

COOS BAY TIMES
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COOS BAY DAILY TIMES,
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M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub.
DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

COOS THE CRANBERRY QUEEN.
SOUND the timbrels! Beat the
 tomtoms! Let the world re-
 joice, for another world's
 champion has been found and her
 name is Coos.

She mounts the throne of victory
 in values produced from an acre of
 her fertile soil.
 Hood River, North Yakima and
 Medford boast of their \$1,000 and
 \$2,000 acre apple orchard lands.

Douglas county cries aloud about
 its strawberries and cherries at \$1,-
 000 to \$1,500 per acre.

Now they must all take off their
 hats and retire to a rear seat while
 old Coos climbs upon the throne with
 a crown of cranberries.

Nearly \$5,000 per acre, or to be
 exact \$4,899 is the ratio of yield from
 a patch of cranberries in Coos county.
 The amount seems startling, but it
 is absolutely authentic and the value
 named is conservative. The price at
 which the yield is figured, \$3.00 per
 bushel, is less than the prevailing
 market price and the demand is al-
 ways good.

Read the story in the news columns
 of The Times.

Here is our golden opportunity.
 Let us develop our cranberry
 marshes in a way that will attract
 the attention of the outside world and
 then our other resources will prove
 no less surprising.

J. Albert Matson was right in his
 enthusiastic encomium of Coos county.
 She is a world beater.

And just now she wears a crown
 of cranberries.
 Selah!

WHAT WILL OREGON DO?

FROM all over the country comes
 continued reports of progres-
 sive victories. In Wisconsin
 Senator La Follette, original insur-
 gent, has been renominated for Sena-
 tor by a four to one vote. He has a
 lead of 100,000 over his opponent.
 Thus has the "old guard" of Wis-
 consin downed Little Bob and the
 principles for which he stands.

In Michigan Senator Burrows, one
 of the most tried and trusty Senators
 of the Aldrich-Cannon machine, has
 been turned down by the people. If
 the Michigan Legislature obeys the
 will of the people as expressed in the
 primary election Burrows' seat will
 be filled by a progressive.

Even to conservative old New Eng-
 land has the progressive spirit ex-
 tended. New Hampshire Republicans
 have named a progressive candidate
 for Governor.

In view of what is going on else-
 where in the union what may we ex-
 pect of Oregon? This is naturally a
 progressive State. Oregon was one of
 the very first States to break away
 from the old system of machine rule
 which always means rule in behalf
 of special interests. Now that Ore-
 gon has come out of the damp and
 stinking fog of political corruption
 is it to go back? The answer will be
 given on the 24th day of this month
 and it is the prediction of The Times
 that when the returns are in from the
 primary election the news will be sad
 reading for the reactionaries of this
 State who are just now more specifi-
 cally designated by the term assem-
 blyites.

BABIES AND AUTOMOBILES.

THE Kansas State Board of
 Health in filing its report on
 vital statistics for 1909 makes
 the startling announcement that there
 were 2,130 fewer babies born in that
 State last year than were born in 1908
 and lays the blame to the automo-
 bile craze. E. T. Fairchild, who has
 just completed the school census sta-
 tistics, feels very much humiliated
 over the situation and relieves his
 mind by saying:

"There is nothing better anywhere
 than some of the fine, fat babies play-
 ing around the house, and there is no
 more interesting happening anywhere
 than to watch little children studying
 their first books.

"While we should feel proud that
 the average Kansas farmer is pros-
 perous enough to own an automobile,
 it is deplorable that with the advent
 of the bubble wagon the births should
 begin falling off."

If autoing is going to carry the
 motherhood of the nation away from
 the duties of maternity and destroy
 the real foundation of the American
 home it will become a great menace
 to civilization. Statistics in other
 States where autoing has become a
 craze should serve to demonstrate
 whether or not Fairchild has rightly
 diagnosed the situation.

PROFITS ARE ENORMOUS

Cranberries Gathered Which Yield at the Rate of \$5,-000 An Acre.

A yield at the rate of nearly \$5,000
 an acre from cranberries is what is
 reported from the North Inlet coun-
 try where most of the Coos Bay cran-
 berries are grown. The story is
 authentic and was brought to town
 and vouched for by John Hope, one
 of the well known ranchers of that
 section.

