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Honesty, not bluffing, pays.
Advertising used to be 80 per cent bluff.
Today it is 80 per cent honest—and is getting nearer 100 per cent honest ever day.
 —B. C. Forbes in New York American

High Quality Groceries
 Our own prompt and particular delivery service—Efficient clerks—being out of the high rent district and keeping our prices as low as consistent with good business makes
Conner & Hoagland
 —The Leading Grocers—Dealers in Good Groceries—
 797 South Broadway. Phones 348-J and 326

EXPERT WELDING of METALS
 Steel, brass, cast, iron and aluminum castings made like new
DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY.
Koontz Garage
 Phone 180-J. North Front Street

PARCEL POST YOUR LAUNDRY
 We Pay Return Charges. Prompt and Efficient Service
 COOS BAY STEAM LAUNDRY

THE ANIMATOR
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 Terms of subscription—Communicate with the secretary and offer him 10 cents apiece for extra copies. If he does not take you up, offer him more.
 Advertising rates—Advertising rates will be made known to advertisers after the issue of the paper. Then we know how much money we owe and can adjust our charges to suit. Advertisers in this issue will be advised with as little delay as possible how much it will cost them. Rates are based absolutely on our needs and what we think you can pay. Advertisers refusing to pay for their ads will be taken care of by our Mafia and Black Hand department. A word to the wise should be sufficient. There are many horrible examples among you.

◆ This paper absolutely refuses to accept advertisements of alcoholic beverages of any kind, including hard cider. We are backed up in this matter by the State of Oregon and assure you that if the State will back up we will be glad to get the business.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF COOS COUNTY. OFFICIAL PAPER OF MARSHFIELD

The above titles give us the privilege of lambasting the County Court and Mayor Coplee but just to show our independence we will not say a word about them. Why should we? They never bought us a drink. Now they never can. What will we do, what will they do? A year's subscription will be given to the first individual who will show the officials mentioned above a way to get right with us.

The Business Manager contracted some space to advertisers selling goods designed to stagger humanity but District Attorney Lileqvist announces that if we print them he will fine us. While we believe he'd have to find us before he fined us, still we will play

safe. Our readers are free to put whatever their thirst dictates in the blank spaces reserved for this pernicious publicity. The money's on the bar, boys, just think up what you want and keep thinking.

This paper wishes to assure its readers that if the Ford Peace Party had gone to Europe in our day we would not have taken down on the story as did the Times and the Record. We would have sent Russ Tower along to cable it to us by rounds from the ringside.

This paper claims to give more real interesting news than any other medium in the world, seamstresses and some members of the Club excepted. Please do not fill in blank until following a regular natural demise. Fred Wilson has bid our editorial remains godspeed to the crematory.

The success of this paper was assured when we heard the linotype stop and read some of the very excellent things to his fellow-worker. Believe us, when you make the "back room" laugh at your stuff when you're not looking you're good. We did, take it from us. Outside of that we don't think much of ourselves.

The letter writing week recently held in Oregon was such a success that the Publicity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will have one in Coos County before long. Portland asked all the state to write their friends to come to Portland. We shall ask Portland to write its friends to come to Coos Bay. If they don't want to get any "in-wronger" with us they will sure come across with the correspondence.

ON FRIENDSHIP

Friends, good friends, those who are earnestly and honestly interested in our happiness, welfare and success are more to be desired than riches by some people and they generally get their wish. One cannot hope to have his personality meet the approval of every one. As After Russ O'Brien so truly says: "No man's heartstrings are attuned to the heart throbs of all those with whom he comes in contact."

This page is just as friendly as a young pup. We can almost hear our tates wag. We have attempted in a friendly way to make you smile and able to endure the remarks of the various speakers who will try to entertain you. Just remember that at any time you become bored you may quietly read this paper. Do not use it to make wads to throw at the toast master. But to get back and close with the beautifully rounded nice words of the fellow whose stuff we started to steal:

"For, after all, what more should be desired in this world than a modest income, a cheerful home,

filled with loved ones, a few good books and some true friends.

The Associated Press seems to have had much more luck with its national gripe propaganda than did the United Press in acting as publicity agent for petromotis. Of course, you must have an automobile to be eligible for the latter while any body can get the gripe.

If you think you want to borrow some money call on Ralph Williams and be convinced that you don't.

A fellow showed us a letter from Art Peck with dictation marks on it and when Art does this its a sign he thinks he's misspelled a word.

If you see anything funny on the right hand side of the Record editorial page soon it will be ours because they have asked permission to go through the waste basket in the Animator sanctum.

