

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

IN

Clothing, Shoes, Hats

AND

Dry Goods

S. PRICE, - - Paulina, Ore

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Find Bossen Not Guilty.

Eugene.—After a trial that lasted six days, the jury in the case of Andrew Bossen, charged with murdering his wife, Edith Bossen, at their home on the night of March 20 last, returned a verdict of not guilty. The Bossens came to Springfield a little over a year ago from Douglas county, Oregon. Evidence in the case was entirely circumstantial. Bossen was accused of administering the poisons during the absence of other members of the household.

Blue Sky Law Investigated.

Salem.—Corporation Commissioner Watson has gone to Atlantic City to attend a convention of bank superintendents. He said the purpose of his trip is to obtain information regarding the blue sky laws in case it is desired to amend the Oregon law. Mr. Watson said he favored a law providing the maximum protection to investors, with minimum red tape and as little interference with legitimate corporate business as possible.

Sheriff Captures Fisher.

Baker.—Ed Fisher, alleged assailant of ex-Mayor Henry Stewart of Copperfield, who was shot near his home was captured near Wallowa lake, in a mountain fastness, by Sheriff Ed Rand, who had been constantly on his trail since the shooting occurred.

Doctors attending Stewart, whom Fisher is alleged to have shot, say he will recover.

Disputed Land Taxed.

Oregon City.—Property, valued at \$1,149,880, in dispute between the federal government and the Oregon & California railway company is to be put on the tax rolls of Clackamas county and, unless an injunction is issued an attempt will be made to collect the taxes. This statement was made by J. E. Jack, county assessor.

Masked Robbers Hold Up 8 Autos.
Marshfield.—Eight automobiles, loaded with dancers, en route to a roadhouse dance, were held up, one after another, between Marshfield and South Inlet by two to six masked robbers, who stripped the occupants of

the autos of all money and jewels and then escaped.

INQUIRE INTO PHONE RATES

Group Plan Based on Economic Quality Throughout Two States.

Portland.—Railroad commissions of Oregon and Washington which control all public utilities in the two states, began a joint conference here to ascertain how the basic telephone rates in the two states are determined and why the relations between various classes and qualities of service vary in larger and smaller communities.

The commissioners announced their investigation would result in the formulation of a plan of grouping and classification of rates and services that will be based on economic equality throughout the two states. A tentative plan for arriving at such results was submitted by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

It was expected that the readjustment would bring about a uniform schedule of rates in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane, while secondary communities would receive a rate schedule that agrees for the same services rendered.

New Course is Planned.

St. Johns.—The school directors are considering the question of installing a commercial course in the St. Johns schools, to include typewriting, stenography, penmanship, orthography and kindred subjects. Night sessions may be held.

St. Helens to Have Militia.

St. Helens.—St. Helens is to have a company of the Oregon National Guard. Mayor Mueller and Attorney White are in communication with Governor West and Lieutenant Hennessey, of Corvallis, in regard to forming the organization.

Sheep to Go East.

Baker.—Flock masters in the vicinity of Baker are preparing to ship a large number of sheep within the next few weeks. Most of the shipments will be east and will consist of lambs and wethers.

Can of Salmon Found in Halibut.
Newport.—M. Wachsmith, master of the halibut fishing launch Sea Dog, discovered a large-sized salmon can containing some salmon in the stomach of a halibut.

Dairy Business Shows Increase.

Union.—The dairy business shows a big increase this season over last and two companies are paying out about \$6000 per month for butter fat.

THE FEMININE TRAVELER.

How to Travel With Greatest Comfort and Convenience.

If the feminine traveler is not carrying a specially fitted small hand bag she should have her toilet belongings in either fabric sacks or in flat cases, as these are the only sort that pack easily and without taking up an atom of unnecessary space.

For the bath things the best sort of bag is the one of knitted silk lined with rubber and holding separate rubber lined cases for the soap, face cloth and powders, or one of rubberized silk lined with oil silk and having pockets for the soap, etc., in the main portion, while at the bottom and to be reached only from the outer side is a special bag for the face cloth.

The nightgown and the kimono will easily go in one of the oblong envelope cases measuring a trifle less than the proportions of a medium sized suit case. These envelopes are most practical when made of a dark shade of wool backed satin lined with white silk veiled with fine white batiste, embroidered muslin or dotted swiss and finished at the edges with a silk cording, which on the flap runs into a loop fastening over an oriental button. Fitted into the lid of the suit case, this envelope's presence is scarcely noticed, yet the garments that it holds may be reached without disturbing any other article in the luggage.

To dispose of one's belongings while seated in the berth of a sleeping car is comparatively simple if there are special bags for those most important details of a woman's costume—the corset and the footwear. The corset bag should be fully a yard long and a half yard wide and have substantial hangers, else it will be worthless. Instead of having it of thin silk like the kimono, make it in matching shade of satin and have the hangers of velvet rather than of satin ribbon. The shoe bag should be about half the size of that for the corset and at one of its outer sides should have a pocket for hosiery.

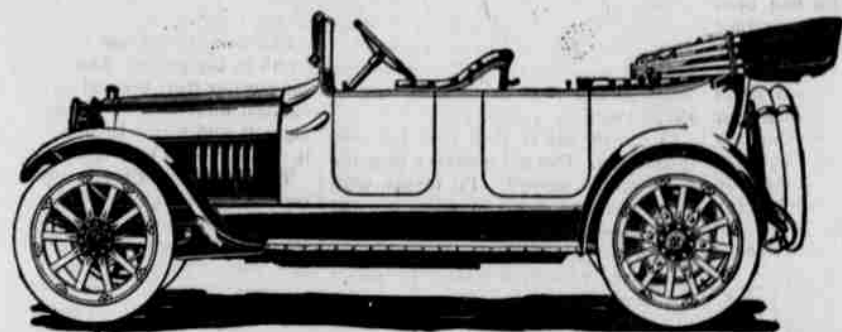
Handkerchiefs and gloves are most easily carried in round, flat bags with wide mouths, which when opened reveal the entire contents of the receptacle at a glance. And if the woman traveler would keep her hat fresh she will protect it with a dark linen bag fastened along its open side with a row of small safety pins, meanwhile wearing a folding cap in tweed or rubberized silk or a loose hood in chiffon cloth.

Optimistic.

"That man is always optimistic."
"What does he do?"
"He doesn't do anything, and he seems to think he is going to be able to live at it always."—Chicago Record-Herald.

1914 Buick Cars

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