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A SONG OF CHEER.

Let's sing about the good times—
the good times to be—
As sing the rivers rippling on in
music to the sea!
As sing the birds—they know not
why—when springtime days
begin;
So let us sing the hard times out,
and sing the good times in!

Let's sing about the good times,
when every cot and clod
Shall send a benediction to the living skies of God!
When the world a brighter beauty
and a rarer grace shall win,
And life shall sing the sad times out,
and ring the glad times in!

Let's sing about the good times!
They'll greet us on the way
A rose upon the morning's breast—
a sun throughout the day;
When Life springs like a blossom
from the color of the clod,
And the world rolls on in music to
the shining gates of God!

Selected.

COOS BAY EMERGENCY.

MUCH HAS been said in The Times with regard to the plans to obtain government aid to improve the entrance to Coos Bay. We have recently been advised by Senator Bourne that we must get busy if we expect to influence legislation on this subject at the next session of congress. There are two projects, if we understand the situation correctly—one involving an appropriation of $500,000 for an ocean dredge to dig out the bar, so to speak,— the other involving over $2,000,000 to reconstruct and extend the north jetty and to build a south jetty. As for the ocean dredge, the people of Coos Bay not only regard it as a waste of money and energy, but as likely to prove not only a failure but to delay the real improvement of the bar many years. The only project desired is the one which looks to deepening the entrance to the bay by means of jetties.

But it is evident that as the engineers have recommended the ocean dredge, congress may foist it upon us if we do not bestir ourselves. Better no appropriation at all than five hundred thousand dollars with which to score a failure. The Chambers of Commerce of both North Bend and Marshfield should bestir themselves. The Commercial Club should be up and doing. Our senators and representatives do not appear to understand the needs of Coos Bay or else they have but little power to obtain for it what her situation and resources demand. We are told by Senator Bourne that if we pull all together we may be able to land this wonderful ocean dredge. He seems to think that what we want above all things is an appropriation . This non-political attitude of our people with regard to our truly great bay is not understood by the politicians. Let us show them now a great truth. Let us do it at the next session of congress. Let us get up a petition signed by every voter on the Bay protesting against this recommendation of our ocean dredge and ask congress to give us the two million which will reconstruct and extend our jetties, or if we cannot have the two million to reconstruct and extend the jetties, then let us have the $500,000, not for an ocean dredge, but to reconstruct the jetty which has done so much good hitherto and is now becoming a mere ruin.

If we take the right course, we can accomplish much at this coming session. We do not want the dredge, but if we protest against it and make it very plain that we are about to spend much money for the improvement of the bay, we may yet induce congress to give us the $2,000,000 we need. But if we cannot get the $2,000,000 we should make a special effort to have the jetty rebuilt. There is a great misfortune staring Coos Bay in the face. The entrance to the bay is becoming dangerous. The bar is becoming shoal. The submerged jetty is not only unable to sustain the depth demanded by the shipping, but is a menace to our commerce. An emergency exists. It is an emergency which every ship owner and every ship master recognizes. It needs no special recommednation for a large project to compel the attention of congress to an emergency. With the proper showing this emergency should bring us an appropriation even if the projects for an undesirable dredge and a much desired extension of jetty work should fail. Let the civic bodies of Coos Bay take the matter up now and be well prepared for action this winter.

In this connection it may be well to suggest that the people of the Bay have valuable aid close at hand if they but knew it. Captain Parsons of the Alliance, was for many years the representative of a naval association stationed at Washington, D. C., whose business was to "know the ropes" and to be able to manipulate them practically for just such improvements as are now proposed. The practical knowledge of Captain Parsons could be turned to excellent account. Why do not the Chambers of Commerce, the Commercial Club and the Port Commission invite the captain to give them some pointers as to what may be done. He knows more than a politician about this work. Captain Magenn of the Breakwater, and Captain Olson of the Nann Smith, are equally conversant with the possibilities and requirements of Coos Bay to make it a harbor. These navigators more than the average vessel master combine a knowledge of conditions outside their craft with the skill of expert knowledge within it. Let us utilize this mine of information in preparing and presenting to the proper authorities the needs of Coos Bay harbor.

What we want now is results.

WHO OWNS THE POLE?

