

COOS BAY TIMES
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Official Paper of Coos County
Official Paper City of Marshfield.
Address all communications to
COOS BAY DAILY TIMES.

EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

NOV. 25, 1914

The Russians are closing in on Croco and another battle there is expected.
A German request for armistice in the vicinity of Verdun was declined.
The United States demands that belligerent nations take definite stand on contraband.

WHAT THANKSGIVING MEANS

IT HAS been said that Thanksgiving is the one holiday that combines religion and patriotism. Yet in the common observance of it there is very little of either. It is too often reduced to a feast and nothing more.
Why should not the idea of offering thanks for some great National blessing during each year be made more prominent, especially in giving the meaning of the day to children?
This year it is Peace that claims our devotion and our thanks.

NEWS OF OREGON

PORTLAND—The board of managers for the Rose festival has been organized and each member will take charge of one department of the work.
ASTORIA—Col. John Adair, a Clatsop county pioneer of 1849, died at his home.
ALBANY—Telephone and telegraph wires were crippled for two hours on account of the storm.
PORTLAND—Members of the congregation of the White Temple went when they accepted the resignation of Dr. Walter B. Hinson who leaves to enter a larger field in the Baptist missionary work.
INDEPENDENCE—On account of the high tide the cable which operates the ferry was broken and traffic stopped.
ST. HELENS—During the past week 3,000,000 feet of lumber cleared from this place.
SCIO—Mrs. Chastina E. Cleveland born in New York state in 1839, and a pioneer of Oregon, died at her home in this city.
SALEM—Murray Wade, cartoonist, is suing for a divorce from his wife and also wants the custody of a two-year old daughter.
DALLAS—It is announced that the mill of the Fall City Lumber Company together with all the logging camps, will soon resume work.
PORTLAND—Lillian Russell, the famous comic opera star, is to appear in Portland next month.
MONMOUTH—The new training school building will be completed February 1 and will be ready for the normal school students.
PENDLETON—The Pendleton high school football team played today with the Jefferson high school of Portland.
FOREST GROVE—Mrs. R. W. Kirkwood, an active member of the Christian church and a native of Illinois, died leaving a large family.
LEBANON—Mrs. Susanna Peterson celebrated her 90th birthday after having lived in the neighborhood since 1846.
HOOD RIVER—The Mount Hood River Railroad spent \$2,000 installing railroad scales which are the only weighing apparatus of the kind in that section of the state.
ALBANY—The Grangers of Linn county are preparing to hold a drainage congress at Albany on December 7.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING

I would have my thanking to be gratitude for all that belongs to my life—for joy and sorrow, for health and sickness, for success and disappointment, for virtue and for temptation, for life and death, because I believe that all is meant for good. Orville Dewey.

THANKSGIVING

Let us give thanks! What! You haven't got Anything to be thankful for, Or You have got What You can't be thankful for? Oh, say, That's no way To feel about a good thing! Brace up and bring Yourself to the front. Don't growl and grunt And do the sorry stunt. Pull out of the ruck If you're down on your luck And reach for the skies that are blue. Get out of the shade Your troubles have made, By heck, it is up to you! We know this is a vale of tears, Chukful of woe and sorrow, And turkey that we eat today Is not so good tomorrow. We know that labor is a cross, But still we have to bear it. We know that fortune breaks sometimes, And we cannot repair it. But, say, Occasionally good things come our way. Don't they? Sure they do, And bully ones too. So let us growl and swear and kick On every day save one. On that one let us pause and thank The Lord for what he's done The way we thought he ought to do To square himself with me and you. Say, We can stand for one Thanksgiving day, Can't we? By gum, If everything is on the bum We must be to blame some! What!

A whole lot of Coos Bay husbands do not care a hang if their wives lack a taste for good music as long as said wives have a taste for good gravy.

STORY FOR THE DAY

"Bruddahs an' sisters," said the colored preacher, "I 'se gwine to preach a powahful sermon dis mornin'. I 'se gwine to define de undefinable; I 'se gwine to explain de unexplainable, and I 'se gwine to unscrew de unscrewable."

QUESTION FOR THE DAY

This is for the class in astronomy: If the earth makes a revolution every twenty-four hours, how fast does Saturn?

Many a Coos Bay baby who is worth his weight in gold cries for all he is worth.

An optimist thinks the times are ripe—the pessimist thinks they are rotten.

It isn't hard to be poor—it's dead easy.

The unexpected happens about as often as the expected doesn't.

A mule has a good ear for music, but a poor voice.

Anticipations and regret show up oftener than anything else during a man's earthly career.

The silver lining to a great many clouds is nothing but moonshine.

If the baby does turn out to be homely mother always claims that it takes after father's family.

