

Coos Bay Times

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THE COOS BAY TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

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APPLES OF COOS.
The Times today devotes much of its reading space to apples and while it does not fully realize the ideal of an apple edition, it hopes that in all future years it will be able to make a splendid and creditable presentation of the whole subject as far as it shows progress in that line in Coos county, about the 16th day of each September. It hopes that the great work grandly begun by the Chamber of Commerce of Marshfield and aided by the people of the county, will be continued with growing force, and that such an exhibition as that which will reach its best tomorrow, may be repeated and given a peculiar Coos County significance. The visitors who have come to Coos Bay during the last few weeks and have seen the exhibition and noted the success which it is proven fruit culture has achieved in this region, have been greatly and favorably impressed and it has, perhaps, done more to advertise Coos Bay and Coos County than anything ever undertaken locally. It has done more than this. It has given an impetus to this useful and profitable department of horticulture and has caused the owners of land to hunt up and put in order the old and abandoned orchards, as well to set out new orchards.

It is a remarkable fact that the farmers of Coos County have been so careless with regard to the opportunity to increase their wealth that they have, in many cases, forgotten the orchards planted years ago and it has often occurred that the prospector for land or timber in the vicinity have run across trees heavily laden with the finest yield of apples, surrounded by a young, but overtopping growth of alders. The climate has been exceptionally fatal to pests and equally favorable to the most complete development of those elements which make an apple look slightly and palatable. Coos County, including Coos Bay, Coquille and Myrtle Point and all the country around can produce some kinds of apples superior in quality and commercial value, to any in the world. The apple known in the markets of San Francisco as the Coos Bay Gravenstein is the most notable of these and it is grown with equal success all over Coos County. Investments in timber and coal do not attract the man of small means as they require large capital, but the opportunity to invest in a small tract of fruit land appeals to the tens of thousands. Coos County offers it in connection with the other but heavier resources and the great harbor facilities, and it will ultimately make this a garden spot and the home of a contented and affluent population.

CONGRESSIONAL RECOGNITION.
This congressional district needs a man who is big and wise enough to understand that one great reason why central and southwestern Oregon have been delayed in coming to their own, is that they need above all things a seaport on the Pacific, and one so located as to offer shipping facilities for all that rich and productive region. The Willamette valley, the Deschutes Valley, the Umpqua and Rogue river valleys should recognize this and it is reasonably safe to say that eastern Oregon and Southern and Central Idaho do recognize it already. The congressman who understands this need and works intelligently to satisfy it will meet the approval of the great majority of Oregon citizens, present and future, and ensure himself a name and a continuous term of office. From his address before the Chamber of Commerce last Friday evening it is evident that Congressman Hawley has every appearance of reaching the stature required and since that occasion we have heard nothing but approval of him and his plans.

In order to accomplish the plan of producing a great seaport for south western and central Oregon it is important to select one location and induce all the people of the regions mentioned to unite for great work of lifting into prominence. By doing this great results will make themselves apparent in a short time. Naturally Coos Bay has the commanding location. It has no competitor. When the rest of Southwestern Oregon appreciates the fact that it has a seaport of large possi-

bilities in Coos Bay, as Congressman Hawley has done, the day of their neglect will close and their progress will henceforth be uninterrupted. The trouble with Oregon is that she has underrated all the state outside of the Willamette and Columbia valleys. In no other state in this country would it be possible for a port like Coos Bay to be forgotten and to pass unnoticed by the Federal government. In no other state could such a harbor be of such little interest to a congressional and senatorial delegation as this has been heretofore. It is gratifying to feel that Senator Bourne and Congressman Hawley are alive to the situation and it is also gratifying to feel that the growing power of Coos Bay will make other senators and representatives sit up and take notice.

Short Paragraphs

Pertinent Sayings By Writers of Wit and Ability.

