

COOS BAY TIMES

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A BUSINESS OF CIVIL WAR.

A LARGE part of the population of Mexico has unquestionably found war a congenial occupation. To shoot and be shot at has furnished not only a tremendous amount of pleasant excitement, but in countless instances it has furnished food and clothing and spending money with a minimum of boredom and drudgery.

In trying to get Former President Diaz to return and lead them again by green pastures, the friends of peace and security in Mexico have these professional warriors to deal with. Diaz himself came into the mastery of his country's destinies after the country had become exhausted by more than two generations of civil war.

Foreigners in Mexico have been talking for a year or more of interference on the part of other nations. They are on the spot and understand the vast difficulty Mexico must have in bringing about peace by her efforts alone.

The revolution which Madero promoted revived an old profession. It flourishes now like the green bay tree. It will cease to flourish probably only when there is nothing on which it can draw or when it is suppressed through foreign interference.

MOVING PICTURES.

THE different business interests involved in the moving picture industry in 1912 in the United States represented a total investment of over \$200,000,000 and in one form or another moving pictures offered employment to approximately 500,000 people.

The development of moving pictures has been rapid. From the kineoscope first exhibited in the form of a sort of peep show by Thomas A. Edison in 1892 to the projection device of Lumiere of Paris and Paul of London a few years later, the progress and improvement of moving picture machines was swift and constant.

Mr. Edison received numerous patents, and one of these, granted August 1, 1897, was the subject of a decision in the United States court of appeals handed down late in 1912, that Edison was not the pioneer inventor of the moving picture machines, but was the inventor of a special form of camera used in making the photographs on such moving films.

I see in a newspaper a whole column by a paid fashion expert telling men how to dress well on \$2500 a year. The expert makes an awful hit with himself by stating in black type that no man should spend more than \$2500 a year on his clothes.

BACK TO THE HOME!

I know a little bachelor, with lots and lots of pelf, And all the pennies that he gets he spends upon himself;

Let oh, how he CAN moralize! And oh, how he DOES pine For the "sweet old-fashioned woman," and extoll the "clinging vine."

And when, each night, he meets "the boys," where golden breakers foam, He cries in tones dramatic, "Woman's place is in the 'Home!'"

I know a lot of lovely maids, oh, quite a score or more; And each would make a charming wife for this same bachelor;

But the "horrid things" INSIST on trotting downtown every day, And slaving in an office—just to keep the wolf away.

They SHOULD be darning someone's socks or knitting baby-shoes, Their place is "in the home," of course—somebody's home—but WHOSE?

—The Commoner.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING. We view the world with our eyes, each of us; and we make from within us the world we see. A weary heart gets no gladness out of sunshine; a selfish man is skeptical about friendship, as a man with no ear doesn't care for music.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

THE SMALL DREAMS.

When I was a young girl I dreamed great dreams Of giant castles fashioned on a hill of gold; The gold is but a gorse-bush, and haply it seems My castle's but a cottage, now that I am old.

Now that I am old, I dream small dreams Of tiny feet that falter, and tiny songs unsung, Though I heard the trumpet blare and saw red gleams From the flying feet of Cherubim, when I was young.

When I was a young girl I dreamed long dreams Of over flowing rivers and earth and sky unrolled; My sky's a window square, the rivers are but streams, And the earth is a hedged meadow now that I old.

Now that I am old, I dream short dreams Of small warm woods and little paths among; I who saw stretched shadows and the sun's long beams On the cedar trees of Lebanon, when I was young.

And youth is a memory with its long, deep dreams, Its venture unadventured, the glory still untold; But I can keep for ever, unashamed it seems, The small dear dreams of comfort, now that I am old.

Second-hand thoughts are sometimes best. Where there's a young widow's will there is a marriage.

The girl who fully intends to marry her ideal usually compromises. A man plays the game of love for pastime; a woman plays it to win.

Many a man's soiled character has been washed in a woman's tears. Every marriageable woman believes that a ring on her finger beats two at the door.

A conceited man is one who wants to talk about himself when you want to talk about yourself. It sometimes happens that while a man is watching his enemies his fool friends get away with him.

Frequently you meet benedicks who look as though their wives had caught them robbing the ice chest. Most men who live in a city have a hard time proving to their country acquaintances that they are strictly honest.

LUKE McLURE SAYS.

It takes a man a long time to learn that he can make plenty of enemies without butting in. No man can referee a dog fight fairly if his own dog is in it.

