COOS BAY TIMES

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Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

Official Paper of Coos County.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY.
One year $6.00
Per month ..... .50
WEEKLY.
One year $1.50
When paid strictly in advance the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is $5.00 per year or $2.50 for six months.

Address all communications to
COOS BAY DAILY TIMES.
Marshfield :: :: :: : Oregon

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

ABOUT RENTS.

RIGHT NOW, before the thing goes any further, we wish to go on record as protesting the inclination of some Coos Bay landlords to advance rentals upon the mere presumption of local uplift incident to the coming of the railway and other public improvements. There is nothing to justify such a policy yet and its imposition now will react badly upon owners and tenants alike, since it must drive business out instead of bringing it in. It will be time enough when the great projects afoot have been wrought to such phases as shall demonstrate their advantage and the city and county begin to move forward, increase in population and multiply their industries and businesses. To inaugurate such a policy now means merely that a cheap real estate boom has been launched to the positive detriment of every local interest affected. There is a time for all things, but this is no season nor reason for the advancing of rents, which under existing conditions, are high enough, in all conscience.

MR. VAIL'S OPINION.

THEODORE VAIL, head of the Bell Telephone system, may not be the most popular man in some parts of the United States, but there is no part of the country in which his opinion on business conditions is not considered at least worthy of respect.

In a recent statement made in Boston, Mr. Vail says much that is good for the country. He thinks the fact that the money pilots have shortened sail against stormy times is the best guarantee against them; and he believes that because we have had to help finance Europe through its war trouble is what has held business expansion in check in this country, "as by an iron leash"; so that every new enterprise that it has been physically possible to hold back has been stopped.

"Business is simply normal," says Mr. Vail, but he clearly indicates that activity will start again within a year or two when business will adjust itself to change with wonderful facility. He says he is not worrying over the tariff nor prostration in industrial New England. His conclusion is fine and is worthy of being printed in the calendars which stand on most business men's desks. He says, "I believe in the enduring ability of the people of this great country to triumph over all obstacles and all hindrances to business prosperity. Let us look away a bit from the ticker tape and the pessimism of the financial centers. The broad viewpoint gets its horizon back in the western wheat fields where nature is happily promising to pour out another wonderful harvest in the fall."

This is a sane, sensible opinion, without any buncomb or humbug. It is wise, timely and calculated to restore the confidence which the calamity howlers try so hard to destroy. Neither optimism nor pessimism should be allowed to rule public opinion. What is needed is wisdom, which is neither optimist nor pessimist.

AT THE DAWN OF LIFE.

IF THERE is any one thing which more than another distinguishes this generation from all those generations of which we have record it is that the people of this day are vastly more interested in the future of mankind than they are in the past. And they are excessively optimistic about it. Where once a lot of fuss was made about the achievements and the high character of the ancients the talk now is of the wonderful folk still unborn and of the marvels it is taken for granted they will perform. There is less tendency on the part of mature persons to presume that their great-grandchildren will be without sense and a great tendency to avoid tying the future up with constitutional restrictions, statutory custom and legacies of responsibility.

An admirable illustration of this state of mind is indicated by the words of the New York clergyman who informed his congregation the other day that human existence so far has been the "night of life" and that dawn was just breaking for the "real morning of humanity's kingdom." The gentleman may be wrong or he may be right. There is no scientific instrument so far devised which will fortell the days to come. But such talk, we believe, is of incalculable value. It helps a great deal in the work of throwing off such traditions and habits as bind us rather than aid us. It sets a task for the present. It puts it upon its honor. There is comfort in the thought that life is not merely to be a repetition, but is always to climb, always to soar, always to make conquests of its weaknesses, get the better of its sins. Some one once said that human life was only a candle light. But then there are quite wonderfully bright bright and inspiring candles.

Tomorrow the morning—and humanity risen refreshed and sweet tempered and clear brained. Surely the thought is alluring.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest,
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song;
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life's a trade.

Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life perhaps is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.

Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble,
To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty to the shirk.

To the heaven's blest romancer
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?

-#-#-

Some Coos Bay men would rather help out the anvil chorus than play second violin.

-#-#-

True love talks little and acts foolish.

-#-#-

Taking advice is sometimes worse than giving it.

-#-#-

High living never qualifies one for the higher life.

-#-#-

Did you ever get nervous prostration from trying to make others happy? No?

-#-#-

The lonesomest woman in the world is she who hasn't any old memories to brood over.

-#-#-

The ancients believed that the world was square—but that was before politics was discovered.

