

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.

Official Paper of Coos County.

POPULATION 10,000.

THE PORT OF COOS BAY is "a municipality designated as a port. Had it been a city, its inhabitants would have had no greater powers, for a port, a city, a town and a village are all municipalities. And each may, under the law, adopt a city charter, if it pleases. The vote of last Monday has consolidated all the cities on Coos Bay into one municipality.

What then is the present status of the Port of Coos Bay among the municipalities of the state of Oregon. Its assessed valuation is \$6,000,000. Its population is 10,000. Is this correct? The late enumeration of the population of Marshfield was and is 5068. The population of Eastside, Bunker Hill, Libbey, Milington, Bay Park, Coos River, Coos-ton, Catching, Kentuck, Isthmus, Coalbank and North Sloughs, is at least 1,200 more for these, include also much of the population which is employed at Smith's mill. The population of North Bend is 3,000 and that of Empire, Ten Mile, South Slough will easily mount up to 800. So, therefore, Greater Coos Bay is at last a fact under the name of the Port of Coos Bay. Let the people of the Port of Coos Bay be proud of that fact. Let them realize their strength in union. Let them tack to the most head where everybody can see it the splendid result.

Port of Coos Bay, population 10,000, assessed valuation \$6,000,000. Let them try to have the census taken so that the greater city, called a port will appear in the national list as the fourth city in the state—only Portland, Astoria and Salem being greater. A city or port of 10,000 people, situated on a great harbor, should have a railroad. The railroad should be built to Roseburg where it will enable the 120,000 people of South Western Oregon to handle \$35,000,000 worth of business through the harbor of Coos Bay and take advantage of cheap water rates. It is not merely the local business which makes the port of Coos Bay a great factor. The clothing of 150,000 people who are nearer to Coos Bay than to Portland or San Francisco, comes from the east—the Far East. So does their hardware and everything manufactured. It all amounts to \$15,000,000. The exports are greater. They amount to \$20,000,000. These are facts. They can be verified. They all go by Mr. Harriman's long and costly haul to the consumer at present. It is not a matter of opinion, but a matter of fact, that all of it would go by way of rail to and from Coos Bay, if a road were built to Roseburg.

The Port of Coos Bay, population 10,000, has taken a great step forward. Let it put aside every feeling of littleness, all pettiness of spirit, and let it feel as big as it is. Let Greater Coos Bay, the Port of Coos Bay, with his new power of united and harmonious effort, take another step forward and proceed with its railroad project.

THE FRATERNITIES.

HUMAN SOCIETY IS THE BETTER for the great fraternities! This is proven by the perpetuity of the fraternal schemes, and the good faith wherewith they, severally, and collectively, contribute to the progress, and pride of those elements which sponsor them and make them what they are, the refuges and centers for better thinking and happier associations. And the foundation of these noble attributes is the lofty plain on which

nearly all orders stand and the wide knowledge of this high predicate among those on the outside; they are rarely ever misconstrued or questioned, though at times extraordinary advantages are taken of them in their organic workings for some selfish end which succeeds because it is unsuspected in such spheres.

The desire of men and women to get away from the masses of their fellows and follow out cherished and admirable aims and pursuits, too high and clean for the common run of people, is another reason why these orders flourish so abundantly; they are safe in such a circle to devise and discuss and do those things for the general up-lift which they cannot do in the open without inevitable and hurtful gossip and wanton impediment.

The man who uniformly condemns the "secret order" of the day is of the specific few who has never passed the barriers, for sound reasons; and his word to anything concerning them is worthless, always. The world need never fear the fraternities; they stand for far more in the way of good-will and honor and civic peace and order than can ever be accounted them; and in the matter of the unrevealed, private and endless personal good they do, that is simply incalculable.

Coos Bay has her quota of these splendid social and civic auxiliaries and they are growing and expanding daily and yearly, to the immense and unrelenting good of the city and section.

PLANT TREES.

THE TIMES PUTS in a plea for the planting of fruit and shade trees and vines about every place that is to be called a home. Even if one does not expect to live in a place long enough to get the fruit or enjoy the shade somebody will be glad of it some day and silently bless the kindly hand that planted and cared for the trees or vine. A small, plain cottage, on an ordinary lot, can be made beautiful and homelike by tastefully surrounding it with trees and flowers.

Few people realize how much a child's mind is influenced by his surroundings. Children brought up with trees and fruits and flowers have a larger idea of home than children brought up among the bare walls of a crowded city. Personal attention to the surroundings of the home is a pleasure one cannot afford to miss. The mistakes we make are useful lessons, the successes are full of satisfaction and as the years of growth bring added beauty, the taste and personality of the owner is reflected. It stands as an inspiration and an incentive to others.

OUR FOREIGN LAND-HOLDERS.

THE FOLLOWING IS taken from the Technical World Magazine, published in Chicago, and a careful study of it, calls to mind what an Englishman told the writer some years ago. He said he could be just as loyal to his Queen here, as in Canada. "for" said he: "England has done with money, what she could not do by force of arms, practically she owns the United States. She owns bonds and vast tracts of lands, City property, has money invested in Railroads, Steamships, Street-car lines, Banks, and every industry you have. What is to hinder her claiming her own, when she gets ready?" The Technical World says, that the following list is only a partial one. Would you like to see the rest of it?

