

**BAY TIMES**

**MALONEY, Editor and Pub.**  
**MALONEY, News Editor**  
Paper of Coos County  
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**SERVICE**

ANY, many centuries ago some-  
one learned that it is more  
blessed to give than to re-  
ceive. It is credited as a divine  
thought, and it is such, because it  
is the truth and all truth is divine.  
The life of service is nobler and  
happier than the life of selfishness;  
there is abundant proof everywhere  
and in many lives of the fact.  
We pass this way but once and  
while we all realize as much. When  
a man thinks upon that subject the  
idea that often comes uppermost is  
the question as to what good he  
has done. A man is not concerned  
with what money he has made or  
what he has gained in the way of  
personal prestige and power. The  
real points is has the world been  
made a little brighter or better be-  
cause he has lived? Has he given  
value received or has he subtracted  
from the world's wealth of happi-  
ness and comfort?

There is implanted in every hu-  
man heart that divine spark, a se-  
cret desire to do something worthy.  
Different people have different  
ideas of service. It depends on one's  
point of view and opportunities. But  
every man knows in his heart that  
the things truly worth while are  
not selfish, but something that is  
done for others. The man who gets  
the most out of life and the man  
who has the most to be grateful  
for is not the man who has taken  
most but the man who has given  
most.

"For raiment and for daily bread,  
For shelter from the rain and  
shine  
For length of days and hardhead,  
Small gratitude is mine.

"These are the laborer's due hire,  
Though hard it be to solve the  
doubt  
How I have merited the fire  
My brother goes without.

"But for the mission of my feet,  
The labor of my heart and hand,  
The service difficult and sweet  
And all my own, I stand.

"Most deeply thankful, and for art  
That nerves my strength and fires  
my brain,  
For song, that ever calls my heart  
Back to its dreams again.

"For the assurance that my toll  
Is furthering some mighty end  
Beyond the present strife and mold,  
Toward which the ages trend.

"For labor, wageless though it be,  
For what I give, not what I take,  
For battle, not for victory,  
My prayer of thanks I make."

**COST OF NEUTRALITY**

NEUTRALITY is said to be cost-  
ing some European nations a  
solid sum. Each is armed on the  
principle that no one can tell whose  
turn it will be next. However, some  
of them are getting a rebate in sales  
to belligerents. America has not had  
to increase her military or naval  
expenditures in consequence of the  
war, but she is losing a lot of trade  
because of an interpretation of  
neutrality which goes beyond the  
requirements of her statutes and  
treaties. As between the East and  
West in the United States, the latter  
is at a great disadvantage. The  
Pacific Coast shipyards may not  
build parts of submarines, but the  
Eastern manufacturing firms can  
export arms and ammunition and  
other munitions of war. Here are  
some of the increases as noted in  
the figures for October, 1913, and  
1914: Gunpowder, from \$14,561 to  
\$24,395; firearms, from \$356,129  
to \$692,146; explosives, other than  
dynamite, \$39,535 to \$56,305; fuel  
oil, \$1,092,904 to \$1,900,866; auto  
trucks, \$129,506 to \$2,288,964. The  
value of cartridges exported in Oc-  
tober, 1913, is not stated, but for the  
corresponding month of this year  
it reached \$1,432,740.

**GOD'S TEMPLE**

Lonely, yet rippling, came sounds  
of the rill,  
Lovely and fragrant flowers bloomed  
on the hill,  
Sweetly and softly came notes of  
the birds,  
Of scenes and of wonders that  
never were heard,  
So lightly fell leaves to the ground  
in a fold  
And made the bright pathway of  
yellow and gold,  
All is so wondrous wherever we  
trod—  
What a beautiful temple was the  
first one of God's!  
—C. H. McCune,  
Aged 5 years. Composed in 1909.  
And many a woman who is short  
of breath is long of tongue.

**WITH THE TEA  
AND THE TOAST**

**GOOD EVENING.**  
No genius can afford to neg-  
lect the patient labors of the  
world's greatest thinkers and  
strike out for himself.—Cardi-  
nal Gibbons.

**THE LOGGER LOVERS.**

"Pine knot for me," the logger said,  
"I'll soon return to yew.  
The train I take at Marshfield pulls  
out of town at two."  
She saw him board the waiting train.  
His face was all a-beam.  
They took his trunk and threw it in,  
and the engine got up steam.  
He did not have so far to go, but she  
could not restrain a wail;  
She hoped there were no carter  
there thatwood hemlock in  
in jail.  
When all spruced her beau returned,  
a popular man of mark,  
She kissed him thrice and at each  
kiss her little dogwood bark.  
—Anon.

Blessings may come in dis-  
guise. But trouble never both-  
ers about putting on a mask.

