

Coos Bay Times Your Paper

The Coos Bay Times is proud of its title "The People's Paper," and it strives at all times to live up to its name by devoting its energies to promoting the people's interests.

Coos Bay Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Southwest Oregon Paper

That's what the Coos Bay Times is. A Southwest Oregon paper for Southwest Oregon people and devoted to the best interests of this great section. The Times always boosts and never knocks.

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No. 106

COOS BAY HAS SEVERE STORM

Heavy Wind and Downpour of Rain Come During the Night With Great Fury

WIRES BLOW DOWN

Telegraph and Telephone Communication With Outside Cut Off—Travel Difficult

BOAT TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

Coos Bay Is Very Rough and Surf All Along the Beach Is Heavy—Community Is Entirely Isolated From Outside.

LITTLE TELEGRAPH NEWS IS RECEIVED

The telegraph wires have been down most of the time yesterday and today, and but very little of the Associated Press telegraph news has been received.

LOCAL RAINFALL IS VERY HEAVY

Total rain last 12 hours—2.46 inches. Total since storm started—5.26 inches.

The storm of last night was the most severe that Coos Bay has experienced in a long time. After several days of hard rain the heavy rain came last night. For a time the wind blew so hard that people were awakened from their sleep. Many objects were picked up and whirled around and houses creaked and rattled though they were coming down. The rain most of the night came down in torrents. There was probably considerable small damage.

Coos Bay Cut Off.

Coos Bay is very much isolated from the rest of the world. The storm is so rough that boats cannot leave or return and the telegraph and telephone wires were blown down so there is no connection with the outside. It was very much like old times when there was a word from the rest of the country for several days, but this will be the last Thanksgiving with the community in this shape. The roads will soon be done and the telegraph line along the right of way will be finished and word can be sent and passengers can travel in and out of bad weather.

Travel Difficult

But today Coos Bay is about as good a place to reach as there is in the country. The beach auto line having trouble on account of the heavy surf and a trip over that route is a very risky one.

Wires Are All Down.

The Western Union wires went down during the night and this morning the telephone wires to the outside were all down. The bar was still rough today and it is not likely any boats will be able to get in or out. The telephone wires to the light-house was down so communication with that point was cut off.

Big Fall of Rain

The rainfall last night was the most for a long time. B. B. Wetland, the weather observer, reports that since 5 p. m. yesterday until 10 a. m. today, a total of 5.26 inches of rain fell. Since Tuesday the heavy rain has been on there with a total of 5.26 inches. The total rainfall since the first of September has been 18.79 inches and about 16 inches of this came in November, so this month will probably be a record breaker. Last year the total rain up to this date was 14.44 inches, so last night's downpour almost brought the total up to last year.

SOUTH BEND MILL RE-OPENS

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 25.—After a shut-down of six weeks, the mill of the South Bend Mills & Lumber Company resumed operations today. The company employs 200 men in the mill and camps.

PASSED BAD CHECKS

CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLYMAN BEING SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

Alleged He Is Same Man Who Disappeared From Washington Seven Years Ago

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Search for Edward Stanton Ellis, assemblyman from Merced, charged with passing worthless checks here, resulted in an alleged identification of him as Frank Warner, who disappeared from Twisp, Washington, seven years ago under similar circumstances. In both instances a wife and children were deserted.

BEACH TRAVEL IS DANGEROUS

Autos Have Difficult Times in Storm and Some Have To Turn Back

WIND IS TERRIFIC

Estimated to be Blowing 90 Miles an Hour and Drives Machines Before It

SEVERAL LOSE BAGGAGE

Surf Dashes Up Over the Auto Route and Gets Into the Machines—Conditions Worst for Long Time Past

Travel on the beach auto stage route has been entirely disrupted and cars have come through at the peril of the passengers.

Yesterday morning early, the cars went through to the Umpqua. They were delayed so long on the road that they were unable to come back with that tide and remained until last evening, leaving Winchester Bay about five p. m. for Coos Bay.

Two Autos Get In

Two of the three stages were able to come through after several mishaps but the third auto, containing a woman and a little child, besides the driver and another man, which was following did not show up. The auto boat waited two hours on the lower bay and as the third auto did not arrive it is supposed that it turned back.

Boat Could Not Land

Again this morning the Atlas went down the bay, but the water was so rough that the boat was unable to land at Jarvis Landing and came back again to Marshfield. The wind was blowing so heavily that Jerry Kinney declared no car could have stayed on the planking.

Scas lashed to a fury by the wind, flung high on the beach, covering it to a depth of a foot and more with foam, which in many instances hid logs and other obstructions.