When a man has too much money it isn't a bit of trouble for him to acquire more. Funny that a razor and a shaver always lose their temper at the same time.

Once in a while you will find a man whose idea of a tragedy is to forget how many trumps have been played. A woman isn't as silly as a man. She tells her husband everything she knows.

When a baby isn't saying a blamed thing a mother can tell you exactly what it is saying. Other men may think they are good guessers, but a prescription clerk in a drug store is in a class by himself.

When a woman is so big that she can't find anything ready-made in the stores to fit her she knows that her figure is so exceptionally perfect that ordinary garments wouldn't become her, but she never admits that she is fat.

I see in a newspaper a whole column by a paid fashion expert telling men how to dress well on \$2500 a year. The expert makes an awful hit with himself by stating in black type that no man should spend more than \$2500 a year on his clothes.

This is fine stuff, but what most of us muffs want to know is how to dress well on \$25 a year.

Only a wise man knows when not to be patient.

DAILY RIDDLES.

Questions. 1. Why does a youth cut down his stature when he starts to grow whiskers? 2. When is a soldier not half a soldier? 3. What is found in each pitcher and catcher, but never in the fans? 4. Why do they say a poor pitcher has a glass arm? 5. When is a fish out of its element?

Answers. 1. Because he begins to grow down. 2. When he's in quarters. 3. The letter C. 4. Because the batters can see through his curves. 5. When it rises and takes a fly. Charity sometimes begins where repentance leaves off.

Here's a bit of wisdom Solomon

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

SHERIFF W. W. GAGE is here from Coquille today on legal business. A. S. HAMMOND went to Coquille this afternoon on legal business.

W. B. COX went to Coquille today to investigate some matters in connection with application for mother's pensions.

FRANK ROGERS returned this morning on the Breakwater from a four weeks visit to the northern cities to secure some choice cattle for the Rogers ranch on South Coos river. They are milking 48 cows at present.

MRS. F. A. GOLDEN and daughters, MISS FRANCES AND RUTH, returned home today from Portland. Miss Frances having just graduated from the Lincoln high school at Portland.

CARL F. JOHNSON, formerly of Marshfield and in the paint and wall paper business here, in a note to The Times says he has moved from Los Angeles to San Jose, where he expects to spend some time.

DR. AND MRS. C. W. TOWER AND MISS NELLY TOWER returned yesterday on the Nann Smith from San Francisco where they visited following their winter stay at Monrovia. They expect to return to Monrovia again this fall for the winter.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

Capt. Christensen, of the Powers boat, leaves this week for a two-weeks' camping trip to the Siuslaw. During his absence Capt. Herman Edwards, of the Rainbow, will fill his vacancy. Capt. George Smith will run the Rainbow and Capt. Goodwill will take Capt. Smith's place on the Sunrise.

The Rainbow has resumed her run between Allegany and Marshfield after a thorough overhauling and painting.

A Portland paper says: "In addition to having a full cargo of lumber for San Francisco, the steamer San Ramon, Captain Jamieson, will also carry 60 tons of general freight when she sails from Linnton tonight. The general cargo is miscellaneous stuff being sent south by the E. H. Dodge company, whose steamers are now handling general cargoes to California as well as lumber. She will complete her lumber cargo at Linnton, taking out 250,000 feet."

"Insurance claims in the case of the gasoline schooner Anvil, which went on the north spit of the Siuslaw and after being floated was towed here for repairs, are said to have been allowed and payment will be made as soon as adjustments are completed. She was insured in the sum of \$18,000."—Portland Telegram.

A Portland paper says: "Arrangements have been made for placing the gasoline schooner Tillamook in the Oregon drydock to receive minor repairs to her propeller. She is not expected to be delayed in port more than a couple of days. The machinery of the gasoline schooner Anvil is being overhauled and as soon as that job has been completed she will be placed in the same drydock for inspection and repairs to her hull. It will be well along in July before she will be ready to go in commission. The Anvil will go back on her old run between Portland and Oregon coast ports."

MYRTLE POINT THEFT.

