

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.

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THE CALL OF MAY.

EVERY season has its own peculiar message to humanity and nothing else is quite like the call of May. Even here on Coos Bay, where the seasons and the months merge and melt into each other with almost imperceptible change there is a difference in May. Then the world of light and freshness and perfume, which surrounds us seems but the first fond promise of still rarer beauty.

It is the introduction to a summer of light and freshness and perfume. Every glad bird song, every opening blossom regales us with glowing anticipation.

Yet with all its promise for the future, there is ample satisfaction in the present joys of May time. It is the time of flowery festivals. Not only May queens with their courts of beauty, but May baskets of flowers. Back in the heart of Nature where all our festive fashions originate, the spirit of rejoicing is most genuine and spontaneous.

Over waving grasses the wind blows warmly. Thickets of apple trees are bowers of pink blossoms where the bees drone happily. Birds carol their richest melody. A wealth of foliage crowns the woods with soft wreaths of pale purple, dim orange and transparent green. Blue skies are adrift with filmy clouds. Brown brooks murmur gaily amid the blue bells with just that hint of plaintive pathos which lingers in the softest of running water. Hill sides are blue with violets and the bright starry grass flowers bring a warmer hint of summer. It is a healthy, normal delight which comes with the season of flowers. A clear, delicious sing-song runs through our souls if we open them to earth's splendor. Somehow in the midst of our work and play our business and pleasure, our ambitions and responsibilities, we should find time to answer the call of May.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

PROF. William Howard Taft declares that the United States politically and socially, is in a chaotic condition, and that "it would be a bold man who would prophesy where he was going to land."

Prof. Taft is right; no student of affairs can doubt it. But for all that, there is little reason for the pessimism with which the former president appears to view the existing "chaos."

We are face to face with apparently baffling problems. But so we have been before in our national career; and in spite of domestic doubt and foreign scoffs we have solved them—for we are Americans.

This is the land where the incredible is believed and the impossible is accomplished.

The vigor that has overcome the material obstacles of a continent can also master the economic and political difficulties that we have followed. We have the mental and moral brawn, the alertness, the practical common sense, the saving humor and the idealism that constitute Americanism—which is something quite new in the world.

Perhaps we have too long tolerated grave abuses in industry, in finance, in taxation. Perhaps we have sold our national birthright of material resources for a meas of potage and made private wealth the master of opportunity. It may be, as agitators declare, that social unrest is now rising like a tide. But it does not follow that the tide will overwhelm us in revolution. Fore we are Americans.

Kipling, though condensing us, recognizes the power of the American to meet any emergency.

"While reproof around him rings, He turns a keen, untroubled face Home to the instant need of things"

And over this big, vexed continent, he sees brooding the American spirit, which is destined to save us "in the teeth of all the Schools."

OLD GLORY ON MEMORIAL DAY.

OF ALL the many questions that are constantly being asked the War Department at Washington to answer the one most frequently put before it is as to the correct position of flying Old Glory on Memorial Day at army posts and stations.

To those who have no relation to the military service it is almost the universal belief that the flag should be displayed at half staff all of May 30, but this is not so, for paragraph

444 of the army regulations prescribes as follows: "444. On Memorial Day, May 30, at all army posts and stations the national flag will be displayed at half staff from sunrise till midday, and immediately before noon the band, or field music, will play some appropriate air, and the national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at 12 m. at all posts and stations provided with artillery. At the conclusion of this memorial tribute at noon the flag will be hoisted to the top of the staff and will remain there until sunset. When hoisted to the top of the staff the flag will be saluted by playing one or more appropriate patriotic airs. In this way fitting testimonial of respect for the heroic dead and honor to their patriotic devotion will be appropriately rendered."

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Contentment is the only true happiness of life; and a pleasant disposition and good work will make the whole surrounding ring with cheerfulness.—Selected.

THE GOOD-BYE AT THE DOOR.

