

# CITIZEN ON HARBOR WORK

WELL-KNOWN PIONEER HAS SOME VIEWS BACKED BY EXPERIENCE ON BAR IMPROVEMENT.

Editor Times: We are about to improve our harbor. It is quite an undertaking and is no light's play. It ought to be given a considerable study. It is something we all ought to be interested in. To spend two or three hundred thousand dollars is something not to be treated lightly. It is not a sudden gain, neither does it come from the general government. It is our hard-earned money; earned by the people of Coos Bay. We all know that the money has been spent by the government in and around Coos Bay. It is done us very little good, if any. This money is used as it ought to be used, we will reap ten fold. We need not experiment with it as the government has done for us heretofore, thank God! We know that those men who have done such work have no interest in it, give it no study, except for what they can get out of it. We started at this business proper and business way, but got mixed up a little because we did not study. We went at it as if it was a hole, and it is well that it was pulled out; so I say to you men, look into this thing; learn lessons from the past; look at the work at Rocky Point; look at the North Jetty. It reminds me that a man told me of the ruins of the camp. I was down at Rocky Point once with a stranger from the valley. He asked me what work was done for. I told him it was a summer resort for crabs, and got him to believe that at the last dredging that was done opposite Pony Slough. They dug out 10,000 yards, five feet as much washed in. It has a strip from 200 to 300 feet to be cut off the sand spit Jordan's Cove to below the station. Don't use our money on such work as that. Don't get Portland to ring in Trojan and bar dredges. Have our Harry Lane, intercede for the Secretary of War so we can have a say in spending this money and have this work done as we want it.

What do those West Point fellows know about such work? The fact that has been done proves they have been following calf's heels. Now I tell you people that I am interested in this thing. If a monkey much more with the bay they will cover up the bay and destroy my independence. Where are they? One move left over to Cunningham Creek and you get one egg for breakfast every morning and wind puddle throughout the week. I don't know what that egg is for, but I know it is to help digest the puddings. We did some work at Kentuck Slough. We did not have done what we did. We had given it a little study. We dumped the dirt to windward and got away it all washed in. It did not lodge there; it came out the ship channel. It won't do a monkey with those sloughs. Only the North Slough. That is the bone of contention. The slough is rolling in there every tide. That is the great thing of the Pony Slough shoal. You have got to stop. I suppose the contract is let and as it looks, we ought to be studying that well before we dig a ditch 150 feet deep, leaving abrupt the first time the Nann or takes a sashay through it. It falls in. Then more dig and more taxes. My idea was to start in the lower bay. The channel is 20 feet deep. A ship of three feet, 350 feet all the way up, but when we come to a shoal, dredge so keep an even bottom, then take a skip in accordance with the money you have on hand. We are going to plant grass from the Umpqua down to our bay. That is a good and an idea, rather expensive. Let me suggest an idea more powerful and expensive. Buy a bunch of crabs, line them at the outer beach and make a net. When, with a peck and nature, we are doing a great. Put a pin on the net. They say if you come to dredge below it will fill. I don't see why the hole at the old jetty which is 25 feet deep doesn't fill. And the 25 feet deep doesn't fill. If you commence to do it, keep away as far as you can from the sand spit or channel so as to cut into the spit or peninsula, stop and suppose they will get the men from Portland or what to guide us in this. If so, look out for Trojan and bar dredgers. So I say to God to guide you all, and to guide the sand and covering up the clams.

—A CITIZEN.

# COOSCO. CHEESE WINS PRAISE

PROMINENT ST. PAUL BUSINESS-MAN WRITES AN INTERESTING LETTER TO LOCAL CHEESE MAKER.

Coos County cheese and Coos County butter have long been famous along the coast for their excellence. The fame of the Coos County cheese is, however, becoming more far flung. F. W. Lightner, secretary and treasurer of the Stronge & Warner Co., a large wholesale millinery concern of St. Paul, recently got his first taste of Coos County cheese, and he longs for more. The cheese that he sampled was one made by George McCulloch, of Haynes Inlet, one of the progressive young ranchers of Coos County. The cheese which Mr. Lightner received came as a present from Mrs. Woodworth, wife of the General Traffic Manager of the Northern Pacific Railway, which proves that Coos Bay is on the map. It is a splendid compliment for Mr. McCulloch as well as Coos County. Mr. Lightner's letters, which are self-explanatory, are as follows:

"St. Paul, Minn., May 15, 1913. "Geo. McCulloch, Marshfield, Or. Dear Sir: I got your name from a very delicious cheese, but cannot find your name in the mercantile agencies. If this reaches the concern that makes the 'full cream cheese' round cheese three or four pounds, I would like to have three or four of them sent me by freight, care Stronge & Warner Co., or inform me where they can be bought here.

"The one I had was a present from Mrs. Woodworth, wife of the General Traffic Manager of the N.P. Yours, "F. W. LIGHTNER." "St. Paul, Minn., May 28, 1913. "Mr. Geo. McCulloch, Marshfield, Oregon Dear Sir: I have your letter of the 22d, and wish you would please ship four, five or six of your six-pound cheese to me here care of Stronge & Warner Co., by freight. I say four, five or six, whatever will make a convenient freight shipment. "I note your price is \$1.00 apiece and will be glad to send you check when you advise me of shipment. "I am surprised that you don't do a large business in this territory, because everybody who sampled the cheese that we had seemed to think it was something unusually nice, and I want the quantity I am ordering so that I can give some of my friends a treat.

"Very truly yours, "F. W. LIGHTNER."

### TIMELY TOPICS.

Editor Coos Bay Times: The writer's occupation would not permit of his attendance, but he is informed there was no music at the recent track meet. This is deplorable.

Will The Times permit me to suggest through its columns a 'row perfectly lovely it would have been had there been a band present composed of school boys and girls, or either one, to entertain on that day, and also what a perfectly adorable populace they would have had for an audience. Come, gentlemen. You know how easily this can be brought about.

Portland has a boy's band. Why cannot Marshfield have a boys' and girls' band? It need not cost us anything. How many people there would be to make matters pleasant for them while they entertained? How easy it all would be!

How nice it would be to have a band of school boys or girls, or both, to furnish music on Children's Day or at all children's recreation days, Mothers' Day and all occasions for moral and civic betterment! In all cases, except for war, or in its memory, for that, never, Heaven forbid!

Why cannot this be done? Is it because man as a legislator has proved himself a failure and is more of a success as a human animal? Truly such seems to be the case.

If this be so, (and in the face of the misery, crime, destitution, etc., as evidence, no one can deny it.) Then let us put a woman on the school board without delay and another for clerk of the board. Let us continue the work in the Council Chamber this Fall and change the faces there somewhat and their mode of dressing their hair. At least we would get no imbeciles.

This century is woman's, anyway, and the next century is to be the child's—a reflection of woman's work in the present. Father has had his time; he doesn't know anything about school matters, or

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