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COOS BAY TIMES			him that there are no athletes after sucking their fingers in Marshfield, 40. it will be hard to convince the	FILM ACTOR
M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub. DAN E. MALONEY, News Editor	AND THE TEA	Saturday Night Thoughts		
Official Paper of Coos County Official Paper City of Marshfield.				Injured while leaving
Entered at the Postoffice at Marsh- field, Oregon, for transmission	and the state of the state of	SAY SOMETHING GOOD	The brief but pitiful story told	sons," a fortheomies Four
through the mails as second-class mail matter, SUBSCRIPTION RATES	<ul> <li>But in ourselves, are tri-</li> <li>nmph and defeat.</li> </ul>		in yesterday's Associated Press marry then who never married be- dispatches to the Coos Bay fore.	ta playing the lead, recently ha
DAILY. One year\$6.00	THE PUTTERER	Pick out the men you like the least and watch them for awhile	Times of the tornado and storm that swept Kansas COOS BAY and Oklahoma The man who has a good	
One year	While other men are rushin' round, Excited ez kin be,	They never have a kindly word; they never waste a smile:	CLIMATE AGAIN dealing death and destruc-	Straining and the second second
subscription piles of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.	A-chasin' after wealth or fame. Or fashion's fillergree I jest walk out around the farm	They criticize their fellow-men at every chance they get. They never find a human quite to suit their fancy yet.	tion, again emphasized the satisfac- tion and delights of the Coos Bay climate. The man who lacks liking If some Coos Bay men do not get	the second
An independent Republican news- paper, published every evening ex- cept Sunday, and weekly, by	With slow and stiddy stroke; I don't let nothin' worry me, But putter round an' smoke.	From them you quickly turn away when they are pointed out, From them you never learn a thing that you should	for the rolling emerald hills around Coos Bay and the fragrance of the June woods generally has a twist	INCOME TRANSPORT
The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co. Address all communications to	While others chase fur frozen pole Ten thousan' miles away,		or an atrophy in his make up. long. Shakespeare might say of him what	A A
COOS BAY DAILY TIMES.	In resky ships, or big balloons That sail away to stay,	Say something good about him if you have to make it	he said of another sort: "The man that bath no music in his soul is fit for treasons, spoils and stratagems." When a Coos Bay man is being flattered he pretends not to believe what the flatterer is saying, but he	- The second second second second
A GOOD CANDIDATE.	I shamble off an' hunt fur cows, Or mend a fence thet's broke; I think I hev a better time	up.	The splendid weather on Coos Bay does. He thought the same thing the past week has been equal to the himself lots of times.	HARRIS GORDON, ONE OF THE THANKOUSED
A. that he will again be a con- didate for school director at	To putter round an' smoke. While other folks are ridin' through	The eyes that peek and peer to find the worst a brother holds,	climate of Italy at its best and makes Southern California a poor second. The person who has been unable to Lots of Coos Bay people are al-	ing in another episode of the shi
So far he appears to be the only candidate. Mr. Powers has served	The country roads like mad, In automobiles knockin' out	fumes and scolds,	be out of doors and enjoy it is deep- ly to be pitied. My enjoyment of it was intensified yesterday when a	He succeeded in escaping in the torter, and continued his a
several years on the school board and has made an excellent official. H- is not only thoroughly competent	What little sense they had, I poke along with "Jerry" 'n "Jim," Who look well in the yoke;	The hands that bruise the fallen, though their strength a was made to raise,	charming Coos Bay lady came down After a man gets to be about so	Penn., has been starred in time Thanhouser photoplays res
for the position, but moreover is now well acquainted with all of the	I'm safe an' sound, and healthier To putter round an' smoke.	The weaklings who have stumbled at the parting of the ways,	picture in the mellow June sun-	however, was second
school work and the voters can scarcely do better than to elect Mr. Powers again.	Exchange	Have no place in this world's work, and "they know what to do;" They simply make the greater work for the wiser ones	dream flowers found a place in The has rheumatism or dyspepsia or Times' desk, I renewed my alleg- some other hobby	there filmed by the Thanhouse i dio, under the direction of W. Esp Moore, the celebrated director.
IT'S A RETTER WORLD.	supplies in Europe every day now. War ships are going down and some	like you;	iance to Coos Bay—its sunshine and ite flowers—and its ladies. The wise Coos Bay man really looks broken hearted when his wife	************
	of the Dardenelles forts have been reduced.	Say something good about him, if you have to make	Many of us have an idea that a goes away for a two weeks visit.	<ul> <li>AN OBJECT LESSON</li> <li>At the beginning of the</li> </ul>
for cruelty, though govern- ments and armies are accused of in-	If a Coos Bay man sees you com- ing out of a saloon once a week he will tell other people that he sees	it up!	we could do as we please and force other people to do as we please.	<ul> <li>war, when business locked</li> <li>blue, the automobile mann.</li> </ul>
to the dark ages, yet it will hardly	you coming out of saloons fifty times a day.	T IS something difficult for young OLONEL ROOSEVELT broke	<ul> <li>Since the success of the North</li> <li>Bend exhibit there is some talk of a</li> <li>The big problem in selling</li> <li>goods is getting the customer</li> <li>Into the store. Coos Bay</li> </ul>	· go right shead.
are concerned, the milk of human kindness runs more freely than it	A Coos Bay man will ask you to tell him the exact truth about him-	folks just starting in life, to real- ize that life consists mainly of his horse. A press dispate	<ul> <li>Better Bables" Show for Marsh-</li> <li>field, Well, if there are any better</li> <li>this problem.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>newspaper, advertising, if</li> <li>anything they increased it</li> </ul>
reflected more than in the tone of	self. Then if you tell it he will call you a llar and want to fight.	hard work—duil, plodding, common- place work in LIFE MOSTLY the main. To THAT "more concerned	s	<ul> <li>What was the result? The</li> <li>manufacturers almost with</li> <li>out exception now repert</li> </ul>
an exception here and there not often now will a newspaper be	Some Coos Bay people seem to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning so	HARD WORK the youthful folk the world is such a beautiful place, filled with so	WHO ROCKS THE BOAT?	<ul> <li>that their sales have increased right along, and is some</li> <li>finitances are from 25 to 10</li> </ul>
has the power to do so. It is only	they will have more time to yawn during the day.	many adventurous things to do that it is difficult for them to realize All men over, well say 40, know	*	<ul> <li>Per cent ahead of the same</li> <li>months of 1913-14,</li> </ul>
knowingly cruel and usually it is the one with least standing and least character in the community.	QUESTION FOR THE DAY	that to only a few of them comes the opportunity to reach the high pinnacle of fame—to become an a man is still only a boy, his nerve	We are now on a storm tossed, ugly sea,	<ul> <li>The big automobile shows</li> <li>held in New York, Philadel-</li> <li>phila, Chicago and Bostos,</li> </ul>
It is a good sign, and while mil- llons tear at each other's throats	What has become of the old fash-	Elihu Root in statesmanship, a are steady and he can do abou Roosevelt or a Bryan in politics, a as he likes without fear of conse	With some who would like to blow us up	<ul> <li>have been attended by the</li> <li>largest crowds ever known</li> </ul>
across the water, that is by govern- i mental decree and does not repre- sent the sentiments of the individ-	the second se	Peary in exploration, a Morgan in finance, an Edison in invention, a Napoleon in war—that most of us tennis and baseball and doesn't have	But the flag is there and the Nation's all right, However some want to knock it:	<ul> <li>in the history of such enh- bitions and the number at</li> <li>machines disposed of has</li> </ul>
uals who, we may be sure, would prefer to be tilling the soil or toil-	are recruited from the ranks of	must be content to be a "high pri- vate in the rear rank" in whatever the lean and slippered pantaloon	There's splashing spray from the waves, but say,	<ul> <li>been far in excess of those</li> <li>of other years.</li> </ul>
business of killing their fellow men. I	mulate about twenty thousand dol-	vocation we may adopt. The sooner young people realize this and accept it philosophically, and begin to hus-	I line Lord only knows where we're going to land.	• THE TIMES.
cruelties, the world is distinctly a better world, the great majority of	age to do so.	tle in the position in life in which they happen to find themselves, the goes up stairs. If he is up late at	But we are not sailing the seas for blood.	<ul> <li>Can help your business</li> </ul>
people preferring to do deeds of	Inds out that he doesn't account	sooner they will get started on the night he feels if the next day. He	And the strength of our right will hold us.	