Of all the memories of the past, That come like summer dreams, Whose rainbow hues still round us cast

Their bright but flitting beams; The dearest, sweetest that can be, Of days gone long before, Are those that oft recall to me The good-bye at the door.

But time and place have quite estranged

Each early friend we knew; How few remain, how many changed Of those we deem'd so true! Those happy hours again to me But memory can restore; The lingering thought will ever be The good-bye at the door; And life's last moments seem to be The good-bye at the door.—Selected.

It is harder to borrow a dollar than to work for one but most Coos Bay men don't believe it.

There are too many men who want to boost the man who is on top and kick the man who is on the bottom.

When you hear a man who lives on Coos Bay knocking his home town you can bet that he would kick a stray dog if he got a chance.

Grounds for divorce—love's cemetery.

Most of our so-called troubles are misbranded.

No argument can discount genuine happiness.

Some men marry at leisure, then hustle for the divorce court.

It takes a woman to lead a fool man around, even when he imagines he is driving her.

Don't pine away, Cordelia, if the young man asks you to return the engagement ring. Spruce up and go after another.

When you hear a married man say that he hasn't made up his mind about a thing, his wife hasn't handed him his cue.

About the first thing a woman does after moving into a house is to look in the closets to see if the last tenants left any family skeletons.

TURN 'O THE TIDE.

The tide flows into the harbor

The bold tide, the gold tide, the flood of the sunlit sea—

And the little ships riding at anchor

Are swinging and slanting their prow to the ocean panting

To lift their wings to the wild wide air.

And venture a voyage they know not where.

To fly away and be free!

The tide runs out of the harbor—

The slow tide, the low tide, the ebb of the moonlit bay,

And the little ships rocking at anchor

Are rounding and turning their bows to the landward yearning

To breathe the breath of the warm sweet strand.

And rest in the sight of the high hill land—

To hold their haven and stay!

My heart goes round with the vessels—

My wild heart, my child heart, in love with the sea and the land—

And the turn of the tide passes through it

In rising and falling with mystical currents calling

At morn to range where the far waves foam,

At night to a harbor in love's true home.

With the hearts that understand! —Henry Van Dyke.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

You will have to admit that the average wife is a pretty good scout when you realize that a commonplace thing like the purchase of a new gingham apron is almost an Event in her life.

History of the Telegraph

THEN.

It was just seventy years ago yesterday that the telegraph was formally introduced. Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor who had worked for twelve years on electro-magnetic communication, and his associate, Alfred Vall, had strung the first line between Washington and Baltimore. On the morning of May 24, 1844, Annie G. Ellsworth, daughter of the then commissioner of patents, burst into the United States Supreme Court chambers in Washington where Morse and several distinguished men were gathered around his telegraph instrument, and brought the news that Congress had appropriated \$30,000 for official tests of the invention, after a disheartening series of refusals. Morse reached for the sending key and ticked off the historic message "What hath God wrought?" Vall, in a station at Baltimore, surrounded by another group of distinguished men, read the message upon a paper tape. Two days later the telegraph gave out its first public news by announcing that Polk had been nominated for the Presidency in the Baltimore convention.

NOW.

Today the telegraph is one of the most important strands holding modern civilization together. It is estimated that something like half a billion news dispatches, business communications and social messages are transmitted every year over the six million miles of telegraph wire connecting practically all of the important settlements in the world. Nearly 300,000 miles of submarine telegraph also have been laid. One invention after another led to the reading of messages wholly by sound, to the sending of as many as a dozen messages simultaneously over one circuit and in a crude form the sending of pictures over the wire by intermittently flashing beams of light. In its most advanced form the telegraph has eliminated wires altogether and from hundreds of stations ashore and from the masts of almost every large ocean going vessel the exchange of messages through the air has lately become almost as commonplace as ordinary wire communication.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

MANY WANT PAPERS

Seventeen Applications for Naturalization Papers.

COQUILLE, Ore., May 26.—When Judge Coke in circuit court yesterday took up naturalization matters, he found seventeen applications. They were: Alex Kotka, Hugo Finland, Marshfield.

