You Need Printing Matter

REASONS

Why It Can Be Done Here

REASON 1—
EQUIPMENT

You possibly may not know that The Times Job Department is as well supplied with down-to-date material and men who KNOW HOW as many other print shops in the much larger cities. Our material is not old and worn out, which is the cause of much of the "sloppy" kind of printing you see. Our printing is clean.

REASON 2—
STYLE

In printing as in many other lines of goods, styles change, and the firm or individual that has its printing with "a touch of style" is bound to command attention; we are not behind the times here, but strictly modern.

REASON 3—
HURRY-UP

As a rule we can give you the best of service and "hurry-up" jobs are given particular attention. "Printing when you want it."

REASON 4—
PRICE

We charge for our printing the least possible price consistent with legitimate profit. Much work we can produce as cheap, if not cheaper than the large city shops where expenses compel higher prices. There is no sacrifice of quality, either. Call on us and we will help you select if you do not know just what you want. Out-of-town print shops can not give you the personal service that is really essential to good work. Our work ranges from visiting cards to posters — in fact, anything in the general printing line. Call on us.

Times Job Printing Dept.
PHONE 133
We Will Call

WESTERN LOAN AND BUILDING CO.

Assets $2,340,000.00

Pays 8 per cent on savings

I. S. KAUFMAN & CO.
Local Treasurer

PLEDGE IS GIVEN TO THE GOVERNOR

Students of State University Make Their Annual Promise to Be Good Citizens

EUGENE, Oct. 27.—Governor James Withycomble received this year the formal promise annually made by the students of the University of Oregon to repay in good citizenship their debt to the state. Governor Withycombe was cheered vigorously by the students, who subscribed to the following pledge:

"As students of the University, that is maintained by the people of Oregon, I heartily acknowledge the obligation I shall owe them. The opportunity open to me here for securing training, ideals, and vision for life I deeply appreciate and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most deeply cherished purpose to render as bountiful return to the Oregon people and their posterity in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an even greater commonwealth."

Governor Withycombe in his address described to the students the changed sentiment toward the University that he had encountered throughout the state, which change he ascribed to the earnest character of the University's work.

SAW MILLS ARE SOLD

Portland Man Buys Plant Built by Southern Pacific

(Special to The Times)

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 27.—W. J. Zimmerman of Portland, of the Zimmerman-Brown Company, has purchased from the Southern Pacific three sawmills, each with a daily capacity of 75,000 feet. The mills were built eight years ago for the purpose of sawing the lumber needed by the railroad in the construction work in Oregon. They were operated for only a year and have since been idle. The new owner has not announced whether he will dismantle the plants and sell the machinery or try to dispose of them as they stand. They will not likely ever be operated again in their present location.

Bluff.

"Bah!" sneered the blustery man. "Bluff is the thing. A man can bluff his way through life."

"But," said the conservative, "if you couldn't swim and fell in you couldn't bluff the river for a second."—Livingston Lance.

Times want ads bring results.

TEREDO IS MAKING TROUBLE AT SIUSLAW

Piling of the Jetty Being Eaten Rapidly Causing Engineer Some Apprehension

The teredo is making trouble at the Siuslaw as it has with piling in the lower bay of this harbor. The Florence West says:

"The teredo navalis, or sea worm, which does so much damage to piling and wharves along the coast, has begun work in the piling of the jetty at the mouth of the Siuslaw.

"Engineer Leefe showed a section from one of the piles from which a large portion of the wood had been eaten by teredoes and the strength of the timber greatly impaired. This pile was driven in the jetty in July or August, 1914. Several other piles have been found within the past few days which are badly eaten.

"Mr. Leefe views the matter with a good deal of apprehension, fearing that the worms will extend their ravages thus making it necessary to replace the piling or rebuild the track frequently. This would make jetty construction expensive, besides endangering the lives and property of those employed in the work. Mr. Leefe is anxious to see a large quantity of rock delivered soon to make things secure against any mishap.

Heretofore the teredo has done no serious damage on the Siuslaw and it is to be hoped that this immunity will continue.

IRON AND ZINC USED IN MONEY

Belgium Announces a Plan to Help Out the Coinage of Nickel Pieces

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—On the heels of the announcement in Germany that 5-pfennig pieces are to be made of iron, the governor general of Belgium announces that zinc is to be used here to help out the very notable shortage in nickel coinage. Coins are to be issued in five, ten and twenty centime denominations. No one, however, will be obliged to accept more than five francs worth of the substitute currency in change or payment of bills. The coins will bear the image of a lion surrounded by a wreath, and the word Belgium in French and Flemish.