On the McFarlin place, where the
 berries are being picked, there was
 a small patch ten by sixteen feet in
 size. From this little patch six bush-
 els of cranberries were gathered. If
 an entire acre was covered by vines
 yielding at the same rate the acre
 would produce 1,633 bushels. The
 berries sell for \$3 a bushel this year
 and this would be a yield of \$4,899.
 Sometimes a higher price is com-
 manded. It costs about \$1 a bushel
 or less to gather the berries and fur-
 nish the box for packing so the yield
 at this rate would net a clear profit
 of \$3,270. That is better than any
 Hood River apple orchards that have
 been reported so far.

The cranberry picking season is
 now at its height. All of the crop
 will be gathered within another week.
 All hands that can be procured are
 hired during picking season.

The patch cited which gave the
 enormous yield per acre was of course
 especially prolific, but practically all
 of the bearing marshes are netting
 as much as \$500 an acre profit. It
 costs nearly \$500 an acre to prepare
 the ground and set out the plants, but
 the first year in bearing the crop pays
 for the initial expense, and a good
 profit.

Practically all of the marshes are
 in the neighborhood of North Inlet.
 Probably not more than thirteen
 acres are set out in cranberries, but
 there are scores and scores of acres
 which are available. There is one
 tract of 200 acres in one piece which
 is suitable. The land must be of a
 peat formation such as an old lake
 bed or any place where there is de-
 composed vegetable matter. The soil
 must be of the spongy kind which
 will admit of the water passing
 through it freely. Rich bottom land
 will not do.

In addition to the necessity of hav-
 ing the certain kind of soil there must
 be an abundance of fresh water under
 such conditions that it can be con-
 trolled. The plan followed in this lo-
 cality is to manage the water by
 means of a dam. The amount of wa-
 ter needed on the marshes is regu-
 lated while the berries are growing.
 After the berries have been picked
 the water is turned on the marsh and
 the loose berries float and are all
 gathered in and dried in the sun be-
 fore being packed. The water is left
 on the plants all winter in order to
 protect them from freezing. The
 cranberry is a water plant and is not
 damaged by being submerged.

Although it has always been re-
 garded that the water was a necessity
 in growing cranberries yet it is a fact
 that there are several little patches
 on North Slough which are not wa-
 tered and which bear fine fruit. One
 of these is on the old Vanberger
 place. It was never cultivated and
 not watered. The soil was moist but
 the patch was never given the atten-
 tion of the others and still it bore
 well, which must be taken as an in-
 dication that the locality is especially
 suitable. There are several other sim-
 ilar cases. The high cultivation plan,
 however, demands the regulation of
 the water supply.

Although all those who have plant-
 ed cranberry marshes and are har-
 vesting and growing cranberries
 claim big profits, there is scarcely
 anything of the acreage planted that
 might be. If all of the available land
 for cranberries in the North Slough
 district of the county alone was
 planted in berries the yield of this
 county would be something enormous
 and would at the rate of profit now
 being made on the small patches,
 bring hundreds of thousands of dol-
 lars into the county every year.

The high cost of starting a cran-
 berry marsh probably has something
 to do with the scarcity of the cran-
 berry places. The plants themselves
 do not cost much and they are no
 more trouble to actually set out than
 cabbage plants, but the ground must
 be especially prepared. The top must
 be peeled off and the ground made
 absolutely level and sanded. The
 first work must be properly done and
 the cost it is claimed is all the way
 from \$200 to \$500 an acre to start
 a marsh.

CRANBERRY RANCHES.
 We have them for sale cheap. They
 are money makers. Let us tell you
 about them and show you what we
 have. I. S. KAUFMAN & CO.

Personal Notes

HENRY KING was in Myrtle Point
 yesterday on business.
 MRS. M. A. SWEETMAN is in San
 Francisco visiting her sister.
 RALEIGH WATSON of Marshfield is
 visiting his sister on Isthmus Inlet.
 FRED WILSON returned home from
 Portland where he went on busi-
 ness.

M. A. SWEETMAN was in Coquille
 yesterday on business and came
 home in an automobile.

THOMAS SMITH of Riverton, who
 has been visiting Coos Bay friends,
 has returned to his home.

MR. and MRS. A. D. KANE and fam-
 ily are here from Spokane and ex-
 pect to make their home here.

MRS. BEN McMULLEN returned to
 her home in Myrtle Point yesterday
 after a short visit with friends
 here.

MISS BLANCHE TELLEFSON is
 spending a few days in Myrtle
 Point as the guest of her friend,
 Mrs. Lena Allen.

