

# COOS BAY TIMES

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## QUO VADIS

**S**EVEN YEARS ago Tom Richardson spoke to a Marshfield audience when it was a "slab town."—tonight he will address the citizens of a metropolis in embryo. At that time he lighted the spark to the fuse of enthusiasm that fired an era of development that has been remarkable in the annals of Western Oregon. Tonight it is hoped he may make an address that will mark another epoch in the onward march of this community.

The manner in which individuals and communities advance is at times difficult of analysis. Our ordinary faculties of mind, those mental processes with which we are best acquainted, seem almost unlimited in their possibilities for any other purposes than that of introspection. But, when once these psychic powers are turned back upon themselves and the effort is made to know just what goes on in the secret recesses of the human soul, the result is confusion, failure and despair. Perhaps there may be something in the allegory of the Garden of Eden which we have not yet learned in what is said there about the tree of knowledge and its forbidden fruitage. Apparently it is given to man to know the limit of things unthinkable of almost anything except the workings of his own soul.

As the individual standing upon the shore of the sea of unexplored experience feels the recurring emotions of a new-born ambition welling up in his heart, so do communities, whether consciously or not, feel the call of a new and greater future. It is this adjustment of the present to the future which constitutes the great problem of life. Schiller has expressed the mystery in the lines—

"Three-fold the flight of time from first to last  
Loitering slow the future creepeth  
Arrows swift the present sweepeth  
Motionless forever stands the past."

Thus the individual or the community stands upon the vantage ground of now, the frozen architecture of the past behind and the approaching visions of the future beyond, and the swift sweep of the present passing by. Mightily to be congratulated is he whose mental alertness has reached that maximum of perfection which enables him to swing the forces of his mind and the purposes of his life into step with the sweeping present and finds himself borne away upon the high tide of success.

Of little avail is it to attempt self-analysis, for, whatever means the mystery of the soul, so deeply hidden is it underneath ordinary humanity that man must await the day when he has been divested of that which obscures the soul's eye before he can know himself; for nothing is truer than the fact that "Now we see as through a glass, darkly," but then "We shall see face to face," and this seeing face to face shall be when the quality of human consciousness is able to look upon the perfection of self.

A western traveler visited an Oriental tapestry weaver curious to learn how the matchless and beautiful handiwork was actually wrought. Great was his surprise to find that the weaver worked on the wrong side of the fabric and never saw his own work until after it was finished. Upon inquiry as to how this seemingly impossible thing could be done, the weaver pointed to a pattern above his head and said: "I keep my eyes on the pattern and my hands upon the work."

The problem of life is similar. Hanging out there in the future is a vision—the picture of achievements yet to be—the dream of the life worth while. It is worth while to know that if one keeps his eyes on the vision and his hand at the helm that when the work is finished and the right side comes to view it will be—can we believe it—just like the pattern.

It takes courage to be absolutely obedient to these heart visions of a greater life; and yet, it is just that obedience which has distinguished the men who have ascended to the lofty heights of human achievement, from the multitudes who have remained in the plains below. One has dared to lift his eyes up to the heavens and see the visions there of his greater self while the multitude, compelled by that all-conquering fear which holds men down to the treadmill of experience, has not dared to go beyond the ordinary, the obvious and the commonplace.

It were interesting to know just what it is in a man which enables him to rise above the commonplace and live in obedience to a vision of greater things. One who knew explained it thus-wise: "Consider, the lilies of the field, they toil not neither do they spin. Yet, I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Perhaps centuries hence, the whole human race will realize that the potential and unutilized forces of the human heart are sufficient for all the problems of life, and that the men or women who rise to the heights of human achievement are merely those who have dreamed and dared and acted in later hours worked out their own ideas and lived the simple life of real greatness; for, after all, the simplest thing we know is greatness and the most complex is failure. It is true with the individual, it is equally true with the community which is nothing more than a great composite individuality; the things that go to make for the ideal are the simplest and most obvious conceptions. They lose themselves to the ordinary individual in their simplicity. What could be simpler, for example, than that the ideal community should be one where poverty is a stranger, where the supreme end of all civic endeavor should be the maximum of prosperity and personal good to every individual. Nothing could be more obvious than the absolute right and justice of such ends as these. Yet, in our civic endeavors, we have wandered just as far from these things as all the selfishness and complications of human nature make possible.