**OUR DAILY CONUNDRUM.**

Answer to yesterday's: "What  
is the most warlike nation?"  
Vaccination, because it is al-  
ways in arms.

There are some men on Coos Bay  
who say nothing and yet are not busy  
at the woodpile.

It's difficult to convince a  
Coos Bay man that he is a  
chump—and if you do, what's  
the use.

It is easy to find a Coos Bay  
man who will grunt while you  
lift.

Happy is the Coos Bay wife who  
believes that her husband is the best  
man on earth.

**THE OLD GROUCH SAYS:**

"When a wise old girl of 30 snares  
a lad of 21 into marrying her, a part  
of the performance is to have the  
bride's mother sob around the house  
on the day of the wedding because  
her daughter is being "robbed of her  
girlhood."

In the game of life a Coos Bay  
man likes to see his hits and runs  
printed in big type, but he hollers  
murder every time one of his errors  
is recorded.

Some of the gray stockings you see  
the girls wearing look as though they  
might have been white when they  
were first donned.

There are a lot of conflicting de-  
scriptions of heaven, but Dave Staf-  
ford says his idea of heaven is a  
place where there is a fish for every  
fly.

A man hasn't a very good religion  
when he regards Sunday as the long-  
est and dreariest day in the week.

Most Coos Bay men can't under-  
stand a bank statement but you can't  
fool 'em when it comes to a box  
score.

A Coos Bay man buys a new hat  
because the old one is greasy and  
shabby. A Coos Bay woman buys a  
new hat because the style has changed.

It may be embarrassing to a Coos  
Bay girl to have you look her over.  
But she would rather have you look  
her over than overlook her.

**STORY FOR THE DAY.**

The palm for brevity in speech  
should be awarded to a marine who  
testified about the explosion of a gun  
on a war-vessel—an explosion which  
had sent him to the hospital for  
some months.  
"Please give your version of the  
explosion," he was asked.  
"Well," he said, "I was standing  
beside the gun; there was an awful  
racket, and the doctor said, "Sit up  
and take this."  
—  
The man with cold feet seldom  
travels at a rapid pace.  
Make your neighbor's front yard  
jealous of your back yard.  
Even when your wife's argument  
does not sound convincing, it is.  
Lucky is the man who doesn't be-  
lieve in luck.  
Thinking things impossible is what  
makes them so.  
Deliver us from the man who loos-  
ens up only when tight.

**That Which Lives**

THAT in man which does not perish is his personal influ-  
ence. Since we are creatures of environment and heredity,  
if you wisely shape the environment of those about you and  
transmit that which is good to your—and their—prosperity, you  
will live. And the waves of time shall dash impotently against  
generations hence in ten thousand or ten times ten thousand  
descendants of yourself and of those whose lives your life bene-  
ficially influenced. And you cannot buy life with gold nor with  
great works that pay dividends in dollars, but with service and  
self, coined into deeds of unselfishness.  
—LeFevre.

**An Epoch in Child Welfare**

**Then, December 15, 1874.**  
Forty years ago December 15, the  
world's first child welfare society  
was organized in the city of New  
York. It named itself the New York  
Society for the Prevention of Cru-  
elty to Children. Prior to its origin  
children in the hands of unnatural  
parents, relatives and exploiters,  
were defenseless. One summer day  
in 1874 charitable workers visited  
a woman dying of tuberculosis in  
the slums of New York. She com-  
plained that she could not die in  
peace because of the almost constant  
cries of a child in an adjoining room.  
A little waif, Mary Ellen by name,  
was found locked in a bare room.  
Her head and body were covered  
with bruises and cuts, and in the  
room were found the rusty shears  
with which her step-mother had been  
in the habit of torturing the child.  
Stirred to the depths of their hearts  
the charity workers appealed to  
many officials, organizations and in-  
fluential citizens, always to receive  
the disheartening reply: "We can  
do nothing unless the child is  
brought to us legally, and proof of-  
fered that an offense has been com-  
mitted." It happened that there  
existed a society for prevention of  
cruelty to animals. As a last re-  
sort the charity workers turned  
there, and in the "dark days of the  
70's" the first legal protection given  
an abused child was under the laws  
that protected dumb animals. That  
experience set in motion the move-  
ment that resulted in the first so-  
ciety in the world for the preven-  
tion of cruelty to children.  
**Now, December 15, 1914.**  
Today the whole enlighten-  
ed world is arrayed in defense of its  
children. Statute books fairly bris-  
tle with formidable laws that offer  
protection to their moral, mental  
and physical welfare. With the  
pioneer society as an inspiration,  
children's aid societies, humane asso-  
ciations, founding hospitals and  
their like have sprung up all over  
the world. In the United States to-  
day there are about 450 societies  
whose purpose is the prevention of  
cruelty to children, while it is es-  
timated that there are at least 100  
more such societies scattered through-  
out the civilized countries. Even Asia-  
tics and Africans are now protecting  
their youth of both sexes from in-  
human exploitation and abuse. Dur-  
ing its forty years of benevolent  
work, the New York Society for the  
Prevention of Cruelty to Children  
alone investigated about 350,000  
complaints that involved the wel-  
fare of about 1,000,000 New York  
children under the age of 16. Near-  
ly 200,000 of these were rescued  
from immoral surroundings, phys-  
ical cruelty, neglect and destitution.  
Every state in the Union has its in-  
famous laws which affect the 2,000,000  
American working boys and girls  
between the ages of 10 and 15,  
which the National Child Labor Com-  
mission is endeavoring to make uni-  
form throughout the Nation. There  
are children's courts to dispense jus-  
tice to a large part of the 25,000  
juvenile delinquents reported an-  
nually in this country. There are  
homes for the crippled and the  
deaf and dumb, and there are  
creches where the working mother  
may leave her children during the  
day while she is outside of her home  
earning a livelihood.

