

Devoted to the material and social up building of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally.
Subscription, per year, in advance, \$1.50

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MORE OF MR. KAN'S VIEWS.

Sundry Sound, Sensible, Somewhat Startling Statistics.

"I made an effort to see you," said Mr. Kan when I had again corralled him in his den, "before I went away to save you the trouble of calling, but my wife says your coming was not entirely 'nil,' and that she was very much pleased to meet you."
"Indeed my dear sir, my last call here was much like times we have known in a far country, where we once had a home, and we need not say that your absence hereafter will not at any time keep us away from the Kan domicile. We enjoyed our last evening here very much."

"I'm very glad of that my boy, and glad that I did not see you before I went away. I have found all through life, that there's an 'evening up' compensation for most all things which we think lost to us in this world, and so I trust you found it."

We have often thought of that sir. How seldom we get the exact thing we go after, but many times we get something else of even more benefit to us and to the world. This helps a man to universal satisfaction and obliterates the word "disappointment" from his dictionary. Why, we have come to be such a philosopher that we are never disappointed any more, no matter what happens."

And a very happy thing to learn at your age. It will help keep you young, to these many years.

By this time we were well along in the reduction of our first cheroots and pleasant as was this neighborly talk the interviewer bethought him of his mission and said:

"We must not forget the object of our call Mr. Kan. We would rather hold our candle up against yours for more enjoyable things since statistics, at best are dry, but our readers may be looking for facts and figures, and these we are sure you are abundantly able to give. We all want to show up Coos as entitled to the front rank of Oregon counties.
Sure we do, my boy, and as Ethan Spike remarked the fox is with us, so here goes. I'm a bit better posted than when I saw you last."
"You, please me very much, Mr. Kan."

"In a prior talk I believe something was said about there being ten billion feet of merchantable timber in this ballwick. Well I guess the most of it is here 'yet, tho' the figures were not quite up-to-date. This timber as you perhaps know, consists of fir (Oregon pine) of three kinds—red, yellow, and white—red and white cedar, spruce, hemlock, yew, myrtle, maple—two kinds of ash—white and black—white and live oak, alder, madrons, chittim, and many lesser growths, such as crabapple and willow. The probable percentage of this timber is, approximately, as follows: Fir, 75 per cent, Spruce 10 per cent, and hard wood 5 per cent. The white cedar is very valuable for wood finishing purposes and ship building. It is a firm, durable wood and carries an aroma, peculiarly distasteful to insects and is therefore very valuable for chests, clothes closets and cupboards. On our coast it is exclusively used for the manufacture of matches. In fact our county is more than a match, for all the other counties of Oregon combined for match timber, the same being found only in Coos county and in small portions of Douglas and Curry. Myrtle is a beautifully grained wood susceptible of a very high polish. It wears smooth, does not splinter and is used much in ship building. It would make great veneering and in the boss wood for windlass stocks, bits, chocks, jaws, fender rails, and many other purposes. The latest statistics I have been able to get at for a year gives 1000 cords of match wood, valued at \$5000. Ship knees 1000, 75 000 pounds of chittim bark \$2,350 with cord wood, piles and miscellaneous valued at about \$4000."

"That certainly is a good showing for industries which are as yet in their infancy."

"Coos county has an abundant waterpower," continued Mr. Kan, which is as yet undeveloped. The tributaries of the Coquille and Coos rivers have many natural sites for the water mill, which, in time, will be utilized. There is not a county in the state, except those of Clatsop, Columbia and Multnomah, along the Columbia river, having such excellent shipping facilities as Coos, and we may say that none of its coast counties, except Clatsop, can in any way compare with Coos in this respect, with its two excellent harbors and fifty miles of ocean coast. Here at the capital town, you know we often have ocean-going vessels at our dock, in proof of the fact that the Coquille river is the one most favorable

river for navigation anywhere on our coast, excepting always, the Columbia, which is half in another state. Then we have a daily line of steamers each way, to Bandon at the river's mouth, and Myrtle Point at the head of navigation, a steamer from each of these points making a round trip every day, and from here to both of these points and return, the same day except Sundays, and a Sunday boat every two weeks to Bandon and back, and on alternate Sundays from Bandon to our dock and back. Then our railroad lets us out to Coos Bay, and if we have missed an upbound ocean "liner" at Bandon we catch it at Marshfield or Empire City, and go on our way rejoicing.

