

# Coos Bay's Biggest and Best Booster Banquet

## BIG BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

new era started on Coos Bay, an era of big things."

In the last 12 months \$2000 has been spent on literature advertising the section; 58,000 envelopes with Coos Bay ads have been sent out; the coast road has been boosted; hundreds of letters have been written in the interests of wood block paving; a radio station secured; the rivers and harbors committee has been interested in the local needs and, most of all, the Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized for the purpose of bringing out its greatest efficiency.

And in closing he said: "On behalf of the Chamber I want to thank the women who have served this banquet, the Eagles who donated the hall and in addition, the Eastern Star for the tarpaulin for the floor and to the committee who have worked and made this supper a success."

Twelve male voices the "Skandia" under the leadership of Ben Ostlund, were repeatedly encored. The chorus sang the songs of the Scandinavians, ending with America when every man in the entire hall rose to his feet and the sound reverberated through the big room as they entered the chorus.

### No Acoustics

Mr. Goss also thanked the Eagles for the use of the hall. He said in arranging for the event he asked Dave Rees how about the acoustic powers. Dave said: "Oh, we only furnish the heat and light."

Mr. Goss with a quick wit kept up the fun with some clever jokes, quite often at the expense of those in attendance. He thanked Mr. Ballentyne for his Scotch songs. He said Mr. Ballentyne lived at Beaver Hill and that the Southern Pacific should also be thanked for making arrangements to get him here. A special car was provided, he said, so that the singer would not catch cold making the trip. (Mr. Ballentyne having to pump a hand car to make the trip.)

When a note was read from M. C. Maloney in which the latter expressed regret that he could not be present because he was looking after a new booster at his house who weighed 10 1-2 pounds. Mr. Goss said that if everybody did as well as Mr. Maloney it would not be necessary to advertise for people to populate Coos Bay.

### Charles Hall Speaks

Charles Hall declared in his "Let Us Talk It Over" that he was jumping into the boots of the editor of The Times, who even then was at home coaching Coos Bay's newest booster that he might know his duties of future years. "Seattle imports 90 per cent of the goods for the Northwest through her Port. Portland distributes but ten per cent. Coos Bay has a harbor; there is not a reason in the world that she should not have her share of this trade.

"The stage is set; the coming of the railroad will draw the curtains and we will be known to the outside world. The title of the Hermit Kingdom is for us no more. "There is a program that we must follow. We must have a deeper bar and harbor, more good roads that will bring us more business, fortifications for Coos Head and more industries.

"Thirty-five years ago Seattle was a little seaport. There is not a reason why in five or six years Coos Bay should not have a population of 25,000 people. We have the opportunities; it's up to us to develop them. Men, are you willing to work?"

Bobbe Ballentyne, in kiddies of the Scotch, kept the good natured crowd in a roar of laughter with his clever Highland songs and dances. He was accompanied on the piano by P. W. Hackwood, of Powers.

### C. R. Peck Speaks

Boostmaster Goss declared that L. J. Simpson was to have been a speaker, but, accompanied by Hank Diers and a bunch of statistics, had started out to find some local color, and was unable to be present.

C. R. Peck bravely stepped into the breach. Four things he outlined as the requisites, any one of them sufficient to make the Coos Bay Country famous.

First he placed the harbor and the bar. "We have the facilities for

sending our products over the world, and have the best harbor between Puget Sound and San Francisco. Second, the mineral resources of this country are undeveloped. Four hundred square miles of coal are within the boundaries of Coos; the railroad will take our supply to the Willamette Valley, all over Oregon. We have the only coal mines of the state. South of here is the only mountain of iron. The combination of coal and iron is to bring us smelters.

"Oregon has one-fifth the standing timber of the United States. Five per cent of all the timber in the United States is tributary to Coos Bay.

"Coos is going to be a greater dairying country than is Humboldt County to the south of us.

"But best of all, we have the men with stuff in them. We can make this the fourth largest community in the Pacific Coast, if we boost to make it so."

"I came through that unmarred, but not unmoved," declared the Boostmaster. He introduced the Coos Quartet, composed of J. W. Flanagan, Charles Stauff, Vince Pratt and Jay Tower and repeatedly were they encored.

