

WEEKLY COAST MAIL

TELEPHONE, MAIN 457.

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COOS BAY PUBLISHING CO.,

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ROADS AND ROUTES.

There seems to be much agitation at Marshfield over the Mail service. There is considerable opposition to the change though there seems to be no particular reason why any one should oppose it. The change simply means better service for the bay and one good road leading into the county. Douglas County is willing to help make one road but will not help so long as there are two as it is claimed that the counties can't improve the two routes. The Coos county commissioners have also agreed to see that this end of the road is put into good shape thus making one good road into the county over the most natural route. If Douglas and Coos counties make the improvements they say they will, the mail will be carried in rigs the year round so those opposed to the change need not howl about the poor pack horses. It simply means better mail service for Marshfield, a road which will enable you to travel over it all seasons of the year and increased travel to the bay as well as other portions of the county. It is hoped that the people of the bay side will not be foolish enough to stand in their own light.

Last winter when the bay papers were howling for a better service and the town was without mail for a week at one time, we were receiving our mail regularly and on time. In fact there was but one time when we failed to receive our mail on time. Last June when the mail was being carried over the old route with pack horses the stage was running on the Middle Fork route and coming through in 14 hours. As either road had not been improved any at this time of the year it shows the natural condition of the two routes. The contractor informs us that he came through in 13 hours last May with the mail, and also made the drive this summer in 9 hours and 35 minutes. We simply call attention to these facts to show the natural conditions of the two roads and which could be made the better. It would be impossible to have a winter road of the Coos bay route as the snow is so deep as to make it impossible to get through at times while the Middle Fork is not troubled in this respect.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

The last point made by the Enterprise is undoubtedly a good one. There is more trouble with snow on the Coos Bay Wagon road than on the other. If the die were irrevocably cast that one of the roads must be abandoned, it might be better to abandon the old road; but as the MAIL has said before, abandoning roads is a very poor way to open up a country. We want more, not less, roads. If Douglas county really wants to improve the newer road she will never be deterred by the fact that the older one is still open. Nor is it apparent what authority the Enterprise has to speak for Douglas county in this matter.

The people on the bay are not calling for the neglect nor abandonment of the Middle Fork route. Improve them all, and it the Bay can assist in getting state or national money for the Middle Fork

road the MAIL can safely guarantee that they will be glad to do it. But do not try to kill the old road. Its days of usefulness are far from being over.

So far as the mail route is concerned, all the possibilities of making a winter park drive of the Middle Fork road cut no figure. If it can be shown that it will be an immediate improvement on the present route, that showing has not yet been made. That week last winter when this town got no mail is only a dream of the Enterprise, and not a beautiful dream either.

Winter is now coming on. It would not be a bad idea to keep tabs on the two routes this winter and see which really gives the better service. The other route is already one notch ahead, unless they also suffered 24 hours delay of one day's mail by the recent storm.

Editorials of the People

Under this head the MAIL will be pleased to publish communications on subjects of public interest, assuming no responsibility for the sentiments expressed. Contributions are invited.

Ed Coast Mail:—
The Coos Bay wagon Roadites hail with deep satisfaction the enlistment of Marshfield's progressive business brigade who have marched to the protection of this old and reliable route. The Coast Mail has been eagerly sought and carefully studied. And I have heard it suggested that the Citizen make a careful canvass of Marshfield to ascertain the actual number of business men who were opposed to and whose names were not on the list for the C. B. W. R. It is also apparent that this demonstration shot is sufficient to blow to perdition the great bag which has carried the great volume of gas and wind over the Middle fork route and let this great contention go to the by gones and maintain our two routes as of yore, giving each and every citizen and tax payer an equal show for his rights, roads and mails, for they are free-born and usually white—the C. B. W. R. It is well known that those poor fellows have endured many hardships and privations and are loyal citizens and tax payers and rightfully deserve the mail service they now enjoy. It is also apparent statistics show that Uncle Sam is financially able to retain those two little mail routes for the good of his children, with a small balance to defray Teddie's hunting bills. I would therefore suggest that we take not from Peter to pay Paul but let good enough alone and work as one united family for general development of our county, and to accomplish this improve roads and perfect the best mail service possible.

