

BAY TIMES

LONEY, Editor and Pub.
A. MALONEY, News Editor
Paper of Coos County
Marshfield, Oregon

EUROPEAN WAR ONE
YEAR AGO TODAY

SEPT. 30, 1914

The German center remains steady
The right and left wings of the
German army are unable to stop the
advance of the allies.
The bombardment of the defenses
of Antwerp are renewed by the Ger-
mans.
The town of Alost Belgium, was
evacuated by the people and is bom-
arded and set afire by the Ger-
mans.
The Russian armies continue to
push through Galicia.
An Italian torpedo boat is reported
to have been sunk by a mine in
the Adriatic Sea.
A Japanese fleet lands a force
which occupies a part of Laos-Sho, a
village in the neighborhood of Tsing-
tao.

FINE SPECIAL EDITIONS

COPIES of special editions of the
Pendleton newspapers are at
hand. They were gotten out
as souvenirs of the big Round-up
show which this year was a great
success and drew thousands of peo-
ple to the city. The Pendleton Tri-
bune got out a 24-page edition and
the East Oregonian published a 48-
page edition. Both are handsome
and with Round-up pic-
tures, news of the city and the
big country. The papers
are of interesting information
to the big show and about Pen-
dleton and Umatilla county as well.
are highly creditable publica-
tions. Doubtless many thousands
of these papers have been sent to
different parts of the country and
it will greatly in advertising Ore-
gon.

STORY FOR THE DAY

In these days when economy is
necessary as well as a virtue there
is a suggestion for the economically
inclined in the following story from
one of the current magazines.
Among the Japanese economy is
aid to be a high virtue. Two old
men were one day dis-
cussing the means of saving.
"Come to make a fan last
year," said one, "and
"At last, I don't waste!"
the parable fan and wave it
alone up only one section at
the biggest good for about a
ty. Then the next, and so
ing there, eventually used
came to Jo's.
"Where we for a good fan!"
the old man said. "What sinful
extravagance in my family, we
use a fan for two or three gener-
ations, and this is how we do it: We
the whole fan, but we don't
it. Oh, no! We hold it
ke this, under our nose, and
our face!"

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

And while the boys of Europe are
arching to war, the boys of the
United States are marching to school.
There is probably nothing more
noying than to spend a lot of time
ring for an emergency that
is to emerge.

FOREST NOTES

Fire fighting in Oregon, Washing-
ton and Alaska, since July 1, has
cost the government \$50,000. Most
of the fires were prevented from do-
ing any material damage to mer-
chantable timber. The majority of
them were confined to old burns.
The Forest Service has in Oregon
and Washington a total of 4662
miles of telephone and 4028 miles of
line. These are primarily for use
in fire suppression.
The Forest Service has, in Ore-
gon and Washington, over 100 high
mountain points constantly manned
during the fire season. The best
own of these lookouts is Mt. Hood.
An officer of the Forest Service
designed a portable telephone
instrument, which weighs only two
pounds. Connection may
be anywhere along the line.
The instrument. Over one
thousand of them will be used in
popular Washington next year.
\$20. She used forest plant-
ing night, November by the gov-
ernment. Already reque ten years ago
for space for over 15 feet
in several cities aches.
ington, Kootenai, Wymill is oper-
ating a similar Hawaii.

MACGEGN ON MUSIC

Rex Lampman, who conducts one
of the most entertaining "colymas"
in the country in the Portland Jour-
nal, in a recent issue paid his re-
spects to Captain Macgenn of the
Breakwater as follows:

CAPTAIN T. J. Macgenn—is mas-
ter of the steamer Breakwater
—and takes her over the Col-
umbia river bar—when other steam-
ers stay outside—and wait for bet-
ter weather.

And Captain Macgenn—as every-
one knows—is a poet.

His friends call him—"the poet
of the Pacific."

And he has a dictophone—right
with him—on the bridge of the
Breakwater.

