

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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With The Tea And The Toast

GOT TO GO ON

I've got to go on and do my work; I've got to go on till the very end, with never a moment for rest. And, oh, when you think of it all, it is best. The glory of having to fight! The beauty of toiling till life is rest Sing silverly over the night! I've got to go on as the others do, I've got to go on till the burden borne that I've been given to bear! But oh, what a beautiful task it is. And how much it has sweetened life To think of the delicate brotherhood Of the bloom that is won from strife! I've got to go on through the many years, there's no other thing to do, I've got to go on till the task is done and they tell me duty is through. Gladly I go, and I sing of it With gladness, that day by day The sunlight falls with an equal grace Mid the shadows along the way! I've got to go on, there is no such thing as stopping and letting go; I've got to go on till a tale is told whose end I may not know. I've got to go on, and I'm glad indeed. Though the end of it all be dark; For, ah, how noble and true it is To set one's heart on the mark! I've got to go on, though I sometimes feel by weariness overcome; I've got to go on till the twilight falls and the millwheels cease to hum. Got to go on to the unseen end. But, oh, when we think of it, men, Isn't it fine to go on with your work And turn and go on again? —Selected.

GOOD EVENING.

If you wish to succeed in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother and hope your guardian genius.

COOS BAY WAGON ROAD.

There is nothing to compare As your going to the fair O'er the Coos Bay Wagon Road With one wheel in the rut And the other hits a root

You are there in mid air And you land somewhere In that thick, sticky gluey clay. And you think right there you stay Till the driver puts a line on you.

You shut your mouth and hold your breath But the wagon tongue is gone Well then you are sure you are done There's nothing to do but walk And your just too angry to talk.

But when you take a step Behold you are connect with the bed-rock In that rattle rootie road so steep When a mile or two your hiking Then the driver comes a piking.

When again you are settled well And the roads are simply swell Then around a bend you chance look down Well you'll wish you were back in your own home town. —Aron M. Gossor.

Egypt has a virtual monopoly on the production of long staple cotton. Music is music when expressed in words in any language.

The price of wheat makes flour go up. The way things often go; The bakers boast the price of bread Because they knead the dough. —Anon.

Words of wisdom are few, but there are many echoes. It's easier to fall in love or a river than it is to climb out.

True domestic happiness is founded upon the rock of the cradle. When virtue hides her face it is called modesty; when vice does likewise it is called shame.

THE ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED. For years and years poor Mexico Has little peace enjoyed, Is ever unemployed, In fact no army there

It is an easy matter to keep a strange hold on your temper if you know that it will cost you your job to turn it loose.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PAYS THIS TOWN

The city of Shelbyville, Illinois, owns its own electric light plant. Its business streets are lighted better than those of most towns five times its size, and the expense of street lighting is less than \$1000 per year. There are more than one thousand lights used in the street lighting system, making the cost a little less than a dollar per light per year. Shelbyville is a city of less than 4000.—Rushville, Illinois, Times.

GO AFTER BUSINESS.

ASTONISHMENT is being expressed that the business interests on the Pacific coast and elsewhere in the country are not making a big organized effort to take over the oriental trade that has been lost to Europe on account of the war. There is evidently a great chance for Uncle Sam if he will but take advantage of it.

Japan in 1912 purchased from the United States \$62,505,000 worth of goods, an amount larger than she paid any other single country. In 1913 American exports to Japan were to the value of \$62,294,000. This indicates that Japan has shown marked preference for American goods. With more serious efforts on the part of American interests the Japanese market will undoubtedly become a greater asset to American trade.

In 1913 European exports to Japan amounted to \$110,204,000, in which the warring nations shared as follows: England \$61,368,500 France 2,914,500 Germany 34,197,500 It is asserted that not less than \$50,000,000 in European trade with Japan has been stopped by the war and may be secured by the United States.

China is even a heavier importer than is Japan. The Chinese imports during 1912 were almost \$550,000,000. Of that amount European nations now at war secured close to \$200,000,000, while the United States had only \$24,000,000. There is as much to be gained from China as from Japan, if not more. If our captains of industry will go after the business with real American grit and stop whining they will soon get so busy raking in the coin that there will be no time or pessimistic wailing.