W. C. MESSICK,
Sumner, Oreg., Nov. 14, 1933.

CAUCUS DEFEATS ITSELF

By Method of Making Nominations for Councilmen

From Friday's Daily.

It is now evident to all, and perhaps was to some before, that the manner of nominating candidates for councilmen, adopted by the citizens' Caucus, will have the result of defeating the intentions of the Caucus itself.

It is safe to assume that in making out his ballot for candidates, each man voted for the three men who were his preference for councilmen. The convention placed the four receiving the highest vote on the ticket as candidates for the three year term, for which only two can be elected, and the two receiving the

next highest as candidates for the two year term for which one can be elected.

What is the result? Only two out of the four highest can be elected to the council, while two must be defeated, and the other man chosen from the two receiving the fifth and sixth highest votes.

In this case it happens that three men received over 70 votes each, while the next highest received 41. One of these three receiving over 70 votes must be defeated altogether. If the gentleman receiving 41 votes declines to run, the voters must fill the two-year vacancy with some one who received only about half as many votes in caucus as the man defeated, whichever he be, that received over 70.

This is pointed out without any reference to the gentlemen themselves who were voted for, and only to show that this system of caucus nomination is certain to result in keeping off the board one of the men whom the majority of the caucus desired to see elected. If it is too late now to remedy this defect, it should be borne in mind until next time and a different method used.

Will Make You Sleep.

An alcohol rub at bedtime will go far toward breaking up insomnia. Let the rubber begin with the forehead and temples of the sleepless one, paying particular attention to the spine and back of the neck. Rub the alcohol gently but firmly into the body, working gradually down to the feet, and probably the patient will fall asleep before the rubbing is completed. One night or even one week of rubbing would not be likely to bring back permanent habits of sound, healthy slumber, but each night there is a gain toward the normal equilibrium of the nerves, and a month of alcohol rubs should put one in a position to do without external helps of any kind.—Boston Budget.

Vegetables.

Among those vegetables containing the largest per cent of starch may be mentioned potatoes, beans, corn, peas, carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips. The pungent vegetable foods, as leeks, onions, garlics, horseradish, etc., increase the saliva and the gastric juices, acting somewhat on the kidneys.

Dear Little Things.

The bells with "little feet," we find, And "little hands" so smart Is oft endowed with little mind And also little heart.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Money.

Good money is faithless. It leaves us almost as soon as we get it. Bad money, however, sticks by us to the bitter end.—Baltimore American.

No Rest For Them.

The baseball season never ends, And soon the "fans" on all sports keen, Must get their sweaters out and learn What all the football stunts mean.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

His Good Behavior.

"Did your valet have a good reference from his last place?" "Yes, The judge gave him two months off for good behavior there."—Judge.

Pain

From Inflammatory Rheumatism Would Have Killed Our Son.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if he had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Evert, Alton, Ill.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgic pains. Only this morning I recommended them to a friend with a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folk. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandma says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here were it not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she takes occasionally."—L. B. Morris, Helena, Montana.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

KISHNIFF TRIAL A MOCKERY

(Special to the Coast Mail.)

London, Nov. 19—Private advices from Russia unite in the opinion that the trial of the perpetrators of the terrible massacre of Jews at Kishineff is to be a mere mockery. According to official announcement the trial begins today at Kishineff. The arrangements for the trial all tend to show that the Russian Government does not intend light to be thrown on its responsibility in connection with the outrages. The minister of justice has ordered that the strictest secrecy regarding the testimony shall be maintained, thus excluding all reporters from the courtroom. No report of the proceedings will reach the public except through official channels, while the judges will all be dependents of the Government, and the examination of witnesses will be under the influence of the administrative authorities.

Although rumors of impending massacres were current a fortnight before the outrages, the indictment denies that the massacres were the result of previous organization. The indictment, however, proves that the massacres were not provoked by the exploitation of the local population by the Jews, since it states that the chief part in the riots was played by workmen of the Russian central provinces, where the Jews do not possess domiciliary rights, and therefore cannot exploit the Christians.

The Limits Reached.

