

COOS BAY TIMES

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COOS BAY SUMMER RESORT POSSIBILITIES

PROBABLY no other locality on the coast offers more summer resort possibilities than Coos Bay and Coos County. This locality has always been enjoyed to a great extent, but one account of the difficulties of transportation there have not been as many visitors from the outside as to some points. Now the railroad will soon be completed and people can reach here with ease. Within a few hours those in Portland and interior points who are suffering from the excessive heat can come to Coos Bay and enjoy all the pleasures of an ideal summer climate and benefit by the cool sea breezes. Few places in the United States offer so many different kinds of outdoor sports and pleasures. There is the beach at Coos Bay, the beautiful beach at Bandon, the rivers with their fishing and summer cottages, the Ten Mile lakes which will attract thousands, mountain roads over which to motor and tramp, lovely waterfalls to find in the woods, mountain climbing, deer and big game hunting in season, duck shooting, motor boating, fresh and salt water bathing, deep sea fishing, clam digging, crab catching, trout fishing and in fact most every kind and variety of outdoor recreation one could ask for and all within a few miles of Coos Bay. The very variety of our resort attractions is what will draw the people and now is the time to make these advantages known to the outside world. With the railroad complete thousands will come here to enjoy the mountains, lakes, rivers and beaches, and Coos County will become a famous resort place.

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING

What is rightly done stays with us, to support another right beyond, or higher up; whatever is wrongly done vanishes, and by the blank betrays what we would have built above.—John Ruskin.

BELGIUM

Heartstruck she stands—Our Lady of all Sorrows—Circled with ruin, sunk in deep amazement; Facing the shadows of her dark tomorrows, Mourning the glory of her yesterdays.

Yet she is queen, by every royal token, There, where the storm of desolation swirled; Crowned only with the thorn—despoiled and broken—Her kingdom is the heart of all the world.

—Marion Conithy Smith.

The dressmaker's farewell is "new long."

Happiness is largely a matter of our own making.

There are Coos Bay men who never pay anything they owe except grudges.

Most Coos Bay people would be perfect if they followed the advice they give others.

It is easy enough to forgive our enemies after we have got even with them.

You have to flatter some Coos Bay people to keep on good terms with them.

A Coos Bay dressmaker can help a girl out with her wedding gown but not with her divorce suit.

What's the use? If father goes out at night mother will nag him when he gets back because he doesn't take her out somewhere like other husbands.

Some Midsummer Musings

THE LORD left any serpents in Paradise they took the shape of the man who is a confirmed cynic and pessimist. The man who has no faith, no enthusiasm, no candor, no optimism, no sentiment. The man who laughs at the mention of good in the world, or virtue in woman, or honor among men. The man who calls his wife a fool because she teaches his little children to say their prayers, and curls his lip at any belief in a world beyond the grave. The man who never saw anything worth admiring in the sky when the dawn touches it, or the stars illumine it, or the rain or fog fold it in gray mists of silence.

The man who lives in this sparkling, shining world as a frog lives in a pond or toad in a cellar, only to croak and spit venom. The man who never saw anything in a rose, a glint in the sunlight or a lily asleep in the moonlight, but a species of useless vegetable, the inferior of the cabbage or the onion. The world is overfull of such men, and Coos Bay has her full share. If I had the right sort of a broom, I'd sweep them away as the girl sweeps spiders.

WHY is it that duty that is a pleasure is always postponed while the unpleasant task is disposed of promptly? The letters to our nearest and dearest are indefinitely delayed.

Our best friend visits the weary weeks for the message of affection we mean to send and some day will, but the stranger receives immediate acknowledgment of his communication.

It is the same trait that in ebullience leads us with a grimace to eat first the "food that is good for us" and lastly to linger lovingly with the dainties. This element in our nature is encouraged and fostered by our elders in the promise of the chocolate or sweetmeat after we have taken the castor oil.

In the matter of letters to those we love we probably postpone them because we do not wish to be right. We delay in order that our heart may join a measure in our nature and our mood meet the requirements of a communication that is more than perfunctory.

All this is preliminary and by the way of preface to the statement that for a long, long time the editor of The Times has desired to express publicly his appreciation and approval of the Portland Telegram as one of the best daily newspapers in Oregon and the entire Pacific coast. Even before John F. Carroll acquired proprietary interest and a home of its own for The Telegram and began making it into the splendid newspaper it is today. The Times was minded to commend the Telegram. When it appeared in its new and distinctive type dress issued from one of the most modern and best equipped newspaper plants in the United States, the thought again urged action. Again the friendly feeling, the pleasant duty said wait. Wait until Sunday afternoon, at home in the quiet nook surrounded by books and then say something worth while about The Telegram for it is a worthwhile newspaper. That Sunday afternoon never comes, and now with the cry of "copy" in one ear and a demand for a check in the other, I am writing not a review of The Telegram and its splendid qualities as a newspaper but an apology and an article that might quickly run into the confession of a country editor; his manifold duties and why he never writes the thoughtful article he has in mind, the story that has been struggling for utterance, the play with its message to the world and the dream poems that fit like swallows now and then across his vision.