We don't want to say nothing about a rival but the Cent. Ave. (sounds Spanish, don't it?) Booster goes an awful "clap" every Friday.

A woman used Harry Winkler's phone for twenty minutes the other day and bought a dime's worth of stamps to show her appreciation.

"BALLAD OF THE BOOSTERS" BOOST A BIT!

Here, you discontented knocker! Growlin' 'bout the country's ills, Chloroform yer dismal talker, Take a cure o' liver pills. Stop your durn ki-toe howlin'! Chaw sand and git some grit. Don't sit in the dumps a-growlin'! Jump the roost An' boost A bit!

Fall in while the band's a playin', Ketch the step and march along; 'Steard o' pessimistic brayin', Jine the halleluyer song! Drop yer hammer—do some rootin'— Grab a horn, you cuss, an' split Every echo with your tootin'! Jump the roost An' boost A bit!

VAN MAY ACT

Charles Van Duyn, who has worked 14 hours looking pleasant at peevish drummers every day for six years except yesterday and today, has the following to say of his future plans: "I may do one thing and I may do another. Next to the hotel business I know most about the show business. I was never in it but when I was in Oklahoma I used to travel with every troupe that left our hotel long enough to attach sufficient box office money to pay their bill. That was valuable experience and has made me a movie fan. What ever else a moving picture show can do it can't bring in a troupe to beat a board bill."

POINTED PERSONALS

HUGO QUIST has Earl Powell looking for a fellow who tried to beat him out of a board bill.
 HARRY NASBURG and Ray Ollivant say that a pure food label won't keep you from getting the can.

CONTRACTOR PERHAM says it is hard to bid for a job with war prices fluctuat' like an Adam's apple.

MAIR DANO reports a man who brought in a half dollar minted in 1849, but he won't tell who the titewad is.

CARL ALBRECHT is arranging to have the logging truck drive over South Broadway next week to test the new paving.

ALBERT MATSON thinks a man who don't belong to the Chamber of Commerce wouldn't even look pleasant in a photograph shop.

CARL EVERTSEN wishes us to announce that he does not belong to the German club. He says he would not even do it if they wore a hyphen.

DOC TOYE says that the infrequency of the weather this season would have made it hard to get a crowd to the band concerts anyhow.

LIFTMAN LANDO of the Coke building says that when City Attorney Jim Brand gets married Hugh Barclay will be the only one left he won't have to keep tab on.

DORSEY KREITZER says that for every scheme to "make people save that wouldn't otherwise save" there are three or four ways of prying the mazzuma off a tightwad.

PROF. JERRY HUNT, gives his birth-place as the "high seas" when he registers. He is right sorry he isn't a soprano so the "High C's" would be of some use to him.

JAKE HILLSTROM promises to really make a reputation for his new store in strawberry season. He will have boxes so big that they will hold the largest strawberry without bruising it.

SHERIFF JOHNSON wishes he could be as arbitrary as his brother officer in Curry county who made a prisoner sleep out on the jail steps because he didn't come back from a fishin' trip in time to be locked up at eight o'clock.

JOHN KENDALL's sunny disposition was clouded for a day last week when his shirt had not had its ingrowing neck band ironed out. John says nothing makes a lawyer madder than to try and shut off his wind.

SUPT. W. F. MILLER says the folks who have been kicking about his trains going slow these twenty years will be sorry when they didn't take their opportunity to look at the scenery more when the trains run to Coquille in 24 minutes.

DOC DIX always sharpens his knives before he goes into the operating room but he gets peeved when he wants a hurry-up shave and Jess Terrell has to stop and sharpen his razor. Jess will give Doc an anaesthetic if he kicks any more.

RALPH LARAWAY delightfully entertained Ralph Laraway at the recent appearance of Theda Bara at the Noble. The party was such a success that Mr. Laraway will entertain his guest on the next appearance of Miss Bara.

JOSHIFIED ADS

HELP! HELP!
 Men and women wanted for U. S. Government jobs; \$300 to \$500 per month to commence. Long vacations. Little work. Write immediately for list of positions open. Coos county should have at least 1200 of these jobs. Mark letters personal. Congressman W. C. Hawley, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Dressmaker to keep my wife standing all day and stick pins into her. Inquire of the editor.

TOO LATE TO JOSHIFY
WANTED—Man to travel for stationary house. Warner Ogren.

WANTED—Typewriter, latest model, Coos county Lax Association, Coke Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Every reader is wanted to assist in getting members for the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. All men with 50c a month eligible.

WANTED—Shock headed youth, live wire to learn electrical wiring. See Langworthy.

SITUATION WANTED—As attendant in nice, quiet insane asylum preferred. Salary less object than desire to improve surroundings. F. A. Tiedgen.

