

# COOS BAY TIMES

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## THE ELECTION.

THE total vote cast in yesterday's city election, 682, considerably less than half that polled in the state election a few weeks ago, manifests great indifference on the part of the voters. It is true there was not much involved at the present time and all the candidates were business men and good citizens. That there was little choice was manifested by the closeness of the vote in many instances. Nevertheless it should be the duty of every good citizen to exercise his right of franchise on every occasion that calls for public expression of his opinion. The indifference of the average voter is the opportunity for self-seekers to promote private ends.

The officials elected yesterday are all good citizens and worthy men, and will doubtless give Marshfield an efficient and satisfactory administration of municipal affairs.

The Times hopes that within the coming year the commission form of government and a new charter will be inaugurated in Marshfield. Economy and efficiency both demand that the business of the city be conducted on a business basis and this is only possible where it is systematized and operated on the lines of other business enterprises.

Marshfield is large enough and its business of sufficient importance to have its affairs conducted along lines of commercial efficiency.

## A HELPFUL MOVEMENT.

THE plan has much to commend it and should be tried out in a practical way. The results will be interesting to watch if it is inaugurated. There may not be enough idle men on Coos Bay to justify such a place and again those for whom such a resort is intended may decline to make use of it. This can be determined only by trial but the trial is worth making. It is a move along helpful, constructive lines. The purpose as outlined, is to aid men, not by bestowing charity upon them, but by providing a cheerful place where they may "hang out" and where they may find ways of helping themselves.

THEY ARE THE KIND WE WANT. REPRESENTATIVE Norwegian citizens of Portland have organized for the purpose of bringing their countrymen to Oregon. As fishers of men for the more speedy and the greater development of this state their net will be out for Norwegian visitors who will come to this coast during the exposition at San Francisco. There is nothing said about their going further afield than this.

James J. Hill, the Empire Builder, has relied upon the worth of Scandinavian citizenship, and over the domain of his railroad activities it has been demonstrated that there are none more worthy. Oregon has room for many of them; and if their brethren already here go about the business in the right way; if they will take the pains to look up cheap and desirable lands; if they will take an active interest in the settled establishment of the prospective newcomers the state should be enriched and the newcomers find homes in happiness and prosperity.—Telegram.

## THE DEFEATED.

AFTER election defeated candidates are prone to feel a little blue. Many a candidate thinks he will win and the shock of defeat comes hard. He says he has "lost out," but that is a mistaken idea. The man who wins often loses out. There is not much in the average office but kicks and criticism.

The day of defeat is the day of opportunity to win friends. The world loves a good loser. If a defeated candidate rises to the opportunity by putting on a brave smile and spirit of "maybe the other fellow was the best man after all," he can win a host of friends from the enemy. Most candidates win or lose the day after election.

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

## WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

### GOOD EVENING.

Ceremony was devised at first to set gloss on faint deeds, hollow welcomes and recanting goodness, but where there is true friendship there needs none.—Shakespeare.

### NEEDS ATTENTION.

"God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."  
Sang a poet of old with the "dew imppearled"  
And other things as joyful and dear  
To make a picture, a song to hear;  
And hundreds repeat it, the song and the sign  
Of comfort and promise—alone it is mine  
To quiz and complain of its vanishing worth—  
God would better come down and look after his earth.

Being a close second will never win a prize.

Some institutions are merely painted over.

An alarm clock or a mill whistle is among the most disagreeable bosses.

What some Coos Bay people don't know sticks out all over them.

Neither Fred Wilson nor Dr. Tovey can keep their customers cheerful.

### PAST AND PRESENT LOGGER DAYS.

By M. Paralee Strong.  
She was four, the laughing baby  
With brown eyes and curly hair  
And by that crew of rugged loggers  
Loved as a jewel, sweet and fair.

'Twas long ago, in those old days,  
When the drove the old ox team,  
Rolled the logs down from the hillside;  
When they bridged the narrow stream.

Roads must be graded and then skidded,  
O'er which were pulled the heavy,  
Those old oxen leaning forward  
Faithfully in the strong old yokes.

'Twas to this place that Kansas wandered  
From that state so far away  
To work with John W. Clinton  
Successful logger in his day.

He, too, loved the little maiden,  
And to her he brought one day  
A little pup—he called it Queenie—  
'Twas a hound pup, black and gray.

She would listen to him singing,  
As she sat upon his knee,  
When from work the men had gathered  
Round the fireplace cheerily.

But the name he'd called the puppy  
Did not suit the little girl;  
She called it Queenie Hounie Kansas.  
The name which most appealed to her.

That time has passed (to be remembered)  
In another camp today.  
Kansas works from morn till evening,  
Things are done a different way.

But at times his thoughts must wander  
Back to that memorial day,  
When he hears: "Gee, Brigom, haw,  
Buck!"

The clink of chains—at break of day—  
Now he sees the powerful donkeys,  
Miles of cable on the spools,  
And, besides, ax, saw and peevy—  
They must use many other tools.

And instead of bridging canyons,  
On strong cables logs are strung—  
Hanging in the queerest rigging,  
Brought across by "donkey" power.

Of the wonders of the ages,  
Smith and Powers have the last.  
That grand work, all scientific,  
We must see to understand.

Thus Kansas in the wake has traveled—  
Learned new ways to do the work.  
The changes have been truly wonderful  
That man have wrought from day to day.

In that camp of men so numerous  
We can see his ruddy face;  
Respected by his fellow workmen,  
Remembered by the little lass.

At last she is going to visit  
That camp, where grand wonders  
are worked,  
To renew friendship with Kansas,  
To get acquainted with his work.

Which would you rather be—  
a man with a purple past, a gray  
present or a rosy future? The  
color scheme of life is up to  
you.

A good bet is one you win.

An argument may be convincing  
without helping much.

There are some men on Coos  
Bay who would never smile if it  
were not for other people's hard  
luck.

J. E. Ford, of the Union Market,  
says he was not excited over the  
election, although he had everything at  
"steak." See?

Still nobody makes a fuss when  
the blacksmith goes on a strike.

A rich man who doesn't work is  
never branded "lazy." He's simply  
"retired."

The man who doesn't care what  
the people think isn't a popular favorite.

Tobacco doesn't talk much and is  
an agreeable companion in other respects.

Sometimes a woman piles so much  
hair on the back of her head it tilts  
her chin up.

Love is like a well, easy to fall in-  
to and difficult to get out of.

The secret of social success is to  
pretend you are having a good time,  
when you are not.

Many a man rejoices more over the  
engagement of a good cook than he  
does over the engagement of his  
daughter.

Scientists say: There are microbes  
in kisses. My! isn't it awful to think  
of past

DON'T FORGET the best way to  
criticize is to go to work on the  
same thing and do it better and not  
stand around and blow.

### ROUNDUP CLEARS \$10,000.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 2.—The 1914 Roundup was staged at a cost of \$24,000, while the receipts amounted to \$34,000, according to the annual report submitted to the stockholders last evening. Claude Pendleton was elected a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mark Moorhouse and the other members of the old board were reelected. It was decided to hold the 1915 Roundup during the last week in September. The days may be changed from the last three days of the week to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This matter was left to the discretion of the board of directors.

### EAGLES, ATTENTION!

The annual election of officers of Marshfield Aerie will be held Wednesday evening, December 2, and every member is urgently requested to be present. Other business of importance will also be up for consideration. Don't miss this meeting.

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