

## WARD WRITES ABOUT FAIR

Explains Why More Seattle Exposition Visitors Didn't Come Here.

Editor Times: For all practical purposes the world may be divided into two parts—Coos county and the rest of it. The boundaries are not wholly imaginary lines either. To the one in transit they are painfully real. The citizen who is well enough established here to appreciate the unusual natural conditions which make for human welfare in this locality is proud to recognize the distinction, and people who chance to belong to the other half of the world are interested in this region far more than most of us are aware. Thousands of them are preparing to migrate hither as soon as conditions permit. In making that statement, the wish is not father to the thought, but that conclusion is based on my personal observations during the past five months at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition where it was my privilege to mingle with the throng of visitors to the Oregon building averaging about eight thousand daily. Personal interviews were necessarily limited to a small fraction of that number. But I was not alone. There was my associate, A. W. Hurd, in charge of the myrtle novelty booth; Frank Smith, in charge of the state fish exhibit, and Mr. Tribbey, exhibiting his patent gate, who were loyal and effective boosters for Coos county. The universal response which we got from the inquiring public was to the effect that just as soon as transportation facilities are assured they are coming. Many desired to come here as a side trip this summer, but the time and expense to say nothing of the hardship necessary to make the trip, kept them from coming. The Salem representative could say, "When you reach Portland, deposit your ticket, take the electric car and in two hours you will be in Salem. If you wish to see the surrounding country you can take an auto." That simplified matters for the eastern visitor. But if there had been an electric car line in operation between the main line of the Southern Pacific and Coos Bay, I am sure I could have sent ten people here for every one who went to Salem during the summer with a view to locating. Information is all that it takes to interest people in Coos county, but the class of people we need here, the people with means to help develop our resources don't feel compelled to undergo the hardships necessary to even get here under present conditions. However, the interest is general. The lady in charge of the information bureau said there were more inquiries for information about Coos county than most any other in the state unless perhaps Lake and Harney.

Representatives were on the floor from about six other sections of the state. These all cooperated very cordially in the interest of Coos county. Eugene and Salem spent more money for advertising at the exposition than any other portions of the state, and yet the representatives from both places assured me that within a few months they intend to come to Coos Bay and make investments.

As to our exhibit, while it was meagre when compared with what could be done here at home, yet it was effective. The myrtle wood furniture seldom failed to arrest the attention of the passer-by and occasion inquiry. The coal likewise attracted much notice. If Gravenstein apples could have been sent, they would undoubtedly have taken the grand prize, for there were none exhibited that would at all class with ours. But as the exhibits were arranged, even if we had been able to send fruit and vegetables, they would have gone into the general state exhibit as those did from other localities with nothing but a small card to indicate where they were produced. Had we begun a year in advance to prepare an exhibit and had films and slides, so as to occupy one of the periods in the free moving picture show which was part of the daily program, we could have made a splendid showing.

Even though assembled on short notice and with limited means, the exhibit was considered of high enough grade by the judges to be awarded two highest awards, four

gold medals, three silver medals, one bronze, and one favorable mention. To show how the public were impressed I will cite a few instances. One man said: "Is this a Coos county building?" Another said, "Coos seems to be the only county there is in Oregon." A quiet business man from the east remarked: "Coos county may not have a railroad but she certainly has some of the best boosters in the country."

Our literature was eagerly taken and was all distributed except about 500 copies of the Coos county booklet which were delivered at the close of the exposition to the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Our coal exhibit is also being removed to Portland to occupy a place on the ground floor in the exhibit room of the Chamber of Commerce.

So much for the summer's exploitation outside of our territory. It has been a period of seed sowing which will yield results at a later date. But the most important work of the past year, that which makes for permanent progress, has been carried out at home. It has been a period of organization without which progress on a large scale is impossible. Much of this necessary preliminary work is now out of the way, and the public spirited men of Coos Bay and the Coquille valley who have given their time, business ability, and their means to promote port commissions, railway enterprises and other public improvements are deserving of great credit, hearty cooperation and every encouragement which can be given them. Not that any community should endure incompetence or dishonesty in a public servant, but in the absence of such defects in the management of legally constituted movements for public betterment it is the duty of every loyal citizen to support them. The country in general seems to be entering upon a period of great activity and prosperity in which Coos county bids fair to share in proportion to the completeness of her isolation hitherto and her incomparable undeveloped resources. Every enterprise which seeks to prepare or to facilitate the marketing of our natural resources, and every effort toward the betterment of our living conditions should enlist such a degree of cooperation as would blot out individual grouches and community strifes.

