

Official Paper of Coos County.
Entered at the Postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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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Per month .50
WEEKLY.
One year \$1.50
When paid strictly in advance, the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$2.00 per year or \$1.00 per month.

An Independent Republican newspaper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.
Address all communications to
COOS BAY DAILY TIMES

ONE LESSON FROM THE WAR.

THIS war ought to teach the world many lessons, and they will not be lessons concerning the power of explosives. Many of the lessons will have to do with the art of peace. And one of them, at least, has directly to do with Coos Bay.

The lesson is this: One well may wonder what would be the fate of any nation whose army went into battle as a mere crowd of individuals, without leaders, without plan, and without having in view any definite achievement.

There are a lot of people in this community who would honestly like to see it go ahead by leaps and bounds. They do not lack public and progressive spirit. Individually they have all the elements that make a place prosperous and pleasant, but they lack cohesion.

They seem to think that speaking well of the town is enough. It is a lot. It is a lot better than knocking. But there is not only a great deal to be said for Coos Bay but a great deal to be done for it. We all know what Coos Bay needs. Any man can sit down and in five minutes figure out a lot of things that Coos Bay ought to have. But men will have to get together to bring them to pass.

That is what cohesion is. This is what is meant by having not only a wish, but a plan, and an aim to achieve. And the thing to do is to get together, to stop all talk of factions and fussing, and lift. It will be pleasant labor to help yourself, help your neighbor, help your town and help your community. No man, no normal man, at least, wants to be a hermit. He wants to associate with his fellows. How can he associate with them better than in some effort to make this a better town for all of us?

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING.

Every human being whom we approach should be better for us.—William Ellery Channing.

THE PLAIN OF FLANDERS.

Five hundred years the shards have flown across our ancient breast. From old Liege to Amsterdam that tops the lowland's crest; The echoes of mad Waterloo rang over us and on. And round our rim the thunder belched that shook from grim Sedan; The warring nations know us well, our levels and our hills. And we take up the blood that youth in heart of Flanders spills.

Five hundred years, and now again the bugles sing their lay. The Belgian braves are on the march and Wilhelm seeks the fray; The hoofbeat of the Austrian steeds and of the British line Are tangled in the dreams of days that France drank bloody wine; And where the Cossacks mount and ride and where France comes again, The lowlands shall feed fat upon the strife that feeds them men.

The Empire's flower is on the way and Belgium's capital May tremble as it did of old when lights shown o'er the ball; But we shall send them back a tale from all our fighting years Of fire and death and blood and bloom and misery and tears; Five hundred years, a thousand wars, and still the trumpets blow, And—Amsterdam to old Liege—o'er us the red floods flow.—Selected.

Why does a bride sweep up the

Are you a gloom maker or a calm producer?

When cheek meets cheek then comes the tug for more.

A thorn in the bush is worth two in the hand.

STORY FOR THE DAY.

"None but the brave deserve the fair," remarked Dorsey Kreitzer in a philosophic mood, resorting to quotation to prove he was well read. "And none but the brave can live with some of them," replied a well-known Coos Bay married man, whose name is suppressed for obvious reasons.

The man who wrote: "I'm saddest when I sing," was foolish for singing.

A preacher opens the eyes of his congregation when he says, AMEN.

The power behind the THROWN—a banana skin.

Always hear both sides of a story and then—pass it up.

Heaven is reached by a winding staircase, the other place by a shoot-the-chute.

Many a whole-souled man wears shoes that leak.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, Postoffice for the week ending October 20, 1914. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called for:

- Arlinger, Miss.
- Anderson, Mrs. Andrew.
- Eaden, Arthur.
- David, John.
- Dewitt, Mrs. L. E.
- Durbin, Gus.
- Eagar, Sam.
- Egenhoff, Mrs. Wm.
- Eastman, Richard C.
- Harney, Mrs. Walter.
- Hanson, C.
- Johnson, Karl.
- Johnson, Ed.
- Jean Le Du, Mansien.
- McGourty, Robert.
- Phelps, Mrs. Mary.
- Pittenger, Jasper A.
- Reese, L. R.

W. B. CURTIS, P. M.

TRAINS SOME LATE

If the Coos Bay Railway "Sixtette" are not at the Commercial Club entertainment Monday night, there will be a reason. Trains over this popular route have been from ten to twenty years late during the past century. Don't stay away on this account, however.—Roseburg News.

ROSEBURG LIQUOR CASE.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 21.—Dr. C. L. Pearson, manager of Ge Sutherland Wine Company, is under arrest here for selling liquor to two boys, Oliver and Irvine Woody. The county officers allege that the boys are under age. The sale was made at Sutherland.

