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BRIDGING COOS BAY.

The Times stands opposed to the bridging of Coos Bay. On this peninsula where the cities of North Bend, Marshfield, and Empire are situated the firm belief exists that ultimately this will be the site for Oregon's metropolis. That belief is based on the harbor. Nowhere could a more desirable haven be found for ships than at Coos Bay. Fourteen miles of wharfage lie along the water front on the peninsula side and seven miles of it are as securely protected from the sea as though they were inland that many miles. It is understood that the proposed bridge will be a common user. It is also cited that it can be built in such a manner that it will not impede navigation. The term "not impede navigation" is an extremely broad one. There is no question but that with a draw bridge a steamer could pass by when the draw was open. They do it now in the canal at Chicago. The canal that connects Chicago with the lakes is about 100 feet wide.

The Southern Pacific bridge would cross the bay somewhere near Pony Inlet, which is a little over a half mile around old North Bend point. The bay at that place is not much over a half mile wide at any one place. The channel runs very deep. Can the citizens of Coos Bay countenance the placing of a bridge over a body of water but a half mile wide and at the same time presume to speak of Coos Bay as ultimately ranking with Puget Sound and Golden Gate. It must be borne in mind always that Nature was not as generous in the laying out of the bay as she was with the two sister ports. Golden Gate and Puget Sound were originally made natural deep water harbors. Before Coos Bay can compete with them dredging of the harbor will be required. Thus a duty devolves on every citizen of this bay. Each individual must work toward those ends which will allow for the expansion of the harbor and not the retrogression. And there is no question but that a bridge over any navigable portion of Coos Bay would act as an irremediable evil.

Coos Bay citizens have a sacred trust upon them in the harbor. Action taken now will be felt scores of years hence more keenly possibly than at present. Too much caution cannot be exercised in the handling of the water front propositions. Do the citizens of this peninsula realize that they are building hopes for a great city and that the site on which the city is to be is measured by a trifle less than seventeen square miles? At the north point of the peninsula where the Southern Pacific would enter the width of the land is something less than two miles. The widest part of the peninsula measures not quite five miles. In St. Louis, Missouri, the total area of terminal trackage is a little over seventy-five square miles. The Southern Pacific and other trans-Continental lines will not build into Coos Bay because of philanthropic motives; Coos Bay means a future deep-water terminus to them. If a road enters here assuredly it must have yards to switch its cars. Where will the yards be?

There is no question but that the one line of the Southern Pacific now building into Coos Bay will ultimately call for at least four square miles of trackage for yards. It is a question that must be met, and the proper way to meet it is before it gets beyond control. It is now a question of whether the residents on Coos Bay want to let the peninsula be cut up by railroad lines or whether they prefer to let them run down on the mainland on the east side of the bay and let the freight cars be handled on the terminal tracks. If one railroad is allowed on the peninsula of Coos Bay it will set against other lines coming in, for there is no question but that concessions

sions of some sort will be obtained by the first road which will place it in an advantageous position over other roads. Harriman is ready and willing to build his lines now coming in from Drain down the mainland on the east side. Better let him do it.

ADVERTISING.

Under the caption, "Advertising Towns and Communities," the Oregonian prints a timely and pointed editorial on the value of consistent publicity work, in the issue of June 2. Citing instances of judicious advertising the article dwells on the excellency of the action of the North Bend Commercial Club in presenting to Governor Chamberlain a set of office furniture, "made in North Bend from Coos Bay lumber."

"Originality," says the Oregonian, "is a very strong feature in advertising. The merchant who continually follows the ideas and policies of his rivals will never make a reputation for himself. The imitator but pays a compliment to the originator. So the town that hopes to make itself known to the world must strike out on new lines or excel all other towns in some one particular. One Oregon community has raised \$1,000 for the purpose of making a set of furniture for the Governor's office at the Capitol, the furniture to be made in that community from lumber produced there. This project is of value as an advertiser, for nearly every stranger who visits the Governor's office will be told where that furniture came from."

HOTEL QUESTION.

"Why don't they get hotel accommodation in Marshfield," is an oft repeated query. It is a deplorable feature, and one that should be rectified by the business men of this community before any other work is attempted. All the money that can be put in publicity work will be wasted if a hotel is not erected in Marshfield that will meet, at least to some extent, the demands which are now daily going unsatisfied. In the three hotels in Marshfield there is a total of about 220 rooms. For the past several months there has been on an average of two applicants for every room in the city, and some time the demand has exceeded that. Coos Bay's superior advantages as a resort the year around are attracting many people, and numberless cases have been cited where prospective visitors, becoming discouraged because of lack of hotel accommodations, have left the Bay on the first boat. With a hotel of adequate appointments Marshfield will advance with wonderful rapidity.

PUBLIC COLUMN

Editor Coos Bay Times:—
Forty-eight years ago today, June 1st, the first settlers, consisting of 68 persons, arrived at the South Fork of Coquille. Of those, only eight are left and living on the river. Mrs. Nellie Bender, Cora Hermann, Hon. Briger Hermann, Manuel Hermann, M. G. Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stauff and Messrs. August and Fred Schroeder. Not many who at this day gave us a welcome are living now.

Does any one of the readers know I. S. Rose, the Myrtle Point Recorder? Please don't all sing out at once "I do, what with him?" You all know that he sported a long, gray beard, which he was very prone to stroke with both his hands. That ornament of his face fell under the shears of the tonsorial artist. What a metamorphosis, a racoon will develop into a butterfly, but Rose had developed into something entirely

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D. L. Avery,
Manager

different than a beauty. With a change of clothes the transformation was complete. Darwin himself would have found it wonderful. No doubt, since you know Rose, you one has a little of the Old Nick in them. So Deoye had to get the town marshall to arrest a vagrant.

The marshal did his duty and the prisoner followed him to the recorder's office. However on the way there the prisoner was trying to hang back and was hustled to walk right along.

Arriving at the office the recorder could not be found. By and by the prisoner left his seat, walked over to the safe and began to turn the combination. The marshall pulled him back and told him to let that alone or he would teach him something. This was too much for Rose, he broke out in a loud Ha, Ha, Ha. Such a laugh as only our recorder can produce. The marshall, knowing this laugh, nearly fainted. Was this not an act of cruelty to an officer of the law? This job finished, Rose went to the bank to have a check cashed. Mr. Benson, not knowing this face, requested the bearer to identify himself, and so was done. Our banker was the most completely taken in man at the Point. P.

NOTICE.
Anyone wishing rooms for confinement, every convenience. Phone 1575.

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◆ SHOCK AT SAN FRANCISCO ◆
◆ San Francisco, June 5.—An ◆
◆ earthquake shock lasting about ◆
◆ ten seconds was felt here at ◆
◆ 12:27 yesterday morning. Dis- ◆
◆ ciliation from north to south. ◆
◆ No damage is reported. ◆
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FOR SALE.

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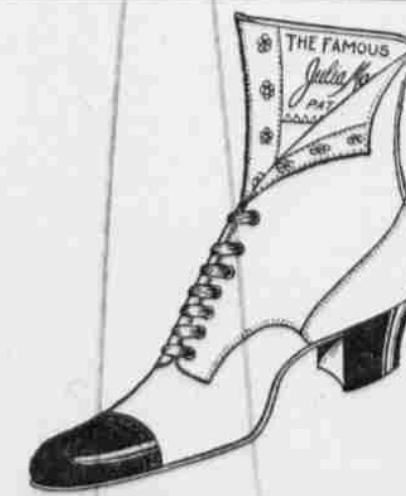
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