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SEES A GREAT FUTURE.

HE Eugene Register prints the following editorial in reference We glide in song and sunlight to the new railroad and Coos | Aboard the blossom-train, Bay:

Coos Bay is an epoch in the annals. The heart of life is singing of Oregon, for the Willamette Pacific To greet the blocsom-train. railroad has added to this state a vast, rich territory that to all intints and purposes has belonged to California in the past. Geographteally the Coos Bay region has been a part of Oregon, but commercially it has been a part of the southern, state. Since friendships and sym- The Promised Land before us pathies follow naturally where business dealings lead the way, it follows that the people of Southwest Oregon have felt much nearer in every way to California than to Light, joy, our lives enthralling, their own state.

This situation has grown up as the natural result of existing trans- It's storms but strike in various with California has been easy by way of established steamship lines, and the merchant could buy his goods more easily in San Francisco than in any Oregon city and for the same reason it was easier to sell the region's produce in San Francisco than elsewhere. On the other hand, communication with Oregon has been slow and difficult. Steamship accommodations have been lacking and overland routes were impassable throughout a considerable part of more than the transportation of passengers and mail. Business follows the lines of least resistance and these lines have led straight from Coos Bay to California in the past.

But now all this is changed. The lines of least resistance lead to Oregon since the building of the railroad, and the merchant will find it easier to get goods from here than macy and secretary of the State from the south. Instead of placing his order considerably in advance land. and waiting slow delivery by steamer, he can wire it in the night before and get the goods the next day. serve stock, this will be a powerful morning factor in influencing new business relations.

The completion of this rallroad ought to mean the establishment at Coos Bay country. Coos Bay has coal to sell, and Eugene is coming to be a heavy consumer of coal. Hence Eugene money in considerable amounts store. Coos Bay cities. Eugene has be-converted into a serving room. come a wholesale center of great Imup both localities.

Both Eugene and the cities of Cooslamette Pacific passes through a one, country that at present is thinly populated and almost wholly undevel-Eugene and Coos Bay cities to aid in the prompt development of this and the Breakwater, of the North Pa frowth that must come.

MANY AUTOS

tos were in use? Ned Anderson, who kept one of the first livery barns on Coos Bay but who now rides in an electric auto will tell you that In the days before gasoline, not many people kept carriages or buggles. It rule, and the hundreds of auto owners in Coos county today looking \$20,000 back to the olden times, will wonder awarded the contract for the cast how they existed at all.

'n Oregon alone this year thou sands of licenses for motor vehicles drants. in the United States this year will total a million.

Already there are between two and one half and three million cars in use in the country, and an estimate is made that within the next five years there will be in service five . million cars in the United States . alone. This means allowing an average of four persons to the car, that twenty million people will soon be . riding in automobiles.

***************** WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

I+++++++++++++++++++++++ GOOD EVENING

So far as one shuns evils, so far he does good .- Swed-· enborg.

ABOARD THE BLOSSOM-TRAIN

To peaceful hills and valleys Of green bills bright with rain, And meadow-bells are ringing The first train from Eugene to Of peace and mount and plain;

> Afar the fading city. With its hushed thunders, seems A phantom of the distance, A mirage, seen in dreams; A cloudless heaven bends o'er us-No memories and remain;

Aboard the blossora-train, Fields, meadows, rivers calling As fast we fare along;

Hearts that keep time to song. Farewell Life's wintry weatherportation routes. Communication To joy's glad land at Love's command.

Aboard the blessom-train. -Frank L. Stane ..

LATEST LOCAL NEWS THIS AFTERNOON

DAUGHTER IS ILL.

Mrs. V. E. Watters, of North Bend, the year-indeed the overland stage has been called to Oregon City on in the Moose Hall. Thre were about At Gardiner the train was met route has never served for anything account of the illness of her mar-

MOVED FAMILY HERE.

Geo. A. Anicker has brought his wife and family here to make their home and have taken apartments at Myrtle Arms.

GOES TO PORTLAND. J. Lee Brown, of the Brown Phar-Pharmaceutal Association, left yesterday on a business trip to Port-

GOES TO VISIT.