A young man, giving his name as Fred Monroe, who has been working on the railway construction, stole a gold ring, valued at \$8, from the workroom of Hermann Brothers, jewelers, Monday forenoon while Harry Hermann was temporarily absent from the room. A few minutes later he sold the ring for \$1 to Paddy O'Shea, another laborer, from whom it was recovered and deposited. The matter was reported at once to Marshal J. C. Brown, who learned the direction the thief had taken. Securing Joe Laird and an auto, chase was given and the man was overtaken near L. J. Roberts' place, eight miles southeast of town. He was returned here and locked up. At a trial in Justice Dodge's court Tuesday morning Monroe was fined \$25 and costs, in default of which he was committed to the county jail.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

forgot to mention: You must be in business with a man or in love with a woman in order to know that you don't know them.

Jealousy is the tribute a woman pays to a man's vanity.

'FRISCO.

Situation is intense. Livin' in the future tense. Where the folks are not so mean, But that worse perhaps you've seen, And they want you in 'fifteen.

Out in 'Frisco, Out in 'Frisco, For there's goin' to be a show, Out in 'Frisco, And you must be sure to go.

Out to 'Frisco If you have to sell your wheat, Wear no sock upon your feet, You won't need 'em in the heat.

Out in 'Frisco, 'Tis the nicest place to be, Always somethin' new to see.

Out in 'Frisco, Where the bunco men are slicker, Where they dance a quick-step quicker.

Where the suffragettes are thicker— Spend a cool and balmy summer.

Out in 'Frisco, Where most ev'ry girl's a hummer To Flirtation you will stoop— Then she'll leave you in the soup.

Out in 'Frisco, Even the man who occasionally admits to himself that he is a coward will resent an insinuation from another.

News of Nearby Towns

EMPIRE PARTY.

(Special to the Times)

On Thursday evening, June 26th, a birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Mary Wickman of Empire in the honor of her 60th birthday. The evening was very enjoyably spent with cards and music. Miss Mae Magee rendering several instrumental selections, which everyone enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. E. J. Morse, Mrs. A. M. Rozell, Mrs. John Prentiss, Mrs. W. Haydon, Mrs. Fred Getty, Mrs. R. H. Olson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. T. J. Macgeen, Mrs. James Magee, Mrs. Mary Wickman, Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Miss Mae Magee, Miss Isabel Macgeen, Miss Bessie Macgeen, Miss Mabel Wickman, Miss Anne Wickman, Mr. Walter Haydon, Mr. John Prentiss, Mr. Andy Hillstrom, Mr. Joe Hughes, Mr. Moeber, Master Harold Taylor.

NEWS OF COALEDO.

(Special to The Times)

COALEDO, Or., June 28.—Mrs. Walter Smith and Pearl Davis visited in Coquille Wednesday.

Mrs. Leo Geddis spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Coquille.

Walter Hoffman returned to Myrtle Point after spending a few days with Grover Moore and family. He was accompanied home by his cousin, little Ivan Moore.

G. C. Moore, C. A. Stanegar, Mr. Tibbets, Mrs. Lewis and son, Mrs. Casteel, Mrs. Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Varney and Mrs. C. Fish all were Thursday visitors in Coquille.

Myrtle Jones and Mable Witschey spent Wednesday in Marshfield.

Myrtle Weldon returned home after spending a few days in Marshfield.

Mrs. Billford visited Mrs. Otto Peters Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Prey and Miss Bolognino, of Coquille, were calling on friends Thursday.

Tilbur Burdick and son Wilbur, who spent a few weeks visiting at the home of Chas. Vincent, returned to their home in Los Angeles. Mr. T. Wilbur is an uncle of Mr. Vincent.

A Varney, of Coquille, is visiting at the home of Willis Varney. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters have moved to the tie camp. Mrs. Peters will have charge of the kitchen there.

Thursday the logging engine took 47 loads of logs from here. It does not seem like the L. W. W.'s have hurt our camps here. The engine makes two trips a day hauling the logs from here.

Mr. Stanegar and daughter Cora, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. L. Curtis, Mrs. Clarence Fish and Mrs. G. L. Williams and daughter Gertrude, were business visitors in Coquille Saturday.

GOLD BEACH NUGGETS.

Curry County Events as Told by The Globe.

The Presbyterian organization in Gold Beach has received by deed a lot for the church building from the Mackay Lumber company. The property lies west of the school house grounds and it is expected that work upon the building will begin at once.

Since our last issue E. A. Bailey started for a trip through the upper Rogue river valley to find a location for his family for a year or two, in hope of a change of climate being beneficial to their health particularly his own. He started up the river Wednesday and got as far as Ilhabe and found he could not stand the long horseback ride, so returned the next day and took the Rustler to Marshfield and from there will go to the railroad by stage.

