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Coos Bay a Port

The Japanese steam lumber carrier Gyokoh Maru entered the Coos Bay harbor this week making her first visit to that port. There is a business tragedy in connection with the event that merits the attention of all who look to the advancement and progress of this state and particularly this part of the state. The business tragedy is briefly this: Had the Pigeon point shoals been removed from the Coos Bay harbor prior to the time that this steamer made her first visit to the port, a total saving of \$500,000 would have resulted. This steamer has been compelled to leave the port of Coos Bay with only half a cargo of lumber each trip while at the same time her crew and other facilities are ample to carry a full cargo. Coos Bay is an important lumber port so the Japanese steamer makes the regular call even under such adverse circumstances.

All that is necessary for making Coos Bay a first class port, capable of handling full cargoes, is the expenditure of \$150,000 to remove the last of the Pigeon point obstruction. This is a small amount as such expenditures go and a bill is now before congress making the necessary appropriation. It should pass. Coos Bay people expect that not only will the appropriation be begun and perhaps finished before another twelve months have passed.

The results of the completion of the Coos Bay harbor for big shipping will be far reaching in benefits to our own territory. In the first place, when Coos Bay has a standing as an important port, our rail rates will be based on the cost of shipping from San Francisco to Coos Bay instead of being based as at present on the rates between Padland and San Francisco. In other words, at present it costs more to ship freight from Coos Bay to Roseburg than it does to ship the same freight from San Francisco to Roseburg.

Coos and Douglas counties have a great deal in common. We find ourselves between two fires here. Eugene and north are pulling together, having both the Columbia river through Portland and Coos Bay as outlets. Obviously the Portland port is most important to that section. To the south we find Northern California and Southern Oregon working toward rail expansion and the improvement of the port at Crescent City. The latter project is important and will benefit our state. It is being ably sponsored and has every possibility of success. Right here, in the in-between belt, the further development of the port of Coos Bay is extremely important to us. Such development, will benefit the state. A closer working together of Coos and Douglas is one of the ways of securing the development of this section that we all want.

Reneved Hope for a Lumber Tariff

The potent Smoot has had his way with the senate tariff making bill and the bill includes a duty on Cuban sugar which will cost the housewives of the United States some millions of dollars yearly and enrich the already prosperous sugar interests to a corresponding extent. The potent Smoot who did this is the same potent Smoot who voted and voted against a tariff for the cooping lumber industry a few days ago.

Joe Harvey Buys Another Ranch

Joe Harvey, who recently disposed of his ranch in Edenburg, has purchased the Harrison street property formerly owned by Mrs. Rose Arance. This tract consists of a half acre of tract, bottom land equipped with mechanical irrigation. The place is surrounded with good buildings. Mr. Harvey will devote the attention to truck gardening. The sale was made through G. W. Young and Son, local realtors.

try have grown from 10,000 feet in 1925 to 25,000,000 feet in 1929 and are still increasing. This newspaper, no advocate of higher tariffs and discharging from many of the increases scheduled in the present bill, believes that in the present situation protection for lumber is demanded in fulfillment of the republican party pledge and the program laid down by the president that present tariff legislation shall be in aid of agriculture and of needy industries. Lumbering is a needy industry.

Wed. it's over—properly speaking they are over and now we can settle down to the usual. That basketball team of ours certainly demonstrated the fact that they are entitled to be the champions of this district, and they did it before a capacity crowd of rosters, 100. And the models, the styles, what beauties—wonderful. Only a blind pocketbook would groan at spending money for clothes as were shown last night at the fashion show.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Oleo in a Dairy Country

Two days ago we ate lunch with a wheat farmer who excluded bread from his menu. Another person ate "butter" made from milk known from a tree by monkeys. An hour later these men were in attendance at a meeting in which farm relief was the main topic for consideration. —Condon Globe-Times.

A recent survey in Iowa disclosed that 56 per cent of the people eat butter and 44 per cent use oleo. The same percentages applied to farmers as to city residents.

It is not unusual for a dairy farmer to use his cream check for the purchase of oleo, yet this same farmer probably would make the most noise because the government doesn't do something for him.

The price of butter has been up too during the past several months and dairy farmers claim that their herds are not paying expenses.