It isn't the reckless chauffeur that the country wants, but the wreckless. Isn't it nearly time to organize the—Washington Herald.
Society of Daughters of Presidential Possibilities?—New York Mail.
A bachelor can become very fond of spending his nights at the club by getting married.—New York Press.
Emperor William believes in a simple diet for his fighting forces. Most of them already get it.—Boston Transcript.
Mr. Rockefeller says true success lies in doing good. Standard Oil victims have always been done that way.—New York World.
Pittsburg now claims a population of 600,000. And less than fifty of them have been found to be good citizens.—Philadelphia Inquirer.
To administer exact justice is difficult. A Chicago man who poisoned six people is to be hanged, but only once.—Philadelphia Ledger.
President Roosevelt warmly approves the idea of teaching boys to shoot—but, it is hoped, not with toy rifles.—Philadelphia Inquirer.
A Florida farmer cleared \$1,200 on one acre of cabbage in the spring. There is money in some cabbage heads, it seems.—Washington Herald.
If the House of Commons is "the best club in England," the United States Senate is the leading matrimonial bureau in America.—New York Mail.
An increase of 31,000 first-class passengers to Europe for the first six months of 1907 means many, many souvenir postal cards.—New York Mail.

"Don't kiss babies; it is dangerous," says a physician. It is also moderately dangerous, under certain circumstances, to kiss a grown up.—Washington Herald.
President Roosevelt puts in several hours a day chopping wood. Not being a candidate for anything, he does not have to bother about sawing it.—Chicago News.
When fighting Bob Evans says there isn't going to be any war with Japan that settles it. If he can do without a fight the rest of us must.—Philadelphia Press.
It is noticed with regret that New York's all-night police court is crowded with business. Prosperity of this sort can't be commended.—Cleveland Plaindealer.
In Germany a jury in an important murder case was selected in ten minutes. Over there stupidity and ignorance are not requirements.—Philadelphia Ledger.
Bombs are still flying through the air in Russia, though it is such an everyday occurrence that the cable doesn't pretend to report all the incidents.—Philadelphia Press.
Now that a Chicago professor has discovered that sea gulls can talk, some of the things the wild waves have been saying may be traced to their sources.—New York World.
A scientist estimates that the sun's heat will last for 30,000,000 years longer. What a long time it will take to prove that he doesn't know anything about it!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The final decree of divorce having been entered in the Castellane case, another is added to the long list of matrimonial warnings which will have no effect whatever.—New York Sun.
A man who sold strawberries in Washington in boxes that had raised bottoms has been fined \$100. The judge ought to start earlier in the strawberry season next year.—New York World.
Swell society in Newport seems surprised to learn that an ape dresses as well and behaves as well at the table as its own members, but the rest of the world is not surprised.—Philadelphia Record.
The Council Bluffs clergyman who promised to hang himself if the maximum fine was imposed on the Standard Oil company is strangely inactive. Why does he not get busy?—Wilwaukee Journal.
Mr. Schwab thinks the United States can build five battleships to Japan's one, and as he happens to be in that line of business he would no doubt like to see the fact demonstrated.—Washington Post.
"In this great, whirling, pushing, competing, busy world," says Arthur Brisbane, "there is no substitute for brains." What a pity, when so many people are sadly in need of a substitute!—Washington Post.

The fact that some German officers were in a balloon over Berlin three hours ought not to be regarded as record-breaking. The Czar of Russia has been up in the air for several years.—Louisville Courier-Journal.
Another promoter of libraries says that you can tell a man by his books. Yet only the other day a river pirate was shot dead and they found a volume entitled, "The Life of St. John the Divine" in his pocket.—New York Sun.
Before the offer of some Western farmers of \$9 a week with board and the company of their daughter is accepted by prospective harvest hands they will probably have to forward photographs of the girls.—Indianapolis News.

Dreaded Troubles Seldom Come.
We often anticipate disasters that never come. Worry breeds fearsome things, but they only exist in the abstract and never can materialize tangibly unless courted into life by discontent, despondency, and despair. Then the disasters that are dreaded come, because worry and anxiety have so enfeebled the powers of the mind, so lowered the forces of resistance, that their victims fall to earth when they might easily have conquered their foes.
Entertain no thought of defeat, marshal your forces, put them in charge of those three invincible officers, "I will," "I can," and "I must," and you need not fear but you will win a glorious victory and plant your standard on the sun kissed heights of success.
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Read the Want Ads on page 7.

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