**FIRE AT GARDINER.**

Monday morning what came near  
being a disastrous fire in the Reid,  
Janelle building, destroyed the office  
of J. H. Austin, which is located in  
the building. The fire started from  
an oil stove which had just been  
lighted but a few minutes before the  
fire was discovered. No one being  
in the office at the time the fire  
started, it is surmised that the stove  
exploded, scattering oil over the  
floor, walls and furniture in the  
office room. The loss will amount  
to about \$330.00, with no insurance.  
—Gardiner Courier.

**JOAQUIN MILLER'S ESTATE**

OAKLAND, December 22.—A value  
of \$43,000 is placed on the estate  
of the late Joaquin Miller, "poet of  
the Sierra," according to the final  
accounting filed with the County  
Clerk by Mrs. Abbie Leland Miller,  
the widow. Mrs. Miller is executrix  
of the estate. The estate includes a  
small amount in cash. The greater  
portion is represented by the home  
of the late poet, "The Heights," in  
the Oakland hills.

In northern Idaho and Montana,  
which have had many fire during the  
past summer, 35 per cent of the  
fires on national forests were caused  
by railroads, 26 per cent by light-  
ning, and 10 per cent by campers.  
The remainder were due to brush  
burning and other miscellaneous  
causes.  
Times Want ads bring results.

**ELDER SAILS IN  
MIDDLE OF NIGHT**

**55 Arrive From Portland—  
Small Passenger List to  
Eureka.**

On the George W. Elder that ar-  
rived in yesterday afternoon from  
Portland there were 55 passengers.  
She left at midnight for Eureka.

Those who arrived from the North  
were:  
Alfred P. Dobson, Mrs. F. B. Stur-  
gis, Duncan E. Douglas, Mrs. Van  
Duyn, Thos. Hanly, M. Flaherty,  
Miss K. Kearney, Mrs. L. A. Greene,  
John Beck, Agnes Beck, Amelia Volz,  
Jack Robinson, O. Schetter, Mike  
Cockran, J. Carney, W. F. Holm,  
Mrs. H. M. Bibby, Geo. Locke, Mar-  
tin Anderson, Albert Killingsworth,  
Clarence Killingsworth, Sadie Bair,  
Karl Knudston, Mrs. Geo. McIlroy,  
W. J. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Thos.  
Brass, Mae Brass, G. A. Ferguson,  
Anna Olivotte, Em Olivotte, W. C.  
White, Grace Johnson, Mrs. E. Boyd,  
R. B. Newhall, C. E. Wood, Mar-  
guerite O'Donnell, Mrs. M. Owens,  
Helen Owens, M. Holcombe, R. B.  
Fletcher, E. Jones, H. L. Robinson,  
Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Wilma Pack,  
Mrs. Grace Pack, Chester Pack, Er-  
rol Pack, M. Krausse, Mrs. A. H.  
Colber, W. J. Murray, J. W. Hum-  
phries, Chas. Bolsen, Mrs. Bolsen.

When Captain Lofsted left out last  
night for Eureka he declared the  
Elder will be back here early Thurs-  
day morning and will leave here at  
noon so as to arrive in Portland  
Christmas Day in time for the big  
holiday dinner.

The following persons left last  
night for Eureka:  
J. H. Stoldt, Mrs. Captain Reed,  
Thomas J. Kane, Adolph Merbler and  
E. L. Day.

**DRESSED TURKEYS  
GEESE  
LARGE DUCKS  
CHICKEN  
FOR CHRISTMAS.  
STAUFF GROCERY.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

Notice is hereby given that the  
undersigned has been by an order of  
the County Court of the State of  
Oregon, in and for the County of  
Coos, appointed as executrix of the  
Estate of Alexander Simpson, de-  
ceased.  
Now, therefore, all persons having  
claims against said estate are here-  
by notified to present the same to me  
at the office of James T. Hall, Eldo-  
rado Block, Marshfield, Coos county,  
Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly  
verified as by law required, within  
six months from the date hereof.  
Dated this 22nd day of December,  
1914.

