

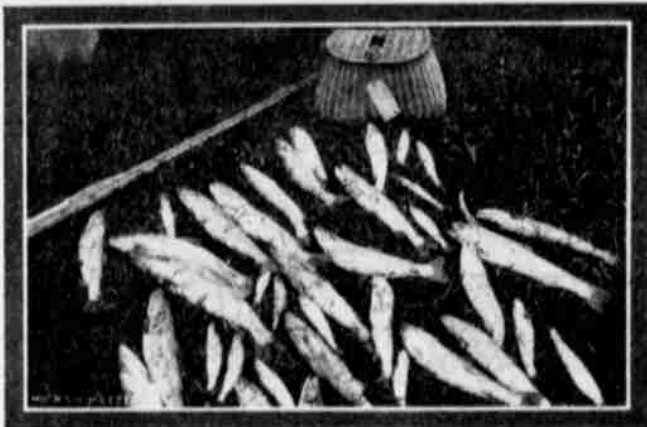
Coos County a Paradise For Hunters and Fishers

MOUNTAIN STREAMS FILLED WITH TROUT AND SALMON AND VIRGIN FORESTS IN WHICH DEER, BEAR AND OTHER BIG GAME ABOUND—ALL POINTS EASILY ACCESSIBLE.

IN THIS favored realm where Nature bestows her sweetest smiles and scatters her gifts with lavish hand, where the grandeur and diversity of mountain scenery, with its dense forests and unnumbered streams, strikes the traveler with their wondrous beauty, unlimited possibilities are offered to the pleasure seeker and the votary of rod and gun. Within the silent depths of the forest or on numerous tree-crowned hills or in the depths of lovely valleys, an infinite delight may be found by the huntsman, while the rivers and creeks afford the angler as fine sport as can be found anywhere in the world.

Besides an abundance of deer of the mountain and timber variety there are for him who looks for larger game, still extant several species of black bear, panthers, lynx and

business for his livelihood are Coos and Coquille rivers. These rivers are broad and open; they contain long reaches and the finest of pools; within their waters are hidden an almost endless variety of game fish which afford splendid sport for the man with the pole and reel, and which find a ready market for the man looking out for the industry. It doesn't matter whether you are after trolling, or setting or fly fishing—these rivers will satisfy you as will no other streams in the United States. Fly fishermen catch in a day's sport from eight to 20 steel heads and 20 to 60 half-pounders. Portland and San Francisco sportsmen who have fished all over the coast—and surely no section offers better piscatorial opportunities than the Pacific coast—say that nowhere do they find as game fish as those



A MORNING'S CATCH AT LAKESIDE

other animals of the cat family as well as smaller for animals abound in the more remote districts. There are numbers of foxes, coyotes, wild cats, etc., but these are shy of civilization and are only found some distances from the settlements.

Only to one who has enjoyed the experience of a hunting trip in Coos or Curry's forests primeval, scaling rugged heights, traversing pleasant plateaus and descending into lovely valleys in search of the fleet and nimble deer or some other crafty dweller of the wilds, can realize how just is the claim that this is the sportsman's paradise. Now he comes across a covey of quail that rise with an affrighted whir of wings at his approach. The bark of the wiley fox, the chatter of a saucy squirrel, the rustle of the dead leaves under foot, and the soft sighing of the firs are all that disturb the tranquil stillness, while myriads of birds wing their flight aloft through leafy heights. The invigorating cool breezes steal down from the mountains or up from the sea and seem to fill one with a new life. And never does a huntsman return from an expedition like this with an empty game bag.

Coos County is also one of the best deer counties in the state and there is hardly a portion of the county, except the thickly settled parts where deer cannot be found. In the mountain fastness and on the borders of the forested lands they are particularly plentiful, and any hunter no matter how unskillful, with a little patience and perseverance can bag the limit of five bucks in many of the game fields of the county.

