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EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

FEB. 3, 1915

The Allied troops repulse German attacks on the west front.

Petrograd claims successes for the Russian army before Warsaw and in the Carpathians.

Boer rebels under Lieut. Col. Kemp surrender to the British forces.

The Turks claim victories over the Russians in the Caucasus.

BEST EVER HELD

THE banquet given last night by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce was by far the largest and most enthusiastic public gathering of the kind ever held on Coos Bay. The speakers all struck the same keynote and reflected what seemed to be the feeling of everyone, that now is the time for Coos Bay to put herself to the front.

ACTION NEEDED FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

THE Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, the business men and the committees in charge are to be felicitated on the splendid success of last night's booster banquet. It was a notable event and marks a new era in the onward march of Coos Bay.

The splendid spirit, the enthusiasm and the optimism of this representative gathering augurs well for the future of this great section.

The only question involved in such a talkfest is the danger of creating an illusion that they accomplish something without further action.

There is a natural tendency to listen to a good speech in favor of boosting in general and conclude that the desired result has already been accomplished. As a matter of fact these talk fests accomplish nothing.

The booster meeting, therefore, which ends only in a flow of oratory and an outburst of applause, is not the whole thing. The acid test of success is subsequent action. In fact one of the crying needs in this neck of the woods is less oratory, and more action, fewer promises and more performance.

What Coos Bay needs is not one booster meeting a year but a continuous booster meeting every day and every night of the year. Coos Bay boasting to be the vital and virile factor that is necessary for achievement must be continuous.

There is nothing within the realm of reasonable achievement that could not be accomplished by that splendid body of men if they would approach it with the harmony and enthusiasm that marked last night's affair.

What is needed is a crystallization of that splendid spirit into action. If we do this last night's booster banquet will mark an epoch and a new era in achievement, accomplishment and development on Coos Bay. It is up to the citizens of this community to make the year 1916 square up to the promises of last night's magnificent meeting.

THRIFT DAY

TODAY, Thursday, February 3, has been designated by a number of financial institutions throughout the United States as Thrift Day. Today everyone is urged to start a savings account or to add to one already started.

THE ANIMATOR OVERFLOW

IVY CONDRON was a pugilist until he got onto the ropes. I. S. SMITH was thinking the other day that he wished L. J. Simpson would set down so he'd know what to run for.

CONFECTORER LEWIS has had some beaks in his flare-topped glasses in the last month that never sniffed Coco-Cola before in their lives.

ED JONES wants to stop the war in Yurrop by not lendin' the combaters any more money. He says he stopped a friend from drinking that way once.

JACK SULLIVAN, late of the Bandon Hub, is introducing a thumb tack hose supporter for men with wooden legs which will be very popular.

C. W. CUMBERS spends most of his time getting people to keep up to the Standard while A. C. Vestal works like a walking delegate for the Union.

WARD BLAKE says he would rather have nine children than nine million dollars because the children would be enough and the money would not.

ART HAINES resigned as teacher in the Sunday school because the most devout members of his class brought artificial neckties at their parents request.

EDITOR O'BRIEN says he is glad he didn't have a newspaper in the stone age because it's hard enough to get carrier boys to deliver, let alone hod carriers.

FRANK CATTERLIN called up J. L. Koontz to say he had turned turtle and Koontz told him not to call a garage but to get in touch with an aquarium.

HERBERT BUSTERUD was disappointed in the San Francisco fair. He says that not a single one of the shows was as risky as the barker promised.

BILL EKBLAD has a new kind of shovel with a clock in the handle which will keep as good time as a wrist watch but it will be hard to introduce the substitute.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT GATES of the Worse than Hurry Talk company hopes to put in a wireless telephone so the hello girl can't say "the air is busy."

DR. SHAW says the best exhibition of juggling that he ever saw was at the Gardiner hotel when a man from Scottsburg put 13 peas on his knife and got them all at one gulp.

O. W. BRIGGS says the only good he can see coming of a morning paper on Coos Bay is that it keeps the telegraph operator up after eight o'clock so he can file late stuff for the Oregonian.

AL POWERS says that he had a time keeper once in Minnesota that was so lazy he had to sharpen all the stumps to keep him from sittin' down. Al figures that, while that plan worked all right in Minnesota, efficiency would have demanded a different method if the stumps had been Coos county size.

