

COOS BAY

Words and Music of the Marching Song that is Making Coos Bay Famous and will be Sung at the Southwest Oregon District Fair, August 26 to 29.

Coos Bay

THE WORDS BY FRANK H. CLARKE, A MARCHING SONG, MUSIC DEDICATED TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF COOS BAY. THE MUSIC BY ELMER A. TODD.

ALLEGRO MAESTOSO

QUEEN OF THE SUN-SET SEA DAUGHTER OF DES-TINY
 THY REALM SHALL NEV-ER KNOW THE CHILL BLAST AND THE SNOW

SING WE THIS SONG TO THEE, COOS BAY, COOS BAY
 THY RO-SSES AL-WAYS BLOW.

LONG IN THY ROBES OF STATE SE-CLU-DED THOU DIDST WAIT
 THY HILLS AND VALLES ARE SEEN DRESSED IN E-TER-NAL GREEN

TILL FOR-TUNE REACHED THY GATE COOS BAY, COOS BAY, COOS BAY
 IN HON-OR OF THEIR QUEEN

N.B. 1ST PAGE: LADIES' OR GIRLS' VOICES IN UNISON. 2ND PAGE: MEN'S OR BOYS' VCS. LAST PAGE: ALL IN UNISON.

THY SEP-TER IS THE STEEL WHICH BRINGS THE WORLD TO KNEEL
 THE GOL-DEN FLEECE HAS PASSED IN TO THE O-CEAN VAST

AT-TEND WHICH ON ANT TO THY SHORE THY WEAL COOS BAY, COOS BAY,
 WHICH ON THY SHORE IS CAST

THY CROWN THE MORN-ING LIGHT RE-YEALS A HEAVN-LY SIGHT
 AND CON-FLICT HERE HAS HORLED. THE NAV-IES OF THE WORLD

OF BEAU-TY AND OF MIGHT COOS BAY, COOS BAY, COOS BAY
 WITH BAN-NERS ALL UN-FURLED

AND YON-ER DASH AND ROAR ON O-CEAN'S BOUNDLESS SHORE;
 GREAT SHIPS BY STORM DIS-TREST ON O-CEAN'S TROUBLED BREST

JA-LUTE THEE EV-ER MORE COOS BAY COOS BAY
 FIND IN TRY HA-VEN REST

JE-HO-VA CROWNED THE QUEEN GAVE THEE THY ROY-AL MIEN
 AND WITH A ROY-AL GRACE THY LOV-ING ARMS EM-BRACE

MADE THEE TO SMILE SE-RENE COOS BAY
 A WORLD'S GREAT MAD-KET PLACE

THY FAIR-Y IN-LETS SWEEP VE-NI-TIAN CHAN-NELS DEEP BIRTH
 ALL NA-TIONS OF THE EARTH SHALL GLO-RI-FY THY BIRTH

WHERE HAP-PY TOI-LETS REAP COOS BAY, COOS BAY
 AND TES-TI-FY THY WORTH

AND TO THE CI-TY'S SIDE THY MA-GIC LAUNCH-E'S GLIDE BE
 ALL TIDES SHALL TURN TO THEE WEALTH SHALL TRY-BUTE

A-LONG THE PEACE-FUL TIDE COOS BAY, COOS BAY, COOS BAY
 QUEEN OF THE SUN-SET SEA

A DAINTY WORKBAG.

Useful to the Girl Who Goes on Week End Visits.

For this dainty little workbag one yard of pretty flowered silk ribbon six inches wide, two yards of narrow ribbon to match and four octagonal pieces of cardboard four inches across are required. Cut off sixteen inches of the broad ribbon, join round the two ends, gather round one edge, and one inch below the other edge stitch round a piece of the narrow ribbon to form a case for that which draws in the bag. Cover with the broad ribbon one side each of two pieces of cardboard which have been cut into perfect octagons, and on the covered side of one of the pieces fix across a piece of narrow ribbon and tack it down in the center to form cases for bodkin, ribbon runner, etc. Round the edge of this sew the gathered edge of the bag. Turn



CONVENIENT TRAVELING BAG.

the bag inside out and sew on the other piece of cardboard, with the covered side uppermost. Now cover the third piece of cardboard on both sides. Cut three sides off the fourth piece of cardboard and cover the larger of the two pieces with the broad ribbon. Sew this on the third piece of covered cardboard so as to form a pocket to hold a tiny pair of scissors, and on this pocket attach a couple of small pieces of thin flannel for a needlecase.

One side or edge of this must be sewed to one side of the bottom of the bag. Make a little loop of buttonhole stitch in the center of the side right opposite to this, through which a short glass headed pin can fasten this side also to the bottom of the bag, which when closed looks like an ordinary affair.

There ought to be a small cutting of ribbon over, of which a tiny bag could be made for holding hooks, eyes, buttons, etc., while a further addition to its utility would be a couple of tiny reels of cotton, a tape measure and a thimble. The little pouch is made of velvet stuffed with wadding.

Black and white glass headed pins are stuck round the edges of the bottom of the bag, which make a nice finish.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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U. S. of A. to Vasco W. Bouton, patent; W 1/2 of SW 1/4, sec 2, and E 1/2 of SE 1/4, sec 3, twp 26, R 14.

Edna Richardson and hus, to Bennett Trust Co., deed; lot 6 and part of lots 5 and 7, blk 13, *Clement Plat of Marshfield, also lot 6, blk 13, North Bend. Consideration, \$10.

W. Alex Smith, to Lulu May Smith, deed; lots 7 and 8, blk 7, Plat B, Coos Bay; lots 11 to 20, blk 2; lots 6 to 10 and 14 to 17, blk 23, lots 1 to 7, blk 25; lots 11 to 20, blk 28; lots 3 and 4, blk 29, Coos Bay Plat C.

G. W. Temple et ux, to Alonzo B. Stanley, deed; lots 24 and 25, blk 63, Porter Addition to North Bend. Consideration, \$100.

Thos. Vigers et ux, to C. H. Brouillard, deed; lots 17 and 18, blk 17, Plat 2, Bangor. Consideration, \$10.

August 1, 1908.

C. M. Sain et al, to Bennett Trust Company, deed; 2-9 interest of tide land fronting lot 4, sec 10, twp 25, R 13; also 1-3 interest of lots and blks in Ocean View Addition to North Bend. Consideration, \$10.

A. McCulloch, to M. Louise Sweetman, deed; lots 10, 11 and 12, blk 9, Sengstacken's addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$10.

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August 3, 1908.

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Geo. J. Schaefer et ux, to Mrs. G. W. Iveson, deed; lots 23 and 24, blk 1. Schaefer's addition to Central Place. Consideration, \$225.

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