### Gives Some Figures

C. H. Marsh, of the Southern Pacific, threw a shock into the gathering when he hurled this bolt: "Look out for Reedsport on the Umpqua. Look out for a rival. Tributary to that port are the resources of thousands of acres of timber. They have a deep harbor. Watch them.

Statistics of unusual interest regarding construction on the Willamette-Pacific were presented by Mr. Marsh. These figures are given in another article.

"The Willamette-Pacific has spent close to \$11,000,000 to come in here. It's going to be years before they even make operating expenses. It's up to you people to help them and they will help you."

### Suggests New Name

He suggested that the name of Lakeside be changed to "Simpson" as L. J. Simpson owns most of the country and town. He also surprised some of the local sportsmen by the declaration that Chittim Lake, near Ten Mile, would soon be famous nationwide as the place for the best black bass fishing in the United States.

As to a realization of great things from the railroad and harbor, Mr. Marsh said it was up to the people of Coos Bay to offer inducements for ships to bring and take cargoes from here, to develop the freight business, etc.

Mr. Marsh said that when the Coos Bay line was started, there were five points under consideration for beginning, two north of Eugene, and two south of Eugene, and Eugene itself. Although over a million dollars had been expended on the old Drain project, Eugene got busy and as a result the railroad was built from there. He said Coos Bay should show the same spirit and help the railroad.

### Eugene Speaker

S. Dike Hooper, secretary of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, declared that he came "from Eugene, your next door neighbor along the railroad. What means prosperity to you, means prosperity to us. We're with you all the way."

The speaker looked over the hall. "Next to my wedding, this is the best time I ever had in my life.

"Eugene figured the only thing needed to make her a city of 50,000 was water transportation. J. W. Bennett solved the problem for us. He said: 'Lay a pipe line out to the Pacific Ocean. If you suck as hard as you blow, you'll have the whole ocean inside the city limits of Eugene!'" And there was a hearty laugh.

Mr. Hooper reviewed the reorganization of their Chamber of Commerce for better efficiency. "We are going to have things to sell; we will want to ship them. At the same time we will have things to import. Let's get together; it means prosperity for us both," and the speaker was loudly applauded.

### The Local Membership

"In two weeks 170 members with a total monthly subscription of \$190 have been added to the Chamber of Commerce," was the good news brought by Frank G. Horton, speaking on "Memberships." "And the larger companies have not yet been solicited. The figures speak access for us in the new year. The Chamber of Commerce is an open corporation with equal shares to everybody."

And while Martin's Orchestra played the last strains, the most successful meeting the Chamber of Com-

merce ever held, broke up and became a chapter of good, live history.

### List of Banqueters.

Among those present were the following:

J. A. Smith, Frank W. Smith, F. W. Steele, S. J. Leland, V. M. Baragar, R. N. Webster, Bert Dyer, H. E. Keily, W. C. Finman, Dr. G. W. Leslie, D. A. Jones, Geo. R. Anderson, E. G. Stack, A. J. M. Robertson, A. H. Dindinger, H. L. Pratt, Geo. Watkins, Charles E. Morton, J. S. Dade, F. W. Bertram, E. Bando, Carl L. Albrecht, Harney Walter, G. A. Bonebrake, Milo D. Sumner, L. J. Schmitz, F. A. Haines, F. E. Raymond, L. F. Denning, J. D. Franz, Wayne Painter, W. E. Hoagland, J. A. Smith, T. S. Harvey, W. N. Ekblad, A. A. Nichols, Festus C. Walters, E. Lothard McClure, J. W. Hildenbrand, J. B. Sneddon, W. L. Clahaugh, C. R. Dindinger, H. J. Mohr, E. F. LeMieux, F. L. Sumner, Wm. Stauff, Edwin G. Scott, L. F. Heuperman, G. W. Tribbey, J. R. Hillstrom, James H. Mills, S. C. Small, A. O. Rogers, Eugene Crosthwait, J. S. Stubblefield, H. J. McDevitt, Wm. G. Chandler, W. J. Conrad, W. H. Kennedy, E. Irving Chandler, H. G. Butler, C. S. Barrow, Alva Doll, Wm. Irish, L. E. Hendrix, W. K. Atchison, H. T. Lewis, M. A. Monson, Geo. Getting, Frederick W. Smith, J. C. Eggleston, Harry S. Burpee, F. E. Allen, Harry G. Hoy, C. J. Hoy, Chas. Brusckke, I. N. Miller, Roy E. Waite, E. W. St. Pierre, Jr., W. B. Curtis, Jr., C. J. Buamig, L. G. Cushing, W. A. Ackerman, David Nelson, Owen D. Burnette, C. A. Schibrede, Henrik Gjerdrum, Benj. Ostlund, A. T. Lagerstrom, Louis L. Gorr, J. W. McInturf, R. Von Shipman, Lewis E. Gruver, F. E. Conway, C. W. Wolcott, F. R. Hickey, W. M. Brown, Geo. A. Stephenson, J. E. Hedges, W. W. Langworthy, J. T. Lyons, E. C. Drews, E. W. Gates, H. O'Mara, W. H. Sneddon, Aug. Frizeen, D. J. Rees, F. R. Kirk, E. B. Gehrke, Ernest Harrington, Edward H. Joehnk, Ed H. Meade, C. C. Going, Carl W. Evertaen, H. S. Tower, Jas. Bennett, Edgar McDaniel, Chas. St. Dennis, Jas. McCutchen, Allan Todd, Duncan Ferguson, Jr., Ralph L. Kruse, A. Y. Meyers, John Ferguson, F. J. Harlock, Jay C. Doyle, Frank Todd, Emil G. Gabrielsen, Mair A. Dano, W. E. Butler, Hugo E. Quist, L. D. Gordon, C. E. Ash, Chas. P. Mason, J. T. Brand, A. B. Gidley, C. S. Hoffman, R. E. Laraway, Robert C. Dillard, F. E. Hague, Guy Warner, S. J. Immel, Herbert Loekhart, C. W. Viers, R. W. Swanton, Jno. E. Ross, E. G. Opperman, J. Albert Matson, J. W. Flanagan, Chas. Stauff, V. O. Pratt, Jay B. Tower, W. E. Dungan, Earl L. Powell, Arthur McKeown, C. R. Broughton, J. E. Cooley, V. F. Ebbecka, Clay E. Elliott, Alva Stanley, Ed. Moeller, L. A. Wheratt, H. B. Foskett, G. L. Hall, F. Smith, J. T. Sullivan, A. S. Kohler, A. H. Lewis, D. L. Road, A. B. Loud, Otis Wilson, J. Q. Jarvis, R. McGeorge, M. A. Sweetman, W. U. Douglas, R. H. Corey, Otto Edlund, D. L. Buckingham, Ira S. Smith, Hugh McLean, James E. Montgomery, Frank Rogers, C. R. Peck, Jess Smith, E. Geo. Smith, John D. Goss, A. H. Powers, C. P. McKnight, C. H. Walter, J. W. Davis, Chas. Hall, F. G. Horton, Geo. H. Rotnor, Geo. Frazer, Jr., Eugene, S. D. Hooper, Eugene, C. H. Marsh, W. F. Miller, A. S. Hammond, John S. Coke, L. A. Liljeqvist, F. C. Getty, C. G. Hockett, Jas. H. Flanagan, Joe Williams, A. E. Guyton, Oliver Larson, A. E. Neff, John F. Hall, J. T. Harrigan, J. C. Kendall, Ben Fisher, W. A. Reid, Dan E. Maloney, Tom T. Bennett, Ray Oliviant, Earl D. Doran, Harry Nasburg, R. F. Williams, Otto Schetter, Harry Gordon, Claude Nasburg, Carl Davis, C. W. Cumbers, F. D. Fletcher.

### Temperature Record

For 24 hours ending midnight, Feb. 2, by Benj. Boston, special government guesstimator.

Minimum—When entered "The Animator."

Maximum—When they found its proprietor.

Precipitation—Something awful. Excess noticeable in vicinity of speakers' table.

Precipitation since Sept. 1, 1915,—about what you'd think.

Precipitation same period last year—a little bit more.

Wind—From over the cow pastures of Coalbank Inlet.

### Sunrise and Sunset

Sun rose—it did not. It was Groundhog day.

### Sunset—Uncertain.

### Moonshine

Open season since January 1, 1916.