WEATHER IN RETROSPECT

(By Dislocated Press) PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—Oregon, almost good, except in spots. Strong winds tonight, vicinity of Coos Bay, blowing away dull care not nailed down. Cloudy days of hard winter merely to prevent shadows and display silver linings. Complete report parcels post should reach you in two weeks, via N. P. S. S. Co. with good luck.

QUESTION BOX

Dear Editor—Does the minimum wage law apply to artists models? Yours nervously

Anxious Annie. Dear Annie:— A good artist's model may expect only a bare living. Editor.

MAYBE Oregon's dry. Hear the cry. Suffragettes. Beat the wets.

The Animator Advertisements

J. E. Montgomery, Business Manager of The Animator, announces that it requires more than subscriptions to defray expenses of a newspaper, so he secured the services of a professional and expert advertising writer. As Jim is still a few bones shy we are giving these announcements the benefit of more extended circulation to make Jim's bill collecting easier.

Let Us Feather Your Nest. If you have nothing you can have our furniture and keep it as long as you don't burn it by paying us something every now and then. Buy your furniture now before the price of lumber rises higher. Going & Hardly

See Who's Here. \$9.99 will buy one of those Ohlordy, Cutey-Cutey, Pipe stem effect, High Water suits which will make you look so much like a forked radish that folks will think you are in style. Slip into one and 1916 will not be Leap Year for Naught. Woolen Mill Store

Spring Our Spring Toggerly and you will get by. Here's a bunch of new stuff: Rough Neck Collars, 2 for 2 bits Adam's Apple Collars 1 bit Plain Black Married Men's Ties 2 bits Strangle You Union Suits 8 bits Burglar Alarm Pajamas 16 bits Never-Rip All-Wire Sox 3 Prs. 4 bits Hub Clothing & Shoe Company Honey Talks Be Sweetly Loquacious

Tanglefoot Butterine "STRONGER THAN BUTTER" Is the best spread for daily bread. We are the agents for this new substitute for a necessity at the price of a luxury. Made fresh from the virgin oil of goat lymph. Goats pasture on the high Andes. Bumper Hill Dept. Store

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Don't Spend Money. When you travel. Give us your money and spend our traveler's checks. They only cost a little more than money and most thieves are afraid to steal them. Scandinavian-American Bank English Spoken We Are Neutral

Impressionistic Corseting. Ladies, eat what you want and look right in spite of it by wearing our "Foe to Fat" corsets. Bargain Tuesday now on in this department. Reducers at reduced prices. The Place for Duddy Duds Matson Quality Store

Weigh What You Should Weigh. You can—I know you can—on our scales. We sell "Plus Plump and Less Lean" for whatever is the matter. See us and YOU CAN BE "SO" WELL And You Can SO Well The Busy Corner

Light With Gas, Too. Your experience tonight may not make you believe gas is illuminating. Ours is, though. Put in gas lamps now and you will be almost sure of a light when the electric juice gives out. Oregon Power Company

Take Interest In The Chimes. Open a Savings Account NOW and when it amounts to \$8,685.00 we will pay you a penny interest each time the chimes chime. This insures a pleasant passing of time. Flanagan & Bennett Bank

You can spend a pleasant evening with your telephone. Place the (h)earpiece to your head and lean on your elbow. Say some numbers to the mouthpiece and wait. If no one answers just go to sleep, you won't be disturbed by the operator. CUSS & WORRY HELEPHONE CO.

This is not the FIRST NATIONAL BANK as has been reported. The First National Bank is at Broadway and Central. Use it and be SAFE. :-:

Solved! at last! Watch This Paper Tomorrow! Image of a woman in a dress pointing to the text.

Oldest Bank in Coos County Established 1889 Flanagan & Bennett Bank Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$120,000 INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS Officers—J. W. BENNETT, President; JAS. H. FLANAGAN, Vice-President; R. F. WILLIAMS, Cashier; G. F. WINCHESTER, Assistant Cashier.

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H. G. Butler CIVIL ENGINEER Room 304 Coke Bldg. Phone 145-J. Residence Phone 363-L. W. G. Chandler ARCHITECT Rooms 301 and 302, Coke Building, Marshfield, Oregon.

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. 7:30 p.m. Leave North Bend 7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:55 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

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