

Coos Bay Times Your Paper
The Coos Bay Times is proud of its title "The People's Paper," and it strives at all times to live up to its name by devoting its energies to promoting the people's interests.

Coos Bay Times

A Southwest Oregon Paper
That's what the Coos Bay Times is. A Southwest Oregon paper for Southwest Oregon people and devoted to the best interests of this great section. The Times always boosts and never knocks.

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DELAYED TEAM HAS HARD TRIP

Players From Eugene Get Here Tired and Worn Out After Their Experience

COME DOWN BEACH

Surf is Heavy and Machines are Driven Back and Passengers get Wet

TWO WALK FROM UMPQUA

Part of the Visitors Have to Stay on the Beach All Night Waiting for Boat to Bring Them To Marshfield

Worn out, wet and bedraggled the University of Oregon football team arrived in three installments from Gardiner, the first one coming at 7:30 last night, after walking the storm swept beach from the Umpqua, the second came in at midnight and the third arrived this morning in time for breakfast.

Two days the men had been on the road. Out of Eugene they traveled on the train to Cushman, most of them with brand new collars, gleaming white and with their trousers creased and pressed.

Chirk Up Ending Spirits And ever and anon the boys kept up their dampening spirits with the old time war cry, "Is Everybody Happy?"

The trip from Eugene to Cushman and thence down the beach to Gardiner was made on schedule time. The men arrived at the mouth of the Umpqua only to find that the five autos had left for Coos Bay but half an hour before them.

Again they were out at 4.45 a. m. at Winchester Bay the boatman quitted his weather eye out over the bar at the menacing clouds and the wind that blew a gale out of the southwest and declared "nothing doing."

Hopes of Game Vanish

In a twinkling there flittered away the hopes of a game and all reason to be thankful and the men went back to a turkey dinner, 20 miles from their destination.

That is, all went back with the exception of Harry Miller, of Myrtle Point, and Reuben Maas, of Coquille. They donned part of their football costume and faced southward along the beach. All day long they plodded, and sometimes the foam from the pounding sea was almost to their waists.

Arriving at the north spit the young men followed the other side of the bay to the railroad bridge where they were put across in a boat, arriving in Marshfield about 6:30 last evening.

Takes Another Squint

Down from Gardiner the rest of the contingent came last night to Winchester Bay and once more the boatman took a squint at the weather.

It had cleared and the men piled into the waiting machines about 5 o'clock and started for Coos Bay. Time and again the surf drove the boats far up the beach into the drift wood at the top of the sea wall. Ever and anon to vary the monotony of the stiff wind and the darkness, the machines ran into logs and rocks and the foam they ploughed came into the beds of the cars.

Six Come Through

Six of the men made it through. They were Leo Malarky, Manager H. W. Geary, Roger Holcomb, Roy Brown, Ernest D. Holsington and Ward F. McKinney.

They arrived at the Jarvis Landing and had to wait for the boat to come back and get them. The "rear guard" was stalled over and over again, until they finally walked the greater share of the distance to the landing where they waited until this morning for the boat to come.

FLOOD STOPS TRAIN

COQUILLE RIVER RISES 26 FEET AT MYRTLE POINT

Train Out This Morning Forced to Halt Beyond Coquille—No Mail Comes Through

NO MAIL TONIGHT There will probably be no mail until tomorrow on account of the flood on the railroad.

Rise of the Coquille River at Myrtle Point yesterday is said to have been 26 feet and for a time to have gone up at the rate of a foot an hour. The track of the railroad was put under water and this morning the trains were unable to get through the other side of Coquille, hence there was no mail and will be none this evening. It is hoped the river will go down enough that the regular train may get through in the morning.

At Schroeders Landing the water covered the track for a great distance and it was impossible for the trains to even attempt to make the crossing. The track is not washed out.

This morning Superintendent Miller went over to take a look at the flood, but nothing can be done until the water goes down.

CUT IS GAVED IN

LANDSLIDE OCCURS ON ROADS TO COQUILLE YESTERDAY

Trees and Telephone Wires and Poles Slide Into County Highway—Debris Blocks Traffic

When Wire Chief Rooney, of the local telephone company, went out yesterday "looking for trouble," he found that a landslide, just the other side of Millington, had caved in a good share of the deep cut on the Coquille road, taking wires and poles with it.

The formation is weak sandstone and it is believed the constant rains of the past 10 days had so undermined the earth that it was finally forced to give way, carrying smaller trees with it.

Now the debris has clogged the road and will make work for men and scrapers for many days. Mr. Rooney however was able to splice the wires together there and get temporary service, until permanent repairs can be made.

AUTO HITS ROPES

O. K. HULIN'S CAR DAMAGED WHEN HE RAN INTO ROPE

Little Daughter Slightly Injured by Flying Glass—Rope Was Not Marked

O. K. Hulin's little daughter was badly scratched and cut by flying glass, Mr. Hulin himself was slightly scratched and the windshield of his auto was broken this afternoon when he ran into the rope across the street at Fourth and Golden. The rope was strung across the street to close in the football grounds.

Mr. Hulin was running about ten or twelve miles per hour and did not see the rope until he was almost up to it. He said that there was no flag or marking to make the rope discernible. The injuries to himself and daughter are not serious. Mrs. Hulin who was with him was not injured. The damage to the car will probably amount to \$10 or \$15.

W. J. Conrad was coming in a car just behind Mr. Hulin and would probably have struck if Mr. Hulin's accident had not warned him.

The members of this expedition were Dwight Wilson, F. Pell, George Cook, Charles S. McDonald, P. L. Jensen, J. H. Madden and N. Moffitt.

Wind Blew Away Planking

It is said the stage could have gotten through to the Umpqua yesterday but the drivers were delayed too long on this end, trying to get the plank drive ways from the landing out to the sea wall in shape. Some of them had been completely blown away in the wind of the night before.

GAME IS TIE; SCORE 0 TO 0

University of Oregon Football Team Meets Marshfield High School This Afternoon

IS DELAYED GAME Scheduled for Yesterday But Visiting Players Did Not Come in Time

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE Marshfield Boys Play for All They Are Worth and Make Fine Showing—Game is Interesting and a Clean One

SCORE IS A TIE At the end of the fourth quarter the final score was 0 to 0. There was much enthusiasm.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL SCORES

- Oregon, 15; Multnomah, 0. Kentucky, 6; Tennessee, 0. Oklahoma, 26; Oklahoma Aggies, 7. Washington and Lee, 48; North Carolina Aggies, 13. Colorado College, 3; Colorado School of Mines, 6. Colorado Aggies, 34; Denver, 3. Syracuse, 6; Montana, 6. Notre Dame, 36; Texas, 7. Idaho, 0; Whitman, 0. Drake, 14; Ames, 28. Kansas, 8; Missouri, 6. Washington and Jefferson, 27; Lehigh, 3. Gettysburg, 13; Franklin and Marshall, 8. Columbia, 18; Wesleyan, 0. Georgia Tech., 7; Auburn, 0. Washington, 46; Colorado, 0. Butte, 7; Salt Lake, 0. St. Louis, 0; Georgetown, 90. Pittsburg, 20; Pennsylvania State, 0. Sacramento A. C., 6; Nevada, 0. Lafayette, 27; Dickinson, 7. Villa Nova, 33; Fordham, 0. Rutgers, 7; New York, 0. Holycross, 26; Worcester Tech., 0. Virginia, 16; North Carolina, 0. Creighton, 0; South Dakota, 0.

Blows on Coquille

RIVER STEAMERS THROWN OUT OF CHANNEL BY STORM

Not only was traffic disrupted over the beach route yesterday on account of the storm, but the boats on the Coquille River were also in trouble. Verlin Parker left Bandon yesterday morning for Marshfield to attend the football game. Twice he had to change boats in the trip up river, missing his morning train and arriving here last evening.

When he boarded the steamer Charm at Bandon the wind was blowing a gale. A short distance above the city the boat was thrown out of its channel by the wind. Several times the craft bumped on the river bank and finally drifted over and tied up to a snag.

Behind the Charm came the Coquille. The passengers were transferred to the latter craft, but arrived in Coquille too late for the morning train.

Parker found the laugh wasn't on him when he came over last night and found that the football team had failed to arrive.

Hands of Oregon in the middle of the field and score 0 to 0.

Third Quarter In the third quarter Oregon worked down to within five yards of Marshfield's goal and then lost the ball. Marshfield made two attempts at line plunging and then let Seaman kick out. He kicked 25 yards to Maas. Maas was starting to return the ball when one of the Oregon men tried to block a Marshfield man and Oregon was penalized ten yards for blocking a defensive player. Marshfield did splendid work in getting out of a dangerous place. At the end of the quarter the ball was in the middle of the field and the score still 0 to 0.

Fourth Quarter In the fourth quarter Oregon shoved Marshfield to within 1 1/2 yards of the goal, but the home boys held them there. In four attempts Oregon failed to make the yard and a half and the ball went to Marshfield. Seaman punted from behind the goal. Marshfield recovered the ball again and the rest of the game was punting. At the close of the game the ball was in the middle of the field in Oregon's hands. The final score was 0 to 0.

The lineup of teams. Marshfield—Freshmen Lyons Positions Downward Center Moffitt Right Guard Miller Dresser Right Tackle Cook Burrows Right End Brown Merchant Left Guard Pell La Chapelle Left Tackle McKinney Hongel Left End Wilson Waters Quarter Jensen Seaman Right Half Holsington McDuffey Full Back Mast Chapman Left Half

WIRES ARE BROKEN

STORM DAMAGES TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE LINES

Latter Are Working Now In the County—Communication With Outside Lost

The storm made great trouble for the telegraph and telephone companies. The Western Union wires have been down since yesterday. Several men are out working on them but it was not known today just how soon communication would be established again.

The long distance telephone line to Roseburg is down and the local telephone company had a lot of damage in the county. This afternoon all of the lines were up again so that different points could be reached. The repairs were made in a temporary way and it will take a lot of work to permanently repair the lines which were damaged.

The wind blew down trees and in falling these broke the wires. Between Marshfield and Coaledo the line was down in five places. The worst breaks were at Henryville where falling trees played havoc.

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PEOPLE OBJECT TO CENSORSHIP

English Say People and Regiments at Front are Not Mentioned in Reports

SECRECY OBSERVED Very Few Officers or Enlisted Men Made Popular Heroes Through This War

IRELAND HAS GRIEVANCE Claim is Made that Relatives Even Are Not Informed About How Men Fare—Irish Have Shown Great Bravery

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The bitter cry against the censorship heard from the front is that neither regiments nor individuals are allowed to gain any recognition or publicity for unusual exploits. This is one of the handicaps a democracy meets in trying to conduct war on the most modern lines of secrecy. The Japanese army in the war against Russia was the pioneer in this policy. The Japanese carried their attempts to keep the enemy in the dark so far that none of the soldiers wore any regimental marks on their uniforms.

Very few officers or enlisted men have been made popular heroes through this war, and no regiments stand out conspicuously in the public eye, although officers say that several of them have achievements to their credit equalling the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, so far as the regiments of the old army, "The Little Contemptibles," are concerned, more than a majority of their members have figured in the casualty lists months ago.

Grievance of Ireland John Redmond, the nationalist leader, cited one of the grievances of Ireland in the debate which followed Premier Asquith's speech on Nov. 2. He said: "How could it bring help to the enemy to let the people of Ireland, of Scotland, of England and Wales know what their own regiments are doing?"

He said that the landing at Sedul Bahr in April, which was the most difficult operation of that battle, was carried out by the Dublin Fusiliers and the Munster Fusiliers, but that Ireland had no knowledge of their work except in letters from the few surviving officers.

Has Done Mischief He continued: "That kind of thing is doing us untold mischief in Ireland. One of the Dublin Fusiliers were known as the 'Pals.' It was made up of well-educated young men from the universities, public schools and the professions. They were all practically annihilated. I know scores of families in Dublin who are in terrible anguish over the death of their children. I have seen numbers of letters from survivors who speak in the highest terms of the gallantry of those lads."

Not Recognized Referring to the landing at Suva Bay, Mr. Redmond said: "I have received communications relating to the Tenth (Irish) Division, not from men in the ranks or subalterns, but from officers of high position which I dare not read to the house. I have felt it my duty to send them to the War Office and the Prime Minister. Sir Ivan Hamilton is back here now, and some day these things will have to be inquired into, and when they are known I think it will be found that never in your military history have troops been subjected to such horrible sufferings, or have shown such gallantry as the Tenth Division commanded by Sir Bryan Mahon. Yet not one word of recognition has been written about them."

Everything Censored Mr. Redmond's death particularly with the War Office censorship over official reports in this speech. In the early months of the war the government had an official "Eye-Witness" in the field to fill the void, caused by the prohibition of war correspondents, and to attempt to satisfy the public demand for descriptions of the work of the British army. His messages, however, were robbed of nine-tenths of their possible interest by the absence of the names of organizations and individuals.

Since a limited number of British correspondents have been permitted at army headquarters during the

TOOT FOR OREGON

IS FORCING WAY TO RECOGNITION IN ATHLETIC WORLD

Grand Rapids Herald Prints Timely Comment on Status of Western Players in General

For five years athletic fans of the West have clamored against the persistence of Eastern football experts in picking only far-Eastern men for the all-American eleven. Only seldom, and more in the past three or four years, have the demigods of the football world deigned to include a player or two from the middle East, and always then they labeled him a "Western man." The Northwest and the Pacific Coast has always been overlooked without a mention.

This ignoring of Western athletics has caused dissatisfaction on the coast. The grumblings are being heard east of the Rocky Mountains and now the Grand Rapids Herald strikes the keynote of the situation with a few well-put and timely remarks, brought on principally by the recent victory of O. A. C. over the Michigan Aggies, after which the former returned here and were beaten 7 to 0 by the University of Oregon.