Mrs. I. N. Miller left on the morn-Since the tendency of modern re- ing train for Acme, where she will tail business is to carry smaller visit for about two weeks with her stocks, order oftener and thus avoid Mrs. Earl were here yesterday for a day from the Smith mill for San tying up capital in unproductive resishort stay, returning home this

CHILD IS BORN.

REMODEL STORE.

modeling Anicker's confectionery lar, a steel ship, carrying munitions. The route is mostly through rug will soon he in circulation in the stalled and the balcony will be to Vladivoatok,

of its goods in many lines, for it is prominent in the Northwest, accompanied in a position to give prompt delivery by Mrs. Preston, arrived in the city said this was her first trip up this and the Black Arm of North Lake. and the best of service. This inter- yesterday for a fortnight visit at the coast in five years. thange of commodities will be mutu- home of their niece, Mrs. Frank D. Aboard the Fair Oaks, as first ened up by the line. The stockrais-

ALLIANCE IS SOLD

Word has been received here that

FARE IS REDUCED TODAY

Lowers Passenger Rates that has just been received here by skipper that trip,"

GETS BIG CONTRACT

E. P. Lewis, of Marshfield, repre- ran her down, senting the Pacific Tank and Pipe company, of San Francisco, was the Newark that used to run be awarded the contract in Bandon Sat-tween Bandon and North Bend with urday, for delivery of 50,000 feet of was rather the exception than the four to 14 inch pipe for the Randon Water Works. The cost will be about

fron fittings and the Rensselaer Valve

VESSEL MOVEMENT.

Sailed. Speedwell, San Diego, 3

Due Here Hardy, San Francisco, today or tomorrow Tillamook, Portland, Wed-

co. Wednesday.

Trip From Eugene to Coos Bay is Described

Telling of the first train over the section of the state for the new line Willamette Pacific, the Eugene Register prints an interesting account

train service on the Williamette Pa- trip yesterday between Eugene and ciffe between Eugene and Marsh Gardiner. South of Cushman the field, the vest empire that surrounds train was met at every station by Coos Bay and which has been but happy and cheering people, who tled up for so many years, was ap- could not restrain themselves anot ened. Coos Bay is now in close the efficial opening of the line next touch with the outside world, and sely, than a quarter of a century.

See Big Market.

respective houses in that part of en masse. the state, railway officials and private citizens who desired to see that country, boarded the first train.

COOS BAY CALEDONIAN CLUB O. L. Brewster, a pioneer of 65 HAS 60 CHARTER MEMBERS

Meeting Held in Moose Hall Satur-Evening-Dan McDonald Again Elected Chief

Reorganization of the Coos Bay aledonian Club was effected Satur- of 10 miles, and return, accompanied day evening at a social meeting held by a large number of fellow citizens. members.

lom, chieftain; Allan Todd, secretary Marshfield to witness the connecting and treasurer; J. B. Sutherland and M. A. McLaggan, executive commit-

was dancing and refreshments. Mr. McCullom gave a talk on "Why Scottish Clubs Should Be Continued."

in a new name so that she was not local station. recognized at the time as the former Robert Dollar, one of the vesesla of Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jo- the Dollar Line. Under her former the largest town in the United States Work has been commenced on re- There is now a steamer Robert Dol- fic,

Been to Mexico.

Charles Bliss Preston, of Portland, American trade. Capt. Dahl was attraction is where the road is built prominent in the flour milling bus with her in the southern ports. He along Lakes Tsilcoos, Tahkenlich

mate, was Capt, M. Burkhard, very ing and dairying industries have well known on Coos Bay for he also been developed extensively. has been in and out of here, off Bay are interested in a vital work the steamship Alliance, of the North and on, for 20 years and more, railway, bas a population of 5,000 that must follow the building of this Pacific Steamship Company, formerly Capt. Buckard is one of the oldest and is the largest town between new railroad and can work together on the Cool Bay run, has been sold to skippers on the Pacific and he is Astoria, Oregon, and Eureka, Calithe California South Seas Navigation still a very husky speciman of an fornia. On Coos Bay there is prob-

First Trip Long Ago.