"Coos county seems to have a whole lot of natural facilities which are not so numerous in many other counties, we judge," said the pencil pusher, by way of parenthesis.
"I should say it had!" rejoined Mr. Kan. "Such soil, and dairying, fruit and vegetables, do not show up better anywhere. What would you think of fifteen tons of corn ensilage, to the acre, cut tops and leaves, you know for fodder. Yes that's rank, but its rank truth, just the same and that field may now be seen taking a rest, not two miles from town."

"Have you any figures on our county products: cereals, fruit, cattle—in fact—anything our people raise, make or sell."

"I was just leading up to that my boy, and to save your space we shall have to lump some of these things. Now for cereals and other products along that line, for a twelve month you may count the following figures pretty near correct to wit: For wheat, oats, barley, corn, peas, rye, potatoes, hay, beets, carrots, onions, beans, honey, grass seed, hops, tobacco, bacon and lard for a total value \$325,000. For apples, pears, prunes, plums, cherries, berries, (cultivated) together with 600 bushel of cranberries \$20,000. For sheep and wool products, exported and consumed at home \$15,000. For cattle and swine, exported and consumed at home \$75,000. For chickens turkeys, geese and ducks, including 100,000 dozen eggs, \$15,000."

"No idle hens hereabouts, I reckon" chirruped the scribe, "that's as great a 'lay' as the 'lay of the last minstrel'."
"Oh the hens have caught the pace of our productive soil. In this country nothing is going to be outdone by any other thing, until we have growths of hay, which are a marvel, and potatoes, why I saw one the other day, that weighed seven pounds, and another as smooth as your n'm nearly a foot long. Tell these things back east they count you as big a liar as Baron Munchausen; but we know they are true just the same. But now, to proceed a little farther with our facts and figures. Dairying? Yes, and tho' dairying is comparatively an infant industry, yet of butter and cheese, creamery product, we count fully half a million pounds, valued at near \$100,000. While the home product of the same may be rated at 295,000 lbs, with value of over \$40,000, there or thereabouts. Our lumber, lath, broom handle and picket product figures annually at \$300,000. Most of our flour is at present imported but the output of our few small mills is not less than 10,000 to 15,000 while our ship building interests figure up at \$53,000 a year, not so long ago as to be forgotten. The output of the Bandon Woolen mill is not far from \$90,000. We marketed finished broom handles valued at \$12,000. Staves, butter tubs and boxes \$5,500 shingles and leather \$10,000. Fishing and the salmon catch \$50,000. Coal mined and marketed \$200,000. Gold? Yes, some fifty placer mines in Coos, and Curry counties, are now worked in a small way, while we have sandstone quarries and an abundance of brick-clay. The latest gold output I have been able to get at places the product at \$20,000 a year. One boulder was found some years since, which produced \$2700 and \$2000 was taken from a surface pocket, but such finds have not been numerous. Our under surface value is in coal of which we seem to have an inexhaustible supply, while for surface value there's the soil five feet deep, and so rich that crops never known when to stop growing. The total value of Coos county's entire product is at least a million and a quarter in hard dollars and that's not so bad, for a county, which has never been "boomed" or pushed and within whose broad limits there is room for twenty times our present population to wit 200,000 instead of 10,000. Our climate is so evenly toned that the same bedding and clothing are used the year round and gnats mosquitoes and flies, which so annoy man and beast in the 'old country' back east, are scarcely in evidence here at all. We have a few light frosts in the winter season, varied with plenty of warm rain. Cyclones and blizzards are unknown, nor do high winds, from any direction even put in an appearance to the discomfort of mankind."

