

**Coos Bay Times**

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THE COOS BAY TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

FRED PASLEY, EDITOR.  
REX LARGE, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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**COOS BAY TIMES**  
Marshfield, Oregon.

**DEVELOPMENT.**

In the history of all municipalities that have evolved from hamlets into cities there has come that period when conditions and fundamental laws have been gradually remodelled and changed to meet the greater and enlarged demands of advancing development and progress. Cities are not made by accident. It was not chance that made Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago or New York. Puget Sound made a seaport of Seattle; Golden Gate harbor made San Francisco; the topographical and commanding position on lake Michigan made out of a mud swamp the city of Chicago, and New York was destined to be the metropolis of the United States because of its relative position to the countries across the water. Development is, however, slow. It has been the good fortune of the Atlantic seaboard to be settled and developed before the Pacific coast. The reason is well known to every schoolboy and girl.

With increasing rapidity the tide of settlement is coming toward the coast. The rich area of country that embraces the territory from the British Columbia line on the northward to the Mexico boundary on the southward is gradually becoming filled with farmers and towns are beginning to dot the hitherto primeval stretch of forest and plain. In the next five years, it is estimated, the Pacific coast country will more than treble its present population. The assertion is founded on the fact that the trend of settlement is to the west because of the over-crowded condition in the Eastern States. It is not difficult to foresee the time when coast States will rank with their Eastern neighbors in population. In the year 1906 1,109,736 aliens came into this country. That number is a little over twice the population of Oregon, as reckoned for 1905. It is the constant influx of immigration

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and the subsequent crowding out process into undeveloped areas that is each year adding digits to the population statistics of the coast States.

Oregon will get an equal share of the immigration to the coast, and in proportion will Coos Bay benefit. The cities on the Bay are approaching, perhaps unconsciously, that stage in their growth when they will realize that they have emerged into another era. It will no doubt come as a rude awakening to many, for it will mean the relinquishment of conditions that have prevailed for many years. Marshfield has stood for fifty years, and during that time customs have become rooted that will require more than ordinary effort to remove.

Ordinances must be framed which will amply meet the city's needs as it progresses, for unless this most vital matter is attended to there will come many occasions when the council will be thrown into utter confusion as to what course to pursue. Chief among the matters requiring immediate attention is the ordinances in book form and classified. Otherwise complications will ensue and many times the work of the council will suffer almost irremediable retardment. Not least among the needs of a city is the cultivation and care of the lawns and yards. It requires but little attention to make any of the residences around Coos Bay a living picture of luxuriant flower life. Living as we do in this country, where Nature has given her all with a lavish hand, we should co-operate and attain for Coos Bay a reputation superior to that of the Rose City.

If every resident in Marshfield, for instance, would plant one rose vine in front of his or her home what a beautiful view would be presented. A look at the many lawns that are under care show what could be accomplished if systematic steps were taken for the beautifying of the city. There are many places in sections of the United States less favored by Nature than Coos Bay where Civic Improvement

**NOTICE**

I will make a stand in Coos county, Oregon, to breed my bay stallion Dentist in Marshfield at the fair grounds.

Fees for service \$10 the season, money in advance with return privilege. Mares kept at reasonable rates. Fees insured with foal \$20, at first service \$5.00.

Dentist is out of Uma C. Dentist, was sired by Bania Vidus, 2:18, he by Blue Sign, 2:07, he by Bonnie Wilks, 2:14, he by Guy Wilks, 2:07; first dam, Uma C., 2:20; 2nd dam, Genofa Johnson, 2:10; she by Quick Step, 2:11; she by Gasca, 2:05; she by Pauline Fletcher, 2:09.

Dentist, 2:20, is a bright bay stallion, star in face, black mane and tail, foaled March 27th, 1902, at Columbus Stock farm, San Antonio, Texas. He stands 16 hands in height and is a stylish trotter.

Also one horse for sale or trade for a mare.

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15 cents for those using their own skates.  
10 cents admission to Gentlemen evenings.  
Special attention given to beginners every afternoon.  
Best of order always maintained.

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Manager

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provement bodies are organized for the express purpose of nurturing flower life and advancing a standard for the appearance of the yards and lawns. When Tom Richardson was here recently he stated that one of the prime factors in Portland's publicity work was the beautiful lawns and garden spots which were used to good effect in the advertising of that city. We are second to no city in the State of Oregon in regard to natural wealth of flower life and the advantages thus enjoyed should be nourished to the highest degree.

**1795 to 1907**

A Paragraph History of Coos County Told From Time To Time.

In the fall of 1855 the steamers Columbia and Sea Gull brought Colonel Casey and several troops of cavalry to Port Orford. The action was necessitated because of the many murderous attacks the Indians had made on the white settlers. After the troops had landed, the Sea Gull took the troops to the mouth of the Coquille river—then known as the Nes-sa-til-cut, an Indian name—where, on account of a heavy sea, but one boat load of soldiers were landed. The Sea Gull waited a day, and

then finding it still impossible to land more troops, put back to Port Orford, and the troops proceeded by land to join their comrades at the Coquille river, which they did the second day. A block house was erected on a bluff commanding a view of the large Indian village and the natives, terror-stricken, took to their canoes. One captive, a warrior, was secured and under his guidance the fleeing Indians were overtaken and in the resulting fight suffered severe losses. That tribe never again engaged in hostilities.

**Berrie's Drop.**—Strawberries took a drop yesterday from three for fifty cents to fifteen cents per box straight. This is the second drop in this commodity in the past week. The berries received here are still of exceptionally fine quality.

**Flanagan & Bennett Bank**

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.  
Capital Subscribed \$50,000  
Capital Paid Up \$40,000  
Undivided Profits \$35,000

Does a general banking business and draws on the Bank of California, San Francisco Calif., First National Bank Portland Or., First National Bank, Roseburg, Or., Hanover National Bank, New York, N. M. Rothschild & Son, London, England.

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**INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS**

**WE SELL  
Coos Bay Real Estate**

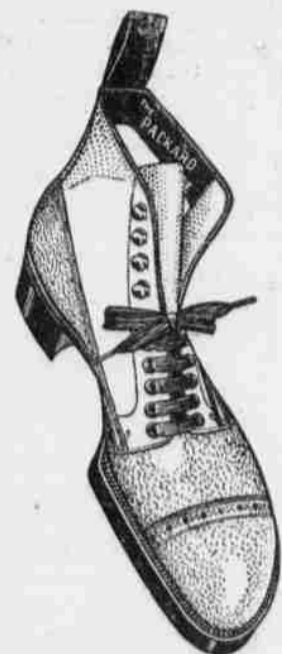
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15 acres bottom land under dyke.  
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JOHN S. COKE, President W. S. McFARLAND, Cashier O. B. HINSDALE, Vice-President

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