

COOS BAY TIMES

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EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Russians drive the Germans from the left bank of the Bzura, northwest of Warsaw, in Russian Poland.

ENCOURAGING NEWS

THE past few days have brought several highly encouraging developments for Coos county. The Kruse and Banks ship yard will start building two vessels employing 125 men and greatly increasing the pay roll of both North Bend and Marshfield as many ship carpenters live in this city.

STIFF SENTENCES FOR BOOT-LEGGERS

WHEN violators of the prohibitory law are found guilty of surreptitiously dispensing intoxicating drinks it is to the public interest that the authorities should visit the offense with condign and exemplary punishment.

In bootlegging cases that are genuine and proved, there should be no temporizing with law violators. Energetic enforcement of the law at this point and vigorous dealing with bootleggers will probably effect beneficial results out of all proportion to the seeming insignificance of the misdemeanor.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

If, when William I. landed in England in 1666 he had invented one English penny at 6 per cent annual compound interest, principal and interest to be paid to the British government in 1915, the debt would amount to such a sum that the entire wheat crop of the United States, estimated at 700,000,000 bushels, if sold for \$100 per grain, would not pay one day's interest on the debt.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Each man can learn something from his neighbor; at least he can learn this—to have patience with his neighbor; to live and let live.—Charles Kingsley.

BY THE CHIMNEY BLAZE.

Blindin' sunshine, or the snow, Bilzard-bangin' drums, Since there's jes' one road to go, Take it as it comes!

When the snow blocks all the ways, It's from high commands; At yer cabin chimney blaze Warm yer heart an' hands, Providence is what knows best; Keep the quiet of yer breast.

—Frank L. Stanton.

Some Coos Bay married men seem so happy that they give you the impression that they married because they figured it was cheaper to be sued for divorce than for breach of promise.

A Coos Bay man can seldom find any reason to listen to the man who wants him to listen to reason.

The reason why a Coos Bay girl is so embarrassed when her best fellow calls and finds her with her hair hanging down her back and flowing over her shoulders is because she has spent three hours in front of a mirror arranging it so she would look charming when he called and caught her by surprise.

The Coos Bay woman who fails to attend the weekly session of her Gale club always wonders why she feels so run down all afternoon.

A Coos Bay man can fool all the rest of the world most of the time but his wife always has his number.

The Truth.

When courting life is one sweet smile, For he and she can both agree, But after they've been wed awhile They both agree to disagree.

A happy Coos Bay father has started a savings account for his new baby and he calls it his fresh heir fund.

Uplift.

Charley Lando says: "Why not give me some credit, pray? I figure in the uplift of mankind Most every day."

A Wise Goss.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," remarked Jack Kendall in a spirit of philosophical reflection.

HENRY VIII.

(Translated from Old English Ballad, Tune to Suit Voice) Oh, I fell in love with the widow next door.

She'd been married seven times before, Every one of 'er mates was a 'Eneree

Never a William or a John, So I'm 'er eighth old man named 'Eneree.

I'm 'Eneree the VIII, I am, I am, I'm 'Eneree the Eighth, I am, Repeat until the last Englishman smiles.

Our readers are warned that they will go blind if they attempt to find a fault in this paper.

"THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU"

From your yearly inventory Always charge off 10 per cent; Depreciation is expense Like salaries or rent.

Don't go in debt for anything Which you can do without, For your creditors will get you If you —don't—watch—out!

When on margin you're estimating, Keep this simple thing in mind; You must make a living profit Or you'll surely fall behind.

Slipshod ways of making prices Will increase your trade no doubt But the sheriff, he will get you If you —don't—watch—out!

Study up some good cost system And find just how you stand; Stop the leaks that swamp your profits

Keep your business well in hand; Guard your character and credit; Mind your work—dant gad about. Alf Johnson, he will get you If you —don't—watch—out!