—and when he gets an inspiration
—called a hunch—
—by press agents—
—and sporting editors—
—and detectives—
—and other vulgar persons.

But as I was saying—when the
captain gets a hunch—he walks
right over—and talks into his dicta-
phone.

—and then he starts the machine
—the other way—
—and hears how it listens.
—and this must be what is meant
—by the reverse English.

And sometimes—when the hunch
is good—other captains can hear
Captain Macgenn—chanting into his
dictaphone—for miles down the
wind.

And Captain Macgenn has com-
posed a song—in this manner—called
—"When Oregon Goes Dry."

—in which he proposes—when it
happens—to migrate to California.

Which we all know—is only poetic
license—because he won't.

And the other day—the captain
was telling me—about his song—
which has made a hit—in the grills
and music stores.

—and he told me—that his music-
al training—had been rather limited.

"When I was a boy of 14—in
Glasgow—Scotland"—said Captain
Macgenn. "I belonged to the Band
of Hope.

—and we had a band—called the
St. Mary's Flute band.

—and I didn't learn to play very
rapidly.

"But finally—I learned three
tunes—in 14 days—after the band-
master had threatened to take away
my uniform.

—and I went to sea—the next
week.

—and have never studied music
since."

And that was quite a while ago—
because the captain—has been wear-
ing a master's uniform—with dis-
tinction—for years and years—and

LISTEN—in all the years—since
he left Glasgow—he says—he never
had any use for his music—until
he started in—to write the song.

FIRE ENDANGERS
VALUABLE TIMBER

Blaze in Seeley & Anderson Camp
Extinguished Before Any Dam-
age is Done

A fire mysteriously started in
the slashings near the Seeley &
Anderson logging camp. It was
burning at the edge of several hun-
dred acres of down fir timber which
had been cut before the camp closed
down last fall, when first noticed.

James Dollar, in charge of the
camp, and a force of men, rushed
to the scene and checked the flames
before they had spread. The crew
cut a trail around the timber and
backfired it. A fire was started
about this time last year by one
of the donkey engines at the camp,
which burned over several million
feet of fallen timber and destroyed
several hundred feet of pole road.

Bandon World.

MANY SHEEP ARE
BOUGHT IN CURRY

Stockmen Gathering Up Mutton from
The Ranches and Driving
Out to Market

GOLD BEACH, Sept. 30.—A good
many sheep are being driven out of
Curry county now. Isham Walker,
a veteran stockman, has been gather-
ing up sheep and by the time his
band crosses the California line he
will have about 2,000 head.

Taylor Dement is also in the coun-
ty gathering up mutton sheep to
drive to valley points and will have
about 2,000 head when he leaves.

Coos county buyers bought about
150 head of sheep which were driv-
en out for the Coos Bay market. The
price paid is said to have been \$5
each.

NOTICE

The Executive Committee of the
Marshfield Chamber of Commerce
will meet at 4:30 p. m. on the
general meeting will be held at 8
p. m. Friday, September 3, 1915.
A good attendance is desired.

JOHN W. MOTLEY, Sec.

A Coos Bay woman is always
greatly surprised to learn that her
grown daughters are as old as they
say they are.

News of Nearby Towns

FISHERMEN LOOK
FOR BETTER CATCHES

Coquille River Fishermen Doing On-
ly Fairly Well But Prospects
Are Good

Owing to the fact that the run of
salmon in the Coquille river is com-
paratively small so far, the local
salmon fishermen are doing only fair-
ly well now, but anticipate
heavier catches soon, says the Bandon
World.

Two parties are running four
seines catching practically every fish
that enters the river. The gill bot-
tlers are barely making expenses yet,
but as a better run is expected with
the first rain, they have not given
up hope by any means. The cloudy
and rainy weather appears to be the
best time for salmon fishing as the
fish seem to run better when the
water is muddy and are more easily
caught in the nets. When the water
is clear the phosphorus, which ap-
pears to be quite heavy in the Co-
quille water, makes the nets shine
and visible to the fish, who are then
prone to work their way under or
around rather than through them.

