

COOS BAY TIMES

M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub.
DAN E. MALONEY, News Editor
Official Paper of Coos County

Entered at the Postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

ROOM FOR ALL.

N O NATION is or ever will be so great or powerful that it can dominate the world. No business establishment is or ever will be so important that it can control all of the business in its particular line and no individual, however valuable to the community in which he lives, or to the world, is or ever will be indispensable.

Every nation, every huge commercial organization and every prominent citizen is but a part, a very small part of the great scheme of the universe in which the least is as important as the greatest. Each occupies a well defined position towards the rest, and in their respective spheres all are equal. This thought is by no means new or revolutionary. It is the basic principle on which must be founded the peace and prosperity of the world and on which the political and commercial welfare of all nations rests. To occupy creditably and profitably if possible, the sphere in which we are placed, without in any wise interfering with the right of others to do likewise, is to follow the sacred tenets, than which there is no higher law.

This is the spirit of peace. It is the spirit which makes all men equal and the world better. It is the spirit which brings man and man, nation and nation, closer together. It is the spirit which prevents unfair competition, labor troubles and war. It is the spirit of the Golden Rule. If fortune has favored us and our success has been greater than that of others in the same business; if nature has endowed us with the ability to succeed where others have failed, we have placed no obstacle in the way of our weaker brother nor should we forget our obligations to those less fortunate.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER.

THE man that has to get up a newspaper is in much the same situation as the woman who prepares a family's meal, says the Lamar Democrat. There are a few things that the family is crazy about, but the cook can't serve these dishes exclusively. Neither can she have them every day. So it is with the paper. Occasionally you get hold of something that you know in a minute everybody will be crazy about. Three or four people will do their best to bluff you out of printing it, but if you will go on and put it in, everybody will want to see the paper. But, like the cook, you can't fill them up with this choice stuff every day and much of the time you can't have any of it at all. Day after day you must feed them all on cold biscuits and other left overs. Then they toss your little paper down and say there's nothing in it, just as a family looks over the table and says there ain't a thing fit to eat.

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING.

Yet act thy part, heroic heart!
For only by the strong
Are great and noble deeds achieved;
No truth was ever yet believed
That had not struggled long.
— J. T. Trowbridge.

OLD MAN PROUD-OF-HIS-FACE.

The great human race is in love with his phiz
Man worships the masculine mug;
In the troglodite's day the old potter in clay
Drew a boneheaded man on each jug.
On clay and on stones and on elephant bones,
They chiseled their portraits—and baked 'em on bones.
Assyrian kings with their ears full of rings—
Flat nosed and ugly as gall—
Their portraits would mix in the clay of the bricks
And they'd bake 'em and make 'em a wall.
And the Eskimo, child of the frost and the freeze,
Has his mug on the totem pole, flung to the breeze.
Fair Queen Cleopatra still gazes at you,
Sketched out on an obelisk pile;
The folks who were ace high, those days, nailed a face high
On stone in the land of the Nile.
Today we've the press, 'tis a thunder-bolt hurled,
That can carry our mugs through the width of the world.
Each talcum-stuff can bears the cut

of a man,
King George puts his face on the stamps.
The kaiser puts his on the cash so phiz

Will be dear to dukes, duffers and tramps.
Ever go to a show with the freaks in a row?
Did the fat lady ever sell you her photo or no?

When a Coos Bay man has a toothache it is the only genuine eight-cylinder, ball bearing, drop forged, self-starting toothache ever invented, and he doesn't mind telling you so.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"I am always willing to give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. It may have been that Noah was the government weather forecaster of his day and that is why the people gave him the merry grin when he predicted the flood."

THE WISE GUY SAYS:

"A grass widow is never green as she acts."

There are some narrow minded men on Coos Bay who wear large-sized hats.

Some Coos Bay men feel their importance—otherwise they would never know they had any.

Perhaps some brides blush because of the kind of husbands they have run to cover.

It is easier to make a bad matter worse than it is to make a good matter better.

Lots of Coos Bay men are willing to sell their experience for 10 cents on the dollar.

THE OLD GROUCH SAYS:

"When a woman gets old enough to forget that she has a complexion she begins to worry about her rights."

Now and then a Coos Bay girl who thinks she has swanlike neck makes a goose of herself.

When some Coos Bay people have time to waste they annoy others who haven't.

A word to the unwise is wasted.
The money of a miser never acquires the talk habit.

Before giving advice prepare to stand from under.

If the dismal hereafter had been named Przemysl instead of what it was the temptation to tell people to go there wouldn't be so strong.

The female of the species may get a vote, but the male continues to pay the freight.

Ordinarily a woman manages to hold her own—with the exception of her tongue.

It is easier to make friends than it is to hold them.

Never judge the cook by here references; you can't eat them.

Even the silent man is unable to keep his ignorance under cover.

OUR DAILY CONUNDRUM:

Why is chloroform like Mendelssohn or Rossini?
Answer tomorrow.