EARLY DAYS IN MINNESOTA

E. S. Rolfe, of Eugene, who is not a professional newspaper man, but who is doing some of the most original and cleverest writing in the Eugene Register, that is contributed to the Oregon press recently wrote the following of his early days in Minnesota. The Times is certain it will prove interesting to our many readers:

In 1876 at Willmar, Minn., Cal Brown played the fiddle a little and I played the guitar if anything a trifle less.

And once in a while we used to play for a dance just for fun.

And I guess that was all it was worth.

And he married Nettie Marlow, a mighty pretty girl who went to school to me

And whose father was a rich man.

And now Cal is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota and wears the usual judicial regalia.

And maybe a wig, for all I know.

And draws down a fat salary that is more than my entire fortune of \$4,000.

And here I am doing this fool stunt at \$2 per week.

Darn the luck, anyway. Some fellows get the best of it all the way.

Well, I settled in Herman to try to make a living in the practice of law.

And I got the living all right, though it looks to me as though I didn't give value received.

And ex-Gov. Marshall had a soldier's homestead within sight of town.

And Charley Smith lived there and got \$100 per month for running a little grain elevator and lumber yard for the big Minneapolis Pillsburys.

And we shouldn't speak of him any more as Charley, but as C. A. Smith, the lumber baron

Who has copped more millions than you and I own all put together.

And Gov. Pillsbury came out one time to see if the young man was earning his money.

And arrived on a belated train at about 3 p. m., the weary Governor didn't bother to go to a hotel.

And went to bed on the bare planks of the depot platform.

And when we discovered the good old veteran of the famous 1st Minnesota regiment

He was sleeping peacefully in the sun and the flies were crawling over his rugged face.

And a Winnipeg train thundered in and drew up at the station,

But the big man slumbered on unconscious,

And the Canadians got off the train to stretch their legs, and taking the Governor for some drunken hobo

One of them undertook to stir him up with the toe of his boot.

Whereupon we rushed in and warned him that that was our Governor,

And then we turned him round and pointed out to him half a mile away on the prairie

Ex-Governor Marshall on the roof of his claim shack patiently shingling.

And the Canadian said, "Well, this is a hell of a country."

LONG TIME AT SEA

THIRD OFFICER OSCAR OLSON ENDS 28 YEARS ON BRINY

Career Has Been An Interesting One Has Not Been Home in 28 Years Celebrated 45th Birthday

It is 28 years since Oscar Olson, third officer of the F. A. Kilburn, as a lad of 16 bade his parents good bye in the Old Country and went to sea. That is the last time he has been at home for in all his wanderings at sea, not once have his voyages taken him back. On Sunday he will celebrate his 45th birthday.

Five years he has sailed on the vessels of the North Pacific Steamship company. He has been in every vessel flying the colors of the company. When the Santa Clara wrecked on November 2 near the entrance to Coos Bay he was second mate.

Has Captain's Papers In his cabin he has papers, entitling him to take the bridge as skipper of steamships of over 500 tons. His experiences at sea have some of them been thrilling. He has seen almost every corner of the globe where ships are wont to travel.

On his last trip here he was recalling his first voyage to sea. He said that even before this he had made short voyages in the North Sea with his father, but the first time he "went deep water" was when a boy of 16 years he shipped aboard the Liverpool, a four masted full rigged sloop.

The vessel went from London out to Melbourne, thence over to Calcutta and Bombay and later via the Cape of Good Hope back to England. The trip consumed about 18 months.

First Trip on "Lime Juice" This was along in 1887, in the days of the old "lime-juicers," the definition of which is an English ship. They were traditionally poor "feeders." Sailors before the mast went for months on reduced rations.

The mate says that he recalls how some of the men who had come aboard the ship in London, big husky fellows, gradually lost flesh until they actually became skinny.

In the bins below decks the vessel carried several tons of potatoes. These were doled out in little tid-bit lots, so slowly that after months they began to rot, and the sailors were given the task of dumping them overboard.

Holds to Last \$20 He has one superstition, that is, to never change his last \$20, "even if I have to live on coffee and doughnuts for a week to save it". But there was one time when he came close to breaking over the rule. This was during the panic of 1893 when he was in Seattle. Sailors of all nations thronged the water front, unable to get ships. "We fished along the docks then and it was pretty hard going," declared the mate.

