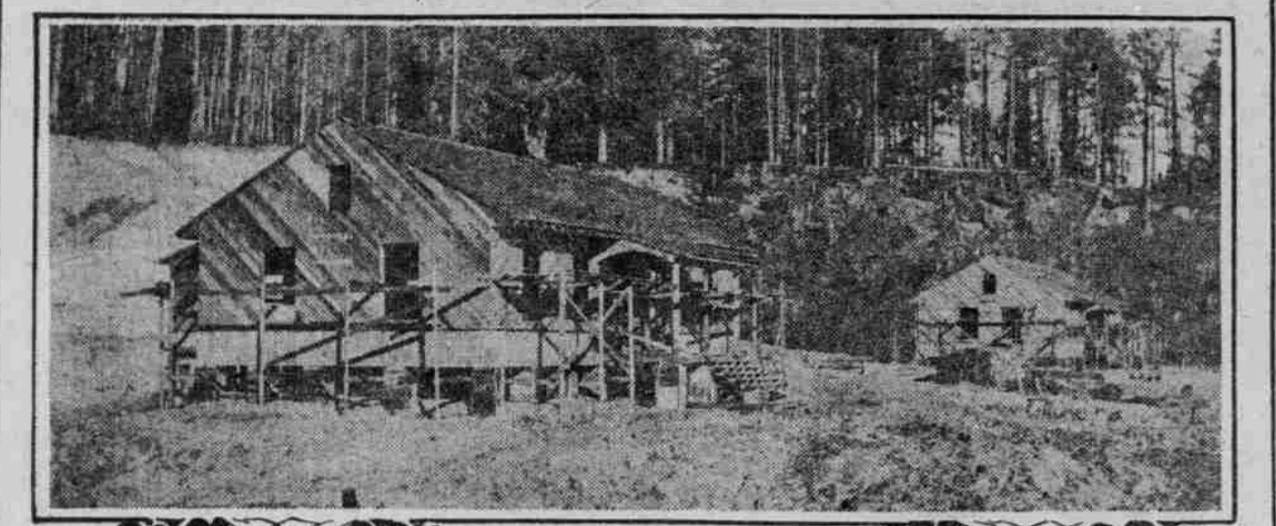


NEW COAST GUARD STATION AT COOS BAY COMMANDS VIEW FOR MILES

Property Bid in for \$29,600. While Appropriation is \$47,000, but Elimination of Provision for Retaining Sea Wall Is Declared to Put Place in Danger From High Winter Tides.



Cutting Away Sandstone Hill To Furnish Terracing



Keeper's Residence In The Foreground And Crew's Home In The Distance

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The new coast guard station being constructed at Charleston Bay is located at a point from which there is a clear view of Coos Bay inland for three miles and a half to Empire, and towards the sea across the bar to the ocean. The bar is a mile from the station, but the lookout tower will be half a mile from the bar, and at that point where the sunken jetty and crossing will be plainly discernible at all times excepting when things are obscured by fog.

The station and its buildings are protected by a jetty, which was a part of the plans, 181 feet in length and 13 feet wide at the bottom and three feet at the top. This jetty connects with the high water shut off the breakers that come in toward Coos Head. The buildings consist of the crew's quarters and the keeper's residence.

BOYS, WOMEN AND GIRLS WORK AT HOME WHILE MEN FIGHT GERMANS

Lad of 13 Commands Company of 50 Others in Service. Bearing Messages and Running Errands for War Office, While Girls Gather Herbs for Use in Hospital and Women Train for Red Cross.

BY EDITH E. LANTON. **SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 5.**—(Special.)—One day I got a telegram saying that a course of first aid lectures were to be given in a certain town, more than 100 miles away. Next morning I got up at 5 o'clock, left the house at 6, and after a drive of many miles in the pouring rain, caught a fearfully slow train at 1 o'clock. This would arrive in time to give me a margin of less than 15 minutes to get from the station to the classroom.

