COOS BAY TIMES

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The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Roosevelt is the leading exponent.

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RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

The spring has come and with it strong indications that Coos Bay, which eminent railroad authority pronounces to be one of the four great railroad strategic points of the Pacific coast, will have a railroad within two years at least. It is not unlikely that, in order to measure up to the original intentions waen the Drain-Coos Bay railroad was ordered two years ago, to be built, it being then the purpose to complete it this year, that a large force will be put to work shortly in three different places. One of these places is Coos Bay, another the mouth of the Umpqua, and a third, Drain. The purchase of all supplies for railroad camp equipment between Drain and Gardner; the accumulation of large quantities of material at Drain, such as steel for bridges, cement, ties and rails; the letting of the contract for the two tunnels and the persistent statement of the newspaper press that the road is to be built this year, all amount to convincing proof and the people of Coos Bay are feeling very confident that the road is certain to materialize

But there are other rumors which seem to have some foundation beneath them. One of these is that the Great Northern or Hill interests are building southward under cover and have already built a standard gauge electric line from Portland to Salem. The same road is being extended to Eugene where it is said it will find its way, either to the south into Roseburg and thence by way of what is san Francisco says that in one of known as Fork Gap to Coos Bay, or westward down the Siuslaw to Win- a conspicuous place, chester Bay and south to a crossing of the Umpqua by way of Smith river and on to Coos Bay through the Ten-Mile country. The latter route is has been much said of the North-Western coming to Coos Bay, but the movements of that road do not apnow and it is mentioned for the present somewhat remotely. Nevertheless, the prospects for Coos Bay are really very satisfactory from a railroad point of view.

PACK OF SALMON FOR 1907.

Washington Puts Out 697,880 Cases,

Valued at \$2,642,146. BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 6. The annual report of State Fish Commissioner Riseland has been filed with Governor Mead. The report shows the salmon pack for 1907 to have been 697,880 cases, valued at \$2,642,146, and fresh and cured fish valued at \$2,642,500. Nearly \$5, 000,000 in capital is employed in the industry, 10,823 workers are employed, with earnings amounting to The total value of the year's output of the various fisheries Time only knows how long they have is given at \$6,816,700.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE, H. C. Breckenridge and G. L. Dean have this day dissolved partnership existing under the name of the Coos Bay Transportation Company, H. C. Breckenridge retiring. All bills payable to G. L. Dean who assumes

all liabilities.
H. C. BRECKENRIDGE
G. L. DEAN, Marshfield, Ore., April 1, 1908.

NOTIOE.

All property owners must clean up the street in front of their own prop-

By order of J. W. CARTER, City Marshal.

the loast and Tea!

GOOD EVENING. avail.

-My Psalm,

A No longer forward nor behind ♦ I look in hope or lear,
 ♦ But, grateful, take the good I The best of now and here.

RUSHING THE SEASON.

Yesterday Alice gazed out of her win-And noticed the roadway with sun

light ablaze; The blue of the skies was as bright as her eyes, And she said: 'Spring is here with her wonderful days.

So bless me. I'll dress me. In costume befitting the advent of spring;

will don, I'll put on My peek-a-boo waist and my furs will fling."

This she did, for, the truth must be This morning fair Alice is down with a cold,

Yesterday Alice arose bright and noticed the sunbeams that danced all about; ine birds' merry clatter her heart

made to patter. She said, "I'll look swell when today I go out, Hooray! Now here goes,

For my open work hose, My oxfords of tan without rubbers I'll wear. Though mother may scoff,

My heavies I'll doff

fully red.

And go for a stroll while the weather is fair." This she did-and, of course, all the truth must be said. Today her blue eyes are most woe-

Today Alice speaks with a thick, fog-So cloudy her voice, which was clear

as a bell: She gurgles and sputters, each word that she utters Proclaims the sad late that to Alice

befell. "I'b got a bad cold, I'b a sight to behold,

She murmurs, "my head is stuffed up I cad't talk; I'b dot sure the way

for a walk.' So she says, but her waist and her openwork hose, Have gone back on the shelf till the May blossom blows,

-Selected.

"Have you any fine tooth combs?" asked a prospective customer of Frank Parsons, "No" Frank replied but we have some fine tooth

the boat owners on the Bay. gentleman recently returned from the pleasure boats there he noticed in sign like the following posted in

The chairs in the cabin are for he ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated.

