

COOS BAY TIMES

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WITH VISION AND FAITH

MORE than seven thousand men and women on Coos Bay are struggling in pursuit of wealth and happiness. Nearly as many children are growing up here to take their places in the struggle.

Do these facts mean anything to you? Do they indicate why every man and woman on Coos Bay should have faith in Coos Bay's future?

The majority of Coos Bay's population is struggling on in the pursuit of wealth and the security and happiness that follow it. These are the people whose vision should be clear and whose faith in Coos Bay's future should be strong.

Nowhere on earth do more or greater opportunities exist than may be found right here in this great undeveloped section of the Pacific Coast. In nearly every line of business, in the field of investment, as employer or employe, the ambitious spirit may find room to grow.

Real estate figures largely in the building of substantial fortunes. The struggling mass of Coos Bay's population may well study Coos Bay's real estate and its profit-making possibilities. With Coos Bay's steady increase in population, with its constant progress in manufacturing and merchandising, with its growing power as a producer and purveyor of food products, well selected Coos Bay real estate is today one of the best investments on the market.

Coos Bay has the greatest harbor on the Pacific Coast between San Francisco and Puget Sound. It is the only section in the United States into which a railway is now actively being constructed. Here rail and water meet. It is the dominant city on an 800 miles of Pacific coast line. It possesses the greatest undeveloped natural resources in the United States today. No man, no organization, no government can stop its growth—because Coos Bay's growth is natural and healthy.

It will pay you to study the opportunities Coos Bay holds for you. Expand your vision and strengthen your faith in Coos Bay. It will pay you richly to study, learn and act. Look around early—before the railway arrives—before the excitement and rush that will follow its completion.

There is no time like the present—so ACT NOW.

KICKS—DESTRUCTIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE.

DOES anybody suppose that everything in this community is exactly as it should be and there is no possibility of improvement? Or does anybody suppose that everything is at its worst and that our situation is hopeless? Of course not.

Everyone of us knows that there is room here and opportunity for improvement and everybody knows that the first step is to acknowledge that fact.

But that does not by any means open wide the door for the chronic "knocker," nor does it justify indiscriminate "kicking."

The only person who has a right to "kick" about conditions is he who at the moment of "kicking" not only suggests a way of removing the cause of complaint, but offers his own personal aid and support to any movement designed to remove it.

In other words every kick must be constructive as well as destructive. Progress does not consist wholly of destroying what is bad, but includes constructing what is good.

Time alone will eliminate much that is bad, but time will destroy or make ineffective much that is good also, if steps are not taken to repair its ravages.

Let us therefore, in obedience to the scriptural injunction, "Prove all things and hold fast that which is good." We know that there is much that is good in this community; let us hold fast to it. We know that there are opportunities for improvement; let us make ready to take advantage of them on every occasion.

LONG WAR INDICATED.

IT IS easy to understand why Foreign Minister Grey has no hope for early peace. Plainly it is the purpose of the allies not to end the war until they can bring Germany to her knees. They want France to once more have Alsace and Lorraine. They want Belgium to be restored and amply repaid for her losses. They want to put

a permanent crimp in German militarism. Unless they can bring these things about the allies will not consent to peace. Unless of course, Germany should be able to fight them successfully and hold them all at a distance. This the allies think the Germans can do for a limited time only and they have many reasons for that belief.

On the other hand, there are good reasons for believing the Germans are capable of a tremendous defensive struggle and there is no certainty they cannot resist the foe indefinitely. It is very certain the Germans will refuse to consent to the terms that would be demanded of them, unless first they were conquered. Therefore, the signs are for a long war and no one can tell how long it may be if affairs in the various warring countries continue under the control of the men now in power.—Exchange.

A CITY BAND.

THAT other cities envy while they approve Marshfield's possession of an excellent city band is proved by the following from the Medford Sun, where there is a movement to secure a municipal musical organization. The Sun says:

There is no question of the desirability of a city band. Not only is good music an important but band music is a recognized therapeutic agent. It tends to heal sickness of both the body and the mind. It makes people feel better; it drives away gloom and dyspepsia; it stimulates action. By all means let's have a good city band. The citizen truly interested in the betterment of his community could not spend a dollar or two to better advantage.

MEN'S CLOTHES.

CLOSELY following the announcement that women's hats are to cost more this year because the ornaments will be hand-made, says an exchange, comes the statement that the International Custom Cutters' Association, which is meeting in Milwaukee, "will decree that men's clothing shall undergo a radical change. Waists will be higher and trousers tighter, Prince Albert coats are to be taboo, cutaways will rule, embroidered vests will be in fashion, spats of all sorts must be worn."

