

COOS BAY TIMES

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JAN E. MALONEY News Editor

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY
OF MARSHFIELD.

Official Paper of Coos County.

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COOS BAY DAILY TIMES,
Marshfield, Oreg.

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

THE NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE

THERE is no section of the news-
paper where people live than the
paper that comes home closer
want advertising. No matter how
much more important theoretically
the news from Mexico may be, the
fact that your neighbor has offered
his house for sale at a certain price
touches you much more closely.
This truth is daily proven by the
Times want columns. The extent
to which they are successfully used
adds to the comfort and convenience
of modern life. Only the other day
a little girl who lost a gold watch
that she prized highly came to The
Times office and inserted a lost ad.
A few hours later the lady who found
the watch brought it to the
Times office although the first ad.
had not been published, but there is
general public knowledge and ac-
ceptance that The Times want col-
umns are the clearing house for Coos
County needs, and when the lady
found the watch she brought it at
once to The Times. It was restored
promptly to the owner, who was de-
lighted and left a substantial reward
for the honest finder.

From these columns you read the
intimate story of the town's daily
life. The housewife is curious to
know who is advertising for positions
as servants. Working people want
to know who is asking for help. Peo-
ple who own or wish to buy or rent
real estate are interested in the
pending transfers. It is hard to find
a class of people who do not follow
these notices day by day.

Hence it is perfectly astonishing
how many answers are often received
from a simple little insertion in
the To Rent, For Sale, and Want col-
umns. Anything you can do by per-
sonal inquiry is multiplied a hundred
fold by the press.

Some people will put in hours or
days and time worth dollars, run-
ning around and making inquiries
haphazard, when they want to rent a
place or sell some property. Mean-
while a few nickels or dimes spent
in The Times would reach a hundred
fold more people. Usually the man
whom you expect to interest has other
ideas, while the newspaper brings in-
quiries from strangers and sources
that would never occur to you.

This was proven by a little in-
cident recently when the first answer
to a Times want ad. came from a
person in the same office as the one
advertising and when inquiry was
made at The Times office there was
much surprise on both sides.

This kind of advertising permits
the buyer to get the best price, be-
cause he learns where there is to be
any competition. It gives the seller
the most advantageous trade, be-
cause he finds whether there is really
to be a demand.

In many places farmers are al-
ready doing a good business through
the parcel post by newspaper adver-
tising. Times want ads are time
savers and money earners.

TELLING THE TRUTH

The Portland Oregonian, in
answer to a correspondent who com-
plains of the publication of hot
weather news, presents some ex-
tremely common sense truths.
"Portland's weather is what it is,"
the Oregonian says, and no amount
of suppression of news or preven-
tion of activity in providing measures
of relief will change it. Persons
who come here know or ought to
know that Portland has an occasion-
ally warm day in summer and an
occasional cold one in winter."

Oregon has suffered more from
super-enthusiasts who present to
their friends in other states only the
highly favorable side of Oregon
life and suppress the unfavorable
than from all the "knockers" who
ever hammered the state. Praise
of this inflated kind is more deadly
than blame. Homesekers come here
expecting an impossible Arcadia and
when they do not find it it is only
natural that they should be discour-
aged and disgusted.

Oregon's progress has been hard
hit by those misguided individuals
who tell their Eastern friends of
isolated instances of roses blooming
in January and convey by implica-
tion the impression that winter is
unknown here or tell of sleeping
under heavy blankets in the sum-
mer and fail to mention that occa-
sionally there are nights when blan-
kets are uncomfortable. Another
pest is the person who tells of
phenomenal crop yields as if they
were normal occurrences.

Oregon will never gain anything
by playing up the high lights and
suppressing the shadows. People
who come here expecting more than

they will find are extremely likely
to go home in disgust. Our aver-
age conditions are good enough
without overstatement of the good
or suppression of the bad.—Eugene
Register.

WITH THE TOAST
AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING

Do not look for wrong or evil.
You will find them if you do:
As you measure to your neigh-
bor,
He will measure back to you.
Look for goodness, look for
gladness.
You will meet them all the
while.
If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass, you meet a
smile.
—Selected.

BALLAD OF IFS AND BUTS.

I might have been a millionaire
And led an autocratic life,
With power and wealth beyond com-
pare,
Had I not married my wife!
(Also, I might be doing time
For leading a career of crime!)
I might have been the President
And all over the land held sway,
Not a suburban resident
Who's got to labor every day.
In politics I might have risen,
(But then I might have gone to
prison!)

