--GRAND--

BAND CONCERT

by the

Bandon Concert Band

Composed of 24 Pieces

..IN THE..

MASONIC OPERA HOUSE, MARSHFIELD

Sat., Eve., Mar. 21, '08 at 8 p. m.

RESERVED SEATS - - - - - - - - 50c
CHILDREN - - - - - - - - - 25c

SPRING OPENING

We desire to announce that our opening of Spring and Summer Millinery will take place

SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUES. MARCH, 21, 23 and 24

and extend a cordial invitation to the public.

All the season's latest creations in shapes and trimmings are displayed.

Mrs. M. M. Langdon

O'Connell Bldg.

EMPIRE
Fish Market
A Street Wharf

Fresh, Salt, Smoked and canned fish; in fact all kinds of fish in season.

Wharf back of ... ...

PIONEER GROCERY.

Cab Call Service at Any Hour
Good Hearse and Vehicles.
REISNER, MILLER & CO.
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.
Wood for Sale.
Third & A st. Phone 1201 Marshfield

BONITA
and
NORTH BEND
FASTEST BOATS
ON THE BAY.
Half Hour Schedule.
Run Between Marshfield and North Bend Made in 12 Minutes.
Fare: One way, 15c.; round trip, 25c.
J. A. O'KELLY, Proprietor.

STEAMER "FLYER"
M. P. PENDERGRASS, Master.
TIME TABLE.
Leaves Marshfield 7:30, 9:00, and 10:30 a. m., and 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock p. m.
Leaves North Bend at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a. m., and 1:45 3:15 and 5:00 p. m.
Makes daily trips except Sundays. Fare: One way, 15 cents; round trip, 25 cents.

IMMEDIATE VICINITY
It is the policy of this bank to confine its business to the immediate vicinity. In following this course, the bank not only enhances its own stability, but promotes the highest interest of the community.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COOS BAY, Marshfield, Ore.
O. B. Hinsdale, President — W. S. McFarland, Cashier
John Pruess, Vice Pres. — R. T. Kaufman, Asst. Cashier

City Meat Market

To the People of Marshfield

Come to R. H. NOBLE'S for all kinds of

Meats, Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton

Our Prices Range From

3 to 15c Per Pound

We carry a full line of all kinds. The best the State of Oregon afford. You cannot buy better meat or find a cleaner market than this one and our prices are always just a little better. Try us and see. A trial order will please you and save you money.

The City Market

PHONE 1941 — R. H. NOBLE, Prop.

Coos Bay Furniture Co.

North Bend, Oregon

MANUFACTURERS AND DESIGNERS
MISSION STYLE FURNITURE AND
MYRTLE WOOD SPECIALTIES

White Cedar Chests Made to Order.

J. F. Bode, Manager. — Phone 671

REL ESTATE TRANSFER

March 10, 1908.

East Marshfield Land Co., to A. G. Noah; deed. Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 30, East Marshfield; $300.

A. G. Noah et ux, to V. M. Ireland; deed. Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 30, East Marshfield; $10.

Flanagan Estate to Ella Barry; deed. Lots and blocks in Bunker Hill Add. and West Bunker Hill Add. to Marshfield; $10.

E. L. Bessey et ux, et al, to Mary Ella Barry; deed. Parcel of land in Lot 4, Sec. 29, Twp. 25, R. 11; $200.

U. S. of A. to Cusick J. Mahoney. SE¼ of SE¼, Sec. 33, Twp. 25, R. 11. Patent.

U. S. of A. to Cusick J. Mahoney; patent. S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ section 33, Twp. 25, R. 11.

Florence Hall and husband to Warren S. Butler, deed. Lots 22 and 23, block 1, Spokane addition to North Bend; consideration, $1.

L. J. Simpson et ux to Fred Mentzel el al; deed. Parcel of land beginning 810 feet east and 199 feet south of corner to sections 7, 8, 17 and 18, Twp. 23, R. 12; $5.

R. L. Edmonston to Harry E. Bacon, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 25, Railroad addition to Marshfield; $2,500.

James Baines et al to Clarlotte Helen Baines Flanagan; deed. Lots 13 and 14, block 23; lots 8, 9, 35 and 36, and part of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 30; lots 27 and 28, block 29; lots 7 and 8, block 31; lots 27 and 28, block 14, Railroad addition to Marshfield; $1.