John Nielson of the Co-operative
fish cannery states that the price
being paid by them this year is 15
and 35 cents. The Co-operative can-
nery started labeling its products for
the first time this year and the la-
bel was found such good advertising
for the concern that the plan will be
continued.

NEWS OF Bandon

Happenings at City By the Sea
From the World

A. H. Stutman of Whiskey run
was in Bandon the latter part of
the week, going from here to North
Bend for a short business trip.

Miss Gladys Treadgold, teacher at
the Merchant school, spent the week
end with her parents in Bandon.
Miss Ruth Burkhart, who is
teaching in one of the schools south
of Bandon, was the guest of Miss
Treadgold.

J. W. Mast and H. D. Jackson
were delegated by the K. of P.
lodge at its meeting to represent the
Bandon lodge at the Grand lodge
convention of the order which meets
at Portland soon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Feeny and son
have returned to Southern California
where they will spend some months.
Mr. Feeny will probably return in
time for the December term of
court at which time the \$50,000
libel suit will be tried.

B. N. Harrington, L. Osborn, Mr.
McKenna and Wm. Connor returned
from a three weeks' hunting trip
to the Curry county wilds. They
took their provisions with them and
went back into the mountains a con-
siderable distance. Deer were plen-
tiful and the hunters bagged the lim-
it.

Mrs. O. A. Trowbridge, Miss Glad-
ys Strader and Mrs. W. C. Sellmer
and son left on the Elizabeth for
San Francisco, where they will spend
a few weeks visiting at the Exposi-
tion and with relatives and friends.
Miss Strader will also visit relatives
near Sacramento.

NEWS OF ALLEGANY

(Special to The Times)

ALLEGANY, Sept. 29.—Road Mas-
ter Still is making more fine roads.
He is working near the big dam of
the C. A. Smith Company. The roads
are in fine condition now.

N. E. Daggett, road master on the
West Fork, is cleaning up the road
where it was filled in at the time
that the donkeys moved down.

The death of George Noah was a
sad thing and was a shock to his
friends and old neighbors here.

There are several buildings going
up near Allegany. Billy Robinson has
just completed a neat little house on
the old Steinhilber place.

M. W. Roberts is building quite a
pretentious dwelling on the old Glen
place four miles above here.

Jack Nowlin is building a neat
bungalow just above Gould's grove
on his own place.

Cut This Out—
It Is Worth Money

Cut out this advertisement, enclose
5 cents to Foley & Co., 2333 Sheffield
Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name
and address clearly. You will re-
ceive in return a trial package con-
taining:

(1) Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound, the standard family remedy
for coughs, colds, croup, whooping
cough, tightness and soreness in
chest, gruff and bronchial coughs.
(2) Foley Kidney Pills, for over-
worked 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 conforming 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 Phar-
macy, Frank D. Cohan, Central Ave.,
Opposite Chandler Hotel. Tele-
phone 74.

EXCHANGE PROFS.

TRADE CONDITIONS OF SOUTH
AMERICA TO BE LEARNED

State University Has Novel Plan, Ac-
cording to Word Received By
Friends Here

Recognizing that a great purpose
of the school of Commerce of the Un-
iversity of Oregon is to help build up
the trade relations for the state, the
University is taking initial steps to-
ward an exchange of professors with
one or more universities of South
America, according to word received
here by friends of the state institu-
tion.

The man sent from the University
to South America must be well posted
on the products the northwest can
and should be exchanging in trade
with the southern republics. He is
to impart his knowledge to the stu-
dents of the university to which he
is accredited and in addition is to
teach a course in business English.

In return the University expects
to receive a professor conversant with
the trade conditions of his republic,
which he will make familiar to the
students here besides teaching them
a superior course in business Span-
ish.