I suppose Kitchener needed his help. Soon after, anyway, our armies started the movement on the western front. The boy was in the War Office all day for about a month. He is not permitted to tell us just what he did. He wears cadet uniform now and is in command of 40 or 50 boys. Patrol leader I think he is. He is 13 years old. We feel pushed up with pride when he condescends to speak to us. I am looking forward to our next meeting.

Girls Also Help. The Girl Guides try to do what they can and have lately been employed in gathering herbs for the hospitals. They are in the habit of going out and do their best to help their country, but I imagine at their age, it is a sad blow to only be a girl in war times.

Other War German Mission. I was talking to an army chaplain the other evening, he had come home from somewhere in India to join the army. He said he was a boy scout and the German missionary near them was interested, the rest of them took charge and are running his mission for him until he gets back. They subscribed, got the funds and everything is going on for him as usual. The chaplain said he was an uncommonly decent chap for a German.

Boy Wins Leopold Cross. I have just heard of a boy acquaintance about 20 years old who enlisted in the army three months ago. He is an engineer and went in as a private. He did so well that he received a commission almost at once, then he was sent to the Belgian army and is now driving an armored train. He has been mentioned in dispatches several times and has won the Croix de Leopold.

Japanese Lanterns Light Camps. A camp of soldiers used to look like a field of mushrooms, but now it looks like a field of Chinese lanterns, especially when it is lighted up at night. The soldiers have decorated their tents in a manner most bizarre, to make them look less noticeable to the "little birds."

Lad Saved Woman's Life. I have discovered that my friend of the Heperian was quite a hero. When he made his second appearance he was recognized on the railway station in London by several who were shipwrecked with him, and who rushed up, with tears in her eyes, and thanked him for having saved her life. No sooner had he disentangled himself from the crowd than a woman came up and thanked him most heartily on behalf of the passengers of the Heperian for having helped to save the women and children.

ARCTIC CHILD SEES SIGHTS

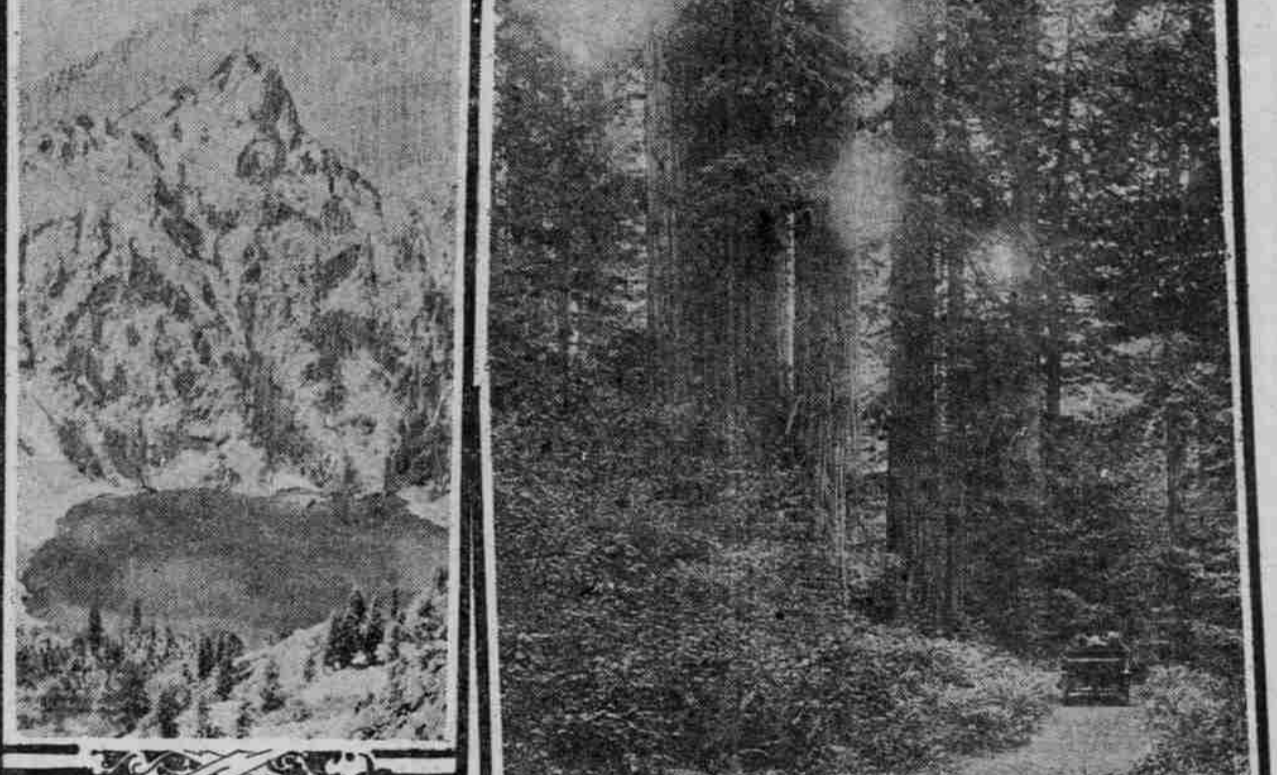
(Continued From First Page) **ens of ivory charms and masks, ivory dippers and jugs, ivory bowls and spoons and harpoons, skinning knives and other beautifully carved implements.** One of the ivory harpoons was 27 inches long and I saw about 100 things I have brought with me is an ancient coat of mail made of fossil ivory linked together after the fashion of the ancient Japanese armor. I do not have dippers made of mastodon ivory or fossil ivory, as it is usually termed. Among my most valuable curios are two jade heads and two jade hands. The jade heads are attached to caribou bone handles and are fastened on with sinew.