You can get insured against railroad wrecks, fires, explosions and tornadoes. But there is nothing doing when it comes to getting insured against marriage.

LECTURES HIS TENANTS

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The spectacle of a member of the British peerage in the almost obsolete paternal role of Lord of the Manor, is found in Devon, where Portescue gives his close personal attention to the affairs of his tenants. Since the beginning of the war he has called them together each week and given them a lecture on the progress of the fighting. The lectures are staged in the little village school room at South Molton.

OPENS BALKAN WAY

SALONIKI IS DOOR STEP TO SOUTHERN EUROPE

People and Ships of Many Nationalities Gather in the Harbor of Greek City

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

SALONIKI, Greece, Nov. 25.—The very approach to Saloniki foreshadows the presence of war. The long reach of the Gulf of Saloniki reveals a continuous procession of ships going and coming, and from their standards trail the most unexpected flags, Rumanian, Belgian, Dutch, Russian, Egyptian—all engaged in some way in victualling the foreign troops concentrated on the doorstep of the Balkans.

Big Liners Are There Huge trans Atlantic liners, French and British, laden with soldiers, glide toward the harbor, whose entrance is guarded by a common tug metamorphosed into a warship by armor and a gun or two. The warship at the gate of Greece's second port flies the French, not the Greek flag. Each entering vessel is hailed, and while not visited, is requested to give an account of itself before it is permitted to pass the gateway in the steel net whose presence across the narrows is marked by a line of floats.

Busy in The Harbor Within the harbor whose safety is secured by this net against submarines, the scene is even more animated. Not since the last Balkan war have so many ships gathered before Saloniki. Out in the roadstead lie French and British warships, and one Italian man-o-war. To defend the interest of Greece, a tiny Greek destroyer hugs the shore, a pigmy among giants of war.

Many Nations There Cosmopolitan as are the inhabitants of Saloniki at any time they are more so than ever now, increased as the population has been by refugees from Serbia, Macedonia and Thrace. Among the permanent inhabitants, to judge from the streets, Turks seem to predominate.

Besides the Greeks, the Jews and the Turks, the quays of Saloniki are picturesque also with bearded Levantines of nondescript nationality, that might have stepped from the Arabian nights.

Many Are Landed When night falls, the lights at the mastheads and in the portholes of the assembled ships spring out. At the docks a huge French transport unloads its cargo of human beings. The shouts of the men and the clank of cranes come across the water without ceasing throughout the night.

Cafes Are Closed At midnight the cafes close. The lights in the harbor go out one by one. Patrols of soldiers with bayonets set—French, Greek, British—march up and down the pitch black side street in search of stragglers.

SETTLES WITH CITY

Electric Company and Medford Reach An Agreement Finally

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 25.—After three years' dispute in which the matter was fought out in the courts in favor of the electric company, the City of Medford and the California-Oregon Power Company finally reached a settlement whereby the city receives 3 per cent of the gross earnings of the company and a reduction of 50 per cent in the cost of street lighting.

Medford, on the other hand, concedes the electric franchise as legal and agrees to pay all back charges for electricity, amounting to several thousand dollars. On this cost bill the company also agreed to deduct nearly \$300.

ENGLISH LAWYERS ARE SUFFERING FROM WAR

Litigation is Lacking and the Profession Not Getting the Business It Did Before

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Attention is being called on every side to the difficulty, if not precarious, position, in which a large number of the lawyers and notaries of the Empire find themselves as a result of the war. Few professional men, it is claimed, are suffering quite as keenly, nor as uncomplainingly, as they. The war has resulted in a minimum of litigation, and in a maximum of "poor cases" that take up time and money, but seldom pay anything at all. The number of women who have troubles with their landlords and have to call on legal aid has risen amazingly.

As large a proportion of them as of other professions have been drawn into the army, and unless they have bank accounts they find it next to impossible to live on the military allowance.

Any number of the notaries, and many of the lawyers, are common soldiers or at most non-commissioned officers, and their pay in consequence is utterly out of proportion to the income which they have customarily received from their practice.

Times want ads bring results.



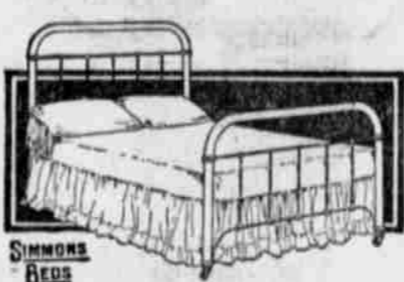
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WALL PAPER See VIERS About it.

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TIME TABLE WILLAMETTE PACIFIC MOTOR CAR

Table with columns for 'Leave', 'Arrive', 'Time', and 'City'. Shows departure and arrival times for various locations like Marshfield, North Bend, etc.

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