

COOSBAY TIMES

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

BRANDING DAIRY BUTTER.

THE Oregon state dairy farm and food commissioner has just issued regulations for the branding of the butter product of creameries and dairies. The statutes are strict regarding this, and it is well for the butter maker to bear them well in mind. The law requires that the creamery product be branded with name and address of the maker, but dairy butter need have only the net weight branded upon it, thus making it practically impossible to trace the manufacturer in case of complaint as to the quality of the product or of short weight. To cover this omission from the statute, Commissioner Mickle has formulated the following ruling for the marking of dairy made butter:

"All dairy butter offered or exposed for sale will be considered misbranded if it does not have plainly marked on each roll or square the words, 'Dairy Butter,' '16 ounces full weight,' or '32 ounces full weight,' and the name and address of the manufacturer. Any person offering or exposing for sale dairy butter not branded in compliance with this ruling will be prosecuted under the statutes provided for the branding of food products."

MILL COMPANY
LAND ATTACKED

Government Investigates Purchase of 3000 Acres From S. P. by W. P. Jewett

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—Special Examiner Husted is hearing another of the Southern Pacific land grant cases. It is an investigation of the Gardner Mill Company, of 3,000 acres near Gardiner, Ore. W. P. Jewett, president of the company, is the chief witness.

In his testimony Jewett declared that neither he nor the other officers of his company knew the terms by which the railroad secured the grant, that they never investigated the title and that in all their purchases from the railroad they took for granted that the title was clear.

JACK JOHNSON'S CASE.

Hearing of Motion for New Trial Is Postponed.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Federal Judge Carpenter postponed today the hearing of a motion for a new trial for Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, recently convicted of violation of the Mann white slave act. The postponement was due to the absence of Assistant United States Attorney Parkin, who prosecuted the case.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT. The Redondo is due in late today from San Francisco.

The Alliance is due in early tomorrow from Portland.

The Brooklyn came over from Bandon today to complete her cargo of lumber here.

The Grace Dollar and Speedwell sailed yesterday from Bandon for San Francisco.

The Washington is due in today or tomorrow to load at the railroad dock from the Coquille mill for San Pedro.

The Rustler completed loading a cargo of general merchandise today for the Stuslaw.

The Nann Smith and Adeline Smith will sail today with cargoes from the Smith mill.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Coos Bay Berries. — The first strawberries of the season of the home-grown crop were in the market this morning, coming from the Piper ranch on North Coos River. The fruit was of good size and very fine flavor.

Kinney Deal.—No one on the Bay has had any advice from Portland relative to the developments in the Kinney-Wilsey deal. Neither Mrs. L. D. Kinney nor George Everitt, a son-in-law of Major Kinney, have had any word since C. A. Sehlbrede left, so it is generally believed that nothing has developed. John Eddy, who was Wilsey's agent here, is also in Portland.

Will Move.—Contractor Telander is remodeling the building on Front street next to the Magnus & Marston store, which was formerly occupied by a meat market. It will be shortly occupied by the People's 10-15-cent store. F. E. Westenberg having secured it because it is a more advantageous location than his present one. He plans to enlarge his stock and will make it a most attractive emporium.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

MRS. E. F. MORRISSEY expects to leave on the Redondo for a short visit with friends in California.

MRS. E. E. STRAW will leave this week for Santa Barbara to visit relatives.

H. P. LIND and family will leave this week for California, where they expect to make their home.

MISS GRACE JOHNSTON, who has been visiting her brother, Archie Johnston, here, will leave for her home at Berkeley on the Redondo.

MISS ELSIE HAGEMASTER will leave this week for a short visit in California.

Libby COAL. The kind YOU have ALWAYS USED. Phone 75. Pacific Livery and Transfer Company.

I. W. W. TROUBLE
IS ON WANE
MANY ENJOY
FINE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

citizenship cannot have their support or sympathy.

A few gangs of I. W. W. who have been camped near Coaledo are said to have started yesterday for Myrtle Point with a view to stirring up trouble in the Willett & Burr camps, but it is expected that they will be given a short shift there.

The residents of South Slough and the Beaver Hill sections, where some of the I. W. W. have taken possession of the old school house and a tent are planning to have them notified to leave those sections.

The Nann Smith yesterday brought in about 50 men, most of them being for the Willett & Burr railroad work, a few for the Smith-Powers camps. Some of the I. W. W. are said to have tried to reach the incoming laborers with the claim that a strike was on. A. H. Powers happened along about this time and the I. W. W. missionaries are said to have immediately changed their tactics and moved along.

Mayor Straw has not heard anything further from them since they came to him last Friday with a request to hold street meetings. He denied them that privilege and when they left he was under the impression that they might try to hold them either Friday or Saturday night and he made arrangements to meet any emergency. However, nothing developed.

The report below from Eugene of the I. W. W. action there is regarded as merely a play on the part of the I. W. W. to try and make outside workmen believe that they caused some trouble in Coos County.

Quiet at Coquille.

D. D. Pierce of the Coquille mill and a member of the city council was in Marshfield today on business. He reports that the I. W. W. trouble did not amount to much in the valley and is practically over. A few of them were hanging around Coquille but were notified that they had to behave. The Coquille city council last week ordered four sets of ball and chains to be used on trouble makers and the officials have resolved to deal firmly with the situation there.

