

COOS BAY TIMES

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WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Thomas Carlyle.

MAKING LIFE EACH DAY, WORTH LIVING.

Do you sometimes think of yesterday With its joy and kindred pain, Longing for loved ones who have gone.

As you live those years again— Does vision of those of the long ago, who were once your joy and pride, Recall the help and cheer they need—

Ere crossing the Great Divide— Of kind words you might well have spoken,

Of love that you left untold, Ere they, drawing aside the curtain, Passed to the unknown world?

Do you sometimes think of tomorrow, Of the days that are unknown.

Are you aware that, like all others, You will reap as you have sown? If so, as you travel life's highway, On your journey day by day, You will devote each precious moment

To driving sorrows away; Your love and kindness would be welcome,

Your bounty have sterling worth, If given to friends and loved ones While tending Mother Earth.

Sharing the fruits of prosperity, With waits on poverty's shore, Spurs the goddess of fame and fortune

To renew the donor's store; Giving comforting words of kindness, Where they are needed and due, Goes toward dispelling sorrow

Bringing the love-light to view; Granting affection and bounty, With cheer and winsome smile,

Gains the donor peace and plenty Making life, each day, worth while.

—Selected.

A Coos Bay man who is lazy, is never too lazy to deny it.

Some Coos Bay women's idea of shopping is spending a hard afternoon down town, but spending nothing else.

A FOOL WHO KNOWS IT IS NO FOOL.

It is a pretty safe bet that nearly every Coos Bay man has somewhere in his old clothes, a patent cigar lighter that won't light.

As a rule the Coos Bay man who carries a corkscrew in his pocket seldom has enough money to buy 24 quarts.

Any Coos Bay woman can tell you that it takes her dearest friends to say the meanest things about her.

WATER'S THE MATTER WITH HER?

There's a girl in Marshfield who has a spring in her heel, a wave in her hair, water in her eye, and once in awhile she gets an ocean in her head and she brooks no interference. No, she hasn't water on the brain.

A Coos Bay man may have a hard time obeying other Biblical injunctions, but it is no trouble to obey the one against laying up treasures on this earth.

This is a mighty big world when you are seeking your debtors, but it is a mighty small world when you are dodging your creditors.

Once in awhile you will see a Coos

Bay man whose shoes are so big that you wonder if he puts them up in the garage before he goes into the house.

You can flatter a Coos Bay man by calling him a sly dog, but he will want to fight if you call him a sneaking cur.

Air doesn't weigh much, but you will often see a Coos Bay girl who is putting on more airs than she can carry.

MARSHFIELD, THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

By Thelma Lyons

FOR one moment let your imagination wander and see a beautiful city, built upon the rolling hills, on the shore of a busy bay. Not a city of idleness and leisure but one of mills and factories.

The bay is dotted with boats of all sorts and sizes. Among these a large warship is lying at anchor a short distance from the wharves. A little farther down the bay a small tug, with the black smoke rolling from her funnels, is tugging away at the hauser of a large liner loaded with the products of the surrounding country, bound for the ports far across the ocean.

It is as we look upon these factories and mills that we realize that there are thousands of busy people who, when the whistle blows, will be winding their way through the streets to their homes in the residence sections of this city. These homes are made beautiful by their long stretches of green lawn and beautiful shrubbery.

Now we see a large number of stately buildings in the higher parts of the city and recognize these as being the schools of the beautiful city. We also see a great many beautiful churches in different parts of the city.

On a Sunday, our lovely parks, which are a credit to any city, are certainly enjoyed by thousands of citizens.

Last but not least is a large building centrally located with a majestic appearance, which we know as the City Hall.

This is Marshfield five years hence.

MARSHFIELD, THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

By Ernest Drews

DID you ever realize what a beautiful city meant to its inhabitants, as well as the many strangers that visit it constantly. Such a city is a pride to itself.

Marshfield, with its many natural beauties, has a good start, although many improvements such as re-planking and paving the broken streets, filling in the marshes with dirt and planting grass and flowers, should be made, the inner space to be utilized as a public children's play ground.

Many old and worn buildings must be torn down to make the added attraction toward the beautifying of our city. Sign boards such as means of advertising, must not be allowed to stand, as it makes a place very unsightly.

Most of our buildings and residences ought to be repainted and the back yards of the property transformed into vegetable gardens, while the front should be decked in flowers and shrubbery, with a pretty green lawn entirely around the place. Shade trees must be planted within the parking, while small bulb plants should decorate the edges along the distance of the street.

Ashes and refuse must be buried as this method greatly eliminates all danger of fires and adds another big improvement toward Marshfield, the coming City Beautiful. Many high dirt banks that are continually caving in must be graded down and seeded to grass and small trees.

If every one with a little patience, thought and care would do his duty the City of Marshfield will doubtless dawn upon a new era of prosperity.

