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## Coos Bay To Fete Willamette Valley

Elaborate Preparations Made for Business Men's Excursion at Opening of Railroad.

A recent issue of the Oregonian contained the following:

The preparations of the Chamber of Commerce to run one of the largest business men's excursions in the state's history to Marshfield when the new railroad line out of Eugene to the Coos Bay district is completed, has aroused intense interest in that district. Many men from Marshfield and other cities who have been in Portland in the past few days have visited the Chamber of Commerce to inquire into the details and to make predictions of the general reception that will be given the excursionists.

"I understand that the plans for the excursion now contemplate a week to be devoted to visits to the principal cities in the Coos Bay district," said one man who called at the office of the publicity and conventions bureau yesterday, "and I can tell you that your business men are going to need all of that week to show and to enjoy the entertainment that we will prepare."

Tom T. Bennett, chairman of the entertainment and conventions committee of the Marshfield Chamber, wrote to the Portland Chamber announcing the plan to set aside a special Portland day.

Until the engineers in charge of the construction of the Willamette Pacific railway to Coos Bay can give exact information as to the date when the line will be open to traffic, the date of the trip will be undecided. The Portland Chamber plans to organize a party of at least 500 of the representative business men of the city for the trip in the best equipped special that has ever gone out on a state excursion. W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the bureau of trade and commerce, who is in charge of the Portland end of the plans, has sent

## Increasing Interest In the County Roads

Officers of Good Roads Association Meet State Engineer and Roadmaster Saturday.

Officers of the Coos County Good Roads association met at Coquille, Saturday, with Deputy State Highway Engineer E. I. Cantine and Roadmaster R. B. Murdock. The purpose of the meeting was to hear the report of Mr. Cantine, who has made a thorough reconnaissance survey of the county during the past two weeks. His report was similar to that given at the local meeting last week, the most important feature being the outline of what he will recommend as a part of the state coast highway. This extends from the Douglas county line on the north to North Bend, thence to Marshfield, to a short distance down the river from Coquille, to Bandon and on to the Curry county line.

The proposed county bond issue was not discussed but will be taken up at another meeting to be held this week, at which time the Curry and Coos county courts are expected to be present.

The officers of the county roads organization present Saturday were: Chas. Hall, president; A. A. Baker, Bridge; C. E. Huling, Myrtle Point; G. T. Treadgold, Bandon; Chas. St. Dennis, Lakeside; A. T. Morrison, Coquille.

### Cannot Praise Them Enough

Many sick and tired women, with aches and pains, sore muscles and stiff joints do not know that their kidneys are out of order. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Box 90, Route 5, Rocky Mt., N. C., writes: "I am taking Foley Kidney Pills and cannot praise them enough for the wonderful benefit I derive in such short while."—Orange Pharmacy.

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a letter to Marshfield asking that the exact time for the celebration be announced as soon as possible.

## Attractions at Grand Theatre



Scene from Aylesworth's Hunting Big Game in Canada and Alaska At the Grand, Sunday, March 12th.

### —ALESWORTH'S— "HUNTING BIG GAME in the CANADIAN ROCKIES and in ALASKA."

At the Grand Theatre, Sunday, March 12th.

Mr. Arthur J. Alesworth, the well known American sportsman, naturalist, and big game hunter, spent nearly two years on a gigantic expedition into the uninhabited wastes and mountainous regions of far Northern Canada and Alaska, covering some three thousand miles of travel, over unknown trails with pack horse, canoe and dog team, braving death from wild beasts and suffering untold hardships from exposure in order that this wonderful entertainment might be given to the world. On this expedition Mr. Alesworth was successful in securing exceptional pictures of practically every species of North American big game in their native haunts, showing the methods of hunting same, their habits, etc.

The pictures are replete with most wonderful and beautiful outdoor scenery, and abound in startling and sensational incidents throughout, transporting one in rapid fire succession from the highest snow capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies, through dense forests and over raging rivers to the desolate barren grounds of the sub-Arctic prairies. Unquestionably they are the most marvelous motion pictures of wild animal life ever photographed, and show tremendous skill and patience on the part of the camera men who accompanied the expedition. In the presentation of this unique picture, a little more than 5000 feet of film is shown upon the screen, depicting a wondrous tale of the lure and fascination of big game hunting.

teeming with excitement, interest and education.

### "THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURE"

(William Fox production)  
 Dorothy Green, who appears as Mazora, the mystic, in "The Wonderful Adventure", has a \$2,000 Persian blue cat. William Farnum, as John Demarset, owns a collie from the Morgan kennels. The two animals are supposed to take a peaceful part in the play—but they resemble the tribulations of the Ford peace party. A picture that will appeal to you. Better see it. Grand, Friday, March 10th.

### "VIA WIRELESS"

(Five part Gold Rooster play)  
 Marsh, a daughterman in the gun factory of John Durant, is swindled by Edward Pinkney, Durant's general manager, out of the huge royalty to be paid should a gun of Marsh's invention prove a success. Pinkney loves Maisie, but is outwitted by Lieut. Somers, U. S. N. Somers also invented a gun which he gives to be cast to the Durant Iron Works, and which, if successful will do Pinkney out of his expected graft on the Marsh invention. Pinkney takes care that the Somers gun is "killed" in making. He then misrepresents Somers to Maisie and her father, and though she loves the lieutenant, she feels she must give him up. Accompanied by her mother and Pinkney, she goes on the Durant yacht for a cruise. The boat hits a mine, and in the rush to leave, Maisie is trapped in the wireless room. She sends out the S. O. S. The lieutenant, aboard a U. S. cruiser, arrives as the doomed ship is about to sink. At the Grand Theatre, Monday, March 13th.