The delights of a fishing trip in such surroundings can well be imagined—following the course of cool fern-bordered streams that dash with foam and gurgle over moss-grown rocks, or lie in deep green grassy pools where lurk the silvery trout and all varieties of fish. The angler certainly finds vast opportunities to exercise his skill for the streams of the county are so numerous and so well stocked with trout, that no matter where he pitches his summer camp he will find excellent fishing in the nearest stream. The steelhead also abounds in the spring fed mountain streams, while Coos Bay affords the angler great sport in the summer season in trolling for the silver salmon.

of Coos and Coquille rivers and Ten Mile Lake or no place where fishing conditions are as ideal for the sport as along these shores. The sealing industry on these rivers alone amounts to several thousand dollars to Coos county every year and then does not interfere with the sportsman's fishing on the streams to any appreciable extent, showing the vast resources of the streams from a fishing standpoint.

At various points along the coast there are splendid fishing grounds, for surf fish, sole and sea trout, while off the entrance to Coos Bay are very fine halibut grounds. Mussels are so plentiful around Charleston bay and Sand Point that they can be gathered in great quantities



TROUT POOL NEAR HEAD OF SOUTH COOS RIVER.

and along the southern part of the coast Rock oysters of the most toothsome quality abound. Crabs are also in abundance along the coast and in the bays.

During the late autumn and winter the waters of Coos Bay and of the various rivers, lakes and ponds, are literally covered with fowl. Wild geese, brant, ducks and snipe are plentiful and canvasback, mallard and teal and numerous other kinds of ducks make Coos Bay their winter home. So it will be seen that to the sportsman this county offers every inducement for pleasure and recreation.

This is a favorite retreat for camp-

abundance of water are ideal spots, and here, during the summer months, one can "sleep" under the starry heavens with only the vast blue dome as his roof.

Innumerable places on the banks of creeks and unnumbered mountain streams combine splendid fishing, fine hunting and unexcelled opportunities for swimming and bathing.

With the coming of the railroad the present disadvantages of traveling to Coos Bay will be overcome, thus affording tourists access to one of the most beautiful pleasure resorts in the world. Coos County is by nature endowed with all that will delight the tourist either in the bounteous share of pleasures to the true sportsman, or in the scenic panorama to be presented, which for loveliness and variety cannot be surpassed.

FISHING AN INDUSTRY

SALMON fishing and packing has for years been an important industry of the county and is carried on both on Coos Bay and the Coquille river. Men make a business of fishing and furnish the local trade and sell to the packing establishments which are operated during the season of the salmon runs. The so-called Chinook salmon are caught in great quantities. They are a large fine fish famous as a food either fresh, smoked or salted. At Marshfield there is an establishment where the salmon are packed for shipment to Germany. There is also a packing plant at Empire and some of the fishermen pack their own catch.

A cannery at Bandon on the Coquille river does a big business and a new and enormous packing plant has just been finished on the river between Coquille and Bandon. Professional fishermen can make \$500 and \$600 a season and have plenty of time to follow some other work between times.

Many kinds of deep sea fish are caught for the local market besides the fine trout which abound in river and lakes. Crabs of gigantic size are always to be had and clams are an important food of the county. Besides the delicious rock oyster and the mussel there are eleven varieties of edible clams all of which can be gathered in quantities practical for table or market, all free for the trouble of digging.

Two state fish hatcheries are maintained in the county, one on the Coquille river and one on Coos river, emptying into Coos Bay. Several million salmon are hatched and liberated as fry each season and return four years later from the ocean to their native water ready for the fisherman's bait or net.

GREAT CHANCES FOR NEWCOMERS

THOUSANDS of families are wanted in Coos county—families to make excellent livings and a little more from cultivation of the soil. These families are scattered throughout the country, on the worn-out farms of the middle west and east and in the congested centers of population, in the slums of the big cities.

In Coos county there is land and a potential life of comfort and plenty

Coos County Is the Magnet Attracting R. R. Builders

SURPASSES ALL OTHER SECTIONS IN PROJECTED R. R. CONSTRUCTION BECAUSE SYSTEMS SEEK AN OUTLET TO REMAINING GREAT HARBOR ON PACIFIC COAST.