"Why my boy it is just as you said in an article published some time since in another paper that 'if America had been discovered in time, the Supreme ruler of the universe most assuredly (since he makes no mistakes) would have selected this spot for the Garden of Eden.'"

"Then you do not think we were

writing to enthusiastically on that occasion. I had not been here so long then, but had circulated round quite a bit."

"Not a hooter, my boy. There's no better or lovelier all-round location in Oregon than this same county of Coos, or in the United States for that matter. We have room for lots of people here and they are coming—just as soon as they find it out."

Our conversation did not stop here, but we shall have to leave the rest of it for another issue, if, in fact, our readers have not, for a time, gotten enough along this line to think of for a while. We thought as we mean here back to our sanctum; (after lighting a fresh cheroot and bidding Mr. Kan "good night", what a rare locality this is for a sort of endless development and how wonderfully it had come on considering that Coos is a comparatively new county. How it had sprung, well up toward the front in so few years that the oldest inhabitant was scarcely gray yet and but few of them to the best of my knowledge and belief, had reached the "Grandpa" age, unless well along in middle life when they came. They are older now, but the grave yard industry does not prosper here very well and new tenants in the cemetery are few. In time however we shall all receive an order to "move on" to a land from which even the beauties of Coos, will not detain us.

"Coos," "Coquille." Indian names the first, that of a tribe who once possessed the land, but whose presence now is among those things which one sees not, tho' their names abide and are written all over the land. Peace to the shade of the aborigine. Was it the quaker poet who so beautifully and truthfully said:

"Behind the squaw's light birch canoe,
The steamer smokes and raves;
And city bells are staked for sale,
Above old Indian graves."
E. D. G. HOLDEN.

A Good Recommendation

"I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets is almost invariably to those who have once used them," says Mr. J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist of Cascade, Iowa. What better recommendation could any medicine have than for people to call for it when again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull after eating, when you have a bad taste in your mouth, feel bilious, have no appetite or when troubled with constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which they afford. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

Riverton Pick-Ups.

Rev. Coulter, the proli lecturer, accompanied by Mr. Pettys, the violinist, made our town a long visit. Mr. C. preached on Sunday. The speaking and music were appreciated by all. We regret to say their financial proclivities are beyond our diminutive understanding in as much as they left without even asking the hotel proprietor how much they owed for hospitality or accommodation.
Our citizens seemed to enjoy the holidays very much. A Christmas tree well laden with precious gifts was the initial enjoyment followed by a social dance. On Christmas almost every body enjoyed a turkey dinner. School being closed and work generally suspended every one enjoyed themselves.

One fine morning our town was thoroughly aroused by supposing they had a large white elephant in their midst in the shape of a case of small pox, but after due consultation, thorough consideration, and reasonable anticipation, we found a very light case of chicken pox.
The Riverton saw mill is now turning out some fine lumber.
DONA ANNA.

Remarkable Cure of Croup—A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today.—Joel DeMont, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—The large and commodious furniture factory near the little church, equipped with good engine, planer, band saw, two large lathes, edger, sandpapering machine and other articles too numerous to mention. Will sell at a bargain or trade for city property. Inquire of J. W. Kiewson, Coquille, Oregon.

FOR SALE—A first-class, fire-proof safe, of the Hall pattern with two sets of double doors, weighing 5000 pounds, as good as new, for \$150. Inquire at the HERALD office.

Women are making their mark in every direction. One has been fined \$1,037 by the U. S. Court in South Dakota, for a pension fraud.

Official County Court Proceedings.


INDIGENT AND INSANE.

