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Staple and Fancy Groceries. Highest Price paid for country produce. Fresh bread daily. Your Patronage is respectfully solicited.
Private Free Delivery to All Parts of the City

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CHICKENS,
EGGS,
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Heating Stoves
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AT
S. K. SYKES, Roseburg, Oregon

Hints to Housewives.

Half the battle in good cooking is to have good
FRESH GROCERIES
And to get them promptly when you order them. Call up
Phone No. 181 for good goods and good service.

C. W. PARKS & CO.

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Roseburg Real Estate Co.
Farm and Timber Land Bought and Sold
Taxes Paid for Non-Residents. Timber
Estimates a Specialty. List your property with us.

Drain - Gardiner
COOS BAY STAGE ROUTE
Commencing with Monday, January 20, '02, we will charge \$7.50 for the fare from Drain to Coos Bay. Baggage allowance with each full fare 50 pounds. Travelling men are allowed 75 pounds baggage when they have 300 pounds or more. All excess baggage, 3 cts. per pound, and no allowance will be made for round trip. DAILY STAGE.
For further information address
J. R. Sawyers,
Proprietor, Drain, Oregon

A. C. MARSTERS & CO.
DRUGGISTS.
We Want Your Patronage
and as an inducement we offer U. S. P. Standard Drugs, Fresh Patent Medicines, High Grade Perfumes, Soaps, Toilet Articles, and Specialties.

Railroad According to Kinney.

Major Kinney spent most of last week in Bangor in the vicinity of North Bend. Mr. Kinney is here cleaning up some local affairs and, when through, will be clear of indebtedness on all the land his proposed route from Roseburg to Bangor, including also the Bangor townsite. Major Kinney is as confident as ever that Coos Bay will have a railroad and says now it is only a question of the plan. The Western Pacific, whose financial backers in this instance seems to be the Goulds, he says, are to put a road through from Salt Lake to compete with the Southern Pacific and routes leading into San Francisco and Portland. There are now many surveys at work. There are now two plans proposed: one is to have the principal line direct from Salt Lake to Frisco, with a short tributary branch leading off to Coos Bay, making a V; the other plan is to form a direct line to Coos Bay and there form a T extending along the coast to Portland. Of course the T would help the Bay more, for then all Eastern people going by this route, either to Portland or Frisco, would necessarily have to pass through Coos Bay. These plans are now being agitated greatly at Salt Lake and, the surveys being at work, considering the feasibility of a road to this harbor, and the advantage it would have in competing with other roads, it looks that the road will be put through. It is thought that they will begin the construction soon. Such a road, if put through will be the most direct line East, and with our good harbor will be a strong competitor for the Frisco and Seattle trade.—North Bend Citizen.

The State Fair.

Oregon's Blue Ribbon State Fair has passed into history. A magnificent show indeed! The weather was perfect and the attendance enormous.

From eight a. m. until late in the afternoon the people thronged at the gates. On Thursday, Portland day, the attendance was estimated at 30,000. The gate receipts on this day alone reached the sum of \$8,800. On no day from the opening to the close of the fair was the crowd less than 15,000.

The grand pavilion, wherein were displayed the products of Oregon, was a moving mass of humanity from Monday morning until Saturday night.

The exhibits, by counties and individuals, were the finest ever gotten together on the Pacific Coast. The grain exhibit was particularly splendid. The quality of Oregon wheat was shown to be the equal of any in the United States. The grasses, including timothy, clover and alfalfa, was a revelation to many who profess to know good grass when they see it.

The vegetable display was beyond description. The enormous size of some of the vegetables is almost incredible. The ladies department of fancy work was such as to turn the head of a man who never saw such things outside a show window. They were too pretty to be moved and too useful looking not to be of service.

