

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.

NEW DREDGE SHOULD BE BUILT

IT IS ANNOUNCED that the Port Commission has under consideration the proposition of employing a dredge immediately and bringing it to Coos Bay to continue the work abandoned by the government dredge Oregon. The Times thinks such a step would be very ill-advised. Before accepting such a contract, it is understood, that any outside dredge will require a guarantee of at least \$25,000 worth of work. In addition to the regular profits there must be added the expense of towing such a dredge in and out of Coos Bay which will be in excess of \$3,000. This amount would be an excellent start toward building a dredge that would be the exclusive property of Coos Bay. The Editor of The Times does not speak with the knowledge of an expert in engineering or nautical affairs but with the general information in his possession of the manner in which government work is done, he thinks a dredge of capacity equal to the Oregon can be duplicated for 60 or 70 per cent of the cost of the Oregon, which was \$100,000.

In the first place the two large lumber companies on the bay, C. A. Smith and Simpson would doubtless agree to furnish the timbers and lumber for one-half the cost of production. They offered to furnish the material for the Oregon to the government at cost but Portland did not want to have the dredge built on Coos Bay so it was built in Portland regardless of expense. For a dredge built and owned by the people of Coos Bay and for advancement of their particular interests it is possible that the material might be given outright by these companies. Then it is understood that the architect's plans may be secured free and as the iron works have patterns for the machinery this may be duplicated at a large saving. With all these economies effected there is little doubt that the \$100,000 dredge Oregon might be duplicated on Coos Bay for possibly \$50,000 or \$60,000.

Another important consideration that should be taken into account by the Port Commission is that this money must be given by the people of the district of the Port of Coos Bay. It should, as far as possible, be kept upon Coos Bay. Let it be used in giving work to our own people first. We have the material and facilities for constructing a dredge on Coos Bay. Let us build it here instead of paying it out in profits to persons and firms whose headquarters and interests are located elsewhere.

Next to making the proper start by the inauguration of big, broad, practical plans for the harbor it is of paramount importance that all arrangements of the Port Commission be along the lines of permanence and practicability. We should not fritter away \$25,000 to \$50,000 in dredge work and later find it necessary to build our own dredge after the original cost has been expended in affording temporary relief. The time and the conditions are ripe for the Port of Coos Bay to have a dredge of its own. Let us build it.

All the LATEST FALL and winter STYLES of Millinery will be shown at our fall opening next Wednesday and Thursday. — CLARKE MILLINERY.

With the Toast and Tea

JULES VERNE AND THE AIRSHIP.

JULES VERNE," cried an enthusiast, "would give a thousand years of paradise to be alive in this age of wireless chatting, of turbines, of Transiberian railroads and Japanese expresses. What a romance of the aeroplane would he not dictate into the maw of a talking machine." How bloated with pride this modern is! Railroads, and aeroplanes and talking machines indeed! Jules Verne has already taken a ride the like of which has never been dreamed by this man who thinks it a great thing to flap through a cramping cube of space in a cranky little machine which whirrs and buzzes and sweats gasoline. Jules Verne is probably swooping from Areturus to Valhalla on a saddled thought at this moment, even as he used to do before men had invented such little things as shrd cmf shrdmsuch little and inconsequential things as airships.

GOOD EVENING.

Why not create around you an atmosphere of happiness and helpfulness so that all who come in touch with you may be cheered and made better.

—Selected.

When Vacations Are Due.

Sing a song of roses,
Crimson, hearts of gold,
That the dawn discloses
When the night is cold.

Sing a song of fishes
In the river deep,
Where no velvet swishes,
Where the ripples sleep.

Whippoorwill is calling
From the murky shade,
When the dew is falling
In the grassy glade.

Feeling pretty lazy,
I would be at ease
Where the air is hazy
Underneath the trees.

Comes the summer showers,
Cooling off the air,
Like to smell the flowers,
Full of perfume rare.

Hate to think of labor,
I should say I do!
Tell the truth, now, neighbor,
Honestly, don't you?

An excuse is the easiest thing to find.

Let the heathen go to hell; help your neighbor.

