

COOS BAY TIMES

M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub- DAN E. MALONEY, News Editor

Official Paper of Coos County Official Paper City of Marshfield.

Address all communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY.

One year \$5.00 Per month \$0.50 WEEKLY.

One year \$1.50 When paid strictly in advance the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.

An Independent Republican newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, and weekly, by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

SHOULD GET FACTORIES

It is time now for the commercial bodies of Coos Bay to endeavor to secure factories and other industries for this locality. Formerly the only objection to this plan that could be offered was that it had no railroad connections and many factories require railroads for safe shipments of their output.

COAL MARKET

The suggestion made by Dr. Mingus to the Chamber of Commerce that data regarding the market for coal be secured in a good one. There are several big mines being developed and with the completion of the railroad there should be a big market for Coos County coal in the interior of the state.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

Two is matrimony, but three is alimony.

Someone asked at the library for "McBeth," by Shakespeare, and "Last of Mr. Higgins," by Cooper.

A Central avenue man will overlook a lot of faults in a woman unless she happens to be his wife.

Henry Seugstacken says Joe Bennett is a "close" friend of his because he won't lend him money.

You may have noticed that sometimes the man who sits down to wait for something to turn up picks out a nice easy chair in the Chandler lobby.

Throwing bouquets at yourself and asking other men to pay the florist for them is when you stand in front of a bar and do all the talking while others do all the treating.

TIME TO STOP

Isn't it about time these May-time rains ceased? A little of it is good thing is sufficient. Too much is more than enough. The way it has been raining lately reminds me of the story of the German whose wife gave birth to triplets.

Hans was waiting in the parlor when the nurse brought in the first child.

"That is good," said Hans. Soon the nurse came in with the second born.

"That is fine," said Hans with forced complacency.

Then shortly afterwards nurse entered with the third infant.

Whereupon Hans excitedly rushed to the adjoining bedroom and showed aloud to the wife of his bosom "Katrina, dot's enough of such foolishness."

DAILY ADVICE

With your coin do not be a fool. Be saving, and don't borrow. And you will find, my son, that you'll have no fear of tomorrow.

Marshfield School Notes

SCHOOL EXHIBIT ON WILL DEMONSTRATE

MANY ATTEND EXHIBIT AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON

Second Opportunity Offered This Evening—Annual Display of Department is Made

Fond parents and friends this afternoon flocked into the high school building and the new gymnasium inspecting the arts and crafts of the students, their yearly work in manual training, in sewing, in domestic science and in art.

To those who had no opportunity to attend this afternoon a second chance is given this evening. The buildings will be open between 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. and instructors there willing to explain and answer questions.

Under the superintendency of Fred Flanders the manual training this year has been a success. This is clearly shown in the pieces of work on exhibition. Two tables of Myrtle wood particularly attracted attention.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, of the domestic science department has shown the young women how to cook. On one table was shown a meal for five people, a small banquet, costing not more than \$1.

There are many examples of sewing exhibited, in fact every sewing class has something on display. And in addition to this there are many pieces of art work that are extraordinary.

PLAY IS A COMEDY

CAST OF THIRTEEN PRACTICE FOR "SCHOOLMISTRESS"

Say It will be One of Best Amateur Productions of the Year—To Be Given May 28.

Love of a youthful and persistent suitor for the lady of his choice, the exciting troubles of the couple in concealing their secret marriage, the gyrations of Vere Queckett, husband of the principal of a young ladies' boarding school, all figure in the clever and witty comedy "The Schoolmistress," to be staged May 28 by the senior class of the high school.

Under the efficient tutelage of Miss Silverman and Arthur Silverman, the cast of 13 have done remarkably well in their practice of the last few weeks.

"The Schoolmistress" is a play with a series of "double up and laugh your head off" incidents that more than once has made its appearance through high school casts.

Vere Queckett, as played by Rudolph Hillstrom, show us the picture of a self important husband who sought to show his friend, Admiral Rankling (Harvey Walters), what a great character he is, proudly attempting to withhold from the old salt the fact his wife is the head of a girl's boarding school.

Bent on making a little Christmas mite money, the schoolmistress, Miss Mary Kruse, accepts an alluring offer for a few days and leaves her husband, stating she is going on a visit.

The comedy is keen when the Admiral comes stalking in to visit with Vere Queckett and finds several young ladies there. These are accounted for by Queckett as young relatives. But the appearance on the scene of Reginald Paulover, the young husband of one of the ladies, makes the situation even more ludicrous and in the end, after dodging cross examinations the entire situation is cleared up and they all live happily ever after.

