

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 not thrive unopposed.

INTERVENTION A LAST RESORT.

SERIOUS and menacing as is the position of affairs in Mexico, it is to be hoped the present crisis may be safely passed without need for intervention.

It has been and should continue to be the policy of this nation to abstain from interference until fairly driven to act. However vexing and disturbing to us the civil struggle in Mexico may be, it is not for the United States to take it for granted that order will not ultimately be restored and a government established that will be able to protect the lives and property of foreigners resident in Mexico.

That the Wilson administration, like that of President Taft, shrinks from intervention, which it rightly holds to be a thing to be thought of only as a last resort, does not mean that it is not vigilant and exercising due diligence in all that relates to the plight of Americans in the southern republic. If their property is destroyed, claims will be made through the regular diplomatic channels, and Mexico will have to pay damages. If the lives of non-combatant Americans are lost, indemnity will be exacted.

All these processes are amply covered by international law. But when we pass on to "intervention" we get into the undefined and unknown. There is no way of distinguishing between forcible intervention and war. And it cannot be too much insisted upon that those who clamor for intervention in Mexico are really demanding a war with Mexico.

It is not to be wondered at that some European nations, as reported in the dispatches, have made certain representations to our state department relative to the Mexican situation. Europe would not only be glad to see American intervention in Mexico, but it apparently believes that intervention cannot be put off much longer.

European countries have no political ends to obtain by interference in the domestic policies of Mexico, but they have enormous interests that are being steadily reduced in value through the inability of the Huerta government to guarantee them protection.

But intervention by the United States would mean a long term of hostilities, for the Mexican people are intense in their opposition to any interference by a foreign government, and a landing of even a regiment upon Mexican territory would result in a national uprising in defense of their country.

Such a war would be a costly one for this country, and should be undertaken only if some great crisis should make it inevitable.

STORY OF THE DAY.

A small Norwegian lad presented himself before a Minnesota school teacher, who asked him his name.

"Pete Peterson," he replied.

"And how old are you?" was the next question.

"I do not know how old I bane," said the lad.

"Well, when were you born?" persisted the teacher.

"I not born at all; I got step-mother."

When Lot had spat with his second wife he referred to the first as the salt of the earth.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

To look up and not down, To look forward and not back, To look out and not in and To lend a hand.

—Edward Everett Hale.

"PEEK-A-BOO."

"Peek-a-boo!" say little Olaf. "You can't find me. Ay ban hid." Den Ay used to look all over For my little blue-eyed kid. For in attic, down in cellar, Back of chairs on parlor floor; Den he used to laugh, and tal me, "Ay ban back of kitchen door!"

"Peek-a-boo!" he used to tal me. "Shut yure eyes and don't you peek!" Den Ay feel his arms around me And his kisses on my cheek. "Now Ay'm hiding, dad," he tal me! "Maybe if you look some more, Yo skoi find sure little Olaf— Ay ban back of kitchen door."

"Peek-a-boo!" Ay hear him calling. Lak he called long time ago. Var ban little Olaf hiding? Maybe anyel fallers know. Thousand times Ay look to find him. Hiding back of kitchen door. But Ay only see some shadows; Ay can't find him any more. —William F. Kirk.

If a grafter makes enough money at it he imagines he is a leading citizen and a public benefactor.

William Dean Howells once called Helena, Montana, "one of the six cities of the world to live in," but that was because he never visited Coos Bay. Then he would have either subtracted Helena or added one to his cities, making the list seven.

When a man marries he fully intends to be No. 1 in the family, but in many Coos Bay households the period has dropped out.

NEW DANCES. Frank Cohan, who thinks there is not enough tang in tango, is practicing on a new dance that he hopes to introduce after Lent. It is to be known as the Dynamo Dip. Arthur Blanchard has two others, the Sixty-watt Whirl and the Watt-Knot.

If heaven comes up to some of the real estate men's descriptions of California, it should be generally satisfactory.