The Times does not as a rule believe in printing long articles and blush, for the Siuslaw and particularly long pieces of poetry but the following from a rancher ve gladly give it space. It will be found to contain much gentle sarcasm and the quality of the poem is much above the average.

> ODE TO THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION.

> > A PIPE DREAM.

By Doubting Thomas.

In my shanty at the mountain's base Close by the rushing Millicoma. Where winter floods to ocean madly

I sit and puff the weed's aroma.

Trees that have stood for a thousand

Erect and firm as granite plers. Six feet through and two hundred Without the sign of a single prong

Now lie prone upon the soil Which to remove takes months of

lying so thick upon the ground From one to another the buck can

Slowly absorbing the winter's rain Till the hottest summer cannot dry So that the fire you may apply.

Torn from the ground by the hurricane's blast Down from the sky they have been Into hills, hollows this tore the Earth

Stumps snapped off at a hundred feet Still stand thick the gaze to meet Blackened by fire and hoary with eld Yet stand guard o'er their comrades felled.

Giving to younger forests birth.

Stretches of fern like the billowy sea Or the fire swept plain of the Rooted so deep in the virgin soil To whose fertility they are the foil.

With a sturdy hand or naught

For the ravages of time have failed to destroy And heroic means I must employ.

A thousand plans I have evolved Each more potent than the other When every detail has been I promptly abandon for another.

First with the cow I populate the On the hen I next transfix my

Then mow away the brush with goats. And dig up all the fern with

Now my fancy runs to orchard tree Reflects and fills the sky with And next it anchors fast on spuds, Then sheep lie down to chew their

now would rear the flery colt Then onions seem to be my holt. Alfalfa next I'd propagate On carrots too I calculate.

Black cattle and angora goats, Clydesdale mares and Berkshire shoats.

Italian bees and Shropshire sheep, Are some of the kinds that I would keep.

Thirty pounds in seven days, Is the only cow that ever pays, It's the very least that I'd expect, Anything less I would reject.

Ten pounds of mohair in every fleece, Fifteen of wool, without the grease, A two forty gait in every mare, A bull that won at every fair.

One hundred points the hen must

score, And full as good must be the boar; The cockrel muts have won the prize, The sow must be of wondrous size,

A perfect buck must take the helm, And billy, from the Sultan's realm, The ewes soft fleece, as white as milk.

The nannies hair as fine as silk. A Jersey bull, a joy to see,

A thousand volumes his pedigree, A prancing stallion, a marvelous Whose neck is clothed with pro-

verbial thunder. I got it, I say, But I think I caught it while oud Machine milked cows, while on the

Hens that lay like a rapid fire gun, Bees that fill their hive twice a day. And fertilize all while on their

Four tier apples, orchards run, Carrots whose yield is forty ton, A thousand sacks of onions yield, Three cuts of clover in the field.

Clover fragrance that causes swoon Kale whose shade makes night of noon, Here is a suggestion for some of Pumpkins like boulders on the strand,

Spuds that hill and vale the land. The apple, free from scab and moth.

The peach, as smooth as velvet cloth, The plum is large and smooth and

The cherry the best you ever eat. Berries that melt at touch of lip, Grapes, whose nectar fairles might

cars, so ripe and luscious and The joys of Heaven could scarcely

smooth hard road of gradual descent Winding down by the mountain

bounding auto swiftly glides, Where now I plod with weary

When the merry crowd comes up to The luscious fruit, which grows so

thick. A hundred voices then will ring Where now I sit alone and sing.

The rain has given too much time, I've undertaken to write a rhyme. A sudden halt made to reflect Some combinations I must not

neglect. lf Pierpont Morgan gave up his swag. All the world could go on a jag. If "Standard Oil" should hoard its

Nothing I raised could ever be sold. If all the banks should lock their doors Mould and decay would consume

my stores, all the unions should say "nit" Or Harriman get mad and quit. If the yellow peril should arise And fill our land with hideous

If any of these should come to pass What could I do? Alas! Alas! With bulletins and catalogues strewn

about, This and more I have figured out, and now that spring is almost here One thing to me seems very clear.

So many ways there are to choose Each one so good, you can't refuse, o undertake to try them all Would but insure your certain fall. So none of them will I undertake But final proof I soon will make Then hie me back to daily wage For Doubting Thomas,' it's the

only stage.
DOUBTING THOMAS. Allegany, Oregon, March 20, 1908.

TRY GUETTARD'S PURE.

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after the arrival of the ship unless ticket is sought.

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