A partial list of soil of the United States owned by British royalty:

Name.	Acres Owned
Duke of Bedford	51,085
Earl of Brownlow	57,799
Earl of Carlisle	78,540
Earl of Cawdor	51,538
Earl of Cleveland	106,650
Earl of Derby	56,098
Duke of Devonshire	148,626
Duke of Londonsboro	52,635
Duke of Northumberland	191,460
Duke of Portland	55,259
Earl of Powls	46,095
Duke of Rutland	70,039
Lady Willoughby	59,212
Sir W. W. Wia	91,612
Earl of Yarborough	54,570
Baron Tweeddale	1,750,000
Byron H. Evans	700,000
Duke of Sutherland	422,000
W. Whaley, M. P.	310,000
Robert Tennant	530,000
Lord Dunmore	120,000
Benjamin Neugas	100,000
M. Ellerhausen	600,000
Lord Houghton	60,000
Lord Dunraven	60,000
A. Peel, M. P.	10,000
Alexander Grant	35,000
This figures up to	5,768,238

acres, 26,676 39-80 quarter sections,

9,169 39-326 sections. How do you American people who farm, or want to farm think of it? This should make lots of people put on their thinking caps and find out how this state of things came about.

These properties are in different states. These owners live in England, and collect rental from their tenants, while we foot the bills. They have their attorneys and agents, who receive a commission to do business for them. 'Tis well for the American people to wake up to the fact, that we are in the hands of a foreign nation. Our monetary system was made by Hazard a London banker, and our officials adopted it, in times of dire necessity, against their better judgment during the Civil War.

TROUBLE.

Don't Write Down Your Troubles. Don't write down your troubles that come every day, And your joys have no need of a record, I say; To the winds give your troubles, to blow far away, And joys will come sailing back to repay.

—Sarah Shaw.

WE ALL HAVE TROUBLE: even the City of Marshfield has hers. But happily for humanity, they come and go and change and shift, but rarely linger. They bring their exactions and leave their lessons, and we are (or should be), the better for them. The only exception to the rule of trouble that we know of is a Chamber of Commerce committee and its exemption is accounted for on the score of plenty of people to take it off their shoulders; happy commitment!

Speaking of trouble, it is always a safe rule to hunt up a friend who is similarly beset and pour your lugubrious tale into his amenable ear and bask in the ready flow of his kindly sympathy and interest; but if he seeks to balance the troublesome pole by rehearsing his little story, gently turn it down, deprecate

it, and gradually slide out of earshot; because if you stay to listen you will be forced to the conclusion that your troubles do not exist, or are as mere fanciful megrims and of no consequence. Swap troubles, and they disappear!

THE "HE SAID" GIRLS.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE a group of little girls between the age fourteen and eighteen chattering away in a corner? The next time you sit near such a group listen and hear if every tenth word is about what "he said." If it is you have found some more of the "he-said" girls, and they are not the nicest little girls in the world. The "he-said" girls are likely to loaf down town after school too late to help their mothers with the afternoon work. They are likely to wear a little better clothes than their fathers can afford, so that the neighbors wonder what their mothers can be thinking about. The "he-said" girls also too often think more of boys than of their books, and frequently fail to get through school. They are in for a time, and have nothing in their heads but hair pins and two-steps. Sometimes nature takes a girl out of the "he-said" family and makes a fine woman of her, but generally she gets to going out to parties and is developed before her time, and either marries and fades away at twenty or hangs on after all the other girls are married off, and takes generation after generation of young boys to raise by hand, and becomes known as "grandma" in the crowd. There is nothing so sweet as a simple, frank, open-hearted girl. But the boy-struck girl is an abomination. The whole matter rests with the girl's mother. She can bring up one of the "he-said" girls or she can have a daughter to be proud of.

LOWNEY'S famous chocolates and Johnson's Patch Bitterweeds at the RED CROSS.

Correct Apparel for Gentlemen

We are pleased to announce that lines in all departments for the Spring of 1909 are now complete and we extend to all a cordial invitation to inspect this display which brings from indisputable authorities the latest information as to the correctness of style details and fashions' preference in colors.



Glad to welcome
the looker as
well as the
buyer

Springtime in the BOYS' SHOP

Little men will find here an entire department devoted exclusively to their needs, and a beautiful showing of spring clothes, hats, shoes, furnishings, and everything else the boys wear.

Spring Shirts--- Faultless
Spring Hats--- Stetson
Spring Gloves--- Fownes
Spring Shoes--- Hanan and Walkover
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Clothes with a Guarantee
Clothes with a Pedigree

MAGNES & MATSON

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER AT The Chandler

FROM 6 TO 8 O'CLOCK 75 CENTS PER PLATE.

Engage your tables early. PHONE 391
SPECIAL MENU SUNDAY, APRIL 25th, 1909

SOUPS.
CHICKEN MULLIGATAWNY
CONSOMME A L'EPICURE
RELISHES.
RIPE OLIVES CHOW CHOW
FISH.
BOILED CHICKEN HALIBUT MARINIERE
POMMES DAUPHINE
BOILED.
PIGS FEET A LA VINAIGRETTE
ENTREES.
FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN A LA PARISIENNE
RICE CROQUETTES AUX CONFITURES
ROASTS.
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL, WITH INDIVIDUAL GRAVY
VEGETABLES.
MASHED POTATOES BROWNED BERMUDA POTATOES
NEW ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE
SALAD.
WALDORF SALAD
DESSERTS.
COFFEE ICE CREAM AND CAKE
CAFE NOIR

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for the construction of a wagon bridge across the West Fork of Coos River at Michelbrink's Farm in R. D. No. 6, all material for the construction of such bridge to be furnished by the contractor; such bridge to be constructed according to the plans and specifications on file with the County Clerk and a copy in the hands of the County Judge, at Marshfield, Oregon.

Five percent of the amount of

bid to be deposited with the County Clerk with such bid, and all bids to be filed with the County Clerk of Coos County, Oregon, on or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 14th day of April, A. D. 1909.

JAMES WATSON,
County Clerk.

Gently remind the buying public what you have for sale and they will buy it. This can be done by using the columns of the Coos Bay Times.