-#-#-

After all maybe the people should be kind to Joe Bennett. The people who were on Coos Bay in 1835 did not have any water works, and just look at them today.

-#-#-

OUR DAILY SPECIAL.

Publicity is The Mother of Success.

WAS IT A WHITE SALE?

(Aberdeen, S. D., News.)
Many women attended the sale and purchased a stock of clothing for next to nothing.

Poor old Father can be married for forty years, but Mother always wants him to take a walk when she wants to fit a new corset on Daughter.

-#-#-

O woman with angelic smile,
With hatpin sticking out a mile,
You gouged my eye with movement deft:
But I don't care: I've got one left.
—LIFE.

-#-#-

The Ohio man who recently had a tooth removed from his lung will now be expected to cough up a big surgeon's fee.

BULGARIANS NOW AT WAR WITH SERVIANS

Bulgarian Troops Open Attack on Servian Positions at Two Points In Macedonia.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BELGRADE, June 25.—A strong force of Bulgarian attacked the Servian position at Zletovo and Balkovatz in Macedonia this morning. The attack, according to officials, was unprovoked. The fighting was still in progress at a late hour.

MANY KILLED.

Explosion in Buffalo Elevator Causes Large Death List.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BUFFALO, July 25.—Officials in checking the list of employes of the Huested Milling Company, whose elevator, was blown up by a dust explosion yesterday, shows besides 11 known victims 26 men unaccounted for and believed to be in the ruins.

CONGRESSMAN IN FIGHT.

Has Row With Streetcar Conductor in Washington.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Representative Dies had a row with a streetcar conductor last night. The conductor came out of it with a smashed window and Dies came out unscratched, but with his temper ruffled. Railway officials said today they will investigate and were inclined to stand up for the conductor. It is said Dies found it difficult to open a window and punched the pane out of the sash with one swipe of his elbow. When the conductor remonstrated, the Congressman virtually repeated the movement, but on the conductor's eye, with his fist.

STOLE LARGE SUM.

Indictment Returned Against Canadian Bank Robber.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 25.—An indictment charging Charles Dean with entering and robbing the New Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal in September, 1911, when more than $273,000 was stolen, was returned by the grand jury here yesterday.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

COQUILLE CULLINGS.

News Notess Gleaned From the Columns of The Sentinel.

Mr. E. E. Johnson, who returned from San Francisco the first of the week, says finances are easier, although there is still some unrest, however, all agree that there is no good reason for it.

Mr. Hall-Lewis has completed plans and specifications for a new one-story frame school house for district No. 22, being above Fairview. The plans call for the unilaterial lighting system, and the Waterman-Waterbury heating and ventilating system. Bids for the structure will be opened on June 30.

Mrs. B. F. Lawrence, nee Mary D. Drane, arrived here on Sunday from Indianapolis, Indiana, and will remain about two months. Mr. Lawrence will come about July 25 for a ten-days' visit.

While Coquille is prosecuting the larger and more expensive improvements it should not overlook the smaller things. A public drinking and watering fountain for the convenience of farmers would prove its worth, while a rest room where rural families might find clothes brushes, water, towels, mirrors and combs would certainly be appreciated after journeying to town. It has been suggested that the old city hall be utilized for this latter purpose, and the suggestion should appeal to Coquille as being worthy of consideration. These betterments would not only serve as an advertisement for the town, but would undoubtedly do much toward inducing trade from the surrounding territory.

GOLD BEACH NUGGETS.

Interesting Items Found in Columns of Gold Beach Globe.

The Gold Beach Water company is now engaged swamping out its pipe line. Almost a mile of pipe will be used bringing the water to the reservoir site which is located on the hill above Dr. Schliemann's farm house. A fifty-five thousand gallon concrete reservoir is to be built by the company in the near future, and from it will be laid a four inch main into town. When this is completed it is estimated there will be one hundred pounds pressure to the square inch which will give ample fire protection.

The cold storage on this side started last week with a few salmon, the catch of two nets, which was all the gear that the company had ready. However, there were several more nets started last evening and by the end of the week the company expects its share of fish.

Jacob Fry of Illahe spent Sunday and Monday attending to business matters at the county seat. He says that the new trail around Tichenor's defeat is almost completed.

There are about 90 men employed at Brookings and work is progressing nicely. The continuous bombarding caused by the blasting of rock for the construction of the railway sounds like the booming of cannons.

Born in Gold Beach, June 15th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tolman, an eight pound baby girl.

Supt. Geo. W. Smith returned last evening from an extended visit to schools in the south end of the county.