The Randolph now lies in its cradle at the river's edge ready to be launched as soon as the repairs are made. These don't amount to a great deal in either money or labor.

Our local banker, Geo. D. Wood, returned from Portland Saturday evening accompanied by his mother. The old lady is past 73 years of age but stood the stage trip from Bandon remarkably well.

Wm. Doyle returned a few days ago from a trip as far as Seattle, Wash., where he went for some registered Yorkshire cattle. He brought back with him one registered bull and two heifers. The bull he secured in Washington and the heifers in Polk county, Or.

Colvin and Walker, who are engaged hunting sea lions on the Rogue river reef, came in Saturday evening with a load of hides. They made a killing of 34 large ones, bringing the hides of a part of them in. They will go out again the first favorable time to finish up the job.

GOOD TIMES FORESEEN.

Portland Banker Finds West More Prosperous Than East.

The Portland Oregonian says: "A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank, returned from a four weeks trip through the East. He is optimistic for the future of the country, now is experiencing a period of slight depression.

"Money in the East is tight," said Mr. Mills, "but better times are ahead. In some parts of the country business is good, while in others it is not so bright. I believe it is better in the West than in the East." While in the East Mr. Mills attended the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Harvard University, of which he is a member.

A small boy who doesn't get into a scrap once in a while has made a mistake in not being born a girl.

Stage struck girls should think twice before they try to act.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN LADIES

will serve DINNER from 11 to 2 and SUPPER from 5 to 8 JULY 2 and 3 at the church parlors. ALL COME.

ALLIANCE IN AND OUT TODAY

Arrives From Portland and Sails for Eureka — Many Passengers Both Ways.

The Alliance arrived yesterday from Portland and sailed early today for Eureka. She had a good business trip, both in incoming and outgoing. She will sail from here Thursday at 11 a. m. for Portland. Among those arriving on her were: M. B. Gordon, Lena Bruck, Miss Polly Harris, Mrs. A. T. Harris, Miss Helen Harris, Miss M. W. Clark, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. Guy Houser, Jas. Gardner, Mrs. Ed J. Walker, Ed J. Walker, Joseph Bruck, C. H. Mann, Wm. Walker, F. T. Stokes, C. L. Thomas, Miss Abne Going.

Those sailing on the Alliance for Eureka were: Wm. Chandler, Ben Pasco, F. D. Layton, Jr., Frank Layton, B. Lippman, Eddie Corey, John Samson, W. E. Burdick, E. S. Burdick, R. A. Young, R. H. Smith, H. D. Smith, C. V. Goble, Fred Emsey, G. C. Cavalline, Mrs. J. Hutcheson, L. W. Monroe and wife, and John Monroe.

LOCAL OVERFLOW

Leave Hospital.—Earl Pitman, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident sometime since had recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home last Saturday.

Worked on Dec Mill.—The news in The Times Saturday evening of the destruction of the \$500,000 saw mill at Dec, Or., proved interesting reading to J. W. Umstadt of this city as he was familiar with the mill, having assisted in its construction. Mr. Umstadt came direct from Dec to Coos Bay and has made his home here since.

PATRONESSES FOR DANCE.

The dance to be given by the Fortnightly club for the benefit of the library tomorrow evening promises to be a very delightful affair. The hall will be decorated with the national colors, red, white and blue. The patronesses will be Mesdames J. W. Bennett, J. S. Coke, J. H. Flanagan, Wm. Horsfall, Jr., J. A. Matson, W. T. Merchant, E. G. Perham, W. A. Toye, W. S. Turpin and H. S. Tower. The library, which so many enjoy and obtain so much benefit from, deserves a good support.

WED HERE TODAY.

Chas. M. Terry and Miss Hazel Axford, of Bay Center, Wash. Chas. M. Terry and Miss Hazel Axford, of Bay Center, Wash., were married at the apartments on North Third street between Market and Highland avenue, at 11 o'clock by the Rev. H. S. Cooley, of the Methodist Church. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Doreaus and Lee Craven.

The ring ceremony was used. The house was decorated in greens and white roses. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. The bride arrived on the Breakwater this morning. The groom is a painter and employed by Miller & LeMieux and has been here since the first of the year.

WED IN PORTLAND.

Mrs. E. W. Kammerer's Brother Married in Rose City.