Then there were the stock yards, rows after rows of stalls filled with all classes of livestock; cattle weighing 2,400 pounds, horses as large and hogs almost the same size. Every class was represented by a dozen or more entries. Governor John Sparks, of Nevada, had his famous Hereford, "Perfection," there, the great sweep stake bull, which has won blue ribbons from Maine to Florida and from Texas to Oregon. Wade and Minor had Herefords, second only to Perfection. Short horns from Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, California, Washington and Canada competed for prizes. The poultry pavilion was crowded with feathered thoroughbreds of every class and description, from carrier pigeons, to bronze turkeys weighing half a hundred.

There was every afternoon a splendid race program. The harness races were good indeed. The fields of starters were large, but under the management of the judges, got off two good starts. The races were all contests and close, exciting finishes were the rule. The running races were equally good and some very good time was made. There were present at the fair a great many Douglas County people, and while Douglas did not compete for the County prize, the Board of Trade exhibit received special notice from the judges, and a very flattering comment by the Oregonian and the Salem Statesman.

A New Map Folder.

A new map of Oregon, with a vast amount of useful information regarding the resources, industries, commerce, products and climate of this state, has been issued in folder form by the Passenger Department of the Southern Pacific railroad. It gives more information in small space, about Western Oregon, than we have ever seen in print before, and the publication is not only a credit to the Southern Pacific railroad, but to the state at large.

Recent phenomena hitherto unobserved in Mars and Saturn indicate that these planets have an appreciable atmosphere. The phenomenon on Mars was apparently a dust cloud that rose and floated many miles, and on Saturn two white spots that "shone with a bright, pearl-like aspect" which appeared to have a motion much swifter than the axial rotation of the planet.

Here is a little lecture on protective tariffs, from the Birmingham, Eng., Post: "America attracts our skilled workmen by the larger wages that are possible under protection and gets, year by year, a larger helping of the limited supply of potter's clay; and so a once prosperous industry is approaching the starvation point. Having no tariff, we are helpless to check these proceedings. Higher wages and the development of home industries cause no complaint in the United States."

RECEIVER BOOTH
OF THE
ROSEBURG LAND OFFICE
CHARGED WITH GIVING THE
BOOTH-KELLEY CO. INFORMATION

A Special dispatch from Washington of Tuesday's date says:

The charge has been made that Receiver Booth, at Roseburg, has furnished the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company with 'inside information' which has enabled it to get control of large areas of valuable public timber lands, and the charges are now being investigated. If sustained, they will make it incumbent upon the delegation to name a new man for Booth's place. The retention of Bridges and Newell is a question that will be left to the delegation to decide. There is no particular reason for haste in these cases, however, and these three appointments will likely remain to be made after Congress meets.

In this connection it is learned that the bond recently furnished by Edwards Davis, the newly appointed Register at La Grande, has been found defective and has been returned. He cannot relieve Bartlett until the error is rectified and the bond accepted.

LAND OFFICE AFFAIRS.
WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES.

The Oregon delegation having awakened to a realization of the fact that President Roosevelt means what he says, and fearing delay might prove detrimental to their prestige, have recommended that John N. Watson, of Paisley, be appointed Register, and C. U. Snider, of Lakeview, be appointed Receiver, of the Lakeview Land Office to succeed Brattain and Bailey, soon to be removed. There is little doubt that the men recommended will be appointed within a short time.

These recommendations were forecast in The Oregonian at the time it was first announced that Brattain and Bailey were to go. It was also predicted that Congressman Hermann would not consent to Brattain's removal, but would advocate and recommend his retention. This prediction has also been fulfilled, for in the letter received by the President, while Mitchell, Fulton, Williamson and Hermann all indorsed Snider, only three members indorse Watson. Hermann writing a separate letter in which he recommends that Brattain be allowed to continue in office.

Unless Secretary Hitchcock has some reason why Watson and Snider should not be appointed, the President will within the next few days sign commissions for these men and direct that no time be lost in installing them in office. His desire for an immediate change is well known, and it is reasonable to suppose he will not himself take any steps that will result in unsatisfactory delay.