Keep up the advertising, but don't forget that the most effective way to advertise abroad is to do things at home.

Yours for progressive effort,  
J. A. WARD.

### NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

Whirlwind Finish in Fight for Mayorality of Gotham.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—With red fire sputtering on every street corner with speechmaking in every available hall from the Battery to the Bronx and in Brooklyn and the outlying boroughs, and with speedy automobiles carrying spell-binders hither and thither about the city, the most intensely exciting campaign New York has seen in years comes to a close tonight. Within another twenty-four hours the citizens of the metropolis will know whether Danann, Gaynor or Hearst is to be their mayor the next four years, whether Tammany or anti-Tammany is to control the city purse.

Not until midnight tonight will the leaders in the three-cornered mayorality contests leave off the campaign. The managers of each of the three candidates has planned a whirlwind tour for tonight, with short speeches in as many parts of the city as can be covered. It is estimated that nearly a thousand meetings will be held at various points in the five boroughs.

An estimate made by a member of elections fixes the cost of tomorrow's election in this city at \$700,000, to which is to be added over \$100,000 spent in the primary election. The ballot is the largest ever used here. Nearly 3,000,000 of them have been printed, including several hundred thousand which are to be used to explain to voters how a legal ballot should be cast.

The officials to be elected are mayor, controller, president of the board of aldermen, borough presidents, district attorneys, sheriffs, county clerks, registers, three supreme court judges in New York county, one supreme court judge in King's county, one supreme court judge in Queen's county, municipal and city court judges and coroners.

Pyrography goods at WALKER'S STUDIO.

SPORTSMEN'S supplies. GUNNERY.

## HOT ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

the Supreme court are to be elected and the fate of several constitutional amendments of minor interest will be decided by the voters. Pennsylvania will elect an associate justice of the Supreme court, state treasurer and auditor general. Minor state officials will be voted for in Nebraska and one or two other states. In nearly all of the states where the elections are to be held, tickets have been placed in the field by the prohibitionists and the socialists, but neither party is expected to figure prominently in the results.

### New York Fight.

Of more interest throughout the country than even the state elections is the mayorality contest in New York City. Again it is the story of Tammany and anti-Tammany. Again there is a three-cornered fight involved in the elemental situation, with William R. Hearst, running as an independent candidate, again a prime factor as he was in the last municipal campaign in the metropolis. The Tammany candidate is William J. Gaynor, who personally has been an opponent of ring organization throughout his career. The republican organization, after vain efforts to work out a fusion program, nominated for mayor Otto T. Banhard, a financier of standing, a man with a clean record, but one who never has been aggressively engaged in politics. The result of the three-cornered fight cannot be forecasted with any degree of certainty. Today, on the eve of the election, each side is claiming victory by pluralities ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 votes.

### Many Cities to Vote.

Interesting municipal contests will be decided in numerous large cities throughout the country. In Philadelphia, a bitter contest is on for the district attorneyship and two minor offices, with a strong independent movement against the dominant republican organization. While the contest is named by the independents a "fight for civic righteousness" it is a fight between the identical elements that clashed in 1906, with State Senator James P. McNichol, political boss, on one side, and D. C. Gibboney, independent democratic candidate for district attorney, on the other. As the district attorneyship is regarded politically as the most important office outside the mayorality, this is regarded as a contest of greater importance than that of four years ago, when the republican organization was defeated by 48,000 majority.

The contest in San Francisco is similar in many respects to that in Philadelphia. The fight hinges on the district attorneyship, with the continuation of the graft prosecution as the most prominent issue. District Attorney Francis J. Heney, who conducted the graft prosecution, is a candidate for re-election. He is opposed by Charles M. Fickert, who was nominated on the republican and union labor tickets. William Crocker is running for mayor on the republican ticket and Dr. T. W. B. Leland is the democratic candidate. The union labor party has its own mayorality candidate.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, is a candidate for his fifth consecutive term, and is opposed by Herman C. Baehr, the republican candidate. In Cincinnati, an interesting contest is on for the mayorality between Dr. Louis Schwab (Republican) and John Weld Peck (Democrat). Mayorality contests in other cities of Ohio and in New York and New Jersey present more or less interesting features. Boston does not elect a mayor, but the voters will decide upon the choice of two plans looking to non-partisan government. Topeka will accept or reject a plan for the commission form of government.