ISABEL SIMPSON,  
Executrix of the Estate of  
Alexander Simpson, deceased.  
First publication, December 22, 1914.  
Last publication, January 12, 1915.

**DINNER, DANCE IS  
CHRISTMAS GIFT**

**Telephone Employees to Have  
Chance to Meet Face to  
Face Saturday Evening**

As a Christmas gift to all its em-  
ployees the Coos and Curry County  
Telephone Company, through James  
E. Montgomery, district commercial  
superintendent, has completed ar-  
rangements for a banquet and after-  
dinner dance on Saturday evening.  
About 50 operators and employees  
from Coos and Curry Counties are  
expected to be present; their ex-  
penses here being paid as part of  
the Christmas entertainment.

"Some of these operators have  
been talking over the lines to each  
other for years and yet have never  
had a chance to meet face to face  
to get acquainted," said Mr. Mont-  
gomery, "and so we thought this  
idea a better one than the ordinary  
Christmas present of the past. I  
think we will make it an annual  
custom."  
The dinner will be held at seven  
o'clock Saturday evening and will  
be for employees and their families.  
Dancing will begin at nine o'clock.

It is expected that some of the  
arranged that the greater amount  
the operators will be able to  
tend.

**NEWS OF NORTH BEND**

The Hardy sailed yesterday for  
Porter mill with a cargo for  
Francisco.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and  
daughters Thelma and Lois, who  
at the George Black home party  
Mrs. Marion Clark and daughter  
Helen of North Bend are staying  
at the Olson home here.  
Miss Hazel Flagg was the  
her parents Sunday at Coos Bay.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hinton  
South Coos River will entertain  
Christmas dinner.  
Mrs. W. Peterson of North Bend  
visited with her daughter, Mrs.  
Freeland Saturday.  
Herbert Armstrong has come  
from a several weeks' stay in  
Francisco on matters connected  
with the Government's suit to  
old Coos Bay Wagon Road prop-  
erty which his company is stily  
esting.  
Miss Norma Chase is sched-  
uled from a sprained ankle sustained  
the basketball game the other

**USEFUL CHRISTMAS  
GIFTS**

Next to being remembered at Christmas time, ev-  
eryone's measure of Yuletide joy comes from the  
useful and beautiful. The utility of the gift indicates  
that the giver has given thought to its selection and  
not made a haphazard present. This is especially  
true in the family circle, where one should know the  
needs of the other. Here are some of the useful and  
acceptable gifts we can supply you with:

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| For Men<br>Coat Sweaters<br>Outing Flannel Pajamas<br>Outing Flannel Night<br>Shirts,<br>Neckwear<br>Handkerchiefs<br>Suspenders<br>Arm Bands<br>Dress Shirts<br>Waterman Fountain Pen<br>Universal Lunch Box<br>Pocket Knives<br>Slippers<br>Shoes<br>Socks | For Women<br>Hand-painted China<br>Universal Perculators<br>Fancy Stationery<br>Silk Hose<br>Umbrellas<br>Fancy Ribbons<br>Wool Blankets<br>Cotton Blankets<br>Comforters | For Boys<br>Coat Sweaters<br>Jersey Sweaters<br>Handkerchiefs<br>Shoes |
|--|---|--|

We have many other articles suitable for gifts for  
almost anyone and the prices are reasonable.  
Your Christmas shopping won't be complete un-  
less you give us a call.

**Bunker Hill Dept. Store**  
W. H. Dindinger & Co.  
Phone 32.

**Utility Gifts**

- PERCOLATORS BREAD MIXERS FOOD CHOPPERS  
**Wear-Ever**  
ALUMINUM WARE  
A Kitchen Joy Forever  
POCKET KNIVES—SCISSORS—SHEARS—RAZORS  
Open Evenings Until Christmas



MARSHFIELD NORTH BEND

**We are Ready for  
The Christmas Trade**



With a fine, popular-priced stock of gift pieces  
Gifts that are practical, useful and appropriate.

- LET US SUGGEST:  
For the Men—A nice easy chair, smoking set, tele-  
phone.  
For the Ladies—Writing desks, dressing tables,  
work baskets, vacuum cleaner, sewing tables. Here  
you will find many other pieces equally attractive  
for Christmas gifts.  
For the Home—Why not get one or more of the  
beautiful pictures we have? A Davenport, a dress-  
er, a rocking chair? We invite you to come  
and look.

**Johnson-Gulovsen Company**  
THE QUALITY NAME WITH THE SERVICE FAME