Lost His Sample Case

In the trip down last evening L. Rosenfeld, a traveling salesman from Portland, lost a suit vase full of sample hats. He was in the first machine crossing Ten Mile creek. A sea came in and in some way the door flew open and the suit case washed out to sea. It was said that a man sitting along side of Rosenfeld also lost his suitcase.

Stages Blown Up Beach

Yesterday the wind blew so hard from the southwest that the stages were blown up the beach at a terrific pace, according to Jerry Kinney, and needed hardly any power to travel.

Mr. Kinney left for down the bay again about 10 o'clock this morning, to try to get the stages through to the Umpqua.

Lost His Clothing

Joe Wons, a sub-contractor on the railroad work at Ten Mile, caught the beach stage at Ten Mile creek yesterday and was going to Portland. He had a suitcase and while waiting for a boat to take him across the Umpqua perched on a log. It looked perfectly safe, but suddenly a big wave came dashing in, washing the log away and making Wons hurry for his safety. He lost his suitcase but made a second dash into the surf and recovered it. He went back on the beach a little further and opened up the suitcase to let the water out. He removed the articles and wrung the water out, laying them on a log. A second breaker, bigger than the first, came.

E. FOX, of Bandon, is among the Coquille Valley visitors here today.

Libby Coal, \$5.00 to 6. Phone 72.

GIVE THANKS!



Thanksgiving

By ANNA BLACKSTONE VALIQUET THOU dost bless us, O our Father, Every day and every hour. While awake and while we're sleeping We are safe in thy great power.

Thou dost show us paths of beauty, Leading on where all is bright, Far beyond the clouds and darkness, Into conscious realms of light.

All the earthly cares and struggles Have a mission here, we find, They unfold the priceless beauty—Hidden jewels in mankind.

And we thank thee for thy blessings, For the sunlight, birds and flowers, For our lives and all the dear ones Sacred to these hearts of ours.

And if any should be absent In our homes Thanksgiving day We shall know that thou art with them, Blessing in thy perfect way.

In the great eternal kingdom We shall meet with one accord, Giving thanks and joyful praises At the table of our Lord.

Every Day Thanksgiving Day, We should make every day a thanksgiving day. I hold the same sentiments upon this subject as the late Dr. Maitlis Babcock of New York. He said: "Why don't people have 364 days of thanksgiving and only one of scolding? The world would be so much happier." — Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone.

A SONG OF MR. O

By FRANK L. STANTON. Hi, Mister Turkey! Ter see you struttin' roun' Folks would think, I reckon, you weigh a hundred pound. You steppin' mighty high now, but I bet dey'll take you down, For yander sets de big Thanksgiving' table.

Hi, Mister Turkey! De folks is come ter call; No matter of you weigh a ton dar's appetites for all. Ever hear dat story 'bout Pride what had de fall? Yander sets de big Thanksgiving' table.

The Man Behind the Bird

By MINNA IRVING (Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.) WE honor the heroes of history's page Who gild it with greatness and glory— Columbus, De Soto and all of the rest, Immortal in song and in story. They sailed to discover this land of the west Through weather unpleasant and murky, But there is another we should not forget— The man who discovered the turkey.

Oh, gather the drumsticks, clean polished and picked, From each bountiful Thanksgiving table And rear him a monument loftier far Than the highest in fact or in label Though nameless, he shines through the mist of the years Like the sun through a fog billow murky, So let us give thanks while enjoying the bird For the man who discovered the turkey.

To Thank Is to Remember. The Anglo-Saxon verb "thancan" means to remember, and from it as a root we get our English words "think" and "thank." These words so closely related remind us that thankfulness is a result of thoughtfulness and that visions of the past will enable us to appreciate the victories of the present.

WOULD MAKE PEACE

HENRY FORD WILL TAKE DELEGATION TO EUROPE

Arranging to Charter a Vessel for Purpose to Sail Early Next Month

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Henry Ford announced today that he would take a peace expedition to Europe to attempt to end the war. He will invite the leading American pacifists to join the expedition as well as peace advocates from other neutral countries. Negotiations were opened to charter a boat to sail Dec. 4.

URGES PRESIDENT

Telegram Asks that He Aid the Peace Movement

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Telegrams by the thousands poured into the Whitehouse today from all sections of the country urging President Wilson to assist the movement for a conference of neutrals to end the European War. Mrs. Henry Ford recently gave \$10,000 to the women's peace party toward a telegraph campaign, which was suggested by Miss Jane Addams.