HAS EXCITING EXPERIENCE

R. L. Diller Goes Over Bluff on His Way in From Drain

R. L. Diller, special representative of the Pacific Hardware & Steel Co., of Portland, who arrived in Marshfield last evening over the Drain stage route, had an exciting experience. Part of the distance he was compelled to ride horseback and near Elkton horse and rider went over a bluff. Diller says he thinks the horse is still going but the stopped to examine the mud. "Old Man Chrome had nothing on that mud, when it comes to yellow," Diller remarked, while Archie Johnston says if the bluff he went over is half as big as the one he puts up neither horse or rider would have escaped alive.

This is Mr. Diller's first trip to Coos Bay, but he does not feel that he is among strangers as he has a number of friends here. J. W. Hildebrand is arranging a pink tea in Mr. Diller's honor that he may meet a number of Coos Bay people during his stay here.

FORMER SPORT IS A SUICIDE

R. H. Martin, Who Gained Fame in Prize Ring and Foot Races, Found Dead

R. H. Martin, who gained fame in the prize ring on the Pacific Coast fifteen or twenty years ago under the name of "Jack Crawley" and also held honors as a footracer, was found dead in his room at "Our House," a North Bend lodging house, last night. An empty vial that had contained carbolic acid on the stand beside the bed told the story—a suicide.

On the table was a card bearing the name of Mrs. J. H. McBride, Park street, Portland, on which he had written "mother." Beside it lay a note saying: "Ask Billy Cox in Marshfield. He knows my folks. I am sick all the time and don't want to be a drug on other people any longer."

R. H. Martin was reared in Portland. He was known as Ray Martin, or Nobby Martin. Billy Cox, of the Brewery Saloon in Marshfield, had known him for years. He says that Martin was about forty-three years old and had never married, so far as he knows. Martin took the name of "Jack Crawley" for his athletic nom de plume for Jack Crawley, proprietor of the Black Cat, a big resort in San Francisco. Following his athletic days, he ran a big saloon in Portland where he made a big stake. He then went to Alaska where he dropped about \$40,000, leaving him broke. He returned but never got on his feet.

Five months ago he drifted to Coos Bay. For a time he was employed as a cook at Hoek's logging camp in Smith Basin and later at Smith-Powers Camp No. 8. Later he went to Myrtle Point and finally went to Port Orford where he was running a tie camp. Last Saturday he returned to the Bay and dropped in to see Cox and told him that he was sick and nearly broke. Just then he was tendered a job as cook on the Michie, but he said he had the rheumatism and other ills so bad that he could not work. Cox told him to go to Mercy Hospital for a time and he left. The next Cox heard of him was last night, when Coroner Wilson called him out of a moving picture show to go to North Bend to identify the suicide. The chambermaid of the hotel said that Martin must have gone to his room early yesterday forenoon. He had partly disrobed and braced the door shut with a chair and then laid down on the bed and took the fatal draught.

Besides his mother in Portland, a sister, Mrs. H. Pratt, lives in Ashland, where her husband conducts the depot hotel. His mother wired Coroner Wilson this morning to bury the body here. She is in rather poor circumstances.

About seven years ago, Martin's brother, Fred, committed suicide by shooting himself in Portland.

INQUIRY FOR FORDS LARGE

Good Demand for New Carload Expected Soon at Goodrum Garages

Demand and inquiry continue for the new carload of Fords now on the way from the factory to Goodroads Goodrum's garage. One reason for the particular popularity of the Ford in Coos county is its lightness combined with strength. This makes it a most serviceable car for Coos county roads.

One of the most disservice features of the Ford car has always been its strength despite its extreme lightness. This is due not only to the excellence of the raw material used but also to the methods of treating the metal, particularly the various heat treatments.

In order to properly treat the enormous amount of material which passes through the factory at Detroit each day, many special furnaces had to be designed.

Among others are the heat treat furnaces for toughening various parts of the car, which must be strong but not brittle. No ordinary furnace would handle the amount of steel which must be heated every day nor would ordinary methods of handling suffice.

