

COOS BAY THE MIDWAY PORT

FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC

Worcester, Mass., Residenter Reads of Coos Bay and the Description Inspires Poetry

The Call of Coos Bay is a pretty good slogan, and it seems as if Coos Bay has the call on the poetic fancy of people in various parts of the country. In other words, the nation has heard and will continue to hear the Call of Coos Bay. Have you heard the Call of Coos Bay? Is a question which is being asked in New England, as well as North Dakota and in Texas as well as in Canada.

Mr. Lyons, secretary of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, has just received a letter of inquiry from Massachusetts, and the inquirer has quite an inspiration and drops into verse. He has certainly heard the Call of Coos Bay. His verses are worth reading as a companion piece to the poem, "Coos Bay," written by Mr. Clarke, and the response which came from North Dakota, and are as follows:

Worcester, Mass., July 14, 1907. Chamber of Commerce, Marshfield.

Mr. Secretary: Will you send me some literature about your city and the bay. I have read a poem about it and an article in the Pacific Monthly. I have learned a good deal about Portland, Long Beach and Los Angeles, as well as Seattle, but it seems to me you have the advantage of being betwixt and between those places and their climatic conditions, and I shall be pleased to learn more. There are a number of us with families, all having some means, who expect to come to the coast before winter begins to freeze us again. A good many people have been looking up your place on the map and it looks good.

Please direct your mail to me at Boston, care of S. A. Fuller, Globe Building. I ran off a few verses on the typewriter about Coos Bay as they were suggested to me by the poem Coos Bay. If you can make any use of them you may. I expect to be out there next fall.

Yours respectfully,
ANDREW W. CARLTON.

NEW ENGLAND TO COOS. A message comes from western seas, Its rhythmic lines proclaiming A land of richness and of ease, And future greatness flaming. O'er mountain, forest, field and plain Its flight far eastward winging, It carries music in its train, The Call of Coos Bay singing.

In old New England was I born, My love to it is gifted; But still I wish that round Cape Horn The Pilgrim band had drifted; Then I their poor descendant proud, Could well increase their praises; You'd hear the Call of Coos Bay, loud Sung to the world's five races.

The Yankee farm my father owns, Is pierced with many ledges; Its soil between the crowding stones, We cultivate with wedges— We spread with fertilizers deep, And labor without ceasing; We never play, we never sleep, But debts go on increasing.

And when I read your message fair, Of wondrous inlets sweeping, Whose winters never chill the air, Round happy toilers reaping; And when you tell me roses bloom, Through every changing season, Then I can see my Yankee doom Has neither sense nor reason.

I'll quit traditions, rocks and snow, And East winds wild and vicious; I love them as old friends, you know, But they are not nutritious; Your green hills where the cattle feed,

Your forests and your fishes, Your orchards will supply my need, And satisfy my wishes.

I hear that songful message still, Its chorus ever swelling; I hear the fir tree's whispers fill The land with their foretelling; I know and feel the day is near, To you its greatness brings, For all around the world I hear The Call of Coos Bay ringing.

BOYS SENTENCED TO JAIL. Wallace, Idaho, July 27.—Fritz Linney, Harry Jones, Etela Blottf and Romo Albinola, four boys who are charged with breaking into a car belonging to the O. R. & N. Railroad Company at Kellogg, and who were brought to Wallace for trial last night, appeared before Probate Judge L. E. Worstell this morning, and after pleading guilty to the charge, were sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

DEEP FAITH IN COOS BAY

Recent Visitor Here Predicts Population of 30,000 In Three Years Time.

TELLS OF THE RESOURCES

Washington Man Also Returns Home And Expresses His Belief In Bay's Future Greatness.

"Coos Bay is a young men's region. Within three years it will have 25,000 or 30,000 people," declared J. L. Bowman, of the Brownsville Woolen mills, who has just returned from a successful business trip on the coast. In an interview with the Portland Journal. "At Marshfield the greatest lumber mill on the coast is being built, five brick buildings are going up, the town has a first-class daily newspaper, run by two of the best young hustlers in the business."