And No Wonder.

"What made that stout woman so furious?"

"Just as she was getting on the subway train the gateman said 'Both gates, lady.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Times want ads bring results.

NO UNEMPLOYED NOW IN LONDON

Bureaus Organized to Furnish Work to People Needing It Go Out of Business

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Central Unemployed Body for London has practically gone out of business because there is no work for it to do. Organized primarily to find work for the unemployed in London it now finds there are no unemployed to find work for. The war, so far from increasing unemployment and poverty, as was generally anticipated when the conflict began, has had the contrary effect.

"After nearly fifteen months of war," said Mr. Brinsley Harper, presiding at a meeting of the organization, "there is not only no evidence of distress but there is abundant evidence of abnormally plentiful employmen and exceptionally high wages. Nor do the reports we have received indicate that the increased cost of living has led to an increase of poverty and destitution. A partial explanation may be found in the fact that owing to the great demand for juvenile labor young wage-earners have been able to supplement the family income to an unprecedented extent."

Under these circumstances, Mr. Harper explained, it had been decided to close most of the offices of the organization and to retain only enough clerks to keep the machinery at the head office going.

ILLINOIS PAPERS ADOPT SIMPLICITY IN SPELLING

Twelve Words Contained in The List That Will Hereafter Be Used In Modified Form

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—The twelve words proposed by the simplified spelling board, in its effort to accustom the general public to the use of simplified spelling, were indorsed today by the Illinois Daily Newspaper Association in a communication to its members throughout the state. The words approved are: "Tho, altho, thru, thruout, thoro, thoroly, thorofare, program, prolog, decalog and pedagog.

Good Reply.

The teacher was drilling the class in mental arithmetic.

"Now, boys," he said, "here is an easy one. A man desiring to go into business borrows $1,000,000 at 15 per cent for four years. What's the result? Quick!"

Fifteen hands shot up and fifteen voices shouted in chorus:

"The man goes broke."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

GIFTS WITH A PERSONALITY

THOUGHTFUL people begin considering their Christmas gifts and the loved ones they want to remember long in advance.

They plan gifts that have their personality in them.

Perhaps it is a picture, a bit of lace, a piece of embroidery, jewelry, some bead work, an odd bit of furnishings.

They make the gift in whole or in part, themselves. And now is the time to select the needed materials.

Suggestions such as you seek will be found from time to time in the columns of The Coos Bay Times

LUMBER BUSINESS LOOKING MORE ENCOURAGING NOW

Encouragement for a better lumber market is given in a letter from Charles S. Keith of Kansas City, who is president of the Central Coal and Coke company and also president of the Southern Pine Association. The letter is published in the Pioneer Western Lumberman of San Francisco. Parts of the letter follow:

Gentlemen—The lumber business has been suffering for many reasons since July, 1913. This condition has been accentuated and made all the harder by reason of the declaration of war in July, 1914.

The effect of the financial stringency following the declaration of war and the fear that existed by reason thereof throughout the United States was practically to paralyze all building operations for the year ending May, 1915.

Conditions have changed. We find that the consumption of lumber was greater in June than the production.

Comes From Home.

My observations are that this volume of business is not coming from export, which is cut off and which is not more than 3 per cent of the total production where it is normally 12 per cent. Our railroad demand is less than 50 per cent of normal, which is normally 30 per cent of our production and now not over 15 per cent. Consequently, these two sources which would ordinarily take 42 per cent of the entire output of yellow pine are now taking only 18 per cent of it, being short in that direction 24 per cent, and notwithstanding this situation we have a 118 per cent demand now. If our demand was normal from these two sources just mentioned today our demand would be 142 per cent of the production instead of 118 per cent.

Crops Will Help

My further observations are to the effect that the buying movement at the present time is a hand-to-mouth movement; there is no speculative buying and stocks are generally subnormal in the yards of the retailers. We are harvesting our largest bumper crop, which will naturally stimulate consumption on the part of the farmer and the small country towns throughout the United States. We find that building permits in the large cities are increasing. In Philadelphia, for instance, the building permits of August were greater than the same month of any year since 1906.

Expects Advance

All of this information tends to show that we may expect a rapidly advancing lumber market. As lumber is not favorably affected by war orders and has been injured by reason thereof, this situation indicates a very healthy condition of general business in the United States.