Each visiting professor will study
the needs and prospective trades re-
lations together with the banking
methods of the country to which he
is sent, and on return will be able to
reveal to the home student trade
possibilities from a native stand-
point.

The expense of the exchange with
be little more than the cost of trans-
portation.

The school of commerce is new
at the University of Oregon and is
awakening much interest among the
students coming there from all parts
of the state. Men conversant with the
South American trade have given
plenty of warning that a special study
of the conditions there, the people
and their language and customs must
be made before the United States can
hope to secure a good share of the
trade that now is expected from
there.

NEWS OF OREGON

THE DALLAS—The women of St.
Paul's parish conduct a dahlia show
which is well patronized.

ROSEBURG—R. E. Markee, the
new superintendent of the Oregon
Soldier's Home has come to Rose-
burg to learn the details of his duties
which he will assume on Oct. 1.

PORTLAND—J. H. Stanley, a pio-
neer educator of Oregon and for the
past thirteen years principal of the
Highland school, died at his home.

UNION—Auto races are to be a
feature of the Union county fair
which will be held Oct. 5 to 8.

MOLLALA—Because of the large
enrollment it has become necessary
to add another teacher to the high
school.

SILVERTON—The Silverton
schools opened with an enrollment
of 433 in the grade schools and 140
in the high school.

ROSEBURG—The sum of \$3500
has been raised to purchase the
fair grounds and turn over to Kim-
ball Brothers, as a site for the erec-
tion of their lumber mill.

EUGENE—The city has purchas-
ed for a city hall the old high school
building, paying \$25,000 down and
\$15,000 later when the title to the
property is cleared.

FLORENCE—The tracks of the
Willamette Pacific south of Siuslaw
River have reached Tiltcoos Lake
and good progress is being made
with the bridge at Chushman.

ROSEBURG—Kenneth Conn was
fined \$15 for shooting a pheasant
out of season near Melrose.

EUGENE—The matter of estab-
lishing a potato starch factory at
Eugene is being investigated by a
committee appointed for the pur-
pose.

HOOD RIVER—Dozens of individ-
ual apple growers will make exhib-
its at the Manufacturers' and Land
Products Show at Portland this
year.

PORTLAND—The Elks of Port-
land attended the State Fair this
year by chartering a special train
from Portland to Salem.

FOREST GROVE—George McKib-
ben, a farmer, and two members
of his family, were hurt when their
auto skidded and went into a ditch.

OREGON CITY—The divorce suit
of Mrs. Minnie Swanson against O.
J. Swanson has been dismissed on
account of the death of the com-
plainant two weeks ago.

SALEM—The store house of the
Salem Flouring Mills was destroyed
by fire causing a loss of \$25,000.

MARRIED AT COQUILLE

Among the weddings at Coquille
last week was the marriage of Alex
Peterson of Marshfield and Miss Kat-
ie Mars of Coquille, and the mar-
riage of Fay D. Haskin and Birlie V.
Sanders, both of Coquille.
Judge Stanley officiated at both
of the weddings.

OREGON STATE FAIR

A great conclave of agricultural trend;
A mammoth gathering of the farming guild;
Here come together for the faithful end
Of proving Oregon's farms are finely tilled.
This mighty concourse of the sturdy folk,
Whose flag of state is in the breeze unfurled;
These master growers of great harvests invoke
No patronage—they challenge all the world.
—Anon.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

Yes, that is what every man and woman in the
business world must do if they hope to succeed—
keep their eyes open for opportunity.
Now the way to be sure not to miss any oppor-
tunity for bettering yourself is to read the Want
Ads every day, for in them are to be found
chances without number for advancement in all
lines of business endeavor.
Get the Want Ad reading and using habit and
no opportunity will slip by you.

Inter-Ocean Transportation Co.

STEAMER THOMAS L. WAND

SAILS FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR COOS BAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH AT 3 P. M.

