

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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THE HOME PAPER, TOO

THE TIMES has persistently advocated the "trade at home" idea just as do all papers in all towns...

Take it here on Coos Bay. The Times has for ten years been providing the public with an Associated Press wire news service...

The annual pay roll of this paper alone is in excess of \$14,000 and a very considerable force is employed in one capacity or another in the conduct of the business...

ASTROLOGY PREDICTS PEACE

THE New York astrologer who hangs out on the board walk at Coney Island has been applying his mystic art to figuring out the duration of the war...

"Peace will come during the present year, the last week in August or the first week in September.

There's the great secret is out. Use it as you like. It ought to be worth millions in speculation. If it is true, it probably means a rising market in nearly everything except war munitions and industries directly dependent on them.

If it is true, it means, too, that our troubles with Germany will soon be over. If peace is going to come in a month and a half, of course the kaiser is going to stop blowing up our ships and citizens and consent to the restoration of law at sea.

The astrologer figured it out by complex system, taking each belligerent nation in turn, and putting that nation's particular problem up to the planets for solution.

THE FUTURE OF SOCIALISM

THE Progress of Melbourne, Australia, thus quotes ex-Congressman Victor Berger of Wisconsin, considered one of the ablest leaders of socialism in a recent speech: "I used to go around and preach 25 years ago, telling them we would have a platonic farming. There was a man by the name of Dalrymple, who had a 50,000 acre farm, and another man named Schenck had a 20,000 acre farm, and I told them the small farmer was gone, and that we would soon have tremendous bonanza farms that would employ thousands and thousands of men. We figured that concentration would take place the same way in agriculture that it does in the factory. That is where we were wrong. The introduction of farm machinery brought about an entirely different condition. I don't preach any more that we are going to have big bonanza farms. The Dalrymple farm went to pieces. The Schenck farm went to pieces. We don't really know what the result will be. I don't know whether it will be intensive farming or what kind of farming will be brought about. Kropotkin, a great philosopher in his way, although an anarchist, claims that intensive farming with the help of electricity, will be the farming of the future and that these acres will be enough for each farm. Of course, that would bring about individualism, if that it to be the case, we may have individualism some day in piece of socialism. However, one thing is sure, there is no use attempting to break eggs that have not been laid yet. We can't have socialism in this country if we don't get the farmers in some way."

The Peril of Warsaw

THE peril of Warsaw, one of the most beautiful and interesting cities of Eastern Europe, compels the sympathy of the world. It is not merely threatened with capture by an alien army, but it has been announced that the Russians will burn it if it failed to evacuate. Warsaw is used to being captured, although the experience would be novel to the present population. Charles X of Sweden captured it twice, and Charles XII, occupied it once. During the eighteenth century, while it was the capital of the kingdom of Poland, it was twice taken by the Russians. Under the partition arrangement of 1795 it was allotted to Prussia. In November, 1806, the troops of Napoleon occupied it. The Austrians held it from April to June in 1809. The Russians took charge in February, 1813. Since then it has had much trouble, for it has been a hotbed of Polish sentiment. The insurrection of 1830-31 was born in Warsaw. For the next twenty six years the city was under an iron rule, severe even in the land of the czar. Following the uprisings in 1862-63, there were the expulsions to Siberia, rather than surrender it was not confiscation of private and religious property and every conceivable drag-

With The Tea And The Toast

GOOD EVENING Those who honestly mean to be true contradict themselves more rarely than those who try to be consistent.—O. W. Holmes.

"OH! WHAT'S THE USE?" My brain is awfully with the tail of the day, It sputters like sparks from a fuse, I dream of the peace of an evening at ease, With my pipe and a glance at the news.

When dinner is over I'll sit down and read, To settle my overwrought mind— But instead of the cheer of comfort so dear, It's back to more stirring I find.

For the Germans are driving near Osnowicz; There's a scrap near the River Aisne; Four bombs have dropped down on an east Prussian town. From an aeroplane now nearing Braunshe.

The armies are trying to scale Mt. Pasubia; The Austrians strike Opatow; Przemysl so dear! (To pronounce it, I fear, Requires a broad, massive brow).

Vienna reports that her army is strong In a battle to gain Zardozdy. When I read: Villach-Lienz-Brannock-Franzenfeste— Gad! It sounds like a song parody.

Near Ploecken Pass, close to Judicaria, The Germans are routed, 'tis said. South of Souchez there's a battle today, With over a million dead.

An advance guard has crossed the River Isongo, Nearing the town of Trieste, To the east of Jorostan, 10 miles out from Goussokaw, A mass of artillery has pressed.

King Victor Emmanuel has sent his boys to men, Led by the Count of a Czorsow; So over the Alps they go, seeking for scalp.

Through Praedl, Gonzago and Corzo, Down toward the end there's Solason and Liege, And tales of the Ypres and Marne, Of Warsaw and Minsk, of Krina and Trinsk, And a word from the village of Dnarno.

My mind just stands still, I stare at the wall, I clutch at my staggering brain, Then the wife turns around with the most cheerful sound, Says: "Dear, please read me that news once again."

QUESTION FOR THE DAY Why is it that the Coos Bay man who hates kissing so much that he hasn't kissed his own wife for six months will take a chance on getting shot trying to kiss some other man's wife?

DAILY ADVICE This is good dope, and it is true, Don't mix it with a glance; Do not bet on sure things when you can go and take a chance.

He who fights and runs away may live to be about 170 frail.

