

COOS BAY TIMES

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EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

OCT. 8, 1915

The Germans continue to bombard Antwerp with the 16-inch guns, causing great damage to the city.

King Albert at the head of a portion of the Belgian army is reported to have marched out of the city from which thousands had previously fled.

The Russians repulse the German attacks near Wriballen in Russian Poland.

Russian troops have taken Biala, in Galicia and some of the principal forts of Przemysl.

The Serbians defeat the Austrians and occupy Bilek, Herzegovina.

Russia refuses to withdraw her troops from Persia but assures that country she has no intention of taking Persian territory.



TWO BIG DOLLAR DAYS

Saturday and Monday will be two big days on Coos Bay. They will be big days for the merchants and big days for the customers who will take advantage of the many splendid offerings that are being made in the sixteen pages of tonight's Times.

No matter what you want you can find it at special prices in some of the many ads. appearing in The Times tonight. Every class of merchandise is advertised in these sixteen big pages.

"If your Dollar is hid away Get it out for Dollar Day."

"WAR BREAD" AND LIBERTY

Too many Americans value their liberties because they can abuse them. The real test of what liberty means to the people of this republic will come when they are required to sacrifice something for them, says the Kansas City Times.

The other day the French government, following the German example, declared a "national loaf" for the French people, and while the war lasts the French housewife must make bread according to the formula provided in this law.

"Not generally is it known that in 1904 the city of Portland laid a wood block pavement in Salem street from Front to Fifth. The blocks were four inches, were treated with 660 pounds of carmolium to the 1000 feet, and were laid on a sandy cushion on a concrete base.

To this American the thing is of greater gravity because he has noticed with growing concern that the evil of paternalism is creeping into the public law of his own beloved country. He has seen laws passed tyrannically setting up a standard of pure milk. He has seen the personal liberty of drug and patent medicine manufacturers invaded by legislation that has nothing less than the bold aim of telling the peo-

ple when they were taking poison. These things are bad enough, but what must be thought of a country called a republic in which the government lays a hand upon the bread of the people. Especially what must be thought of it by a liberty loving and liberty abusing American who sees that by the operation of the new law a falling off of the demand for American wheat will follow? It is pretty plain that a people who have to eat maize when they could, if the government would let them, buy American wheat at war prices, is an oppressed people without any idea of what liberty means.

And yet it may be that the "war bread" people of Europe do know what liberty means. It may be they understood liberty to mean the right and privilege of self-sacrifice for the prevention of their national life. It may be they understand liberty to mean, not the liberty of the individual to evade or defy public law, but the liberty of the whole people to obey it in the knowledge that operates in justice to all.

Until the privilege comes to Americans better to evidence their understanding of the spirit of liberty and their loyalty in its defense they can not say too little about war paternalism abroad.

SECURING PEACE

An eastern man is going to, end the war in the following manner:

Let us preach Peace; talk Peace; think Peace; and SING Peace. Let us establish in the cosmic mind a powerful thought wave that shall overcome the force of the cannon, or the destruction of the dreaded shell. Let every village, town, and city call together, with fife and drum, every singer that can sing, and every musician that can play, and let us have wonderful musical performances and Peace Festivals everywhere. For, as sure as the fife and drum, and the brass band lead men to slaughter, so sure will the Cosmic Mind, thus attuned to Peace by this musical demonstration, end this terrible carnage.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

How a Salem firm built up a big business by hustling is told as follows:

A fine example of business ability and acumen is displayed by the McEnvoys Brothers Store of Salem. They came to Salem from Chicago about eight years ago and opened up a tiny booth in an obscure part of the city and put in a lot of cheap notions. Then they advertised them. The average merchant would have said he had so small a stock he couldn't afford to advertise. Not so with McEnvoys. They published their prices and prices sold the goods. The largest department stores didn't even notice them at the time,—but they do now. McEnvoys kept right on in the even tenor of their way. None but the ones to whom a penny saving meant a good deal were to be found in their store for a while. Then they moved into better quarters, carried a better and larger line of goods,—and kept on advertising. Their ads spoke right out from the shoulder. They didn't deal in glittering generalities, but contained arguments as to why it was to the advantage of the people to buy goods at their store. Then they had to have more floor space and more clerks and more newspaper space. The haughty stores began to sit up and take notice. Then the town high-brows began to realize that the McEnvoys had something to sell that was worth investigating. Now the store has moved into the best corner in the town, takes a page ad in the local papers, had added to its departments and to its prestige. And it is loyal to the Pacific Coast products.

