

COOS BAY TIMES

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

AFTER THE WAR IS OVER

EVERY time an editor decides that he will give the readers a rest so far as the war is concerned, something big breaks, or something pertinent to discuss arises, or somebody with a good-thinking head on his shoulders says something that ought to be quoted, says the Dayton, Ohio, News. There is simply no getting away from the war, nor from a discussion of it. It is the biggest thing that ever happened, or the biggest thing that ever will happen, and there is no escaping it, nor its effects nor its results.

AT THE HOTELS

- Chandler Hotel. E. L. Ketter, Portland; W. E. Beach, Portland; Max Malson, Portland; J. S. Lincoln, St. Louis; O. B. Holt, Portland; G. Lindman, Seattle; N. N. Newman, Coquille; W. J. Lindin, Portland; N. A. Nelson, Lakeside; C. W. Leckie, Los Angeles; Charles E. Mack, Eugene; George S. Holland, Portland; J. M. Grant, Portland; J. P. Wendling, Myrtle Point; Andy P. Davis, Coquille; J. D. Clifton, Norway; L. D. Smith, Coos River. Lloyd Hotel. M. W. Whittey, Coos River; Charles Hopkins, Grants Pass; J. McMan, Roseburg; E. Smalley, Bandon; B. F. Rooney, Wagner; R. E. Sanderson, Coquille; L. S. Watt, Spokane; J. Matson, Coquille. Blanco Hotel. W. Mahaffey, Myrtle Point; J. J. Kline, Springfield; D. P. Weaver, Silverton; F. W. Lang, Coquille; J. L. Laird, Myrtle Point; W. Rutherford, North Bend; E. McAllister, Wagner; George Spinger, Empire; William Swink, Empire; Harry Peoples, Wagner. St. Lawrence Hotel. J. L. Burnett, North Yakima; C. G. Newell, Oakland; C. W. Wilson, Oakland; E. L. James, Portland; E. A. Sulzer, Eugene; W. L. Cardon, North Bend; A. Christenson, North Bend; W. R. Beattie, Lakeside; J. Teuscher, Jr., Portland; Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Bunnell, Pasadena.

GOLD BEACH GLEAMS

Newsy Items as Chronicled by the Globe

In all there had been eight boats with two to five men in each boat, arrived from Grants Pass to engage in fishing this season on the lower Rogue. It is said there are three more boats due to arrive here this week. A coyote has been living fat on Jesse Turner's young lambs the last two weeks. Mr. Turner has offered forty dollars for his scalp but as yet no one has called on Jesse for the money. The school has been working on a program for the first of May. Appropriate exercises will be held during the day and a box social will be held in the evening. The bridge at Gold Beach, 160 feet long, is in bad and dangerous condition. Times want ads bring results.

Cut This Out-- It is Worth Money

Cut out this advertisement, enclose 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a free trial package containing: 1) Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, the standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, tightness and soreness in chest, grippe and bronchial coughs. 2) Foley Kidney Pills, for overworked and disordered kidneys and bladder ailments, pain in sides and back due to kidney trouble, sore muscles, stiff joints, backache and rheumatism. 3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Especially comforting to stout persons, and a purgative needed by everybody with sluggish bowels and torpid liver. You can try these three family remedies for only 5c. For sale by Owl Prescription Pharmacy, Frank D. Cohen, Central Avenue, Opposite Chandler Hotel, Telephone 74.

HIGH TAXES RULE

ALARMING INCREASE IN THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

Oregon Stands Fourth in the United States in Amount of the Taxes Levied

In cost of government, in burden of taxation, California leads the nation; New York comes second, Washington comes in third and Oregon a close fourth.

These facts are revealed in an abstract of wealth, debt and taxation in 1913, just published by the United States department of commerce. Detailed tables show "governmental cost payments of states, counties and incorporated places having a population of 2500 or over."

The incorporated town and city is the big spender. Whereas the average per capita cost of state government in the United States in 1913 was \$3.95, and of county government \$4.49 the average per capita cost of towns and cities was \$27.29.

