

BOOM GOOD ROADS

FELLOWSHIP CLUB STANDS BEHIND BIG MOVEMENT

With Good Gravy and Music Members Discuss Permanent Highways Through Four Dimensions

Good chicken and gravy for the inner man paved the way for good roads for out of doors at the banquet of the Fellowship club last evening in the Guild Hall of the Episcopal church. More than 60 members gathered about the board and stayed to hear the permanent roads subject dealt with ably on from its four dimensions. During the banquet the orchestra of the Coos Bay Band delighted the diners with several selections.

Through the winter hundreds of meals and beds many nights have been given needy men and have been paid for by the club. The report of Secretary Jennings showed that only yesterday a family was aided with an order of groceries big enough to take the wolf from the door.

"There are others in like condition," said Charles Hall. "Let us show our willingness to help them or take the label from the Club." Two hats passed, brought a harvest of \$18.65 to further the work.

At the head of the table sat Judge James Watson and G. N. Armstrong, of the county court, as invited guests coming here to find out the consensus of opinion of the prominent men and leaders of the community.

Ways to Vote Bonds. Dealing with the legal phase of the permanent roads question C. R. Peck declared that the present state laws prescribe three ways in which the voting of bonds may be brought before the people. The county is allowed to bond for two per cent of its assessed valuation. This would mean approximately \$440,000 in Coos County. The state legislature can bond for another two per cent.

A special election may be called by a petition to the county court containing the names of one-fourth the number of people voting at the last election for the supreme court judge candidate who received the highest vote in the county.

With at least 130 names on such a petition the county court will have to consider a special election or with double this number will have to put the issue on the ballot at the next general election.

Inside Roads First. "But first we must connect the cities of the county with good highways before we talk of extending good roads to outside points," said Mr. Peck. "We have to show them out there what we have first and anyway development must begin at home."

He pointed out the extreme need of aiming at a definite project and pinning all efforts toward its completion.

Use Convict Labor. The law provides convict laborers may be "farmed" out to counties upon application for road work. Mr. Peck urged this as a cheap way of constructing highways and at the same time furnishing state prisoners a chance to work.

Dr. E. E. Straw, chairman, in a short address, declared that the development of the county is primarily based on the installing of good roads between the outlying districts and between the cities of the county.

Having been through a strenuous campaign in Hood River which involved the bonding for \$75,000 to secure the good road up the Columbia from Portland, Charles Hall gave valuable "pointers" as to the procedure there.

He pointed out the fact that on American highways it costs 25 cents per ton mile whereas in France and England where the roads are permanent it costs no more than 10 cents.

Bonds, he said, could be secured for five per cent. Bonding should not be for a longer period than 10 years, the life of such roads. One tenth of the bonds should be retired each year. There would need be no increase in taxes.

Good roads would directly increase the value of abutting real estate, bring a greater earning capacity to the land and decrease the cost of marketing. With good roads communication between the farm and the city is rapid, a fact that tends to keep the young people on the farm for they are always but a short distance from their recreation.

"We believe in such roads," declared County Commissioner Armstrong. "Under the present conditions we are doing the best we can with the money that is available." He feels kindly disposed toward the project.

Judge Watson stated that with the annual road fund there are 489 bridges to maintain and 622 miles of road in 33 road districts. "This leaves little over, you see," said the judge, "for permanent roads." It was shown that the new roads would have to be taken care of entirely under the bonding act and apart from the money used for the other roads.

OBJECT TO PLAN LEADS IN SHIPPING

SUBSCRIBERS AND BUSINESS MEN OPPOSE DIRECTORY ADS

Consider Mass of Advertising In It As Imposition on Community—Action Likely

It is likely that the Coos Bay Business Men's Association will be asked to take action on the proposal to continue to make the local telephone directory an advertising pamphlet. In addition to the objection of subscribers to wading through the mass of stuff when they are in a hurry to get the number of the party they desire to phone to, many business men consider that the money paid for cards in the directory is merely a contribution and one that is not necessary in view of the present rates charged for phone service.

Sometime ago agitation was started against the phone directory being made into an advertising pamphlet and it was understood then that the practice would be discontinued. However there has been a change in the company management and it is now announced that the advertising scheme is to be continued. However vigorous protest will be made at once and it is likely that the company will discontinue the obnoxious practice.