The prisoner, a faded, battered specimen of mankind, on whose haggard face, deeply lined with the marks of disipation, there still lingered faint reminders of better days long past, stood dejectedly before the judge. "Where are you from?" asked the magistrate. "From Boston," answered the accused man. "Indeed," said the judge—"indeed yours is a sad fall, and yet you don't seem to thoroughly realize how low you have sunk."

The man started as if struck. "Your honor does me an injustice," he said bitterly. "The disgrace of arrest for drunkenness, the mortification of being thrust into the noxious dungeon, the publicity and humiliation of trial in a crowded and dingy court room I can bear, but to be sentenced by a police magistrate who splits his infinitives—that is indeed the last blow."—New York Times.

Sweet Scotch Voices.

For real beauty of speech many experts think that we must go to the glens that surround the highland capital. Sir Morell Mackenzie used to say that the prettiest speakers were to be found in the Badenoch district of Inverness-shire. A wider knowledge would probably have induced him to modify his views and give the palm to the glen folk of the north and west of Inverness-shire. The voices of the highlanders are clear, distinct and dramatic. One inclines to liken their speech to many beautiful things—to the clear, mellow note of a bell or the murmur of running water. The inflection of the voice is singularly engaging, rising and falling with exquisite cadences like bewitching music, and this, be it remembered, is the speech of the common people.

Photograph Paste.

Dissolve half an ounce of hard gelatin in three ounces two drams of cold water until quite soft; then beat until melted. Now add one ounce six drams of glycerin. This will set hard and must be melted on the hob or in hot water for use. The advantage of this preparation is that there is no stickiness as with gum, nor does it leave a stain. It is excellent for mounting both photographs and scraps.

The Joys of Matrimony.

"Is your daughter happily married, Mrs. Cashleigh?" "Oh, my, yes! She and her husband are both devoted to their clubs and often don't see each other for weeks at a time."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Odd Belief.

It is an odd belief of native Hawaiians that the spirits of their warrior chiefs inhabit after death the bodies of their favorite horses.

CHICAGO TEAMSTERS WALK OUT

In Sympathy With Car Strikers

Now up to the Railway Company

(Special to the Coast Mail.)

Chicago, Nov. 19—The union teamsters this morning joined hands with the strikers, 60 walking out of the Chicago city railway car barns. Every member of the organization refused to handle supplies for the company. This action was sanctioned by the council of the Teamsters Union last night.

Mayor Harrison this morning renewed his efforts to end the trouble. The Aldermanic Mediation Board says it is up to the Chicago City Railway as the strikers practically announce that the scale went stand in the way of settlement, nor do they demand complete unionization of the road.

They do insist however, that routing of cars shall be changed so the men don't have to put in 10 to 20 hours a day waiting about the barns in the effort to make 10 hours actual time.

IN LEAGUE WITH CUPID

Depew Claims Credit For Recent Senatorial Weddings.

THE FORCE OF A GOOD EXAMPLE.

New York Senator Tells How Stewart of Nevada Caught the Marrying Habit and Declares That by the Time of the Presidential Election There Will Not Be a Single Unmarried Senator.

"The marriage of Senator William Morris Stewart of Nevada shows the force of a good example, when the exemplar is a person whom wise people follow," recently commented Senator Depew, the first of the senators who a short time ago married young wives, says the New York American.

"Only recently I read the statement of a wealthy widower in the west that my letter of congratulation to Senator Platt prior to the latter's marriage had so moved him as to lead to a decision on his part to follow the example of Senators Platt and Depew.

"His sons bitterly opposed a second marriage. He settled a sufficient sum of money on each, however, to prevent further opposition and married.

"I am afraid I will be responsible for more mature connubial bliss in this country than falls to the lot, ordinarily, of any one. I noticed during the closing days of last session that Senator Stewart was looking at me more frequently than would be justified by any other interest he would have except that he was catching the marrying habit.

"Yesterday's affair shows that he was both catching it and was caught. I judge by the time of the presidential election, with Platt and Stewart and myself married, there will not be a single unmarried senator in the circle.

