

To the North Bend Readers of "The Coos Bay Times"

Editor Times: Our School Board will place before us next Wednesday an opportunity to say at the polls whether or not we wish to buy a site and build another school. North Bend does not need another school building now and doubtless will not need one for some years to come. When it does need one no doubt those needing it will be able to provide it just as we are providing for our needs. The history of city making is a history of inflated land values when the first railroad comes. How many people in North Bend today are land poor? Shall we add our public schools to that list? If we did need another school building, would it be good business to pay \$4,400 to fix up an old shack? Our Board says that by spending \$4,400 on this building it would be worth \$7,000. A thing is worth just what it is worth for a needed purpose or the cash it will bring in the open market. Could our Board sell this building once repaired for what they say it would be worth? It would be worth less than nothing for services for it is not needed. It is true that the Central school building is crowded. It is tragically true that small children living west of Pony Slough have a long, rainy windy walk across the Pony Slough bridges to recite in an unhealthy basement room in Central School building. It is also gospel truth, to quote a prominent Sherman Avenue business man, that "the high school building property utilized would accommodate every child in the city." It is equally true that less than one-fourth of the capacity of the high school building is being utilized. Did you ever visit the high school building during class hours? If you have, you probably know as I do that the room known as the "museum" but now used as a store room would hold without crowding any class in the high school. So also the room known as the "library" but which is now used for less than half a dozen typewriter students. If you made such a visit to the high school, you no doubt also noticed that several of the classes contained less than a dozen pupils, some as low as three or even two pupils. These classes were reciting in a room large enough to seat from 30 to 50 pupils. Any of these small classes would find ample room for recitation in the principal's office or even in the superintendent's office at the Central building. The four science rooms, one of which is a class room already, together with the so-called "museum", the library and with the principals outer office, would afford larger quarters for the 40 or 50 children of high school grade, than half the Oregon high schools provide for their pupils. Any of the science classes by placing a few chairs could recite comfortably in the laboratories. These small laboratories by the way, contain some two thousand dollars' worth, more or less, of science apparatus, most of which has not been used in three years and perhaps never has been used since being placed there. This apparatus would equip a college laboratory. Are we keeping this too until it is needed by larger high school classes? But to return to the question of class rooms. I repeat: The four science rooms now used by a score or so of students, the unused museum, the library and the principal's outer office, would provide larger accommodations for our forty or fifty pupils of high school grade than is enjoyed by three-fourths of the high school pupils of Oregon. If it is necessary to use basement rooms at all for classes, why not use the two large empty manual training rooms in the basement of the high school? They are certainly preferable to the one now used at the Central building. Then there is the splendid auditorium and the practically unused gymnasium. Were they built to look at or to use when needed? Five hundred dollars would probably make four good class rooms of the gymnasium and the commissary could no doubt be rented for gymnasium purposes. Shall we pay \$4400 on the building we have and use that building, or shall we buy an old building we do not need? The unwise use of school funds may mean but little to you or to me, but to the man with a family to support, a home to pay for and with 63 mills tax to meet, it means much. (Signer) Mrs. Herbert Armstrong.

More Garden Talk

Some of the prettiest lawns and finest vegetable gardens in Marshfield are being planted and cultivated along South Tenth Street, Southwest Boulevard, California Avenue and other streets of *First Addition to Marshfield*. The fertile soil and warm slopes of this addition are especially adapted to quick and vigorous growth. Door yards that were leveled and seeded this spring are now green. Strawberries are in full bloom. Other garden vegetables are doing equally well.

Nothing adds so much to the attractiveness of a residence district as do well kept lawns, and nothing is quite so satisfactory as a flourishing vegetable garden.

A neighborhood of home-owners is in all ways the best neighborhood to live in. *First Addition* is such a neighborhood.

Call and get a plat showing some of the choice building sites that can be bought for \$300 on terms to suit you. This is the addition where graded streets and a water system are already provided.

Reynolds Development Co.
(OWNER)
178 Central Ave.
Phone 160.