The Portland Telegram is a great newspaper, greater than the people of Portland or Oregon appreciate. Great because John F. Carroll, animated by the loftiest ideals in American journalism is making it great. The Telegram is a newspaper of ideals as well as news. The spirit of public service and devotion to all that is best in American life animates The Telegram at all times. On all public questions its stand is for the best and highest interests of the people. The Telegram is no trimmer. It is a true conservator of public interest, an honest mold of public opinion and an able and efficient educator of public thought. The Telegram is fulfilling all these functions and impressing its ideals into the life of Oregon in a way that marks its continual growth in influence and favor. Portland and all Oregon are to be congratulated on being the home of such a splendid modern newspaper as The Telegram with an editor like John F. Carroll, of such ideal of public service and the courage and capacity to carry them out.

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Wet Weather Puts Behind Harvest of the Crop.

The Bandon Recorder says: "John Cox of Bear Creek was a visitor in Bandon Monday. He reports that the farmers of that vicinity are experiencing some difficulty in getting their hay crop up because of wet weather. This is somewhat unusual for them but although the rain is hard on the hay makers it is good for growing stuff and is welcomed by the land owners. Mr. Cox raises considerable produce but finds his best market in the stock that consumes it. The hay feeds cows and the cows feed pigs. Mr. Cox raises enough corn to give the pigs their final layer of fat."

Pythian Lodges at Bandon Hold Session

Knights and Pythian Sisters Install Newly Elected Officers at Recent Meeting

A joint installation of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters was held at Bandon according to the following from The Recorder. For the Knights Capt. White acted as installing officer placing in office the following: Retiring Chancellor Commander, J. W. Mast; Chancellor Commander, Victor Brewer; Vice Chancellor Commander, Ralph Dipple; Prelate, Wilbur Hoover; Master of Work, Ray McNair; Master at Arms, Zeno Gatchel; Inner Guard, J. H. Jones; Outer Guard, J. H. Howe.

The installing officer of the Pythian Sisters was Mrs. Hoover, assisted by Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Pape, and the officers they installed were: P. C., Julia G. Pape; M. E. C., Betty Mitchell; E. F., Anna Barrows; E. J. J., Cora Nygrom; N. O. R. and C., Alma Johnson; M., Maude Tucker; P., Helen Bodin; G., Cora Panter.

Noticeable is the increased attendance at the exposition during the last month, declared Mr. Jones, who spent three weeks there. On July 5 he said there were 225,000 persons over 12 years of age to enter the exposition grounds. All youngsters under this age were allowed admittance free.

Faces of the Exposition managers, and the concession men now wear broad grins and even can be raised to a smile every once in awhile, now that business is picking up.

Work on Railroad

Ballasting of the road from Mapleton to Aemo, 22 miles, is now complete and rails are to be laid within a few days, said Mr. Jones, who came in over this route.

Gangs of men are working like beavers excavating at the stone quarry below Mapleton where the Willamette Pacific for months was laid up on account of right of way troubles.

The cement piers of the Siuslaw bridge have already been built and steel is now on the cars in Eugene, awaiting shipment to the river. Immediately on the completion of the track laying.

Railroad men along the line expressed confidence in the opening of the road, clear through to Coos Bay by December, believing at that time all bridges will be completed and the track laid.



SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Pastime club with Mrs. Justin Arms. Priscilla Club with Mrs. E. Duncan. Methodist Church picnic at Piper's Grove. SATURDAY House party at L. J. Simpson's Shore Acres.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mastick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maud Mastick, to Clarence E. Ash, of Marshfield, Or., the wedding to take place in August at the suburban home of the Masticks at Kenton, with only the relatives and a few friends in attendance.

The bride-elect and her fiancé both attended the University of Oregon and their engagement is the outcome of romance that had its beginning in their college days. Mr. Ash is an Alpha Tau Omega man and is now city editor of the Coos Bay Times in Marshfield. Miss Mastick is an Omega Nu girl and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Many pre-nuptial gayeties will be given for the young couple.—Portland Telegram.

COUPLE ARE CHARIVARIED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wheeler Visit Old Friends at Templeton While On Honeymoon.

On a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wheeler, newly married, are now visiting the former home of the bride at Templeton, where they expect to be for several days yet before returning to Bandon where Mr. Wheeler is a photographer. On Saturday evening they were given a dance in the hall at Templeton and on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Monson they were charivariated by the young people of the neighborhood.

TRIP INTERESTING

E. K. JONES TELLS OF VISIT IN PORTLAND AND AT FAIR

Shriners Take Possession of Portland—Exposition Takes on New Air of Prosperity.

Several thousand Shriners were entertained in Portland this week, according to E. K. Jones, who returned yesterday from a three-weeks visit at the exposition, coming home via the Rose City. Last Sunday he was in the north when a special train of Shriners arrived on their way to Seattle to the great conclave where 75,000 were in attendance.

The Dallas, Texas delegation, said Mr. Jones, brought with them a band of 52 pieces. They were followed by the big delegation from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Sunday night were the guests of Portland.

Now that the conclave is over, said Mr. Jones, thousands of the Shriners are on their way through Portland bound for the exposition. The Portland temple expected to spend \$10,000 in their entertainment of the visitors in a night and a day.

More Attend Fair

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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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