Just why Hermann, in face of the facts that have been stated in dispatches over and over again, should set himself at odds with the Administration and ask for the retention in office of a man whose continuance is impossible, is not understood in Washington. It is said Brattain's administration was not investigated during Hermann's term as Commissioner, at least no adverse reports were made during that time, but the Linnen report heretofore reviewed set forth the most important charges against Brattain, and the President in his letter to the delegation left no room for doubt as to his determination that Brattain should go. It is believed in the department that Hermann's stand for Brattain was made for sentiment and with the full knowledge that it would avail nothing.

The promptness with which the President will act will be an indication that he bears the Oregon delegation no ill will and harbors no resentment on account of indirect attacks that were made on him, through Secretary Hitchcock, at the time of Davis' appointment at La Grande. All the President insists upon now, as always, is that the delegation recommend good men. Of course, if they ask for the retention of the men whom the President for cause has slated for the ax, their wishes will not be respected.

It is believed that before the coming session of Congress is far along the delegation will dispose of the appointment of successors to Register J. T. Bridges and Receiver James H. Booth at Roseburg and Receiver Charles Newell at Burns. These are the only remaining land officers in Oregon whose terms have expired, all having been appointed in 1898.

ENGLAND WANTS TO HOG ALASKA.

An Associated Press dispatch of Wednesday's from London says: Attorney-General Finley concluded his argument in behalf of Canada at this morning's session of the Alaskan Boundary Commission. He received the thanks of Chief Justice Alverstone and the congratulations of Messrs. Root and Lodge on his "lucid explanation of so technical and comprehensive a subject."

The Attorney-General made it clear that Canada wants about everything, and the American counsel informs the Associated Press that every effort will be made by them to convince the tribunal that the treaty contemplated a barrier between the Dominion and the ocean, and that the question of territory is not important, provided the shores and inlets remain in the possession of the United States.

David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, of counsel for the American side, opened for the United States, describing the purchase of Alaska, and stating that the United States published in 1867 the map issued by Russia in 1826, one year after the treaty with Great Britain, and that no protest was made against the boundary therein fixed, either by Great Britain or Canada.

Forest Reserves Not Needed.

While Coos county has not, so far, been hit very hard by the forest reserve proposition, there is no knowing when the lightning strike us, and it may be well to observe right now that whatever may be the case in sections differently situated, there is not the slightest need of any forest reserve in this county, says the Marshfield Mail.

The argument for forest reserves is that the timber tends to conserve the water supply and to prevent disastrous freshets; that when the hills are denuded of timber the rainfall, instead of soaking into the ground, rushes down to the streams and flows away at once.

This is undoubtedly true. Every logger has noticed that in the green timber nearly every little gulch has a stream of water running down all summer, but after the timber is removed and fire has consumed the debris, the same little gulches will be dry. This is good argument for forest reserves, if we look no farther, but in this section, at least it is entirely vitiated by the fact that such conditions only last a few years in one spot, or until the land takes on a new growth of young timber. Go through any of the "old work" which were logged over a comparatively few years ago, and it will be found that a new growth of young trees is rendering the ground as well fitted to conserve the water supply as it was before the original timber was cut. The area gone over each year by the loggers is comparatively so small that its barrenness for a few years cuts no figure.

As a matter of fact, the scope of country in sight of Marshfield is better fitted to retain and conserve the rainfall than it was a quarter of a century ago. The hills which were then still dry and bare from the effects of some early stupendous conflagration, which had destroyed every vestige of vegetation, are now thickly covered with young timber of different varieties, and the same recuperative work of nature is going on more swiftly wherever the hand of man has removed the old growth of large timber.

This effectually takes all force out of every argument for forest reserves in this region, and makes them a senseless tying up of the resources of the country.

Must We Submit.

Are the people of this section aware that one-fourth the area of the state of Oregon is about to be tied up by forest reserves, asks the Port Orford Tribune.

