

COOS BAY TIMES

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

Official Paper of Coos County Official Paper City of Marshfield

Entered at the Postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

An Independent Republican newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, and weekly, by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$5.00 Per month \$0.50 WEEKLY

When paid strictly in advance the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.

Address all communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES.

EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

JAN. 22, 1915

The Allies plan a joint war loan issue.

Germany halt a French movement designed to isolate Metz and St. Mihiel.

The British steamer Durward is sunk by a German submarine.

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER

WELL, what have you got to say about the weather now? Beautiful white snow on the hills, and balmy winds as soft as a breath of June roses.

CARE FOR YOUR AUTO

WITH EVERY other fellow owning an automobile and the man who has not risen to that sublime height of satisfaction thinking seriously of buying one, care and attention to those marvels of twentieth century efficiency form a healthy and invigorating topic.

"It is to the everlasting credit of the automobile," said a great manufacturer recently, "that high speed and misuse of a machine may be continued for a considerable time."

"However, he who is familiar with railroad mechanics and knows the intervals within which the average locomotive travels on an ideal road surface which is not interrupted by the slightest inequality, every demand upon the engine beyond the normal service conditions for which it was designed must result in abnormal wear and tear.

"The point is not often made but is worthy of attention, that for purposes of transportation it is impossible to consider the motor vehicle apart from the road on which it travels; the one is as necessary as the other. And, ultimately, the mechanism of an automobile rests not on the brick foundations of a stationary engine, nor on the ideally conditioned steel rails of the railroad, but on the ordinary road surface which changes every second of running.

True, the modern automobile acquires itself nobly of its tasks, when used sensibly.

"The persistent high speed hill climber is first cousin to the scorching. Climbing every hill on the high gear, while it may be done, imposes the hardest kind of work not only on the motor but on every other part of the car. The lowest gear ratios are provided for hill-climbing, and they should be used for it.

"It may be well to consider a little more carefully the amount of work done by an automobile climbing a gradient on, say, a gear ratio of three to one. This means that one revolution of the driving wheel is produced by three revolutions of the engine crankshaft. With the other gear ratios, the intermediate and the low, the number of revolutions of the engine becomes still greater as compared with the number of driving-wheel revolutions.

"It is not difficult to compute with exactness the distance a car can run with good treatment."

Whatever the manufacturer may say about the revolutions per minute and all the other intricate figures of propulsion by gasoline, the bald fact remains that an automobile is better off considerably by being used with discretion and by good drivers.

The state law provides against improper handling of an automobile, particularly by intoxicated persons, and those who desire to break all speed laws and endanger the lives of pedestrians and other users of streets and highways. A man who uses his automobile recklessly not only damages the car, but is quite apt to damage somebody's property or person, wherein he has responsibility.

A Coos Bay man is scared a hundred times for every time he is hurt. When it is generally said of a Coos Bay man that he doesn't work very hard, you will find also that he doesn't get along very well.

Coos Bay people are usually willing to do their duty; if there isn't too much of it.

LET'S QUIT SINGING AND GO TO WORK

WE SAY to ourselves, Coos Bay is ideally situated; its harbor one of the best deep-sea harbors on the Pacific Coast and the only one of consequence in a stretch of shore line of one thousand miles.

Back of this harbor is an inland territory richer in resources than any in the United States. It has a moderate climate; its state of health is unsurpassed. Timber waiting the woodman's axe to be manufactured into lumber to make homes for the world, wall its harbor—a harbor that is deep and safe. It is nearer the markets of the whole wide world than any other port on the Coast—in short, Coos Bay as she stands, is the acme of desire in situation and resources.

We have said this to ourselves over and over; we told it to others, and others have told it to us. To use a slang phrase "Coos Bay looks good."

And so it does. The stage is set to enact the greatest drama of commerce and manufacture the Pacific seaboard has ever seen, but the play cannot go on; the actors are missing. We have the scenery for the greatest show on earth, but there our attraction ends. We have been contenting ourselves with the thought that Coos Bay looks good when we should have put our minds to work to make those excellent looks count for something.

No doubt the attacking hosts at New Orleans had all the scenery essential to a good-looking army, but they didn't take New Orleans from its ragged and rugged defenders.

Admitting that appearance is a big share of the game—and in the life of cities resources classify as appearance—we've got to have something to back up appearances or we'll be bluffed out.

It's high time we stopped patting ourselves on the back on account of our unexcelled resources and devoted our energy toward developing them. It's high time we peopled our play and put our scenery to work. The time for admiring beauty of the landscape long since passed. We already know what it's good for, but it will never be good for anything unless we make it.

