

COOS BAY TIMES

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EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

OCT. 2, 1914

The Germans claim to have repulsed all attempts to break through their lines in the Battle of the Aisne. Reports are circulated that the Germans are planning to evacuate Belgium as far east as Brussels. The Russians claim that the Germans have failed in their plan to invade Russia from East Prussia. A Japanese mine sweeper is reported sunk by a German mine in Lae-Shan Bay, China. The Chinese government protests against the Japanese occupation of the railroad station at Wei-Hsien.

A WORLD CRISIS

THIS is a world crisis, and after it is over, after the full fruition of the wild vines have been gathered, after this mania for blood letting has passed we will have a new world. The neutral nations of the old world are now sizzling in the heat from this great conflagration, and are in great danger of being drawn into this Tophet and added to its fury.

Meanwhile it may be well to remember what happened to the Euphrates valley after the two great crises hundreds of years apart had left their trail of blood and wasted treasure. What kind of a place to live in the Euphrates valley now? What happened to Greece and the Levant after the days of Alexander? What happened to the republic of Rome after it fell into the power of Caesar? What happened to any nation, after a strong man believed there is no God but the sword, deduces it with the blood of the common people and the tears of women, upon whom fall the burdens and sufferings of war?

After every crisis there seems to come a relapse toward barbarism, a dark age; or shall we call it exhaustion through which the fever stricken patient must pass, if he survives after the fever has reached its highest point? And thyrar, T. osi-mem. begin slowly and patiently to build up a better civilization, as did the people of the Roman Empire during the dark ages. Will we too, begin to sizzle and fit ourselves for the inferno of fire, or will we prepare ourselves by righteous living, and be ready and able to point out the pathway of righteousness for a seared and scorched world and build upon its ashes a civilization based on the teachings of the Prince of Peace.

MAIL DELAYS

THE change to the winter mail schedule and the change of the train service from through by wagon to Coquille so that Marshfield to Myrtle Point

again puts the mail service in bad shape and according to the arrangement the mail is to be later in coming. It lays over at Myrtle Point for a long time. Perhaps it could be arranged to have it brought through by wagon to Coquille so that an earlier train could be caught. At any rate there ought to be some way to get around the long delay. Mail is slow enough coming under the best of conditions and any further delays are inconvenient for the business of the community.

MANY AT FUNERAL

SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF MRS. LEVI SMITH HELD

Burial is at Coos River Cemetery—Special Boat Transports the Funeral Party

The funeral of Mrs. Levi Smith, who died late Thursday afternoon was held this morning. The steamer Alert was crowded with relatives and friends of the deceased who accompanied the body to its final resting place in the Coos River Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stubblefield.

A great number of floral offerings literally covered the casket and the grave was covered too with the flowers. Mrs. Smith was deeply revered by the great many friends who knew her and who with her family mourn her loss.

PORT ORFORD NEWS

Happenings in Curry County Told in the Tribune

J. N. McGinnis, of Myrtle Point, has leased the J. D. Loucks place on Elk river for a term of three years.

A small band of beef cattle, which had been bought from the Macleay ranch at Wedderburn, were driven up the coast.

M. T. Wright and son-in-law, Roy Cabot, have leased L. Knapp's beach at Hubbard's creek, where they will mine this winter.

Miss Magnolia White, after spending the summer at Port Orford, started for Portland at which place she expects to stay during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnston and two children returned to Port Orford from several weeks spent visiting Mr. Johnson's mother at Ferndale Cal., and seeing the sights at the fair at San Francisco.

A band of 1900 head of sheep, which had been bought mostly in the Rogue river country by Taylor Dement of Myrtle Point, were driven through Port Orford on their way north.

The Seaside hotel, which was closed recently, will be re-opened to the public about October 15th. J. A. Jackson of Coquille, who has been visiting in town for a few weeks, will be the new proprietor, having leased the property from Mrs. Masterson.

The launch Cadillac has discontinued the morning service to Allegany. Times want ads bring results.

FAR TRAVELER HERE NOW TUG SKIPPER

RATTLESLAKE JIM, IN NATIVE GARR, IN MARSHFIELD

Will Tell of Travels Before Local High School—Touring the World For Health

With his "tootsies" exposed to the rains and the winds that blow James Lanimo Lonefeather Rattleslake Jim came to town and visited all points of interest, including the police station, this morning. He spoke yesterday before the North Bend high school of his travels and it is expected arrangement will be made for his appearance before the local high school one day next week.

Rattleslake Jim is the appellation given him by his father, a Sioux Indian. The said James is past 30 years, dresses in a close to nature manner, and goes barefooted all the time and enjoys nothing more than living and sleeping in the open, except when it rains too hard, he says. He says he is traveling for health and an education. He claims to have left his Swiss home April 6, 1897 and has walked 125,626 miles before reaching Coos Bay.

