

Coos County League.

The following agreements were entered into by representatives from the baseball clubs of Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille and Bandon on fourth day of June, 1907:

1. That a league shall be formed consisting of four teams—Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille and Bandon.
2. That this league shall be known as the Coos County Baseball League.
3. That these teams shall not play any outside teams upon dates set forth in the schedule.
4. All teams shall be composed of home talent, and under no circumstances shall any managers or team be allowed to import an outside player or players; further, that the home talent composing the teams shall have to be living within the limits of Coos County prior to June 4, 1907.
5. All visiting teams shall pay their own expenses. Further, that the home team shall receive all the gate receipts and shall supply all balls and compensate the umpire.
6. That all protests shall be settled by a board consisting of Dr. C. W. Tower, President, and a representative from each of the four teams.
7. That fifty dollars shall be put up into the hands of the president of the league before the 10th day of June, 1907, by each team, and this purse to go to the winner of the pennant.
8. That the following schedule will be followed out.
In case of postponed games the managers of the teams will decide when such games are to be played.

Signed:
ARTHUR MCKEOWN, Marshfield.
L. J. SIMPSON, North Bend.
P. PERALTA, Coquille.
BEN SCHNYLER Bandon.

The world's record for a long winded base ball game was broken this week when two Boston School teams played a 28 inning game, resulting in a score of 3 to 4.

Elaborate preparations are being made in Portland for the coming Rose carnival and Fiesta. One of the attractions will be a portion of the Pacific squadron, including the flagship Charleston, which has been detailed by the Navy department to proceed to Portland to remain from June 19 to July 4th inclusive. The presence of the squadron was obtained through the efforts of Senator Bourne, and through the courtesy of the President. Another feature of the Fiesta will be a parade of 2000 children. What Portland wills, she performs, and we have not the slightest doubt but that the carnival will be a great success, and add new laurels to her fame as a hostess.

One of the latest developments in the timber world is the fact that Thos. W. Kydd of Victoria, B. C. will attempt to ship to, and build up a timber market upon the Pacific Coast for oak timber grown in, and shipped from Manchuria, Korea and Siberia. Mr. Kydd believes that he can lay such oak lumber down in British Columbia at one third of the prevailing price and still make money. He declares that American capitalists have already interested themselves in the matter, and are today practically supplying from that source all the telegraph and electric light poles now used in Mexico.

More Railroad Gossip.

Roseburg is still awaiting developments at Coos Bay on the railroad matter. Our people are ready and anxious to go ahead with the work toward construction of the line and are growing impatient at the unexplained delay on the part of the Coos Bay people who are in charge of the organization recently effected by the joint committees from the several towns interested. As the time goes by our people are inclined to give more credence to the rather startling statement of conditions as reported from Bandon, and published in Thursday's Review. The absolute silence of the Coos Bay papers regarding the line to Roseburg indicates that the movement is meeting

with no active support there. If such be the case our people will in all probability take up the Bandon proposition at an early date, as the feeling here is that we are going to have a direct outlet to the sea, and just as soon as it is possible to get it. If Coos Bay desires to remain isolated, no one is going to hinder them. Neither will Douglas county people put their money into a railroad for the personal benefit of a few individuals.

The above article is an editorial taken from the Roseburg Review, which commenting further upon the subject says: "Possibly the Coos Bay sentiment is reflected from the following article of the Marshfield Times, of the 5th inst."

"Every additional detail which tends to throw light upon the Southern Pacific line to Coos Bay will be received gladly by the Coos Bay people—for there is still a certain amount of wonder as to just where this line is going in relation to Coos Bay. The S.P. is admittedly a freight road and freight roads are not wanted on the peninsula of Coos Bay. They should all run down the main land across the bay. We have a very small peninsula here and cannot afford to let it be taken up by more than terminal tracts and local electric lines."

From which article the Review has practically arrived at the conclusion that there is "no room" at the bay for the road or else it is a scheme of the S. P.

The Review concludes with the statement that "The spirit that occasioned the subscribing of over \$100,000 here in less than 24 hours is already beginning to grow restive under the apparently needless delay and if Coos Bay does not want this road, the Bandon proposition will be given early consideration."

Where Do the Cents Go?

Nobody knows what becomes of the millions on millions of cents that are minted annually, the production varying from 25,000,000 to 90,000,000 per annum. They simply vanish from sight and are gone forever. The phenomenon seems strange and is not easily accounted for. People say, "What becomes of all the pins?" That is easily answered. Pins soon corrode, and thus are transformed into nothing that is recognizable. A copper cent, on the other hand, is indestructible, comparatively speaking. But the solution of the problem seems to be that cents are subject to more accidents than any other coins. They change hands ten times as often as dimes, for example, and, being of small value, they are not cared for.—Los Angeles Times.

Stripped at the Law.

Dickens describes in his novel "Bleak House" the woes of those who were involved in suits in the chancery court and the delays to which they were subjected before the English judicial procedure was reformed. Tradition says that an artist once represented the same idea in much less space. Two suitors in chancery, being reconciled to each other after a very tedious and expensive suit, applied to him to paint a device in commemoration of their return to peace and amity. He gave them entire satisfaction by painting them in the act of shaking hands—one clad in his shirt, the other without even that.

An Underground City.
In Galacia, in Austrian Poland, there is a remarkable underground city, which has a population of over 1,000 men, women and children, scores of whom have never seen the light of day. It is known as the City of Salt Mines and is situated several hundred feet below the earth's surface. It has its town hall, theater and assembly room as well as a beautiful church, decorated with statues, all being fashioned from the pure crystallized rock salt. It has well graded streets and spacious squares, lighted with electricity. There are numerous instances in this underground city where not a single individual in three or four successive generations has ever seen the sun or has any idea of how people live in the light of day.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

- There is a little wolf and a little rabbit in every man.
- One way to be unhappy is to envy the happiness of others.
- A lucky man always points with pride to his good judgment.
- How many things there are in a grocery store you never will call for!
- If you want to oblige a friend, do something for him his way instead of your own way.
- A great many people see themselves as others see them, but they don't believe what they see.
- Ever occur to you that many of your sorrows are silly sorrows—that is, sorrows that are not important?
- Education is a great thing, no doubt, but the best housekeepers didn't get their knowledge out of books.—Atchison Globe.

Portland and St. Paul have both decided to get on the water wagon for Sunday, both towns having been closed down absolutely on those days.

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Timber Land Act June 8, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore.,
March 16, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, George E. Wilson of Bandon, County of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 7888, for the purchase of the N¹/₄ of SW¹/₄, SE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄, NW¹/₄ of SE¹/₄ of Section No. 15 in Township No. 29 S., Range No. 14 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk and Clerk of the County Court of Coos County, at his office at Coquille, Oregon, on Friday the 7th day of June, 1907.

He names as witnesses: Glenn B. Cox, Charles L. Cox, and Edward Ohman of Bandon, Oregon, and Cecil C. Cox of Coquille, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of June 1907.
BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-edited in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is admirably adapted to meet the larger and severer requirements of a generation which demands more of popular philological knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.
It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition, and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.
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