

COOS BAY TIMES

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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall thrive unopposed.

TOWN SPIRIT.

THE principal of a high school once said he had long worked to develop school loyalty. At school dances, he told his boys that they must see that every girl had partners. If the girls were neglected socially, they had a miserable time and it hurt the school.

Here is a problem for the Chamber of commerce and also for some of the women's clubs that include civic problems in their features of study and consideration.

One of the criticisms of local conditions is the lack of system in giving expression to the spirit of hospitality that exists on Coos Bay. It is here but newcomers, and particularly women, say that it is not much in evidence.

This is a real problem for the women's clubs to grapple with. Then there is the matter of loyalty to local business and local industries. If all our people had this spirit of standing by home friends, buying of home stores, what a boost it would give!

This spirit would fill our business men with hope and enthusiasm. The place would have an air of prosperity in every line of its exterior. Every one who visited it would carry away the story that Coos Bay is a place of smiles, haste, and success.

THE I. W. W. INSANITY.

A "GITATOR" is not a word to be spoken with loathing and horror. On the contrary he can be a useful, beneficent person. He keeps the world moving and pushes it constantly into balance. Like the inventor of the artist or the executive genius.

But what can be said of the foreigner who comes here from a closely-packed, starving country, swoons down upon our industrious community of his fellow countrymen, and by playing upon their greed and distrust—which, as with all impetuous races, lie very near the surface—induces them to make arbitrary demands upon their employers, backed by the threat of deserting their work in a body?

The I. W. W. does its most distinguished work among the foreign speaking population in our industrial towns, says an exchange. The men it stirs up are men who come to this country to get away from the most tragic conditions of squalor. Their imported industry and application is earning them wages in the New World three times the pittance paid them in their native land.

But Labor—even honest Labor—will always jump at the chance of greater wages and shorter hours. And if, in their ignorance, the workmen are told by impressive strangers that they are being hourly defrauded, and that the hunchbacked employer in his costly motor car is a mere idler and parasite, who can blame them for acting on these delusions, and leaving their well-paid work and going about in a primitive mob, hurling stones, breaking windows and bruising unfortunate strike breakers?

This is justice, according to their earnest and ignorant beliefs. The pathetic part of it is that they will pay, and pay heavily, in lost jobs and suspended faith, for their trusting faith, while the man who dropped the poison will smile into his heavy moustache and glide gracefully to other parts, there to cause fresh troubles and collect more contributions.

There must eternally be movements toward better conditions for all, and there will always be strong men to lead them. But when "agitation" becomes a paid profession, it is time for laws to be empowered to neatly remove these charlatans from their profitable field, and put them where they can kill each other without hurt to a growing and successful world.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF BOY IN VACATION SEASON.

VACATION brings problems of its own to parents of school children, especially boys. What to do with them, how direct their energies into constructive channels, choose summer occupations capable of keeping them happy and strengthening their characters and abilities are difficult questions.

To perplexed parents or guardians in such case the suggestions of W. A. McKeever, professor of philosophy in the Kansas college, are offered now at the timeliest of times. First, says this sensible man who has not yet forgotten that he himself once was a boy, take the youngster's point of view and consider his personal interests and desires. Provide for his craving for play and make him understand that you are doing so. Show him that you and he are partners for the summer, perhaps chums, and that success for the partnership depends on each and is important for both.

Indulge the boy in the sport he most likes, to the extent of course, that it is free from dangers. Personal direction of his play by some older persons can hardly be overdone, for boys do not object to this when tactful and genial. Fault finding and unsympathetic interference are what they resent.

Available vacation work for boys includes caring for livestock, carpentry, carrying papers, farm work, gardening, house work, keeping a stand, picking fruit and berries, running errands, marketing produce, office work and selling produce from door to door. The work must not overtax the boy's strength, must provide alternations of work and recreation, give the boy considerable insight into an important industry, be considered as a means of molding character and place money making at the bottom of the scale.

MOTHERS' PENSION LAW.

Experience of County Courts With New Measure Given.

