

# Coos Bay Times

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REX LARGE, BUSINESS MANAGER.

The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Roosevelt is the leading exponent.

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**COOS BAY TIMES**  
Marshfield, Oregon.

## JUSTICE IN WESTERN COURTS.

THE hue and cry which Collier's raised at the beginning of the present Haywood trial in Boise, Idaho, regarding the question of justice to the men on trial, has become fainter and fainter as the Bojze drama has unfolded; until now, that magazine, along with other journals, admits justice is being administered in the Idaho court. The Spokesman Review, Spokane, has a timely editorial on the subject as follows:

"The Haywood trial has progressed far enough to disclose one result, and that is the East is coming to realize that the workman can depend on the western courts for justice.

"Among those journals which are frank enough at least gradually to admit their preconceived error is Collier's, which now admits that 'Idaho is conducting a perfectly fair trial, which ought to shame a good many people who indulged in wild talk only a few weeks ago.' Those who have read previous articles in Collier's will be moved to exclaim that the shoe fits that paper, but the journal shows a growing desire to be fair now that it is in possession of the facts, so no mean advantage will be taken.

"Collier's has had its eyes opened to one other thing, and in this instance is aligned with numerous other reputable journals and clear-thinking people. It says:

"However ample or short of ample the evidence may be in a legal sense, and whatever weight may be proper to attach to it when considering the hanging of a human being, there is plenty to convince normal men of sane judgment that the present regime of the Western Federation trafficked in violence. It would be making an unreasonable demand to expect the Western Federation, while the trial is pending, to take any action which would seem to discredit the prisoners at the bar. But for the future the degree of approval or disapproval with which the country will look upon this labor organization will depend on how promptly after the end of the trial—whatever the outcome of it—the decent element in the Federation asserts its strength, overturns the present regime, and reorganize after the model of the respected labor unions of the East.

"The Haywood trial has been valuable whether a verdict is ultimately reached by the jurors or not. The East is coming to see the conditions which the west has had to contend with and in spite of which it has grown to its present greatness. This clearer knowledge will inevitably bring the two sections of the country closer together in fraternal feeling and mutual respect.

"The Englishwoman who asked Eugene Field how the people of America lived and was told by Field: 'Well, when I was caught I was up a tree,' was not much worse than many Americans, who know little or nothing of the other part of their own country, but are content to let others do their thinking for them, let justice and accuracy be present or not."

## THE HOTEL.

THE people of Marshfield should by all means agree upon a suitable hotel now. The time and the occasion were never more opportune. If for no other reason than to advertise Coos Bay the hotel should be established. That a city of 3,500 people which is entitled by virtue of location and resources to have 35,000 in five years and sixty thousand in ten years, and which aspires to be one of the important cities of the coast, has no hotel of suitable pretensions, is a burning disgrace to—Oregon.

The hotel is or is not an experiment. If it is now one then Marshfield people should and could build it. If it is one—then Marshfield

people should be wise enough to aid in the experiment—not by insisting or compelling, the parties proposing to erect it to pay a big price for the site, but by furnishing the site. No doubt there are persons holding real estate in this city who would be glad to contribute some real estate, lots, to make up a pool for the purpose of making good the cost of the site. Money can not always be furnished and many of the citizens have their money tied up in property.

The erection of a good hotel in Marshfield would add much to the real value of city lots. It is not only safe to say that it would add twenty-five per cent to the prices asked, but it is safe to say it would add twenty-five per cent to the real value and make that much of the value permanent. If the owners of real estate in Marshfield would agree to contribute two per cent of their real estate value for such a purpose they could count on receiving five per cent back in increased values. Why don't they do it? Why not keep up the great work of building a great city? Let Mr. Micawber stop waiting for something to turn up and take the present opportunity by the forelock.

## COOS BAY'S FUTURE.

"I'M FROM SEATTLE, but now I'm a Coos Bay man," remarked a gentleman in a conversation yesterday. Continuing, he said: "There will be a lot of my fellow citizens who will make the same declaration. Seattle may well be called the 'Chicago of the Pacific,' but, like the windy city, she has outgrown her opportunities."

The man who stated the above came to Coos Bay on the last Breakwater. His conversation indicated intimate knowledge with Pacific coast conditions, from Vancouver Islands on the north to the great Columbia out that stream the apex of South America. It would be an excellent plan could a newspaper keep in touch with the men who are coming to Coos Bay. But it would be a Herculean task, and there would be little space for aught else. It is a significant fact that the majority of the new comers are investors, men in quest of embryo Seattles and Tacomas. They are not dropping their capital except where they see future returns.

The fact that this class of men is not only coming in, but making heavy investments as well is conclusive evidence that Coos Bay is marked for a development equal to any in the past history of the Pacific coast.