In certain of the sciences
I might have shone had I not wed,
Invented new appliances
Or found microbes that make men
dead.

I'm glad I didn't, anyhow;
The world is much too sickly now!
I might have been a dramatist
Or some such literary guy,
Or would be the epigrammist
Wearing a most outrageous tie!

But matrimony my light hid
(And I am rather glad it did.)
It is better to have a poor rela-
tion than to be one.

ANOTHER ANXIAS

A Marshfield Man just returned
from San Francisco says he saw
quite a number of slashed skirts on
Market street, but he often turned
his head the other way. However,
it is not likely this form of lying
will become prevalent in Marshfield,
and we still hope to maintain the
old town's prestige as the Citadel
of Truth.

Many a brave man is apt to fear
a silent woman.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS

"When an old bachelor decides
to get married he keeps as mum on
the subject as if he were about to
rob a safe."

If there is any frankness
about a woman it shows when
she is seasick.

"Knocking as a profession is bad-
ly overcrowded."

ED LEWIS SAYS

"Another bad thing about a two
weeks vacation is that it isn't long
enough for a man with money and
its too long for one without any."

Now and then there is a Coos
Bay woman who can't remember
what her husband said when he
proposed because she did the pro-
posing.

QUESTION FOR THE DAY

Do you remember how your plans
went up in smoke when you started
out to set the world on fire?

CALENDAR IN ONE SENTENCE

How often in the course of a year
does a man who has no calendar
near at hand ask himself the ques-
tion, on what day of the week does
such a day fall?

A perusal of the following sen-
tence will soon convince him how he
may know all he needs with very
little trouble.
"Said I, I dwelt for fifteen weeks
in London with a robber."
Each word represents a month in
order. Thus, "said" stands for Jan-
uary and robber for December. The
number of letters in the word gives
the date on which the first Saturday
in the month represented occurs.

Take for instance, June 14, 1913.
June being the sixth month is rep-
resented by the word "fifteen," which
has seven letters, indicating June 7
as being the first Saturday. Then
seventh and seven gives the date
14th as being the second Saturday
of the month. Having thus seen on
which day of the week the month
begins, the rest is easy.—Stray
Stories.

Have your job printing done at
The Times office.

LOCAL OVERFLOW

May Move.—Dr. W. A. Toye is
planning to move his dental offices
into the new Irving block and will
probably occupy the corner rooms.

County Court.—The Coos County
Court is holding its regular monthly
meeting today, taking up school dis-
trict boundaries and other matters.

Injured Knee.—Dr. Mings has
returned from Fairview where he
went yesterday with Dr. Cullin to
see a rancher named Johnson who
severely injured his knee while dig-
ging a well recently.

Injured Knee.—Alfred Matson is
suffering from a severe injury to
his knee, sustained in a motorcycle
accident. The injury has grown
more painful in the week since it
happened and he was barely able
to get around on it today.

Big Apples.—Matt Jutstrom who
is now on the George Beale ranch
brought in some fine apples to be
exhibited at the Chamber of Com-
merce. They are Gravensteins and
one of them measured over thirteen
inches in circumference.

C. A. Smith Delayed.—Neither C.
A. Smith nor Arno Meehan came in
on the Adeline Smith today, having
been detained at Oakland by the ad-
justment of the Bay Point fire in-
surance and the Simla salvage case.
They will probably be here on the
next one.

Court Adjourns.—Judge J. S.
Coke has returned from Coquille
where yesterday he adjourned the
September term of Court for two
weeks, all of the jury cases that
were ready being completed. The
case of Geo. Baker was not tried.
Sentence on Gear, Dalrymple and
Laglos was deferred until they de-
cide whether or not they will appeal
the case.

Terminal Matter.—The Terminal
Railway transfer is now in the last
stages of consummation. The
Southern Pacific engineers yesterday
were measuring it up and C. F. Mc-
Knight, the local S. P. attorney, has
been instructed to draft the papers
for the transfer, which will probably
be ratified formally at a meeting
of the directors immediately upon
the return of C. A. Smith and Arno
Meehan.

League Team Coming.—Warner
Ogren yesterday received a letter
from Kid Moehler of Portland ask-
ing for a game here next Tuesday.
Moehler says the Portland club will
pass through here en route to En-
reka and would like one game.
Moehler does not say what Portland
team it is and Mr. Ogren has wired
to find out. It would be a little
difficult to pick up a fast team here
now, but he may make the effort
to do so.