My personal belief is that we are entering into a period of expansion in values and prosperity which will last for three or four years.

ESTIMATE OF WHEAT CROP HAS INCREASED

Condition In United States Is Good As Shown in the Government Reports

The government report on the present condition in the United States of the wheat crop, which is an important one in Oregon is as follows:

The promised production of spring wheat increased during September 22,000,000 bushels in the Dakotas, slightly in Minnesota, and declined slightly in the Western States. The total increase of about 23,000,000 bushels is sufficient to raise the estimate for total production of all wheat to over 1,000,000 bushels, the record for the United States. The prior record was established by the crop of 891,000,000 bushels last year, the average for recent years being in the neighborhood of 700,000,000 bushels.

The quality of spring wheat is reported as 90.7 per cent against an average of 87.6 per cent, whereas winter wheat quality was reported in August as 4.5 per cent below the average. Spring wheat is generally heavy, particularly in Minnesota and the Dakotas, even where it was frosted, but in most States it is off color and somewhat high in starch and low in gluten content. The quality is fine to good in most of the Western States except Colorado, the grain being very light and poor in the latter State.

BASEBALL ENJOYED BY U. S. MARINES

Claimed Made That One Step Behind the Constitution It Follows the Flag

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Does baseball, one step in rear of the constitution, follow the flag?

United States Marine Corps representatives say that it does, and old B. B. is the greatest single factor in captivity for the perpetuation of peace, according to their views.

The bat, ball and glove form part of a Marine's expeditionary equipment, and it has been said that he carries baseball paraphernalia in his knapsack side by side with implements of a more serious nature. The Marine has been sent to all parts of the world on errands of duty, and everywhere he has carried the irresistable game with him. But unlike other missionaries carrying the good word in dark places, he hasn't gotten himself into trouble through it, and he rates the glorious old pastime as 100 per cent efficient in the cause of peace.

How Bookworms Are Tracked.

To guard the million books in the New York public library against the ravages of bookworms and other insects which feed upon the paper, the glue on the backs and the cloth and leather bindings, a constant care is exercised, and a keen watch kept for any evidence of their activities. One woman is assigned exclusively to this work. When treating the books she wears a huge apron which completely covers her gown. A cheesecloth veil protects her face against the germs which lurk in the musty documents, and even the air she breathes is screened against contagion. Close touch is kept with the health department, and books which have been returned from infected areas are fumigated before being restored to circulation.—Exchange.

Times Want Ads bring results.

BUSINESS TO FEEL WAR'S STIMULUS

Prominent Railway Man Declares Ligitimate Orders Are Pouring In Upon Manufacturers

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—War orders are not making the country as prosperous as it is growing to be, but the war orders gave the stimulus that has produced better times, in the opinion of Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific system, who is in Portland today on his annual trip of inspection.

"The great industries of the East, feeling the demands upon them for all the material they could produce for the use of warring nations, have found themselves deluged with orders from domestic consumers, who feared the heavy demands would put prices beyond their reach if they delayed ordering goods for which they would have a need soon," said Judge Lovett. This, in turn, stimulated coordinate lines, and business automatically got better.

"And this prosperity is now on its way over the whole country. It is not in the form of a boom, not a great wave of revival that will set every chimney to smoking overnight, and give every idle man a job at big wages before the week is over, but a resumption of normal business conditions, modified by the saddening experiences of the last two years."

Food Value of Cheese.

Cheese is wholesome and a very valuable food. It is rich in proteid and can be used as a substitute for meat. One pound of cheese is equal in proteid to two pounds of beef. Cheese is indigestible if eaten raw. This may be somewhat overcome by cooking it and adding a small amount of bicarbonate of sodium. An admirable way of eating cheese is by combining it with macaroni. It is enjoyable served in the form of Welsh rabbit. To prepare Welsh rabbit use the following ingredients: One tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, half a cupful of thin cream, half a pound of sharp or mild cheese (as may be preferred) cut in small pieces, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne and toast. Melt the butter, add the cornstarch, stir until well mixed, then add the cream gradually, cook slowly for ten minutes, season and serve poured over toasted bread.

Ancient Diamonds.

The discoverer of diamonds is unknown. From references in Exodus it is apparent that the diamond was a precious stone in Egypt in those early times, and even before that it was known in India, where probably it was first obtained. The name is derived from the Greek word "adamas," meaning "unsubduable."

