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## COOS BAY TIMES | Some Coos Bay men are Some Coos Bay women admit

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#### 1915 A YEAR OF PROMISE FOR COOS BAY.

1915 will bring renewed pros- cally Australian, perity to Coos Bay and the entire Pacific Northwest. A growing spirit of optimism is noted and where the psychic influence springs from material foundations, as in this case, it becomes, in itself, a powerful

Capital is abundant and relatively cheap. The rediscount rate of the Pacific Coast regional bank is down to 4 per cent on 30 day paper, the lowest rate in the United States. Even New York, Philadelphia and Boston are on a 4 1/4 per cent basis and Cleveland and Dallas have a five per cent rate. This signifies an abundance of money on the Pacific coast.

The lumber business long depressed, is responding to revivifying influences and the outlook has not appeared so encouraging in many months. The Wall Street Journal has advices which "indicate that there will be a resumption of activity in the lumber business of the Pacific Northwest."

President Elmer Dover of the Tacoma Gas Company states that many lumber mills, some of which have been closed for two years, will resume operations in the next two months and the logging crews are now being put back, with all indications of an active year in the lumber industry in that section.

Manager Green, formerly of Marshfield, but now manager of the Everett Gas Company, also says that the two largest mills of Everett have resumed operations.

Coos Bay has been most fortunate in the fact that its principal mill never closed. The people of the city should appreciate the splendid stability and resources of the management of the C. A. Smith company that has continued operations during a most discouraging and trying

Now that there is promise of better times in the basic industry of this section, there wil be general felicitation. Taken by and large, everything is in a sound and healthy condition on Coos Bay.

lines and labor.

#### BELGIUM AT THE FAIR.

much attention as anything else in home. the whole show.

#### WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

#### GOOD EVENING.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in realty what we appear to be; all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them.

-Socrates. Natural history neglects to Inform R. B. Hazer. ns that the female elephant requires a larger trunk than the male.

so much money if the world wasn't meister, Mrs. V. E. Watters, Mrs. E. series of social affairs to get them- ing for it.

If time was money there are several around Coos Bay who could light their eigarettes with twenty dollar . bills and never miss them. Yet these same fellows-come of them, at least tained at royal auction bridge with

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M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub. • healthy because no self-respect- • that their husbands occasion- • DAN E. MALONEY, News Editor • ing germ would go near them. • ally make fools of themselves, •

#### JENNIE OF KATOOMBA.

By Charles Keeler, from "A Wanderer's Songs of the Sea."-The writer of the following song spent a long time on ships in the Pacific and journeying in Australia, New Zealand, IGNS substantial indicate that etc. These lines are said to be typi-

> my rosy laughing Jennie, will shouldn't they? you hie away with me? I've a station in the gum-bush where marries. the grass will touch your

knee: I've a thousand sheep a-bleating, I've man takes orders.

a cosy but for you; It is lonely in the gum-bush and there's room enough for two!

O the lyre-birds are singing 'neath the wattles' golden boughs, the distant doves are cooing in the glen their plaintive vows; How the gaudy parrots chatter, while

O I'm lonely here, my Jennie, but you'll make me happy soon! in developing a theory it explodes.

And your voice, my merry Jennie, mirror in the face and see its faults. like the Leura's silver fall I shall hear about the paddocks an- is the collection of relatives-in-law swering whene'er I call. When the waratah's in blossom I am

coming after you,

there's room enough for two! -0-Even Franklin Burch admits that the rest of it picking on him.

he cannot remedy the short-sighted-

ness of a selfish man. A stitch in time sometimes saves pert talk.

embarrassment.

Some Coos Bay men are • Some Coos Bay women admit • ◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ ◆ but only when they let them ◆ · have their own way. ...............

> You never can tell. Many a man who writes pretty punk love letters makes a mighty good husband.

#### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

People cause no surprise by saying they enjoy good health. Why

Every man is an idealist before he

Large hopes from small ideas grow. A bachelor commands; a married

Not all women appreciate men who act like gentlemen.

Better meet a bill today than the bill collecttor tomorrow.

Many a woman has a fine carriage who never owned a horse.

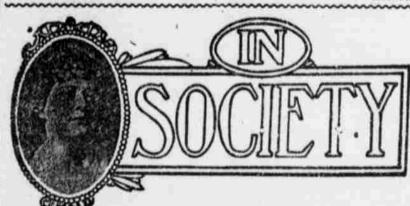
Few people to whom you are introduced really care to know you.

It's the iron grip of poverty that the magples sound their tune, make a man's clothes look rusty. Just about the time a man succeeds

> It takes a homely girl to look a One advantage in being a bachelor

he need not stand for. A woman's indifference has reached the limit if she no longer listens For I'm lonely in the gum-bush and when her husband talks in his sleep. As a rule a woman spends a part of her life picking a husband and

> Today the boy who is sassing mother will grow up and marry a woman who will not stand for any



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#### PRETTY WEDDING.