Coos county offers limitless opportunities to the laborer and capitalist alike. Its wealth is vast beyond dreams. Only the surface has been touched. Great as the growth has been of late years, the future holds a still more wonderful promise. But

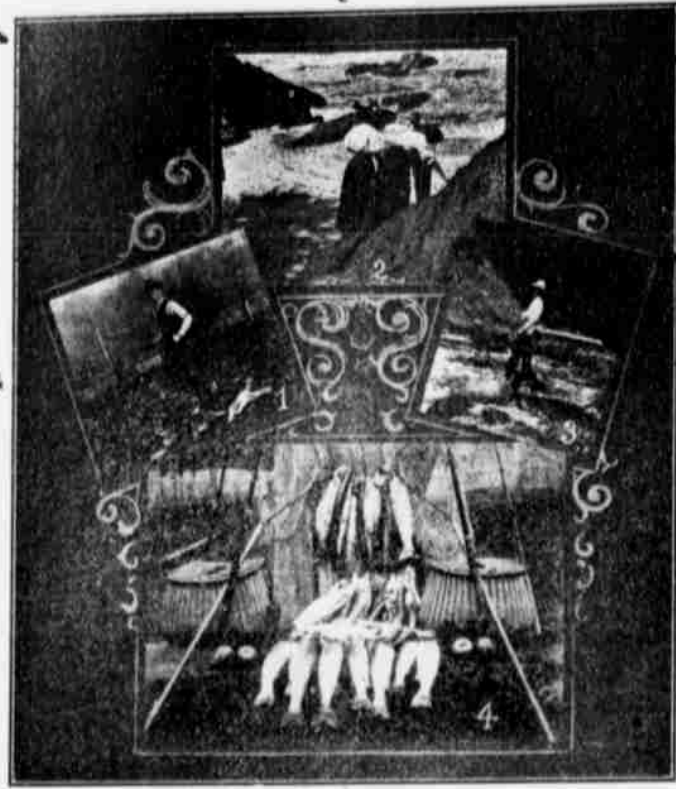
of a splendor to inspire the highest thought; its farms and lands are rich and productive; its forests are the greatest and best to be found in the United States; its coal and precious ores. Thousands of acres of lands still lie idle, unmined and unopened and forest untouched. Markets are at hand. The problem, then, is one of transportation.

Railroads Seek Coos County.

A few years ago the condition was realized by the railroad builders. Such as confined their operations to the middle West saw that the continued existence of their railroads depended on an outlet to the Pacific. Then began an era of competitive building," as Mr. Harriman described it, which has scarcely advanced as far beyond the stage of infancy. That era will continue for at least a decade. It must. The situation demands it. A financial depression may intervene, but that will only cause a delay; it will not stop railroad building. When the transcontinental railroads complete their main lines, attention must be turned to the perfection of systems. That is already recognized by the R.R. interests. That is the meaning of their Oregon lines and it is stated with every evidence of truth that one of the lines projected to Coos Bay is backed by the Empire builder, Jim Hill. It is emphasized by the failure of the roads to care for the business of this section. Harriman expressed it when he said that every great railroad in the West must be "double-tracked" within the next ten years.

Coos Bay Coveted Territory.

The part that Coos Bay will play in this railroad building is clear. It is coveted territory. Proportionately it is growing and developing more rapidly than any other region on the Pacific coast. The Southern Pacific is already to commence construction. Three other roads, the Pacific Coast Line Railway, will build from Portland to San Francisco, the Coos Bay and Oregon Southern projected from Coos Bay to Boise, the Coos Bay & Eastern to build from



COOS COUNTY PLEASURES

for thousands of these families. In Coos county a man may work and earn the price of his toil. In Coos county womenfolk may be healthy and glad to live because of climate and the chance to "get ahead." In Coos county children may grow to manhood and womanhood with rosy cheeks and healthful bodies, because the sunshine is here, the air is good and there is room to breathe and work and play.

Newcomers Welcomed.

In giving welcome to new settlers the people of Coos county appreciate the fact that new comers are needed to till the land and engage in business, and therefore the welcome extended to newcomers is always cordial and sincere. Coos Bay has long been noted for her hospitality, and the newcomer will find business men, churches, and the public in general ready and willing to extend the "glad hand."

The chamber of commerce insures a square deal to every newcomer, will stand beside him and see that he gets his money's worth if he desires to purchase, will ascertain the newcomer's wants and do the best possible to gratify them to the very last letter.