John on Emory.—Yesterday morn-
ing while en route to Coquille with
Clarence Lewis, wanted for break-
ing his parole, Nightwatch Emory
was the victim of a fright. He had
Lewis handcuffed and left him on
the platform while he went in to
buy tickets. Lewis did not like to
display his decorations and stepped
into a box car and sat down. When
Emory came out he did not see
Lewis and figured he must have
skipped. He was scurrying around
wildly before he discovered Lewis
whereabouts.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

W. S. CHANDLER came down from
Coos River today to look after
business.

MRS. PERCY PEET, of Eastside,
was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Hy-
den, of Marshfield, yesterday.

MRS. J. E. Schilling and Mrs. R. B.
Dement, of Myrtle Point, arrived
here yesterday to visit at the W.
P. Murphy home for a few days.

CHAS. THOM was a Marshfield
business visitor today. He was
looking up matters in connection
with some claims that he holds
against John Herron.

MRS. F. A. HAINES is going to
move to Myrtle Point tomorrow to
make her home. Her son and his
wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Haines
will occupy the new home on
South Fifth street.

MR. AND MRS. S. LANDO are ex-
pected home tomorrow on the Red-
ondo from San Francisco where
they have been a couple of months.
Mr. Lando is much improved and
their many friends will welcome
them back again.

NEW CHICKEN RECORD.

Constable W. B. Cox has a hen
that is six months old today, Octo-
ber 1, 1913, which left her nest
this morning with 13 chickens all
hatched from her own eggs. She is
a cross from Plymouth and Anco
"full bloods." Three other pullets
of the same age have been laying
since they were five months old.

WILL DOUBLE
SERVICE DEPT.

Important Improvements and
Alterations in Goodrum's
Garage.

Goodroads Goodrum's garage has
caught the spirit of improvement and
alteration that is rampant on Central
avenue. Carpenters are busy today
enlarging the office room and mak-
ing the important additions to the
equipment for the service depart-
ment. Scores of new compartments
for holding new supplies and repair
parts are being constructed rapidly
to provide accommodations for a
large shipment of supplies and re-
pair parts that will arrive on tomor-
row's Breakwater. This will make
the Goodrum Garage the leading au-
tomobile supply depot in Southern
Oregon. Drop in and see Good-
roads in his new office and he will
talk good roads and autos and trips
and tires until—the cows come home
or the telephone bell rings from
one waiting to order an auto by
phone—and that's no joke—for he
took two orders for new autos by
telephone just the other day.

SCHOOL BOYS CAUSE WORRY.

Editor Times: Every afternoon
about a score of youthful school boys
congregate in the rear of the O'Con-
nell apartment building and indulge
in a "smoke-fest." Omitting the
moral hazard involved, there is the
real danger of fire with so many lads,
some of tender years, indulging in
promiscuous use of matches and cig-
arettes, etc. It is a case that should
receive the serious attention of some
one, either parents, teachers, school
board or the city authorities should
investigate.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

PROGRAM FOR
BAND CONCERT

Selections to be Rendered at
Masonic Opera House Fri-
day Evening.

Director R. N. Fenton today an-
nounced the following program for
the concert, which will be given Fri-
day evening at 8 o'clock at the Ma-
sonic Opera House:

March "Freedom"..... Appel
Overture "Raymond"..... Thomas
Novelty "Whistling Johnnies".....

Corner solo "My Heart at Thy
Sweet Voice"..... Saint-Saens
Suite "A Day in Venice" (a)
Dawn; (b) Gondoliers; (c)
Venetian Love Song; (d) Good
night..... Nevin
Flute solo, Selected.

(W. Schmedding,
Selection "The Army Chaplain."
..... Millocker
Star Spangled Banner.

Along the Waterfront.

The Redondo is due in tomorrow
from San Francisco.

The Breakwater will arrive early
tomorrow from Portland.

The Adeline Smith arrived in to-
day from Oakland to load at the
Smith mill.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remain-
ing in the Marshfield, Oregon, Post-
office for the week ending Septem-
ber 30, 1913. Persons calling for
the same will please say advertised
and pay one cent for each letter
called for.