4 Hits  
4 Fits  
4 Bits

# THE ANIMATOR

We Cover Coos Bay Like Real Life

'Indiscriminate and Unabated'

Member of the Dislocated Press

Campaign 54; Boost 1.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON, FEBRUARY 2, 1916.

Price 10c; More if you Buy

## CITY WILL APPEAL

North Bend Seeks Justice in Novel Way (Special)

NORTH BEND, Feb. 2.—The city council has decided in view of the growing sediment against the Coos Bay Water company, that some decisive action must be taken. They will take appeal on the recent decision of the State Public Service Commission to Joseph Water Bennett, president of the utility. They know just what to expect from Mr. Bennett who has never even pretended to be their friend. He can be trusted to run true to form at all times while the general feeling is that a decision favoring the public can only be secured from the Commissioners during the open season for appearing votes for re-election.

## BRITISH ARE FIRM

MAGENN ASSURED THEY WILL STICK TO BITTER END

(By Dislocated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Capt. Thos. Jeff. Magenn today announces the receipt of a telegram from Lord Kitchener in appreciation of his recent poetic tribute to Tommy Atkins. The eminent general cabled in part: "Let me assure you, Captain, that your poem has put a new heart into our army. They now assert that they will not give up until the last Frenchman has perished. If you could write a poem which would put new arms and legs onto part of our army we might do more than at present contemplated."

Capt. Magenn has no artificial limb poetry on hand but he is preparing to transpore some lines written celebrating the rejuvenation of the Breakwater which will be forwarded to Lord Kitchener in due course.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Special to Animator) ... COQUILLE, Feb. 2.—The following marriage licenses will soon be issued:

- Al Mendel, 38; Ida B. Willing, 58.
- Ben Fisher, 24; Lotta Coyn, 19.
- Joe Williams, 22; Ida Ruler, 32.
- W. A. Ackerman, 26; Mercie Lett, 21.
- Walter Butler, 30; Kanya Beat- it, 30.
- Hi Gill, 26; Vera Swift, 23.
- Harry Gordon, 20; Pussie Foote, 18.
- Fred Kelly, 32; Willa Ketchum, 46.
- Bill Goodrum, 24; Dottie Semple, 16.
- Speed Woods, 26; Iva Lotte, 24.
- Preferred S. Woodruff, 23; Vel- eria Pankatis, 34.
- Tom T. Bennett, 34; Colla Gw- idow, 39.

## DARING PASTOR

Bandon Minister Goes South With Congregation

(By Unslighted Press) BANDON, Feb. 2.—Rev. See Main Night, of the Methodist-Episcopal church, last Sunday received some blows on the way to church which greatly interfered with his carrying out his first name. He has since taken part of his congregation and gone to the M. E. Church South.

## S. P. NOW AIDS SAVING

Henry Sengstacken alleges that the discontinuance of the S. P. motor to North Bend will result in a financial loss to the community. Every time one travels in a G. & K. Fordney for 10 cents a saving of 5 cents is made on the S. P. fare of 15 cents. Removing the motor will make this saving impossible. "So," argues Mr. Sengstacken, "the S. P. may be losing but look how many nickles are being saved which cannot be later."

When interviewed concerning the uniform divorce law, Ever Lasting McClure said, "it will greatly reduce the number of divorces because no woman likes to be seen in a dress like anybody else's, let alone a uniform."

## NEW GRIMES' BUILDING



The accompanying illustration shows the New Grimes Building which has been much talked of and which it is confidently believed will be completed ere the snow flies again. Despite the fact that this is the 987th story built on the Grimes Building, we are assured by the Colonel, who is wading up to his hips in the flood waters of Southern California that the building will be only 10 stories high as shown in our picture.

Another piece of very good news for Coos Bay which hinges on this announcement is contained in a wire received by this paper from President Sproule of the Southern Pacific:

"You may state to the Marsh-

field Chamber of Commerce that while things are very much up in the air with us we will not hesitate to so far commit ourselves as to say that the Eureka extension of the Willamette Pacific will commence at the same time the Grimes Building is started. This news should mean much to your city and especially to your real estate men. The railroad will have to have a division point between Eugene and Eureka and they might as well say it will be on Coos Bay. As long as nobody knows just where it will be the lots will be worth more everywhere.