FIRST ADDITION TO MARSHFIELD

Bay Park

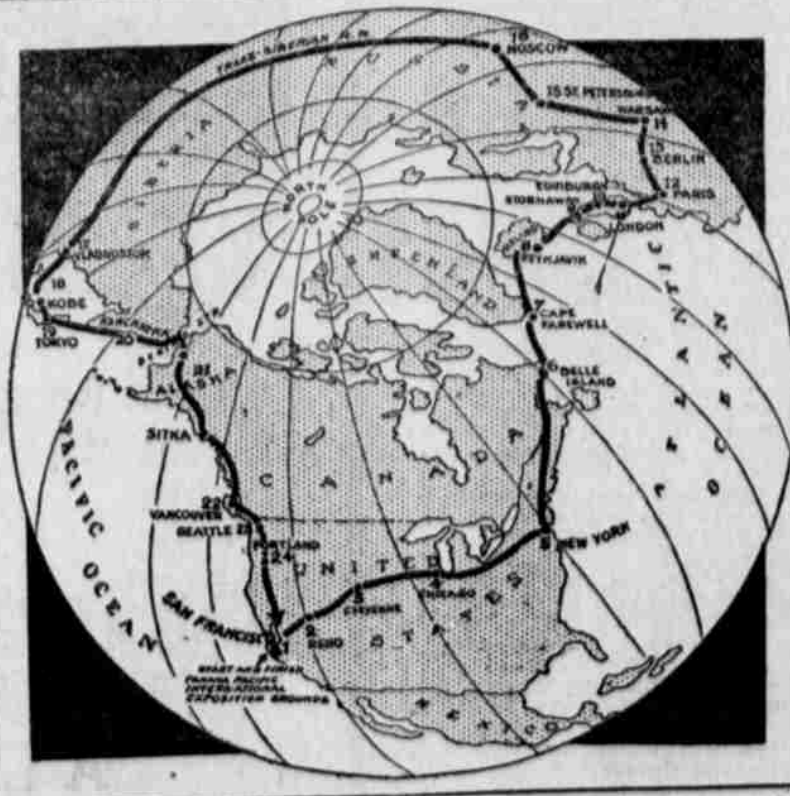
The present BAY PARK Plat will soon be entirely sold out. When that time comes there will be a rise in the prices of the lots. These lots sell when nothing else is selling. You will benefit by this rise if you buy once.

S. KAUFMAN & CO.
177 Front Street.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION Splendors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Revealed by Progress at San Francisco.

SUPERB WORKS OF SCULPTURE AND ART IN COLOSSAL EXHIBIT PALACES FOR AMERICA'S PANAMA CANAL CELEBRATION.

GLINTS of gold from vast oriental domes, Venetian blue on minarets, prodigious works of sculpture and the arrival of notables from all parts of the globe give glimpses of the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition as it will appear when its gates swing open to the world in San Francisco on Feb. 20, 1915. Not for many years will the world be enabled to enjoy so marvelous a collection of the works of contemporary sculptors. The World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago first proved that the greatest talent might be engaged to produce work of even temporary value. Since then more and more attention has been given at each succeeding exposition to sculpture as a form of decoration, and the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco promises to surpass even Chicago's exquisite display. Every phase of the exposition is far advanced. Thirty-four of the world's nations will participate with government displays, Argentina leading with a government appropriation of \$1,300,000 gold.



AIRSHIPS WILL RACE AROUND THE GLOBE FROM SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915.

AERONAUTS from all the civilized nations of the globe with every standard type of air craft driven by motors will participate in an aerial race around the world, which will be a feature of the sporting events to be held during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The race will start from the grounds of the Exposition in May, 1915, and will end there. Three hundred thousand dollars has been hung up in prizes for this stupendous world girdling contest. A number of the world's greatest aviators have signified their intention of entering the races. The recent flight of Stoeffler, ending at Mulhausen, Germany, in which he covered 1,375 miles, convinces aviators that long flights are a matter of adequate supply stations. The above photograph shows the route around the world and the various supply stations.

MUST WORK OR SETTLE FINES LUMBER TRADE OF COOS BAY

Marshal Carter Decides Not to Extend Much Credit to Offenders Henceforth.

