

## Address by C. J. Millis at Bridge Carnival Today

Friendly Talk to Fellow Townsmen by Former Coos Bay  
Resident Now an Eminent Southern Pacific Official.

C. J. MILLIS surprised his friends and delighted his auditors in his display of eloquence in his address at the dedicatory ceremonies of the Bridge Carnival in North Bend morning. It was not designed in an oration but a friendly informal talk by an old time neighbor on his return after four years absence to his fellow townsmen, but in it the sincerity and gentle kindness of spirit and it rose at times to eloquence.

The following is the full text of Millis' address. It was my wish to move among you today, not primarily as a representative of a great corporation on a special occasion, but simply as your friend and associate of former days, and into your faces, grasping hands and listening to voices, too rarely heard, as they bring days of sunshine and days of shadow. I shall not attempt oratory, I would like to speak to you, if I can, in the old informal, careless fashion that expresses friendly

thoughts in a homely way, first, tendering to your committee assurance of my appreciation of and thanks for its courteous invitation to participate in these festivities. That invitation afforded the opportunity, and that particular opportunity was not permitted to knock more than once. It is a joy to be with you, and particularly at this time of celebrating the completion of this first great link in the construction which will place Coos Bay definitely and indelibly upon the railroad map.

This has been your ambition for years, your dream of accomplishment, whose coming dragged so slowly that silver hairs were winners in the race, but now this day justifies your perseverance. Coos Bay is your token of assurance. It is part of the great plan to link Coos Bay to the business world by bands of steel that commerce may freely flow in and out, unhindered by adverse weather conditions, stormy seas or angry bars.

Some one must have had a great

confidence in the development of this territory, because in spite of the most relentless competition railroads know, water competition, there is being expended for building and equipping this railroad to Coos Bay in the neighborhood of Eight Million dollars, which must earn and pay back to these wise or otherwise men, thus separated from their money, besides all the cost of maintenance and operation, interest to the extent of Four Hundred Thousand dollars per year. This interest alone means Forty Thousand passengers per year at Ten dollars each, or Four Thousand car loads of freight per year at One Hundred dollars per car, and even after this is accomplished, if no other revenues accrue, the road would be bankrupt like an individual unable to meet the expense of existence. These dollars expended represent the railroad's part of the undertaking, which will soon be an accomplished fact, and the time is about ripe for the community to assume its obligations in the promises—viz., co-operation in the development of its resources, activity in productions and considerate protection in disposing of the products.

We are all hoping for and looking for prosperity, general and personal, but should remember that prosperity rarely selects individuals or communities without giving others their opportunity as well. Like falling

rain or golden sunshine, it is of benefit to all, and this is particularly true with respect to railroads and the people they serve. They share together the good or the bad. Indeed, they create for each other their benefits or reverses.

With the advent of this new channel of communication, you will enjoy many new privileges and assume many new duties. Of one only will I speak at this time, that of regulation by legislation, commission or municipalities of that facility serving directly your own community. This privilege is fraught with grave responsibilities. We welcome competent regulation of all activities in which the public is a partner, but regulation through politics, or in the interest of irresponsible factions is a public menace. To accomplish its purpose, regulation must be intelligent. Regulation without knowledge spells ruin. Were the selling price of lumber to be fixed by the Kansas farmers who need new barns, who could pay a living wage to the thousands of men engaged in manufacturing? If the coal industry should be regulated to a controlling point by otherwise uninterested consumers, who would develop the property and mine the coal? Those who regulate the price of lumber must be familiar with the cost of producing that commodity. Those who establish the price of coal must likewise have knowledge of its cost.

Those who have to do with the price regulation of any commodity, including transportation, should be familiar with its value and its cost of production. I speak of these things because you will have a voice in the direct or indirect adjustment of these questions, and in the hope that consideration may be given the subject beforehand to the end that the public mind may be open and without prejudice.

It has been fairly stated that every normal man prefers to do the right thing. Men, as a rule, want to and intend to be fair, and only a warped vision or selfish motive prevent. The Southern Pacific Company will soon be operating one of its principal lines in and out of your territory. It believes you are fair-minded, honest and honorable. It depends upon you to justify the enormous expense incurred in this adventure. The facility, complete in every detail, will soon be turned over for your use in profit or convenience. We have reason to expect, and we do depend upon your loyalty and co-operation.

### EXPECT NEW PASTOR

Rev. Mr. Downs, the new pastor of the Methodist Church at Coquille, is expected in that city in time to hold services Sunday. He comes from Canby, Oregon.

Times want ads bring results.

### AMERICAN DOLLAR LEADS IN CHILE

New York Exchange Has Replaced that of London in the Nitrate Sales

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—New York exchange has taken the place of London exchange for Chilean nitrate sales, according to a report just received by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, at Washington. Consul General Keena at Valparaiso announces the sale to an American firm of 4,000 tons of nitrate with payment by draft on New York \$155,000. However, he adds, since there is no American bank in Chile, much of the benefit of the tendency to establish dollar exchange must be lost, as this type of exchange is only temporarily favored by foreign banks.

American banking opportunities in South America are being given special attention by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Its investigator, Mr. Lough, has just returned from there, and his book describing these opportunities is now in press.