FREIGHT SERVICE ONLY

San Francisco Office, 600 Fife Building, and Pier Number 23

Coos Bay Agent, C. F. McGEORGE, Phone 44

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Steamship

SANTA CLARA

sails for

SAN FRANCISCO (VIA EUREKA)

OCTOBER 2, AT 3 P. M.

Steamship

F. A. KILBURN

sails for

PORTLAND

OCTOBER 2, AT 2 P. M.

For further information see

SMITH TERMINAL DOCK

W. E. STUHR, Agent

Phone 136

Puget Sound Bridge &
Dredging Co.

Dams, Bridges, Buildings. General Construction
COMPLETE PLANTS FOR HARBOR WORK
Our Coos Bay office has available for Oregon Coast
work the

Dredge "Seattle"

the most powerful, best equipped and most thoroughly modern
twenty-inch hydraulic dredge in Pacific waters

Coos Bay office,
Marshfield, Oregon.

Main office,
Seattle, Washington.

EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS

Steamship Breakwater

SAILINGS POSTPONED
INDEFINITELY

Phone 35-J.

H. J. MOHR, Agent.

Koontz Garage

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—GOODYEAR TIRES—EXCELSIOR

MOTORCYCLES—UNION GAS ENGINES

Marine and Automobile Repairing a Specialty

North Front Street :: :: :: Phone 180-J

MARSHFIELD-ROSEBURG AUTO LINE

Best Cars — Fare, \$7 — Best Drivers

Leave Marshfield 5:00 A. M. Daily
Leave Roseburg 6:30 A. M. Daily

TICKET OFFICE, 139 FRONT ST.

MARSHFIELD

New Dodge Cars

Fare \$7.00

OCEAN BEACH AUTO LINE

Gorst & King.

Cars leave Marshfield 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m.
Cars leave for Empire 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m.
Cars Leave Sunset Bay 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m.
Fares, Empire, 35c; Tarheel or South Slough, 50c; Sunset Bay 75c

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. A. L. Houseworth,
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Irving Block.
Office hours: 11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to
4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Office 143-J; Res., 143-L.

J. M. Wright
Phone 185-R
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Estimates furnished on request

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GLASSES FITTED
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DR. MATTIE B. SHAW,
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CIVIL ENGINEER
Room 304 Coke Bldg. Phone 145-J.
Residence Phone 263-L.

W. G. Chandler
ARCHITECT
Rooms 301 and 302, Coke Building,
Marshfield, Oregon.

Wm. S. Turpen
ARCHITECT
Marshfield, Oregon.

FARE TEN CENTS
City Limits North Bend, 5c.
COMMUTATION
TICKETS \$1.75 20
Marshfield-North Bend Auto
Line
Cars every ten minutes from
6 a. m. to 12 p. m.; to South
Slough once a day, leaving at
11 a. m.; to Empire three trips
a day.
GORST & KING, Props.

TIME TABLE
WILLAMETTE PACIFIC MOTOR
CAR

| Leave | Leave |
|------------|-------------------------|
| Marshfield | North Bend |
| 6:45 a.m. | 7:00 a.m. |
| 7:45 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. |
| 8:45 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. |
| 9:45 a.m. | 10:15 a.m. |
| 10:45 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. |
| 11:30 a.m. | 11:45 a.m. |
| 12:50 p.m. | 1:15 p.m. |
| 1:45 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. |
| 2:45 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| 3:45 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. |
| 5:00 p.m. | 5:15 p.m. |
| 5:40 p.m. | 5:55 p.m. |
| 6:55 p.m. | North city limits only. |
| 7:30 p.m. | 7:45 p.m. |

Marshfield-Coquille
Auto Stage

| Leave | Leave |
|--------------|----------|
| Owl Pharmacy | Coquille |
| Marshfield | Coquille |
| A.M. | A.M. |
| | |