

COOS BAY TIMES

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The Coos Bay Times represents a consolidation of the Daily Coast Mail and The Coos Bay Advertiser. The Coast Mail was the first daily established on Coos Bay and The Coos Bay Times is its immediate successor.

Official Paper of Coos County.

THE SPIRIT OF SEATTLE.

"CITIES ARE BUILT where fate makes them," said the mayor of Seattle a few days ago in welcoming the newspapermen of the country. There is much truth in his statement and Seattle is a living illustration of his theory—the theory that where a city is needed a city there will be.

The rapid advancement of Seattle has been one of the miracles of the west. A few years ago there was nothing but stump covered hills where Seattle stands. But with the westward course of empire new cities were needed and fate ordained that a metropolis should arise on the shore of Elliot bay. So Seattle was founded and while still a "new town" it has become one of the most bustling cities of the world.

There's a lesson for Coos Bay in Seattle's progress which has been due to two principal things—the fact that it is the seaport and natural commercial center for the state of Washington and because it is the gateway to the Alaska-Yukon country. There is more gold in the undeveloped resources of Eastern Oregon and Idaho than ever came out of Alaska. Owing to the natural richness of the state and to the blessing of adequate transportation facilities Washington has advanced rapidly during the past 20 years. This has made Seattle grow.

Alaska too has helped Seattle greatly, for no other city has profited as much as it from the golden stream that has come from the frozen north during the past ten years or more.

But nature alone did not make Seattle. Its past growth and its present progress are due as much to its energetic, progressive citizenship as to the city's location. In the building of Seattle there were many problems to be solved. There were mountains to be moved and tide lands to be recovered. The people of Seattle have coupled work with faith and have accomplished wonders. They have built a city where it was needed and have built it regardless of the difficulties that were in the way.

It is a law of nature and expressed in the principle of natural selection that people develop in accordance with their environments and the work they have to do. In the building of Seattle the people have been forced to work fast and hard. The Seattleites are a busy people. They are a democratic people because among those who toll there is no time for snobbishness. Far and wide Seattle people are known for the aggressive, enthusiastic spirit with which they are embued.

There are some who sneer at the Seattle "snob" and say that it stands for vulgarity and graft. But it is simply the fling of jealousy. The Seattle people are like the rest of mankind in these regards. They are no more vulgar nor more inclined to graft than the rest of the people of the earth. They are merely people who have their coats off and sleeves rolled up and are hard at work. Their God of Life is the Lord of Toil and through worshipping at his shrine they have built a great city where but a few years ago there was nothing but trees and brush and the lapping of the waves upon a vacant beach.

PEARL SOUVENIRS—Fine assortment ever seen in Coos Bay.—68 Central Ave., AUG. PRIZE'S.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

A man should not prefer beauty to reason nor sell his word for gold nor heap up riches for his children; since the best inheritance he can give them is the spirit of reverence. Truth is the beginning of all good; and the greatest of all evils is self-love.

PLATO.

IN DAYS TO COME.
When folks in swiftly gliding ships, About the heavens fly,
Our front door will be on the roof
And open toward the sky;
And friends can drop in any time
When they are passing by.

Then everybody will engage
In friendly chat; no doubt,
Nor dare dispute nor disagree
While fitting all about,
Because, you know, 'twill never do
To have a falling out.

The airship for a while, perhaps,
Will scare us just a bit,
But when we see how those who will,
Athwart the azure fit,
We'll overcome our fears and be
Quite carried away with it.

NIXON WATERMAN.

To lovers at the handholding stage
The longest way round is the pleasantest way home.

"Money isn't everything," says the Portland Express. Maybe not; but it's a whole lot more than some people can hang onto.

It's a suspicious woman who will go through her husband's pockets at night to see if he mailed the letter she gave him that morning.

In Illinois one hold-up man has just been sent to prison for life, and there is nothing equal to a good prison for holding down a hold-up man.

A Michigan boy has started out on a hunt for the devil. No matter what direction he takes, if he travels long enough, he'll find what he is looking for.

"With Ten Wives, Cheerful in Jail," reads the headline over a Denver dispatch. Well, one could hardly expect the man to be cheerful at home.

From Editor George Harvey's declaration that Mr. Bryan's head is "filled with mush" it is evident that something has been going to Harvey's head lately.

The people should have more respect for their enemies. If 10 things happen in the course of a day to hurt a man not more than one was caused by an enemy.

The mayor of Alton, Ill., who knocked a thief down with a cane and captured him, has apparently adopted the Rooseveltian policy of carrying a big stick.

In New York an ice wagon ran over a man and killed him. And he was probably an innocent bystander who never complained about the price of ice in his life.

"If a woman will use her brains," says a Mrs. Chatfield, "she can dress on \$3,000 a year." In that case the wife of the average Coos Bay man will have to use something more than her brains.

"In the meantime," says a dispatch from Berlin, "the outlook for financial reform is exceedingly gloomy." In this country the prospect of reforming our financiers is worse than gloomy.

A lawyer claims he can drive crime out of Chicago if somebody will furnish him with a fund of \$50,000. Later he may accept one-tenth of that sum to stop interfering with his fellow-lawyers' business.

Peter Cieszewski, a Milwaukee man is being tried for the murder of his sister, Mrs. Stasia Wojciowoski. Whatever the result of his trial, he will be cordially disliked by every hnotype operator and proof reader in Milwaukee.

SHEARD SIGHTS at The GUNNERY

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The following Aerogram, received by me from the General Fiscal Agent at Seattle, will probably be of interest to the stockholders of the United Wireless Telegraph Company as it shows that the company is progressing as rapidly as can be expected.

AEROGRAM.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16, '09.
Mr. O. L. Hopson, fiscal agent.

Take official notice that stock will advance on or before August first. Send in business each day until you receive notice of the advance.

GEO. H. PARKER,
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