Rudolf August Maas, Germany, Myrtle Point.

Charles Johnson, Finland, North Bend.

Augusto Avanze, Italy, Riverton.

Carl Carlsson Lubeck, Norway, Lake side.

Victor Rudnas, Finland, Marshfield

Olaf Fiskaas, Norway, Prosper.

William Erikson, Finland, North Bend.

Alexander Anderson, Finland, North Bend.

Henry Bjorgvist, Finland, Eastside.

Ernest Pilp, Germany, Coquille.

Joseph Schemedding, Germany, Marshfield.

Oliver E. Hill, Canada, Bridge.

Stelios Paaltis, Isle of Crete, Marshfield.

Hans Jorzen Schmidt Hansen, Denmark, Bandon.

John Arhos, Greece, Marshfield.

George Steinburn, England, Marshfield.—Coquille Sentinel.

ELECTION EXPENSES

Eight men were required to convey the election returns to Coquille from Marshfield and North Bend. Who is there who will dispute the statement that these returns could have been as efficiently delivered by parcel post? The popular cry for economy sounds well in print but it is not practised.

In many precincts the cost of holding the primary election ran as high as \$6 per vote cast. Wonderful system for saving the people's money!—North Bend Harbor.

CAPTURE YOUNG SEAL.

Boyd and Roy Henry picked up a baby silver seal on the Whiskey Run beach one day last week which they later gave to the Breuer children. It has already become quite a pet and is as tame and affectionate as a puppy.—Bandon Surf.

START BANDON MILL.

The Surf is informed on reliable authority that the Moore mill will resume operations again on or about June 1st. This will be good news to the business people of Bandon and also to a large number of workmen who have been shy of employment since the mill closed down several weeks ago.—Bandon Surf.

KILLS BIG BEAR.

Asa Henderson of Schofield Finds Gun More Effective Than Trap.

(Special to The Times.) SCHOFIELD, Or., May 26.—Last Friday night Asa Henderson captured one of the largest bears ever seen in this valley. Tracks had been seen in the vicinity of the Henderson ranch, so a trap was set with bait, which for a day or two seemed to be unattractive. Quite discouraged Henderson started out to bait his trap Saturday morning, deeply cogitating as to its seeming uneffectiveness, when, from the thicket at his elbow a bass grunt startled him, being unarmed and unaware that Bruin was already at his chain's length. Henderson's neighbors do not say that he was frightened, nor admit that he would be under similar circumstances. However, it did not take long to procure his trusty rifle and with four shots the uneven battle ended.

Police Court News

CELLS WILL BE MORE INVITING

PRISONER HAD \$323 IN CASH

Two Inch Concrete Floor Will Replace Old Zinc Floor City Jail.

The old zinc floors in the cell rooms of the city jail is being torn up and will be replaced by a two inch concrete floor. The zinc floor has been down so long that it is rusty and considerably worn. New mattresses will be placed on the beds in the three cells and the dingy walls will be painted. Hal Stutsman, the "Jack of all trades," about the city hall is doing the work. That class of humanity which frequents the cells are today made conspicuous by their absence and Stutsman is taking advantage of the opportunity to make the cell rooms more sanitary. Many noted characters have been confined behind the bars of the city jail and some of them have attempted to write their biography or favorite epigram on the walls of the compartment.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The F. E. CONWAY COMPANY are calling for bids to furnish two hundred thousand feet of lumber, one hundred thousand fir lath, etc., for the new Conway Apartments. Must come strictly in grades specified and delivery contracted for. Material to be delivered F. O. B. Sixth and Central Ave., Marshfield, Oregon. SPOT CASH will be paid as fast as satisfactory delivery is made.

F. E. CONWAY COMPANY, Room 207, Marshfield, Oregon.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT. Initiations and refreshments.

H. Benjamin Surprises Marshfield Police with Size of His Bank-roll—Others Up.

That an era of extensive prosperity is at hand, was demonstrated by Chief of Police Carter in the arrest of H. Benjamin on a charge of intoxication, who, when taken to the city jail was searched, and had not less than \$323.46. This was the largest amount that had been awarded to the custody of the jailer since the advent of the democratic administration. Benjamin was released Monday by paying the customary fine of \$5.00.