The Portland Telegram says: "At noon, Wednesday, Miss May Sheehy and Hugh Belton were quietly married at St. Mary's pro-cathedral by Father McDevitt, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The house was a bower of pink roses and palms and the table, which seated 32 guests, was made beautiful with pink sweet-peas. Mr. and Mrs. Belton left for California to remain a few weeks, and on their return will visit in Marshfield as the guest of Mrs. E. W. Kammerer, who for the past week has been the guest of Mrs. William Sheehy."

TELLS OF WRECK.

Experience of Tom Golden and Capt. Anderson on Enterprise.

The following dispatch from Newport gives more details of the last of several boat wrecks in which Engineer Tom Golden and Captain John Anderson have been involved:

"When the little gas schooner Enterprise, Captain J. L. Anderson, is helpless disabled in the face of an impending storm, the skipper utilized a hatch covering with which to make sail to beat up the coast to Newport."

"There being no other canvas aboard, the skipper rigged an eight foot tarpaulin as a sail, and had the storm which threatened broke during the daring voyage up the coast the little freighter would have gone on the beach. Arriving off Yaquina, flares were burned all night but could not be seen by the shore because of the heavy fog. The vessel settled down. Lifesavers put out in the morning in the Olle S., which towed the disabled schooner in."

"A white tarpaulin and empty oil can had to be rigged for distress signals as the schooner was without equipment. She was on the way to Portland to outfit after three years' idleness. The cylinder packing blew out off the Umpqua river and it took two days to beat up the coast to the Yaquina, being in imminent danger all the time of going in the breakers. The Enterprise is owned by the Macleay estate."

THE GULLIBLE STILL BET

Many Persons Paying Money for Filing Wrong Land Applications

That the land swindlers busy plying their netting fleecing the unwary by taking money for filing applications chase O. & C. lands at a rate from the Grants Pass section. "Applications for parcels desired consisted and forfeited Government by Judge W. J. County Clerk's office for notices, notwithstanding the warnings that have been issued by the land office applications Thursday 13 applications. Case of these lands in Coos County were filed; Year number was 18; one day 65 of the gullible applied.

"An organized effort these lands with application much per application, is responsible for this act present time, and the directed more in Eastern in Canadian points that where the public is misled with the course of events, cent batch of 65 acre was treated, and on the list names of many wrong schoolteachers, clerks, stores and others who see the perhaps of getting valuable at a small part of their chief actor in this game, connected with the sale of the public lands, and Grants Pass the other "the people of the East crazy that they will take on any kind of a land price at \$2.50 per acre." Acting land craze, this man and his comb the East, after having the West during the past to separate these greedy their dollars on the chance of Land Department has and chance at all. These been declared forfeited to ernment, but the Supreme still to pass upon the validly decision. Should the decline the United States will do to determine what method low in distributing the lands people, but it has already said that the applicant who these private agents for the cation to purchase, will be rights over the rest of the in the final distribution lands. It is easy to see in that these leasers have mine in the O. & C. land. These people living thousands miles from the lands, know of the character of the which they are leased, are deceived in their own minds the exact status of the case, know that in the Rogue are some of the best lands world, lands valued at their thousands per acre. They have not been told that the also mountainous lands of value and that the O. & C. fins include much of the land. These people are paying the dred or two hundred dollars the mere "application to part taking the gambler's chance of something out of it.

Some headway is being made the final adjustment of the C. case. The superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railway the case wherein the land was forfeited, was filed at Portland Wednesday at 10 o'clock. "This is to guarantee the faith of the railroad company making its appeal to the States Circuit Court of Appeals, the decision rendered by the States District Judge Charles Wolverton, April 25, 1912, 2,300,000 acres of the big land grant back to the States.

D. B. Townsend, special attorney general, who has prosecuting the case in behalf the Government for the past years, asked that the bond of company be placed at \$100,000. The appeal, he said, was being laying final settlement of the value of the land and the importance of the was such, said Townsend, the smaller bond would not be

NORTH BEND NOTES

The W. C. T. U. will have business meeting at the Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m., Monday, June 2. All the members those interested in the cause are requested to be present as the need of importance is to be acted. Final arrangements for preparations of a float and room in Pioneer block, for Fourth are to be made. A meeting Prof. J. F. Gresham give a talk on civil government

The Royal TONIGHT

THE PATRIOTS IN AN ENTIRE CHANGE PROGRAM. 4000 Feet of New Pictures THE PRIMA DONNA'S SOUVENIR SOUVENIR OFFICER HENDERSON. RIVAL SISTERS.

ADMISSION 10c