The Herald goes on to say: "If there is another football team in the country as expert as that of the Oregon Aggies, certain young gentlemen at Lansing are mistaken. After trouncing Michigan 24 to 0, confident M. A. C. was taken into camp by these aspiring travelers 20 to 0. The boys from Oregon are as much better than the M. A. C. as M. A. C. was better than Michigan. Beyond a doubt the Pacific Coast breeds successful athletes. The strongest, heaviest crew that ever rowed the Hudson course at Poughkeepsie wore the red of Stanford last spring. They did not win, because ignorance of river currents caused their coxswain to delay their great drive a fraction of a second too long. But they finished strong just behind the weary Cornell crew which won through superior generalship. To show their quality the Stanford men, breathing easy, kept up a hot pace to the club house, while the gallant Cornellians fainted on their oars at the finish. Even the Eastern experts can see nothing but Stanford to next year's race.

There is more in this than appears at first glance. The Coast is going to keep on coming, not only in sports, but in business, commerce, agriculture. These athletic contests, in which strength and training count, show that a fit, strong generation is growing up in the clean, uncrowded valleys of the West, a generation which can meet on equal terms the pick of manhood anywhere.

"The boys from the Coast brought their idiom, as well as their courage, with them. They spoke of Michigan as 'the East.' We home folks like to cherish the frontier tradition; in spite of geography we think of the Northwest Territory as the middle West. On the map it is the Middle East and seems to be taking on Eastern mannerisms and Eastern ideas more and more every day. That is natural, considering the trend of travel and commerce. Many Michigans go west to find Los Angeles a town peopled by transplanted Easterners and about as Western in spirit as Cleveland, O. But further north newness is denoted by signs other than those advertising real estate for sale. One of them, affixed to a modest college building in Corvallis, Oregon, reads: 'O. A. C. 20; M. A. C. 0.'"

KILBURN EXPECTED SOON Via wireless this morning came the message from Humboldt Bay saying that the steamship F. A. Kilburn had not reported in at Eureka yet and so would not be able to arrive here today. It is believed the vessel had been delayed by the storm, though there is a possibility that she will be in tomorrow from the south.

ADELIN STILL HERE The Adeline Smith is still in the bay. Capt. Olson went down and took a look at the bar yesterday but it was entirely too rough to risk crossing.

past season the official "Eye-Witness" has been withdrawn, but the newspaper men are under the same restrictions of writing mostly in generalities.

WATER IS HIGH ON COOS RIVER

SEVENTEEN FEET ABOVE THE NORMAL AND BANKS ARE OVERFLOWED IN PLACES

LOGS BROUGHT OUT Some Come From Above the Falls for First Time in History of Locality

PEOPLE LAND IN ROWBOAT At Allegany Passengers Taken Half Way Up Hill Before Reaching Dry Ground—Highest Water for Past Four Years

LAND ON PORCH OF MURCH COTTAGE The water on the south fork of Coos river is so high that a boat landed passengers on the porch of the Murch cottage.

(Special to The Times.) ALLEGANY, Ore., Nov. 26.—The water on the east and west forks of Coos river alone is higher than it has been for four years. For the first time in the history of this locality, logs have been brought out from above the falls. There were about 700 logs on the Walter Stull place which had been cut and the high water permitted them being brought down the west fork. The logs on the east fork were also brought out.

The water is so high that it is far up above the landing at this place. The steamer landed as usual at the regular place but passengers were put in row boats and taken up the lane half way between the landing and the Larson residence before they could get on dry land. It is said that the river, on both the north fork and the south forks, is seventeen feet higher than normal.

Notes of the People G. Ronke has brought some new dairy cows which he has taken out to his place. George A. Gould expects to leave with his wife soon for Cibola, Arizona where they will spend the winter. Mr. Gould will leave his dairy ranch near Allegany.

Thanksgiving dinner parties were given at the Barker, Price and Herman Edwards homes. At the latter place J. O. Langworthy and wife were guests.

WATER BACKS UP

DRAIN BOX UNABLE TO CLEAR EXCESS IN NORTH ARM

Rains of the past week have blocked the drainage of the north arm of Mill Slough and today the water stood there eight feet deep at mean low tide. The drain box is handling the excess as rapidly as possible but it probably will be several days before the "lake" is reduced to normal again. City Engineer A. B. Gidley said today the drain box along Mill Slough is working freely and that it is simply a matter of time before the water will all be taken care of, the box in this instance proving too small for the heavy floods.

Also the tides of the past few days have been exceedingly high, on Tuesday the rise being nine feet, and this has checked the outflow leaving at times but six hours for the run off in the 24 hours.

Since 9 a. m. the water in the north arm had dropped one tenth by noon.

LUMBERMAN IS DROWNED IN RIVER

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 26.—C. R. Shoot, president of the Grays Harbor Logging Company, one of the best known logging operators of the Grays Harbor district, has been missing several days and it is believed now that he was drowned in the Wishkah river, about fifteen miles northeast of this city. It is thought that he attempted to walk the boom sticks in the river on the way to one of his company's camps and the dam was flushed and a wall of water swept him to death. Forty men are now engaged in a hunt for the body.