The Oregonian says: "In view of the proved fact that only a fraction of them were receiving public aid before, how did the women, now being placed on the widow's pension roll throughout the state, manage to make ends meet prior to the enactment of the law? Will they now allow their individual initiative to lapse and become pensioners pure and simple?"

"Those are the questions being pondered upon by public officials in all parts of Oregon as a result of the many applications for pensions being received. It is admitted that the law will be a hindrance rather than a help to society if these women and their children are encouraged to be dependents. Another thing worrying the smaller counties is the great drain on their public treasuries. In many of them the tax rate will be increased materially.

"From all parts of the state come reports showing that many women in comparatively comfortable circumstances have applied for pensions. They are willing to swallow their pride in the hope of getting something for nothing, a tendency towards the eradication of which the law bids fair to be destructive of individualism and become a step towards Socialism.

"The applicants with private means are consistently being refused help, but there remains the fact that when their substance is gone they will become eligible. Will this encourage wastefulness and lack of thrift?"

DAILY RIDDLES.

Questions. 1. What dish of food can you form from the letters in the following words: "Such coats?" 2. Why are the complaints of married people like the noise of the waves on the shore? 3. What is that which though black itself enlightens the world? 4. Why is a stick of candy like a horse? 5. Why is an average woman like a locomotive?

Answers. 1. Succotash. 2. Because there are murmurs of the tide (tied). 3. Ink. 4. Because the more you lick it, the faster it goes. 5. She makes a terrible noise when she whistles.

OPEN AIR DANCE on M. W. A. Pavilion platform at NORTH BEND, SATURDAY NIGHT, KEYZER'S orchestra.

ELKS NOTICE.

There will be a booster base ball meeting at the lodge rooms tonight. Every Elk is urged to be present as there is much other important business to be considered. GEO. ROTNOR, Secretary.

MRS. SMITH NOT FOUND.

No Trace of Portland Woman Lost On Mount St. Helens. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) PORTLAND, Or., July 16.—No trace has yet been found of Mrs. Clinton B. Smith of Portland, whose husband was found dead on the side of Mount St. Helens yesterday. The search is being continued and all hope of finding her alive has been abandoned.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards. They simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly, as we wake or sleep, we grow and wax strong, we grow and wax weak, and at last some crisis shows us what we have become. —Canon Westcott.

MOTHER.

When the spring has spent her beauty And the summer time is here, Then I plan that sweet home-going As I plan it every year. Rest and quiet there await me, Freedom from all work and care, But with sadness I remember That my mother won't be there.

All around the house old-fashioned Are the flowers she loved well, And with fragrance, grace and beauty Of her tender care they tell. Near a sunny western window Stands her low-armed rocking chair, But my heart with sharp pain warms me That my mother is not there.

Years ago I left her guidance, Left the old home ties behind, But no tender true devotion Like my mother's did I find, And her faith in me, unquestioned, Saved me from temptation's snare, I turn homeward now in sorrow, For I will not find her there.

All the house is sweetly haunted By the records of her life Shown in industry and labor, Such remembrances are rife, There a peaceful, restful feeling, Rests me from the city's glare, And I'd hasten there, rejoicing If my mother were but there.

On a little old oak table Lays her Bible, worn and old, On its pages are the precepts That she proved as good as gold, And it tells about that city With its beauty rich and rare, And I'll have the sweet assurance That I'll find my mother there.

You may be justified in blowing your own horn, but not in going on a toot. It may be natural for a woman to be fat, but it is unnatural for her to admit it.

You can believe every word an honest politician tells you—but first find your honest politician. Girls, don't be snippy and stuck up because you are young and handsome. It may not take long to outgrow it.

She Did. "Why do you go to Vassar?" I asked my heart's own queen, "Because," she said, "I want to be a little Vassarine." But she changed her mind, the fickle maid, As she'd done many times before; 'Twas not, she confessed, that she liked Vassar less, But she really liked Bryn Mawr.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"If marriages are made in Heaven I refuse to hazard a guess as to the place where divorcees are manufactured."

COURSE NOT.

"What do them feller people mean labeling this box of whiskey 'Hardware'?" said the express agent in Myrtle Point. "I tossed the darn box down here last night and the bottles must have broke, for there's booze all over everything." "Well, I reckon they couldn't very well label it 'Soft Stuff,'" remarked the town cut-up.