From Pliny, a writer of the first century, we learn that the diamond was regarded as the most valuable of all things and only a few kings ever could afford to buy them. But as no means of artificial polishing had been discovered the stone depreciated in value, so that the ruby and the emerald became more precious. The discovery by Ludwig van Berquen in 1476 of a mode of polishing and cutting it at once returned this gem to the first place among precious stones.—Chicago Herald.

Our Neighbor.

What is meant by our neighbor we cannot doubt. It is every one with whom we are brought into contact, whosoever it be, whom we have any means of helping.—Dean Stanley.

Senseless Zeal.

Zeal without sense usually goes plumb to waste. A dog digging for an imaginary cat in a flower bed has plenty of zeal.—Pittsburgh Post.

PROTEST ENTERED

PORTLAND LUMBERMEN OBJECT TO VALLEY RATE

Mills of Latter Claim They Are Privileged Because of Water Competition—Hearing Set

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—There is a fight on between the lumbermen of Portland and those of the Willamette Valley regarding the freight rates.

As the result of new lumber rates made effective by the Southern Pacific Company between Willamette Valley points in Oregon to interior California points, protest has been filed on behalf of Portland lumber dealers with the Interstate Commerce Commission and a hearing will be conducted by an examiner for the Commission here November 18.

Under Blanket Rate

Under the new tariff Willamette Valley points are all blanketed under a rate of 17½ cents a hundred pounds for lumber to the California points affected. The rate from Portland to the same points is 21½ cents

A differential in favor of Willamette Valley points to California seaports as against Portland was established previously and upheld by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the ground that Valley points were entitled to compete with the rate from Portland by water. Under the new order several California points not seaports, among which are Stockton, Marysville, Chico, Sacramento and other cities.

Fight Being Made.

The fight which the Portland lumbermen made against the rates was accepted as a challenge by the Willamette Valley lumbermen. From the Portland headquarters of the latter letters have been sent out from the Portland office of the Willamette Valley Lumber Manufactures Association each member of the organization is urged to take up the fight to preserve the rights of the Willamette Valley manufacturers.

The letter accuses the Portland mills of never having worked in harmony with each other, but points out that after the Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed a rate they cry out that they are not being fairly dealt with and are even being discriminated against.

Advantage Shown.

The letter to the Willamette Valley mill men shows that Portland has had for years and still enjoys a five-cent better rate than the valley to Eastern Oregon and a large part of Idaho.

The communication charges as untrue the argument of Portland shippers that they can not compete with the Willamette Valley mills by water because the boats will not take small shipments. It asserts that the steam schooners that stop at Portland will gladly pick up a carload of lumber from any mill.

The Camel's Stomach.

The stomach of a camel is divided into four compartments, and the walls of these are lined with large cells, every one of which can be opened and closed at will by the means of powerful muscles. When a camel drinks it drinks for such a long time you really think it never meant to leave off. The fact is that it is not satisfying its thirst, but is filling up its cistern as well. One after another the cells of its stomach are filled with water, and as soon as each is quite full it is tightly closed. Then, when a few hours later the animal becomes thirsty, all it has to do is to open one of the cells and allow the water to flow out. Next day it opens one or two more cells, and so it goes on day after day until the whole supply is exhausted. In this curious way a camel can live five or even six days without drinking at all, and so is able to travel quite easily through the desert, where the wells are often hundreds of miles apart.—Exchange.

The "Fins" of a Submarine.

There are few persons outside of the navy who have ever seen a submarine's "fins" in action. The modern submersible craft built for the United States navy are all provided with these lateral rudders, but when the vessels are at the surface or moving in a level plane under water the fins are folded back into recesses in the sides of the hull. The purpose of these plans is to aid the submarine to rise or sink on an even keel. "Porpoising," or rising and diving at an angle, is avoided in submarine practice as much as possible. The lateral fins are attached to the hull by ball and socket joints, so that they may be rotated to give a planing effect either upward or downward at any angle and folded away when not in use.—Popular Mechanics.

Live Stock Was Cheap In 1194.

The high cost of living lends an interest to a volume issued by the London Pipe Roll society. From the introduction one gathers an idea of prices in 1194. Certain land was to be stocked and a price for each class of stock was fixed. Oxen figure at four shillings, cows a shilling less. Farm horses were also four shillings a head, pigs were a shilling, and sheep stood at sixpence. Incidentally, the book proves the antiquity of the familiar fine in London of 40 shillings, for it records its imposition as long ago as 1185 on one who had overthrown a pillory.