LUMBER RATE HIGH

CHARTER RATE TO ENGLAND JUMPS FROM 60 TO 220

War Hazard Makes It Difficult to Get Vessels Even At High Rate And Lumber Market Suffers

E. F. Wheelock, sales manager of the C. A. Smith company who has been spending a week or so on the Bay, says that the war hazard is interfering materially in the lumber export business. There is a considerable demand especially from England for special order stuff but the war rate makes shipping almost prohibitive and even at the high freight rate asked it is almost impossible to get vessels to take the risk.

Prior to the war, the prevailing charter rate on lumber from the west coast to England was sixty shillings. Now it is 220 shillings.

A good business in Port Orford cedar was being worked up in England when the war broke out and if it was not for the war hazard, large quantities of it would probably be now being taken there. This would have directly benefited Coos Bay which supplies practically all of the Port Orford cedar which is especially valuable in boat building. The opening of the new Smith-Powers road has greatly increased the supply of Port Orford cedar being cut so that the loss of the English market is felt more keenly than it otherwise would have been.

NEW ENGINEERS TAKE CHARGE OF WORK

Major Arthur Williams Is Successor of Colonel Morrow for First Oregon District

Changes of heads of the Government engineering work are told in the Portland Telegram of Saturday as follows:

Colonel Charles L. Potter, corps of Engineers, U. S. A., became engineer in charge of the second river and harbor district of Oregon and engineer of the North Pacific division, comprised of the two districts at Portland and the one at Seattle. His predecessor, Colonel Charles H. McKinstry, will leave tonight for New York to assume charge of that river and harbor district. Colonel Potter came from St. Paul, arriving yesterday. More than six feet in height, straight as an arrow and well built, Colonel Potter has a most commanding personality. From November, 1897, for three months he was stationed at Portland in charge of the same district when a first lieutenant. Major H. Jewett will be his assistant engineer here.

Major Arthur Williams also was placed in charge of the first river and harbor district of Oregon, relieving Colonel Jay J. Morrow, who will leave for Panama via New York August 5. Colonel Morrow had been stationed at Portland for more than five years.

MUCH ARTIFICIAL SILK

Artificial silk yarn imports into the United States have increased rapidly, from \$825,621 in 1911 to \$2,923,356 in 1914.

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"The world lost many a good blacksmith when he graduated in medicine." It never happens in the novels. But in real life the hero often gets a good trimming.

WOMAN

A woman's wants make most men grin. She's either trying to get thin, Or trying to get plump.

If most of the June brides could cook as well as they can tanze they would not be so many divorcees next year.

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS!

Luckily, a woman's first sweetheart and her last cannot compare notes. And if they could they would probably conclude that they could not possibly be speaking of the same woman.

Love is woman's eternal spring, man's eternal fall. It takes an awfully wise girl to look as innocent and unsuspecting as a man thinks she ought to be.

Once a man acquires the notion that he is an Adonis his eyes are apt to get so dazzled from admiring himself that he can't see when a woman is jolting him.

A successful coquette is not one who knows how to make skillful advances, but one who knows how to wave a danger signal and then make a skillful retreat.

No boy likes a non-breakable toy, and no man likes a woman with indestructible ideals and a non-breakable heart. It is the masculine nature to enjoy smashing things.

Puff! It isn't beauty, and it isn't cleverness, and it isn't clothes that make a particular woman fascinating. It is just a sort of magnetic current which seems to run around her and get her eyes a-tinkling—and a man's heart a-tinkling.

A Novel School Experiment

SOMETHING must out of the ordinary and decidedly interesting in an educational way, is to be found in a report of the system of home industrial work which has been given a trial in the district schools of Kosciusko county, Indiana during the past year. Briefly, the plan was to give the pupils credit for work done at home as well as for that in the schoolroom, and the new system was operated in connection with courses in agriculture, manual training and domestic science.

The scheme devised by Superintendent E. B. Barber, provides for the parents to keep a record of all work done by pupils at home. They have special blanks on which the home work is as follows: Building fire in morning, 5 minutes; milking cow, 10 minutes; cleaning barn, 10 minutes; carrying wood or coal, 10 minutes; turning cream separator, 10 minutes; cleaning horse, 10 minutes; gathering eggs, 10 minutes; feeding chickens, pigs, horses, cows, each 5 minutes; filling lamp, 5 minutes; churning, 15 minutes; blacking stove, 10 minutes; working butter, 15 minutes; making and baking bread, 1 hour; preparing breakfast for family, 30 minutes; preparing school lunch, 15 minutes; preparing supper for family, 30 minutes; washing and wiping dishes, 15 minutes; sweeping and dusting, 10 minutes; scrubbing floor, 20 minutes; making bed, 5 minutes; washing clothing worn to school, 2 hours; practicing music lesson, 15 minutes; home reading, 15 minutes; preparing Sunday school lesson, 1 hour; bathing, 30 minutes; arriving at school with clean hands and face, teeth, nails, and hair combed, 10 minutes; putting record neatly, five minutes; retiring before 9 o'clock, 5 minutes; sleeping with window boards in bedroom, 5 minutes.

Turning to results, it is asserted that with about one thousand boys and girls enrolled, the plan has proven so successful that there is a universal demand for its continuance. Children have unconsciously developed the habit of being useful at home and their efficiency has been tremendously increased by the cultivation of industry stimulated by the desire to obtain the school credits. And that, after all, is the real test of the thing. There can be no objection to the sugar-coating so long as it develops results so fine as those in Indiana appear to have been.

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