

BY HOFER BEOS,
Publishers and Proprietors.



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COAST MAIL TALKS

Tells Portland Some Plain Truths in Plain but Forceful Language

The Coast Mail, replying to an article in the Portland Journal a few days ago, says:

The Mail has no desire to be unjust to Portland; neither has any one in Marshfield. The feeling here is the direct and inevitable outgrowth of the treatment this section has received from Portland. San Francisco "has always done the right thing to us;" Portland never has. Does the Journal think it was doing the right thing by us, to set the date for their "Made-in-Oregon" show so that it conflicts with that of the Farmers' and Shippers' congress on Coos Bay on May 23 and 24? Is that Portland's idea of treating us right? Does the Journal think it was treating us right for a prominent member of the Port of Portland commission to tell the people of eastern Oregon that they could not possibly make connections with a steamer at Portland to attend the North Bend meeting; that no steamer would be coming within four or five days of the date, either way? Is this Portland's idea of fair treatment?

It is hard to discuss this matter without dropping into the vernacular and telling Portland to "come off." Great Scott! The people of Coos Bay are not a lot of chumps. They are not located in the Willamette valley where they would be helpless. They live on a seaport. They have been used to trading with a city. The aggregation that descended on Coos Bay a few days before the article to which the Journal objects appeared in this paper would queer Chicago itself. Let the Journal listen to this incident: Among the band coming to represent Portland's commercial world and cultivate closer relations by selling us goods was one who announced himself as a manufacturer of shoes. He talked with Marshfield's merchants about handling his line. Then he went to the Coquille, and what does the Journal suppose he did? He went around to the logging camps and solicited orders for single pairs of shoes from the men. He walked four miles to one camp, to do that sort of business. A manufacturer, mind you, who wanted the dealers here to handle his goods! Then he came back to Marshfield and told one of the merchants who had not bought, that he "hadn't done a thing to his shoe trade." And this was a Portland "manufacturer." This is the way Portland associates the natives down here.

The secret of the matter is that Portland has fallen into certain business habits, through dealing with a section of the country on which she has a clunk, and she can't change her spots quickly enough to show a different front when she presents herself to Coos

Losing Hair

That is too bad! Been coming out for a long time, has it? So much the worse! But it is not so bad as it might be, for you can stop this falling, and you can stop it quickly, too! There is one remedy, just one—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stops falling hair, cures dandruff, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. We speak from long experience.

FAITHFUL DOGS.

Stayed by Ruins After Destruction of the City and Died at Their Posts.

On the California street sidewalk, before a low heap of ruins on Nob Hill, a cold dog was lying one morning. Day and night for two weeks he had remained there in the vicinity. When the earthquake had shaken down walls around him, with his companion, a negro coachman, he had run excitedly from the magnificent barn, his home, itself almost a mansion. He had seen the Chinese cook, usually expressionless and stolid, run from the rear of the beautiful brown stone palace, shrieking unintelligible ejaculations. He had seen his master, one of San Francisco's most wealthy citizens run from the house half clad, followed by the other members of the family and the servants.

With almost human intelligence, Rex, the prize winner at the bench show had darted about in the confusion and seized the little girl of the family by her skirts, trying to drag her to the open air. While men and women had been going to and fro carrying out household goods and other valuables Rex had hung about in dumb astonishment. He had seen the group finally leave before the advancing flames, he had followed from a distance, and then had gone back to the house to see what he could find.

An explosion of dynamite had lifted high great stones and pieces of timber as the fire fighters sought to lay open an insurmountable stretch before the fire. Rex had dodged the flying debris and still he remained. The heat of the fire had singed his silky hair, and still he had stood his ground. He retreated for a time, but as soon as possible he had returned to the heap of ruins which he knew to be his old home. Day after day he remained there, without food, hovering about the smoldering embers.

A soldier saw the starving Rex still standing guard. He tried to chase the animal away, but in vain. Then, taking pity on the beautiful collier's suffering, he sent a bullet into the dog's brain.

This is an actual incident, and Rex is no great exception among dogs of San Francisco. Rex was an aristocrat, but he was no more loyal to his home than were the dogs in that decidedly plebeian district "south of Market street."

The traditional faithfulness of the dogs to their friends and their homes formed one of the striking features of the earthquake and the fire which held waste the greater part of the Golden City. Many and many a poor animal was killed as he ran about the legs of a slowly retreating line of refugees close to the advancing flames, or sought to remain close to his old home despite the fire.

For days it was a common sight to see these bewildered animals, hungry, and neglected, remaining close to some pile of ruins, looking up with wagging tails to beg whiningly for comfort as some passerby approached. A few were driven by starvation to feed on human bodies, but they were exceptions. Nearly all remained at their posts, without food or drink, until privation or soldiers' bullets ended their lives.