Mr. Bowman says there has been a wonderful change in the feeling of Coos Bay people toward Portland. Where formerly it was all good will toward San Francisco and illwill to Portland, the situation is reversed and Portland is regarded as the most advantageous center of trade relations. The people of Coos Bay have become convinced that Portland's attitude has been and is one of friendliness and fairness. The newspapers, he says, of Portland and some of the business men have brought about the change.

"I have been going over to Coos Bay in the line of business and pleasure for thirteen years and only in the two years have I succeeded in getting any considerable business. I have this year sold a complete line of orders. For years I have been much interested in that region for

I married a Coos county girl and have numerous friends in that section," Mr. Bowman said.

"Coos Bay has great resources in coal, timber and agriculture. Every farmer has his gasoline launch. In one day I saw lined up at the Marshfield wharf 50 gasoline boats in which farmers up the river had come to town to trade. There are 200 of these boats on the waters tributary to the upper bay."

A new hotel, which has long been needed at Marshfield, is now being built, to cost \$65,000. The site has been bought and is being cleared. The building will be 80x100 feet and contain 100 rooms.

Bowman & Rogers are about to erect in Marshfield a three story fire proof brick building planned by Travis & Wilson, architects, of this city. The building will be one of the first large brick structures on Coos Bay. It will cost about \$40,000 and will stand on a lot valued at \$20,000. The building will be of Newburg pressed brick, shipped from Portland. It will be 50x100 feet and contain 36 offices and two or three store rooms.

At a recent meeting of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, C. A. Smith, of Minneapolis, made an address in which he said that within a radius of 75 miles of Coos Bay there is more standing timber than has been sawed in Minneapolis by all the mills there since the city was founded. Minneapolis has been the world's center of the lumbering industry.

Mr. Smith's new Marshfield mill now under construction will saw 700,000 feet every 24 hours, and will turn out finished lumber, furniture, shingles, sash and doors and other bi-products. Already the construction payroll is \$1,000 a day. He said that he will ultimately move his entire Minneapolis business to Coos Bay, employing 6,000 men in his timber and lumbering industries.

The ship channel on Coos Bay bar has just been measured by government engineers and there is found 20 feet at low tide on the bar. A company has been formed at Marshfield to dredge a deep channel 800 feet wide in the upper bay, leading to Marshfield and the Smith mill plant. The silt will be used to fill

new lots back of Marshfield. Mr. Smith is building at Newport News a steam schooner 295 feet long, to be used as a lumber carrier. It will draw 18 feet when loaded and it is the purpose of the company to maintain a channel in the bay that will accommodate vessels of that draft.

Bert Biesecker, ex-sheriff of Clark county, Wash., of which Vancouver is the county seat, was in Marshfield a few days looking over the situation with a view of locating in the mercantile business. Upon returning home, the Vancouver Columbian gives the following interview with Mr. Biesecker:

"I was down at Marshfield, Oregon last week and I was very much impressed with the hustle and the home pride that the business men took in their town. One of the merchants took me around the place and took particular trouble to show all the advantages of the city and he certainly was an enthusiast. I tell you that it is men of this stamp that make a city, and from the indications down there they are going to have one of the best on the Pacific coast. They have sites at a nominal cost, and some to give to those industries that wish to locate in that city.

"They are careful in giving these away but they are after all the industries that they can get, and they are getting some good ones. That is the spirit we must have here if we are to have a city and one of the big shipping points on the coast. Let me add also that we are going to have a city here and the time to get busy is right now. We need that canning factory and we can get it if we will but make the least effort. Think of the thousands and thousands of dollars that it will put into the pockets of the farmers of this county. Let us get busy."

First Cucumbers.—Mr. P. Krall, of North Inlet, yesterday marketed the first Coos Bay cucumbers for this season. He raised them on his farm on North Inlet.