When a newcomer reaches Coos Bay he wants to look over the country superficially at first. Then he wants to decide what line of endeavor he desires to pursue. After that he wants to look over the situa-

development work is necessary. For that, the Coos county section needs the railroads and conversely, the railroads need the Coos county section. These mutual needs are recognized. That's why every rumor of railroad improvement is of such delectable interest to the people of this region. That accounts for the fact



WHERE THE DELICIOUS ROCK OYSTERS GROW.

that more railroad work is being projected toward Coos county today than in any other section in the Union.

The map on the front page of this issue of the Coos Bay Times gives an accurate presentation of the pros-

Coos Bay to Roseburg and East to Boise with a branch line up the Rogue River valley to Grants Pass, all are actively at work with surveying parties and right of way agents in the field.

With the completion of these new

Some Facts About Coos Bay and Coos County

The stores of Marshfield are modern in every respect.

Every foot of land in Coos county produces more new wealth than any other similar area.

Coos Bay has the best year-around climate in the United States. It has no peer for equability.

Coos Bay offers more attractions



A SECTION OF MARSHFIELD WITH SNAP SHOTS OF HOUSEBOAT AND BUNGALOW LIFE.

tion again, this time with eyes open and mind on the industry he contemplates. The chamber of commerce will aid him.

Coos county is an agricultural and horticultural wonderland that gives returns almost immediately, and a little sincere hard work, coupled with a determination to win, will achieve great results.

Coos county needs these thousands of families, and if they want to make the most out of life they need Coos county.

Were some awful cataclysm to cut Coos county off from the American continent, the state could subsist of itself. There is nothing save a few varieties of tropical fruits it could not produce within its own borders. It would have timber in plenty for its houses and ships, coal for its furnaces, raw material for its factories, and grain for its food. It could and would become an empire in itself.

All fruits produced in Coos county are above standard, with special reference to apples, strawberries and cranberries.

pective railways and utilizing their routes.

The construction of these railroads mean as much to Coos county as it does to any isolated region—and considerably more. This because of the fact that Coos Bay has been so long without rail communication but has prospered greatly nevertheless, that she has the only safe and commodious harbor on the Pacific coast between San Francisco and the Columbia river, and because of the county's magnificent natural resources, some of which are of world-wide reputation while others are almost unexplored. The Times challenges the naming of another place of equal area in the world which, under similar conditions, has progressed so magnificently as Coos county, and which has the natural resources to make its future greatness, with the advent of the railroad, so promising.

Coos county is an empire in itself. That observation has been made before, and it is profoundly true. This section is blessed with every material necessity for the comfort of the race. It has a superb climate and scenery

railroad systems the trans-Pacific trade will flow more and more through the Coos Bay gateway. That is the magnet that draws the attention of the railroad builders. Its force is doubled by the traffic this section affords.

A Vision of Greatness - Coos Bay has before it the vision of a great manufacturing center and shipping port. The dream is not an idle one, nor builded on fancy. It is more than a vision, indeed, since it rests on solid facts. The tide flows, the water front, and the bottom lands in all directions afford room for expansion. With raw material in plenty close at hand, a great transcontinental railroad terminus, an unexcelled harbor, the center of projected inter-urban electric systems, backed by capital and a loyal, energetic citizenship—what is there to prevent this section's growth and progress and development.

To the investor the prime word is land—land—land. No investment in real estate can be a failure; the land is valuable, and will always remain so. Timber land, now rapidly increasing in value, is the safest investment on earth.



MANY SOURCES OF RECREATION IN THE COOS BAY COUNTRY.

with deep sea fishing for those who enjoy it.

At Ten Mile Lake is a natural pleasure resort where can be found in season a landlocked lake teeming with mountain trout.

But Coos County's main fishing beds, both from the standpoint of the sportsman and the man who is in the

ers and those who would seek a change from the heated interior during the summer months. The stimulating, health-giving and exhilarating shores seem to beckon us in constant invitation. To those who desire a drier atmosphere, the forest clad mountains back from the seashore with their dry climate and

to the home-seeker and better investments to capital than any other city in the west, if not in the United States. Coos Bay is undeniably the section of opportunity, as well as of destiny.

It has been proved that a family can live on an acre of ground in Coos county and live well.