Every one is patient to a sick man, if assured he will soon die.

Hope is believing that some stranger will saw your wood while you sit in the shade.

Whoever decided that people should wear clothes knew his business. We all look mighty tough without clothes.

Every woman regards the confession of a young man that he is striving to be a better man as equivalent to a proposal.

The larger a son grows the more the father appears to shrink. It seems that there must be just so much material in the family.

Getting whipped when a boy hurts but it doesn't hurt half as much as the wearing out process that he experiences when he is old.

A man will coax his wife till she gives in, and is pleased with himself when he succeeds, but when the children coax her and she yields, he is disgusted with her.

That Texas prophet who predicts the end of the world this summer may freighten some people, but the great majority of us will go ahead with our preparations for the rainy season just the same.

The cow eats hay with her main and might, she eats all day and she eats all night; as fine as silk is her bill of fare, when it comes to milk, she isn't there. The hens loaf around all the sunny morn, and pound by pound they eat the corn; with their yellow legs they scratch and tear, when it comes to eggs they are not there. The damsel plays on the piano, or she spends her days where her dress will show; though many dub may think her fair, at preparing grub, well, she isn't there. The young man's done with his days at school and he bets his mon' on his skill at pool; he can smoke and chew a grown man's share, but when there's work to do, then he isn't there.—Exchange.

HAY! Hay! Hay!—HAINES.

Queer Critters, We.

We exercise to get up an appetite, and then are not satisfied until we get rid of it.

We work hard to get into society, and then are not happy unless we are asked out.

We labor strenuously to earn a vacation, and we no sooner have it than we spend it.

SOME DON'TS FOR MEN.

Advice From a Modern Young Woman to Men Who Listen.

Don't just be a promissory note or she will become tired of meeting you.

Don't forget that the most interesting book you can give your wife is a bank book in her own name.

Don't think that absence alone makes the heart grow fonder. Presents have been known to have the same effect.

Don't fall to give a woman credit for those things she does not possess. Praise Venus for her cleverness and Minerva for her beauty.

Don't try to mould a woman according to your ideal, but remodel your ideal according to what she is. Don't be satisfied with being a background—always make yourself the center point of a woman's thoughts.

Don't forget the little courtesies and thoughtful attentions. They count more than the big things with the women.

Don't let a woman know the extent of her power over you or she may rule instead of serving.

Don't be too affectionate. The account of the Bank of Love is soon overdrawn if one tries to cash all one's checks at the beginning. Try to live on the interest rather than the principal.

Don't let a woman see that you are jealous of her. It will make her so proud that she will eventually give you serious reason for it.

Don't give a woman the satisfaction of letting her see you lose your temper. When she quarrels keep cool and enjoy the scene. The effect is marvelous and instantaneous. Don't pry into the mysteries of your wife's dressing room. Remember Balzac said only a fool or a philosopher should have the courage to do so.

Don't be too slow. Men, like the clock, are better a little too fast than too slow.

Don't talk only of subjects that interest you. Remember, she may have interests of her own.

Don't break your word. A promise that is kept weighs more than a bunch of flowers that is sent later.

Don't let go of the reins. A woman plays with an obliging man, but respects a masterful one.

Don't stop trying to please her. If you stop some one else may begin.

Don't make love with too great an amount of proficiency or she will guess that you have been there before.

Don't swear at the waiter, or she will be afraid that you will swear at her some day.

Don't kick the dog. She may say nothing, but she will never forgive you.

Don't let a woman see you looking ridiculous. A love can survive misfortune but succumbs to ridicule.

Don't ask for everything you want—if you are wise and it is within reason, you'll will take it.

Don't forget that you once offered to lay down your life for the woman you love. As that probably won't be required of you, why not compromise by donning your dress suit and taking her out occasionally.

Don't be satisfied with just getting the woman you love. Learn how to keep that love by the same method that enabled you to win it.

Don't wear out a woman's heart by selfish demands upon her time and attention.

Don't expect the woman who entertained you by her wit before marriage to keep it up 265 days in every year afterwards. Remember also you were a stimulant then, but have become a steady diet.

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