Anderson, Hans; Applegate, W. S.
Brown, Ray; Burrows, Mrs. J. B.;
Buell, V. A.; Butcher, D. J.; Cham-
berlain, Bert; Collins, W. F.; Driver,
R. H.; Doyle, Ed; Earl, Everett E.;
Gaskin, Arthur; Girard, Peter; Gol-
dicks, M. T.; Holmes, Mrs. A.;
Johnson, James M.; Kates, Miss
Mable; Leonardo, Fred; Lewis, M.
E.; Tipton, Ralph; Loegias, G.
Miller, Casper; Newman, Peter J.;
Nelson, H. A.; Noah, Jake; Pierce,
A.; Pullen, Mrs. J. E.; Stawgren,
Arthur; Schmitz, Mr.; Smith, Mrs.
O.; Taylor, Warren; Thompson, D.
H.; Underwood, Geo. G.; Under-
wood, Charles; Wettorborg, Mr. and
Mrs. Herman; Williams, Mrs. T. D.
W. B. CURTIS, Postmaster.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. George Black, and daughter,
Cecile, are now pleasantly located
at Berkeley, Cal., according to word
received from them today.

Miss Mildred Rood writes that she
is now pleasantly located in Chicago.
There she met Miss Ida B. Mitchell,
a former North Bend teacher, and
had quite a visit with her.

Mrs. Robert McCann left today to
visit at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. E. George Smith on South Coos
River.

Dr. Ira Bartle will soon receive
a new 1914 Buick roadster which
he bought from I. R. Tower.

LANDO'S
(GOOD GOODS.)

THE TRADE CENTER.

SHOWING THE VERY LATEST IN IMPORTED TRIMMINGS
AND SILKS, ALSO AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF ALLOVER LACES.

LANDO'S
(GOOD GOODS.)

PROMPT DELIVERY—PHONE YOUR ORDERS.
214-252 FRONT STREET.

Men's, Women's and Children's Wear

PORT ORFORD
COUPLE'S TRIP

Robert McKenzie 87, and His
Wife, 83, on Golden Wed-
ding Visit San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Fifty

years ago Robert McKenzie and his
wife were married, and now, after
an absence of 40 years, the happy
couple—the wife 83 and the husband
87 years of age—are celebrating their
golden wedding by making their ge-
od honeymoon trip to San Fran-
cisco.

The McKenzies live on a large
ranch once owned by Joaquin Miller
between Port Orford, Or., and Cape
Blanco, and are known by every sea
captain on the coast. The home sits
high up on bluffs, and a light is kept
burning every night in the windows
which occupy the entire house front.
In the front yard is a high flagstaff,
and every vessel passing is saluted.

Every coastwise captain blows his
whistle as he passes the McKenzie
home, be it day or night, for the
McKenzies have been responsible for
the saving of many ships and lives.
Many ships have gone ashore below
their home, and Mother McKenzie
and her girls have furnished food,
warm coffee and aid to the ship-
wrecked passengers and crew while
the men folks assisted in other ways.

Robert McKenzie left Scotland in
1854 and went to Australia to make
his fortune. Two years there and he
sent for his sweetheart. The vessel
on which the letter was sent was
sunk in a storm, but in the mail
were some important documents re-

lating to the Australian govern-
ment which the British government want-
ed, so the wreck was raised. The
McKenzie letter was recovered and
forwarded. Chemical action caused
the ink to fade shortly after the re-
ture Mrs. McKenzie had read it.

Missed Boat for Portland.
She went to Australia, but was five
months reaching Sidney as the vessel
struck a storm and leaked badly.
When she finally arrived McKenzie
was waiting for her and the ves-
sel went to his home, 200 miles in the
bush.

A few years in Australia and they
came to San Francisco, landing dur-
ing the Vigilance days. Robert Mc-
Kenzie started to find a home in
Portland for his wife but missed the
boat and caught one going to Port
Orford. Here he secured the home
of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the
Sierras. The original furniture, much
of it made by Miller himself, is still
in the house. For forty years they
have lived there and raised a family
of eleven girls and boys. During
that time they have never left the
section.

AGED WOMAN SECURES
HOMESTEAD

PORTLAND, OR., Sept. 30.—Be-
fusing to spend even a night in the
cabin of a neighbor, Mrs. C. S. Mc-
Intosh, aged 85 years, formerly of
The Dalles, Oregon, has procured
on a homestead in the upper level
River Valley. Throughout the
years required by law for actual
residence on a homestead, the aged
woman has lived alone and has done
some of the work needed for the
improvements that must be made.