Lumber Out of the United States—1905

The work of gathering and compiling the figures on the lumber cut during 1905 has been done by the forest service in co-operation with the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. The summary here presented is based upon the reports of 11,646 firms.

The results given are necessarily incomplete, since many firms have as yet failed to furnish the necessary information. In completing these figures the secretaries of the various lumber associations are co-operating most effectively.

The total output of lumber as shown by the report is \$7,735 million feet board measure. In this output the lead is taken by the state of Washington with an output of 3010 million feet; Oregon comes eighth in the list with an output of 1332 million feet.

In the output of shingles Washington furnishes \$435 million out of a total of 13,865.

The total cut of latex for all states and species is 2,910,000,000.

The relative position of the various species in the lumber cut of the country is as follows: Yellow pine, Douglas fir, or Oregon fir, northern pine, hemlock, spruce and white oak.

A coarse, leathery complexion made unbecomingly by eruptions calls for a general reform in living. The diet should be plenty of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Stone's drug store.

TO HAVE GOOD MEET

The two largest deconsecrated colleges in the state will contest for supremacy here on the university athletic field Friday afternoon. Pacific university of Forest Grove and Willamette university will have a dual meet. Tales of woe and stories of hard luck which come from the press correspondents at Forest Grove are looked upon as mere "hot air." While it is true that the faculty recently suspended six students of the college for having violated regulations in a recent baseball game with the Multnomah athletic club, those who are in a position to know are of the opinion that it is a mere play to the galleries to say that Pacific's crack team has been weakened thereby. The Forest Grove boys are not so strong as they were a year ago, but are sufficiently in condition to give the local team a tremendous fight.

H. H. Markel, formerly of Willamette university, is now physical director at Pacific university and has had the track team under his tutelage and has been assisted by Captain Chester Fletcher, who runs the mile, Rollie Peterson, however, is Pacific's star. He has a fine record in the broad jump. Perrin, the president's son, is the pole vaulter, while Mason and Pridemore take care of the hurdles.

Lounsbury is Willamette's star actor; at the Corvallis meet, he made 19 out of the 21 that went to Willamette's credit. In the high jump he has cleared the string at 5 feet 8 1/2 inches. He is good with the weights. "Dollie" Gray of McMinnville will run the dashes. A number of the baseball boys will assist in taking points away from the Congregationalists. It is not expected that any records will be broken, but the meet will be interesting and presumably very close.

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The above is the usual verdict of the traveler using the Missouri Pacific railway between the Pacific coast and the east, and we believe that the service and accommodations given merit this statement. From Denver, Colorado Springs and Denver there are two through trains daily to Kansas City and St. Louis, carrying Pullman's latest standard electric-lighted sleeping cars, chair cars and up-to-date dining cars. The same excellent service is operated from Kansas City and St. Louis to Memphis, Little Rock and Hot Springs. If you are going east or south, write for particulars and full information.

W. C. M'BRIDE, Gen. Agt.,
124 Third St., Portland, Ore.

Red Men Hold Pow Wow.
Providence, R. I., May 24.—The Red Men, who are holding their annual convention at Newport, will come to Providence this evening to attend a big pow-wow which will be held at the opera house this evening. Extensive preparations for the great event have been made by the local tribes of the Red Men and it is expected that more than 1000 members will march in the parade which will precede the pow-wow.

Vote the Straight Republican Ticket

Official Election Ballot for the

MARK A CROSS (X) STATE

For United States Senator	13	X	MULKEY, FRED W. of Multnomah County
For United States Senator	15	X	BOURNE, JR., JONATHAN of Multnomah County
For Governor	14	X	WITHYCOMBE, JAMES of Benton County
For Secretary of State	15	X	SESSON, FRANK W. of Douglas County
For State Treasurer	16	X	STEELE, GEORGE A. of Clackamas County
For Supreme Judge	17	X	EAKIN, ROBERT of Union County
For Attorney General	18	X	CRAWFORD, A. M. of Douglas County
For Superintendent of Public Instruction	19	X	ACKERMAN, J. H. of Multnomah County
For State Printer	20	X	DUNWAY, WILLIS S. of Multnomah County
For Commissioner of Labor Statistics and Inspector of Factories and Workshops	21	X	HOFF, O. F. of Multnomah County
1st Congressional District			
For Representative in Congress	22	X	HAWLEY, WILLIS C. of Marion County

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Now, to the person sending us the best recommendation and the most artistic letter, we will pay \$5.00 in gold; and we will pay \$1.00 each for 100 other letters that we use. We wish to use these letters in our advertising, but no name will be published without the written consent of the writer.

If you have not used self-rising B. B. Flour get a package and begin now; we will give you sufficient time to take advantage of this offer.

Every good grocer sells it and you will find directions in every package. Use the four principal recipes and write us about it. We are interested in your experience.

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