Answer to yesterday's: "Why is an army like a newspaper?"
Because it has leaders, columns and reviews.

THE RIGHT WAY

On some bright future day, mayhap, the kings themselves will do their saying, when wanting strife they'll go and scrap, and let their people do the haying. Then rulers of all grades and kinds must each one wield his private swatter, when they've made up their blooming minds on blood and death and fur and slaughter. The angry king will not command his subjects to go forth in armor; he'll take his broad-axe in his hand and swing it like a husky farmer. And while to scenes of gore he flees, his countrymen will trim their trees, and raise large crops of prunes and quinces. A few dead kings would make no odds, except to courtier and fawner, so let them battle for their gods and for their crowns and mischief honor. I cannot see a reason why good men should into battle frolic, and lose their legs, and bleed and die, because some monarch has the colic. Most men who on grim horrors sup, on fields of battle, at this writing, would scratch their heads and give it up, if you should ask them why they're fighting. Some king or emperor or czar had told them they must march to glory, and from their persons have the tar knocked by the foe—the same old story. And so I'm waiting for the day when men no more to war will rally, and kings who suffer for a fray will do their scrapping in the alley.—Walt Mason.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

The following communication sent in by a subscriber of The Times in answer to the poem by "Anon" in reference to Coos Bay aid for the Belgians is self-explanatory:

SUGGESTIONS TO "ANON" AND OTHER PHILANTHROPISTS:

Editor Times:
Say, glorious city, forest, county—
What right have you to ship your grain?
Columbia's starving need your bounty
Far more than Belgium's sick and slain.

Coos Bay, while boasting she feeds foreign nations,
Hands stretched o'er seas; hearts filled with pities,
Can find at home men hungry for her rations,
And leave the Belgians to the French and British.

Hope, Peace and Faith—Coos Bay—
No one can swallow,
Yet charity, which beats yours hollow,

Is given by brave Tentons to the Belgian nation—
A thing they're most in need of—
German education.
DR. JESSEN.

NORTH INLET NEWS.

(Special to The Times.)

The crew at Camp No. 2, under Foreman John Carlson, expects have its work completed in about ten days, when they will store their equipment between Butterfield and Saunders Lakes.

John Travis was a Marshfield visitor Tuesday.

Dr. Shaw of Marshfield spoke at the chapel last Sunday and at a song service at Wm. Howard's residence the same evening.

James Blair, timekeeper for Hauser, Hauser & Co., will leave next week for Chicago.

Foreman John Carlson will leave in a few days for Portland. Later he will go to Omaha, Neb., to visit relatives.

Estabrook & Co., took a large shipment of ties from here Tuesday.
J. H. Pinkerton was in North Bend and Marshfield on business Wednesday.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, postoffice for the week ending December 8, 1914. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called for:

- Adams, Mrs. May
- Anderson, Archie
- Bunnell, Thos.
- Burkheimer, Mr.
- Chambers, Will
- Fairchild, Clifford
- Farmer, W. E.
- Fenel, Ernst
- Grueb, Mrs. Birdie
- Haomark, Ben
- Harvey, Mrs. W. C.
- Harding, G. D.
- Jarven, Alfred
- Johnson, A.
- Johnson, Hilda
- Kancas, Henry
- Kayser, Wayne
- Katteng, Ray
- McKennon, Miss Mary
- Manska, A. W.
- Mertz, Miss Amelia
- Mikulis, Mrs. Anna
- Moon, Mr.
- Morgan, Thomas
- Morris, Chas.
- Parker, Charles
- Petterson, Axel
- Rice, Mrs. J. J.
- Ross, Miss Gladys
- Scott, Mrs. James
- Walters, Mrs. Ernie
- W. B. CURTIS, Postmaster.

STEELHEADS WANTED.

The Steelhead salmon season opens today, Thursday, Dec. 10, and the Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage Co. is making preparations to take all that are offered. Fishermen bring your steelheads to the
COOS BAY ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of George W. Catching, deceased, has filed his final account as such administrator in the County Court of Coos County, State of Oregon, and the said court has appointed Monday the 11th day of January, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court house at Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1914.

JOHN W. CATCHING,
Administrator of the Estate of George W. Catching, Deceased.
First publication, December 3, 1914. Last publication, January 7, 1915.

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The cost of the tobaccos in Camel Cigarettes prohibits the use of premiums and coupons. Camels are a blend of choice quality Turkish and domestic tobaccos. Smoke smooth and even and leave you scot-free of any cigarette aftertaste.
Camels are 20 for 10 cents, and you can't buy a more satisfying cigarette at any price. Stake a dime against a package to-day.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), postage prepaid. After smoking one package, if you don't find CAMELS as represented, return the other nine packages and we will refund your money.

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Have you tried our eggs at 40 cents per dozen. If not, you are missing a good thing and not willing to save money.

During this week we will sell M. J. B. Coffee, the kind that you have always paid 40c to 45c a pound for, our price 30c per pound in five pound cans.

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PHONE 394-J.

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