NEW ROAD OVER SISKIYOU GIVING YEAR-ROUND PASSAGE WAY ASSURED

Commissioners of Counties in Two States View Route and Oregon Members Promptly Agree Not Only to Do Own Share of Work, but to Assist Californians in Their Campaign.



Scene on Smith River



Mountain Lake Near Proposed Highway

GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The Josephine County Commissioners, comprising Judge Gillette, Commissioners Robinson and Lind, accompanied by State Engineer Cantine, and N. F. McDuff, supervisor of the local forest, recently returned from a trip of inspection over the proposed new interstate coast highway from Grants Pass to Crescent City. The Oregon delegation was met at Crescent City by Supervisors McLaren, Duley and Pescok, of Del Norte County, who were accompanied by Highway Engineer Bedford, of California.

PUBLIC DOMAIN DATES BACK TO EARLY DAYS

Seven of Original 13 Colonies First Owners and United States Became Possessor Under Articles of Confederation. **BY EARL C. ARNOLD,** Professor of Law, University of Idaho. **THE public domain is not of recent origin.** It was almost coeval with the establishment of our Government. The public lands came from two sources—first, cessions by the original colonies to the Federal Government; second, land acquired by purchase and treaty from foreign nations.

The Sound of Shrapnel. E. A. Powell in Scribner's. Have you ever heard shrapnel, by any chance? No? Well, it sounds as much as anything else like a Winter gale howling through the branches of a pine tree. It is a roar, a groan, a shriek and a wail rolled into one, and when the explosion comes, it sounds as though some one had touched off a stick of dynamite under a grand piano. And it is not particularly cheering to know that the one you hear do not have time to get to the cemetery.

ITCHING OF ECZEMA ON BACK

Intense. Gradually Spreading. Almost Unbearable. Skin Thick and Rough. **HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT** "About a year ago I broke my leg and while confined to my bed, eczema of the dry type made its appearance on one side of the small of my back, and sometimes later on the back of each knee. It started in very small spots, gradually spreading, with the skin growing thick and rough. The itching was so intense as to be almost unbearable, at times compelling me to scratch and rub the parts sometimes fifteen or twenty minutes before I could rest."