## Tales of the Town

Geo. E. Wilson, the only Bandonian who can truthfully lay claim to the distinction of being able to turn hand-springs with a Ford, is getting his flivver car in shape for the coming summer jaunts. "Bob" is an ardent fisherman and has taken the writer on several trips he will long remember with pleasure, hence this gentle zephyr.

Having read about J. Ira Sidwell's roof garden, George Laird has conceived of what he considers a better plan. George is agent for the new Buckingham-Biggs building and has been worrying for some time about all that nice level space on the roof which is going to waste. But no longer for it is rumored he is contemplating turning it into a truck farm as soon as the early spring winds have covered it to a sufficient depth with nice clean sand from the north side of the river. If he works it right George ought to raise garden truck enough to supply Bandon, the sand on the north side being extremely fertile.

Rufus Truman again comes into the limelight this week, owing to the fact he has purchased the Indian motorcycle formerly used in exceeding Bandon's speed limit by the Sabro Brothers. And Truman say he is sure going to "go some" this summer, mostly along the main traveled highway between Bandon and Conlogue's camp. But buying a motorcycle in the writers estimation is not a surprising thing on Rufus' part. It is sort of expected for when it comes to advanced transportation Truman is there. Last summer he was owner of the "Red Devil", that little red hued auto that is now getting J. J.

Morris' goat, or as "R. M. P." says, "his chicken." Then Truman went to "Frisco and rounded up some real "transportation," in fact it was so fast it all but took \$300 away from him. Coming back to Bandon, and the winter cutting out activity on land, he then went into water traffic, constructing a little funny shaped boat that the boys nicknamed "Truman's Coffin", which somebody said "the devil, himself wouldn't ride in because he would surely drown."

It is supposed every one has read Clem's Four Mile Smokeless, but if they haven't it will do them good to start in now. Clem is one of those fellows, you know, who is continually pulling off some dry bit of humor that in its line may be considered classic. But what the writer was going to say, is that he hands out two neat ones in the Smokeless this week. One is where he extends the sympathy of the community to Ira Anderson, the milk-hauler, and the other is the unique way in which he pulls off the ending paragraph.

They are telling one on Edmund Gallier, now with the Pony Transfer company. It seems Gallier had an order to take a load of wood out in the south part of town the other day when the rain was the heaviest and the mud the deepest. He got into a particularly bad spot and the wagon stuck. Ed. hopped off and went in clear up to his arm pits. You ask him about the rest of it—delicacy forbids further converse.

Louie Reeves, who takes right good kodak pictures and knows as much about cameras as he does

the barber business which is a whole lot, has hung a number of fine post card views up in Glen's shop window, showing the various stages of the Pi-field wreck, sea gulls, etc. Ye Scribus happened to be looking them over this week, as was also a rather prepossessing young lady and her escort, and the alert ear was stung with the following dialogue:

"Is that really waves splashing over the boat, dear? Oh, look at the birds, are they real gulls?" As she pointed to the photos.

Oh no, of course not. It's nothing but fish pasture and jay birds!

### Fair Gets \$600

At a meeting of the County Court last week it was voted to appropriate \$600 towards the Coos-Curry fair to be held at Myrtle Point this fall. The directors of the fair association asked for \$750. The money is to be used for an agricultural exhibit.

Western World—the Quick Print.

### LUMBERMEN WILL BE ALLOWED A HEARING

Pacific Coast Men to Meet Federal Trade Commission.

Washington, D. C., March 6—The Federal Trade Commission announced that it would grant a hearing this week to owners of over a million acres of Pacific coast lumber land, who wish to present their side before the commission prepares its forthcoming report on the lumber industry of the United States. Manufacturing interests already have been heard.

Lumber interests sought the investigation of their industry soon after the organization of the commission. They declared their business was not as profitable as it might be, and asked the commission to permit them to combine to obtain foreign trade.

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## Curry County Folks Optimistic

Wm. Candlin, the genial representative of the Pacific Paper company, returned Friday from Gold Beach and other Curry county towns, where he had been spending a week on his semi-annual visit to the newspapermen of that section. Mr. Candlin reports a successful, but rather disagreeable trip as it rained most of the week he was there and in traveling about he got rather damp several times.

Although the past winter has been an exceptionally bad one and livestock has suffered considerably, the people of Curry county, Mr. Candlin says, are going ahead with a natural-born spirit of optimism. Feed has been scarce during the winter, but recent warm weather has started the grass on the hills and cattle and sheep are beginning to fatten up again. Everyone down there feels the coming summer will bring unusual ac-

tivity in all lines of business and the merchants are just now buying heavily of supplies for their present, somewhat depleted stocks of merchandise. He says considerable interest is being evidenced in the political field and that most of the coming candidates are already in the field and are actively working for the various nominations.

He found the people of that section much interested in the railroad building rumors which have been floating about for the past few months. The people recognize Curry county's great need for a railroad and the majority are of the opinion that a great period of development is due should the Southern Pacific build an extension of the railroad from Coos Bay to Eureka. Gold Beach would be one of the large cities of the county and Port Orford would witness no inconsiderable growth.