WOOD BLOCK PAVING

The Portland Telegram performs a service by calling attention to the fact that the city of Portland has already had some experience with wood block paving and that this experience has been quite satisfactory.

"Nine years passed and the pavement needed no attention, but held up under the heavy hauling traffic of that section. 'During the past two years,' says Mr. Dieck, 'the city has spent about \$40, but I find no

record of repairs previous to that date.'"

Nine years without attention is a splendid record—a record that is not equalled by Eugene's pavement, says the Eugene Register, which has cost considerably more than \$1.50 per yard. The property owners who are concerned in this piece of pavement certainly have no complaint to make.

Yet, in spite of this splendid showing, which coincides with others all over the world, we presume the cities of Oregon will go on paving their streets with asphalt, whose production adds not a dollar to the wealth of this state, and ignoring the manifest advantages of wood blocks, whose production would be of a material assistance to the state's largest and most important industry. Paving petitions are usually looked after by the paving companies, and as long as this continues the claims of wood blocks will not get a hearing.

It is a pity that at least a little interest cannot be stirred up in this important subject. The lumber business is Oregon's greatest industry, and at the present time it is passing through a period of severe depression. This depression results from curtailed markets, and the curtailment of the market is due to a variety of causes. One of these is the rapid growth in the use of substitutes for lumber.

If the cities of Oregon would do it they could help materially in opening up a new outlet for the product of the sawmills. If even half of the paving that has been laid in this state in the last ten years had been of wood blocks the amount of lumber thus used would have been considerable, and besides the use of wood block paving in Oregon would stimulate its use elsewhere. Thus a backfire would be set out against the encroachment of the lumber substitutes.

LAY MILE OF WALK

EASTPORT KIDDIES CAN GO DRY

Patrons Join in Putting Down Plankway From Libby—Keep up School Standard

Spurred to activity by the "word that's going round" about good roads and the like, patrons of the Eastport school yesterday began the building of close to a mile of plank walk from Libby to the school. The crew consisted of Louis Doll, Enoch Holland, Mike Ariola, James Yates, Will Yates and James Yates, Jr.

Mrs. Thompson, principal of the Eastport school, says that the walk will aid materially in keeping up the standard of attendance which was about 98 percent last month. The walk will prove a great convenience to the scholars during the rainy weather.

NORTH BEND NEWS

Mrs. Robert Emery has returned from a visit in Sacramento and other cities in California. The school board of North Bend will meet Nov. 13 when Clerk Mayble will present the budget of expenses. The total estimates of the cost of the year is \$28,935 but if any great sum of bonded indebtedness is to be retired more money will be needed.

CHARGE DISMISSED

MEN WHO KILLED OROZCO WERE INDICTED

Occurred in a Battle and District Court in Texas Disposes of the Cases

VAN HORN, Texas, Oct. 8.—Indictments against the members of the posse who recently killed General Orozco and four companions in a battle in Culberson County were dismissed today by the District Court.

ROCKEFELLER MAKES FIRST ADDRESS IN COLORADO TODAY

DENVER, Oct. 8.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made today his first public address in Colorado. Speaking before the Chamber of Commerce, he read extracts from his testimony before the Federal Commission on industrial relations, which he said proved that he believed in the right of labor to be organized.

SPERRY DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR

Received the Highest Possible Award at the P. P. I. E.

PERSONAL MENTION

MAYOR GEORGE TOPPING of Bandon was a visitor here yesterday.

MISS GEORGIA ZIMMER sailed last evening on the Kibbura for a visit of some length in San Francisco.

P. L. CIMINO, Lakeside mail carrier, was down yesterday and today is taking in the sights.

GEORGE TOPPING, mayor of Bandon and booster of the City-by-the-sea came over yesterday to attend the Good Roads meeting.