GETS A NEW NAME

Many persons last fall went aboard the pleasure yacht Gulma that came in here on its way from the Atlantic coast to Portland, the craft having just been purchased by Dr. Robert Hill Ellis of that city. The name of this craft has recently been changed to Eloise and the registration to the port of Portland.

ONE GOOD IDEA

In a year's time would pay for its cost a hundred-fold.

And you are sure to get many good ideas from reading that favorite magazine of merchants—

THE ADVERTISING WORLD Published monthly at Columbus, O. A dollar bill pays for a year.

Times Want Ads are the one medium which reaches ALL the people. They engage public attention every day—Always on the job.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

DANGER OF TYPHOID

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14. Editor Coos Bay Times:

I notice that there is some anxiety about the cause of typhoid and that many opinions are expressed.

Typhoid comes from some infection from typhoid and from human sources and not from dead cattle or from high water. A person may carry typhoid infection in his system as long as nine months after recovery from the attack and any of the excreta from his body contains the infection. There have been a number of cases of typhoid in the hospital this winter (to my knowledge.) Where every one of these cases have gone to recuperate, should be investigated, for either the water or the milk supply of the people suffering are contaminated.

I have asked the government to send a supply of typhoid vaccine to my office for those who are unable to pay. The rest can easily get them from their physician. An epidemic of typhoid is absolutely due to carelessness in locating the source and protecting the excreta.

Realizing the fact that an epidemic of typhoid was imminent, almost all the nurses in the hospital took their vaccines before I left.

IRA B. BARTLE

GEO. GOULD'S TRAVELS

CIBOLA, Arizona, March 10. Editor Coos Bay Times:

I was just sitting here reading the good old Coos Bay Times and trying to keep cool and bethought me I should write you a few lines lest I be entirely forgotten. The weather here now is near 100 degrees. It was 98 yesterday in the shade at the post-office. It is about the same here today. We are about one mile from the Colorado river and on the edge of the Mesa. It is much cooler here than on the bottom lands.

We left Lindsay on February 14 and struck the State highway at Delano, through Bakersfield where there are so many oil interests. We struck the Tejon Pass over a good road but steep in places, but our Reo made no work of it at all; stopped near the summit and got supper. We then rode on to Balesy a very comfortable place to stop. We started early and took the Ridge road, the most beautiful and grand piece of road work I ever saw. It is about fifty miles from the Pass. We stayed in Los Angeles one night, went on to San Pedro and had my household goods shipped to Glamis and started for San Diego. We got within forty miles of there and ran up against the San Joaquin river where the road and bridge were washed out, so it was impassable. We came back to Santa Anna, stopped one night and came through Brae canyon another oil field. Then we came through San Bernardino, the Orange show was in full blast and the city was in gala attire and full of people. We passed near Redlands and its many orange orchards. At Beaumont, we stayed one night, the whole country had been swept by water. We came down the White Water river for about two miles and kept in the channel all the way. The water came up to the running board lots of the time. This had been on the State highway but the road was completely washed away. It was hard pulling but the Reo was amply able for it. We came by Palm springs where there is a sanitarium, a good dry place. We stayed at a little place on the R. R. Cochilla, passed through Indio and Mecca and then took across to Blythe through Box Canyon, through Chuckawalla valley and got to my son George's place about two o'clock, or rather just across the Colorado river from the ranch in Cibola valley. Next day we started with the car to take it around in the Ehrenbuge ferry, about five miles above Blythe. We went with the car 73 miles to get five miles because there is no crossing for cars nearer.

The speedometer registered 1423 miles from San Jose. That is much more than the distance but we were compelled to make so many detours and back tracks that it brought it up to the above figures. (Say!) send me a drink of Coos county water.)

Resp., GEO. A. GOULD.

PORTLAND PRICES HIGH ON LAMBS AND HOGS

Choice Lambs \$4.10 and Select Hogs at \$9.10 at Union Stock-yards

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.—A bunch of choice lambs sold at \$19, the season's record and the first time this price has been paid in many dreary moons. The second item of possibly more import was the sale of 94 head of the finest hogs received at the yards in a long time at \$9.40, or 30 cents over the general market.

TICHENOR'S STATEMENT

To Those Who Care:

Letters are coming to me from many sections of Coos and Curry Counties, and they want to know what I stand for, and what I would do for the people if elected Joint Representative of Coos and Curry.

It's the right of every elector to know where a candidate stands. I stand by the opinion of old Tacitus, a Roman Historian, who said: "When the state is most corrupt, then the laws are most multiplied." Too many laws now, but I do not say the state is corrupt; it is just tainted with the fever for multiplying laws; for in 1913 the Oregon legislature enacted 396 laws, and again in 1915, 351.