If those who produce milk had eaten no substitutes during the past year, there would have been no low price for butter during recent months.

If all who produce dairy products ate no substitute, if all who depend upon the prosperity of the dairy industry ate no substitutes, the dairy industry would never have a slump.

Few Athletes

One of the gubernatorial candidates declares, "that he stands for the spiritual as well as the material development of Oregon." This is a preliminary move to a declaration of war on athletes, there not being three atheist votes in the state.

Lane County is the first in the state to get under way in the state chamber of commerce 1930 campaign to build Oregon, says an announcement. The building program, in part, is based on a stamp advertising campaign and the stamps are now in the hands of Lane county business men.

Nearly 7,000,000 stamps will be mailed outside Oregon this year through the business men of each county. They will tell of the industrial, agricultural and scenic resources of the state. They are a part of the program to achieve the three following goals:

"Millions new wealth annually from industrial expansion." "Millions new wealth annually from increased agricultural expansion." "Millions new wealth annually from scenic resources."

Oregon has the resources. She is beginning to advertise them. The advertising has already brought results. The stamp campaign is another and an effective part of the program and one that will pay heavy dividends if carried through as planned.

And there is a lot to advertise. For instance, Oregon Jersey cows hold the world's butterfat production in a majority of the divisions. Oregon has produced 12 of the 30 gold medal bulls of the Jersey breed.

The Columbia and other Oregon rivers yield the finest salmon in the world.

Oregon has a building mill that sells Jersey goods and bathing suits in 24 countries.

Oregon has one-sixth of the undeveloped electric power of the United States.

Portland is the leading lumber export city of the world.

Portland leads all American ports in export of American grown wheat and is second only to New York in shipment of flour.

More than \$100,000 has been expended on improved highways in Oregon.

And there is a great deal more in the list.

The Part of Decretion

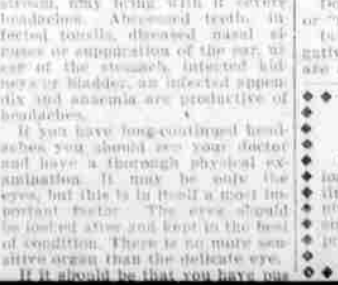
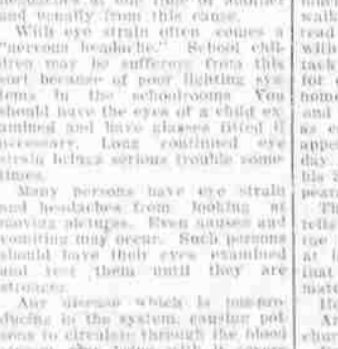
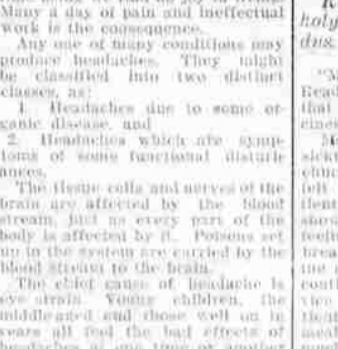
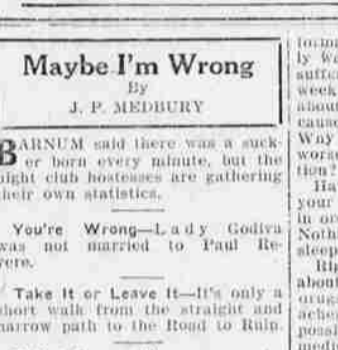
Drinking is a "private, individual matter," Dr. Clarence E. White is quoted as saying. The doctor is quite right. With prohibition agents looking about as they are, it had best be very private indeed.

ORATORIO PRACTICE

Practice for "The Crucifixion" will be held at the Crucifixion church, 111 N. Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. Christian church. All singers interested urged to be present.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my teens and am greatly in love with a boy who is a year my senior. I have been going steady with him for six months and now he is beginning to go out with other girls.

Sometimes he says he loves me but there are times when he acts as if he doesn't. He used to come and see me quite often, but now he very seldom comes and when he does, he usually talks about some other girl.

I should I continue going with him and disregard what he is doing or should I stop? I don't want to break our friendship.

