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The Times Does Job Printing

**COAST LEAGUE
BALL SCORES**

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—Yester-
day's scores in the Coast League
were as follows:

At Portland—	R	H
Portland	4	11
Los Angeles	3	11
At Oakland—	R	H
Sacramento	11	5
San Francisco	2	1
At Los Angeles—	R	H
Oakland	3	7
Vernon	10	12

PERSONAL OVERFLOW.
W. P. MURPHY and wife have gone
to Gardiner to attend the opening
of J. E. Schilling's new hotel there
tomorrow.
MRS. E. W. NEVERS entertained a
few friends at a luncheon at The
Chandler today.

sent, ready to be taken to the ship.
At no time did the band refuse duty,
but in spite of this fact, officers
seemed to take pains to make life
unpleasant for the bandmen. Naval
etiquette requires the Captain to
issue orders to the Bandmaster, and
the Bandmaster to his men, but every
officer from the Captain to the lowest
petty officer seemed to delight in
issuing orders to the men individually
and collectively.

When in the course of the trip the
Coos Bay bar was reached, Capt. Reynolds,
wishing, apparently to appease
the feelings of the men, came down
to the deck, and in a flowery speech
told of how he had been ignorant of
conditions aboard respecting the
bandmen until that time, and of how
he wished to let by gone be as such.
He requested the band to play while
entering the Bay, and they, remember-
ing the loyal support of the citizens
here, did so.

The band did not expect to be
treated as officers, but when invited
as guests on a trip, expect treatment
a trifle better than a lackey.

As has been said before, the band
does not wish to openly air its troubles,
but smarting under the criticisms
as at present, it thinks it has cause
for complaint. Whether or not this
complaint is just, we leave to the
public at large.

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who were excused, signed the roster.
For the advertising of Coos Bay, how-
ever, was the one and only reason
why this was done, each man being
more than willing to go ashore and
pay his personal expenses to Marsh-
field rather than enlist.

Later in the day, Director Fenton
applied to Lieut. Humphries for
shore leave, which was granted. Upon
hearing this, Capt. Reynolds made it
known to his junior officer in no un-
certain words that he wished the
band to stop aboard ship, and that
shore leave be not granted. There-
after, when shore leave was granted
the band, although there was no duty
aboard, time was consumed by stall-
ing in various ways, until the men
had practically no time ashore.

On the day following their arrival
in Portland, Hugh McLain, W. R.
Haines and other prominent citizens
of Marshfield, seeing the amount of
advertising that might be done by
having the band play a concert in
the city, arranged accordingly. Di-
rector Fenton was consulted in the
morning, and was heartily in favor
of the plan, as were the men. Mr.
Fenton laid the matter before the
Captain as soon as he had been ap-
proached, but the amount of the cus-
tomary stalling was once more ap-
parent. Mr. McLain, acting in good
faith, arranged with the Portland
Lodge of Elks for the use of their
club rooms, had the concert duly ad-
vertised, and the most excellent
chance of advertising Coos Bay
through the medium of the band was
offered. To make a long story short,
leave was stilled off until too late to
give the concert, Mr. McLain having
to go to the Elks with his regrets,
and the men got ashore at 10:30
p. m.

After leaving Portland, it was the
same story only worse. At Astoria,
opportunity presented itself on sev-
eral occasions for the band to give
public concerts in the city, but ab-
sence from the ship was prohibited
for this purpose. On parade the band
made an excellent showing and was
the recipient of much praise, but the
real purpose for which the band was
sent was lost.

After the enforced enlistment at
Portland, the men were given one
blanket and assigned quarters where
the conditions were so unsanitary
that they could not endure it, the
stench being almost unbearable. The
men grew sick but when the chief
surgeon was approached by Director
Fenton, he was asked not to encour-
age men to come to the hospital.
There was a scarcity of food, and
what there was was of the poorest
quality and poorly prepared. Beans
appeared to be the main article of
substance, augmented by canned
horse, coffee, for the most part with-
out sugar or milk, hardtack, with
occasionally a little meat or a little
fruit such as canned pie peaches. As-
ked to play a concert aboard ship, af-
ter subsisting on such palate tickling
articles, Director Fenton told the
Captain that it was impossible for
his men to play on this food, and
asked they be granted shore leave
to obtain a decent meal for which
they were willing to pay, in order
that they might be in some sort of
condition to play, and even this re-
quest was denied. There was no
question of the food condition being
unknown to the Captain, as he was
complained to daily concerning con-
ditions, but always had the same an-
swer, "It's the best we can do." The
men were compelled to perform their
ablutions in salt water, and even a
request that they be allowed to wash
with the firemen was denied. Finally,
the men seeing all their efforts
were useless, in disgust lost all in-
terest in the cruise.

Of discipline aboard ship, there
was nothing. The band, alone, was
under absolute control at all times.
When a concert or parade was or-
dered, every man was present, ready to
begin at that time. When shore
leave was ended, every man was pre-

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**A STATEMENT
BY BAND BOYS**

**Give Their Version of Reported
Trouble on Naval Militia
Trip.**

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 18, '11
Editor Times:

Since the return of the Coos Bay
Concert Band with the United States
training ship Boston, there has been
a disposition on the part of some to
severely criticize the action of the
band while on this trip, and which
disposition tends to place the band
in an improper position with the peo-
ple of Coos Bay and its supporters in
general. And while it is not the
wish of the band to openly air its
troubles, the men individually and
collectively feel that this adverse
criticism is unjust, and at this time
beg the use of your columns through
which to present to the people of
Coos Bay their side of the question,
after doing which they are willing
to leave to the fair minded public the
decision, whether or not there is
cause for complaint.

When the subject of accompanying
the local companies of the Naval
Militia to Portland as an escort for
the Boston was first presented to the
band, it was received with scant en-
thusiasm. While the men were
loyal they were loth to leave their
work, lose their time, or give up
their annual vacations, which must
be done if the trip be made. The
local Chamber of Commerce, at this
time, took up the proposition, and
offered financial aid if necessary, and
finally the band decided to go for the
amount of advertising they might
give to Coos Bay. In the meantime,
however, boosters of the Bay had
been urging the band to go, and
foremost among these boosters was
Capt. Reynolds, Commander of the
Oregon Naval Militia. He was most
earnest in his solicitation, and in
order to bring more pressure to bear,
made overtures to the band in the
form of promises, wherein he stated
that if the band would go, they would
not be expected to go as regularly
enlisted men, but more as an adver-
tisement and guests of the officers;
that men who did not desire would
not be compelled to enlist; that the
best food the market afforded and
first class quarters aboard ship
would be theirs; and that an honor-
able discharge would be granted to
each and every man who so desired
upon the return to Coos Bay, should
he care to enlist at that time. Act-
ing in good faith upon these prom-
ises, and with the welfare of Coos
Bay at heart, the men consented to
make the trip. How many of these
promises were fulfilled will be seen
later.

Upon arriving at Portland, and
once having the band safely aboard
the Boston, Capt. Reynolds issued an
order that each member of the band
would be compelled to enlist, or
leave the ship. In the light of a for-
mer promise, there was great disas-
tisfaction among the men, but taking
into consideration the unsavory light
in which Coos Bay might be placed
by their refusal to comply with the
order, the men, with two exceptions

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