HARRY FUGG returned home to-day
 from Coquille where he has been
 doing some contract work on one
 of the new buildings.

MISS MAUDE BOWRON will leave
 this week for Portland, where she
 will be a student at St. Helen's
 Hall for the ensuing year.

F. S. RIEBE went to Coquille yester-
 day on business. The Peoples' Co-
 operative Company is figuring on
 opening another store there.

J. T. HARRIGAN is expected home on
 the Breakwater from a business
 trip to Portland. It is expected that
 Mrs. Harrigan who has been spend-
 ing the summer in the East will
 reach Portland in time to return
 with him.

MRS. P. M. HALL-LEWIS and son
 leave to-day via Drain for a three
 months' visit with relatives at
 Woodburn, Ore. Mr. Hall-Lewis
 said he would like to go along but
 he is too busy keeping tab on the
 infested fruit.

E. P. BRILES, the well known Ken-
 tuck Inlet rancher, was a Marsh-
 field business visitor. Mr. Briles
 is an ardent believer in good roads
 and intensely regrets the action of
 certain property owners that pre-
 vented putting through a road
 from Cooston to the Kentuck Inlet
 section.

CARL WALKER of this city, who
 was injured while working on the
 railroad near Drain, and who has
 been ill in the hospital in Rose-
 burg, is still quite sick. He has
 typhoid fever and is confined to the
 hospital. His sister, Mrs. Jenkins,
 is with him and will bring him
 home as soon as he is able to
 travel.

HOW'S THIS?
 We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
 any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
 Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tol do, O.
 We, the undersigned, have known Mr. F. J. Cheney
 for the last 15 years, and believe him per-
 fectly honorable in all business transactions
 and financially able to carry out any obliga-
 tions made by his firm.
 W. ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
 Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-
 ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
 faces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
 Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Steamer ALERT will run a SPE-
 CIAL EXCURSION to ALLEGANY,
 SUNDAY, SEPT. 18. Leaves Marsh-
 field at 8 A. M. and return about 6
 P. M. Bring your lunch along. Prob-
 ably last excursion of season.
 ROUND TRIP, 75c.

If you want

GOOD SHOES

Go to

O. O. LUND,

"The man who does things right."
 No. 215 South Broadway, Marshfield.

Repairing a Specialty

Let Us Figure With You on POWER

WITH AN ELECTRIC MOTOR INSTALLATION WE CAN SAVE
 YOU MONEY, SPACE, TIME AND WORRY.

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR LINE, IF YOU ARE USING STEAM
 OR GASOLINE POWER, WE CAN MAKE YOU A PROPOSI-
 TION WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING.

TELEPHONE 178 AND OUR NEW BUSINESS REPRESENTA-
 TIVE WILL CALL ON YOU.

The Coos Bay Gas & Electric Co.
 TELEPHONE 178

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE
First Trust and Savings Bank
 OF COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, ORE., SEPT. 1, 1910.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts.....\$126,516.98	Capital stock paid in...\$100,000.00
Overdrafts.....254.86	Surplus and undivided
Bonds and securities.....26,990.16	profits.....3,995.61
Banking house, furniture	Deposits.....189,555.40
and fixtures.....56,820.50	
Cash on hand and due	
from banks.....82,968.51	
Total.....\$293,551.01	Total.....\$293,551.01

We invite your attention to the strong condition of this bank as
 shown by the above statement to-wit:

Cash reserve.....43 per cent of deposits.
 Reserve required by law.....15 per cent of deposits.
 Reserve in excess of legal requirements... 28 per cent of deposits.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
 JOHN S. COKE, President. JOHN F. HALL,
 HENRY SENOSTACKEN, STEPHEN C. ROGERS,
 DORSEY KREITZER, Cashier. W. S. CHANDLER,
 WILLIAM GRIMES, DR. C. W. TOWER,
 M. C. HORTON, Vice President and Manager.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST BUSINESS.
 YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF COOS BAY
 STRICTLY A COMMERCIAL BANK

Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank, San Francisco, Cal.
 The United States National Bank, Portland, Ore.
 The National Park Bank, New York, N. Y.
 The Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago, Ill.
 The Bank of Scotland, London, England.
 The Credit Lyonnais, Paris, France.

In addition we draw drafts on all principal banking centers in
 Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, China, Japan, North, Central and
 South America.