BROWN EYES: You may not wish to break the friendship, but the young man is certainly doing his share to destroy it. Talk with him, ask him the reason for his behavior, for there is no reason why you should have to stand it.

It, M. Q.—What do you advise for psoriasis? A.—For full particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mina R. G. Q.—Will peroxide destroy the roots of hair on the face? A.—Fresh peroxide of hydrogen, frequently applied will bleach the hair, thus making it less conspicuous and, it is contended by some, peroxide will retard the hair growth.

Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day.—Exodus 20:8.

"Morbi Sabbatarum." D. D.—Read carefully and you will find that like the ads on patent medicines, you have the symptoms.

While every state in the Union was represented, 58 per cent of cars registered were from California. This is natural because California is a great state with an immense number of cars and one great paved street runs from southern California to British Columbia. But that is not all of it.

On the Atlantic coast there is now a similar paved road 2,400 miles long from Calais, Maine, to Key West, Florida. 141 miles of this is over the ocean from the Florida mainland to Key West. At that point in another season auto ferries are to connect with the Cuban Central highway which will be 700 miles long and is two-thirds open at the present time.

GARDENS..... and Other Things

By CHARLES A. BRAND

Tonight there is to be another free stereopticon lecture at the South Methodist church. The speaker is to be Miss Helen Gilkey of the O. S. C. faculty and the subject is "Oregon's Wild Flowers."

The dispatch from Salem showing a 14 per cent increase in non-resident automobile registrations is interesting as just another indication of the importance of highways to the life of Oregon. Last year there were 103,608 non-resident permits issued.

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The cities through which this Atlantic Coastal Highway passes have shown what they think it means to them in the way of prosperity by the cooperation they have given in building it. Key West spent \$1,000,000. Miami spent \$2,000,000. The Hawaiian Boulevard section and cleared away thirty-three blocks of stores and buildings to give the highway a proper entrance to the city. Wilmington, North Carolina, spent \$1,250,000 on bridges for it.

Old Norfolk, Virginia, and Portsmouth spent \$3,000,000 on bridges and ferries. If any of these towns have held mass meetings to oppose the project for fear it would increase taxes we have not heard of it.

All my plants and trees are going to be labeled this year. People like to know what they are looking at. Everyone has a garden or expects to have one sometime, and so every garden, be it a show window or sample room, a sort of living seed catalog from which he can pick out the things he would sometime like to have in a garden of his own. But it is embarrassing to the beginner, when he is showing off something that he takes a good deal of pride in, to have someone ask him the name of it and to have to say "Oh, that is a—well, I know perfectly well. It is a—well, it is something that Mr. Blank or Mrs. Blank gave me and I can't think of the name."

The builders of that wonderful amusement resort, Jantzen Beach, at Portland are alive to changing conditions and they are not relying simply on Ferris wheels and scenic railways and bathing beaches for drawing power. Like the Coney Islands of the past, but they are betting their money on the drawing power of beautiful gardens and flowers and grounds.

This month they are planting 2,000 rose bushes of 150 different kinds just as one feature of their gardens. People who would hardly go to Jantzen Beach to bump the bumps will go to enjoy the gardens. Once there, of course, there is no telling to what depths they may sink before the temptations of the merry-go-round and the hot dog stand. That is the idea, or at least part of it. But this development is a sign of the times just the same.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:



'A SETTIN' HEN MAY BE A LOAFER— BUT SHE GETS RESULTS'

Electricity in the henhouse has made Summer out of Winter... and the hen keeps laying. Electricity is life. We serve your home's electric purposes.

Practical, safe, wiring... No disturbance or clutter.

J. S. McDonald 112 W. Douglas Phone 665

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Aladdin KEROSENE Mantle Lamps and Supplies HERE.

Electricity in the henhouse has made Summer out of Winter... and the hen keeps laying. Electricity is life. We serve your home's electric purposes.

Practical, safe, wiring... No disturbance or clutter.

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WOOHOO!! Opening Dance AT TENMILE Saturday Night, March 8th Music by Rosarians Dance Band The best orchestra in southern Oregon. Gents 75c Just a nice drive Ladies Free

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