An English philosopher once said that if one single generation would devote its energies to the cause of posterity, poverty would be forever banished from the earth. In other words in the struggle for today we are paying all the tomorrows that will ever be. The individuality, the community, even the race is a veritable Esau, selling its heritage for a mess of pottage.

Does it pay? Does it pay for the people of Coos Bay to shut their eyes to the ideal city beautiful which we may have here, in order that the selfish ends of a few individuals—and those individuals ourselves—may be served now?

There is no argument here—the alternatives are simple. Has this city and community the courage to look up and see out beyond a great and beautiful city, splendid buildings, magnificent civic architecture, beautiful streets, lovely homes, prosperous people—all those conditions which mean the maximum of opportunity and privilege to the poorest citizen of the community? If this city possesses that courage, the victory is won and another generation will bless the memory of this.

The course of this age is the fear of transcendentalism; and yet, it has been the transcendentalists who have led civilization on from the dawn of history to the present day, with the rear guard of utilitarians following along way behind. We have here an empire yet unmade. A western poet has described it in the words:

"Rudiments of an Empire here plastic and yet warm;  
Chaos of a mighty, mighty world, rounding into form."

The Pacific Coast in general and Coos Bay in particular, has been discovered and made by men who dreamed and dared to obey the things they dreamed, and the day of all times when obedience to those visions has been most needed is right now. There is as yet little to undo. The curses of modern civilization have not yet come upon this community. Poverty, crime, and all the attendant evils have not yet come upon us to blight and destroy the future and, if the men of Coos Bay but dared to live up to the measure of the things they see and know, we will one day have here a home-land the like of which this nation and even the world has not thus far known.

### BUSINESS CONDITIONS

**G**ENERAL business in Marshfield and on Coos Bay is proceeding along normal lines on the basis of applying current needs. While there is some complaint of trade being quiet, it is rather based on an expected increase than a present condition.

The testimony of Coos Bayites returning from outside and strangers within our gates is that conditions on Coos Bay are better than in any other section of the Pacific Coast.

Confidence in the future of Coos Bay and all Coos County was never greater than it is today. Considering the general condition of the country investors are indisposed to buy except at bargain counter prices, while present owners having full confidence in the future refuse to make concessions to induce sales. These features make the realty market inactive but it means only a temporary marking time.

The future of Coos Bay is as great as its resources are rich, and its people are as confident of its possibilities as needs be. The building of the railway, the development of the harbor continues and these are the things that make conditions good here when other sections are suffering from stagnation.

If you are not ashamed of your goods—ADVERTISE THEM.

### EARLY RISING.

**W**ITH all his speed the modern citizen rarely comes up to the old-fashioned idea of rush which included early rising. A writer calls attention to the custom of the Greeks in quoting the following bit of conversation from Charnides:

Lysimachus—Let me beg a favor of you: Come to my house tomorrow at dawn and we will advise about these matters. For the present let us make an end of the conversation.

Socrates—I will come tomorrow. Lysimachus, as you propose, God willing.

The idea of rising at dawn for a little chat would seem quite preposterous in this day and age. Might as well not go to bed, would be the present day philosophy.

And yet if one had risen at dawn this morning on Coos Bay the wisdom of the ancients would be easily understood. Such a glorious dawn. The air like rare old wine and the sun golden with promise of a glorious day.

The early riser shows a freshness of vision and a zest for life which the one who lingers abed misses. It may be that our only hope of catching up with the ancients in the way of original wisdom will mean a reversion to the more nat-

ural and primitive habit of getting up to do our thinking and talking in the early morning.

**SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW MARSHFIELD CLUB.**  
The Gardiner Courier says: "In the social columns of the Coos Bay Times is a newly wed club, a young matrons' club and a past matrons' club. All very well, but what about the cradle club?"

### WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

L. L. Thomas suggests that Uncle Sam send a few car loads of sewing machines to Texas to keep the Mexicans hemmed in. Sure, why not?

### QUESTION FOR THE DAY

When will the Tango.

### STORY FOR THE DAY

Oscar Gulovsen says "a wide-awake salesman is never asleep when he's selling beds."

When you hear a Coos Bay man declare he would rather fight than eat you can bet your new spring suit that he's a dyspeptic.

### QUESTION FOR THE DAY

What's become of the old-fashioned gent with the hydrophobia who used to exclaim between drinks—"Aw, the country's going to the dogs?"

In Milwaukee they are proposing to open council meeting with prayer. It is hoped that the taxpayers will be remembered in the petitions for mercy.

Honest to goodness a woman walking in her sleep nowtimes would be considered terribly overdressed.