The collection of fines by the Marsh field police force has met with unusual success during the first fifteen days of April, according to the record, which shows that out of 32 arrests, fines amounting to \$170.00 were levied against petty offenders. Of this amount \$110.00 was paid and \$60.00 was charged to the offenders. Chief Carter has become more stringent with petty offenders who are without funds or means to pay their fines and has put several offenders to working on the streets. Chief Carter says that he wishes to be lenient with offenders who will pay, but those who have been arrested before and promised to pay their fines, will be put to work on the street. M. J. Hogan appeared before Recorder Butler today and was fined \$5.00 for drunkenness. He also forfeited \$10.00 bail for his first appearance, being arrested twice. M. C. Sperry was arrested by officer S'coupe on Friday evening and charged with drunkenness. He was fined \$5.00 which he promised to pay, and was released.

Shipped Nearly Six Million Feet of Lumber to San Francisco in Two Weeks.

During the first two weeks of April, Coos Bay shipped almost 6,000,000 feet of lumber to the San Francisco market. The following are the figures given by the Pioneer Western Lumberman of San Francisco:

Fir and Spruce	
Aberdeen	3,841,000
Ballard	450,000
Bandon	2,310,000
Bellingham	750,000
Columbia River	6,690,000
Coos Bay	5,705,000
Everett	800,000
Grays Harbor	2,625,000
Mukilteo	720,000
Port Blakely	600,000
Port Ludlow	1,550,000
Willapa	3,510,000
Total	29,551,000
Redwood	
Eureka	9,975,000
Ablon	650,000
Caspar	100,000
Fort Brag	2,231,000
Greenwood	425,000
Medocino	742,000
Crescent City	320,000
Total	14,443,000

THE TOBACCO HABIT. Oh, Clarence, do not learn to use those foulest weeds that grow; the foolish youth who smokes or chews is storing future woe. For years I've spent my hard-earned wheels to keep my brain fed; I always smoked save when at meals, or in my truckle-bed. And t'other day the sawbones came, and took my works apart, and said, while pawing o'er my frame, "You have a cabbage heart. It's fierce," he said. "I never seed such wild spasmodic thumps; unless you quit the noxious weed you'll surely bump the bumps." And now I've quit; life's on the blink, the world is drear, my friends; and I can only sit and think of fancy Turkish blends. My nervous system is a scream, the tears stream down my cheek, and in my fevered sleep I dream of burley and perique. My agony is too intense to be before you lugged; I feel like twenty-seven cents and every penny plugged. So Clarence, do not learn to smoke, and keep no pipes about; believe me, son, it is no joke when you must cut it out.—Wait Mason.

The Royal TONIGHT

Entire change of program. Miss Mabel Ford. This beautiful voiced singer in all new songs. The best program of pictures in the city of Marshfield. 5000 feet of all new pictures. Florence Lawrence in "The Sponder." The dramatic triumph of her career in two reels. Miss Lawrence has not been seen in pictures in this city for over a year and her return has brought the management many congratulations. "Jane's Brother, the Paradiac." A life-like production with Jane Gail and William Shay. "The Norwood Case." A stirring Crystal drama. "Mike and Jake Among Cannibals." "Mike and Jake Among Cannibals." Joker comedy featuring the two greatest comedians in motion pictures. Admission, lower floor, 15c; balcony, 10c. "Dr. Nicholson and the Blue Diamond." A thrilling feature in four reels next Tuesday.

Our Daily Motion Pictures

The advertising columns of The Times are daily motion pictures of the business activity of this community and a good part of the rest of the world. They show the ebb and flow of trade. They reflect the prosperity of our people. If The Times did nothing else than to present these advertisements to the readers day by day it would be rendering good service. Every Times reader should be an advertising reader. It means being better informed and being posted at all times as to the good things the market offers. It is the kind of reading that is entirely to your profit. Begin today—the advertisements are particularly interesting.

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY." Thos. A. Edison Said in 1893

"We shall be cooking by electricity and heating and lighting our houses, our cars and our ships."

Mr. Edison's prophecy has come to pass in its entirety much sooner than ever the great inventor supposed.

Today Electric Light is a necessity in the modern home. The housewife has discovered that electricity is a safe, simple servant that lightens household tasks at little cost.

This is the Best Time to Install Electric Light

Right now, before you start your Spring house-cleaning is the best time to have your house wired for electricity. Have the wiring job completed before the decorators arrive. By having your house decorated after it is wired, you can prove by actual test how valuable Electric Light is in keeping the walls and ceilings clean.

Oregon Power Co.
SECOND AND CENTRAL PHONE 177.
SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION ALL 1915 : : SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA