

Coos Bay Times

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 COOS BAY DAILY TIMES
 Marshfield Oregon

SHIP SIBERIAN TIMBER EIGHT THOUSAND MILES.

An Australian corporation has just received a concession from the Russian government to take out thirty million feet of timber a year from a forest in Siberia, nine hundred miles from Vladivostok, to be delivered in Melbourne, Australia, approximately eight thousand miles away, and nearly three times the distance from New York to San Francisco.

It is likely that no lumbering operation of recent years more strongly illustrates the pinch in the timber supply in all parts of the world. In the news of the concession, told in an American lumber journal, is the suggestion of the difficulty that all countries may have to encounter in getting the wood which they need in the future. Every year timber cruisers are going further and further afield and cutting trees which, in former times of abundance, they passed because of the inaccessibility of the forest.

In taking out the Siberian timber the Melbourne lumbermen will have to ship the entire year's cut in July, August, September and October, for during the remainder of the year there is no open water at the point of shipment. What makes this unusual feature of transporting bulky logs 8,000 miles quite feasible is that such unmanufactured stock is admitted free, while there is a heavy duty on all manufactured wood brought into Australia, the duty on lumber, for instance, being nearly \$5.00 a thousand board feet. At Melbourne, a new mill is being erected to manufacture these logs into dressed stock, and these logs into dressed stock, products, as well as into lumber.

These Siberian operations differ from the lumbering methods of the United States, in that in this country it is possible and customary to have saw mills conveniently near the place of production, though, with the continually decreasing supply, the larger mills often find it profitable to haul their timber by trams and railroads many miles away from their saws. Forest experts in this country say that the hope of the United States for a steady supply of timber lies in the application of forestry to all timberlands, private and public, and the careful study of the economical and better utilization of product. Even so, a severe shortage in twenty-five years must be expected.

THE CANDIDATES.

Sheriff's Office Point of Contest Among The Democrats.

D. R. Lewis of Gravel Ford was in the city Wednesday. He informed us that there was a report being circulated to the effect that Robt. Goetz, who is a candidate for the nomination of county school superintendent was a socialist. The report is false, as Mr. Goetz has always been a consistent member of the republican party.—Coquille Sentinel.

This week two petitions were filed with County Clerk Watson by W. W. Gage and Cal W. Wright of Marshfield who are seeking the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket. Mr. Wright is at present deputy game warden and is well known in Coos county, but from present indications it looks as though Sheriff Gage would pull down the persimmon at the democratic primaries. F. M. Rummell and A. E. Shuster of North Bend desire to run for justice on the republican ticket. There were two nominations filed for justice on the republican ticket from North Bend I. E. Rose of Myrtle Point has filed his petition for justice on the democratic ticket.—Coquille Sentinel.

The list of prospective candidates for the primary election in Curry is growing larger every week. We believe that no other county in the state with the same number of citizens that has as large a number of patriotic citizens as our neighboring county. We wish them all luck and wish they could all be nominated. They are a good class of citizens, though according to Hoyle only one man can be elected to one office.—Coquille Sentinel.

A man can excuse meanness in himself, but how he despises it in others.

With the Toast and Tea

GRATEFUL.



—Barryman in Washington Star.

GOOD EVENING

Do duty today, fight today's temptation, and do not weaken or distract yourself by looking forward to things you can not see and could not understand if you saw them.—Kingsley.

O, Woman,

O, woman, in Our hours of ease Uncertain, coy And hard to please, It is not nice At you to poke The everlasting Quip and joke But, woman, when All's said and done— You can't help it— You're lots of fun.

About your neck You wear a fur, When round you Chilling breezes whirr, Below the fur A peek-a-hoo Permits your dimples To peek through, A heavy skirt Your limbs inclose, Your ankles show Through open hose.

To you, dear, in Your hours of ease We bag our trousers At the knees; Your "No" means "Yes," You know it does; Your "Go away!" In the old days was Our signal to Hunch closer up; You are the bubble On life's cup!

In glad days you're Some hard to please, But when we're sad, Dear heart, you freeze Right tight to us! The worse our rue The more you help Us battle through To blossomed ways, And glints of sun; You're lots of help, And lots of fun.

—Houston Post.

A Coos Bay girl who has been engaged but a few weeks says she measures an inch less around the waist than she used to. Then she wondered what made her friend smile.

The following note was recently received by a doctor in answer to a missive dated: Dear sir—the note was put in my box by mistake. I hate the man. He's dead, and ain't any relative of mine anyway. How dose your consens let you dun the dead? Why don't you lead a better eriston life and try to meet that man in heaven, which is worth more than forty dollars to any doctor.—EX.

The kickers on a farm are not so hard to get along with as the kickers in town. On the farm there is the kicking cow, and our long eared friend the mule, while in town there is the old moss-back who wants all the municipal improvements without paying for them. The cow may be sold for beef, the mule traded for a shot gun, but nothing but a funeral will get rid of the town kicker, says an exchange.

HOW AND WHAT.

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DOCTOR B. W. BAUMBAUGH Physician and Surgeon. Diseases of Women and Children. Office over Lockhart drug store. Rooms E and F. Phone 1451.

DR. GEORGE W. LESLIE Osteopathic Physician Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other Hours by Appointment. Office in Nashburg Block Phone 1611. Marshfield, Ore.

DR. GEO. E. DIX Physician and Surgeon. Office—First Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 1661

DR. J. W. INGRAM Physician and Surgeon. Office over Sengstacken's Drug Store. Phones—Office 1621; Residence 783.

DR. A. L. HOUSEWORTH Physician and Surgeon. Office over First National Bank, Residence, two blocks north of Crystal Theater. Office Phone 1431. Residence Phone 1656.

Lawyers.

Francis H. Clarke Lawrence A. Liljequist Jacob M. Blake

CHARKE, BLAKE & LILJEQVIST, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Times Building, Marshfield, Ore. United States Commissioner's Office.

J. W. BENNETT, Office over Flanagan & Bennett Bank. Marshfield, Oregon

C. F. MCKNIGHT, Attorney at Law. Upstairs, Bennett & Walker Block Marshfield, Oregon

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