A very pretty home wedding oc-Unless all signs fail, 1915, opening curred last evening at 8 o'clock when in a sunburst of promise, will bring Miss Blanche Brewer and Mr. W. C. arranged with pink carnations and T THE news that Belgium, in greens. The bride was very becomspite of everything, is going to ingly gowned in white charmelise exhibit at the Panama exposi- with trimmings of duchesse lace, and tion, the American public joins in a the veil was draped with lilies of the unanimous "Hooray for Belgium!" valley. Immediately following the Of all the evidence of nerve that ceremony a delicious wedding lunwe might call this the nerviest. A party included Rev. R. E. Browning. people without a country, unless a Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Toye and daughnarrow strip of devastated mud flats ter Katherine, and Mrs. F. W. Bert- Mrs. A. L. Houseworth, can be called a country; a nation ram and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. whose nationality is denied, a race Theo. Bradley, Mrs. Mary Nesbit, with the conqueror's heel on its Miss Ellen Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. neck, a population subsisting from H. Mills and children Eleanor and day to day on the charity of strang- Brewer. Miss Brewer taught school ers, the Belgians still bob up im- for a few months in North Bend this perturbably and send to San Fran- year, but is recently from Monmouth. cisco exhibits to represent the Bel- III. Mr. White's home is in Albany, gium that was-and maybe shall be. Ore. The bride and groom will Whatever those exhibits are, it's leave Sunday for San Francisco, safe to say that they'll attract as where they will make their future

#### THIMBLE CLUB.

The North Bend Thimble Club was pleasantly entertained last Friday af- and Ruth McLaughlin. ternoon at the home of Mrs. Geb-

President-Mrs. Geo. Mandigo. Vice Pres .- Mrs. H. J. Linden. Secretary-Mrs. Fred Kruse. Treas .- Mrs. Wm. Vaughn.

Reporter-Mrs. I. B. Bartle. The members of the club will be hostesses at a Valentine party at the • home of Dr. and Mrs. 1. B. Bartle on Monday, February 15 and on Friday, February 19 will occur the regular meeting of the club with Mrs.

Derbyshire, Mrs. Gebhart,

#### BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne enter--wear better clothes and seem to hullo last Tuesday evening at their ments were served to the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lager. the tangles. Every Coos Bay married woman strom, Miss Nora Tower, Miss Gen-

#### LADIES' ART CLUB.

#### JUNIOR SOCIAL.

Recitation, Miss Frances Lang.

Recitation, Miss Naomi Smith.

#### HARD TIME SOCIAL,

H. J. Linden, Mrs. George Mandigo, the auspices of the Sunday school realizing that from every evil some next Thursday afternoon. The photographers wouldn't make Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mrs. H. E. Bur-children, who are planning on a good may come to those who are waitfull of people who are perfectly sat- S. Russell, Mrs. J. H. Greves, Mrs. selves better acquinted with the older The Juvenile Court was ably prethe evening's close, delicious refresh. though some Solomon would have to torial precedent in Oregon. be enlisted in the cause to unravel When every one seemed to be sur-