Such Spurlock, aged 89 and Mrs. Julia McComas, aged 79, of Huntington, W. Va., eloped and were married.

### MUST SPEND MONEY

CITY ROAD DISTRICTS DISCUSS WHERE TO PUT ROAD TAXES

Question Now Confronts Marshfield—Suggestions for New Streets Are Pouring In

Now that city and towns of Oregon, by state law, are decreed separate road districts with the provision that all money collected within their boundaries for road purposes shall also be spent. Therefore Marshfield citizens are planning on what shall be done with the local quota.

The money will be available after tax collections come in next April, it is said. The amount will be thousands of dollars. Bandon is already making plans and entertaining suggestions. For instance, they are thinking of spending the money to build a hard surface highway or boulevard out their main street to the water and thence down the beach some distance. This, they point out, would enable visitors as well as the town people to really enjoy the beaches that nature has left in their very midst.

### Plan Discussed Here

In Marshfield it has been discussed, but never yet with any decision. Some want the opening of 11th street from Central north towards Sherman avenue of North Bend, thereby uniting and making another highway connecting the two cities. This would open a lot of new territory, all within the city's limits.

### Want Hard Surface

Another suggestion has been to hard surface the present plank road to North Bend, to the city limits. Perhaps North Bend would agree to use her money in a similar way; they have already talked about it there. The breach between the city limits of the two cities is a short one and it is more than possible that the County Court would agree to stand for the intervening expense.

### FACTS GIVEN ABOUT SOUTH AMERICA

New Publication by Government Contains Valuable Financial Information for Business Men

(Special to The Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—A new publication has just been issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, which should be of a high degree of interest to all who are giving attention to the problems of the extension of our trade abroad. It is entitled "Financial Developments in South American Countries" and reviews in about forty pages of a very clear and forcible style the situation as regards the currency, the money market, the principal banks, and the general condition of business in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay, during the last two or three years. Especial emphasis is placed on the results of the European War and the measures taken by the various government, financial institutions and commercial communities to meet the situation thus created.

The author of this publication is Mr. William H. Lough, vice-president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, who has recently made a trip through the countries treated. Bankers, manufacturers and exporters who wish to obtain definite and up-to-date information with regard to the present state of affairs in South America as to credit extension, government finances, currency conversion, emergency measures and prospective changes and reforms should by all means acquaint themselves with the contents of this book. It is to be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for the price of five cents.

### LEARNING TO PRINT

New Feature Taken Up at University of Oregon

EUGENE, Oct. 8.—The first lesson in "sticking type" at the University was given this week to a class of seven. The plant of the Oregon State Journal, which H. R. Kincard has turned over to department of Journalism, is used as a laboratory. The department is ordering 75 fonts of new type, however, and has purchased a new \$300 jobber. The purpose of the typography course is not to turn out printers, but to give journalism students a working knowledge of the composing room end.

This year's enrollment in Journalism classes is 125, of whom about one fourth contemplate entering the newspaper business.

Have your programs printed at The Times office.

# DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY!

That the Hub Clothing & Shoe Co. may be remembered as the greatest DOLLAR DAY STORE we will give back a Dollar Bill or a Silver Dollar to every customer purchasing Ten Dollars (\$10.00) worth of our regular priced merchandise on any of the following purchases:

Any Mackinaw Coat from \$5.00 to \$10.00.  
Any 3 Shirts, \$1.50 value.

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Think what this means—simply purchase the finest of our New Fall Goods and be handed back a Dollar. We expect to give away hundreds of dollars in this manner, so be sure to get your dollar. See the dollars in the windows.

## Just to Prove Our Clothing Values

### On Dollar Days

Select and pay \$17.00 for a Styleplus Suit or Overcoat and we hand you back \$1.00.

ON DOLLAR DAYS

Select any \$25 suit or overcoat and pay for same; we hand you back ... \$2.50

ON DOLLAR DAYS

Select any \$30 suit or overcoat and pay for same; we hand you back ... \$3.00

ON DOLLAR DAYS

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Select any \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat and pay for same and we hand you back \$2.00.

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### \$1.00 DAYS SPECIALS

Entire Stock of Caps \$1.00  
Regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 grade, cost you ...  
2 lots of hats, \$1.50 and \$2.00 grade, cost you ...

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Cooper's Union Suits \$1.00  
Regular \$1.50 values, cost you ...  
2-piece underwear, regular-\$1.50 values cost you ...

ON DOLLAR DAYS

Grey or Brown Flannel Shirts \$1.00  
Regular value \$1.50 cost you ...

ON DOLLAR DAYS

Any regular \$1.00 shirt and 50c four-in-hand tie cost you ...

ON DOLLAR DAYS

Canvas Work Gloves \$1.00  
Regular price 3 for 25, 18 pair for ...

ON DOLLAR DAYS

Night Robes and Pajamas \$1.00  
Prices up to \$2.00, to go at ...

ON DOLLAR DAYS

Arrow Shirts \$1.00  
\$1.50 values to go at ...  
One dozen Arrow collars regular \$1.50 per dozen, to go at any style.

ON DOLLAR DAYS

Silk Sox \$1.00  
Black, tan and white, regular price 25c, 5 pair for ...  
35c silk sox, 4 pair for ...

ON DOLLAR DAYS

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