MAYBE GARDINER ROBBERS

Sheriff George Quine forwarded to Sheriff Word, of Portland, photographs of the men suspected of dynamiting the safe of the Gardiner Mill Company at Gardiner, some time ago. Both Sheriff Quine and Sheriff Word believe the four men under arrest in Multnomah County, charged with burglarizing a store at Troutdale, are the same men who committed the Gardiner robbery.—Roseburg Review.

Harvest Ball at Eagles' Hall, October 25. Everybody invited.

Libby COAL. The Kind YOU ALWAYS USED. Phone 72. Pacific Delivery and Transfer Company.

FATIMA
THE TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES
A Distinctive Turkish Blend
Lynch & Myers Tobacco Co.
20 for 15¢
Distinctively Individual

LAST WEEK

Many Reported Hurt in Coos County Last Week.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 21.—Only one fatality was reported during last week to Labor Commissioner Hoff from the various lines of activities from which he gets reports. The accidents totaled 71 and railroad work led the list with 29. B. Namba, employed on the railroad section in Baker county, was the victim of the fatal accident. The following is the list of those injured in Coos county:

- A. Taylor, North Ford, shoulder bruised, teamster.
- W. C. Humphries, Beaver Hill, leg broken, mines.
- B. Iverson, Marshfield, ankle sprained, dock.
- M. L. Bird, Norway, toe cut, logging.
- C. E. Ferrell, Marshfield, Camp No. 2, knee bruised, logging.
- J. E. Taylor, Marshfield, Camp No. 2, knee and leg bruised, logging.
- W. T. Farmon, Mars' field, Camp No. 5, hand injured, logging.
- A. Tharman, Marshfield, head and hip bruised, shingle mill.
- Harman Monk, North Bend, side bruised, carpenter.
- Charles H. Ritchie, North Bend, leg cut, carpenter.

MORE THAN ELEVEN HUNDRED ACCIDENTS

SALEM, Or., Oct. 22.—A statement of conditions of the state industrial accident commission for the quarter ending September 30, shows a total of 1124 accidents reported to the commission, 241 in July, 420 in August and 453 in September. Other items of the report follow: Final settlements, 464; suspensions (no claim for compensation received), 49; first aid, no time loss, 160; claims in process of adjustment, 326; rejection for cause, 37; settled by third party, 1; monthly payments continued October 1 (disability still existing), 67; awards made and amounts set aside, fatal cases, 7; fatal case in process of adjustment, 14.

SLESLAW JETTY WORK.

Florence Property Owners to Continue Harbor Improvement. FLORENCE, Or., Oct. 21.—The Sleslaw port commissioners met here and decided to proceed with the jetty work, in spite of the fact that the harbor bill contains no appropriation for Sleslaw harbor improvements. Representative owners of one-half of the port area were present and the vote to proceed with the work was unanimous.

To stop the work now would be a serious setback for the whole Sleslaw, and the property owners and port commission are determined to carry on the work, even without receiving financial aid from the government at the present time. Port bonds will be put on sale at once.

WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE.

Oregon Federation Passes Resolutions Urging Prohibition. EUGENE, Or., Oct. 22.—The Eugene Fortnightly Club was the club responsible for the passage of definite resolutions in favor of the temperance issue by the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs before adjournment. The resolutions submitted by the Eugene Club and passed by the delegates forms a divergence for the first time from the traditional policy of this organization to keep away from this subject. The resolutions are:

Whereas, The leading scientists of Europe and America have united upon the emphatic assertion that alcohol, even in moderate use, is a poison; and

Whereas, This truth has been recognized by England, France, Germany, and by the Czar of Russia, in forbidding the use of intoxicants by the armies; and

Whereas, Even China is experiencing a moral awakening in attempting to throw off its natural curse of opium; and

Whereas, The use of liquor is condoned by railroads and large business corporations; and

Whereas, Ten states of the Union have now declared against its use; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, do put ourselves on record as unalterably opposed to the liquor traffic, and that we heartily endorse any movement looking toward its prohibition.

Full Dress Suits for Rent, Unique Parlorium.

COOS BAY TIMES
WAR MAPS, TEN CENTS
BUY AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
WAR MAP WHILE THE
SUPPLY LASTS
They Are Going Fast

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Are you better off now than you were under a Republican administration? Are you satisfied? If you believe in the principles of the Republican party, if you are convinced that these principles are best for the country, then prove it



By voting for your standard bearer, Robert A. Booth, Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

You know that under Republican Presidents the people of the United States have good times.

You know that under Democratic Presidents you have Democratic times.

Remember the prosperity under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

Remember conditions under Cleveland and Wilson.

The issue in this campaign is not one of personality. It is not one of non-partisanship. It is a question of whether you prefer prosperity under Republican administration.