COOS BAY BRIEFS

TIMES' TELEPHONES
Editorial Rooms - - - 1331
Business Office - - - 1331

DRAIN STAGE SCHEDULE.

The Drain stage boat leaves Marshfield on July 29th at 5 a. m., returning, arrives at 1 p. m.

Card of Thanks.—Mr. Alec Lund and family desire to thank the many friends and members of the fire department, who worked so earnestly to render assistance at the fire in his residence on Friday afternoon.

Gleaner In Port.—The barkentine Gleaner was brought in yesterday by the tug Hunter, and is moored at the Marsden wharf. She brought 875 barrels of cement for the Flanagan-Bennett bank building.

New Bandon Mill.—W. F. Logan, who will manage the new Cody sawmill at Bandon, was in Marshfield yesterday on business for the company. Mr. Logan said the mill will be ready for operation in about five weeks, and that it will cut about 10,000 feet per day.

Berwick Comes In.—The gasoline schooner Berwick was in port yesterday from the Rogue river for freight brought down lately from Portland and for other material from San Francisco.

Father Curley Called.—Father Curley was called away yesterday to

Wanted.—All purchasers of lots in Plat B, Plat C, Plat E and Boulevard Park, to pay up their past due payments. Pay the money into the First National Bank of Marshfield before August 10, 1907. I wish to leave for a three months' stay in the east. Refer to the Kinney-Waite contracts.

L. D. Kinney, attend Miss Lena Wesla, of Gardiner, who is seriously ill, and by reason of his absence, there will be no early mass at the Catholic church this morning, though the late mass will be held at the usual hour, 10:30.

Leave On Hunting Trip.—Alfred Nichols and George Wilson, of Empire, left yesterday afternoon for a hunting trip in the Sixes country. They drove to Myrtle Point and from there hit the trail with pack horses

and utensils for an extended stay. Excavating Progress.—The excavating for the Coos building has progressed favorably and there remains only a small portion of the work to be done.

Practicing Vaquero Art.—Small boys with lassos are practicing the vaquero art and becoming quite expert in many instances. But there are drawbacks to all innovations, and one boy who was contemplating an outing for yesterday, was obliged to stay at home and nurse an injury caused by being taken by a lasso the night before.

Christian Science.—Services will be held in Red Men's Hall Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Love." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Baptist.—D. Thurston, pastor, 10 a. m., Bible school, Alva Doll, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon, "Bought With a Price." 7 p. m., Young People's Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m., sermon: "The Big 'I,' or a Mere Professor." Baptism at the close of evening service, also special music by the choir. Strangers especially invited to these services. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

BRICK YARD TO HAVE LARGER MACHINE

The Coos Bay Brick and Stone Company are now making brick, but at present only a small machine is being used, with a capacity of something like six thousand per day. The engine and boiler and installed and await the arrival of the larger machine which is expected on the next Breakwater. This brick yard is located on South Coos River.

NINE DEER RESULT OF TWO WEEKS TRIP

H. P. McCulloch, of Coos River, Charles Ferris, Robert Emery, Peter Anderson and Mr. Berry, of North Bend, and D. H. White, of Marshfield, arrived home from the Sixes Friday night, after having been out for two weeks hunting and fishing. They returned with a hundred pounds of dried venison, had all the venison and trout they cared for while gone, and had a good time in general. They killed nine deer.

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EDISON OUTFIT NO. 2.	
Edison Standard Machine, complete with latest improved wood fibre horn and one dozen records (your own selection)	\$26.00
We deliver this machine and save you a six-weeks' delay.	
(Easy Payments.)	
EDISON OUTFIT NO. 3.	
Edison Home Machine, 24-inch metal horn including horn stand, one dozen records (your own selection)	\$37.00
Eastern catalogue house price (wait six weeks for your records)	\$37.50
Saved by buying of W. R. Haines Music Company	.50
(Easy Payments.)	

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