LUKE MFLAKE SAYS:

You may not know it, but the boss doesn't care a hang what your political opinions are as long as you do your work right. It used to be that a woman had to save up \$100 to pay for a divorce. Now she saves up \$5 and buys a gun. The old-fashioned man who burned kerosene and saved money now has a son who burns gasoline and throws money at the birds. A girl doesn't always save love letters for sentimental reasons. Father can accuse a boy of any old thing and get away with it, because if the boy attempts to defend himself he gets a licking for "talking back."

The first time Wife sees Hubby tip his hat to a pretty girl he used to speak to before he married, Wife goes around with a female W. J. Burns attitude.

MISSES BESSIE AND ANNA RUDBERG of Libby, are the guests of Mrs. Del Rhodes.

Marshfield-Roseburg Auto Line TO ROSEBURG DAILY IN TWELVE HOURS. Owl Prescription Pharmacy, agents, opp. Chandler Hotel.

St. Helens Hall PORTLAND, OREGON Resident and Day School for Girls In charge of Sisters of St. John Baptist (Episcopal) College. Academic and Elementary Departments, Music, Art, Electives, Domestic Art, Domestic Science, Gymnastics. For catalog address: THE SISTER SUPERIOR, Office 28 St. Helens Hall

LEAVE TODAY ON BREAKWATER IN DEVELOPMENT

Steamer Sails This Afternoon for Portland With Good List of Passengers.

The Breakwater sailed this afternoon for Portland with a large list of passengers and a fair cargo of outgoing freight.

Among those sailing on her were the following: A. F. Swanton, A. Labe, L. F. George, Fred Anderson, Peter Anderson, Mrs. Ben McGraw, Mrs. L. A. Laton, B. B. Smith, H. Dunkles, Chas. Balo, Jack Isaacson, W. H. Root, E. Busby, Mrs. E. Busby, O. F. Smith, J. L. Cooper, Jas. Hanson, Wm. Wimberg, Mrs. Chas. Seafuse, Mrs. Geo. Banner, Mrs. T. Earle McGill, Arthur Bancher, J. M. Tuttle, C. F. Cook, C. M. Fry, W. F. Manthey, W. O. Hotes, Mrs. J. S. Chambers, P. O. Radd, Wm. Widener, Mrs. W. H. Widener, Peter S. Oberle, W. R. Smith, C. S. Goodale, A. Kautson, Welsley McGraw, L. A. Pike, Alice Newcomb, Julia Langan, J. A. Walthor, Henry Koisti, N. J. Veline, Mayo Fisher, Donalde Fisher, E. C. Smith, Fred Jones, Elizabeth Anderson, E. R. Balsiger, Mrs. Maggie Cooley, Mazie Cooley, Ben Cooley, Lawrence Cooley, Clarence Cooley, Myrtle Cooley.

BOGUS MONEY AT BANDON.

Counterfeit Half Dollars in Circulation Since July 4.

BANDON, Or., July 16.—In the last few days business men and others have found themselves possessors of half dollar which are not genuine. Upon investigation it is learned that the circulation of the counterfeit money began during the Fourth of July celebration in Bandon.

It seems that the counterfeiters have confined their work to Bandon, as no reports from other towns have been heard. Local detectives are endeavoring to locate the bogus money men.

Approximately \$250 of the half dollar coins was placed in circulation here.

Along the Waterfront.

The Sunrise stuck in the mud this morning on her down trip. The Express brought her freight and passengers to town.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon Postoffice for the week ending July 15, 1913. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called for. Benjamin, Mrs. Rosa; Carlson, Victor; Coliver, Mrs. Howard; Connor, C. J.; Cox, H. C.; Dyer, Earl; Erickson, Mrs. Mary; Krehlofer, W. C.; McDonnell, R. N.; Magada, Peter; Miller, Edwin F.; Miller, Paul H.; Moore, F. D.; Puskell, John; Reid, Geo.; Spring, Rev.; Scheldre, Gus; Spencer, Miss Nellie; Uhlman, Floyd.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to Order of Owls, North Bend Nest No. 1048, and our friends for their many acts of kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our late bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother.