Born in Port Orford, Friday, June 13, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Johnson, a girl.

NEW RURAL SCHOOL.

The Moon District Will Erect Modern Building.

The school board of the Moon district, No. 22, has recently adopted the plan for an up-to-date one-room school house, using the design recommended by ex-Superintendent Fairchild, of Kansas, as the model one for rural schools. This building will have the latest methods of lighting and ventilation, the light being admitted only from the left side and the rear, with adequate cloak rooms and library. It is time the old "box car" type of school buildings is abandoned, and this school board is to be commended for their progressive spirit.

The County School Superintendent has secured several good plans for rural school houses, and will be glad to show them to any school board considering the erection of a new building. It is time the old school houses, built 30 or 40 years ago, were abandoned for others more in harmony with the splendid homes found in our best farming sections.—Coquille Sentinel.

PAID AFTER MANY YEARS.

What is said to be the sole surviving remnant of the Tillamook tribe of Indians arrived in Newport recently, says the Newport Signal, from north of Salmon River. Wm. Dier, chief, is accompanied by about a dozen men and women of the tribe, and the party made the long 60-mile trip here on a very important mission. They came to meet, by appointment, a Commissioner from Washington, D. C., and to sign some papers, after which the Government will turn over to them the sum of $10,500 in settlement of a claim of 65 years standing.

The money is due to the Tillamooks for the sale of their land to the Government. At the time of the sale the tribe numbered about 500 and their land embraced thousands of fertile acres which are now covered by Tillamook County's famous dairy and hay ranches. The land which Uncle Sam acquired for a song is now worth millions of dollars.

SUPERINTENDENT PARK'S TRIP.

A. T. Park and family of Myrtle Point, left here Sunday afternoon for Eugene, to remain for some time. They expect to go to Portland and take a steamer to Marshfield. Mr. Park says about 15 miles of the so-called Myrtle Point road is the worst he ever saw to be called a public highway, and that he would not subject his family to another such trip under any conditions.—Roseburg Review.

BANDON'S BUSIEST MAN.

The Following Items Are Taken From Latest Bandon World.

F. V. Catterlin has sold Arthur Coach a new Cadillac car. Mr. Coach doesn't believe in going slow, but makes things purr when he starts.

Arthur Coach has leased the Lorenz building and will move the Louvre Cafe into same as soon as necessary changes have been made, and carpenters are now busy making the alterations. The second floor will be partitioned into modern rooms to be used in connection with the cafe. Mr. Coach has also bought Clint Malehorn's interest in the Bachelor saloon.

Some days ago Arthur Coach was arrested for being intoxicated and the case came up for trial yesterday in the municipal court, Attorney Thos. Haggerty appearing for Coach, and Attorney Feeney for the city. A jury consisting of M. Breuer, E. Lewin, C. E. Klepfer, N. J. Crain, E. Reynolds and S. Sabro were empanneled and after hearing the evidence found the defendant guilty, the court assessing him $23.50 and costs.

ENRAGED ANIMAL ATTEMPTS TO KILL.

Last Sunday morning Winn Norton went through an experience for a few moments that will always remain vivid in his mind. Mr. Norton is employed as a ranch hand on the Star ranch and while attending to his chores he had occasion to enter a corral where a large bull was penned. The animal happened to be in an ugly humor and the moment he spied Norton he bellowed and rushed at him. Norton was taken completely by surprise and was unarmed and saw there was no chance to make an exit from the corral stood his ground firmly and met the onrushing animal. He managed to catch a hold on the iron ring that was attached to the animal's nose and called loudly for help.

The bull threw Norton several times on the ground and each time attempted to kneel on him, but Norton was too quick for the animal and always frustrated his plans. By this time Norton was exhausted from strenuous exertion and was about to give up hope when the timely arrival of other hands came to his rescue and drove the animal away with pitch forks.

Mr. Norton did not suffer any from his experience outside of a scare, dirtying of clothes and a few minor bruises.—Langlois Leader.

GIRL'S ARM BROKEN.

Sister Falls on Siuslaw Young Lady With Serious Results.

The younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanderberg had her arm broken last Sunday by the older sister falling on her. The extent of the injury was not learned till Tuesday when the child was brought to Florence and the arm attended by a surgeon.—Florence Pilot.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

NEWS OF THE SIUSLAW.

Happenings of Florence and Vicinity From Pilot.

At the annual school meeting of Florence district No. 97, Drew Severy was re-elected clerk, and C. H. Young was elected director to serve three years.