## POWER OF THE PRESS.

THE power of the American Press is mighty. It will be interesting to note the result of the present campaign against Vice-President Fairbanks who would enter the Presidential running for 1908. Collier's Weekly is using the muckraker rigorously on Indiana's son; it is boring down into the innermost recesses of the man's life. And as yet it has brought nothing to the surface regarding Fairbank's credit. What effect will this have upon the people. It is one of the vagaries of human nature that calumny directed against public men, sometimes has the opposite effect from which it was intended, and the attacks only serve to give added impetus upward instead of downward.

THE steamer Brea water on her first trip from Portland to Coos Bay carried a full passenger list and all the freight that could be got aboard. The steamer Alliance, which pioneered the trade on that route, will sail tonight loaded to her capacity. The rapidly with which trade with the Southern Oregon coast has developed amply bears out the prediction that, if Portland would go after the Coos Bay trade, she could get it. No small share of the credit for this important traffic is due Mr. F. P. Baumgartner, of this city, who was doing effective missionary work at Coos Bay for Portland traders long before many of our merchants believed it possible to divert the trade to Portland.—Portland Oregonian.

## ALLEGANY NEWS

Mrs. Laura Gustafson and son, Tommy, of Loon Lake, were visitors in Marshfield Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, of Marshfield, were visitors in Allegany the first of the week.

Hunters appear to be hunting this camp in the mountain for deer and elk. One crowd passed up the river Thursday evening.

Whooping cough is going the rounds in our midst.

**CITY ENGINEER ESTABLISHES GRADE**  
Finds That Street Will Have To Be Lowered One Foot—Coos

City Engineer Sandberg yesterday established the grade at the corner of First and A streets. The new Coos building will be built on this corner and Messrs. Rogers and Bowman wished to learn the grade before proceeding with the foundation work. The street is one foot above grade, and it will be lowered by the city.

## A Few of the Things a Reporter Sees

Some are Conducive of Philosophy; Others Touch Humorous Chord

Antiquarians may nose about in the ruins of Carthage, Tyre, Greece and Syria, but a Times reporter found an interesting material right in Marshfield yesterday afternoon. The building which Mr. Sengstacken is making over for a meat market disgorged the greatest variety of relics, truck and ancient fixtures ever turned out of one building in the history of Marshfield.

Among the items were: ox bows, wire cable, stove pipe, stoves, wire, hay fork fixtures, old iron, stone slabs, lanterns, fish nets, bedsteads, blackboards, chairs, stools, cooking utensils, oil cans, gasoline stoves, gratings, kegs, barrels, a stuffed hawk perched on a deer horn, empty bottles, boats, cars, tinware, bedding, wheelbarrows, circular saws, other saws, tables, glue vat, nuts, bolts, nails, and countless other things without names.

It was said a few years ago that Mr. Sengstacken could furnish any article one could name and on short notice. The story goes that the statement caused a bet. The man who doubted his ability thought for several days and finally believed he had a sticker. A request was made for a church pulpit. That was about the easiest thing imaginable, for Mr. Sengstacken had recently purchased a church in Empire and was able to deliver the goods.

"Bob" Booth was busy making explanations yesterday from morning to night. His friends discovered him with some store tan shoes and dressed as if on the way to some swell function. Some believed a new Gibson girl had arrived in town, while others thought he was starting for California. None guessed the correct solution of the week day innovation, and while the Times is not going to tell the cause, the high shoes and working clothes have been carefully laid away and will not be resurrected except on special occasions, as picnics or hunting expeditions.

Mr. J. W. Bennett was seen yesterday and pumped for the usual installment of news which a reporter demands daily. He believed there was nothing to tell, but on second thought, remembered having talked to a New York man now on the bay who is the advance representative of a party of twenty-four New York people who will arrive here at the opening of the elk season. These customers will spend several weeks in Coos and Curry counties hunting deer and elk.

**VICE-PRESIDENT HAS BUSY DAY**  
Seattle, July 12.—Vice-President Fairbanks was the center of attraction at the Christian Endeavor convention today. The vice-president had a busy day of it. He was kept on the move from morning until night. St. Paul was chosen for the 1909 convention. Fairbanks tonight addressed a monster crowd at the convention tent on the subject, "Our Country."

## GOOD CROWD AT MEETING

William Grimes Gives Impetus To Hotel Movement By Volunteering \$500.

## NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN

Marshfield Chamber of Commerce Will Correct Statements of J. N. Nier of Southern Pacific.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting was called to order shortly after eight o'clock last evening. A considerable portion of the members were present and strangers and interested parties brought the attendance up to a comfortably well filled house.

President McCormac, in opening the meeting, stated that there had been no records kept of previous meetings of the body, but minutes would be recorded hereafter by the secretary, Mr. Walter Lyons, who was present. He said it was the sense of the body that some attempt should be made to correct the impression which had been created on the outside that the Chamber of Commerce of Marshfield was opposed to the entrance of the Southern Pacific railroad on Coos Bay.

