

COOS BAY TIMES

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COOS BAY DAILY TIMES.
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OF MARSHFIELD.

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people, that no good cause shall lack
a champion, and that evil shall not
thrive unopposed.

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subscription price of the Coos Bay
Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for
six months.

Official Paper of Coos County
AN EPOCHAL EVENT.

THE weary wait of many decades
for a railway to Coos Bay has
been rewarded. The official an-
nouncement of the Southern Pacific
is assurance of one and the wise
ones tell us that means two. It is
to be hoped their optimistic pro-
phesy will prove true. This announce-
ment comes as an economic emancipation
proclamation to the
resources, industries and commerce
of Coos Bay. As one man put it:
"The coming of a railway to Coos
Bay will be ample reward for the
waiting. It will be worth while to
watch the development of this sec-
tion with the arrival of modern
transportation facilities."

The hopes of the people of this
section for a railway have been up-
set frequently but the time of realiza-
tion is at hand. Every resident of
Coos Bay and every resident of Coos
county will rejoice in this realiza-
tion of long deferred hopes.

The sole handicap to the progress
of Coos Bay has been removed. The
wonderful resources of this section
will be set free for the fullest devel-
opment. The advance that Coos Bay
and Coos county have made, even
when handicapped with lack of rail-
way facilities has been amazing. But
it is small compared with what will
be achieved when the railway comes.

BOOTH-KELLY MILL BURNS.

**Springfield, Oregon, Fire Destroys
\$250,000 Property.**

Fire, entailing a loss which will
total more than a quarter of a mil-
lion dollars, destroyed the Booth-
Kelly Company's sawmill, planing
mill, dryer and 5,000,000 feet of
lumber at Springfield, Ore., on Fri-
day.

Only a sudden change of the high
wind, which shifted the flames then
rapidly sweeping toward the city,
saved Springfield from what, for a
time, looked like total destruction.

As a result of the conflagration
Springfield, Eugene, Halsey and
Brownsville were without electrical
power or light for a day or two, and
Springfield was without any water
supply.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN.

We want fresh salmon and are
prepared to pay the highest cash
price for them. For further partic-
ulars see C. G. HOCKETT,
Empire City, or
GEO. F. SMITH,
Coos River.

Come Along
—to the—

Suomi Picnic

Sunday, August 6th

—at—
Enegren's Grove

Steamer Alert leaves North Bend
at 8 a. m. sharp, connecting with the
fleet at Marshfield, leaving Marsh-
field at 8:30 o'clock a. m. To accom-
modate people who wish to go up in
the afternoon the launch Bonita and
Alice H will make a trip at 1 o'clock
p. m. If raining the picnic will be
postponed.

Roosevelt on Terminal Facilities

IT IS an interesting coincidence that just at this time when a water-
front railway franchise is being considered by Coos Bay cities, ex-
President Roosevelt should be considering the same problem in refer-
ence to the Controller Bay affair. With his usual originality and
vigor he discusses the Alaska question from a new point of view. He
says the evil wrought did not consist in grabbing the coal mines so
much as grabbing the waterfront and thus choking a free outlet from
the great Bering river coal fields. Writing further he says: "IT IS AB-
SOLUTELY ESSENTIAL THAT TERMINAL FACILITIES BE ON
FREE TERRITORY—" (That is territory owned and controlled by the
public and for free use by all common carriers—Ed.) "THIS IS ES-
SENTIAL TO THE PROPER DEVELOPMENT OF OUR WATERWAYS
WITHIN THE UNITED STATES."

Coos Bay occupies the same relative position to the great Eastern
Oregon and Idaho territory as Controller Bay does to the Bering river
coal fields. It is more essential to the development of this harbor that
its waterfront railway should be kept under city ownership and con-
trol.

Roosevelt's article has such a close bearing on the Coos Bay project
that The Times quotes from the article as follows:

"Controller Bay, under actual conditions, offers the only chance,
or, at any rate, very much the best chance, for a free outlet from
the great Bering River coal-fields. It was the imperative duty of
the government service to keep this outlet free and not to dispose
of it to any individual or individuals. The government should
have held this land in perpetuity, permitting its use by any indi-
vidual or corporation only under conditions that would subserve
the general public interest. Unfortunately, the Interior Department
last October eliminated from the government reserve, not only the
320 acres the elimination of which was mistakenly recommended by
the agricultural department, but 12,800 acres.

Having then declared his opinion on "the root of the matter," Mr.
Roosevelt proceeds:

"THE PUBLIC INTEREST DEMANDED THAT THIS LAND
SHOULD BE KEPT UNDER PUBLIC CONTROL, AND THAT TO
PREVENT MONOPOLY ITS USE SHOULD BE PERMITTED ONLY
UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS AS THE PUBLIC NEED REQUIRED.
REMEMBER ALWAYS THAT SUCH ACTION WOULD NOT
HAVE HINDERED DEVELOPMENT; IT WOULD HAVE FAVOR-
ED DEVELOPMENT, FOR IT WOULD HAVE ENABLED ANY
HONEST CORPORATION TO COME IN AND DO ITS PART IN
DEVELOPING THE COUNTRY WITHOUT FEAR OF BEING
CROWDED OUT BY SOME OTHER CORPORATION, which,
through unwise government action, might obtain a monopolistic
right. IT IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL THAT TERMINAL
FACILITIES SHALL BE ON FREE TERRITORY. THIS IS ESSENTIAL
TO THE PROPER DEVELOPMENT OF OUR WATERWAYS
WITHIN THE UNITED STATES, and it is essential to the proper
development of the Alaska coal-fields. Congress, unless it is de-
livered in its duty, should proceed, without delay, to pass some
such law as, while preserving absolutely the government's control
and its power to guarantee the rights of the people, will offer a
sufficient premium to make it worth while for big moneyed con-
cerns to develop the coal-fields."