J Jacobson, coffin for Brown	\$ 10 00
J T McCormac, for patients at hospital etc.	210 75
E A Anderson, taking coffin to New Port etc for Zurro	15 00
Mrs G R Wickham, 3 days board for James Costello,	3 00
G W Martin, fare from Roseburg to Wentworth.	6 50
Abe Axtell, fare from Grants Pass to Roseburg.	5 45
John Preuss, medicine for indigents.	9 00
Louis Simmons, digging grave for Peter Brown.	3 00
N Lorenz, clothing for paupers.	13 70
Dr W Culin, examination of insane and med. attendance, etc.	34 50
J S Miller, 1 wild cat scalp.	2 00
Dr J T McCormac, exam of Mary Johnson, insane.	5 00
Dr K A Leep, exam of James boy, insane.	5 00
Christensen & Johnson, coffin for Carl Zurro.	10 00
N Lorenz, mdse for poor farm.	50 09
J A Lamb & Co., hardware for poor farm.	23 80
C M Skeels, mdse for poor farm.	21 80
J A Lyons Estate, lumber for poor farm.	86 01
W Long & Son, Saddle, etc for poor farm.	12 95
W Rich, mdse for poor farm	50 85
J C Shields, wagon work for poor farm.	11 40
James Dye, labor etc for poor farm.	107 15
Chas Dye, teaming for poor farm.	12 00
W C Paxson, shakes for poor farm.	37 50
Harvey Schweers, cattle for poor farm.	51 00
Drane & Henninger, meat, feed, for poor farm.	15 18
M H Hershey, groceries for poor farm.	3 15
John Ofield, labor for poor farm.	72 53
R S Knowlton, drugs etc for poor farm.	27 50
Dr W Culin, medical attendance for poor farm.	9 00
E D Goodman, labor for poor farm.	76 50
W A Goodman, salary 4 mos \$215 sunds \$2.	217 00
Geo Walker, harness for poor farm.	7 50
R D Sanford, prunes, for poor farm.	1 00
Geo Goodman, labor for poor farm.	21 75
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co telephone bill for county officials.	7 45
Ordered that the Coquille City Herald and the Coquille City Bulletin be awarded the contract for the printing of the court proceedings no other papers having filed their subscription lists.	
In the matter of letting contract for printing all notices by order of the court and officers, court proceedings excepted, the following bids were made: The Sun, 5 cents per line, nonpariel type, Coos Bay News 4 cents per single line and 8 cents per double line each insertion and the Coquille City Herald, 4 cents per single line and 7 cents per double line. Contract awarded to Coquille City Herald.	
In the matter of letting the contract for superintending the poor farm for year ending Feb 28, 1903, following bids were submitted: C. H Fry, \$575; W A Goodman, \$720; Ben Crow, \$600; C W Dye, \$590. Contract awarded to C H Fry.	
W T C Spencer, care of Henry Camman, deceased.	\$61 20
Southern Oregon Co, supplies for Camman.	2 25
Christensen & Johnson coffin for Camman.	10 00
C F McCullum, 2 trips to cemetery for Camman.	2 50
Ordered that the allowance of \$8 per month in favor of Mrs Elma Campbell is insufficient to support self and 4 children, that same be increased to \$12 from Jan 1, 1902.	
Ordered that the resignation of S L Roberts as J P of District 5 be accepted and that G M Short be appointed to fill the vacancy.	
Ordered that the following bills be paid:	
Huling & Landy, supplies for road dist 22.	\$7 80
Also for road dist 12.	18 70
" " " " 23.	42 18
Spikes " " 18.	4 00
Geo B Adams, 2 days work on Middle Fork road.	4 00

(Continued on 3d page.)

J. S. KANEMATZ





Dunham's Shredded COCOANUT

Never sold in bulk.

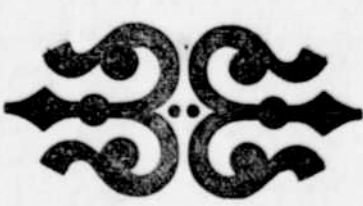
Always Fresh!

10 and 20 cents.

Pastry cook book Free with each package of "Dunham's Cocoanut."

Petite Prunes, per pound 2 cents.

\$1.90 per Hundred.



J. S. KANEMATZ.