A letter prepared by the secretary was then read to the assemblage which it was intended should be forwarded to the Oregonian for publication. The impression above mentioned was created through the publication in a late issue of the Oregonian of an interview with Mr. J. N. Nier, right of way man for the Southern Pacific in this territory. The letter was a fair statement of the position which the citizens of Marshfield, as well as the Chamber of Commerce, take towards the railroad, or at least is so considered by those who were present.

William Grimes, who is taking a deep interest in the affairs of Marshfield, moved that the letter be accepted and forwarded to the Oregonian for publication as read. The motion was carried.

The matter of payment of bills of the organization was introduced and the president asked for enlightenment as to whether the executive committee was the legally constituted body to act on bills. He was no informed, but L. S. Smith, a member of the executive committee, moved that the executive committee act as an auditing committee and present their acts to the regular weekly meetings, on Friday evening, for approval or rejection.

He explained that he desired that all persons who had subscribed to the publicity fund should have opportunity to know what was being done with the finances, and how they were being expended. Another item embodied in Mr. Smith's motion was that the secretary should present a statement of expenditures to the body once each month. The motion passed as stated. The discussion on the letter was re-opened and it was moved a copy be sent to Chief Engineer Hood, Superintendent O'Brien, J. C. Mills, local superintendent, and to Chief Engineer Boska, of the Oregon jurisdiction. This was accepted and passed.

President McCormac here stated that the hotel committee had made no definite arrangements towards building an hotel, but Mr. Grimes, the chairman, was present and would report. Mr. Grimes said the com-

mittee had met Mr. Hedwall, but had reached no understanding with him. Mr. Hedwall, he explained wished to know what the citizens of Marshfield wished to do towards the enterprise, and there could be nothing done until the committee had further light and information. However, matters were proceeding well, and several sites were under consideration. One which seems to meet with most favor is on an eminence and is valued at \$17,000.

This property must be secured without delay, since the owner is preparing to erect other buildings on the land, and will not be delayed in his plans. He said the committee will hold another meeting this forenoon, and will be able to make a more definite statement to any persons who care to interest themselves respecting a new hotel. Mr. Grimes had a set of plans for a building 85 feet square, three stories, and these were examined by a number of interested people before the meeting was opened.

He stated it as his opinion that such an enterprise should be undertaken by local capital, since it would prove a paying enterprise and Coos Bay citizens would as well reap any rewards along his line as some stranger. Still, he was not opposed to strangers taking hold of the matter if they would act quickly. He personally would give \$500 towards securing the site, and when the subscriptions were open, would take two or three thousand dollars worth of stock, perhaps more. He was roundly applauded upon closing. A vote of thanks was extended Surveyor Coddling for a map of the Coos Bay country, which he gave the Chamber of Commerce.

The president here gave opportunity for new members to join the organization and after some little discussion regarding the method of admission, which was declared to be simply the payment of the fee of five dollars and signing the roll, four members were enrolled, as follows: W. J. Rust, Henry Holm, F. W. Kender, and Frank Rummel, Jr.

Several letters were read afterwards to demonstrate the interest of manufacturers in other parts of the country are taking in Coos Bay. One firm wishes to install a fibre bottle plant in the Pacific Northwest and desired to learn what inducements this country had to extend. This

was more in the way of resources than anything else.

The hotel was discussed again, and Mr. Gibson, who lately arrived from Seattle, arose and said he was ready to meet the committee today and would ask no bonus. He was here for business, and they could do business with him in a short time.

During the railroad discussion, E. L. Wheeler took occasion to state a few things regarding the interview the Oregonian obtained from Mr. Nier, and said the railroad man had misrepresented things in several instances.

## FANCY SHOOTING AT COQUILLE CITY

Ira Johnson Breaks 47 Out of 50 Clay Rocks—Willis' Good Score.

W. H. Willis, the rifle and shotgun expert, gave an exhibition at Coquille on Thursday. Several local parties took part in the shoot. Mr. Willis broke 44 out of 50 clay rocks, and Ira Johnson broke 47 out of 50. Al Waterman also tried his hand at the game, but when he had finished the small boys gathered up 50 rocks and there wasn't a bruise on any of them. Al is going to put in several months' practice before Mr. Willis returns next year to show the merits of the cartridges which Waterman is selling, and hopes to shatter at least two or three in a possible 50.

## MOTHER'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Organization Has Another Successful Session at Presbyterian Church.

The Mother's Club met yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Articles of interest were read which proved to be both pleasant and beneficial. Several new members were present. The subject for next meeting is, "How can we secure obedience?" All women are cordially invited to come and join in the discussion. The hour has been changed and we will meet at 3 o'clock Friday, July 17, at the Presbyterian church.

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