He tried to remember back to his oped. It is to the interest of both North Pacific Steamship Company first trip here, but gave it up as Passenger rates aboard the Kilburg said, "I came into Coos Bay with vast section and they can well join cific Steamship company, have been the steam schooner Emily. Her their forces to bring about the lowered to compete with the rail- bones are down there on the bar road, according to the -ew tariff somewhere right now, but I wasn't

The fare to and from Portland in About three years ago Capt. Burkthe first cabin comes down from \$10 hard came in here for about eight to \$7.50, or \$1.30 cheaper than via months as master of the steam DW did all the people who now train, and the steerage trip is now schooner Excelsior, the same vessel that a few months ago was cut in two when the steamship Harvard

And still again he was captain of box lumber.

A Famous Wreck.

Referring to the Emily, Capt. Dahl W. F. Rogers, of Bandon, was recalls one of the old wrecks on Coos Bay. The Emily went to pieces company will furnish valves and hy- on the south spit. The old beach combor tells some interesting stories have been issued by the state and it by. It practically means the relaying board a quantity of beer. This came The work is to be done very short- about the incident. There was on ashore and the beach combers seized . It and there was a high time. In the cargo also was a piano consigned to a Marshfield family, This · was also rescued from the water and set an on four beer kegs. One of the prominent beach combers who is still alive, played the plane and led . the singing of the crowd while the · vessel was being dashed to pleces, macy, Frank D. Cohan, Central Aveis still in a Marshfield home.

CAR

Train Is Cheered. As a triumphal column of soldlers, greeted by cheering people and American flags, Train No. 2, over With the beginning of through the new line, made the first round

its citizens who have long walted Some had never seen a train be- WEAVING-All kinds a specfor the "iron horse," now see a fore, and others had been waiting jalty, Mrs. W. W. Nason, 680 realization of the dreams of more for resterday's sight for a lifetime. Many boarded the train for short rides, while the towns of Westlake Commercial travelers who see a and Ada closed up everything and big market for the goods of their made the trip to Gardiner and return

Trainmen In Charge,

Kallroad men predict a big pas- Eunday best. The train was in senger business from this time on charge of R. M. Baker, conductor, and after the bridge across the Ump- while J. H. Dumphrey, engineer, qua is completed and freight trains threw the lever that broke the stillbegin to make the through trip, they ness of the coast mountains and inpredict an immense tonnage of lum- itlated a wilderness to the sound of ber, coal and other products of that man's modern creation, the steam engine. J. O. Taylor and C. E. Earls were the brakemen, and H. V. Couch occupied the other side of the cab with Dumphrey. A. G. Holman of the local Wells Fargo office, has been made express messenger, temporarily at least.

years of age, and owner of the townsite of Ada, south of Cushman, greeted the train, carrying an American flag, with which he climbed aboard, rode to Gardiner, a distance

The newly elected officers are Dan gunwales with a crowd of several McDonald, chief; Thomas B. McCul hundred people who came from of the link with the outside world. The double-deck stern-wheeler, own-The constitution and bylaws as pre-od by Captain Cornwall, a pioneer pared by a committee were adopted of Gardiner, steamed up the Smith Following the business session there river, which was full of smaller craft carrying cheering crowds and a people made happy. They felt that it was a new era that is to change the old regime for a better.

There were four truckloads of baggage, carrying 60 pieces for Eugene, 50 for Portland, 10 for San Francisday from the Smith mill for San possible carried the express and mail Francisco, came into port garbed when the car was emptied at the

Marshfield Has istinction.

ought to mean the establishment at hannson, of Empire, a nine and one half pound girl, April 8. This is the name she came into Coos Bay sev-without railroad communication with eral times. Later she was sold to the remainder of the country. It lost the Slade Lumber company, of San that distinction when the new rail-Francisco, and the name changed, road was opened to passenger traf-

ged, heavily timbered country, and has scenic attractions on the Sius-Until this trip the Fair Oaks has law river, along which it runs for portance, and will be able to supply PROMINENT PORTLANDER HERE, been in the Mexican and South many miles. A particularly scenic

ably a total population of 10,000 taking in North Bend and several PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY other nearby towns. Several large cawmills are located on the bay.

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