Mock Jones was arrested by Officer Doane at 1:45 a. m. Monday, and lodged in the city jail for the night. He was taken before Recorder Butler Monday, saying that he had no funds. He was allowed his liberty, on the promise that he would consent to opening an account with Marshal Carter, and would pay on account as soon as possible.

Ed. McDonald Deported.

Ed. McDonald, aged 71, was again arrested by Marshal Carter at 5 o'clock yesterday evening for being on the streets in a drunken condition. This is McDonald's third offense in the last ten days. At a previous hearing before Recorder Butler McDonald said that he would go to work if an officer would pilot him out of town. In compliance with his request Marshal Carter led him to one of the launches along the waterfront this morning and saw him off in the direction of the sand hills.

NOTICE TO ELKS

All Elks are requested to be present Wednesday evening, Initiation balloting on candidates, important reports of committees, big feed and good time. Visiting Brothers are invited.

Thos. B. James, Sec. HOOD RIVER sweet apple CIDER at the BLANCO CIGAR STORE.



Tailor-made Clothes Ready to Wear

There is no denying the fact that ready-tailored clothes today are vastly superior to the so-called hand-me-down clothes of not so many years ago.

The great establishments which tailor ready-to-wear apparel nowadays employ the very best tailors and the most skillful designers.

That these concerns are better able to study and interpret the styles of the nation at a less cost than the small tailor, is only natural.

Custom tailoring at a minimum price is yours in the good clothes we sell at \$15 and up.

ELEVEN SPECIALS

FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AT PRICES THAT ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW. COME AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE BARGAINS.

Ladies' and Misses' White dresses, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, various designs, some of all-over embroidery worth up to \$10.00, now only \$3.85.

Ladies' Tan Seamless Hose, linen heels and toes, were 20c—Now 10c pair

Full width mosquito bar, various colors, special—6c a yard.

Shelf oil cloth, best quality, fancy scalloped—Only 8c a yard.

Men's latest four-in-hand ties, all silk, beautiful colors, were 50c, specially priced—29c.

Beautiful kimonos of best figured crepes, latest Empire backs, were \$2.00, now—Only \$1.48

Silk Messaline Petticoats, all the newest shades, double sewed, dust ruffle, were \$5.00, Now \$3.45

Latest Tango hair set with brilliants, were 35c and 50c—Now only 25c

Buster Brown patent leather belts, black, red or white, were 25c—Now 18c.

Infants' crib white blankets, colored borders, were 50c—Now 29c pair

Ladies' pretty head scarfs in broadened silk effects and latest shades, were 75c and \$1.00—Now 50c.

The Fair

Central Avenue. Text to Chandler Hotel.

SATISFACTION ALWAYS OR MONEY REFUNDED.

It's not what you Pay It's what you Get That makes a satisfactory Trade

THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO. STAND FOR THE ACME OF EXCELLENCE IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

There's a Reason. "Talk to Thomas About It."



L. L. THOMAS Manager



Have you ever noticed how an audience yawns in the face of an uninspired speaker

Enthusiasm is the buoyant expression of truth. To impart belief in anything a man must believe it deeply himself. We call such a man an enthusiast. On the other hand, have you noted how an audience will lean forward and grasp the chair arms when the speaker reveals enthusiasm?

This applies to the written word also—particularly to advertisements. When the manufacturer really believes in his wares, his enthusiasm will almost inevitably find expression in ADVERTISING. And enthusiasm will be contagious—his audience—the readers of the newspaper—will, figuratively speaking, "lean forward and listen intently."

To be convincing, an advertisement must convey an unmistakable impression of enthusiasm. This it will only do when the article advertised has inherent worth.

Sincerity — Enthusiasm — Advertising — Three mighty forces, close-linked.

Try Them in THE TIMES