

COOS BAY TIMES

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WERE LUCKY.

ACCORDING to a German paper, the supply of eggs there is so short that no one is expected to eat more than one egg in five days.

The same paper urges that horses killed or wounded on the battlefield, shall be dressed quickly for use as meat, and shipped back to Germany.

Austria, with every able bodied man in the army is training little children to raise crops lest the nation starve, and has excused from school all between 12 and 14 years old to do their father's work.

Horse flesh in Vienna costs from from 10 to 16 cents a pound.

Kerosene in Austria is 80 cents a gallon end soft coal \$10 a ton. Children in Germany have been urged to content themselves with one slice of bread for their supper, instead of two.

There have been bread riots in Turkey and the inhabitants of the Holy Land are starving.

Yesterday's Associated Press dispatches to The Times told of bakery riots and bombs all over Portugal. There are still millions of people in Uncle Sam's bread line in Belgium.

In Poland there isn't even a bread line.

Aren't you glad you're an American?

Yesterday six inches of snow fell in Kansas and several inches in Tennessee.

Aren't you glad you live on Coos Bay?

GOOD EVENING

If a man looks sharply and attentively he shall see fortune, for though she is blind she is not invisible. — Lord Bacon.

LENT.

Grant me, O Lord, a sense of being near.

Of touching thy dear hand whenever I need.

A sense of having thee besides me, here.

At desk or table, when I walk or read.

An one who in the valley may abide Goes to the hill top for a rarer air.

So, on the heights may I, with thee reside.

See far horizon, heavens more broad and fair.

And finding life in richer plenty, Nor shackled by the cares from which I flee,

May fill each moment with the sense of good

Which come, O Lord, from knowing more of thee.

So let my lent Be spent In God's content.

—Selected.

If there is anything a Coos Bay girl loves to have hanging around it's a man's arms.

Some Coos Bay people are so careless they don't care what happens, so long as it doesn't happen to them.

Nothing worries a liar like having to tell the truth.

Some Coos Bay men are too honest to take a hint.

QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

Who will be President of Mexico tomorrow?

CHEER UP!

Why not build castles in the air? For they are wonderfully fair. And when complete costs not a cent, You pay no taxes and no rent.

—Jay Doyle.

A Coos Bay woman may forget to take any money when she goes

THE BATTLE WIDOW'S PRAYER

(Written for The Times.) Mid the dust and devastation, And the bitterness of grief, With a host lain in prostration, We are seeking some relief, To check this warlike conflagration, And to set our kinsmen free, And give peace to every nation, We appeal, Great God, to Thee! —STAR KEY

shopping, but she never forgets to make sure that she has a mirror in her handbag.

NOW DUE

Get it out and dust it up, Make it over to a poke, Change the trimmings on it—what? Why, the Easter bonnet joke. —Frank Cohan.

TENDER GETS GUNS

LIGHTHOUSE BOAT FOR ALASKA TO HAVE FOUR 6-POUNDERS

The Cedar, the New Vessel, Bids for Which are to be Opened April 27, Is to be Armed.

PORTLAND, Or., Mar. 31.—The Oregonian says: "Will the United States equip all future lighthouse tenders with guns so they may be utilized as auxiliary naval vessels in times of stress?"

"That query is being propounded because of provision in plans and specifications for the tender Cedar, to be built for the Alaska district, for four 6-pounders to be mounted thereon. Copies of them reached the office of Robert Warrack, inspector of the Seventeenth Lighthouse District, for the information of Portland firms who intend bidding for the contract. The proposals are to be opened April 27 at San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

The use of guns on the Cedar recalls the career of the Shubrick, first of the lighthouse tenders placed in commission on the Pacific Coast and which made her headquarters at Portland. She came in 1859 and while known as a revenue cutter, was operated as a tender, except in certain emergencies. Captain John DeCamp was then inspector of lighthouses here and on the first voyage of the ship to Puget Sound he named Captain Frank West as master and in June, 1859, she made the run to the Cascades with Army officers from Fort Vancouver, General Harney being ranking officer of the party. They told for many moons afterward how they had cruised on the first and only deep sea waterman to go that far inland.