If you have anything to sell, re-
trade, or want help, try a Want Ad
in The Times.

Try The Times Want Ads.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKING FACTOR
IN FARM LIFE IN GERMANY

DOSENHEIM, Germany, Oct. 1.
—The cashier of the Raiffeisen
bank of this village, who is also
postmaster and a considerable politi-
cal figure in this community, wel-
comed to his house today five mem-
bers of the American Commission
on Agricultural Co-operation.

Records of the Dosenheim bank
showed it to be a community of
295 members, about half of whom
were laborers in the nearby quarry,
but who maintained small parcels
of land they worked with the aid
of their families, and about half
of whom were farmers owning or rent-
ing on an average of 2-12 acres
each.

The cultivation of these
farms were extremely intensive—
truck farming it would have been
called in the United States.

One of these members entered and
counted ten marks from a bag
which he deposited in the bank.
Evidently the visit to the bank was
to the depositors' mind somewhat of
a social event. He started conversing
with the cashier and was apparently
a bit nettled when the cashier
explained that the presence of vis-
itors made it impossible for him to
indulge his friend in the usual
amount of village gossip. These
conversations at the bank are an
important factor in the conduct
of the bank. They typify the in-
timate relations that exist between
the managers of the institutions and
the members, and it is this inti-
macy which makes the banks con-
servative, for everyone knows every-
one else's business.

It is upon such deposits as the
one made during the visit of the
Americans that the Dosenheim in-
stitution depends chiefly for its funds
wherewith to make loans to its
members. It may also borrow from
the Central Co-operative bank with
which it is affiliated. At the pres-
ent time the demands for loans are
heavy and it has a debit at the
Central institution. The institution
commands about \$28,000 to finance
its 295 members.

For their deposits the members
of the bank receive 4 per cent in-
terest. Deposits are also accepted
from non-members, but only 3-4
per cent is paid them, an unusual
proceeding, which it would seem
difficult to accept as good business
policy. Only about \$200 in cash
is kept at the bank. It is the ob-
ject of the local bank to lend out
all of the money which it re-
ceives to its members. If, how-
ever, the demands for loans are in-
sufficient to keep all of the funds
at home, the surplus is deposited
with the central bank which pays
the local bank 3-12 per cent in-
terest. When the funds of the local
bank are insufficient to meet the
demands for loans, it borrows
from the central bank and pays
4 per cent on such loans. The loans

are made to farmers either on their
own note and without other secu-
rity than the liability which they
assume upon entering the bank,
or if their standing is not particu-
larly good, upon their note co-
dorsed by one or two sureties. Some-
times money is loaned out, mortgage
though the central institution dis-
courages this practice.

The institution is conducted by
a board of managers, the Presi-
dent of which dropped in at the
bank during the visit of the Com-
missioners. He was a village
chant and a very good type of
The other members of the board
are farmers. The board of man-
agers meets at fixed times and pre-
sents upon applications for loans.
The work, as well as the accounts of
the Cashier and book-keeper, is sub-
ject to the scrutiny of the Board
Supervision, a committee of mem-
bers. All of these officials are elected
by the general assembly of the
members of the bank. Bank
these checks the accounts of the
bank are examined at least once
two years and generally more often
by an expert auditor and his re-
port is presented to every mem-
ber of the bank. The members are
also kept constantly advised of the
standing of their bank with the
central bank through a newspaper
published by the co-operative in-
stitution.

This is about all there is to
conduct of the bank. In the case
of the Dosenheim bank it is hard-
ly called a banking business, at
all, but merely a borrowing
lending business. The expenses
management are very slight.
Cashier and book-keeper are
only two salaried officials.
Cashier receives about \$200 a
year salary.

The American Commission
not yet come to believe that the
Raiffeisen bank system can be
planted in America. There are
many practical points such as the
brought out by the visit to the
village which makes it seem im-
possible—the isolation of American
farmers; the existence of homestead
exemption laws in certain states
which would frustrate the plan
of unlimited liability; the diffi-
culty of keeping expenses down, of
curing men like the cashier who
would serve for \$200 a year
more complicated financial prob-
lems of American farmers who
would make the simple form of
rowing and lending business im-
possible for their needs; the dis-
like of the more individualistic
American to having everyone else's
business.

At the same time the point
been driven home to Americans
that in economic union the
peasants farmers have found
That is the lesson of this
farming community of the