The manner in which crank cases are handled in one of the great annealing furnaces is an illustration. There is a moving iron floor traveling on great balls which move on a track. On this floor are piled hundreds of the crank cases and they are then pushed into the furnace and the door closed. Men stationed yards away control the heat by pyrometers, a system of colored lights on boards in front of them indicating the progress of the treatment and the temperature in the various furnaces.

Another thing that makes the Ford appeal to the ordinary man is the fact that it is so thoroughly standardized that the Goodrum service department carries a complete stock of spare parts and Ford owners are able to make replacements without any long wait for a part to be shipped from the factory, which means that a Ford owner is virtually never without his car.

Chinese streets are always made crooked to keep the evil spirits out of them.

Times Want ads bring results.

ARRIVE TODAY ON BREAKWATER

Steamer in From Portland Early This Morning—Has Big List

The Breakwater crossed in about 7 o'clock this morning with a capacity passenger list and about 450 tons of freight, including a large shipment of shore pipe for the dredge Seattle.

The Breakwater will sail at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Portland.

Among those arriving on her were: J. B. Fields, Loyal Wilson, Jno. Larime, L. Pasvanner, S. Johansson, Jas. Dun, Miss J. Howland, E. Quatermas, Miss E. Evans, Miss Zelma Morton, Mrs. G. W. Stewart, J. H. Griffith, J. L. Johnson, A. C. Cox, L. D. Baker, Mrs. Baker, Violet Means, Florence Roush, Roy Bentley, W. C. Mangold, J. C. Meyers, L. M. Warrior, Mrs. Warrior, D. M. Pixley, Mrs. M. Stora, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, B. B. Adams, D. A. McLeod, Lola Baldwin, R. E. Helm, H. Harried, Everet Blackwell, Mrs. E. Blackwell, Elmer Blackwell, Miss Belle Tynell, G. Eller, J. A. Murphy, A. J. Murphy, H. B. De Lang, H. C. McCarthy, W. Sneddon, Miss Clara Townsend, K. Smucker, W. E. Piller, Jno. McDougal, Mrs. McDougal, Margerite McDougal, Arthur McDougal, Oliver McDougal, B. C. Seydel, Mrs. A. S. Newman, Lareme Newman, Bert Newman, Bert Demis, Bob Fordney, J. W. Bennett, Ed Seebers, P. Norton, A. D. McDonald, R. Baker, H. La Jool, J. Garison, J. Wuormaki, F. Garivan, T. Lequan, T. Maral, F. Maral, Jno. Grant, F. Garcia, H. Haster, J. W. Reynolds.

MANY WANT TO BE GOVERNOR

Fourteen Candidates Now in Field—Geer on Prohibition Platform

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 25.—On a platform endorsing statewide prohibition, ex-Governor T. T. Geer announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for Governor yesterday.

He is the fourteen; gubernatorial candidate in the field. Eight Republicans, four Democrats, one Progressive and one Independent are now seeking the nomination for Governor.

The candidates for Governor who have formally announced themselves are:

Republican—George C. Brownell, W. A. Carter, A. M. Crawford, Grant B. Dimick, T. T. Geer, Gus C. Moser, R. L. Stevens and Dr. James Withycombe.

Democrats—A. S. Bennett, John Manning, Colonel R. A. Miller, Dr. C. J. Smith.

Progressive—F. M. Gill.

Independent—W. S. U'Ren.

Redondo Sails—The Redondo sailed today at 12:30 for San Francisco after being delayed three days. The Rustler sailed this forenoon for Rogue River.

When the leaves of tea were first brought to England they were eaten.

More than 400,000 pianos are built in this country annually. Value, nearly \$70,000,000.

About 42,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of musical instruments in this country.

None of the Roman ruins shows a chimney.

The petroleum industry of the United States has more than tripled in five years.

Linoleum Logic No. 2



No more red hands from scrubbing floors. Run a mop over linoleum.