The following are the proposed reserves and their areas:

No. of Trps.	Acres
Walloway	29 668,160
Joseph	14 322,560
La Grande	17 391,680
Blue Mountain	136 3,133,440
Morrow	15 345,600
Mary's Mountain	3 69,120
Warner Mountain	166 3,824,640
Additions to Cascade	28 599,040
Rogue River	58 1,339,320
Total	464 10,690,560
Cascade	192 4,439,110
Total	656 15,130,680
Area of the State	61,227,440

From these figures one can comprehend what a vast area of the great state of Oregon is about to be tied up in the foolish proposition of forest reserves. Every person living within the limits of the 15,130,680 acres about to be unjustly and foolishly "reserved," should stand together for the common good and use their united efforts to fight the proposition through to a finish. Especially should the people of Coos and Curry counties fight this unjust measure to the bitter end. When one half the timber area of this county is tied up in a forest reserve, the people may as well move out. The mineral and timber resources of this county are those on which its development depends to a great extent. These hills carry upon their backs dense forests that for many years to come could supply many large mills with timber from which the finest lumber could be made. Within their bosoms untold wealth is hidden that is only awaiting the experienced prospector with pick and shovel, to unearth, and capital to develop.

Heavily signed petitions remonstrating against the creation of the reserve, in which nearly one-half of this county is included, have been forwarded to the proper authorities and it is reasonably expected that at the proper time, a vigorous protest will be made by those who represent the people of this section and who are in a position to make themselves heard.

Suppose says an exchange that every time a newspaper man should hear some one criticize his paper he should retaliate by holding up to the public gaze the faults and shortcomings of said fault-finder. What would be the result? The editor does not know it all, but he does not live in a community long without knowing a whole lot more than he publishes.

Trespass Notice.

The public is hereby warned not to trespass upon the premises, not to hunt for or shoot any kind of bird or animal on the Da Motta farm and pasture land located east of Roseburg under penalty of the law made and provided.

M. T. Dawson, Prop.
Roseburg, Oregon, Aug. 18, 1903.

Goats for Sale.

About 40 head of Angora goats for sale, all young does, also some thoroughbred bucks. Correspondence solicited.
L. A. MARSTERS,
Cleveland, Oregon.

Wanted.

20 tiers oak stovewood, 30 tiers grub blockwood.
D. S. K. Balic 48ft.

R. W. FENN,
CIVIL ENGINEER.
(Lately with the government geographical and geological survey of Brazil, South America.)
United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor.
Office over Postoffice. ROSEBURG, OREGON. Correspondence solicited

GO TO THE ROSELEAF FOR
CIGARS, TOBACCO
AND SMOKERS' SUPPLIES.
Jackson Street, - - - Roseburg, Oregon

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Why pay the Rail Road a lot of money to carry you to Springs of unknown medical properties when you can be GUARANTEED A CURE at BOSWELL SPRINGS near home.

[ELATERITE is Mineral Rubber.]
YOU MAY INTEND BUILDING or RUD IT NECESSARY TO REPLACE A WORN-OUT ROOF ELATERITE ROOFING
Takes the place of shingles, tin, iron, tar and gravel and all prepared roofings. For flat and steep surfaces, gutters, rail, etc. Easy to lay. Tempered for all climates. Reasonable in cost. Sold on merit. Guaranteed. It will pay to ask for prices and information.
THE ELATERITE ROOFING CO.,
Worcester Building, PORTLAND

LADIES!!
Have you seen our line of Jackets and Furs. We do not claim to do all the business, what we want is the pleasure of showing our line. The Goods will do the rest. We are confident that your Jacket or Fur will be bought of
WOLLENBERG BROS., Phone 801.



Of your life if you buy a buggy, hack or road wagon before you inspect our stock of John Deere vehicles.

We Are After You
Haven't missed a sale since car arrived. Finest line of spring goods ever brought to the county.
CHURCHILL & WOOLLEY

A. SALZMAN,
Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler, Optician.
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
Diamonds and Silverware
Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Douglas County Bank,
Established 1883. Incorporated 1901
Capital Stock \$50,000.00.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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J. P. KELLY, A. C. MARSTERS, E. L. MILLER.
A general banking business transacted, and customers given every accommodation consistent with safe and conservative banking.
Bank open from nine to twelve and from one to three.