James Baines et al to Henry A. Baines, deed Lots 29, 30 and 21, block 30; lots 13, 14, 25 and 26, block 29; lots 27 and 28, block 31; lots 7, 8, 29 and 30, block 14, Railroad addition to Marshfield; $1.

W. U. Douglas et ux to James A. Baines, deed. Lots 17 and 18 and part of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 23; lots 31 and 32, block 30; lots 15, 16, 33 and 34, block 29; lots 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37, block 31, Railroad addition to Marshfield; $1.

MYRTLE POINT ITEMS.

The board of directors of the fruit growers association held a meeting in Myrtle Point Tuesday to advance the interest of the association. They are studying up their duties with the object of giving the fruit growers the best possible service and hope to show the advantages of the association to some extent this season.

C. L. Bender writes from Portland of a serious time he has been having. An operation was performed on his ear some three weeks ago. Three doctors did the work and it was feared that he would not get up from the operating table, where he was kept for four hours, and eight hours under an anaesthetic. Mr. Bender thinks, however, he will prove "too tough" for the medics, and is rapidly recovering. He was at St. Vincent's hospital two weeks He will require treatment for three or four weeks longer and then hopes to be home.

LEFT BIG FORTUNE.

PORTLAND, March 20.—R. R. Thompson, the pioneer steamboat man of Portland, who died in San Francisco last week, left a fortune estimated at $4,000,000. The nucleus of his fortune was acquired in operating the steamers owned by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, in which Mr. Thompson was the second largest stockholder, Captain J. C. Ainsworth, the president of the company, being the largest. Mr. Thompson's estate consists largely of San Francisco real estate, corporation and bonds, and will be divided among six children.

"Something new" in either home or office furniture means no more room and no more use for the "old things"—the things that were serving you only the other day. AND THIS ALWAYS MEANS "MORE WORK FOR THE WANT ADS."

The peope who read and answer ads. are the people who make business and business enterprise possible in this city.

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WASHING DAY AFLOAT

When the Sailor Lads In the Navy Turn Laundrymen.

A HARD JOB IN BAD WEATHER

Each Man, With His Feet and Legs Bare, Scrubs His Own Clothes and Gets Them Ready For Inspection. "Jimmy Legs" and the "Lucky Bag."

Have you ever noticed how clean and well dressed a sailor lad looks when on shore leave, how white his clothes look when you board the ship on visiting days? But did you ever realize that he was his own washerman?

With a shrill blast of his silver whistle the chief boatswain's mate will pipe, "Scrub and wash clothes!" and every man hurries to his bucket, gets his soiled clothes, salt water soap, draws a bucket of briny or fresh water, as the case may be, and begins his washing.

He is generally barefooted at this time, so that he will not wet his shoes and stockings. He wears his trousers very bell shaped at the bottom in order that he may roll them up over the knee.

After scrubbing and rubbing his clothes until clean he turns them inside out and with "stops" proceeds to get them ready for hanging up. These stops are short pieces of twine, twisted and with whipped ends, that he uses in lieu of clothespins. They are fastened in eyelets placed at the side seams and bottom of his shirts and the waistband of his trousers. He turns all his washed clothes inside out to prevent the right side getting soiled.

They are then hung on a line which, says the Youth's Companion, is run from the bow to the topmast or upper top of a fighting mast. The well informed man now usually puts his clothes to soak the night before in a bucket half full of water into which he has either sprinkled a handful of soap powder or a small piece of salt water soap. In the morning a little rubbing and his clothes are clean and hung up, while the "landlubber" has just begun.

When they have been thoroughly dried, the chief boatswain again pipes, "Scrub and wash clothes!" and every man rushes for the clothesline to claim his own. If he fails to secure them within a reasonable time, the master at arms, or "Jimmy Legs," takes them down, and they go into the "lucky bag." Then the only recourse the unlucky owner has is to go to the mast, or the "stick," as the court on board ship is commonly called, and petition the "first luff," or executive officer, to order them released.

As a rule, Jimmy Legs, who has charge of the cleanliness of the decks, always has extra cleaning, painting and so forth in mind, and the man whose clothes get into the lucky bag receives so many hours' extra duty as a gentle reminder to be more careful in the future. His name goes on Jimmy Legs' time book, and when there is any extra labor to be performed he is called upon to assist.

This is usually the lot of the "landsman" who has not been aboard long enough to "learn the ropes."

After they are taken from the line the stops are taken out and the clothes rolled in such a manner that they need no ironing. These rolls are then tied at each end with the stops and are stowed away in the clothes bag. In this way all his clothes, both blue and white, are kept clean, and when Sunday morning comes and there is general inspection on the quarter deck he has no fear of being reprimanded for having on a soiled uniform.

