

COOS BAY TIMES

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

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EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 12, 1914 The Germans wage fearful battle within 50 miles of Calais. A German submarine sinks a British torpedo boat off English coast.

LAWLESS SPIRIT RAMPANT AWLNESSNESS is more than the commission of a crime. It is not action only. It may be an attitude of disposition toward law and the rights of society or the state.

THINGS WORTH WHILE Look at a sunset once in a while; Hark to a birdsong; watch the smile

THE SNAP OF BUSINESS THE revival of commerce and industry in every part of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains has come with such a rush that the public hardly appreciates it.

TIRE OF LIFE Constant Backache and Rheumatism Foley Kidney Pills fixed up Texas brakeman so he's good as ever.

CHECK UP! DON'T sulk and curse; things might be worse. Don't quit because you're down.

BIG COTTON SHIPMENTS GO INTO GERMANY Heavy consignments pass over the Swiss Border in spite of measures against contraband

BREAKS HIS ARM Frank Edwards, engineer at the big mill of the C. A. Smith Company, met with a painful accident yesterday.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA Two of the hardest things in the world to get rid of are colds and creditors.

MR. EDISON'S EXAMPLE BY SPENDING fifteen hours in bed, Mr. Edison both makes it clear that he is not the Superman of legend, and shows that he has learned the wisdom of taking his rest when he needs it.

DEFINING PARENTS Little Alfred was asked to write a composition on parents, and wrote this: "Parents are things which boys have to look after them."

MR. EDISON'S EXAMPLE (continued) SEASIDE—An independent ticket headed by L. L. Paget for mayor was elected by the people who turned down both of two factions having tickets in the field.

DEFINING PARENTS (continued) "Parents are things which boys have to look after them. Most girls have parents. Parents consist of pas and mas. Pas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but it's mostly the mas that make you mind."

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night for two months. But the rest of the country is not far behind us now, and munitions of war as yet make only a moderate part of the business.

Exports shipments for the eight months of the calendar year exceeded those of last year by a billion dollars. They are divided among all countries, blocked and neutral, except the belated Central Powers, and so far foodstuffs make up the greatest part of them.

Exports to South America, Australia and Asia have recovered the loss of last year and all show an increase, in spite of the paralysis of American shipping on the Pacific. Even imports from a world at war have fallen off only a hundred millions, about ten per cent.

The reaction upon domestic industry and transportation strifes the country. The steel mills are gorged with orders that have little to do with munitions of war.

Thus the thrill of revival creeps into every minor trade and industry.—Minneapolis Journal.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

Two of the hardest things in the world to get rid of are colds and creditors.

GOOD EVENING

Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie, which we ascribe to heaven; the fated sky gives us free scope; only, doth backward pull our slow designs, when we ourselves are dull.—Shakespeare

THINGS WORTH WHILE

Look at a sunset once in a while; Hark to a birdsong; watch the smile Of bloomy beauty that breaks in light

When the dawn walks down from the dreams of night. Look at the moon in her glory hung. And think of the spirit again grown young

Beneath the romance the used to glow For the old sweethearts of the long ago. Thousands too busy from day to day To think of the sky, but a thing of gray.

When dozens of times in a year it gets its glory on when the old sun sets. Look at the sun go down, sometime. With a thousand beauties, and all sublime

In regal splendor, as if to say: "God still lives in His World today." These are the things that are well worth while—

The sunset glory and the silver smile Of dawn, and the spirit of trust in you That keeps you happy and holds you true.—S. W. Gillilan.

A pretty Coos Bay girl can be awfully dull and still be able to cut a fellow.

A Coos Bay man makes as much fuss over cutting his finger as a woman does about getting an arm cut off.

Bad luck gets the blame for a lot of orneryness which we should blame on ourselves.

Daughter is always afraid that her mother might listen when her fellow is making love to her, but even if mother did listen she wouldn't hear anything but the same old bull that father brought around with him when he was courting her.

A Central Avenue tightwad is generally free with his opinion.

A Coos Bay woman's idea of a good figure depends on whether it is her own or another woman's.

When a Coos Bay man gets canned he likes to go around and tell people that the firm will have to hire two men to take his place, but the truth is that the firm often

forgets to hire anybody, because the vacancy isn't noticed.

Many a Coos Bay woman who wants her husband to be honest is sorry that his honesty kept him so poor.

When a Coos Bay woman will she will though she says she won't.

A SONG OF THE SEA

It was his first trip on the ocean. He was filled with an awful com-mocean.

Said he, "to feed fish is far from my wish, But my tummy possesses that nocean."

—GENE CROTHWAITE

A Central Avenue man always mixes some rye with his wild oats.

DEFINING PARENTS Little Alfred was asked to write a composition on parents, and wrote this:

"Parents are things which boys have to look after them. Most girls have parents. Parents consist of pas and mas. Pas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but it's mostly the mas that make you mind."

—Ladies Home Journal.

HYMN NO. 9999

What a privilege is taxation, How we hustle it to bear; Knowing that the bonding interest, Goes to some poor "Bull" or "Bear."