CHAS. PAPE, first aide of F. D. Fletcher in the lower Coquille valley, and wife came over yesterday for a short stay on the Bay.

STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER CANTINE of Salem, arrived on the stage last evening and left this morning over the Bandon road.

CONGRESSMAN W. C. HAWLEY arrived on the bay with last evening's stage and will remain here until tomorrow afternoon.

O. O. ALLEN who has been employed as electrician at the C. A. Smith mill expects to leave soon with his family for his old home in Oklahoma.

J. D. CULVER came in from Powers Wednesday and owing to the wreck had to walk from Coaledo to Henryville where he and others secured an auto and came into town.

MR. AND MRS. GUY CHAMBERS came down yesterday from their Daniels Creek ranch to take in the Bridge Carnival and visit at the home of her father, F. R. Kirk.

CHARLES ST. DENNIS, postmaster at Lakeside and Good Roads representative, returned last evening and today Mrs. St. Dennis is down visiting at the Carnival.

THE REV. STUBBLEFIELD and wife left on the morning train for Bandon where they will be until tomorrow evening, returning in time for the Sunday services here.

J. H. GRIFFITH the optometrist, left today for his old home in Galesburg, Ill. He recently received word that his father was very ill. He will probably remain in the east.

CHAS. PRUITT, who preaches the gospel of Fisk tires, demonstrates their efficiency and who is always there with the "first aid" arrived from Portland yesterday to confer with The Gunner, the local Fisk representatives.

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NEW AUTO LINE TO ROSEBURG

FRED VERZON PUTS ON DODGE AND CADILLAC CARS—OFFICE AT SMOKEHOUSE IN MARSHFIELD—FINE SERVICE.

Fred Verzon announced today that he had arranged for a new auto line between Marshfield and Roseburg. He has new Dodge and Cadillac cars and plans to give fine service the rest of the season. The fare will be \$7 each way, the cars leaving The Chandler hotel in Marshfield at 5:30 every morning and Roseburg at 6:30. The roads are now in fine shape.

The Smokehouse will be agents for the line in Marshfield, making reservations, issuing tickets and giving all information desired.

To Elect Officers.—Next Tuesday evening will be held the annual business meeting of the Fellowship Club and at the same time election of officers for the coming year will take place, according to John Kendall, president. The report of the officers and the various committees will be made at the same time.

E. F. KNOTTS, of El Paso, is here for a few days visiting with his brother, the Rev. Knotts. He expects to leave on Monday for the Fair and then return to his home.

Special Great Sale Values



Dollar Day Bargains

- Seven large cans, extra select sliced Hawaiian Pineapple. Regularly sell for 20 cents. Each \$1.00
20 pounds Cream Rolled Oats \$1.00
Large Can Crisco \$1.00
3 pounds 45-cent Coffee \$1.00
One gallon ripe Olives \$1.00

Coos Bay Farmers Exchange

Central Avenue and Waterfront. Phone 370

Anyone having donations for the rummage sale that have not been called for, kindly phone 314-J, or notify some member of the sale committee. Mrs. H. C. Noble who has been quite sick is reported improving. Be sure to see the Panama's Dollar Day Millinery Specials.

Watch Frizeen's window for Special Dollar Day Bargains for all

CHICKENS FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER WE HAVE FINE ONES: BOTH FRIERS AND STEWS READY FOR THE COOK STAUFF'S GROCERY Front street, near Central. Phone 102

Each One Good For A BARGAIN. The Sumner Hardware Company ALWAYS HAS THEM

MARSHFIELD-ROSEBURG AUTO LINE Leave Marshfield (Chandler Hotel) 5:30 A. M. Daily Leave Roseburg 6:30 A. M. Daily TICKET OFFICE AT THE SMOKEHOUSE MARSHFIELD FRED VERZON, Proprietor New Dodge and Cadillac Cars. FARE \$7.00

Nationally Advertised Goods THE FIXUP Where the Price is Always Right MARSHFIELD NORTH BEND