STRIKERS IN RIOT

TROUBLE AT AUTO FACTORY AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

War Orders Were Being Filled by the Company—Guns and Clubs are Used

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 25.—Shots were fired; clubs wielded, two men were hurt and eleven arrested in rioting yesterday between strikers and strikebreakers at the Theodore Kuntz automobile-body plant, at which war orders are being filled. Hundreds of strikers attacked the strikebreakers on a motor truck.

TO REMODEL HOTEL

J. H. BRIDGES, OWNER OF LLOYD, ARRIVES IN CITY

Expects to Make Changes from Top to Bottom and Put Building in Good Condition

Complete renovation of the Lloyd Hotel, recently damaged by fire, will be made immediately, according to J. H. Bridges, the owner, who arrived here last evening via the beach stage from San Francisco.

He inspected his property this morning and declared the fire department had done very quick and efficient work in getting the flames under control in the short time that they did.

At once he expects to get carpenters at work. The building will be remodeled from top to bottom and new wall paper put in. The lease of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sullivan had just about expired and Mr. Bridges said he had planned anyway on making many changes for a new lease. He expects to remain here several days.

COUNCIL MEETS

The North Bend city council at the meeting Tuesday night passed an ordinance authorizing sewer bonds in the sum of \$14,000.22.

The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance protecting the city regarding the Chin Wing laundry building which was reported to be in a dangerous condition.

An ordinance was passed regulating the awnings over sidewalks in the city.

The Council agrees to pay \$30 toward the expense of the moving picture film taken in North Bend.

The budget of expenses as previously arranged and printed was adopted.

Planning for Washington between Sherman and Union, steps leading from Virginia avenue grade to sidewalk on Harrison, cleats on walk on Oregon avenue hill, and precautions taken to prevent washing in various portions of the city, were discussed and the city engineer instructed to attend to same.

The members of the Moose Club will meet Friday evening to decide whether or not they will retain their club rooms. Mrs. Ulyssa C. Woodbury left for

ROBBERS ENTER LOCAL SALOONS

Get \$140 From Cash Register at National, Where Side Window Was Opened

Also in Brewery

Probably Hid Behind the Piano Before Place Was Closed for Night

GET \$38 AND GOLD WATCH

Attempt Is Also Made to Get In at Back of Pullman But Was Not Successful—Police Have No Clue

Two saloons were robbed and an attempt was made on a third sometime early this morning. The till of the Brewery Saloon was tapped for \$38.40 and the National lost about \$140. An effort was made to gain an entrance to the rear of the Pullman bar, but the robbers were unable to open the transom without breaking the glass, and evidently feared to do this. The police have no clue as to the robbers.

Hid Behind Piano

William Cox, of the Brewery Saloon, firmly believes that some one hid in behind a piano in the back room last night before closing time. In locking up for the night Cox heard a noise in the rear of his establishment and went back to see what it was. He could find no one and concluded that the cat had caught a rat and was making merry over its bones.

Went Out Side Door

He thought no more of the incident and closed the doors. When he was gone it is supposed the man slid out from behind the piano, which stands crosswise in a rear room, and at his leisure emptied the till, most of the money being in change. Escape was easy. The bolt in the side door was slid back and the man stepped into the alley.

Get Through Window

At the National Saloon the robber had broken one of the small panes of glass in a side window and reached up to untarn the catch. He must have had an extra long arm because the distance he had to reach was longer than the length of the ordinary man's arm.

Both tills were tapped and the yield was something like \$140.

Attempt at Pullman

Entrance was attempted through the rear of the Pullman Bar. The robber or robbers had crawled to the top of a low shed and pried off the screen from the transom. Under this they were unable to open the transom and would have had to break the glass, which they probably were afraid to do.

Gold Watch Taken

In the Brewery Saloon the robbers got away with a gold watch belonging to George Sudgen, who is working out at Powers. He had left it there for safe keeping. In the back of the watch are engraved the initials "G. S."

GUARDS WATCHFUL

Public Buildings at Capital Are Being Closely Guarded

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Watchfulness of the guards about all the principal buildings in the capital is redoubled on special orders. Since a bomb explosion wrecked a room in the capital last summer and bomb plots generally have kept the government detectives busy, there has been more than usual activity among the guards here, but now the watch is even more strictly kept.

TAFT PRESENTS NEW EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Would Convert United States Bureau of Education Into National University of Teachers.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Conversion of the United States Bureau of Education into a National University for public school teachers was advocated today by former President Taft, in an address before the New York state teachers' association. He criticized the present system of education in the United States as being in many instances inefficient.