people preferring to do deeds of kindness that will let a little sunshine into the lifes of their fellows.

## CURRY'S RECORD

N THE report of the finances of the various counties of the state Curry county makes a showing

which is quite remarkable in several ways and which reflects much credit upon the territory. The total amount of disbursements made by the county during the year 1914 was \$80,963. No money was expended for county veterinarian, fruit or stock inspector, for juvenile courts. ٠ for county fairs, for tax rebates, for scaler of weights and measures or for advertising. It only cost the county \$35.65 to maintain the office of coroner and pay for holding inquests time telling other people not to fill that more conspicuous place she \$25 for the year. It only cost \$112.-30 to look after the insane of the county and \$10 was all that was required for indigent soldiers. The relief and care of the poor of the county for the year cost \$1,076' which means and average of 33c for each person to hear during the year to care of the poor, During the year only \$330 was paid out for widow's pensions. That the county must be pretty clear of crime is indicated by the fact that jails cost the county only \$180 for the entire year while election cost ten times that amount. Evidently politics take a much more important place in the county than crime. When it is considered that 65 per cent of the area of Curry county is within the National forest reserve and that the population is scattered and small compared to the area It is highly to the credit of the county that practically one half of all the money expended by the county A sea of splendor in the west, went for roads and highway purpos-08.