"Senator Stewart is one of the most genial and charming of men. He has been over thirty years in the senate and has an accumulation of wisdom, anecdote and wit from long association in such a prominent way in public affairs that he is sure to be a fascinating personality in the domestic circle. Putting that together with all I hear about the lady, they are both to be congratulated.

"Yes, to follow that line of thought, I would say that the successful man in the world is the one most likely to build an ideal home for his wife. He understands. The age of love? Age is not a question of years, but of constitution and temperament. Ninon d'Enclos cut out all the beauties of the French court when she was ninety years old.

The marriages of Senators Stewart, Depew and Platt have started the rumormongers that the senate chamber is infested

with the matrimonial fever, and the list of still eligible senators is being scanned eagerly by the mothers of marriageable daughters.

PRIZES FOR PUMPKIN PIES.

A Dilemma Question Decided at a Missouri Pumpkin Show.

If there is anything in the cooking of which the Missouri farmer's wife excels, it is pumpkin pie, says the Kansas City Journal. An incident at the Skidmore "pumpkin show" recently indicates that the oncoming generation of farmers' wives will be fully equal to their mothers in this important particular. W. J. Skidmore, Skidmore's leading citizen, offered a prize to the country maiden who should make the best pumpkin pie, he to be the judge. Six pies were exhibited. When Mr. Skidmore took a bite of the first, he mentally decided that it would take the prize. When he bit the second, he decided the prize would have to be halved. When he bit the third, he concluded the prize would have to be divided into three parts.

The upshot was that Mr. Skidmore was not able to make a selection. Instead, however, of dividing the prize into six parts, he ruled that each was so good as to deserve a prize, and so he gave six prizes instead of one. Even the New England mince pie has to go way back and sit down when the Missouri pumpkin pie marches upon the table.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Toast to His Sweetheart.
Here's a toast to the girl
Who with gentle smile
Sets my heart in a whirl
By a single smile.
When I feel her may I find her
Just as excellent a cook
As she was a pretty under
When she caught me on her hook!
—San Francisco Bulletin.

What Could Papa Do?
Higgins—What do you mean by fighting in the public street?
Higgins Junior—Well, Tommy Spraul said you were my father.
Higgins—Well, and what I your father?
Higgins Junior—I suppose so, but a feller don't like to have it thrown at him right out afore folks!—Boston Transcript.

Business.
"Is your sister going to marry the count?"
"What business is it of yours?"
"Well, the count owes me money, and I want to know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Autos.
Zip! Switch! Chug!
See how they go!
Now they are starting around the track!
And now look how they are rushing back!
Did you ever see such a skurrying pack?
Zip! Switch! Chug!
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Very True.
"Well, there's no denying that 'money makes the mare go.'"
"But if it's a great deal of money it may even make the automobile go."—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Goose.
Old Mrs. Croup was a terrible snoop;
The neighborhood feared her campaign.
She snooped at a crack in a game rooster's coop
And got her nose pecked for her pains.
—Newark News.

Too Heavy.
"Jones has a new addition to his family."
"Indeed! I must congratulate him."
"Hold on; it's a son-in-law!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Such Language.
The poet says, "Of tongue or pen
The oddest words are 'might have been.'"
More said the editor's, we think,
Who sticks his paste brush in the ink.
—Philadelphia Press.

Selfish.
"The major continually boasts that he is a self-made man."
"Yes, He won't give the Lord credit for anything."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Dangerous Tennis Opponent.
She can "serve" and "lob" and "volley,"
Play the game with vim and dash,
But it isn't very jolly
When she gives my heart a "smash."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wouldn't Go Farther.
Van Quize—I hear that De Brouna has sent his wife to Europe.
Fitz Hille—Yes, She wouldn't go farther.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Steady Whirl.
This world is all a steady whirl
That turns year in year out.
The merry football bustles in;
The baseball hustles out.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

By Night.
"Miss Elderly came from a very old family, didn't she?"
"Oh, yes."
"Well, she looks it."—Town Topics.

The Simple Savage.
By our inventions he's surprised,
And yet, it must be stated,
Instead of getting civilized,
He gets intoxicated.
—Washington Star.

Misunderstood.
"Our new butler seems to take things seriously."
"Goodness! They told me he was perfectly honest."—Brooklyn Eagle.