dences of the hard times brought on few pennies,

by the war, and lack of lucrative real The evening came to a climax by who have promised to build large apnounced return to the discarded gar- in the hands of the committee. After Marie Antoinette, and some were seen school and telling them that they which showed that they had been wanted by all means to come to the · resurrected from so late a date as the next social evening, the guests re-The Ladles' Art Club held a de- revolution, and some could not af- luctantly departed. lightful afternoon session yesterday ford anything better than torn and Great credit is due the members with Mrs. A. L. Houseworth. The tattered garments, which, however, of the committee who assisted the hostess was assisted in serving by were clean. No one took umbrage, children in their efforts to make this ease and prosperity to commercial White were joined in holy wedlock Mrs. Dorsey Kreitzer, special guest. however, as everyone was caught in a successful social evening, consistat the home of the former's sister, The parlors were prettily decorated the general pinch. Those who were ing of Mesdames Elliott, Payne, Corn-Mrs. J. H. Mills. Rev. R. E. Brown- with red popples. Mrs. W. E. Hoag- presumptuous enough to make a dis- ing and Heath and Messrs. Payne, ing officiated with the double ring land will entertain the club at their play of prosperity and flaunt it in the Swanton, Peck, Brand and E. Lothard ceremony. The home was beautifully annual valentine exchange party next faces of their less fortunate com-Wednesday afternoon. Present were panions, had to pay dearly for their Mrs. Johin A. Blatt, Mrs. A. S. Blan- folly, and they were promptly hailed chard, Mrs. W. B. Curtis, Mrs. Jas. to the Honorable Judge of the Fines' Cowan, Sr., Mrs. F. M. Flye, Mrs. court, which was presided over by Falkenstein, Mrs. W. E. Hoagland, none less a distinguished personage Mrs. L. G. Lang, Mrs. E. D. McAr- than our worthy fellow townsman, ladies aid of the Swedish church thur, Mrs. Ross Smith, Mrs. Frank Arthur K. Peck. He was equal to the met with Mrs. Alex Lund and Mrs. the plucky little nation has given, cheon was served. The wedding Sumner, Mrs. Ivy Condron, Mrs. Chas. occasion and was quite averse to the A. Sandguist as hostesses. The ladies Fensler, Mrs. Henry Hoeck, Mrs. R. common principle that the quality of busied themselves with sewing as H. Walters, Mrs. D. Kreitzer and mercy should not be strained, as usual and light refreshmentsh were many learned to their grief. In this served to the following present: highly humane work, his honor was Mrs. Otto Oren, Mrs. A. Storgard, assisted by a trained corps of officers Mrs. Wm. Asplund, Mrs. E. Ogren, whose chief, namely, Fred W. Payne, Mrs. Nymen, Mrs. Gilbertson, Miss had spent long days and nights train- Margaret Kardell, Mrs. V. Ogren, The Junior Philathea Society of the ing them to intercept, even at their Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Eric Johnson. First Baptist Church, Miss Alice Tick- entrance across the threshold, any Mrs. Robert Myren, Mrs. C. J. Hilsell, teacher, met at the church par- suspicious characters. Many were trom, Mrs. L. Stone, Mrs. Alfred lors last Friday evening and par- the wails and moanings when these Stora, Mrs. Olivia Edman, Mrs. A. tially complete plans for the year's culprits learned into what desperate Frizeen, the Misses: Selman Edwards activity. The following program was straits the deceitfulness of their Lena Lund, Agnes and Bessie Sandentertaining and attentively listened riches had led them, all unconscious quist, Julia Bengston and Rev. of the danger ahead of them, but it B. F. Bengston. was all for a worthy cause and the Mrs. Eric Johnson will be hostess Vocal solo, Miss Ruth McLaugh- end justifies the means. One of the the first Wednesday in March. prominent sons of Marshfield, as he led his wife in on his arm most gal-Vocal duet, Misses Alice Tickell lantly, heedless of the signs all about him, revealed to the vigilant hardt when the following officers ed the evening's enjoyment. The shining gold of a front tooth. This G. A. Bennett last Thursday after-Games and refreshments complet- eyes of the officers of the night the girls will meet again the first Fri- merited instant condemnation and he noon at which time a short business paid his six cents without a murmur. meeting was held. The remaining There were present: Misses Alice Cream puffs in the hair, elaborate time was profitably spent in sewing, Tickell, Leona Post, Ruth McLaugh- feathers and silk hose received no after which the hostess, assisted by lin, Anna Downs, Velma Ross, Merle mercy. Much praise is due to one of Mrs. R. K. Boothe served delectable Cox, Frances Lang, Willa Bonebrake, the under officers, Norris Farrin, for refreshments to the following mem-Miriam Wright, Naomi Daniels, Hil- his strenuous labors in rounding up bers; Mrs. F. E. Allen, Mrs. F. M. the greatest number of offenders. One Friedburg, Mrs. Frank Hague, Mrs. little girl, not to mention names, J. T. Hall, Mrs. J. T. Harrigan, Mrs. amely, Virginia Coke, inheriting at Hyde, Mrs. R. E. Irwin, Mrs. E. an early age a taste for fine things, Mingus, Mrs. George Murch, Mrs. came decked out with an attractive W. P. Murphy, Mrs. Mary McKnight, A unique and highly interesting hair ribbon and was promptly fined Mrs. E. O'Connell, Mrs. H. E. Quist, The members present were Mrs. social was held last evening in Guild by his honor the sum of five cents, and Mrs. Charles Stauff. Wm. Vaughan, Mrs. R. B. Hazer, Mrs. Hall of the Episcopal church, under and she went away in great glee Mrs. Olivia Edman will entertain

F. E. Glazier, Mrs. 1. B. Bartle, Mrs. members of the parish, Despite two sided over by one of the younger other affairs outside which drew members of the coterie of legal The North Bend Presbyterian Lasome away, there was a splendid at- lights of Marshfield, Judge J. T. dies will meet next Wednesday aftertendance of the grownups and they Brand. Being a great lover of boys, noon for ald work at the home of all relished the fun and frolic of the his judgments were tempered with Rev. Fred Shimian. youngsters and that which had been abundant mercy, and but few of the provided for them. Some hard prob- numerous offenders received any lems were set for the wisdom of the hard sentence, being let out on parole have more change in their jeans than apartments in the Myrtle Arms. At wise, and it seemed for a while as in accordance with a recent guberna-

The evening generally took on the good-natured feeling all around, a Mildred Coke. was a lot of stingy stories on her evieve Sengstacken, Messrs: David character of the name given to the bread line was formed and hard time social and there were abundant evi-prefreshments were dispensed for a

estate deals and the failure of those and featuring some of his own perartment houses and other buildings ble way and relieving what might for Marshfield. There was a pro- have been an embarrassing situation ments of some Louis the XIVth or shaking hands with all the Sunday

#### SWEDISH LADIES

#### A. N. W. CLUB

#### PRESBYTERIAN LADIES.

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#### PARTY THURSDAY.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson entertained at feited almost with merriment and Mrs. George Porep, formerly Miss

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# Getting Started Right

is half the battle. How many who locate in Marshfield are told that land prices are high, commence renting and continue renting. They are always complaining about the high cost of living. And it is high FOR THEM, considering what they get for their money, and what they could get for less. That's getting started wrong.

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## Reynolds Development Co.

(OWNER)

178 Central Ave.

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