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## TIMBER DEAL CLOSED

## New Mill Contracts For Using Seven Million Feet

It is understood that the Coos Bay Mill company has closed the contract for securing timber from the Southern Oregon Company. The contract is for the purchase of 7,000,000 feet is to be logged as needed by the mill won't hart him much. at an agreed price.

A certain Coos Bay girl who is over 37 and unmarried, always says girl who dreams of the knight who he is slowing down. Not mentally, to a bride: "I hope you will be as will carry her away to a castle fine- Oh, no. He doesn't admit that for happy, my dear, as I have been." ly furnished and supplied with ev- a minute. But it is borne in upon

ery wish isn't doing any especial A Coos Bay girl with a dimple will harm in dreaming, so long as she laugh at anything a man says. hustles about learning to sew and

lot is cast.

cook and wash clothes and care for Marriage is the monotony that re- babies in order that if her knight lieves the excitement of life. after all turns out to be the boy

Some Cont Batters Coos Bay money as if they can afford • tle a four room cottage in South It because they can't.

### Marshfield, and her servants her own two capable hands, she will be

able to fill her place in life as ca-Many a Coos Bay man wastes his pably and as efficiently as she will dreams of, as mistress of a mansion

and mayhap the society leader of a Some Coos Bay men spend half city, should the dream come true. their lives trying to kill time and the other half trying to save it. of becoming a Pierpont Morgan or

Some of the Coos Bay men who brag that they are self made give you the impression that they got tired before they finished the job.

Love may make the world go round, but it can't make both ends meet.

Some Coos Bay men remind you of an old horse that never tries to get up any speed until it knows it. that it is on its way home to eat.

The girl who hesitates may lose a good opportunity.

### SUNDOWN AT SUNSET

Purple, and pearl, and gold, With milk-white ships of cloud, whose sails Slowly the winds unfold.

Brown cirrus-bars, like ribbed beach san.

Close the blue upper dome. And nearer flecks of feathery white But in the sunset, raking hay, Blow over them like foam.

It doesn't pay to hate a man. If of timber which is to be taken during you don't like him laugh at him. No farmer, toiling in the sun, a certain period of years and which This will make you feel better and

finds out that he doesn't amount way to good citizenship, to becoming can't get out and caper as he used to anything, and never will, he is substantial and worthy men and wo- to when he was a colt. Three sets too old to care anything about it. men of the community in which their of tennis tire him although he used to stand five without turning a

Dreams are fine things. The young hair. There is no doubt about it,

And the strength of our right will hold us. Still none can deny that the water is rough, And nothing that's offered can block it. The mad waves play round us. but say. Sit still in the boat! Don't rock it! W. J. Lampton.

COOS BAY TIMES WAR MAPS. TEN CENTS BUY AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTS WAR MAP WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

# DETERMINATION

That is what makes for success. The man who sticks is the man who wins. He does not have to have a large amount of capital to begin with, but he must be determined to make the most of what he has.

All success starts on a small scale. Instead of letting your money lie idle in a bank invest it in something that is sure to bring returns.

Real estate, in a community that is growing and has a bright future, is the best investment. It is stable, sure and its value is steadily increasing.

A part of your monthly bank deposit will secure for you a piece of land in the choicest and most popular section of Marshfield-FIRST ADDITION.

The property in FIRST ADDITION is sightly, level and moderaly improved, with graded streets, city water, telephones, jitney service, etc.

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Realize the opportunity that presents itself and determine to take advantage of it NOW.

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# **Reynolds Development Go.**

## (OWNER)

178 Central Ave.

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what you do, so it is respectable but it makes a whole lot of difference the way in which you do

who is just now driving the grocer's

delivery wagon, or carrying messages

for the Western Union, and her cas-

And the grocer's boy who dreams

a Woodrow Wilson or an Edison,

or a Ford will not be doing any

particular harm to himself or to

anyone else, if he just keeps hust-

ling, trying to deliver his groceries

The sun was setting on the crest Of sleepy woodland in the west, When June and I, one summer day Went out to play at raking hay.

The farmer laughed and said "Young man,

You're late to gather hay or tan! fear the harvest you will glean Will be quite short and sparse and mean.

I won a woman's heart that day, Anon And as the orb sank down to rest We watched in the glowing west!

> E'er reaped a harvest like this one! A woman's heart. A woman's yes! Ah, that was going some, I guess!

promptly and to make a hit with the store he works to the customers with whom he comes in contact. It really doesn'e matter so much

MARSHFIELD

ADDITION TO

HAVING TIME