Armstrong's Linoleum

Isn't expensive—it lasts longer—and always looks "new".

It is made of tested materials and every inch is inspected before it leaves the factory.

The new patterns are distinctly "different"—suitable for any room in the house.

See the samples soon. Lighten the labor of housework.

"Why Pay More?"

JOHNSON-GULOVSEN CO.,

Quality Home Furnishings

OUR ELEGANT LINES

—OF—

NEW SPRING GOODS

JUST RECEIVED

—AT—

S. S. JENNINGS

NORTH BEND

AUTO IS HIT BY MOTOR CAR

L. J. Falkenstein, Manager of Simpson Lumber Co., Has Narrow Escape

While crossing the railroad track in his automobile near Porter on Wednesday afternoon, L. J. Falkenstein was struck by the motor car. It crashed into his machine and turned it around once or twice. Mr. Falkenstein escaped unhurt, however. The automobile was not badly damaged except for the wind shield and fenders.

In explaining the accident yesterday Mr. Falkenstein said that he was about to cross the track and before crossing he observed from both directions whether the motor car was in sight. As he was ready to cross a gentleman stepped out and walked over the crossing. When ready to start again Mr. Falkenstein naturally supposed that the car was not in sight. The road makes a sharp turn about twenty feet south of the scene of the accident and when Mr. Falkenstein started his machine the motor car was making the turn and the accident resulted.

Many have suggested that the car should ring the bell when approaching sharp turns.

WESTERN UNION TO BUILD SO

New Line to Follow Rail Line Now Under Construction From Eugene

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 26.—Several carloads of telegraph poles to be used in the construction of Western Union line from Eugene to Coos Bay, along the Willamette river right-of-way, have arrived in Eugene, and it is expected that work of building the line will be in a short time. All the wire necessary was received here several weeks ago, and is now in storage.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, has announced construction work upon additional talking circuits between Eugene and Albany will start within a few days. A total of 223 miles of 172-pair copper will be used in the work between the two cities, providing new physical line and a new "bottom" line between Eugene and Portland, and a new one each between Eugene and Junction City. Estimated cost of this work is \$450,000.

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

Basket Ball Tonight AT TABERNACLE Bandon High School vs. Marshfield High School NORTH BEND SECOND TEAM VS. MARSHFIELD SECOND TEAM AT EIGHT O'CLOCK ADMISSION 25c.

NOW IS JUST THE TIME Great activity is absolutely assured this season, and especially in this Coos Bay section. This statement applies with unusual force to Cooston, and we cannot too highly recommend an investment there, and NOW. Development is certain, and of the kind that brings lasting and increasing value. Let us talk to you about this splendid property. COOS BAY REALTY CO., Inc. Phone 264-J.

Do You? If You Don't, Will You? When you buy anything as the result of reading an advertisement in THE COOS BAY TIMES do you tell the merchant that you saw his announcement in the paper? If you do you know how it pleases him and encourages him to keep you more completely informed of "what's what" through the columns of your favorite newspaper. This paper is anxious to inaugurate a number of new features, all of which will make THE TIMES bigger and better than ever. Many of our readers do let the business houses know that they read their ads, but if more of them would—this paper would in a short time increase its service two fold. Next Time and From Now on Simply Say "I SAW IT IN THE TIMES." It will help all of us. YOU—The Advertiser—The Times Coos Bay Times Phone 133.

The Victrola Is Really New Perfection in tone is the first essential of the Victrola, whether human voice, reed, string or wind instrument—the perfect tone of the Victrola is a revelation—then, let us reveal to you the wonderful tone quality of the new Victrola. The Victrolas Tones Are Clear, Distinct, Soft (RATHER THAN LOUD.) Its present improvements that are new and practical—and has accomplished that which experiments have failed to do—the objectionable grinding sound of the phonograph records being entirely eliminated on the Victrola. Let us reveal to you the wonderful tone quality of the new Victrola. The Wiley B. Allen Co. L. L. THOMAS, Manager Russell Bldg. Central Avenue