### NEWS OF GARDINER

**Events Along the Lower Umpqua as Told by The Courier.**

The sawmill started up Monday, after being closed down for a short time. It makes quite a difference in this place when the mills shut down.

J. E. Torbet, who has a homestead in the Scofield Valley near tunnel 7, was in town this week with his family who have been at Salem for some time.

P. T. Scholtz, who presides over the blocks in the Gardiner Meat Market, has returned from a visit to Portland with his children. His oldest son is in the navy, but got a few days off to visit his father. The boy may see some active service, if the war with Mexico should continue for any length of time.

W. P. Reed Thursday brought in a scow load of beef cattle from Sulphur Springs and other points on the Smith River, which were in fine condition for stock that had been kept on the range all winter.

C. J. Conover, who is in the employ of the Government, came in from Marshfield Wednesday on business. He informs us that Mrs. Conover has been quite ill, but is now improving. Mr. Conover intends to make this his home.

The people at Reedsport are building a temporary school house to be used this spring and summer. It is their purpose next year to erect a fine school building in the business and residence part of the townsite, which they are sadly in need of.

A good many idle men are in town, waiting for the logging camps to start up. As to the time when that will be there is no certainty, although it is rumored that the Joe Hunt camp near Seftsbury will start logging the first of May.

Mrs. Nelson has had the old Union hall building converted into a dwelling house. It has been divided into rooms suitable for housekeeping, which have been thoroughly renovated, papered and painted. It will be occupied by Dr. F. S. Pratt and family.

C. A. Perkins and family have moved into their new home. The house-keeping apartments of his new building have been handsomely fitted up and furnished.

The farmers report that "stock were never in better condition for this time of year than now. The season has been very open, and no cold weather during the winter has caused the feed to grow all winter. A very little feeding was done to outside stock by any one."

Emil Nelson, Supt. of the Umpqua Packing Co., is growing wood from the Gardiner Mill Co. mill to the cannery at Reedsport. It takes considerable wood to run the cannery during the fish season.

One of the autos which carry passengers up the beach from Ten Mile to Winchester, upset near Winchester Bay Wednesday, spilling the passengers out upon the sand. Fortunately no one was seriously injured. It appears one of the wheels of the auto struck a soft spot in the beach sand, which caused it to veer, thus causing it to upset.

George P. Stewart, who has been employed in the Gardiner Mill Company's store for the past ten years, has retired from their employ and will go into business for himself. He will be missed from the establishment by the many whom he has waited upon for years. For the present he will take a vacation and enjoy a well earned rest.

### THREE ARE SHOT.

**Two Killed and One Wounded When Man Runs Amuck with Gun.**

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]  
HAYDEN, Colo., May 5.—Two men were killed and one wounded when James Oldham ran amuck with a shotgun. For two years, efforts have been made to have Oldham committed to the insane asylum.

Libby COAL. The kind YOU have ALWAYS USED. Phone 72. Pacific Livery and Transfer Company.

### LOCAL OVERFLOW.

#### BAD CHECK ARTIST IS UNDER ARREST

Constable Cox left today to get John Shaley, who was arrested at Bandon for getting Cal Wright to endorse a worthless \$10 draft he drew on the Hartman-Thompson bank at Portland. He will probably be taken before the grand jury tomorrow.

**Wanted His Cocaine.**  
Ed Miller returned today from Coquille, where he served a thirty-day sentence for stealing a coat from Walrath's Rogers Rooming House. He wanted Judge Penneck to return his cocaine but Mr. Penneck refused. Then he wanted to borrow fifty cents but he was also turned down on this request.

**North Bend Cafe Row.**  
A row between Philip Anest and Tom Moras and Gust Demos over the Grand restaurant at North Bend is getting very bitter. Yesterday Constable Cox turned it over to Anest and today an injunction arrived, ordering him to allow it to remain with Demos and Moras. H. G. Hoy left for Coquille to get the injunction changed. Yesterday Hoy and A. E. Shuster almost came to blows over the matter, Constable Cox and I. N. Miller preventing a fistie engagement.