THREAT AT EUGENE.

(Special to The Times)

EUGENE, Ore., May 19.—A statement was issued from the local headquarters of the I. W. W. today warning the Willamette-Pacific railroad

The 17th of May celebration by the Norwegians on the Bay took place last Saturday evening in the Finnish Hall and was a decided success.

The event was celebrated by a mixed program including a very able address by Rev. Thorpe, pastor of the Norwegian Church of Marshfield.

The farce-comedy "Luck Job" under the direction of Vince Pratt with the following in the cast was greatly enjoyed: Herbert Buserud, Christ Peterson, Palmer Nelson, O. M. Johnson, Elizabeth Tellefson and Dina Mortenson. It was the principal feature of the evening's performance.

The farce was uproariously funny the characters were all well sustained, but special mention should be given to Herbert Buserud and Christ Peterson, who show marked ability in the art of expression and deserve much credit for the performance.

Too, there was a minstrel performance of twenty minutes of North Bend talent. This was under the direction of Mr. Knutsen and much credit is due him. There was music and after all refreshments were served to the large crowd present. After the program a social time was enjoyed.

contractors that if the alleged practice of the company in sending men from Eugene to break the loggers' strike on Coos Bay is not stopped at once a strike will be called all along the line of the railway from Eugene to Marshfield. The I. W. W. leaders here claim the contractors on the Willamette-Pacific are shipping many strike-breakers to Marshfield ostensibly to work on the railway but their real mission is to take the places of the strikers. They claim to have over 600 bona fide members in the various construction camps along the line.

I. W. W. AT PATTERSON.

(The Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PATTERSON, N. J., May 19.—Through a lane of police, twenty hands formerly employed in the silk mill of the Arthur Price Company, went back to work today after a strike of two months. Hundreds of I. W. W. pickets sought to prevent their return. Following a lively scrimmage, sixty pickets were arrested.

LONDON

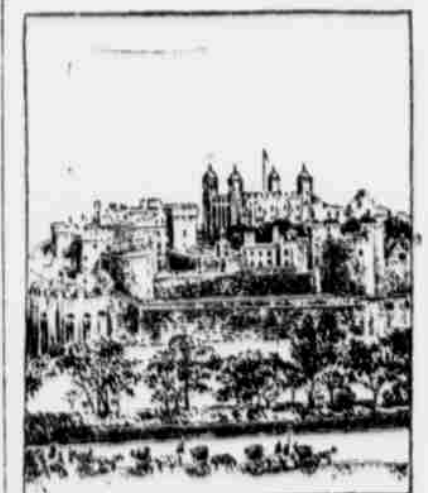
"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"

No. 1. THE TOWER OF LONDON.

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FEW places in the world have served as the final stage setting for so many tragedies as the Tower of London, the grim fortress on the Thames, part of which dates from the time of William the Conqueror, which has served as a royal residence as well as a royal prison. Many are the stories that cling about the dark old pile of stone.

That sweet-tempered monster, Henry VIII, who then lived at the Tower, had been on the throne of England a number of years when he began to tire of his queen, Catharine of Aragon, aunt of Emperor Charles of Germany, and cast about for a means of getting rid of her. His impatience was heightened by the appearance, as a maid of honor to the queen of a beautiful young girl of good family named Anne Boleyn, with whom Henry promptly fell head over heels in love. King Henry found her as good and gifted as she was beautiful, and he urged upon Pope Clement the fact that Catharine had been his brother's widow as a ground for annulling the former marriage.



That dignitary was in much trouble and in the power of Emperor Charles, whom he was anxious not to offend. The result was a series of conferences and delays which lasted over several years.

Exasperated by continued delay Henry finally decided to take upon himself the whole responsibility, had his former marriage declared null, and married Anne Boleyn and brought her to live at his palace in the Tower. There followed the quarrel with the pope and the breaking of the ties between England and the Church of Rome.

There came a day when Henry, who had been desperately in love with Anne before his marriage, became tired of her, notwithstanding her accomplishments, her grace and

her beauty. His eyes were cast now on Jane Seymour, a lady in waiting. Anne's enemies fanned the king's estranged feelings with slanderous gossip. At Greenwich, during the progress of a tilting match, Anne accidentally dropped her handkerchief. The King, eager for any pretext, seized upon this evidence of a flirtation and had her cast into prison in the Tower. Thence she wrote pathetic appeals to the king, pleading her innocence. Her trial was a farce. She was condemned to die and was beheaded on the block that stood within the Tower enclosure, the scene of her recent splendor. Henry watched from a hill at Richmond for the smoke of the gun that announced the execution.

The Tower lies on the east of the city, outside the old walls. With a deep moat, now drained, and two thick walls of masonry, with towers at frequent intervals, it is still kept up as a garrison and fortress. Every one of our "Cupid's Dip." It is a dream of delight. Sarter's drinks are always the best. We sell candles, too.

One of the towers now contains the crown jewels of England, among which are some of the most celebrated gems in the world. Nowadays the Tower is a gloomy, desolate and depressing pile, with memories of so much that is unfair in English history. Around the spot where the fair Anne Boleyn was executed a pair of ravens now hop and croak like spirits of evil that have come back to haunt the scene of so much suffering and inhumanity.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio 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.

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