Paralysis in his infancy is claimed to be the cause of the extensive walking. He says that in this way and by the use of science and health him's he has regained the use of all his limbs and is vigorous and happy.

Books carried by him are full of newspaper clippings and signatures garnered from all parts of the world. He expects to go to the Fair and later to South America but will remain here for a few days.

CONDITION THE SAME

The condition of Mrs. Sophia Matson, who was badly burned, was reported about the same today. It will be several days before the results of the burns will be known.

HUNTERS ARE FEW

Not As Many In Curry County Now As Usual

The Port Orford Tribune says: Game Warden, John Adams, is spending a few days among the hunters of northern Curry. Mr. Adams reports that there have been fewer hunters in this county this year from the outside than any time since he has been in the service, and that game is quite plentiful.

CREOSOTED POSTS LAST MUCH LONGER

Interesting Information Given Concerning the Treatment of Wood To Make It Durable

Cedar Used Here The Port Orford white cedar is the wood most commonly used here for poles or piling, as it has the lasting qualities without any treatment. However the foregoing article on the handling of other woods is of local interest.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—According to records recently compiled by the Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service, Madison, Wisconsin, of tests made upon creosoted and untreated poles and posts of various woods, it was determined that creosoted materials of this character in such woods as Douglas fir, western red cedar and western yellow pine will last over 20 years. Other western woods, such as Sitka pine, spruce, lodgepole pine and alpine fir, have shown a similar record. Untreated woods of these species vary in durability from two to eleven years, western yellow pine decaying sometimes in two years and western red cedar lasting eleven years.

Variation is Wide These figures are, however, given as average or approximate results, for individual cases often show a wide variation from these averages. This is due to the large number of influencing factors. The quality and kind of wood, the climate, soil, drainage, ground cover, amount of sapwood present, the condition of the heartwood, whether the wood has grown in open or dense stand,—all have their effect on the durability of the wood.

Time To Cut Poles It has also been found that poles or posts set in very wet ground or very dry soils are more durable than those set in soils alternately wet and dry. Winter cut timber has been found in some cases to be more durable than summer cut. There is little evidence that the seasoning of the wood adds to its durability.

Coos Bay Concert Band dance in Eagles Hall Saturday evening.

Dance at Eagles Hall Saturday night by Coos Bay Concert Band.

Have your LETTER heads, bill heads, etc., printed at THE TIMES office.

Times want ads bring results.

CAPTAIN REED, OF MICHELLE, GOES BACK TO OLD BIRTH

Is On Wallula, of Port of Portland—Left Coos Bay in September

Captain John C. Reed, until recently, skipper of the Government dredge Col. P. S. Michie, has returned to his old love when he signed aboard the Port of Portland bar tug Wallula, newly rebuilt. The tug did her first towing of the season by leaving Westport, on Columbia, with the barkentine Puako, lumber laden for Melburne.

It was on September 1 that Captain Reed's resignation from the Michie took effect. He went to Portland, where, according to word just received here, he secured his old berth again.

The Wallula is no stranger to Captain Reed, who was in the bar service for years and was the first master of the tug Oneonta, built by the Port of Portland. He came to the Pacific from Maine in the late '70s and had experience on the Umpqua river, Grays Harbor, Coos Bay and elsewhere before settling down as a Columbia river bar skipper. Captain C. H. Johnson, of the tug Oneonta, who has earned the sobriquet of "Hurryup" through his work there, will continue on that vessel and Ed Wright, manager of the Port of Portland, says they will be a team hard to beat.

BUILD BIG REFLECTORS

The first of the big lanterns for the lighthouses of the coast is now being built in Portland. It will be placed at the new Robinson Point lighthouse between Seattle and Tacoma at a contract price of \$1,800. The lantern is eight feet in diameter and 12 feet high, being built of iron, brass, zinc and curved plate glass.

HUGH HOGAN OFFSHORE

The schooner Hugh Hogan, formerly plying between the Sluslaw and Portland with lumber, has accepted an off shore charter. She will load lumber in Portland for Shanghai is the report received here.

Several months ago the Hugh Hogan had a narrow escape from wrecking on the Sluslaw bar and for many hours was stranded with the crew in danger. She finally was gotten off into deep water and consequently saved.

DELAYED AT BAR

The sea was breaking clear across the Coos Bay bar today and has been since last night. The steamship Santa Clara from Portland has been delayed outside since early this morning. Captain Lofstedt wireless that he would cross in as soon as the bar abates a little.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Arrived Rustler, Rogue river, yesterday. Due Here F. A. Kilburn, San Francisco, tomorrow. Due to Sail Thos. L. Wand, San Francisco tonight.