"THE GHOST OF THE PAST."

We two kept house, the Past and I. The Past and I; I teared while it hovered nigh, Leaving me never alone. It was a spectral housekeeping Where fell no jarring tone, As strange, as still a housekeeping As ever has been known.

It dwelt with me just as it was, Just as it was When first its prospects bave me pause In wayward wanderings, Before the years had torn old troths As they tear all sweet things, Before saunt griefs had torn old troths And dulled old rapturings.

And then its form began to fade, Began to fade, Its gentle echoes fainter played At eves upon my ear Than when the Autumn's look embrowned The lonely chambers here. The Autumn's setting shades embrowned Nooks that it haunted near.

And so with time my vision less, Yea, less and less Makes of that Past my housemistress, It dwindles in my eye; It looms a far-off skeleton And not a comrade nigh, A fitful far-off skeleton Dimming as days draw by. —Selected.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Alber Oleman and Amy Joyce From. Austin Stanley and Cecelia Lipp. Coquille Sentinel

GARDINER WEDDING

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Elizabeth Yarbrough and Charles E. Cathcart, both residents of Gardiner.—Roseburg Review.

World's Greatest War From Day To Day

WAS LUNCH WAGONS FREAKS OF SOUND TOLD

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The war against the Hun is being waged in the most extraordinary manner. The young men of the world are preparing to extend their work and is to establish so-called "lunch wagons" mounted on wheels that can be drawn from point to point. Steamers hot tea and coffee and returns of soup will be dealt out to soldiers tramping to and from the trenches, and special efforts will be made to furnish the soldiers who have been slightly wounded but still are able to walk and thus can get to the wagons. It is expected that a lunch wagon can safely be stationed at cross roads, at a reasonable distance in the rear of the firing line, and that much may be done to restore the vitality of the men that has been lowered by the rigors of winter weather.

GERMAN WAR MACHINES

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—German ammunition works are at present turning out three million shrapnel shells monthly, says a Berlin correspondent of the Handelsblad "and their highest capacity of production has not yet been reached."

REWARD FOR AVIATORS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—The military governor of Brussels has offered a reward of \$5000 for the capture "alive or dead" of any hostile aviator.

SOME FREAKS OF BULLETS

Deflected Shots Cause Peculiar Injuries During War.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The remarkable wounds that are caused by ricocheting bullets and secondary projectiles and are being discovered by surgeons in ever increasing variety, are commented on by Henri de Varigny, in the Debat.

WEAK SPOTS IN EARTH CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES

Deaths of More Than 30,000 Persons in Italy Due to Shifting and Dropping of Earth's Crust.

The earthquake that caused the deaths of more than 30,000 persons in Italy was perhaps due to a shifting or dropping of some rock fault, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology at the University of Oregon and member of the Seismographical Society of America. Dr. Smith makes the reservation, however, that exact details are not yet at hand.

"Italian geologists have found throughout Italy weak spots in the earth's crust. A line drawn through these spots follows certain rock formations or structural lines, and the greatest disturbances have occurred at the intersections of some of these tectonic lines," said Dr. Smith. "It has recently been demonstrated that there is a measurable rock tide, caused by the same attractive forces that produce the ocean tides, and the reason this tide is not detected by the naked eye is that the crust of the earth is incomparably more rigid than the surface of the ocean, and the accumulation of stresses in the rocks finally results in a giving way at some points, these points naturally being the weak ones in the crust of the earth. They lie along the borders of the ocean and usually in the portions of the earth geologically newest.

GERMAN RULE IN BELGIUM

DUNKIRK, France, Feb. 1.—The German military authorities in Belgium have forbidden the sale of photographs or picture postcards of King Albert and M. Max, Mayor of Brussels, now imprisoned in Germany. At Brussels, the street railway is still being operated by the Belgian company, which is required to turn over 50 per cent of its receipts to the German tax collector.

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