LET US pause in the midst of the debate whether the moon actually did peek above the Arctic horizon on April 6, 1909, and cease for a moment the speculations concerning the gumdrop as a commendable article for a training diet, to attack with due graveness the problem of the North Pole's ownership.

Dr. Cook raised the American flag on the earth's roof. Commmander Peary, within a year, also raised the Stars and Stripes, taking formal possession of every chunk of ice, spurs and variations. Immediately upon the publication of the news of discovery, the question of right was brought forth in the English house of commons, a body long practiced in claiming land, sea, reef, people and the privilege of importing dynamite free of duty. Canada hastened to enter protest. Soon after a retired soldier dragged forth a yellowed grant to the Pole voted him in a mysterious past. These constituted the politics of the affair.

Coincident came the interpretation of the international law from the pen of Dr. Calvo, citing the principle laid down in the dispute between Spain and Germany over the ownership of the Caroline islands in 1889. As a polar cap to the climax, is the challenge of the ever-dignified New York Tribune. Dr. Calvo is bombarded with a formidable quotation from Dr. Wheaton. In its very smoke comes a 13-inch shell, loaded with "inchoate title" and taken direct from the American "Digest of International Law." Out of the fighting towers and across the gunwales is poured a small-arm fusillade from the enunciations, decisions and opinions of Vattel, Attorney General Black and Secretary Freylinghuysen.

Awake, ye Hobson! Here is compelling, indisputable call for a greater navy, an army of occupation and a system of conscription for the defense of home while our brave lads in the uttermost north maintain the blessings of liberty and American citizenship upon every purple berg and hummock.

Coos Bay, if need be will contribute its share to a defense of our rights. There's Dr. Tower and Lee Webster of the old guard and R. O. Graves and D. A. Jones who have seen service in the Philippines, they will not see us get the frosty mit in a contest for control of the Pole without a protest.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

The booster has his day. The crank and crocodile have had theirs'. Coos Bay sentiment, today, is clean and free and aspiring. Stay with it, everybody; it pays.

Bandon is booming. Good for Bandon. We wish every city, town and hamlet in the state might sing the same cheerful song. None can flourish too abundantly for old Coos Bay; we have a finger in their prosperity, as they have in ours.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

It is claimed that Oregon has a half-million interest in the Harriman estate by way of inheritance tax, a matter that will be better believed when that handsome sum lies in the snuggest corner of the State treasury.

One of the beautiful and exact matters of record in this city is the even pace that obtains as between the numerous marriages in Marshfield and the record of fine, hearty, healthy babies born to citizenship here. As we have said before, Coos Bay is the healthiest place on the upper coast, as well as one of the most inviting to the homeseeker and home builder.

At last Coos Bay has her head above the rim of things commercial. There is a converging of interest, a "getting-in" on the part of those next to the sources of information, that is indicative of an exact knowledge of things to come that can be no longer denied nor misunderstood. It were easy to hold fast, catch on, annex, appropriate, and stand pat in Coos Bay just now.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Grumble? No, what's the good?
If it availed, I would;
But it doesn't a bit,
Not it.
—Selected.

When I Dream of You.

Down a pathway lined with roses,
Up broad marble stairs,
Through a hall where sleep reposes
Lulled by dreamland airs;
On through courts with fountains
playing,
Gardens bright with dew—
Thus it is that I go straying
When I dream of you.

Oft in golden latticed bowers,
Arbors lily-twined,
There I find in blissful hours
Rapture unconfined;
Ever o'er me star-eyes glisten;
There above me, too,
Angels come to listen
When I dream of you.

If clad in skirts they should be called limbs; if worn in pants, the proper term is "legs."

There are so many patent medicines now that unless a man breaks a leg, he doctors himself.

When a man talks a good deal about "impudent young people," it is a sign he is becoming old.

We don't like to see a woman worry over what's in the newspapers, so long as there is anything in the oven.

The honeymoon is drawing to a close when the bride begins to see wherein she can make improvements in the man of her choice.

The owl may not be as wise as he looks, but he is wise enough not to try to work both the night and day shifts, and in this he is wiser than some Coos Bay men.

A Milwaukee man being sued for divorce is charged with having thrown a hatchet at his wife, and neither party to the suit, it seems, is anxious to bury the hatchet.

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