"Announcements of starting of construction may be made from time to time, but that will have

nothing to do with it. Also, sides being a sign of early in the keeping of the Horner & Horser equipment near Coos Bay a sign that no other country any chance for a railroad, using the accompanying S. P. you may be able to impress your readers with the authenticity this announcement."



## PERSONAL MENTION

FRANK BIRCH was arrested last week for putting spectacles on a pug nosed girl.

REIDER BUGGE says the plots of Bob Marsden's plays are getting thicker every night.

W. U. DOUGLAS has been urging a public market so that he can practice economy as well as law.

LIONEL GORDON'S face was so sore last week with an ulcerated tooth that he could hardly step on it.

CITY ENGINEER GIDLEY says that there has been no call for house numbers since the first of the year.

J. W. M'INTURFF was lately called on to help a woman get rid of a husband she had got by correspondence.

IKE CHANDLER thinks a fellow learns more arithmetic after he is married than he ever does in school.

E. A. OPPERMAN, who came to town last month, has opened and electric shop and a bottle of glue so he can stick with us.

J. H. FLANAGAN was insulted in a tonsillitis parlor in Boise last week when the barber told him it was getting a little thin on top.

LEN CHANDLER found his college education was but a drop in the well when it came to building a house and really learning things.

J. A. WARD says that he could always tell if an Exposition visitor was from a wide open town by his stomach and watch chain.

DOC MINGUS says its been so long since they have had a good accident at the mine he's almost forgotten how to terrapin a skull.

JAY DOYLE says the Flatiron building in New York wouldn't have a single tenant if they knew what

a good steam presser like his would save them.

AL KOHLER has just ordered some smart coats to disguise simple girls.

JUDGE COKE is quite a dancing teacher. He has helped more than one fellow to learn the lock step.

W. S. CHANDLER writes from Coos river that he will donate season baseball tickets to the merchants he trades with so they can see some real quick delivery.

MICKY W'KEOWN advises that autoists should not stop for policemen, especially if they are running very fast, because its too uncertain about getting started again.

C. W. VIERS will soon open a night school for sign painters. He says his temperament would not stand looking upon the embryonic efforts in broad daylight.

DAN MALONEY says we may announce that shortly after the railroad comes the Saturday Times will be so big you can't open it comfortably in a two room apartment.

JOHN FERGUSON has invented a new game called Dimple. He says you discard everything but the queen and after a little practice you can play it in the dark.

MR. JACK GUYTON, after writing gripe(ing) stories for the Times for the past month, has been commissioned by the Foley Medicine Company to write a mellerdrammer entitled, "The Slaves of Catterh" which will soon be flimmed.

A STRANGER gave a very realistic exhibition of a fit in front of "The Owl" the other day and just as Frank Cohan rushed out with a bottle of "reconstructive", the victim waved him aside and passed his hat among the large and intelligent audience which had enjoyed his infirmity.

ANSON ROGERS has a new automobile and seems to enjoy being more than ever.

TOM HARVEY says that he'd never do anything than sell furniture a promiss' young man.

FRED GETTINS tells us that the automobile is responsible for the appearance of horse sense.

GEORGE GETTINS says he has seen any counterfeit money or other kind since he got married.

BURT DOREMUS saw a germ of a strong glass the other day. says if he had had a pint he could have seen a microbe.

WALTER RICHARDSON says used to occasionally run on a man who stood on his dignity and really looked shorter.

EUGENE CROSTHWATE will organize against Christmas this next year. He says they mean too many fellows swear off.

D. L. BUCKINGHAM almost went out of business last week when the wind blew prints in the snow. (Did you get that? "blew prints" DAVE STAFFORD wants to know if the women who used to drink their husbands to drink his year will drive them to his house.)

HUGH M'LAIN says that if you party can only repeat last year bumper crops Wilson's revolution will be just like about "fish."

CLAUDE THOMPSON has seen reports indicating that peaches in the top of the basket will be unusually large this season.

DOC HOUSEWORTH has ordered a set of sad irons with which shackle a recently bereaved widow who has been taking something awful.

BILL KENNEDY says that by using his soft products, they have done until this year.

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