**FREE LIST AT
LAST PASSES**

**Democrats and Insurgents
Unite and Adopt Slightly
Amended Bill.**

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay
Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—
Combined in the same alliance that
resulted in the passage of a com-
promise wool tariff revision bill in
the Senate last week, the democrat
and republican insurgents of that
body today passed a compromise farm-
ers free list bill. The original
House bill first was defeated and then
reoffered in a modified form by Sen-
ator Kern of Indiana. As amended
and finally adopted the bill differed
little from the original. The Kern
compromise takes fresh meat prod-
ucts out of the free list bill, except
such as come from countries that
admit certain American farm prod-
ucts free of duty. The Senate earlier
had defeated Senator Bailey's
amendment taking all meats out of
the free list bill. The Kern amend-
ment represents the attempt to re-
concile democratic interests with in-
surgents republicans who believed
some further concessions should be
obtained for agricultural products.

What Measure Provides.
The House farmers' free list bill
exempting from tariff duty a variety
of agricultural implements, cereals,

meats, cotton, bagging and other
articles was defeated by the Senate
today by a tie vote of 39 to 39.

According to the program, the
Senate immediately after voting
down the bill reconsidered the vote
without roll call on motion of La-
Follette, republican insurgent. Sen-
ator Kern of Indiana, democrat,
then offered a compromise amend-
ment taking meats off the free list
when coming from countries that ad-
mit American cotton, corn, wheat,
oats, horses, cattle, hog, free of
duty. The Senate adopted Kern's
compromise amendment to the free
list bill 49 to 29.

The voting of the various amend-
ments to farmers free list began in
the Senate as soon as the routine
morning business was disposed of.
The first amendment added coal,
and coke to free list, and was de-
feated 28 to 52. Bailey's amend-
ment to exempt fresh meat from the
operation of the free list was de-
feated 14 to 63.

RAISE HELD VALID.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay
Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 2.—
Proposed increases in commutation
passenger fares by the leading rail-
ways corporations in and out of New
York City today were held by the
Interstate Commerce Commission as
reasonable generally, except in the
case of the Pennsylvania railroad
whose commutation rates were de-
clared excessive and ordered re-
duced. Nearly half a million New York
commuters are affected.

A TURKISH BATH will do you
GOOD. Phone 214-J.

**TAMPER WITH
TELEGRAPH**

**Unknown Parties Deliberately
Put Western Union Out
of Business.**

That someone deliberately ground-
ed the wire in several different
places and crossed it with the Bunker
Hill phone line is declared by Man-
ager Schetter of the Western Union
to have been the cause of the break
in the service yesterday. The alleged
offense started the night before last,
the wire being put out of commission
at a quarter to eight and service was
not restored until late last evening.

Besides throwing a wire over the
phone line and then wrapping it
around the telegraph line, the wire
was tied to a barb wire fence showing
it could not have been accidentally
thrown across. Besides this, the
wire was either cut or wrapped at
three or four other places within a
few miles in such a way that it was
difficult to locate the trouble.

The object of the wire despoilers
is a mystery unless it was that they
wanted to cut off communication
while the big stir was on over the
railroad announcement.

Manager Schetter is doing every-
thing possible to locate the offenders
and they will be taught a lesson that
they will not forget in a hurry.

NOTICE TO EAGLES.

Special meeting of F. O. E. Wed-
nesday night at 8 p. m.

J. W. DAVIS, Pres.

Read the Times' Want Ads

MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability
please write GREELY & McINTIRE,
Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

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D R. H. B. MOORE, Chiropractor.
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Office hours 1 to 5; 6:30 to 7:30
Sunday 2 to 5

D R. G. W. LESLIE,
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate of the American school of
Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Office
in Eldorado Bldg. Hours 10 to 12; 1 to
4; Phone 161-J; Marshfield; Oregon.

D R. J. W. INGRAM,
Physician and Surgeon.
209-215 Coke Building
hours: Office 162J; Residence 162I.

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

D R. J. T. McCORMAC,
Physician and Surgeon
Marshfield, Oregon.
Office: Lockhart Building,
opposite Post Office.
Phone 105-J

ALICE H
The Popular Picnic Boat.

Now makes regular schedule on
the South Coos River run. Leaves
Marshfield week days at 4 p. m. Ar-
rives in Marshfield at 8:45 a. m.
Sunday, leaves Marshfield at 8 a. m.
Returns at 6 p. m.

**We Work
And Advertise**

To bring a customer here the first
time, after that he comes of his
own accord. You know why.

REMEMBER
There is no kink, or cue that we
can't do.

"THINK IT OVER MARY."
Coos Bay Steam Laundry
PHONE MAIN 5-J

Good Livery Service

Fancy new rigs, good horses and
careful drivers are now at the dis-
posal of the Coos Bay public at
REASONABLE RATES.

Rigs or rigs with drivers ready for
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New hearse and special accommo-
dations provided for funeral parties.

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First--Cleanliness--Economy--Convenience--First

vs.

Second--Dirt--Expense--Drudgery--Second

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Proposition First is a gas range proposition.
Proposition Second stands for coal in the kitchen.

Gas is cheapest for cooking.

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Afford to Eat
Them After the
Redondo Arrives**