In the Second Washington district, a representative in congress will be elected to succeed the late Francis W. Cushman. The republicans have nominated Judge W. W. McCredie of Vancouver, and the democrats have named Ernest Lister of Tacoma.

Fresh shipment of LOWNEY'S famous CHOCOLATES at the RED CROSS DRUG STORE.

GUNS to rent. — THE GUNNERY

WHEAT \$1.30 at HAINES.

EASTSIDE Is a Winner.

## CHINK KNOCKS DAVENPORT OUT

Small Crowd Attends Boxing Matches in Marshfield Saturday Night.

Sing Hosan, the Beaver Hill Chinese "pug," put Kid Davenport out in the fourth round of a preliminary at the old hall of the Eagles Saturday night. It was a clean knockout. The Chinaman had the best of it through the greater part of the contest.

DeCoursey and Moore boxed for seven rounds when Moore quit. Owing to the small attendance, the gate receipts amounting to only about \$40, DeCoursey and Moore were not going on at all. Finally someone suggested taking up a collection, and about \$20 more was secured for the pug.

C. A. Howard was the referee.

### WANTS MATCH HERE.

SUMPTER, Ore., Oct. 29.—Editor Times: Will pen you a line to see what the prospects are of getting a boxing match in your city. I am ready to box any middle-weight in the country that can be got there. Charles Jost or Lupie Carranza preferred. Yours respectfully,—WM. A. ROSS.

### TO START CANAL.

Lake Washington Waterway Project to Begin Soon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1.—Actual work on the construction of the Lake Washington ship canal has been started. This project, which has been agitated for many years, will give Seattle a fresh water harbor, something novel for an important seaport. By materially enlarging the shipping facilities of the Northwest, this undertaking is an important aid to commerce, the success of which means much to the whole state. The federal government will share in the expense of construction. Suitable ceremonies attended the turning of the first shovelful of earth, by former Gov. J. H. McGraw, at the portage near the south entrance to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition grounds.

### STEVENS VISITS ASHLAND.

Goes Over Route of Proposed Electric Line to Grants Pass.

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—John F. Stevens, president of the Oregon Trunk Railroad, accompanied by John R. Allen, who recently purchased and is extending the Pacific & Eastern Railroad from Medford to Butte Falls, were in Ashland on a tour of this section of the Rogue River Valley.

While here they looked for a route for the proposed electric railway system which Mr. Allen announces he will construct between Ashland and Grants Pass. The prospect of an electric line through Rogue River valley has considerably enthused the people of this section.

MASQUERADE BALL at Sumner hall, November 6.

## PLAN TO STOP PRIZE FIGHTS IN PORTLAND

CRUSADE AGAINST THE "SQUARED CIRCLE" GAME STARTED IN ROSE CITY AGAINST MAYOR SIMON'S WISHES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—A movement has been started here to put a stop to prize fights and boxing. Mayor Simon has announced that he will not interfere with any of the regular box bouts and the leaders in the crusade plan to carry it over his head and require the authorities to enforce the state law which is very rigid. Few are aware of the severe penalty attached to it, the law governing it being as follows:

Section 1934, Beilinger and Cotton's Code.—Prize Fighting.—Any person or persons arranging or attempting to arrange, or offering to arrange, or engaging or offering to engage in, a prize fight, to be fought within the limits of this state, or otherwise, in any manner, either as principal, second, assistant, stakeholder, trainer, referee, aider, abettor, solicitor, or agent, whether said fight shall take place or not, shall, upon conviction thereof, be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than five years, or by a fine of not less than one thousand dollars nor more than five thousand dollars. It shall be the duty of every peace officer and justice of the peace to see that this act shall be enforced; and when any of said officers have reason to believe that this act is being violated it shall be their duty to institute proceedings against any party so suspended. It shall also be the duty of every Circuit Judge, on charging any grand jury, to read this act to said grand jury, and it shall be the duty of said grand jury to diligently inquire after any violations of the provisions of this act.