Let us DO SOMETHING and quit singing carols to the wonders of our geographical position. We do not deny that for location and resources Coos Bay has it over every other city on the Pacific Coast, and we never hesitate to tell a person so, either, but what's the good of a gold mine if you don't work it?

Action is what counts in building cities, just as it counts in building anything else. If you had enough Myrtle and mahogany stocked on your lot to build a palace all the boatings of your life would not build it—you'd have to go to work. Action is what gets results.

And Coos Bay needs action, lots of it. Let us have it. Let us make our resources count for something. The tools and materials are at hand for building one of the greatest commercial ports of the Pacific; let's all take hold and get to work. There'll be plenty of time for singing later on.

bit of butter in her batter, and the better bit of butter made better batter than would the bitter bit of butter.

OLD Billy McGee, he was wiser than we, and often I've heard him remark: "If this town is the worst that you ever did see, why go out and reside in the park! There's no use for a hammer that doesn't drive nails, or a critic who won't shed his coat; if the wind that you dam was expended on sails, you'd furnish enough for a boat!"

If the guy was a stranger old Billy would say, "We're grieved that the town is de trop, but if you return a year from today, by George, you will find us on top!"

In the code of old Billy much reason obtains concerning the little home town, though it cannot appeal where they're lacking of brains and busy in running things down. If the burg doesn't please, there's a reason for that, though the problem be deep as a well, you can find the solution right under your hat—and there's the occasion to yell! Talk it out with the boys for the weal of the town, and waving the skeptic aside, buck into the harness and all settle down—for HERE is the place we reside!—Ben Lampman

AN OPTIMIST All days are fine to Jimmy Brand. He never does complain; He has a job as City Attorney and Can keep out of the rain.

MORE DARNING Now that still higher skirts must be As fashion law decrees; Her stockings must be darned, you see, Around her dimpled knees.

BETTER READ THIS I will not vouch for the truth of this story, but Matt L. May says he was in the Sanitary Food Store the other day when a charming young lady came in and asked Jake Hillstrom the price of butter.

"We have some," said Jake, "that we sell at 75 cents a square."

"But," said the lady, "this butter is bitter. If I put this butter in my batter it will make my batter bitter."

So Betty Botter bought a better bit of butter and put the better

Coos Bay Times Want Ads are of direct and practical usefulness to all renters, in finding a congenial and suitable place in which to live. Persons having houses to rent should avail themselves of the opportunity offered by these small ads.

COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS Low Cost — High Efficiency

The convenience and profit of Times Want Ads will be demonstrated by a trial.



Kirk's Kolum

Edited by F. R. KIRK, (Riley)

WE ARE GROWING.

F. R. KIRK RILEY Talk about great big New York, The largest on the earth; There was a time, you'll all agree She had to have her birth. She took a start just like Coos Bay, I don't like to hear her blowing; But keep your eye on old Coos Bay, You'll find that we are growing.

We have the harbor for the ships, The railroad's nearly through; And when the ships and trains come in We'll show them something new. Just do a little boosting, Let the ranchers keep on sowing; That's the way to boom Coos Bay, And show them we are growing.

We have got the dairies here, The best on the coast; And while we know we've got the best We hardly like to boast. And for the lumber industry, I must do a little blowing; We'll make those New York fellows watch, And see how we are growing.

We'll have a central park out here, Of which we'll all feel proud; The beauty spot of all the Bay, And enjoyment for the crowd. There'll be flower beds that look so fine, And the grass kept short by mowing; So when outsiders come and see, They'll say that we are growing.

Where could you find a finer spot, Than all Ten Mile will make; To build a New York Central Park, On the sand hills and the lake. Just the place to take your sweetheart For a quiet little rowing; Then every day, they all will say, That surely we are growing.

Let us all pull together now, Do all that we can do; To bring some factories to the bay, I hoost—Why don't you? And when we see her climbing up, Then we'll start to crowing; And show New York and all the world That old Coos Bay is growing.

ALCOHOL EXPENSIVE Druggists Are Not Handling It Because of the Red Tape Necessary

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 21.—Those who buy ethyl alcohol in Eugene will have to pay double the price paid before January 1, 1916, when the "dry" law went into effect, say local druggists. Right now those people are not using alcohol as Eugene druggists are not handling it because of the "red tape" involved, they say.

The law allows each person two quarts of ethyl alcohol in each four successive weeks. It provides for an affidavit which must be signed and sworn to before the druggist or pharmacist by the purchaser and which states that he has not purchased his allowance or over his allowance during the previous four successive weeks. These are sent to the county clerk's office and if any person has violated the law, the druggist who sold him the extra alcohol is as guilty as the purchaser, says the district attorney.