The cast is as follows: Mr. Vere Queckett..... Rudolph Hillstrom

Admiral Rankling, of His Majesty's Gunship Pandora..... Harvey Walters

Lieutenant John Malhory..... Eric Steward

Saunders, of training ship Deceitrons..... Lloyd Lewent

Reginald Paulover..... Jesse Penna

Tyler (servant)..... Ray Davis

Guff (steward)..... William McDonald

Miss Dyott (The Schoolmistress)..... Mary Kruse

Boisy..... Marjorie Graham

Kryntrude..... Cora Day

Gwendoline..... Clara Serouant

Miss Rankling..... Dora Brown

Miss Anna Turley, of the extension work of the domestic science department of the Agricultural College, is visiting Coos County. Today and tomorrow she is at Bandon and will be at Marshfield Monday and Tuesday and after that at North Bend.

Will Give Free Lecture on Domestic Science in Coos Bay Cities for The Ladies

Miss Anna Turley, of the extension work of the domestic science department of the Agricultural College, is visiting Coos County. Today and tomorrow she is at Bandon and will be at Marshfield Monday and Tuesday and after that at North Bend. In Marshfield she will give demonstrations at the Methodist hall from 2 to 5 p. m. There will be no charge and all ladies are welcome to attend and benefit by the instructions which she will give. At North Bend the Mifley building has been leased and the lectures and demonstrations will be held there.

SCHOOL NOTES

Central School.

The seat work in the primary grades for the past week has been the tracing, cutting and pasting of a circus parade for borders in their rooms.

Mrs. W. A. Toye and Mrs. Herbert Lockhart were visitors in Miss Corning's room this week.

The music for the little folks has been flower and animal songs. The children have been making posters for the exhibit and industriously working on number work and penmanship papers for the same.

There are only three more weeks of school, very important last days for finishing up and determining grades and standards of work. The teachers hope that every child will be in his or her place every day.

Second Grade.

Mrs. Fred Wilson was a visitor last Friday.

Virginia Hodgins and Joey McKeown were the winners in a reading contest held in this room.

Max Harrington has moved to Powers.

Fifth Grade.

This week the Fifth Grade has been working on maps and stories for the exhibit, and reviewing in Arithmetic, Geography and History. Pupils in the A class having 100 in spelling for the week are Lavina Painter, Perry Clarke and Harry Bassom. B class—Morton Cole, Irene Fonks, Edwin Swanton, Seared Housell, Margaret Housell, Madge Stutsman, Dewey Adkins and Eugene Jones.

Sixth Grade.

Ernest Immel, Gertrude Stubbfield, Leora McClees and Rudolph Johnson have not mispelled any of the 400 words pronounced this week.

In our study of minerals, samples of gold ore from Venezuela, Alaska, Colorado, and Sumner, Oregon, were furnished by Leora McClees.

Interesting articles on South America were read to the class in geography from "The South American," published in New York. The picture studied this month is Aurora by Guido Reni.

Seventh Grade.

Mrs. G. A. Honebrake visited this room last Monday afternoon.

The drawing class made some very interesting pictures this week. The following pupils received 100 in all of the five spelling tests given this week: Ruby Pitman, Louise Thompson, Doris Seugstacken, Agnes Johnson, Elsie Hillstrom, Katherine Barry, Mildred Grant, Valentine Adaire, Rose Adaire, Ernest Nordstrom.

Eighth Grade.

Those pupils have been neither absent nor tardy this month: Ellen Rudberg, Violet Curry, Eugene Sampson, Helen Payne, Mable Nelson, Myrtle Johnson, Anona Hildebrand, Frances Hill, Betty Pelzow, Myrtle Eward, Gladys Culley, John Clunnen, Lois Bassford, Florence Atkins, Evelyn Koontz, Anuratus Hoffman, Florence Kardell, Jack Sacchi, Josephine Savages, Floyd Scott and George Scott.

Those making perfect per cents in spelling all week were Florence Kardell, Florence Atkins, Josephine Savages, Floyd Scott, Eugene Sampson, Anona Hildebrand, Leora Haines, Margaret Wood and Helen Payne.

Ninth Grade.

Those having perfect spelling lessons all week were Mary McKinnon, Esther West, Gordon Neff, Marjorie Boone, Archie Snow, Alton Knudsen, Dick Walker, Lillian McGraw and Myrtle Conklin.

Those perfect in attendance for the past month are Myrtle Conklin, Cecil Dill, Vernon Ford, Alton Knudsen, Lawrence Roberts, Hugh LeChap, Dick Walker, Mary McKinnon, Gladys Walter, Albert Nish, Leora Paul, Walter Snodden, John Nordstrom, George Mirella, Alfred Newberry, Ella Sampson, Gordon Neff, Jari Nordstrom, Alma Weaver, Mark Boone, Dorothy Woods.

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Abstracts

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