Since the wreck of the Santa Clara Mr. Olson has been third officer aboard the Kilburn. Since the Elder first came to Coos Bay he has been known here and in these two years has made a great many friends.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, until half past seven o'clock P. M. Monday, the 14th day of February, 1916, for the construction of a sewer extending along the center line of Johnson avenue from a point 20 feet west of the east line of Broadway street South to a point 435 feet east of the east line of Front street South pursuant to Ordinance No. 747, according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Recorder and open to the inspection of all persons interested therein.

All bids must be in accordance with the requirements accompanying said specifications and upon blanks which will be supplied upon request at the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check of five per cent of the amount bid must accompany the bid, to be forfeited to said City of Marshfield, in case the contract is awarded the contractor and he fails to enter in a contract with said City within five days.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 4th day of February, 1916.

JOHN W. BUTLER, Recorder of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon.

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.

LITTLE SAVED FROM ROSEBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Building and Equipment Is Destroyed—Insurance Is \$16,000—Structure Is An Old One

(Special to The Times) ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 5.—The total insurance on the Roseburg high school buildings which burned down Thursday night was \$16,000. The building was worth probably \$30,000. It was an old structure which had been added onto several times and contained many rooms. Nothing was saved from the building excepting a little of the equipment from the domestic science department.

The cause of the fire is not known. It was not discovered until the roof and Cupola were discovered to be in flames and it was too late to check the fire. The chimneys were left standing and these have been pulled down. Temporary arrangements for holding school will be made at once.

MAY PURCHASE TUG

(Special to The Times) BANDON, Ore., Feb. 5.—The Port of Bandon is considering the purchase of the tug Killyham. The tug is to be sold by the owners and the port may buy it and maintain it as a port tug.

NEW NORWAY RAILWAY

Will be Able to Ship Goods in Much Less Time Than Any Time Before

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Feb. 4.—When the new railway connecting Petrograd with the Arctic port of Alexandrovsk is finished, it will be possible to transport goods from Tromsø in Norway to the Russian capital in five days' time. A new steamship line has already been organized to take advantage of the new route, and it is expected that the railway will be available for use within a month or so.

Although much further north than Archangel on the White Sea, which is already connected with Petrograd by the narrow-gauge railway, the new port of Alexandrovsk is free from ice all the year around, by virtue of being situated on an inlet which feels the effect of the Gulf Stream, while Archangel is closed to navigation for six months of the year.

One of the difficulties of the Archangel route has been the tremendous congestion of traffic and this will still be a problem for some time, as the new railway from Alexandrovsk will at first be in a roundabout way via Archangel. But a direct line from Alexandrovsk to Petrograd is to be completed as soon as possible.

Jumping Letters.

Jump the first letter backward to the end of the word.

1. Jump an organ of the body and have the whole world.

2. Jump to suffocate and have your best and truest friends.

3. Jump a swift bird and have to rot in the mud.

4. Jump to trip and have falls.

Answers: 1. heart-earth; 2. smother-mothers; 3. swallow-wallows; 4. stumble-tumbles.

Times want ads bring results.

TRUSTEE SALE HELD

ROBERT DOLLAR DISPOSED OF JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

Property Consists of All of Holdings of Company in Trustee's Hands —J. H. Baxter Buyer.

(Special to The Times.) BANDON, Ore., Feb. 5.—The balance of the trustee holdings of Robert Dollar, acting as trustee of the Alfred Johnson Lumber company, were sold today to J. H. Baxter, of San Francisco, who recently bought the Lyons & Johnson mill. It was a trustee sale and was held today at the office of the Lyons-Johnson mill near Bandon.

The property consists of the site of the Randolph mill, comprising 12 acres, and the tide lands in front, all machinery and wreckage of the Randolph mill and tenement and other buildings adjacent, manufactured lumber, a quantity of logs, real estate, logging railroad right-of-way on Bear creek, logging equipment and all of the property of the Alfred Johnson company which had not previously been disposed of by sale.