OLD WHALER SUBMARNED

Bowhead, Last of One Time Big Fleet is Victim of Movies

A victim of the movies, the Bowhead, old time whaler and last of a once flourishing sailing fleet in the northern seas, is being towed to San Pedro where she will be "submarned."

The plot calls for the blowing up of a vessel. It is a war drama. In a few days the old bones of the craft will shoot skyward and the appetite of thousands of movie fans for the spectacular will in part be appeased.

It is said that the moving picture company will act out several scenes before the fateful torpedo is fired.

WATERFRONT NEWS

A woman, Mrs. V. W. Pruet, has been appointed agent of the North Pacific Steamship Company in Eureka, to take the place of C. A. Troth, known here, who is transferred to Los Angeles.

It is said the Nann Smith has still four weeks left in her present charter in the nitrate trade out of Chill to Vancouver and it is believed she will be returned here then on her old-time run.

IS FOG BOUND

Word was received this morning that the steamship F. A. Kilburn is fog bound at Eureka and it is not known when she will arrive here.

Calling cards printed at The Times office.

Dollar Day Sale for Marshfield

THE business men returning from Portland who have looked into the matter, state merchants of Portland declare there was never a campaign for business which proved more satisfactory than did the recent Dollar-Day sales held in that city. Some even went so far as to declare more people had visited Portland, bent on shopping, than had ever, in the past, invaded the metropolis. What is true of Portland is reflected in the Dollar-Day sales which have been held in Salem and in Eugene. At the latter city, which was the last Oregon town to hold a Dollar-Day Sale, the merchants and newspapers worked in harmony and there was an everlasting amount of business done. With the idea of carrying on the same method of store sales here, The Times will on next Friday, October 3, undertake the publication of a Dollar-Day issue. The merchants will be urged to get up combination Dollar goods and advertise them as features. The time will be opportune, as the advertising will appeal to the Smith mill employes and to the crowds of visitors who will be here. What The Times would like to have the merchants understand is that it will work in conjunction with the stores to make them realize the actual value of advertising and to make the Dollar Day so unqualifiedly a success as to ensure its being repeated next year.

More will be said on the Dollar Day sales subject on Monday.

SANITARY FOOD SHOP "SERVICE FIRST"

This is the name and slogan that the judges selected for Nasburg Grocery in the contest which closed Wednesday.

The winning name was submitted by Mrs. Claude Nasburg and the judges, M. C. Maloney, Geo. Rotnor and A. R. O'Brien selected her suggestion from the scores of responses received. The \$100 prize will be given to her at once.

"Sanitary Food Shop" means a whole lot—and we intend that the store shall live up to its fullest meaning. Cleanliness, wholesomeness, variety.

"Service First"—the slogan—means even more. According to our interpretation the principal meanings are

Quality Goods Reasonable Prices Courtesy Promptness and Accuracy Efficient Delivery

We believe that this will merit your patronage and it will be our endeavor to do even more than we promise.

J. A. HILLSTROM, Manager

SANITARY FOOD SHOP "SERVICE FIRST"

Second and Central Phone 213 (Formerly Nasburg Grocery)

Here is the Proof That This Store Leads in Quality

Here is the BIG stock from which to choose. Here is a big store filled to overflowing with Furniture and Housefurnishings—a wonderful aggregation, including the BEST styles in Furniture for EVERY room in the house. QUALITY GOOD AT POCKET-FILING PRICES! You'll be sure to find just what you like best.

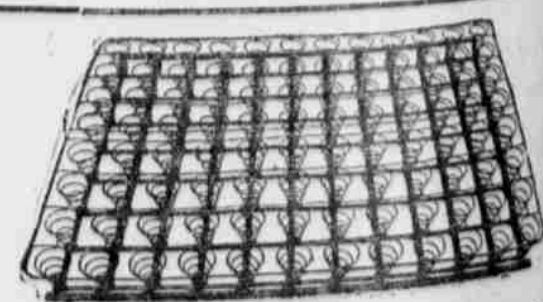
This store buys in large quantities, often times in CARLOAD lots, which assures our customers of the best price possible on any article desired. Our years of experience has taught us how to separate the good furniture manufacturers from the bad.

The primary object of every sale we make is to please YOU! We are never content until you are THOROUGHLY satisfied. We want and earnestly strive for your good will and confidence. These are important points about our business that should be of interest to ECONOMICAL buyers.

Come and prove these statements with your own eyes



COME AND SEE THIS UNUSUAL ELEGANT BRASS BED



The best Coil Spring made

Johnson-Gulovsen Co.

Marshfield

North Front St.



The Heart Appeal

All of us marry sooner or later and some—both sooner and later.

Which is just another way of saying that all the great aims of life center about the making of a home.

Any news that helps the home is good news and interesting news.

That is one reason the advertising columns of

THE TIMES

are such good reading.

There is a personality to the advertising that finds a responsive chord in the average heart.