Useless Advertising. E. P. Lewis, president of the Coos Bay Business Men's association, said the other day that the organization had saved the members many hundreds of dollars in protecting them against fake advertising schemes and solicitors. He said that the Association was not against any legitimate advertising proposition and that a committee carefully investigated all requests. However, the business houses which are members of the organization have agreed not to go in on such schemes that have not been put up to the Association. This relieves them of useless contributions under the guise of advertising.

WILL MOVE LIGHT

GOVERNMENT STATION AT BANDON TO HAVE NEW SITE

Will be On South Side of River and Will Give Better Service For the Mariner

The lighthouse at the entrance of Coquille River at Bandon is to be changed, according to the following from the Bandon Western World: Captain O. Wren of the U. S. Lighthouse service, in charge of the local station is expecting the inspector for this section of the Pacific coast in Bandon within the next few weeks.

At the last session of Congress, \$6,000 was appropriated for changing the station from the north to the south side of the river. This money is now available and two other stations authorized on the Oregon coast are under construction. It is said that as soon as the work on these is completed the local change will be commenced. While here last May the inspector and Mr. Wren investigated the land lying to the south of the river and chose a suitable location for the residence buildings.

Light on South Jetty. The location for the lighthouse building chosen is a position on the south jetty. It is said this is an ideal one. The machinery to be used will be taken from the present building, but a new house is to be constructed. The buildings on the north side of the river will be abandoned.

MARSHFIELD PAYS SHARE OF \$26,589,000 WAR TAX

Every Store Patron Makes Donation to Uncle Sam's Emergency War Chest.

Some time last fall Uncle Sam decided several things might happen to him. He might have to go to war; he might have to pay government expenses some other way when the import revenues began to fall off. He issued an emergency revenue tax on certain articles. Since last October, according to a bulletin received here, there has been paid in toward the proposed \$100,000,000 fund, \$26,589,000. Of this Marshfield has furnished her share.

The source of this was from wines, grape brandy at 55 cents a gallon, \$5,600,000 on beer at 50 cents a barrel. Special tax on tobacco brought in \$8,480,000, bankers and brokers paid \$1,647,000 and stamps on documents and cosmetics for Missy paid their share of \$4,943,000.

Between September 2 and April 20, says the bulletin, the Bureau of War Risk Insurance wrote 1,111 policies amounting to \$70,633,000 of the country.

"The Construction of Permanent Roads," was the subject dealt with by A. B. Gidley in a very creditable manner. This paper is dealt with in a special article.

COOS BAY MAKES FINE SHOWING IN LUMBER TRADE

Sent More to San Francisco Bay Than Any Other Port on the Coast In Half Month

During the last half of April, Coos Bay shipped to San Francisco Bay far more lumber than any other port on the Pacific coast. The amount of fir and spruce lumber from Coos Bay was greater than the redwood from Eureka which place is always a big shipper.

The figures for the half month as given in the Pioneer Western Lumberman showing the amount of lumber received from each port at San Francisco follow:

Fir and Spruce.	
Aberdeen	4,348,000
Angeles	1,000,000
Astoria	1,075,000
Bandon	212,000
Columbia River	3,225,000
Everett	1,140,000
Port Gamble	1,650,000
Coos Bay	7,100,000
Makillee	850,000
Seattle	600,000
Umpqua	465,000
Willapa	1,700,000
Total	23,365,000

Redwood.	
Eureka	6,556,000
Ablon	1,153,000
Casper	843,000
Fort Braz	1,194,000
Greenwood	271,000
Mendocino	905,000
Crescent City	616,000
Total	11,534,000

USES KNIFE IN FUN

PLAYING, LOWREY OWEN TELLS JUDGE BUTLER

Matt Conquist Exhibits Two Holes in Shirt—Owen Given Ten Days With Suspended Sentence

Exhibiting two holes slashed through the front of his shirt with a knife, Matt Conquist this morning told Judge Butler that Lowrey Owen has "nicked" him while the two were "at play" last night in the Shamrock Saloon. The judge failed to see a glimmer of humor. Owen was given ten days in jail with sentence suspended only during good behaviour.

Charles Lovegreen, bartender, told a different story. He said that Owen drew his knife on Conquist and that then the latter pulled out his "stabber" declaring in no mild terms that he "could fight that way too." Lovegreen dumped Owen onto the sidewalk.