CAUSE OF ROPY MILK.

Condition Usually Due to Unclean Dairy Utensils.

Stringy or ropy milk is usually due to a certain class of bacteria which work upon the casein and albuminoids of the milk, says Hoard's Dairyman. They get into it from pails, tanks, vats or other milking utensils and give to the milk or cream a stringy consistency. Sometimes this infection can be traced to cattle wading in sloughs or marshes. In such cases no doubt the bacteria are carried on the udder and teats, and at the next milking the freshly drawn milk is infected. If a needle is dipped into such milk and then lifted some of it will be raised in long threads.

The remedy for this trouble is clean milking utensils and containers and an avoidance of the above mentioned sloughs. This is only one of the many reasons for scrubbing scrupulously in milking and handling the milk. Feed does not affect this trouble.

BURIED IN WAR. STILL ALIVE.

Veteran, Seventy-five, Kicked Up Dirt While Doing Laid at Rest.

Centralia, Mo. — James M. Hulien, who has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, claims the distinction of being the only man who, after he was pronounced dead and had been buried, lived to tell the story.

Hulien was shot through the right eye with a 44 caliber bullet during the civil war. He was pronounced dead, was buried, and the clogs were rattling down into his grave when his foot kicked up through the dirt.

The burial was stopped and Hulien removed from the grave. The other dead were buried, and presently the gravediggers came back, expecting to find Hulien really dead by this time. But his heart was still beating, and he was sent to a hospital.

The experience occurred when Hulien was in the First Missouri brigade, Company G, under command of Colonel Cockrell. The brigade was at New Hope, Ga., attempting to cut off Sherman's march to the sea.

Times Want Ads Get Results.

SHARP WORDS PAID

ATTORNEYS MAKE ACCURATE IN SNEEDON CASE HEARING

Charges of Extended Litigation Fees Made—Case to Be Presented to Judge Skipworth

An attorney's tilt against closing of the testimony taken in the case of Charles Sneddon and Ellen Sneddon, the records now complete, all witnesses have been examined and the case is to be put before Judge Skipworth for his decision.

Sharp words were passed by Harry G. Hoy, attorney for the defendant, stated that the attorney for the plaintiff, consisting of Hodge and Peck & Peck, was making fees out of "two old people within the Valley of the Shadow of Death."

The result was a sudden and flat contradiction by C. R. Peck. He declared that he had brought into the case long after action had been started, for the purpose of assistance and that statement of Mr. Hoy was false, conduct unethical and that, but the fees concerned, Hoy could not allow the case to come to settlement long ago.

The case involves considerable property now in the hands of Sneddon and for which Mr. Sneddon is contesting.

SHE'S THE GIRL FOR ME

The GIRL who is sunny. The GIRL who loves music. The GIRL who is tasteful and

The GIRL who stands for right. The GIRL who sings from heart.

The GIRL who belongs to church. The GIRL who believes in mother.

The GIRL who is neither gay nor sour. The GIRL who avoids books and are silly.

The GIRL who never costs clothes and trinkets. The GIRL who is specially kind to the poor.

The GIRL whose good deeds are in her life. The GIRL who is frank with teachers.

The GIRL who abhors people who gossip. The GIRL who dislikes to be flattered.

The GIRL who talks to some peace. The GIRL who believes in home.

The GIRL who knows how to say "NO". The GIRL who lives for her friends.

The GIRL who has a conscience. The GIRL who has a heart. The GIRL who has culture.

Low Cost — High Efficiency COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS

Times want ads bring results.

Advertisement for Piedmont Cigarettes. Features a cartoon character on a bicycle, a pack of cigarettes, and text: 'GEDAP SELIM! JOB HONEYCUT JUST TELEPHONED THAT HE'S GOT THE MUMPS, A BOIL ON HIS NECK, TWO BUNIONS AND A NEIGHBOR WHO PLAYS THE CORNET. A PIEDMONT WILL CHEER HIM UP. GLANG THERE!' Includes a coupon for 10 for 5¢ and 'THE CIGARETTE OF QUALITY'.