Do you have enough work. Are your wages good? Is your business what you want it to be?

If you are satisfied with present conditions, well and good; if you believe that the present situation is better than under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, you know what to do.

The way to bring back prosperity is to help elect a Republican Senate. The Republican candidate in Oregon is R. A. Booth.

This is a Republican year. Vote the ticket straight. (Paid advertisement, Republican State Central Committee, Imperial Hotel, Portland, Or.)

BUY THE VERY BEST

Marshfield BUTTER Creamery

- MADE UNDER SANITARY CONDITIONS IN A CLEAN AND MODERN FACTORY.
- STERILIZED MILK AND CREAM.
- PURE ICE

Free delivery, 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone 78

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WE FURNISH A BAG AND WILL PAY THE POSTAGE ON ITS RETURN

COOS BAY STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 57-J. MARSHFIELD.
HOTEL DOTSON
C. A. Hanson, Proprietor
Now open under new management. A home place with home cooking served in family style. Roast and room, \$6.50 per week. 316

DRY ROSEBURG

Business Booms Since Saloons Voted Out

STORY OF CITY IS TOLD

By ORTON E. GOODWIN
Public's Department, Committee of One Hundred.

If you want to find out what dry Oregon will do for Oregon, go to Roseburg and see what dry Roseburg has accomplished.

Merchants, business men and residents are enthusiastic. In fact, I could not find a single merchant who would come out and say: "I want to see Roseburg wet."

Dry Roseburg means just what a dry state means—more business. Roseburg has not known "hard times" since it went dry. Here is the reason as given by Frank Churchill, president of the Churchill Hardware Company, one of the leading mercantile houses: "Farmers deal in a dry town always. Roseburg dry has meant money in the pockets of us all, from merchant to resident. It has benefited everyone but the saloon keeper."

Dry Town—Better Business.
Bankers and merchants all told the same story—a dry town means more and better business.

Even the former campaign manager for the "wets" now wants to see Roseburg dry. Same reason—better business.

Roseburg merchants agreed that if Oregon dry did for Oregon what a dry town had done for Roseburg—which appears certain—the state would become more prosperous than ever. Money spent in the saloons is worse than wasted, they said. When it is spent in the stores everyone is helped; besides, the city gets the money—not the Eastern distillery.

Dry Town—Lower Taxes.
All the paving, lighting and street improvements have been done since Roseburg went dry.

When a town is wet it takes all it can raise to pay the cost of handling the prisoners drunkenness brings. Hence, that is why a dry town means not only better business, but lower taxes.

Since it has been dry, Roseburg has been one of the best financial cities in the state. When it was wet it was always in financial "hot water." A majority of the Council and the Mayor favor a dry town.

Dry Town—Many Buildings.
Here are a few of the buildings in Roseburg erected in the dry era:

- \$115,000 hotel.
- \$65,000 Perkins block.
- \$33,000 Armory.
- \$12,000 First Trust Building.
- \$60,000 Elks' Club and Opera House.

No wonder Roseburg people say a dry town means more and better business.

Dry Town—More Paving.
Not one foot of macadam was laid while Roseburg was wet. Now there are 11 miles of paved streets—all completed in the era of a dry town. Another proof that a dry town means more and better business.

Carl Shoemaker, editor of the Roseburg News, said:

"There is no movement of any kind to make Roseburg wet—it would not succeed if there was. I wager Douglas County will go dry by 1900 majority."

A. C. Masters, cashier of the Roseburg National Bank, said: "Our bank deposits have increased \$150,000 since Roseburg went dry. A dry Roseburg has meant more depositors and bigger bank accounts. Credits are less, collections better. Retail merchants all tell the same story—better business. All legitimate trades have been benefited."

Dry State—Better Business.

B. W. Strong, furniture dealer, said: "There is no argument against Oregon dry. It means better business for the whole state as dry Roseburg has done here. Roseburg dry has benefited my business a world. Men pay their bills now. They have the money."

Nearly everyone in Roseburg will vote for a dry Oregon—
THEY KNOW.

(Paid advertisement by the Committee of One Hundred, 745 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon.)

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SAILS FROM RAILROAD DOCK, MARSHFIELD, DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER ON THE 8TH, AT 10 A. M.; 10TH, AT 1 P. M.; 17TH, AT 8 A. M.; 24TH AT 1 P. M., AND 31ST AT 8 A. M.
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Phone 35-J.

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THOMAS B. JAMES, Agent
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Phone 278.

To Portland every Thursday To Eureka every Monday
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C. F. McGEORGE AGENT W. H. PAINTER
Phone 44, Marshfield Phone 421, North Bend

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E. J. LINDEN, Frt. Agent. Telephone Doug. 207

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