This chance of being arrested and fined is being sidestepped by the druggists, though they do not believe it would hold in a court. They are also compelled to take out an extra bond of \$250 besides their usual bond as pharmacists and say there is not enough money in alcohol to warrant the trouble.

Before January first a pint of ethyl alcohol sold for 50 cents. The druggists say that now it will cost them 88 cents per pint to put it up for sale, without counting their time, and that \$1 per pint will not leave them a legitimate margin of profit. At least, they say, until some change is made in the law to exempt them from being accessories to a crime if the law is violated by the purchaser.

Low Cost — High Efficiency COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS

Want advertising sells the no-longer-wanted things.

Low Cost — High Efficiency COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS

Want advertising sells the no-longer-wanted things.

Advertisement for 'Don't Get Wet' featuring 'Reflex Slicker' by Tower's Fish Brand. Price \$3.00. Includes an image of the product and contact information for A.J. Tower Co., Boston.

All Over Oregon

HOOD RIVER—For the first time in 22 years men walked across the Columbia river on the ice at this point.

ROSEBURG—Word has been received from Washington setting at rest the anxiety that the Indian office was to be moved from Roseburg.

YONCALLA—The school building which was destroyed by fire was one of the most modern of its kind in southern Oregon and was insured for \$14,000.

M'MINNVILLE—Yamhill county people are enjoying skating on the mill pond and coasting on the hills.

SALEM—State Engineer Lewis has assured charge of the state highway department as a result of a supreme court decision.

THE DALLES—Rudolph Ruffer's hands were so badly injured when working on an irrigation ditch that the attending physician found it necessary to amputate both.

SPRINGFIELD—The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company is constructing a conveyor from the mill to the refuse burner.

ST. JOHNS—Gary Smith sustained a fractured hip in a collision while coasting.

EUGENE—Samuel Taylor, veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Coburn, aged 70 years.

ALBANY—Dr. William Parsons of Eugene will fill the newly bible chair at the Albany college.

SUTHERLIN—After cutting one of the bones of his leg with an ax, D. L. Scott, a woodcutter, crawled more than a mile through two feet of snow to a cabin where he summoned help by firing a gun.

EUGENE—The Salvation Army has leased a room and will own a barracks in the city.

PORTLAND—The Weinbar plant where beer was formerly manufactured, will now be used for making a new temperance drink.

SPRINGFIELD—The Booth-Kelly mill has been shut down because logs could not be furnished during the stormy weather.

GASTON—The new \$15,000 school building has been dedicated and opened.

EUGENE—Four mail sacks of seed sent by Senator Harry Lane have been distributed among the school children, who are interested in gardening.

STAYTON—Dr. T. B. Ford by mistake picked up the suitcase of a bride from an automobile, but the error was corrected later on when it was discovered.

KLAMATH FALLS—Heavy shipments of stock from this locality are being made and feeders are receiving \$15 a ton for tag alfalfa which was fed to lambs.

PORTLAND—The first direct telephone connection from Portland to New York City was made and the commercial superintendent of the Pacific States Company held a conversation with the Eastern metropolis.

ASHLAND—The public library of the city has shown a big increase in patronage during the past year.

DRAIN—The Drain State Bank has paid a dividend of 6 per cent and put \$2400 in the surplus fund.

SALEM—The letter writing campaign in this city is to end with a parade which will be headed by Governor Withycombe.

TILLAMOOK—Mrs. Amanda Donaldson who operated one of the largest dairy farms in the community, died of paralysis.

PENDLETON—A. B. Hampton, the new superintendent of the city schools is a native of Oregon.

HILLSBORO—The home of Edward Schulmerich, president of the Hillsboro Commercial Bank, was gutted by fire, causing a loss of \$3,000.

CORVALLIS—Lloyd Harrison, aged 18 years and son of Ezra B. Harrison of the Petos Mountain district who is a first year student at the Oregon Agricultural college, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy by Representative Hawley.

LA GRANDE—Fire destroyed the Mill Creek power plant and the city was hard pressed for electric power.

PENDLETON—The \$6,000 country home of John Eggers, a prominent farmer, was destroyed by fire of an unknown origin.

BAKER—Robert Service is a candidate for the public service commission as a member from eastern Oregon.

EUGENE—People of the city are feeding the birds which have come into the city, even pheasants being among the varieties which have left the wild districts in search of food.