"We just play together," exclaimed Conquist.

"Oh, naughty man to spoll the fun," sighed Attorney Murphy. Testimony showed that on several occasions Owen had used a knife to caressingly hack the clothes of intimate friends. "Some day you'll get too deep," said the judge, "and what is more, you have promised me to cut out the booze. This is a warning and next time its going hard with you. There'll be no fine."

LOCATES AT POWERS

Former Colorado Sheriff Will Live in New Town

Lee Miller, who came to Coos Bay recently from Colorado, left this morning for Powers where he expects to locate. Mr. Miller says that he likes the country around Powers and intends to reside there and if any business opportunity turns up which strikes his fancy he will take advantage of it.

Mr. Miller was for two terms sheriff of Route County Colorado. That is the county in the extreme northwestern part of Colorado and is in a cattle country. While sheriff Mr. Miller had to deal with some hard customers and he had quite a bit of the real "wild west" sheriff life. He tells some interesting stories of his official life in Colorado.

SAVING ENGINES FROM RANDOLPH

Everything But Machinery in Boat Will Be Lost

Upturned on the beach the engines are being taken this week from the wreck of the gasoline schooner Randolph on the south beach at Bandon, according to G. N. Armstrong, county commissioner. Chains were placed about the hull to keep it from going to pieces. It is believed no other part of the vessel can be saved. No trace has been found of any of the men lost in the wreck, says the commissioner.

CLEAN-UP-WEEK Only boat leaving San Francisco for Coos Bay this week is Arrowline vessel sailing Friday, May 7th. Phone Tom B. James for particulars.

PERRY & NICHOLSON'S NEW STORE ONE OF THE FINEST IN COUNTRY

Well-Known Firm Moves Into Handsome New Building and Equips It With Large Stock—Big Variety and Wide Range of Prices in Displays—Invite Public to Make Luxurious Place Their Headquarters

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C. K. Perry and W. S. Nicholson, the proprietors, are proud of their new home, meaning as it does a realization of their hopes and ambitions to give Marshfield and Coos Bay one of the finest furniture stores to be found anywhere. They unite in declaring that it is a store for the people and it is their desire that the men and women make the most of it. By this, they do not simply mean to use it for trading purposes, but to make it a headquarters where they can drop in and rest and wait for their friends or spend a little while in looking over the new things in furniture or artistic decorations. There are many settees and easy chairs always at the service of the public.

In the stock and arrangement of the new store, they have laid particular stress on providing for the needs of all the people in their line. If a person wants the simple and lowest priced articles in furniture, they can supply it; if he or she wants the more expensive woods or furnishings, they can supply it. In a word, they have made it complete as a store can be made.

In draperies they have one of the most expensive stocks to be found and have carefully selected it to match special color or finishing plans for the various rooms of the home.

BASEBALL SCORES WILL BUILD BRIDGE

PORTLAND BEAVERS RISE ANOTHER NOTCH TO TOP

Seals Step Down to Make Way for Los Angeles—Cold and Rain in East Halt Big Leagues.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PERCENTAGES OF COAST LEAGUE	
W. L. P. C.	
Los Angeles	19 15 559
San Francisco	18 15 545
Salt Lake	16 14 533
Venice	14 14 509
Portland	14 16 487
Oakland	14 19 424

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
PORTLAND, May 5.—The Beavers rose another notch yesterday in their weary up hill climb toward the top when they defeated the Seals in a 6 to 1 game, securing 11 hits. Cold and wet grounds in the east still prevail to delay the eastern leagues. The scores follow:

Coast League.	
At San Francisco	R. H. E.
Portland	6 11 6
San Francisco	1 3 2
At Salt Lake	R. H. E.
Oakland	5 6 3
Salt Lake	6 11 5
At Los Angeles	R. H. E.
Venice-Los Angeles series starts tomorrow.	

American League.	
At Chicago	
Chicago-Cleveland, cold.	
At St. Louis	
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1.	
At New York	
Philadelphia-New York, cold.	
At Boston	
Washington 0, Boston 2.	

National League.	
At Chicago	
Cincinnati-Chicago, wet grounds.	
At Philadelphia	
New York-Philadelphia, rain.	
At Pittsburgh	
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4.	
At Brooklyn	
Boston-Brooklyn, rain.	

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