Wonder if above in heaven Are they from taxation free? Or must they fix the golden pavements And be taxed through eternity?

It takes one bond to pay another; How glad for this all should be; Medynski's short cut is a bumper, To help us on to poverty;

Should there be so much complaining, When hard times come as we now see? Just bond, and bond and bond forever

In this land of liberty, Sing, brothers, sing. —Daniel Dredy.

HARVESTING ALL TIME

Somewhere every month in the year harvesters are clicking. The world's schedule for cutting is as follows:

- January—New Zealand, Argentina. February—East India and Upper Egypt. March—Egypt and Chili. April—Asia Minor and Mexico. May—Asia, China, Japan, Texas. June—Turkey, Spain and Southern United States. July—United States, Southern Russia, Austria, England, Germany, Switzerland. August—Canada, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Poland. September—Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Siberia. October—Northern Russia and Siberia. November—South Africa, Peru. December—Uruguay, Austria.

The United States exports harvesting machinery to all the countries named, and also to many others—Farm and Fireside.

MUST PAY BILLS.

MEDFORD is all torn up over the project for the city to bond itself to meet the cost of street pavements laid under special assessment. Nothing but an election will settle the matter—and even the election will not remove one cent of the burden of indebtedness assumed by an enthusiastic and ambitious community.

Somebody has to pay the bills—and usually it is the people who are conservative and thrifty who have to pay for expenses incurred by enthusiasts.—Oregon Voter.

This bond issue was defeated by the Medford voters at the election Tuesday.

BIG COTTON SHIPMENTS GO INTO GERMANY

Heavy consignments pass over the Swiss Border in spite of measures against contraband

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—According to news received here from Multer, a heavy consignment of cotton that arrived there recently is being sent across the frontier into Germany notwithstanding the rigorous measures against contraband. The consignee is said to have received from Germany about the same time a thousand large tin boxes. It was noticed that the cotton was gradually disappearing; the tin boxes also. The cotton, compressed in the boxes, found its way into the Rhine and was fished out by the Baden fishermen who operate the line between Switzerland and Germany a little farther down stream.

DR. H. E. KELTY, Dentist, 204 Coke Bldg. Phone 112-J.

NEWS OF OREGON

CORVALLIS—The Glee Club of the agricultural college will go to Portland to give concerts at the land products show.

DALLAS—The county court will probably withdraw its help to the county fair, according to present indications.

KLAMATH FALLS—Many of the stockmen complain that the law requiring that they remove their stock from the ranges Oct. 15 is unjust, claiming that they should have a longer season.

GRANTS PASS—The farmers have become much interested in the beet growing industry and a committee is securing the required amount of acreage to be planted in beets which is needed to secure the factory.

TILLER—Work has been started on the Umpqua-Crater Lake road which will be directed by Forest Supervisor Bartram and B. F. French, road engineer of Portland.

ROSEBURG—The grocery store of J. B. King was robbed and about \$4 in small change taken from the cash register.

EUGENE—Miss Bertha Dorris, head of the department of public safety of Eugene, stated to the city council that the needy should be given work and not extended charity.

KLAMATH FALLS—A night school for adults is to be established and will run for a term of two months.

HOOD RIVER—A heavy road roller became unmanageable on a heavy grade and ran away breaking down a telephone pole.

BEND—The new Central Oregon Bank which has a capital of \$25,000 is to be opened on December 1.

TILLAMOOK—The first corn show ever held in Tillamook county took place at the court house where some good samples of corn were shown.

FERRYDALE—The students of the high school are raising funds to pay for a gymnasium which will be erected in the school yard.

BAKER—Four or five of the largest mines in the vicinity are to be consolidated and jointly will have financial backing.

SEASIDE—An independent ticket headed by L. L. Paget for mayor was elected by the people who turned down both of two factions having tickets in the field.

MR. EDISON'S EXAMPLE

BY SPENDING fifteen hours in bed, Mr. Edison both makes it clear that he is not the Superman of legend, and shows that he has learned the wisdom of taking his rest when he needs it. Trivial as the incident is, it ought to be given wide publicity, simply for the reason that some harm has been done by accounts of his working twenty hours or so a day. In several cases ambitious young men have done damage to their health by adopting too hastily his theory that three or four hours of sleep suffices, says an exchange. There are exceptional persons to whom this seems to be measurably true; at any rate for long periods they can keep up a high pitch of efficiency on less than half the ordinary allowance of sleep. To take them as exemplars, however, is dangerous in proportion to the energy and will power of the experimenter. In most cases a quite normal and healthful indolence serves as a check, and long hours of work are soon balanced by long hours of sleep; it is the strenuous who pass the danger line, and sometimes the very people who ought to sleep extra long hours are those who try to see how near they can come to doing without any sleep at all. The reminder that even the indefatigable Mr. Edison now and then has to stop and make up overdue repose is a salutary lesson for his zealous imitators. It must be confessed that the men who "do things" are not as a rule hygienic models, probably because they are thinking about their work more than about their health; doctors are as bad as the rest, and the more ambitious they are to do great things, the less they spare themselves. Perhaps the attainment and maintenance of ideal health is a career in itself; at any rate it seems seldom enough achieved by the men who have counted for most. Some men died prematurely, while more have toiled and grumbled into a dyspeptic or nerve-wracked old age. But in either case work has come first, and this is such a law of genius that scolding is hardly worth while. But genius ought not to be blindly followed in its contemptuous indifference to things like diet and sleep; to a genius they may not matter, but to mankind at large they matter a great deal.