All well and good, but more than one man will draw the line at embroidered vests and spats, and like Cousin Egbert of Red Gap will solemnly declare he'll be shot before he'll wear 'em. And, by the way, can anybody tell why a man, other than a college youth, should change the style of his clothing because somebody decrees that something else is the style this year? One can understand that from the viewpoint of women, but not otherwise.—Exchange.

KANSAS HEALTH ALMANAC.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN goes marching on. Various state boards of health attest the wisdom of America's first philosopher by issuing almanacs fashioned after that of "Poor Richard." The Kansas board, after issuing its third almanac, asserts that every statement made therein can be relied upon as tested, tried and true. It advises that in each school in the state the daily event and one health epigram be read aloud each day.

For each month there is a brief lecture appropriate to the season. The lecture for February is on pneumonia. To avoid this disease it gives the following ten rules:

- 1.—Do not drink alcoholic liquors.
2.—Dress warmly, but not too thickly.
3.—Do not needlessly expose yourself.
4.—Have abundant fresh air in your living and sleeping rooms.
5.—Do not have your rooms too hot and then go into the open air unprotected by wraps.
6.—If exposed to extreme or rough weather and wet or numb, dress in a warm room, rub off with wet towels until the skin glows, then go to bed and stay there for several hours.
7.—Avoid overeating and keep the bowels open.
8.—Keep your feet warm and your head cool.
9.—A moderate amount of brisk exercise in the outdoor air daily.
10.—Avoid dust and other irritating substances of the upper air passages.

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WITI' THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING.

Nothing truly can be termed my own, but what I make my own by using well; those deeds of charity which we have done shall stay forever with us; and that wealth which we have so bestowed, we only keep; the other is not ours.—Middleton.

SPRING.

Beautiful there at the gates they sing, Lips of morning and throats of spring. Creeping and creeping from day to day, The violet virgins have dreamt of May, And fair and warmer the blue skies blend O'er the silver hills where the fairies wend.

Fair and warmer, the bluebirds cry; Fair and warmer, the clouds roll by; Secret messengers, to and fro, The little bees come and go. From woods and waters that waking feel The wings of the mystic o'er them steal.

Down in the adamant hearts of men, Fair and warmer, it leaps again. The blood far tingling at touch of sun In the dream of another dream begun, With love by the beautiful gates of rose To kiss back spring from her tomb of snows.

THE WISE GUY SAYS:

"Coos Bay brunettes are just as light-headed as the blondes." This is a speedy age. Some Coos Bay brides begin saving up money to pay a lawyer for a divorce before they get all the rice out of their hair.

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"HARD TIMES."

HERE ain't no use to cry, "Hard times" and sit and ring misfortune's chimes; There'll be a better price for logs, the country's not gone to the dogs; You're merely singing in B flat because you're not a Democrat. Lots of wheat at handsome price, and big fat cattle, sleek and nice; Stacks of corn up in the crib and brand new canvas on our jib. Sheep are grazing on the hills and pretty soon the lumber mills will all be running day and night and times will be clear out of sight.

Some folks just sit and whine and fuss and shoot off like a blunderbuss and yell because the times are slack and never use a bit of knack to tide the stream—without regard—they still cry out that times are hard. Times are tight, that's very true, but croaking ain't no way to do, to make them better, so you see the only true philosophy, is just to stay and work and sweat, for anything that we can get, and hold our peace—likewise our dime—until the dawn of better times shall build us its kitchen fire and bring the price of labor higher.

All the world's at war but us—yet one would think to hear the fuss that's going on from day to day that we were mingling in the fray. "Throw off that frown! Put on a grin. Roll up your sleeves and pitch right in. Toss in the ring your old slouch hat, and warble like a democrat and let it here be understood—IT TAKES HARD TIMES TO MAKE TIMES GOOD.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

- List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, Post Office for the week ending February 16, 1915. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called for.
Allsman, Mrs. Maude (2)
Andrews, Mrs. Alice
Allison, Frank
Case, Mrs. Amy (2)
Chandler, E. M.
Edmonds, George
Headquist, Esalac
Jess, Wm.
Jones, Mrs. Edward
Kudson, Chas.
Keen, E.
Landstroms, A.
McCann, Edmond M.
McIntosh, James
McDermott, John
McGee, Mrs. James
McDaniels, W. F.
Marcell, John
Preston, Mrs. B. R.
Polson, Bryan
Riebe, F. S.
Smith, E. W.
Tredor, John
Willie, Mrs. F. E.
W. B. CURTIS, Postmaster.

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