

COOS BAY TIMES

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Official Paper of Coos County.
A FAR-REACHING CHANGE.

THE inauguration of the parcel post is the beginning of the end of the private express business. Within five years practically everything that is now carried by the express companies will be delivered by the government fully as promptly and at a greatly cheapened cost.

It would be easy to make a new year prediction for other public services based on this prospect. America is behind everybody else in permitting public services to be made a source of private speculation. Excusably behind if we stop to consider that Canada has been setting an example at our very doors.

Some Coos Bay men can never hear the call of duty because they are so busy listening for someone to say, "Have a drink."

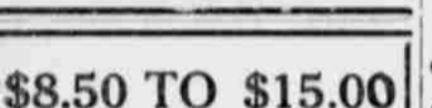
When a Coos Bay man gets into trouble most of his acquaintances express their sympathy, but invariably they say it served him right.

He looked on life, and thought it good; until his wife said, "Chop some wood."

W. F. MILLER and wife left today for Portland and San Francisco.

Sentence Today—Phil Lennon, the North Bend lad who has confessed to participating in the North Bend News Company robbery, is to be sentenced this afternoon at Coquille by Judge Hall in juvenile court. A reform school sentence is the most severe punishment for him and the boy's father may endeavor to have him paroled during good behavior. No further word has been received concerning Dick Lennon and Clint Akers, who were arrested in San Francisco and who are to be brought back here.

NOTICE.
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THE BANQUET

—BY—
BOB STANLEY.

When good King Arthur was among his Joy Bunch at a table where jokes were cracked, and ditties sung, as long as all were able, I wonder if he ever sat in misery and waited till some one, dippy as a bat, had some old gag related.

I wonder if he ever heard a guy whose tongue was coated, attempt the warblings of a bird, while in Champagne he floated. I wonder if he ever longed to hear the end of bleating from Knight who felt that he was wronged by some one at the meeting. I wonder if he ever had that awful, mournful feeling that comes and makes the supper bad when o'er one it is stealing, because some poor, unlettered cuss, with views idealistic, persists in bringing on a fuss about some dry statistic. I wonder if those days e'er brought an ego called "Toastmaster," who with the weighty phrases wrought like workmen do with plaster.

Oh! yes, I might just wonder on, and on, and on, forever, about the things that often dawn where banquet guests are clever.

Ross and J. W. Bennett made the speech of presentation of the charm to F. P. Norton.

Tom Hall and D. L. Rood had charge of the elaborate banquet, one of the most sumptuous feasts that has ever been served in the Odd Fellows hall.

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Cash and Sight Exchange.....	263,899.96
Total	\$797,457.09

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Capital Stock paid in.....	\$ 50,000.00
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