#### SMART TUNNEL HORSE.

The intelligence of a horse was never better portrayed that that shown by one of the horses used in hauling cars of coal at tunnel 7. It is customary at a certain point on the track to unhitch the horse from the car and let him go on ahead of the car, being a down grade the car runs without assistance. A short time ago the car got beyond control, and started down the grade with increasing speed. The old horse saw the car coming directly for him. At this time the horse was walking a plank on a high trestle; the car was nearly on him; there was no chance to get out of the way of it. What did he do, as the car was coming at full speed? He did the only thing that he could have done to save himself; he waited until the car was within a foot or so of him, then jumped directly into the air, alighting on top of the car of coal and was carried to a place of safety. Many a man would not have had the presence of mind as old "Neal" had under the same circumstances. It is a pretty good thing to have "horse sense" once and a while.—Gardiner Courier.

#### MEXICAN PRONUNCIATION

Some Mexican pronunciations may be helpful to Times readers:

- Huerta—Oo-ER-tah.
- Villa—VY-yah.
- Zacatecas—Zac-ha-TAY-cas.
- Tamaulipas—Tah-y-mo-LEE-pas.
- Queretaro—Kay-RET-a-roh.
- Jalisco—Hah-LEES-co.
- Guanajuata—Guh-nah-HWAN-to.
- Oaxaca—Wah-HAH-kah.
- Texcoco—Tes-COC-co.
- Tehuantepec—Tay-HWAN-tay-pay.
- Tampico—Tahm-PEE-co.
- Torreon—Tor-ray-OWN.
- San Luis Potosi—Sahn-Lo-EE-Po-to-SEE.
- Coahuila—Co-a-WEE-lah.
- Agua Calientes—Ah-hwa Col-lay-EN-tay.
- Guerrero—Gay-RAY-ro.
- Flaxcala—Tiss-KAH-lah.
- Tuxpam—TOOS-pom.
- Chihuahua—Shee-WAH-wah.

Get your cemetery lots spaded and cleaned for Decoration Day. Reasonable rates. Phone 367-X.

BE SURE and SIGN Coos Bay Improvement bond PETITIONS.

## K. P. BUILDING IS SUGGESTED

### Grand Chancellor Grant Urges Myrtle Lodge to Erect Its Own Home Here

That Myrtle Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, take steps to build its own home in Marshfield was the suggestion made to the lodge last evening by Frank Grant of Portland, Grand Chancellor of Oregon Knights of Pythias. The suggestion met with favor as was indicated by the applause.

There was a good turnout of the members for the official visit of Mr. Grant, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals R. L. Stinson and Judge Wm. C. C. of Portland. Following the business of the lodge and the exemplification of the degree work, a banquet was enjoyed at which Tom Bennett presided as toastmaster and responses were made by Messrs. Grant, Stinson and C. C. Caton, who is Supreme Representative of South Dakota Knights of Pythias, was also present.

Mr. Grant is pleased at the showing of the Myrtle lodge. He has traveled over 8,000 miles since last October to visit the K. P. lodges and has not completed his tour yet. He finds that over forty K. P. lodges in Oregon now have their own homes and he has endeavored to get the others to follow their example and is meeting with considerable success. Two weeks ago he aided in dedicating a fine \$65,000 K. P. building and club rooms at Albany and expects to assist in the dedication of new buildings at Seaside, North Plains and Richland before long. New buildings are in course of construction at Aurora, Gaston, Yamhill and Prineville.

Mr. Grant is now a candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general and is meeting with much encouragement. He regards Geo. M. Brown, whom Gov. West is supporting for the place, as his chief competitor. Mr. Grant says that his lodge work and practice has prevented him from making a very extensive campaign but feels that his record as city attorney in Portland will get him Multnomah county's vote.

Messrs. Grant, Stinson and Cate will visit the North Bend lodge this evening, the Coquille lodge Wednesday night, Myrtle Point lodge Friday night and Bandon Saturday night and will leave for home Sunday.

#### ADMINISTRATION SUSTAINED.

**Two Battleship Program Wins in the House by Vote of 41 to 142.**

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The administration's two battleship program was sustained in the House when the one battleship proposal was defeated 81 to 148 and a motion to strike out the two battleship provision was rejected, 41 to 152.

#### ROOSEVELT TO SAIL.

Accompanied by Kermit, He Arrives at Paris and Prepares to Leave.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]  
PARA, Brazil, May 5.—Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by Kermit, arrived here from Manaus. Two days will be spent in Manaus, and on May 7th the party leaves for New York.

**EVERY GOOD CITIZEN IS BOOSTING THE COMPLETION OF THE COOS BAY HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. BE SURE and SIGN the PETITIONS.**

SEE that your NAME is enrolled on the HARBOR Improvement Petitions.