### ORCHARDS AT BANDON.

J. H. Jones Sells 1,000 Acres to T. B. Wheeler.

BANDON, Ore., Nov. 1.—T. B. Wheeler has bought of J. H. Jones, 1,000 acres of land south of Fourmile, and will plat it in five and ten acre tracts and place it on the market. Mr. Wheeler has a plan by which he will set the land to fruit and cultivate for four years, thus turning over to the purchaser an orchard ready for bearing. The land secured is said to be excellent soil, and this country is well known for its great fruit possibilities.

### NEW PRESIDENT OF MONON.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Ira G. Rawn, heretofore vice-president of the Illinois Central railway, succeeded W. H. McDoel as president of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad, known as the Monon Route, today. The Monon is controlled jointly by the Southern Railway and the Louisville & Nashville. Mr. Rawn, whose connection with the Illinois Central began about six years ago, is one of the most widely known railroad men of the south and has had an active part in the development of the southern country.

JAP-A-LAC in all its colors — PIONEER HARDWARE CO.

SELBY and PETERS Shells, special loads. — THE GUNNERY.

### ADVERTISED LIST.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, post-office, November 1, 1909. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each advertised letter called for.

Lloyd Arnold, John Antilla, Clifford Bantlin, Petatan Buneta, Coos Bay Nursery Co., Mrs. Wm. Copple, Mrs. C. Cox, Ed. Erickson, J. P. Foote, Madam Virginia Gerries, Mrs. Jane Harding, O. C. Hanson, Miss Edna Ricks, Capt. Jacobson, Mrs. C. Jensen, Alice Johnson, Adam Kennedy, B. F. Kelly, A. X. Lemartin, T. F. McMahon, Mattson Rudolph, Gust B. Nilsson, J. B. Nodine, Karl Ogren, Emil Ojala, John M. Olson, W. M. Penoyer, John S. Rohrer, John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Seely, F. R. Sully, Frank G. Vitzig, Julius Vest. W. B. CURTIS, P. M.

### THERE'LL COME A TIME

When you'll want better laundering than you get now (if you're not already getting Marshfield Hand and Steam Laundry work), and then we'll have the opportunity to show you why so many hundreds of Coos Bay men and women prefer our laundering.

Why not try us now and get the best work made possible by the use of up-to-the-minute methods.

MARSHFIELD HAND AND STEAM LAUNDRY  
PHONE 229-J.

## RAILROAD

To Be BUILT  
Ask Aug. Frizeen about GOOD BUYS and where they are.  
68 Central Ave.

## South Marshfield

Coal \$4.50 per Ton  
Nut Coal \$2.50 per ton

COOS BAY FUEL COMPANY  
J. C. DOANE & SON, Props.  
Leave orders at The Finnish Cooperative or Phone 53-X.

When you have household goods to sell, see

## WISEMAN

180 Broadway  
SECOND HAND STORE

## HOTEL COOS

Elegantly Furnished Rooms  
Rates 50 cents per day and up.  
MARSHFIELD OREGON

## DERBY

The Metropolitan Standard

## DIRECTORY Of Coos Bay Manufacturing and Wholesale Houses : : :

The way to build a city is to stand together. Coos Bay factories and jobbing houses make and have for sale many things that Coos County people buy in Portland and San Francisco. Keep the money at home. It helps prosperity.  
The following is a list of reliable and up-to-date establishments that are worthy and deserve your patronage.

## PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

### North Bend Iron Works

Phone 321  
NORTH BEND, Ore.

Iron and bronze castings. All kinds of repair work and logging tools a specialty. FOUNDER and MACHINISTS.

### Nelson Iron Works, (Inc.)

Manufacturers of Machinery and Supplies for Mills, Mines, Railroads and Logging Companies. We are pioneers in the manufacturing and repairing of Gas Engines. Don't forget our Gas Engine Supplies.

### Foundry and Machine Shop

Marshfield

### The Modern Company

Marshfield, Oregon

Wholesale  
CANDY, CRACKERS  
CIGARS, PIPES, ETC.

### L. KOONTZ

Machine and Repair Shops  
GENERAL MACHINIST  
Steam and Gas Engine Work  
At Holland's boat shop, Front street, Marshfield, Ore.

If you are a Coos Bay Booster you must drink Coos Bay Beer

Phone 1271 for a dozen NORTH BEND, ORE.

IF THE TIMES DOES YOUR JOB  
PRINTING IT WILL BE NEAT  
AND TASTY AND WILL ATTRACT ATTENTION.