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KEEPING YAQUINA CLOSED

It is stated that the Senate will increase the House appropriation from \$:0.000 to \$75,000 for Cos Bay and \$26,000 to \$35,000 for Singlaw.

The most important harbor for the Willamette valley, Yaquinna bay is shut out of the appropriations as usual.

We do not object to liberal appropriations for Coos bay and Sinelaw harbors, but all Western Oregon protests against abandoning Yaquina.

After shutting all commerse out of Yaquina, the only harbor that has a railroad into the Willamette valley, they maintain a life saving station there. .

That enables the politicians to keep a few appointments to keep the people in line, while water competition is shut out .- Capital Journal.

It would be a most excellent idea for the editor of the Capital Journal to come down to Coor bay and look around him once, just for the sake of getting his eyes opened for a proper view of Yaquina, so that the next time he goes down there

for an cuting he can size that proposition up for what it is worth,

Coos Bay is a harbor with 24 feet of squander money on. water on the bar. Ten million dollars would not put a 24 feet channel into Yaquina, and if it would there would be no harbor there giter all. Why, the General Wright has to keep a line to the dock to turn ground at Newport without getting ashore on one side or the other of the "harbor."

That Yaquina bay is the only harbor to which the Willamette valley has a railroad, is the Willamette valley's misfortune, not the fault of congress or the U. S. engineers. The government has already spent quite a lot of money at Yaquina, building jettles to scouer a channel through several miles of solid tocks, and jagged reef. Even were a deep channel blasted through the rocks, there is not tidal area enough inside the bay to furnish scouering force to keep it clear of sand.

No ammount of money could make Yaquinan deep waterharbor that would be of material benefit to the Willemette valley, and the entrance is already far better than the Yequina country has any use for.

They have nothing to thip. There is nothing there but burned hills; no timber; no bottom lands; no marches; at at least none in sight from the railroad which traverses the whole section, or from the slough, which they call the "bay"

It is a nice summer resort. Thousands of people flock there from the valley during the hot weather and that is all keeps Yequina or its railroad on the

Table Fruit, tin, roc.

Catsup, pt 25c size 11c.

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And that is the place which the editor of the Journal wants Uncle Sam to

Let him come down to Coos Bay this summer. It will be a revetation to him. We will show him more seagoing vessels landing at Marshfield in one week than be can see at Yaquina in 5 years-and all loading with products of this immediate

We will show him four or five smull steamers the size of the only one on Yaquina bay and all busy the year round. We will show him gasoline launches till his head swims, instead of the lone Ole Oleron and his rowboat on Yaquina bay.

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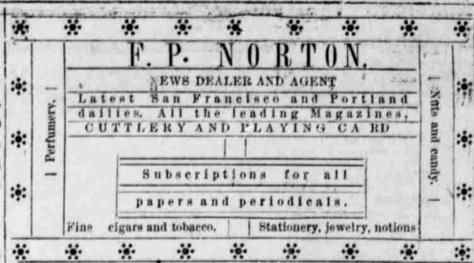
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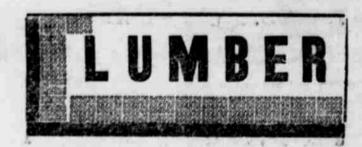
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