Monday night an attempt was made to launch the scow that has been on the slip while repairs were being made. In some manner it slid off the cradle and the contractors are now putting it back.

Mrs. Koeuer, who was elected a teacher in the Florence schools, has failed to sign the contract and Miss Eleanor McMullen, of Modesto, California, was elected to fill the position.

The machinery for the Florence Steam Laundry has all arrived and is being placed.

A. Legg, who has been in Florence about three months has purchased a half interest from O. M. Baldwin in the firm of Lowe & Baldwin.

Sanborn & Tanner are driving the last few piles at the east end of the large dock and it will soon be complete. The company will then have a wharf between 900 and 1000 feet long.

NEWS OF FLORENCE.

Events Along Siuslaw as Told by The West.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Jason E. Ward and Miss Sena Marie Beck which will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beck near Point Terrace on Monday, June 30.

Roy Kirby was taken ill of scarlet fever the latter part of last week. He is at his home at Mapleton, which has been quarantined to prevent the spread of the disease.

The steamer Robarts went to Bandon Wednesday to bring up the new rock barge which was built at that place for Johnson-Anderson Co.

The postal department is asking for bids for carrying the mail between Florence and Heceta. Mail is to be carried twice a week each way via Mercer.

ROSEBURG PUBLIC MARKET.

The Roseburg Review says: "At the public market Saturday morning, the stock was nearly all disposed of by 10 o'clock, and between 8 and 9 o'clock the corner was as busy as a city stock exchange. Great piles of vegetables and cart loads of cherries and strawberries disappeared almost as if by magic into the purchasers' market baskets. In a short time only the empty vehicles were left, and their owners, who, with optimistic expressions, were wishing they could haul bigger loads. A big demand for fresh country eggs and butter was noticed this morning With the high cost of securing a fresh article from the farmers, people are beginning to come early to the market each Tuesday and Saturday for a chance to claim the coveted roll or take home a dozen or two of the genuine, unpolished, poachable eggs."

If you have anything to sell, rent, trade, or want help, try a Want A

Try The Times' Want Ads.

AN IMPORTANT BANK CHA

New Currency Bill May ... ish Bonds Securing N... ional Bank Notes.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay T...)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June ... President Wilson told callers ... that he would not object to ... ing in the currency bill a ... provision to refund $11... two per cent bonds securing ... bank notes into three per ce... without circulation privile... special committee of three fr... American Bankers Associati... confer late today with the P... Secretary McAdoo and C... Owen and Glass, of the Se... House currency committee ... bankers particularly desire ... ing the bonds securing curre...

SEA OTTER VALUAB...

Rare Fur-Bearing Ones O... Long Beach.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., ... —The first sea otter seen ... North Beach for five yea... sighted off the north jetty ... ta harbor Sunday by ... Church, a crab fisherma... of the otters appeared in ... lly and were quite tame. ... them were caught, and o... "silver tip" eight feet ... with a pelt valued at $1... value of the pelts ranges fr... to $1500. Formerly o... numerous along the beach ... appeared completely a fe... ago. Their return means ... ening of the business of ... ing, which made fortunes ... a fisherman years ago.

MANY LIQUOR PERM...

Physicians and Drug Stores ... prise Did Big Busine...

SALEM, Or., June 23.—D... stores in the dry district of ... prise, Wallowa County, ... thriving business, according ... grand jury report received ... ernor West in the form of a ... from the Joseph Herald. T... jury reported that during ... ceding 10 months these ... "filled not less than 10,700 ... tions for intoxicating liquor... gating not less than 2000 ... We find that during this ... physician issued not less th... prescriptions and another ... than 4140, some for as mu... gallon, and very few for le... quart."

LET JAP LOGGERS G...

CENTRALIA, Wash., Ju... The McCormick Lumber Co... preparing to discharge its ... employes and hire white me... change will be made as ... new bunkhouses, which are ... of erection, are completed.

Try The Times' Want Ad...

Prepare Properly

For Your

Fourth of July Celebration

We can help with some of the most attractive and very latest novelties. We have a large line of

Novelty Hats, Pennants and Sweaters

Of all kinds, including

Blue Ridge Tiger Hats
Al Powers' Tame Ape Hats
Pat Hennessey's Ground Hogs Hats
North Bend High School Hats
Marshfield High School Hats

Also a full line of Flags and Novelties
At Wholesale and Retail

NORTON AND HANSEN

FRONT STREET
CENTRAL AVENUE

TWO STORES

MARSHFIELD
OREGON