The national per capita cost of all governmental payments, state, county and city, was \$29.73. In California it reached high tide at \$59.73, New York was a poor second with \$49.86, Washington rolled up \$37.30, Oregon \$36.77, Montana \$31.91 and Idaho makes a relatively good showing with \$23.41.

California's big cost of \$45.73 contrasts with South Carolina's low record of \$6.04. Other low records are: Arkansas, \$6.65; Georgia, \$9.61; Mississippi, \$9.75; North Carolina, \$7.11 and West Virginia, \$8.22. Texas has a good low record of \$11.83.

The south, less progressive than the north, is generally low in cost of government. The Pacific coast states lead all other geographic divisions in high cost.

In incorporated towns and cities California again takes the lead with a record of \$49.74. Nebraska comes next with \$47.24, Oregon is third with \$47, and Washington fourth with \$43.33.

In levying taxes and spending public funds the present generation has taken a pace that the people can not safely maintain. In 1880 the average per capita tax collection in the United States was \$6.26. It was \$13.91 in 1912.

The normal view seems convincing. We are on thin ice, on the danger line. The brakes should be applied at every wheel—state, county, city and school district. We have borrowed freely, laid taxes with a spendthrift hand, and thought little of the reckoning that had to come.

Some of slight property stake have deluded themselves with the fallacy that to lay a heavy taxing hand on houses and stores and farms, factories and railroads, and use the public credit everywhere to the limit allowed by an easy law, would spell prosperity for the working man. The times have taught a different lesson. We have learned (or if some have not learned it they are hopelessly obsessed in error.) that excessive taxation imposes universal penalties which none can escape. They check immigration, arrest progress, chill enterprise, stop improvements and increase the general cost of living.

When a community is spending these borrowed sums a fictitious and ephemeral property is credited, but it cannot endure. Neither communities nor individuals can escape the penalties of extravagance and excessive debt. The day of settlement will surely come.

Nothing can stand up enduringly against individual extravagance and community waste. No federal banking law that congress can frame can insure the American people against the depreciation and hard times that are the inevitable resultant of extravagance, excessive debt and want of thrift. We can not spend and borrow our way to prosperity. We cannot tax ourselves rich and prosperous.

JUMPED TO SAFETY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Arthur Walker, of Pistol River, while returning home from town last week, met with an accident which would undoubtedly have killed them all had not they foreseen the danger and jumped from the wagon to safety. Mr. Walker was driving a team of young horses, and going up the grade near J. R. Browning's place, he stopped the team to let them catch a breath, when one of the horses got his bridle bit caught in the snap of the pole strap. The horses commenced to go backwards and backed the wagon off of the grade, which is very high at that place. The occupants of the wagon jumped out, and saved themselves but the wagon and team went falling down the mountain several hundred feet and entirely out of sight from the road. The wagon was broken into kindling wood, but the horses fortunately came out unharmed, save a few minor scratches and bruises. Besides the people in the wagon there was a new cook stove and a lot of new dishes, etc., all of which were demolished except one lamp chimney which went through the mix-up unharmed.—Gold Beach Globe.

Dr. H. E. KELTY, DENTIST—Phone 112-3, Room 204, Coke bldg.

Let's gather around close by ourselves

for it's the open season for chumming it with a jimmy pipe that's all packed jamfull of Prince Albert—tobacco that never bit any other man's tongue, and won't bite yours!

For it's mighty widespread news nowadays that Prince Albert is made by a patented process that takes the teeth out of the smoke and leaves your tongue calm and peaceful-like. Just sunshine, and happiness, and quick repeats for yours! That's jimmy pipe joy via