MRS. W. H. GAMBLE AND FAMILY.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK

OLDEST BANK IN COOS COUNTY. Established 1889. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$110,000 Interest paid on Time Deposits. Officers: J. W. Bennett, President. J. H. Flanagan, Vice-President. R. F. Williams, Cashier. Geo. F. Winchester, Assistant Cashier.

Definite Privileges

WHEN you bring money to the counter of this bank and receive in exchange a "checking account" pass book, you are doing more than placing your funds in safe keeping. You are employing, without cost to you, RESPONSIBLE AGENTS, whose services are those of experts. From the first day you begin a checking account, you have the use of some definite privileges. You wish to pay a debt. The person to receive the money may be across the street, or several miles away. You may never see him. But you write a check in his favor. You may carry it to him, one it is payable to has properly endorsed it. If he is at a discounter. When it comes back to you, it will carry an "Iron-clad" receipt on the back. You can pay out \$38.92 as easily as a single dollar—no change to wait for. Having to remember what you paid out is done away with. You have a double record—your checks and your stubs.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COOS BAY

City Auto Service Good Cars, Careful Drivers, reasonable charges. Our Stand Blanco Cigar Store, phone, 78. Night phone 1384. TOM GOODALE, Proprietor.

JUST RECEIVED. A large shipment of Electric Glass Shades. Call and see our stock of glassware. We also have some of the latest designs in shower fixtures in electrical supplies.

Barnard & Langworth \$10 A FRONT FOOT Where property all around is selling for \$25 to \$40. This is an exceptional bargain we are offering in West Marshfield. Don't use the term "bargain" advisedly. We cannot afford to before this opportunity is gone. I. S. KAUFMAN & CO.

WE ARE STILL SELLING Corona Blend Coffee Coos Bay Tea, Coffee & Spice O'CONNELL BLDG. 184 Market Ave., Marshfield, Phone 394-J.

Low Rates for Handling Trunks We haul trunks between points in Marshfield for the lowest rates, delivery to be made the first stories of buildings: One trunk Three trunks Twelve trunks Star Transfer and Storage Co. Levi Helsner, Prop. Phones, 120-J; 49-L; 58-R.

T. J. SCAIFE. W. S. BROWN & A. H. HORN. Marshfield PAINT AND DECORATING Co. Estimates Furnished. Phone 187-L, Marshfield.

Unique Pantorium THE MODERN DYERS, CLEANERS, PRESSERS and HAT RENOVATORS. Agent for Edward H. Strauss & Co., Fine Tailoring. Let a make your next suit. 255 CENTRAL. Phone 25.

First Class Weaving Promptly done at Gardiner's Rag Carpet Factory On Sherman avenue between California and Connecticut. Phone 174. North Bend.

Ride in Lynn Lambeth's 1913 passenger Cadillac. Stand at Eyer's Cigar Store. Telephone 11. After 11 p. m., telephone 260-L. Right Cafe. Careful driving. Prompt attention. Will go anywhere any time, day or night. Leave Eyer's Cigar Store to meet all cars and boats.

FOR QUICK WORK, FOR PROMPT WORK, FOR GOOD WORK Telephone the old reliable Coos Bay Steam Laundry We always deliver the goods. Phone 57-J — Marshfield.

Clearance Sale WILL BEGIN JULY 11 AND CONTINUE ALL OF JULY Big Cut in Prices Electric Shoe Store 180 South Broadway.

Bowling Alley 375 NORTH FRONT STREET Tuesday Evening Especially for Ladies

WANTED watches that won't keep time, and rancid oil are the ruin of your watch. Let me handle it and preserve it perfectly for years to come. E. C. BARKER 226 Front St. Marshfield.

FAMILY DINNERS In our new location, we are specially prepared to cater to family trade. Regular meals or short orders. Open day and night. MERCHANT'S CAFE, Broadway and Commercial.

You Auto Call Foot PHONE 144-J NIGHT A. D. Stand front of Blanco Billard After 11 P. M. THREE NEW CARS Residence Phone 4-J Careful Drivers