

Coos Bay Times

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THE COOS BAY TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

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Marshfield Oregon

FORTY FEET.

Senator Fulton has been over on Coos Bay, and came out strong there for a 40-foot channel, so he is regarded more favorably over there than he was when he said that a 35-foot channel might be all that could be secured. The Coos Bay people want a man who will go after a channel of not an inch less than 40 feet, and agree to get it, too. This offers a hint to Mr. Mulkey and whoever else has an idea of running for senator; when visiting Coos Bay positively promise a channel of not only 40 but 45 feet. The deeper the better, of course, and what's five feet, more or less, to a man who wants to be senator? Besides, the people of Coos Bay are well deserving of whatever they want.

The above is from the Oregon Journal of the 3d instant. It is intended to be a bit derisive and is playfully malicious. No doubt it was born of a knowledge that depth temporarily obtained in the great channel and on the tremendous bar at the mouth of the Columbia river cost a few hundred thousand dollars. That is the troublesome fact Senator Fulton had in mind when he expressed himself last year in favor of 30 feet on Coos Bay bar. He did not know then that to get 40 feet on Coos Bay bar would be almost as easy and inexpensive as to get 30 feet. He did not know then that such an improvement would be practically permanent. He has studied the question since, and knows as well as any man in Central and Southern Oregon that the development of the state beyond the Columbia and Willamette Valleys and the future prosperity of those valleys depend just as much on opening of this great harbor to its greatest possibilities as on the construction of railroads. No man who is so little acquainted with the state of Oregon as not to know that Coos Bay is her only deep sea possibility among harbors is fit to represent the state of Oregon in the United States Senate. No man who is progressive when the Columbia and lower Willamette are concerned and grows conservative when Central and Southern Oregon are mentioned is big enough to represent all-Oregon anywhere. Coos Bay wants to hear all Senatorial candidates express themselves with as much intelligence on the subject of rivers and harbors as Senator Fulton. The average Coos Bayite is an expert on harbors, and if the candidate does not know anything about the subject he had better not talk at all. An ignorant man is a very unsuccessful flatterer. This is a good hint to the other candidates. It does not necessarily follow that Senator Fulton gets the prize merely because he has furnished positive evidence of fitness. There may be others.

TOMORROW'S SCHOOL ELECTION.

Tomorrow, the 7th of November, the High School election will take place. It would have been better if it could have occurred on the 31st of October in accordance with the first notice, but as those notices were drawn without fully complying with the latest enactments of the Legislature, the change to November 7 was necessary to make the election valid. But the High School election is just as important for this community on November 7 as it was on October 31, and the people of Marshfield cannot excuse themselves for being absent and failing to cast their vote.

The school attendance in Marshfield is increasing rapidly, and it is fully expected that the addition of a full four years' course and the increase anticipated in the eight grades embracing the primary, intermediate and grammar departments will bring it up to 600 within two months. The school is becoming a principal insti-

ution rather than a mere incident of the city's life. It must be taken care of and taken care of munificently, for education is and must be the basis of Coos Bay's reputation under all circumstances. Coos Bay has great natural features through which it must and will be a great city sooner or later. What is done in tomorrow's election will enable the future historian to determine what manner of people are we who lived in Marshfield while Marshfield was yet small.

—A. H. Eddy for plans and specifications of your new home.

ENGLISH VIEWS ON JAPANESE QUESTION

What Big English Newspaper Thinks of Japanese Question and Declaration of Independence.

The subjoined editorial from the London Mail expresses a certain phase of English sentiment on the North American-Japanese situation.

But the dispatch of this force (referring to Evans' battleship fleet) does not remove the question at issue between the United States and Japan; it may indeed, unless great self-restraint and tact are displayed on either side, aggravate the difficulty. The position of Japan is this: she claims for her citizen the same rights and the same treatment that are accorded by the United States to citizens of other civilized communities. President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress of last December, emphasized the fact that such treatment had been accorded to the Japanese in California. He declared that the hostility to the Japanese displayed by the mob of San Francisco was "most discreditable to us as a people, and may be fraught with the gravest consequences to the nation." The people of the Pacific states are determined not to admit the Japanese. They complain that the Japanese standard of life is lower than theirs, that the immigrants of that race undersell white labor, and that, if freely admitted, a population which is not capable of assimilation in the American nation would grow up, and California and Oregon would cease to be "white men's countries." Similar signs of hostility to Japanese immigration have shown themselves in British Columbia, where mobs, instigated by labor leaders, have attacked the Japanese. Yet in Canada and the United States the Japanese have treaty rights to which their country can appeal.

The ill-treatment of her citizens is an issue which must wound Japan to the quick. To accept exclusion in defiance of treaties would be for her to admit that the Japanese are an inferior race. But the difficulties of the United States are equally clear. Now is it possible for a democratic government to force immigrants against whose presence its subjects rebel, and whose assimilation is impossible, upon its subjects?

As the ally of Japan and the sincere friend of the United States, it should be the aim of Britain to exert every possible effort to reconcile the differences and to secure a compromise by which further friction might be prevented. If the United States made a fair concession to the Japanese sense of honor, it is at least conceivable that the Japanese government might waive its existing treaty rights. If, for example, it were agreed that the treatment of American citizens in Japan was to be identical and reciprocal with the treatment of Japanese subjects in America, there would be no humiliation for our allies. It would not be a case of "one law for each another for me," and no one could be inflicted. Such a policy, moreover, is in accord with the famous Declaration of Independence, which enounced the doctrine, never unreservedly accepted in England, but regarded as part and parcel of the life of the United States, that "all men are created equal and have the same rights."

TROOPS ARE SENT TO QUELL UTE INDIANS.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5.—Under a rush order a special train, having on board officers and troops of the Second Cavalry, will leave Des Moines at the early dawn, bound for Western South Dakota, where they will go to quell the threatened uprising of the Utes, who were reported ugly last night.

WANTS INDIANS TO SELL THEIR PROPERTY.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Representative McGuire of Oklahoma said today that his first act when Congress opens will be to urge the passage of a law giving to Oklahoma Indians the right to sell their lands. He declared that the new state wants President Roosevelt renominated.

BANKERS SAY MEAD WAS ILL-ADVISED.

Seattle, Nov. 5.—When Governor

Mead declared the bank holidays it was for October 30 and 31 only. There was no holiday yesterday nor today, and there will be none next week. The bankers of the state have ignored the holiday and are unanimous that the Governor's action was unwarranted and ill-advised.

Strike Off in Spokane. Spokane, Nov. 5.—The executive board of the local order of telegraphers today called off the strike against the Western Union and Postal, and the Associated Press, and advised the men to go back to work!

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Lv. 9:45 a. m. Coquille	Lv. 11:30 a. m. Myrtle Pt.	Lv. 10:45 a. m. Myrtle Pt.

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