SITUATION WANTED
SITUATION WANTED—Young man of good habits will invest few hun-

dred dollars in farm of family containing attractive young lady if farm is located on Jitney line. Address Bob Dillard.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED—Maid with face to stop clock to wait on family of two. Phone 64-J.

WANTED—Men to handle lumber. best of board guaranteed. Arno Merceen.

WANTED—Young ladies with granulated eyelids in sugar department. Warner Grocery Co.

WANTED—Young ladies to study phonetics and become telephone operators. Apply Goose and Furry Telephone Company.

SITUATION WANTED—Butler with 34 years experience, including early training with English family. Harry Butler, Coke Bldg.

SITUATION WANTED—Will devote part time to struggling churches without parsons. Write F. M. Parsons, Busy Corner Drug Store.

SITUATION WANTED—Measuring potatoes or other fruit in bulk. Farm preferred. Phone C. R. Peck.

SITUATION WANTED—Will guaran- tee to turn any machinery or metals of all kinds into junk. W. J. Rust.

INSTRUCTION
WHY BE SELF CONSCIOUS? I'm not. Others can learn my methods in 3 minutes. Recently revised and made adaptable to dry territory. Dr. Straw.

SEE ME AND get hep to the stuff that will enable you to make a noise like Carnuso or Paderewsky. Victrola or pianola. L. L. Thomas.

REAL ESTATE
PREFERRED PERHAM PARK— Booklet on request. Just Reid about it.

FOR SALE—Stuckup house with ancient inconveniences. Wilson Kaufman, Agt. You ought to see me when my face gets back in shape.

BUSINESS CHANCES
INTEREST IN DOLL factory will be sold to right party applying early. See George or Alva Doll.

WE HAVE VALUABLE water supply for use as chasers. Would like to correspond with any parties knowing of anything to chase this year. Hank and Clem Wells.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two sets of uncalled- for tailor made teeth. Can alter any mouth to fit them. Dr. H. E. Kelly.

FOR SALE—Brand new 1916 Ford car, just overhauled. Smith & Wade.

LOST
LOST—Black bag containing dress suit, flask and large roll of bills (from creditors.) Finder keep bag, suit and bills. Jack Merceen, Phone 118.

FOR SALE—Circus paraphernalia. Account of closing the circus of which I have acted as ring master for some years on December 31, 1915, I will sell all fixtures cheap. Many of the animals which I trained daily have their tongues hanging out by this time but they could be brought under control by a tour to California. Pink spiders and other interesting members of my late menagerie. Can only be imported in limited quantities. See me at once. H. McKeown.

GROW PAWPAWS
 Vermicelli, Spaghetti, Macaroni, Chianti

COME TO FIRST ADDITION AND REDUCE YOUR COST OF LIVING Every Man His Own Gardener

Testimonials:
 Bob Graves writes: Starting with 35 cents worth of spaghetti spawn, I raised enough to feed and clothe my family and build an addition to the house. I am now so affluent that I have refused to take two divorce cases without feeling that I am taking food out of the mouth of my pet dog.

C. M. Conner wrote a fine testimonial but recalled it for fear it would hurt the grocery business more than a public market.

E. C. Drews: Please do not publish the great success I have made raising marshmallows on the reclaimed tide lands. Please attempt to buy back the Wireless Site for me as I can make more setting it to marshmallows than can Uncle Sam using it to raise currents. Jitney, Water, Telephone and Electric Service

REYNOLDS DEVELOPMENT CO. :—: Alaska Yukon Myers, Manager :—: "We have lots more lots when these lots are gone."

Keeping The Dollar Home

Every Dollar sent out of town for a purchase enriches some one else.
 Every Dollar spent here helps to enrich this city.
 All things being equal, our merchants are entitled to your first consideration.
 This prosperity is your prosperity. As they grow they become greater factors in our city life.
 In many instances you can buy at home to better advantage than elsewhere.
 Look over the Advertising in today's Coos Bay Times and see if that statement is not true.
 Compare goods and prices and ascertain whether or not our local business men are "on the job."



Here's a Good Salesman

People passing cannot help but see your show windows—make them so attractive that they will stop. No clerk, however efficient, can work as does a well-illuminated window. It sees everybody on the streets—it makes sales at a lower cost and never tires of working.

Electric Light

will help you display your goods so as to do this. The latest Mazda C type of lamp is even more efficient than anything heretofore offered. It will allow you to illuminate your windows brighter than ever before at no greater cost. We will be very glad to advise you regarding any kind of illumination. This service is offered without obligation.

Oregon Power Co.