"Commenting on the career of the Shubrick, E. W. Wright, of the Merchants' Exchange, who compiled Lewis & Dryden's Marine History of the Northwest, says in that publication: "As steamers were scarce in those days, in addition to her duties as revenue cutter and lighthouse tender, she carried mail, freight and passengers and performed other necessary work. After passing through the perils of the San Juan difficulty with spiked guns, the old Shubrick assumed a warlike aspect in 1862 when Victor Smith, collector of the Puget Sound district, attempting to move the Custom-House from Port Townsend to Port Angeles. The Townsend people objected to its removal, and, having possession during Smith's absence, refused to give up the papers. Lieutenant Wilson then trained the fierce 12-pounders of the Shubrick on the Key City and threatened to wipe it out of existence unless the inhabitants capitulated, which they reluctantly did. A warrant was afterward issued for Smith's arrest, but when a Marshal went aboard to serve it Lieutenant Smith put him ashore and the Shubrick sailed away. After over a quarter of a century in continuous work in the Northwest, the Shubrick made her last trip in December, 1885, and was taken to Mare Island and sold at auction March 20, 1886, to Charles Densbrow, of San Francisco, for \$3200.

"The Cedar is to be an old burner with a length over all of 200.8 feet and a length on the water line of 188 feet, with a molded beam of 36 feet and depth of 19.3 feet. She is intended to replace the tender Armeria, which struck a rock and sank about three years ago off Cape Lincolnbrook, in Prince William Sound, when loading coal. The accident occurred as the last lot of fuel was going aboard. The tender Columbine was assigned to the Alaskan district from here and then the tender Fern, a smaller type, similar to the Rose, which has been ordered for this district was authorized for Alaskan stations as well. Recently the Columbine was transferred to Honolulu and the Kukui brought from there for use in Alaska.

"With the building of the Cedar

It is assumed that the Columbine will be returned to the Seventeenth Lighthouse District to work with the Heather and Manzanita. From the time the Shubrick left here until the present only one of the lighthouse fleet has carried guns and she was the Armeria, which was on the Atlantic coast during the Spanish-American war and was armed because of being assigned as a dispatch vessel. Following that service she was assigned to the Portland office and was on special duty in Alaska when lost. Captain G. M. Jessen, now on the steamer Santa Clara and formerly on the Geo. W. Elder and Roanoke, was master of the Shubrick in 1873. When she went out of service the original tender Manzanita succeeded her.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY Bay City Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Hommelway. Auction bridge with Mrs. J. S. Hanson. Coos Bay Women's Club at the Public Library. Kloster Club with Mrs. J. Q. Jarvis. FRIDAY Philathea Society at Baptist Church parlors. Norwegian Lutheran Y. P. S. at chapel parlors. Thimble Club with Mrs. W. Vaughan. SATURDAY H. C. Club with Miss Helen Gulovsen.

AT THE HOTELS

Chandler Hotel E. R. Balsiger, Portland; R. A. Tyler, Portland; J. E. Reid, Portland; R. F. Montag, Portland; William A. Healy, Portland; Mrs. C. Harris, Portland; L. F. Price, Sumner; J. J. Lemieux, Lakeside; F. Tiffany, Portland; C. Haloert, Portland; A. J. Sherwood, Coquille; R. M. DeWitt, Isabel, Oklahoma; L. D. Smith, Coos River.

Lloyd Hotel L. White, Norway; William Carston, Green Bay, Mich.; W. R. Beatie, Lakeside; L. S. Bunch, Myrtle Point; G. Reavis, Bandon; H. B. Fulton, North Bend; John Siren, Catching Inlet; E. H. Staples, Henryville; John Whaley, Myrtle Point.

Blanco Hotel S. B. Cutlip, Daniels Creek; Alvin Smith, Coos River; Charles Rackloff, Myrtle Point; A. W. Stevens, Haynes Inlet; J. W. Bunch, Beaver Hill; Charles Nelson, Myrtle Point; J. Mensen, Bunker Hill; George Ellis, Portland; Alfred Brunell, South Inlet; William Anderson, Wagner.

St. Lawrence Hotel C. E. Gillfillan, San Francisco; Jack Dillon, San Francisco; Herman Stange, Bandon; Dan Moore, Portland; Oscar Roseen, Portland; Joe Stevens and wife, Portland.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, Postoffice for the week ending March 30. Persons calling for sale will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called for:

- Axe, L. E. Boyd, M. T. Chandler, Monroe. Cooper, Boyd. Derby, Dr. W. S. Ganos, Aron. Hunter, Fred. Jewell, Alfred. Mayer, N. Munnie, G. E. Newell Mrs. B. V. Randall, Larconl. W. B. CURTIS, P. M.

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Coos Bay Tea, Coffee and Spice House. Phone 394-J.

Abstracts

FOR RELIABLE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE AND INFORMATION ABOUT COOS BAY REAL ESTATE, See TITLE GUARANTEE & ABSTRACT CO., Inc. MARSHFIELD AND COQUILLE CITY, OREGON GENERAL AGENTS, EASTSIDE AND SENGSTACKEN'S ADDITION AGENTS FOR CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS HENRY SENGSTACKEN, MANAGER

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