March 25th 1915, Elihu Root said: "I have found that more than 62,000 laws have been enacted by Congress and the state Legislatures in the past five years and more than 65,000 decisions reported by courts of last resort. How can you possibly know them and how can you conduct your business and keep out of jail?"

February 5th, 1916, Saturday Evening Post, on the increasing mania, says: "A certain Legislature produced 9000 bills, but upon a psychologist applying a brainscope the collective membership possessed only 3-1-2 real ideas on all subjects.

It costs money to make and execute laws, and often more money to have them "knocked out" by the Supreme court.

We all favor good roads to market for the producer and continued improvements of our Public School system, but highly expensive commissions MUST GO, and high salaries must be cut (not just pruned) and laws protecting the few at the expense of all must be repealed, or our taxes will soon exceed the rental value of our holdings.

The chief interest that I would consider as a legislator are those of the public, and if it would be found necessary to resort to the usual log-rolling and petty politics and jeopardize the larger public interests to get any measure through then that measure will not go through, so far as I am concerned.

I have figures before me showing commissions costing the state over \$2,000,000. This could be cut in half and still the state would be paying too much. As an example let me cite the fish and game fund. This commission received an appropriation of \$58,000 and in addition it received \$395,053.89 in fees last year, a total of \$453,053.89 or nearly half a million dollars. Instead of receiving this appropriation from the state it should have turned a large portion of the fees received into the treasury. It is things like these that need attention more than our rather selfish interests, and these will receive my first consideration.

Investors will not risk their money to be frittered away in taxes such as we impose here in Oregon. Renters of city property know that after the almost confiscating taxes and the upkeep, insurance and interest are deducted from the rent there is little left to show for the investment and risk of capital.

Farmers who farm or who rent their farms know there is little or nothing to show for the year's hard work when excessive taxation and the necessary interest, insurance and repairs are deducted.

These conditions are true from one end of the state to the other, every county in the state is in just about the same condition as Coos and Curry—and some are worse off. Taxation is too awful high for the number of people and the limited taxation area it falls on.

We've got to get more people to bear it to remove the burden stage. We can't get more people to come here until we lower our taxes.

Pointed Questions

"Will you, if elected, impose new tax burdens on the people, and create new offices boards commissions etc.?" "No."

"Will you help create new judgeships to make more lucrative places for lawyers?" "No."

"Will you enact more freak laws and experimental legislation to hamper industries and keep capital from investing?" "No."

"Will you use your position to create commissions or new jobs and then get one for yourself?" "No."

I have been advised by some of my friends not to touch on the prohibition question that it would mean defeat. Well if I am defeated it will be fighting for what I think is right, and not straddling or remaining on the fence.

I know that there will be many bills introduced in the next legislature (jokers) to cripple our prohibition law. With reports that I have secured from over the state the law has accomplished much good, and we should give it a fair trial and I will

fight any bills introduced to cripple our prohibition law.

I do not want to win votes by "popularity." I'd rather fight for them over the ISSUE of burdensome legislation, which every taxpayer knows is gigantic. If elected I expect hard work (without ambition or vanity to serve) because the TAX-EATERS and will not let go without a struggle. Coaxing and pulling won't do, it will take a jerk and a punch to pry them loose is your fight as well as mine, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Voter, and a good long continued fight too, bear that in mind.

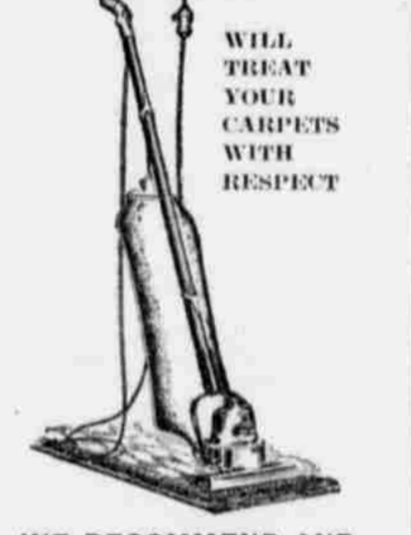
You will find me in this campaign fighting for, NO MORE LAWS? REPAL—AMEND—ABOLISH—Drastic cutting of expenses.

F. B. TICHENOR, Port Orford, Ore.

(Paid Advertisement.)

The CADILLAC

ELECTRIC SUCTION SWEEPER



WE TREAT YOUR CARPETS WITH RESPECT

WE RECOMMEND AND GUARANTEE THIS CLEANER

Johnson Gulovsen Company

A Quality Name With a Service Fame North Front Street Marshfield

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court of Coos County, Oregon, in Matters of Probate, Administrator of the estate of D. W. Small, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me at the office of my attorney, Geo. Watkins, in the Eldorado Bldg., in the city of Marshfield, in said County and State, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 22nd day of February, 1916.

