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

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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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An Independent Republican new .paper published every evening except Bunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

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WHAT MAKES THE ASSOCIATED PRESS RELIABLE.

N REFERRING to the Associated Press in a recent issue the London Times said:

It is the most wonderful news organization in the world and nothing in Europe can compare with it. Its statements are generally accurate and are implicitly trusted throughout North America."

This is a remarkable tribute from the best known newspaper in the world. That the Associated Press has been able to build up a reputation for reliability, justifying such an unqualified indorsement from the greatest English daily, is due to the wise provision in its constitution which makes it purely a mutual, nonprofitmaking organization. The 900 daily newspapers in the United States which compose the membership of the Associated Press are each and all guardians of the integrity of its news service.

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color or bias.

It is for this reason that Associatof the Union. The public has found by years of experience that they get

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

HALLOWETEN IN PUMPKIN HOLLOW.

I'm fealin kind's mad Cye, Yes, warm around the collar, The way them pesky boys ket up Last night in pumpkin hollar. Last night I turned in early Cyc And Tildy caled me mean But I haden thought about The night abean Hallowe'en.

But this mornin when I got up An saw the things all upside down, Why I jest hitched up the old Gray mare and come troten in to town.

The Kanstuble to collar Every blasted boy that lives Down there in pumpkin holiar.

I haden got five rods away Or seven L'it be blowed Till the wheels went off and I of Corne took a header in the road. The old gray mare begin to dance And I begin to holler, Them blasted boys took off the burs Down there in pumpkin hollar.

They took the old buck-board apart And put it on a church They sot her all togather like A chicken on her perch. I'll never get my gate again I'll bet my bottom dollar, But I'll fix them pesky boys next Year, if I live in pumpkin holtar.

And that ain't all they did, Cye, Jest come out here and see They took the plows, and rakes, and Hoes and stuck 'em in a tree And when my Tildy saw 'om Why she jest let out a holler I got mad, and, gosh-dang them Boys that live in pumpkin hollar!

SEVENTY-FOUR FOREIGN SHIPS NOW FLY AMERICAN FLAG

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30 .-Seventy-four foreign-built vessels the stars and stripes by taking Ameri- zette.

COOS BAY TIMES can registery since the European war ment issued today by the department M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub, of commerce. Great Britain has been DAN E, MALONEY, News Editor the heaviest loser, as sixty two of the vessels previously sailed under the English flag. Seven German and five Belgian vessels complete the list.

Forty-nine of the vessels are freighters and twenty are passengers. The remaining five are not designated. Eleven vessels secured provisional registery through American



SOCIAL CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY. Young Matrons with Mrs. R.

W. Morrow. Baptist Missionary Tea with Mrs. B. H. Patchett as hostess. Priscilla Club with Mrs. Christiansen.

Presbyterian Women's Auxil-

Junior Class Dance at the Williams Bldg Coos Bay Women's Club with

Mrs. J. Wright Wilson. B. W. M. C. with Mrs.

Wheeler. THURSDAY. A. N W. with Mrs. W. P.

Murphy. Norwegian Lutheran Young Ladies' Aid with Mrs. R. O.

FRIDAY. Ladies' Art Club with Mrs. J. A. Blatt.

Millicoma Club Dancing Par-

COQUILLE PARTY.

(Special to The Times.)

COQUILLE, Or., Nov. 4 .- A very pleasant Hallowe'en party was given by the Misses Cunningham and Poinhis newspaper field, and in return he ters at the home of Mr. Crouch in the is entitled to receive the news from suburbs of this city. About 7:30 the the districts covered by each of the guests were ushered into mystic bowers by young ladies dressed as ghosts. In the organization are publishers The greater portion of the attendance holding all kinds of political and re- were masked representing different ligious beliefs. The news service, parts, such as the American flag and therefore, must necessarily be an un- Minniehaha, but the jealous couple prejudiced recital of facts without which arrived rather late capped the climaxThe house was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and everod Press dispatches are read with greens. The time was spent in music. confidence in all cities in all states Morris Draine brought his graphaphone and Mr. Roby gave selections on the violin and Mr. John Fennel the truth through the Associated led the singing, all kinds of games ptious supper was served by the youns art, Albert F. Lugenbuhl, Adrain ladies. Games were then indulged in until I o'clock when all started for home wishing Halloween came often.

Those attending were: Mr. Roby, Viola Painter, John Ferrnel, Merriel Painter, Norril Drain, Dale Painter, Clarence Cunningham. Laurence Cunningham, Myrtle Cunningham, Marguret Cunningham, Mable Stevenson, Viola Nicholson, Josie Weekly, Vance Weekly, Raymond Chase, Eisle Johnson, Charlie McCoy, Mable McCoy, Gladis Roby, Della Lund, Edwin Lund. They were chaperoned by Madeline M Johnson.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of advertised letters from Marshfield postoffice for the week ending November 3, 1914. Persons An thought i'd get the sherff, or els calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter claimed.

> Anderson, Andy. Brenard, Wm. Hattle, R. L. Hodell, Mrs. Jake. Chastain, W. D. Chastain, Anna. Christianson, Carl. Engle, Mrs Lewis F. Carr. Mrs. W. P. 3 Leppanen, Frans. McKinnon, Miss Alice Martin Paul. Margan, Perc. Stuart, L. H. Tracey, Mrs. J. E. Watters, Florence. Wilson, W. S.

