

TWO

### COOS BAY TIMES

M. F. MALONEY, Editor and Pub.  
DAN E. MALONEY, News Editor

#### LET'S HAVE FAIR PLAY

THE TIMES regrets and presents the apparent effort of certain selfish interests to cast aspersions upon and abuse one of the candidates for the city council. Each one of the six candidates is a well known and respected citizen and business man of the community. What may be said in favor of one may be said with equal force for any of the others. Comparisons are often invidious as well as odious. To single out one of these candidates for vilification and in a spirit of selfish vindictiveness to abuse and label him is not only unjust and unfair but positively malicious.

The Times has been and is inclined to pass both tickets and candidates up to the voters for their individual judgment. Even one of these gentlemen has so well known that the Times hesitates in the absence of any definite principles or program to make recommendations. Except for this incident of abusing one of the candidates nothing has developed indicating any special question involved warranting the revival of factional issues or divisive strife, factors that should at all times be avoided in municipal affairs.

This paper equally deprecates the injection of the question of "wet and dry" at this election. The sovereign will of the people on this question has already been expressed at the polls and it has been decreed that liquor traffic and saloons shall be banished from Oregon January 1, 1916. That date was officially fixed on the ballot. It does not mean January 1, 1915 or any earlier date than the one specified. No matter how much of an unmitigated evil you may think the saloon is, nevertheless the saloon man is entitled to justice and fair play the same as any other man. Hereafter his business has been recognized as lawful and licensed by the state. Now the state through its people has issued a decree of banishment and fixed the date of its enforcement. This new law should now be permitted to take its course without interference. That's only justice. That's only fair play and the Times thinks the majority of the people of this community will always stand for those two cardinal principles in the decalogue of every good American.

### News of Nearby Towns

#### GOLD BEACH NUGGETS

**Curry County Events as Told By the Globe.**

James and Teller had a most narrow escape from death Thursday. While working on the trail between this place and Hlabee, an overhead slide swept them off the trail to the bank of the river some fifty feet below. Though pretty badly bruised the boys were able to walk home, but Teller, at least will have to stay there for several days.

Geo. D. Chenoweth, county commissioner, is in town, attending county court. This is about his last appearance and he says he is glad of it, and that nobody is going to wish any county commissioner's office on him any more.

Willis Moore was the victim of an accident the other day. While laying his up for a while. While on his way to his homestead a soft place in the road gave way under his horse, throwing him off the grade. Willis was caught under the animal which rolled over him. Willis sustained a broken shoulder and was otherwise badly bruised. He was fortunately however, that he was not more seriously injured.

Hunter creek is full of fine Chinooks and considerable sport is had trolling for them. Druggist Knorr hooked the dandy of them all a few days ago, but like all the big fish, got away taking Mr. Knorr's rigging with him. There are some mighty mean snags in the hole.

Milan D. Smith and Mrs. Laura Melville surprised their many friends in this community today by taking each other as life partners. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John W. Hoyt at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Globe joins their friends in congratulations and best wishes.

#### SELL OLD SCHOOL

At the special meeting of the voters of School District No. 54 in the High school building Friday evening, the School Board was authorized to sell the old school house for a sum of not less than \$5000. The building in question, situated on the bluff adjoining the life saving station has not been used for school purposes for five years. After the burning of their church three years ago, the Presbyterians used the old structure as a meeting place until the church at Seventh Street and Franklin Avenue was completed. At the present time the High School basketball team is using the large room on the second floor as a practice hall.

The report that the city may buy the building and remodel it for a city hall is interesting with some criticism on account of the location.—Banner Recorder.

#### HAVE PLATINUM SCHEME.

J. C. Miller and sons, Merton and Amos, have about completed arrangements to begin mining on the bluff at the old Phelps beach mine, some 5 miles north of Rogue river. They will work the tailings left there by miners in early days when platinum was not considered worth saving. These tailings which are now covered with two or three feet of dirt and sodded over with grass, are very rich in platinum and Mr. Miller is confident that in starting off they can secure as much as an ounce a day of this metal, but just how extensive the deposit is they do not know. Platinum is worth at the present time over \$100 per ounce.—Port Orford Tribune.

#### WED IN MARSHFIELD

John Coy and Mrs. Alice Coach were married at Marshfield last week where they will make their home. Mr. Coy was raised near Rogue river and made this county his home until about two years ago when he moved to Coos County.—Port Orford Tribune.

## COAST LINE TO BE PUT THROUGH

### Southern Pacific Reported to Have Taken Over All of Eureka Line—Plan Extension.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Financial circles here were stirred over the announcement that two of the biggest railroad deals ever consummated in California were about to be put through. The deals affected the Southern Pacific, Northwestern Pacific, Santa Fe and Northern Electric railroads, and will be completed, according to reports, as soon as the appraisers and auditing departments of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific finish their reports.

The Santa Fe, according to announcement, is to sell its half interest in the Northwestern Pacific, running from San Francisco to Eureka, to the Southern Pacific, which already owns half the stock. The Northern Electric is to become Santa Fe property and the Santa Fe plans practical reconstruction of the Northern Electric for use as a steam road as well as an electric line.

By acquiring control of the Northern Electric the Santa Fe will get what it has long wanted—a collection of feeder roads in the Sacramento valley. There will be built at once, it was said, a direct line from San Francisco to Sacramento by way of Vallejo, a favorite project with the owners of the Northern Electric before it went into the hands of Receiver J. B. Coghlan.

If the deal goes through the Southern Pacific will become sole owner of the Northwestern Pacific, running through Marin, Sonoma,

## SMALL BOAT AIDS FORTUNE SEEKERS

### Forty-three Foot Craft to Take Four North Bend Men to South American Mines

Thousands of miles on the open ocean in a small sea-going gasoline and sailboat but 43 feet in length, traveling to Central and South America in search of gold is the romantic and adventuresome trip to be undertaken by four men of North Bend. Their craft, which was built on Pony Slough now lies at the docks there ready for the stepping of the masts.

Down past the equator the men expect to go in quest of their fortunes, traveling for until their search will be rewarded. Not until then will they return, say the adventurers.

Those who will make the trip are D. M. Post, Sid Wilson, Frank Harris and Andrew Smith. Both of the two former men have traveled through the mining country which the party expects to visit. Harris also has been in these regions and Smith is an experienced engineer and will have charge of the engine.

The boat is built with accommodations for six passengers. There are tanks for a goodly supply of oil and gasoline, though when possible the men declare they will use their sails. Some time next week the boat will be given its first trial when the men will take her out over the Bar.

This is a fairly good result for this time of the year, say salmon men. As the packed cases have been stacked in the cannery they have been shipped north to Astoria, the headquarters of the Tallant firm and from there Coos Bay salmon are shipped to all parts of the world.

## SALMON FISHING SEASON

### Friday morning at six o'clock every fisherman's salmon net on the Bay must be out of the water.

Friday morning at six o'clock every fisherman's salmon net on the Bay must be out of the water. This is the law and there will be no more salmon fishing until the season reopens on December 10. It will then be on until about the middle of next March when the fish again seek the fresh waters to spawn.

With the closing of the Tallant Cannery there ends perhaps the most successful season they have had in many years. Between 10,000 and 11,000 cases of salmon have been packed and since August 10 a crew of 23 men have been kept constantly at work. The run of fish up the Bay this year has been the best in almost 10 years since the middle of October, the height of the season, the daily catches have dwindled down until Friday and Saturday they did not exceed 400. But



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