S. C. SMALL, Administrator of the estate of D. W. Small, deceased.

(First publication February 22, 1916; last publication March 21, 1916.)

GET NEW MUSIC

Come in and play the latest victor records on our machine and select the ones you desire

5,000 to Choose From

We will order special Numbers for you

L. L. Thomas Music Co.

73 Central Avenue

WALL PAPER See VIERS About it.

QUATERMAS STUDIO QUALITY PHOTOS Opposite Blanco Hotel, Phone 106-L. MARSHFIELD, OREGON

AUTO STAGE SCHEDULE March 1916

To Portland via Florence and Eugene Leave Marshfield and Florence

Table with 2 columns: Day and Time. Monday 20 2:45 p.m., Tuesday 21 4:45 a.m., Wednesday 22 5:30 a.m., Thursday 23 6:00 a.m., Friday 24 6:30 a.m., Saturday 25 6:30 a.m., Sunday 26 7:00 a.m., Monday 27 7:45 a.m., Tuesday 28 9:30 a.m., Wednesday 29 11:00 a.m., Thursday 30 1:00 p.m., Friday 31 1:15 p.m.

On trips leaving Marshfield before 8 a. m. you should make Portland same day. On p. m. trips you should come from Portland to Marshfield in one day.

Are You In Business For Yourself

A Painter, a Carpenter, a Baker, a Rug Weaver, a Paper Hanger, a Mason, a Cement Worker, a Builder of Concrete Blocks, an Excavator, a Chimney Sweep, a Milk Dealer, a Blacksmith, a Tinner, a Jack-of-all Trades, a Tinkerer, a Cabinet Maker, an Electrician, a Plumber, a Harness Maker, a Drayman, a Taxi Driver, a Horse Dealer, a Dressmaker, a Teacher or a Doctor.

It is to your advantage to keep your name before the public. In the life of your trade for the public to know that you are "still in business at the same old stand."

Every man or woman with a small business, every man or woman who derives his livelihood from the patronage of the public, every man or woman who uses no other newspaper publicity in the promotion of their business, should have an ad either in the City News column or in the "Business Directory" in the widely read classified ad columns of the Coos Bay Times.

It will be wonderfully surprising to you to learn how inexpensive this class of advertising is, and what remarkable results you get for so small an expenditure.

The people of today do not ask this person and that person who plows gardens, or who does paper hanging or who cleans out eusterns. They search through the advertising columns of their daily newspaper, and if your ad is there you are the one who will profit. The daily paper is their guide, their directory, their book of reference.

Many will say, "I couldn't stand the expense of advertising," and let it go at that, not appreciating the fact that it would be an investment rather than expense, as necessary to carry on business as tools, or stock or counters. And they will go on having to be satisfied with what business they can derive from their circle of friends and acquaintances, while those who do "see the light" will hardly believe it to be true.

You cannot help but profit thereby. The value of the classified ads has been tried and found not lacking for the promotion of the small business, which will eventually place the ranks of the big business, if properly promoted.

We are banking our argument on the statements of those who have used and are using the classified ads in the City News columns and the "Business Directory" and have been so elated over the results that they have taken special pains to tell us about it time and again.

We invite you to join the army of the successful, the army of classified ad users, at a cost so low that you will hardly believe it to be true.

INTER-OCEAN TRANSPORTATION CO. S. S. Nann Smith

Passenger and Freight From San Francisco THURSDAY, MARCH 23, AT 3 P. M. for COOS BAY

S. S. Adeline Smith

Passengers Only SAILS FOR SAN FRANCISCO BAY Every FIVE DAYS, from SMITH MILL DOCK PHONE 44, SMITH TERMINAL DOCK

C. F. McGEORGE Passenger and Freight Agent

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

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.

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

OF MYRTLE POINT Capital \$25,000

Officers—J. W. BENNETT, President; JAS. H. FLANAGAN, Vice-President; L. M. SUPLEE, Cashier; L. T. DEMENT, Assistant Cashier.

Bennett Trust Company

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$125,000

Officers—J. W. BENNETT, President; TOM T. BENNETT, Vice-President; ARTHUR M'KEOWN, Secretary; BENNETT SWAN-TON, Treasurer.

The Only Trust Company in the State, Outside of Portland, Which Organized Under the New Law.

Abstracts

For reliable Abstracts of Title and information about COOS BAY REAL ESTATE, see

Title Guarantee & Abstract Company

Marshfield and Coquille City, Oregon. General Agents Eastside and Sengstacken's Addition. Special attention paid to assessments and payment of taxes. HENRY SENGSTACKEN, Manager.

GRAVEL

We are now prepared to furnish GRAVEL in any quantity from pile in our yard or in carload lots, at following prices: From pile on ground, \$2.75 per yard. Carload lots, taken from cars, \$2.00 per yard. Retail Department.

C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co.

Opposite Post-Office. Phone 106.