wilderness of forest, cut through with silvery streams and bounded by the watery horizon. There before him lay the ocean, since named the Pacific, for the sight of which he had labored and fought so many days and nights. Sparkling like a million precious stones beneath the glare of the sun, the vast, seemingly boundless sea spread out farther than the eye could reach.

"With eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific, and all his men Looked at each other with a wild surprise. Silent, upon a peak in Darien."



Balboa sank to his knee and gave thanks to God for the great blessing bestowed upon him of being the first civilized man to look upon this wonderful sight; then rising he called to his men, who, at his command were waiting below on the mountainside, to come up where he was and gaze upon the glorious ocean which they had so long sought to behold. They rushed up, and

ROYAL WELCOME TO STUDENTS

North Bend Accords Victorious Debaters and Athletes Enthusiastic Welcome.

One of the prettiest public functions that has ever been held in North Bend is the general description of the welcome extended yesterday by the school children and citizens to the victorious debaters and athletes on their return from the state contests at Eugene, where the debaters won the state championship and the athletes made good showings.

The exercises were held at the high school following an automobile parade, the cars being gaily decorated in school colors and flags and bunting. The principal address was delivered by L. J. Simpson and it was a gem, flowery enthusiasm expressing the pride that he felt over the honors won for his city. He lauded the school, the athletes and the debaters and the city in general.

Prof. Grubbs told of their trip, C. E. Maybee, in behalf of the school board, expressed the pride which they felt, N. C. McLeod expressed the gratification that North Bend citizens feel, Fremont Hodson, one of the athletes, told of the three days' rain, which handicapped the athletes and George Dewey, in behalf of the students, and Supt. Raab, in behalf of the teachers, expressed their pride and satisfaction. C. I. Reigard of Marshfield, who was present was also called upon, and briefly expressed his pleasure over the honors that the students had brought to North Bend and said he was sorry that there were not more Marshfield people there. He said that he would like to be one of a thousand who had walked from Marshfield for the celebration.

In conclusion, Miss Norma Chase, in behalf of herself and Lyle Chapelle presented the state trophy cup to the North Bend High school class of 1914 with the hope that they might retain it. The cup is to go to the school that wins it three years in succession.

BIG GIFT IS MADE.

Mrs. Geo. W. Cooper Gives \$1,000,000 to California University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May 14.—Property worth \$1,000,000 and bringing in an annual income of \$50,000 was transferred today to the University of California by Mrs. George William Cooper, of San Francisco, for the establishment of an institute for medical research. The gift was in memory of the donor's husband, who suffered for years with an incurable malady.

Booze has wrecked a lot of homes, but bad tempers that drove men to it have a fair battling average in the list.

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