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

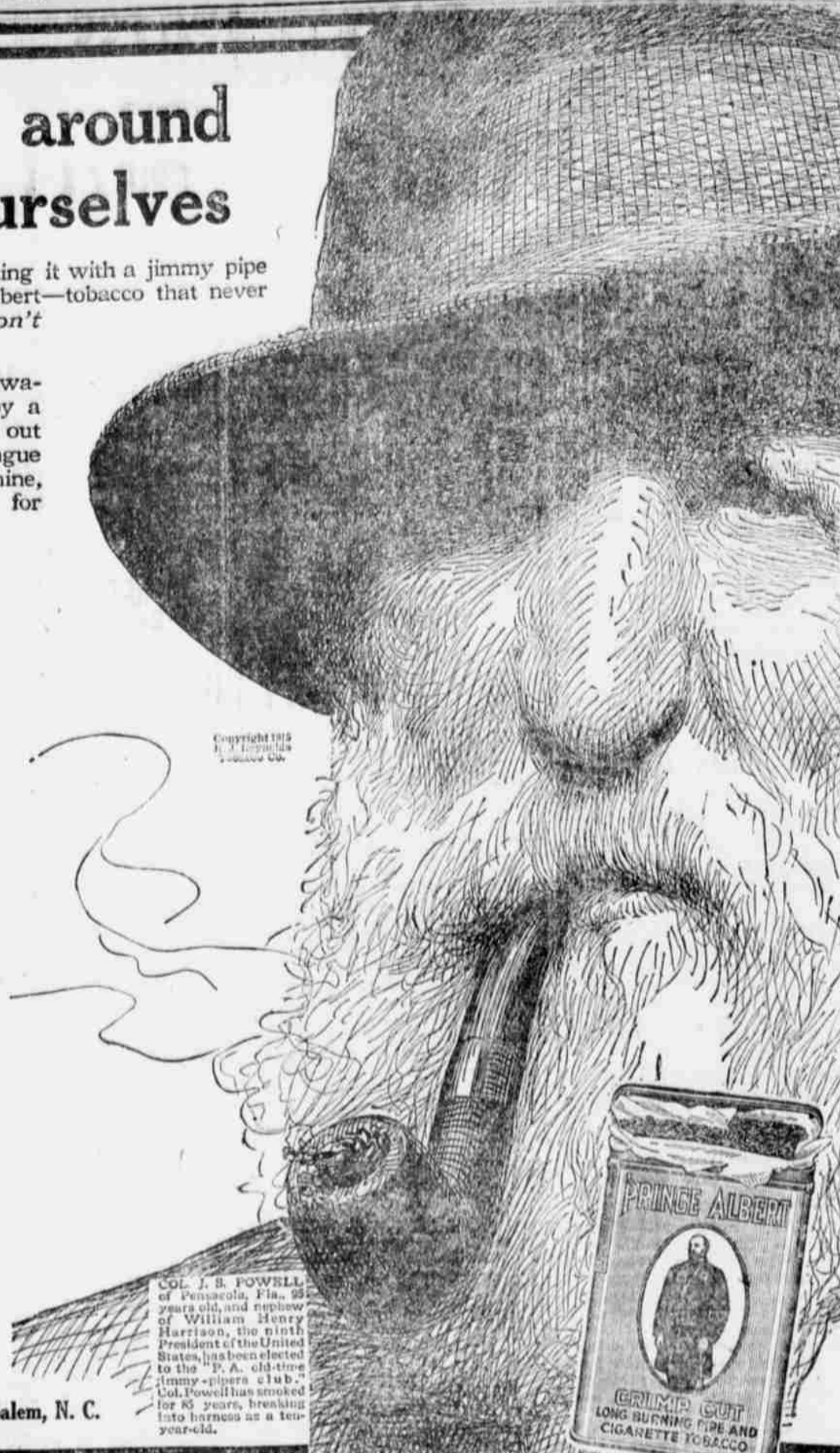
It will interest you to know that since Prince Albert hit the pike three men smoke a pipe where one smoked before. It blazed the trail to pipe joy such as men before never could know.

You put faith in your old pipe once more; pack it right full of P. A. and go to it like you never were tongue-tortured in your whole life. For P. A. will prove out everything we say about it that's good. Just can't help it!

You like P. A. fine in the tidy red tins, but get acquainted with that pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top. It keeps P. A. fit as a fiddle.

Prince Albert is sold everywhere. Tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy pound crystal-glass humidor.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



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