W. B. CURTIS, P. M. Marshfield, Oregon, ring.

Trouble For Pa. "Where do they wind you up, Miss Skreeker?"

"Wind me up?" "Yes, Pa said you sang mechanically."-Houston Post.

Tonsorial Sarcasm.

Barber-Very sorry, sir, but I'm afraid I've made a small cut on your chin. Subject-Ab, it must have been a sharp spot on the razor.-London

Wholesome Advice.

Just because it is so difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heavwith an aggregate of 266,373 gross on the poor man should not think be tons have sought the protection of has an absolute cinch.-Little flock da-



ELDER LEAVES

Carries Fair Sized Passenger List and Freight Cargo-To Resume Her Schedule

At 10 o'clock this morning the George W. Elder left out for Eureka taking with her a fair passenger list ed the original thirteen. - New York and small freight cargo,

The following passengers left for Eureka this morning

Miss Gertrude Goble, F. M. Neff, Jake Proctor, Ira Acorn, Frank J. H. Crookson, Wm. Monson, Gus the same question, said "No." Him Green, Allen James, James Hedden,

The following is the list of passengers who came down on the Elder yesterday from Portland: Pearl Norris, Elmer Norris, L. L.

Norris, Mrs. Norris, R. E. Norris, H. G. Bolton, E. H. Staples, Julius Freeman, E. J. Simson, J. C. Ward, Mrs. Wm. Richardson, W. A. Goodman. Geo. J. Ekre, C. J. Smith, Miss R. Rice, Maxine Rice, V. E. Rice, Mrs. Karl Haines, M. Griffin, H. J. Stew Rankey, Lena Rankey, Eva Rankey, Instantly Relieves Swoilen, Inflamed | the nostrils; penetrates and heals Oliver Rankey, R. P. Rankey, J. A. Potter, Mrs. M. Mills, Mrs. Clara Turnbull, James A. Millais, A. J. Rabmer, Foy Cox, Ray P. Campbell, J. M. Ayres, Jr., Fae Brenner, Mrs. E. A. Brenner, E. A. Brenner, Wm. Richardson, C. A. Dooley, Mattle C. Skelley, Hazel Mullen, Arthur Bryson, Mrs. A. R. O'Brien, Emma Crewe, C. E. Fox, Mrs. Fox, E. A. Campbell, Baby J. Robertson, Mrs. J. M. Robe be ertson, Alice Pingree, Mrs. N. Fratich, Delfrose Fralich, Nelda Fralich, C. E. Levinson, R. E. Laraway, H. Willingham, D. Barren, A. L. George, Ben Boyd, Jack S. Jeffries, E. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Sellen, Miss Ethel Sellen, Mrs. Geo. Handy, A. L. Colwell, Mrs. J. Scarpelli, Eleanor Scarpelli, Hattle Kerman, Jessie Smith, W. S. Green-

SLANG IS HARDY.

Some Supposedly Modern Phrases Are Really Centuries Old.

Much of the current slang supposed to be modern is not new. For instance, "kid" (child) goes back as far at least as Massinger's "Old Law"

"I am old, you say. Yes; parlous old, kids, and you mark me well." Kidnap (to nab a kid) was certainly not a new word to De Foe or Bunyan. "To skip out" is accounted slang, but in Wycliff's translation of the Bible we read, "Whanne barnabas and poul herden this, thei skipten out."

In "Ralph Roister Doister," the first English comedy, about the middle of the sixteenth century, an actor says, "Nay dame, I will fire thee out of my house," which certainly has a modern

Goldsmith in "The Good Natured Man" (1768) says, "If the man comes from the Cornish borough you must do him," and this will require no gloss for the modern reader.

"Not in it" is found in Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale," "They have a dance which the wenches say is a gallimaufry of gambols because they are not

"Cut it out" goes back as far at least as Sheridan's "Critic" (1779), "The performers have cut it out."

The optimistic brakeman who had both legs cut off by a train and who. when a bystander tried to console him by saying he ought to be thankful be wasn't killed outright, replied, "I'm not kicking," was only using a Biblical ex-"Wherefore kick ye at my sacrifice?'-Edward A. Allen in Fo-

Our Sixteen Striped Flag. How many stripes in the American

flag? Thirteen, of course, yet there's an American flag flown legally today which has sixteen stripes. It is the flag of the revenue cutter service, and the stripes are vertical, not horizontal. as in the ordinary ensign. The stripe nearest the staff is red; then come white and red alternately, so that the outermost stripe is white. The reason for the sixteen stripes is found in the fact that when the revenue flag was authorized, in 1799, there were sixteen states in the Union, three having join-Tribune.

Discretion.

A flon that had been ill asked a sheep if his breath was bad. The sheep said "Yes," and the lion bit off the lion killed for a llar. A fox in answer to the question said he had a cold in his head and could not smell.

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New Models "HENDERSON CORSETS" also principal distributors "ONYX" and "CADET" HOSE S. S. JENNINGS, No. Bend

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Nose, Head, Throat-You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasty Discharge Stops,

Try, "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it-Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; duliness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarhh, cold-insead or catarrhal sore throat will gone. End such misery now! Get the

small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, clears the air passages; stops throat; nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes Immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith-just once-in

'Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear. For Sale by Brown Drug Co.



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