Personal and commercial accounts kept subject to check.
 Certificates of Deposit issued. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK
 MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
 Oldest Bank in Coos County, Established in 1889.
 Paid up Capital and Surplus, \$80,000.00.
 Assets Over Half Million Dollars.

Does a general banking business and draws drafts on the Bank
 of California, San Francisco, Cal.; Hanover National Bank, N. Y.;
 First National Bank, Portland, Ore.; First National Bank, Rose-
 burg, Ore.; The London Joint Stock Bank, Ltd., London, England.
 Also sells exchange on all of the principal cities of Europe.
 Individual and corporation accounts kept subject to check. Safe
 deposit lock boxes for rent.

OFFICERS:
 J. W. BENNETT, President. R. F. WILLIAMS, Cashier.
 J. H. FLANAGAN, V.-Pres. GEO. E. WINCHESTER, Asst. Cash.
 INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Coos Bay---Roseburg Stage Line.

Daily stage between Roseburg and Marshfield. Stage leaves daily and
 Sunday at 6 A. M. Fare, \$6.00.

OTTO SCHRETTER, Agent, C. P. BARNARD,
 120 MARKET AV., Marshfield. Agent, ROSEBURG, ORE.
 PHONE 11

STEAMER M. F. PLANT
 Sails for San Francisco every eight days.

TICKETS RESERVED UP TO THE ARRIVAL OF THE SHIP.
 RESERVATIONS WILL BE CANCELLED AT THAT TIME UN-
 LESS TICKET IS BOUGHT.

F. S. Dow, Agent. Marshfield Ore

Beaver Hill Coal

MOUNT DIABLO AND JOSSON CEMENT
 The best Domestic and Imported brands.
 Plaster, Lime, Brick, and all kinds of builders material.

HUGH McLAIN
 GENERAL CONTRACTOR
 316 SOUTH BROADWAY PHONE 301

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. J. W. INGRAM,
 Physician and Surgeon.
 Office 208-209 Coos Building.
 Phones—Office 1621; Residence 1611

J. W. BENNETT,
 Lawyer.
 Office over Flanagan & Bennett Bank
 Marshfield, Oregon.

W. S. TURPEN,
 Architect.
 Over Chamber of Commerce.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I have placed in public service a
 bus to meet all trains and will make
 calls on phone orders—phone number
 138-J; livery transient feed barn,
 120-J; residence, 49-L; main office,
 138-J. I do all kinds of draying and
 hauling—haul anything that is loose
 at both ends.

I also handle a good grade of coal.
 Why pay \$5.00 or \$6.00 per ton for
 coal when I will bring it to your place
 'most anywhere for \$4.50 per ton?
 Look at these figures and see which
 looks the best in hard times—Lump,
 \$4.50; nut, \$2.50; screenings, \$1.50.

L. H. HEISNER,
 Livery and Sales Stables.

HOME LAND CO

See us for investments on Coos
 Bay. We guarantee owner's price to
 be our price.
 Phone 74L 264 Front St.

BREAKWATER HOTEL.
 Front St., Marshfield, Ore.
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
 Has been thoroughly renovated
 and newly furnished. Rooms reason-
 able, by day, week or month.
 Mrs. J. H. O'DONNELL, Prop.

NEW TRANSFER LINE.
 M. E. Maguire has started a new
 transfer line in Marshfield and ar-
 ranging for prompt service for all
 kinds of hauling. He will have his
 stand at "The Busy Corner" drug
 store or parties can reach him by
 telephoning orders to 298.

**FORT ST. JAMES, ON LAKE STE-
 ART, BRITISH COLUMBIA.**

This is destined to be the Portland
 of British Columbia, on a navigable
 river and deep water lake, with two
 trains running in next fall.

Letters pour into our office all day
 with applications for lots. To those
 who cannot come in we would do our
 utmost to make a good selection.
 Price, \$100 and \$200 each. Cash
 \$25, balance \$10 a month. A few
 40-acre farms, joining Fort St. James
 townsite and Lake Stuart, \$50 cash
 and \$10 a month.

You need not be a Canadian citizen
 to hold this. You need not improve
 it, nor you need not reside on it. All
 this land is on or near the railroad—
 Grand Trunk Pacific, Alaska Yukon,
 and Canadian Northern railroads.

Rich farm lands, \$8.50 per acre.
 \$3 cash and balance \$1 per acre per
 year until paid.

Apply Canadian Northern Land
 Company, 304, 305 and 306 Lewis
 Building, Portland, Oregon.