

### Coos Bay Times

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#### COAL BURNING

Coos Bay coal is coming more and more into demand and now that Portland has discovered that it is of as good quality as any coal or carb brings to that port, it is a certainty that a much larger business will be done in that line in 1908 (presidential year) than in any other preceding year. Coos Bay makes regular weekly shipments of coal to Portland and San Francisco and, no matter what the state of the lumber market, coal will be in great demand in good times and in hard times.

The Oregonian of the second instant contains the following editorial comment:

"The Southern Pacific will place another steamer on the Coos Bay run, and expects to increase materially the business between Portland and Coos Bay ports by bringing full cargoes of coal to Portland, returning with general cargo from this city. Coal at the present time is the most important staple produced in Coos Bay, and, as this port has need of the fuel in steadily increasing quantities, establishment of a frequent service will be of mutual benefit to both ports. The Coos Bay coal is said to be equal to any other grade brought to Portland, and the preference to which articles of home production are always entitled should be shown it."

#### COQUILLE CHRONICLES.

Seven Days History of Life in the County Seat as Compiled by the Herald.

Mr. Nicholson, the civil engineer, came over from Marshfield yesterday.

J. E. Quick has sold a one-half interest in his shop to S. L. Curry and they will manufacture household specialties and will soon be prepared to do all kinds of wood turning.

Frank Carey, of Bandon, is suffering from an attack of what appears to be brain fever, and is in a serious condition.

Died: In Coquille, Oregon, December 27, 1907, Donald Albert Howell, aged one year, nine months and four days. Little Donald was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howell and was a bright little boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillespie who have made their home in this city for the past two or three years, moved to Prosper on Saturday where Mr. Gillespie has accepted a position with the Prosper Mill Co.

G. T. Robinson, now a resident of this city, received a Christmas turkey from his farm on Fishtrap, the gift of which contained a nice little gold nugget.

The schooner Ruby sailed from Bandon for San Francisco on Monday.

C. J. Kline, of Bandon, engineer of the Liberty, is off the boat for a while on account of being ill.

M. C. Davis who has been an employe at the Price Ship Yard near Bandon for the past year or so, has been obliged to resign on account of bad health and has been at the "Wickham" in this city for several days. He is threatened with an attack of appendicitis.

Died: At Bandon, Oregon, December 26, 1907, Jack Coats, aged about 45 years. The deceased came to Coos county from Elma, Washington, but was formerly from Wisconsin. The cause of his taking off was the excessive use of strong drink. He was a good workman, an expert whiggle weaver, and had been employed at the Bandon shingle mill for some time.

Mrs. A. R. Clinton and Mrs. Arthur Condon are in receipt of the news of the death of their step-father, N. J. Nelson, which occurred at Aberdeen, Washington, the 20th ult. Mrs. Condon expects to visit the mother soon.

James D. Clinton recently completed a new schoolhouse in district No. 76, a newly formed district, with which the patrons of the school are highly pleased. Mr. Clinton was given plans or specifications, but in the contract, with instructions to do the best he could, which he has done to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. A basket social was

### WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

#### GOOD EVENING

##### Fame.

Such kings of shreds have wooed and won her, Such crafty knaves have laurel owned, It has become almost an honor Not to be crowned. —Aldrich.

##### Touching.

The gentle touch Of a pair of lips; The gentle touch Of cool finger-tips; The gentle touch Of a falling leaf; The gentle touch Of a passing grief; The touch of a joy; The touch of pain; The touch of wind, Of the touch of rain; The touch of time; A touch of sin; The touch of nature That makes us kin; Most any touch Can a mortal brook That doesn't quite Touch his pocket-book. —Mille Coma in Houston Post.

There are a few vacant seats on the water wagon now.

There are some people on Coos Bay so slow that they can't even run in to debt.

I notice by the advance fashion notes—I always read the fashion notes—that there will be some marked styles in ladies waists this spring—but speaking of waists, the best thing about them is a strong right arm. Isn't it girls?

After the adjournment of the regular meeting in the Poets Corner of the Millcooma Club a visitor found these few scraps of paper with verses upon them:

"Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree The village smith would whine "There is no place like 'Home, Sweet Home," At "Bingen on the Rhine." —W. R. HAINES.

Maud Muller on a Summer's day Lay dying in Algiers. Meantime the Soldier raked the hay With which to feed the steers. I will, ere some crank upward bobs, The explanation file They'd gotten weary of their jobs And traded off awhile. L. A. LILJEQVIST.

##### MAN.

Foremost in the line of battle Where the lead is thick, Up he marches gaily singing At a double quick, Fearless of the falling bullets That may claim his life; Then he sneaks upstairs barefooted Lest he wake his wife. —JOHN D. GOSS.

I'll not to thee My woes rehearse What e'er they be They might be worse. JACK FLANAGAN.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To try to find money, by heck, But when she got there, she found in despair, There was not but a certified check. W. S. McFARLAND.

recently given in the building, the proceeds of which go to the completing and furnishing of the same, at which \$60 was taken in. A few more like efforts will put things in shape that the pupils of the new district will enjoy the advantages and comforts of those of older organized sections.

#### OREGON WOMAN IS DEAD AGED 120 YEARS.

Was Oldest Woman in State If Not The Entire United States.

A press dispatch from Hillsboro, Oregon, says: After the light of 119 New Years had dawned happily for her, Mrs. Mary Ramsay Wood expired New Years, shortly before the daylight of what would have been her 120, came. She was the oldest white woman in Oregon, and probably in the United States. She has been in failing health some time, at the home of her daughter here.

Mrs. Wood was a native of Tennessee and later lived in Missouri, coming from there to Oregon.

## BOYS BREAK SMOKING LAW

Reader of the Times Calls Attention to Two Oregon Laws That Are Not Observed.

EDITOR TIMES:—I was pleased to read recently in the columns of your paper an article calling attention to the tobacco evil among the young boys of Marshfield. It may be news to many of your readers to know that it is not only unlawful to sell tobacco to minors but it is also unlawful for them to smoke in public. The following are quotations from the Oregon code in reference to this subject: Unlawful to Furnish Minor Tobacco Without Guardian's Consent.

Section 1980 of the code of Oregon provides that:

"It shall be unlawful to sell, barter, trade, give or in any manner furnish to any minor under the age of eighteen years, any tobacco, cigars, or cigarettes in any form, or any compound in which any tobacco forms a component, without the written consent or order of such minor's parent or guardian; and when such minor has no parent or guardian, then in that case consent may be given by the county court, setting for the transaction of county business, upon proper application in the county in which said minor may have his residence.

Any person violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars." Unlawful for Minor to Smoke in Public.

Section 1981 makes the following provision: "It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of eighteen years to smoke in any emphyphr years to smoke or in any way use any cigar, cigarette, or tobacco in any form whatsoever in any public highway, street, place, square or resort.

Any minor violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than one nor more than ten dollars, or by imprisonment at the option of the court, for two days for each offence."

Thus it will be seen that it is not only unlawful to sell tobacco to boys but it is also a violation of the law for boys to use it in public. I think you might do something to abate this evil by giving publicity to these facts in your paper. —ANTI-NICOTIN.

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