BREAKS HIS ARM.

Frank Edwards, engineer at the big mill of the C. A. Smith Company, met with a painful accident yesterday. He slipped and fell and broke his left arm at the elbow and badly lacerated the flesh. He was taken to Mercy Hospital at North Bend and will be confined there for some time before he will be able to work again.

THIS NEW IDEA keeps Snowflake Sodas fresh and crisp. The neat, useful tin box, filled with SNOWFLAKE SODAS is now sold by all dealers. You will like this economical, sanitary way of buying delicious crackers. Price 50 Cents Also sold in 10c and 25c cartons and in bulk. PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO. PORTLAND, OREGON

A COMPLETE LINE OF Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.'s Goods BOTH IN CARTONS AND IN BULK MAY ALWAYS BE FOUND —AT— Getting's Cash Grocery We Save You Money.

Thanksgiving Turkeys Place your order now, specifying size and kind and we will endeavor to get just what you want. We expect to be able to fill all orders, but if you will give us time, we will be able to give you better service. We have some choice Coos County fresh meats in addition to best line that a meat market can carry.

J. E. Ford & Co. 174 South B'way Phone 58-J Union Market EXPERT WELDING of METALS Steel, brass, cast, iron and aluminum castings made like new DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY. Koontz Garage Phone 180-J. North Front Street

North Pacific Steamship Co. S. S. F. A. Kilburn SAILS FOR PORTLAND NOVEMBER 12, P. M. SAILS FOR SAN FRANCISCO, (VIA EUREKA) NOVEMBER 16, P. M. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SMITH TERMINAL DOCK. PHONE 136. A. P. NOTT, Agent.

OCEAN BEACH AUTO LINE Gorst & King. Leave Marshfield at 7 a. m., and returning leaving from Empire at 8 a. m. Leave Marshfield at 11 a. m. and returning leave South Slough at 1 p. m. Leave Marshfield at 4 p. m. and returning leave South Slough at 6 p. m.

FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK OLDEST BANK IN COOS COUNTY Established 1889. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$118,000 Interest paid on Time AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS J. W. Bennett, President. J. H. Flanagan, Vice-President. R. F. Williams, Cashier. Geo. F. Winchester, Asst. Cashier.

Be Ready for Opportunities The small savings of a wage-earner sometimes mean hard work and self denial, and should never be endangered by taking speculative chances. Save, until an opportunity for safe investments presents itself, as, in time, it surely will. It's easy to distinguish between investment and speculation. With a little sum saved, opportunities will not be wanting.

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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR Dr. A. L. Houseworth, Physician and Surgeon. Office hours: 11 to 12 a. m., 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 143-J, Home, 144.

J. M. Wright BUILDING CONTRACTOR Estimates furnished on request

Dr. H. M. Shaw Eye, Ear and Throat Specialist GLASSES FITTED Irving Block. Phone 336-J, Rooms 204-205. DR. MATTIE B. SHAW, Physician and Surgeon. Phone 336-J.

H. G. Butler CIVIL ENGINEER Room 304 Coke Bldg. Phone 144. Residence Phone 241-J.

W. G. Chandler ARCHITECT Rooms 301 and 302, Coke Bldg. Marshfield, Oreg.

Wm. S. Turpen ARCHITECT Marshfield, Oreg.

TIME TABLE WILLAMETTE PACIFIC MOTOR CAR Leave Marshfield 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 6:55 p.m. North city limits 7:30 p.m.

WESTERN LOAN AND BUILDING CO. Assets \$2,340,000.00 Pays 8 per cent on savings I. S. KAUFMAN & CO. Local Treasurer

SOUTH COOS RIVER BOAT SERVICE LAUNCH EXPRESS leaves Marshfield every day 8 a. m. Leaves head of river at 3:15 p. m. STEAMER RAINBOW leaves head of river daily at 3 p. m. Leaves Marshfield at 5 p. m. For charter apply on boat. ROGERS & SMITH Proprietors

WOOD! Kindling wood, pr load \$1.50 Free Delivery W. H. LINGO Phone 237-J. North Front

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

DRY WOOD at CAMPBELL'S WOODYARD North Front Street Phone 279-J

SAVE MONEY by ordering the famous HENRYVILLE COAL Nut coal, per ton Lump coal, per ton Or half ton of both D. MUSON, Proprietor. Phone 15-J or leave orders at Hillier's Cigar Shop.

DUNGAN UNDERTAKING PARLORS will be kept OPEN TO THE PUBLIC A regular state licensed undertaker will be in charge Phone 105-J