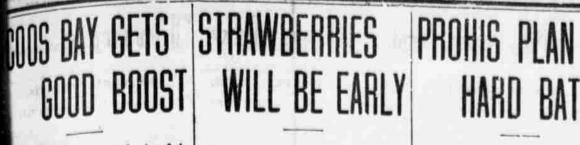
THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1914-EVENING EDITION.



### alse Attack Redounds to Advantage-M. W. A. Paper Makes Defense

Coos Bay and Coos County gets big boost in a recent issue of The News Letter," a paper publish-in the interests of the Modern codmen of America, and circulat-codmen of America, and circulat-all over the United States. It ess that there is an insurgent t in the organization that is mention the present administration while society and in their cam-im have questioned some of the tments made by the telments made by the head mps which included some or the of the Port of Coos Bay, the they purchased. Here is what News Letter" says in reference

Asother bond purchase, which is desther bond purchase, which is also out is that of the Coos Bay ther improvement bonds. With these abandon the statement is "is said to be ende that this a lumber promotion project fifty miles of the lumber

hat are the facts? The Port bos Bay is a municipal corporaembracing 355,200 acres it County, Oregon, situated abouway of the, water route between tland and San Francisco. The tory included in the port surnds Coos Bay, which is the only deep sea harbor between Portand San Francisco, and is the al outlet for one of the richest ions of the United States from int of natural resources.

The financial statement of the Coos Bay is as follows: value of property,

\$25,000,000 mated sed valuation for 8,357,059 1912 300,000 bonded debt. further information has been red from John W. Motley, suc of the darshfield Chambe merce, that the 1913 assesse on was \$8,999,045, and the sensed valuation of the city farshild alone, which is loca" a the district, was \$2,563,564 hadd has a population of 5,36 North Bond, also in the dis 3090. The total population Port district is about 15,000 bonds were bought to net the o five per cent, and are one very best purchases ever mad # mociety

letter addressed to the state per of Oregon, T. B. Kay, o brought this information valuation of Coos is \$22,000,000, and as the Board of Equalization has es and that Coos County property the true value of the property pes County 1s \$32,400,000. This and the surrounding counties wonderful resources in their and timber, and this section is sperous.

his is the 'lumber camp,' Neighthe unsettled community,' acto Johnson, where your made one of the best bond ats of the entire amount in ested funds. It goes with-

PORTLAND, Feb. 24 .- The Telestill in the retail markets right now owing to the lack of new varieties

vegetable season will be about thirty days earlier this year than last. Vancouver, Wash., where he is now days earlier this year than last. This means that several varieties of good things to cat, freshly gath-red, will arrive here a full month ahead of the time they would ordinarily be looked for. It is expected strawberries will went dry.

reach the local markets not later than March 15. Last year it was the middle of April before the ber-ries arrived in any quantific the berreach the local markets not later ries arrived in any quantity, but re-ports are to the effect that by the dry campaign will be inaugurated. be on hand and at a reasonable price. Fresno, where the berries will come from, is not in the flood price. district, so the fruit was not hurt by the terrific downpour of rain luring the last day or two. One man will practically control

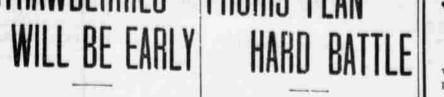
the strawberry market in California vival services in this city early the strawberry market in California this year. He has over 700 acres set out in plants and from these will gather thousands of crates of ind it will have to be met. It is said the competition he will have to ontend with will be so small that it will not be felt. It is believed he will reap a harvest in dollars as vell as berries.

Some good apples are to be found n the retail markets of the city but they are few at that. The wholesale markets have be a flooded with the poorest quality stuff maginable. Hundreds of boxes have been thrown away during the last 'ew weeks and now cold storage

tocks are being pretty well cleanvd up. Apples do not move easily 'or the reason that the people do not care to be stung too often. Best upples-those that are really good. Spitzenbergs tre rather expensive. bring 60 cents a dozen and Arkansas 50 cents a dozen. Sinck Extra 'ancy Winesaps are \$3 a box and Newtowns \$3.50 to \$4, while Pin-ning are \$3.25. Some handsome baskets of assorted fruits may be had at \$3 for basket and contents.

In the vegetable line cauliflower selling at 10, 15 and 20 cents head, sweet potatoes, seven pounds 'or 25 cents; Irish potatoes, \$1.50 a sack; mustard greens, endive, water cress and parsley, 5 cents a bunch each; green peppers, 15 and perch, 15 cents; 20 cents a pound; radishes, 5 cents cheeks, black cod, t bunch or three for a dime; tur-nips and beets, three bunches, 10 cents; cabbage and carrots, 2½ three pounds for a dime? pounds 10 cents; horseradish, two pounds for a quarter; field lettuce, over 30 cents, as they are house

a pound; squash, 10 cents, three Butter is unchanged, as is cheese



gram says: Things are at a stand-statewide prohibition movement, is spending a few days here conferring with the W. C. T. U. organizations U. organizations owing to the lack of new varieties in the fruit and vegetable line. Ments are just the same and fish is also unchanged. This about tells the story. Good news came in from Califor-nia to the effect that the fruit and vegetable season will be about thirty

located and is visiting friends here. Rev. Summerlin was one of the chief workers of the prohibitionists in the campaign in Salem and other Oregon citics last spring when they

vember and that a very energetic

#### BILLY SUNDAY COMING

Noted Revivalist Will Hold Meet-

ings in Portland PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 24.—"Bil-" Sunday, the evangelist, is due to open a six-weeks' series of re-

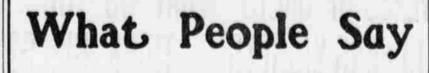
#### USE MOVING PICTURES

Presbyterians Arrange to Send Pro-hibition Workers Into Oregon NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 24.— The Presbyterian Church will send 250 temperance workers into Washton, Oregon, California and Colorado, in an effort to swing these states into the "dry" column at the next fall election. They will take with them moving picture films teaching lessons against the sale of alcohol. Plans for the crusade were perfectat a meeting for the Presbyterian board of temperance. pounds for 25 cents; green onlons.

three bunches 10 cents; red cabbage, 5 cents a pound; cucumbers, 15 and 20 cents each; eggplant, 20 cents a pound; rhubarb, 15 cents a pound or two pounds for a quarter, The spring run of salmon is on

and there is an abundance of the king of fish in the local markets. Chinook brings 20 cents a pound; perch, 15 cents; halibut, halibut soles and sand

pounds for a quarter; field lettuce, over 30 cents, as they are bought hree pounds for 25 cents, and head from the wholesalers at 24 and 25 lettuce, four for a quarter; celery, cents. A profit of a nickel a dozen 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 10 cents ought to be enough.



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### SEBALL NOTES.

JSTINE, Fla., Feb. 24. ins and the St. Louis here today and the rk is ready for them. aln in training until farch

quad of Giants started arlin, Texas, yesterday, maists of all the young tire catching staff and

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