The hardest things of a sailor's outfit to wash are his blanket and hammock. The hammock forms part of his equipment, but belongs to the ship. He is, however, required to keep it clean. His mattress and blanket are lashed into the hammock and stowed in the nettings or crates provided for that purpose.

Every day a couple or more men are detailed to stow them away and at night to break them out. It is this handling so much that gets them fearfully dirty, especially while a ship is coaling. When washing his hammock, a sailor lays it flat on the deck and uses a wire brush to get it clean, with the assistance of soap and lots of "elbow grease."

In visiting a foreign port and before the ship has come to anchor it will be surrounded by "bumboats," generally bringing out washerwomen, who are usually negresses and who clamor for any work in the laundry line. They do good work and charge very little for it. They always show their references from the last ship and always want a new one to add to their already long list.

It is in wet and stormy weather that the sailor has his own troubles trying to dry his clothes. Round the uptakes of the smokestack there is a drying room in which clothes may be hung, but as they grow yellowish when hung there often this room is used as little as possible. In the newer men-of-war there are installed washing and drying machines which greatly facilitate the laundry work, making it inexcusable for a sailor to have soiled clothes. This machine, which dries clothes by centrifugal motion, does the work rapidly and well.

These machines, which are being added to all the new ships, will in time do away with all hand work. The old familiar sight of a long line of clothes strung from bow to masthead will no longer be seen, and the boatswain's mate will forget how to pipe, "Scrub and wash clothes!"

THEY FROWN ON LOUD VESTS

Merchant Tailors Vote to Taboo Cuffs on Trousers and Outline Styles.

Discuss Masculine Garments at Three Days' Session of Exchange in New York.

NEW YORK, March 20—Merchant tailors from all over the country are now at home after a session in New York of the Merchant Tailors' National Exchange, a meeting at which the styles for men's wear are each season decided. While no hard and fast rules are laid down by the exchange, the prodominating opinion of the tailors of the country is secured, and on that opinion styles are based.

Individuality was the keynote of the meeting, and while predominating opinion is recognized as the standard for the coming year, it was plainly stated that the opinion of London and Paris was in no wise to be taken into consideration.

Predominating opinion has this to say about masculine garments for spring and summer:

1. Cuffs on the end of trousers shall be frowned upon, but they shall be encouraged for coat sleeves. They shall be "tolerated" only on soft flannel summer trousers. Cuffs on winter trousers shall be taboooed.

2. Fancy waistcoats may be "rich in color, but they shall be quiet in tone." Asked to explain that, a member said that while rich colored small stripes and checks would be used, "the ensemble must be modest."

3. Coat lapels must be pressed down hard; they shall have the soft roll effect.

4. Trousers shall no longer be built full about the thighs; they shall fit not tightly, but easily. The legs shall be just big enough in the knees for ease.

5. Suitings shall be of the striped variety.

6. Coats, as to their length shall be medium.

7. Any tailor with a patron who does not pay his bill shall send that name, with a full description of the offender, to the secretary of the exchange, who shall then send it to the members of the exchange all over the country.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican electors of Coos county, state of Oregon, are advised that a Republican county convention will be held in the court house, Coquille City, at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, March 24, 1908, for the following purposes: To perpetuate party organization; to discus sand recommend Republican candidates for county and state offices.

The representation by precincts will be one delegate for each ten votes or fraction thereof cast at the general election of June 4, 1906.

The following is a list of the delegates to which each precinct is entitled:

Bandon	16
Burton	2
Coaledo	3
Coos City	2
North Coos River	2
Coos River	3
East Coquille	10
West Coquille	0
Deer Park	1
Dora	3
Empire	4
Enchanted	3
Four Mile	2
Lake	2
Lee	1
North Marshfield	9
South Marshfield	18
Missouri	2
Myrtle Point	15
Newport	3
North Bend	18
Norway	0
Parkersburg	2
Prosper	1
Riverton	1
Rowland	1
South Slough	1
Sumner	1
Ten Mile	1

It is recommended that precinct caucuses be held not later than Saturday, March 21.

P. L. PHELAN.
Chairman Rep. Co. Central Comm.
E. L. C. FARRIN, Secretary.

Every reader of this paper PAYS SOMETHING FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF READING YOUR A... For the ads. are an important part of what a reader buys in a newspaper.