SANDY—The commercial club has taken up the question of assisting the proposed Mt. Hood loop of the Columbia highway.

PENDLETON—Del Jackson, a railroad employe, fell into a cinder pit where he remained unconscious for several hours and narrowly escaped freezing to death.

ROSEBURG—Samples of copper ore from the Bushy Butte mines have been sent to Spokane to be tested in the smelter and the property may be developed.

SALEM—Mrs. Mary A. Ramp who died at the age of 83 years, is the mother of B. F. Ramp, formerly a citizen of Roseburg.

ROSEBURG—The State Sunday School Association has been invited to hold the annual gathering in Roseburg next April.

NEWS OF COQUILLE Happenings at County Seat Told in the Herald

John Hicks, late of Marshfield, has started a cafe between McDonald's barber shop and Dunham's pool hall.

Earl Schroeder who broke his leg several weeks ago, was removed from the Oregon Rooming House and taken to his home. He is improving rapidly and in a short time will be able to get about.

God. Holt, who has been 'flapping on Middle creek for several months, was taken very ill with a gripe last week and was brought to the home of his parents in the north end of the city where he is improving.

T. Havorson, who was formerly in the tailoring business here and is now located at Silverton, Oregon, spent a few days in town last week, having been called here by the death of his son, Henry Havorson, which occurred at Marshfield.

Coos Bay Times Want Ads are of direct and practical usefulness to all renters, in finding a congenial and suitable place in which to live. Persons having houses to rent should avail themselves of the opportunity offered by these small ads.

Low Cost — High Efficiency COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS

Want advertising sells the no-longer-wanted things.

Low Cost — High Efficiency COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS

Want advertising sells the no-longer-wanted things.

CAPT. ROBT. DOLLAR URGES JETTY WORK

Says Condition of the Coquille Harbor Is Holding Back Mill Opening

BANDON, Ore., Jan. 21.—Port of Bandon has received a letter from Capt. Robert Dollar who urges that everything possible be done to bring about jetty improvement of harbor work. Capt. Dollar says that he would like to start the pany camps and mill on the Coquille river but has not on account of the uncertainty of the water and it is his belief that the company will not start until there is some absolute assurance of jetty work being done. He says that the company operations would mean the employment of more men.

GEORGE FULLER RESIGNS

John E. Wynn, of San Francisco, Buller Inspector at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—George Fuller, Buller Inspector of the United States Inspector of Bandon, has tendered his resignation, which becomes effective January 31, and his successor is to be John E. Wynn, assistant inspector of Bandon at San Francisco. News to that effect was received yesterday. Mr. Wynn was here for a short time in 1907 and was selected for this district because of being the senior assistant inspector in that department.

Mr. Fuller retires after 17 years of service in the steamboat inspection service. Captain E. S. Edwards, United States Inspector of Bandon in this district, entered the service in May 1889, and their association has cemented a friendship that is never to be marred.

MEMORY BACK, SPEECH GONE

Man Tells Strange Story of Being Lost Since Bay War

Seattle.—His mind a blank for the thirteen years that have elapsed since he was rendered unconscious by a horse's hoofs in a skirmish in the Bay War, Sergeant William Tait, who was commended a party of scouts at Mafeking, has come to himself in the county hospital here.

Tait was found in the woods of the Duwamish river, near Seattle. He is agitated that he was seeking lost members. The bursting of a blood vessel in his brain has now restored his memory but has deprived him of the power of speech.

He has no recollection of how he came to America.

NO ALIMONY PENDING SUIT.

Indiana Judge Makes New Ruling in Divorce Actions

South Bend, Ind.—Women who file proceedings for separate maintenance will not receive temporary support attorneys' fees by order of the pending trial, according to a ruling made by George Ford, judge of the court. The decision is against all precedent in the state, but, according to Judge Ford, is in accordance with a recent statute.

Local attorneys say the ruling will work a hardship on many women who cannot prosecute their suits without order of court compelling the husband to support them meanwhile.

COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS

Low Cost — High Efficiency

Large advertisement for 'Piedmont' cigarettes. Features a cartoon character holding a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'GOT A LETTER FROM JACK TODAY', 'HE WROTE A LOT ABOUT THE GOOD LUCK HE'S HAVING AND HE ENDED UP WITH MY VERY BEST WISHES', 'I CAN GUESS WHAT THAT MEANS. JACK'S BEST WISHES ARE JUST THE SAME AS MINE', 'THE CIGARETTE OF QUALITY', '10 FOR 5¢', 'VALUABLE COUPON IN EACH PACKAGE'.