## SIXTY SIX OFF ON BREAKWATER

### Steamer Leaves Dock at 1 O'Clock With 40 Tons of Freight Aboard

With sixty-six passengers and about forty tons of freight aboard the steamer Breakwater left for Portland at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon. With one exception all of the passengers are bound for Portland. L. A. Cantwell will be the boat at Astoria. The steamer is due in Portland tomorrow afternoon. The next sailing from Coos Bay will be on May 19.

Among the passengers aboard Breakwater are: Dr. Calvin S. West, secretary of the State Board of Health; C. C. Clark, S. J. Fosberg, J. D. Mayfield, C. Nyquist, B. Seydell, Mrs. B. C. Seydell, M. Gertrude Cox, V. A. Wood, W. Ingram, M. H. Lotten, H. S. Ten, Mrs. H. S. Ten, John May, J. H. Peugh, Mrs. J. H. Peugh, Vern Peugh, Henry King, W. M. Grant, H. McLain, Mrs. McManan, G. H. Gilpin, G. Shelton, Harold Shelton, Mrs. T. Shelton, Lynn Shelton, A. Starbuck, M. Gage, Mrs. C. M. Gage, C. Weldon, J. J. Meany, J. B. Phil, L. A. Cantwell, J. B. Coburn, W. Caddie, Miss Moher, Mrs. W. Jeff Wilson, Mrs. Jeff Wilson, J. D. Daly, Pete Christensen, E. J. Miller, L. J. Arnold, Walter Kuhn, William Peleski, Richard Alva, Harry Lane and J. E. Prince.

May Burn Oil.  
It was stated today that the engineer of the Breakwater had been asked by the Southern Pacific officials for a report on the advisability of changing the Breakwater from coal burner to an oil burner. Capt. Macginn has been having more or less trouble on account of the low grade of coal and this is presumed to be the reason why they are figuring on converting her into an oil burner.

Raise in Pay.  
Capt. Macginn of the Breakwater has been advised that the Southern Pacific is advancing the wages of most of the captains of the 21-25 \$50 per month in addition to the old schedule which has been in force for some years.

#### NORTH INLET NEWS.

(Special to the Times.)  
Engineers Hoey, Fontaine, Brown and Hindmarsh of the S. F. & N. Company, were on an inspection tour over their right-of-way from Lads to this place on Monday.

F. M. Jenner made a business trip to Bandon over the week-end. Rev. G. LeRoy Hall was over from Marshfield Sunday and conducted a well-attended service in the North Inlet chapel.

Arthur Gotty of Empire was a Sunday guest of friends here. Elliott Brothers gave a dance at North Inlet hall last Saturday night. A large crowd was in attendance. J. H. Pinkerton is building a new bunkhouse for the tie men, he having started a tie and pole camp on his ranch here.

#### ELK'S NOTICE.

Important business will come before the next meeting Wednesday evening, May 6, and every Elk is urged to be present. There will also be initiation and a light lunch. Come at Bill.  
THOS. B. JAMES, Secy.

### GRATIFYING EVIDENCE OF THE UNSURPASSED VALUES OFFERED AT THIS STORE. FOR

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—LOOK OVER THE OFFERINGS LISTED HERE—

THERE ARE MANY MORE TO BE FOUND IN THE STORE.

- 200 yards Nahnsook embroidery 2 inches wide, formerly 6c and 7c ..... **Only 2 1/2c a yd.**
- Best grade "Amoskeag" apron gingham, absolutely fast colors ..... **7c a yard**
- Children's rompers, tans and blue chambray, neatly trimmed, were 50c ..... **Now 29c.**
- Children's percale dresses, all neatly trimmed, sizes to five years ..... **Only 22c.**
- 4-inch Tango hairpins, set with brilliant, values to 35c ..... **Now 15c.**
- Men's extra quality Ballerigan and ribbed underwear. Specially priced ..... **50c.**
- Men's black or tan sock, extra strong, were 20c ..... **Now 12c.**
- Ladies 20c tan hose, laced heels and toes ..... **Now 12 cents pair**

## THE FAIR

Satisfaction always or money refunded (Next to Chandler Hotel.)

**GOOD FOR**

**\$50 Fifty Dollars in Gold \$50**

This certificate if presented on or before May 31st, 1914, upon being properly endorsed by W. A. Reid, as agent, will be accepted at its full face value in payment on any lot purchased in PERHAM PARK during the month of May, 1914.

Only one certificate will be accepted in payment on any one lot.

Date presented .....

Owner's Agent.