

**Business Directory**

**Doctors.**

**D** OCTOR **H. P. BAUMBAUGH**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Diseases of Women and Children.  
Office Rooms 209-10 Coos Building  
Phone 2141

**D** R. **GEORGE W. LESLIE**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy  
Kirksville, Mo.  
Office Hours:—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other Hours by  
Appointment. Office in Nasburg Block  
Phone 1611. Marshfield, Ore.

**D** R. **GEO. E. DIX**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
New Flanagan & Bennett Bank Bldg.  
Phone 1681.

**D** R. **J. W. INGRAM**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office over Sengstacken's Drug Store.  
Phones—Office 1621; Residence 783

**D** R. **A. L. HOUSEWORTH**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office second floor of Flanagan and  
Bennett New Bank Building.  
Residence, two blocks north of  
Crystal Theater. Office Phone  
1431. Residence Phone 61

**Lawyers.**

Francis H. Clarke Jacob M. Blake  
Lawrence A. Liljequist

**C** LARKE, BLAKE &  
LILJEQUIST,  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
Times Building, Marshfield, Ore  
United States Commissioner's Office

**J** W. BENNETT,  
Office over Flanagan & Bennett  
Bank  
Marshfield, Oregon

**C** OKE & COKE,  
Attorneys at Law.  
Marshfield, Oregon.

**M** S. BARNES,  
Contractor and Builder.  
Plans, specifications and estimates  
furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Marshfield, Oregon.

**C** RIBBS & MASON  
Photographers,  
Coos Bay Monthly Bldg.  
Marshfield, Oregon.

**M** R. ALBERT ABEL,  
Contractor for Teaming of all kinds.  
Phone 1884.

**MUSICAL**

**E** LMER A. TODD, Director  
Coos Bay Academy of Music.  
Voice, Piano, Pipe Organ, Harmony etc., from  
beginning to graduation. Singers coached in  
style diction and interpretations, for opera  
oratorio or concert work  
New O'Connell Building, Marshfield.

**P** ROF RAYMONDS STUDIO  
Private lessons, Violin and  
Dancing: day hours—9 to 11; 2 to 4  
Evenings—7 to 10.  
Room No. 9. Strictly Private  
Over Magnes & Matson's Store

**Masters and McLain**  
General Contractor's Building  
Material and  
Beaver Hill Coal  
Office: Broadway & Queen S  
Phones 2011 - 826

  
Cab Call Service at Any Hour  
Good Horses and Vehicles.  
**HEISNER, MILLER & CO.**  
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.  
Wood for Sale.  
Third & A Sts. Phone 1381 Marshfield

**IMMEDIATE VICINITY**  
It is the policy of this bank to  
confine its business to the im-  
mediate 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 W. S. McFarland  
President Cashier  
John Pruess R. T. Kaufman  
Vice Pres. Asst. Cashier

**FOR TABLE USE TRY  
Weinhard's Bottled Beer**  
**MARSDEN'S LIQUOR HOUSE**  
Phone 481  
Orders Delivered Free.

**We are now ready for  
YOU** in our new quarters in the  
building formerly occupied by  
the Palm.  
**CLEANING DYEING AND PRES-  
SING.**  
**HATS, BLOCKED AND  
CLEANED.**  
**The Unique Pantatorium  
L. D. Foote Prop.**

**Electric Fans  
Keep the Flies Away  
We Can Supply You  
Oregon Electrical  
Supply Co.**

**HERE'S YOUR GOOD  
HEALTH**  
**Weinhard's Beer  
MARSDEN'S LIQUOR HOUSE.**  
Phone 481  
Orders Delivered Free

**Flanagan & Bennett Bank**  
MARSHFIELD OREGON.  
Capital subscribed \$50,000  
Capital Paid Up \$40,000  
Undivided Profits \$25,000  
Does a general banking business and draws  
on the Bank of California, San Francisco  
Calif., First National Bank Portland Or., First  
National Bank, Roseburg, Or., Hanover Na-  
tional Bank, New York, N. M. Rothschild &  
Sons, London, England.  
Also sell change on nearly all the prin-  
cipal cities of Europe.  
Accounts kept subject to check, safe deposit  
lock boxes for rent at 50 cents a month or  
\$5 a year.  
**INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS**

**WEINHARD'S BEER  
PROMOTES HEALTH  
MARSDEN'S LIQUOR HOUSE**  
Orders Delivered Free.

**The Shamrock**  
The beautiful new launch is  
now ready for charter by par-  
ties desiring a boat that com-  
bines speed, comfort and safety.  
Will accommodate 30 people.  
For rates and further informa-  
tion apply to  
**IVY CONDRON,**  
Pioneer Grocery Phone 841

**FAMILY ORDERS FOR  
—WEINHARD'S BEER—**  
By mail or Phone.  
Delivered Free  
**MARSDEN'S LIQUOR HOUSE**

**QUICK DELIVERY**  
For convenience of Call pa-  
trons the Laundry office will  
be open Saturday evenings until  
8 o'clock.  
Phone 571 today. Our wagon  
will call.

**COOS BAY STEAM LAUNDRY**  
Marshfield and North Bend.

**MANGAN'S  
Undertaking  
Parlor**  
New O'Connell Bldg.  
MARSHFIELD, OREGON  
Telephones: Office 2161  
Residence 2171

**League  
BASE BALL  
MARSHFIELD  
VS.  
NORTH BEND  
At NORTH BEND  
BALL PARK  
Sunday June 14  
The Game Will Be Called  
At 2:30 Sharp  
We promise to reverse last  
Sunday's result.  
Come and See Us DO IT**

**A THING OF BEAUTY IS  
A JOY FOREVER**

Full Text of the Address Delivered By Joaquin Miller at the  
Florence Rhododendron Festival.

**B**EAUTY IS civilization's god of  
idolatry. Civilization began  
when the adoration of beauty be-  
gan. Beauty of soul, character, that  
cleanliness which is next to godli-  
ness, is of course the supreme  
beauty; but we are here to celebrate  
material beauty; to celebrate that  
which is "pleasant to the sight."  
Almost in the very beginning of  
the Bible the 8th verse of the second  
chapter it is written "And the Lord  
God planted a garden eastward in  
Eden in which He caused to grow  
every tree that is pleasant to the  
sight and good for food." Please  
observe that the trees that are pleas-  
ant to the sight came first, were  
planted first by the hand of God in  
the Garden of Eden. The trees good  
for food came last. Let this be  
borne in mind forever. The tree  
that is pleasant to the sight stands  
first in favor with the Creator of this  
wondrously beautiful world. And  
let us remember always that he who  
plants a tree that is "pleasant to the  
sight" plants for every one who has  
the capacity or the culture to appre-  
ciate it. It belongs to the good God  
who planted it in the garden of  
Eden. The tree that is good for food  
we plant for only ourselves.

A generation ago I heard a great  
sermon at Geneva, preached from  
the text quoted, in which the learned  
divine asserted that this ancient  
Greek rose tree, rhododendron, was  
surely one of the trees pleasant to  
the sight, and I truly believe that  
this tree, this flower we here cele-  
brate has come directly down to us  
from the Garden of Eden. It is the  
most universal flower on the face of  
the globe. As for its beauty, with  
lifted face its rich, its rosy, laughing  
lips speak forever in every land only  
the language of love and beauty.

This Rose tree, not higher than  
your knee, is the Alpine rose of  
Switzerland. Ten thousand feet  
above the sea, the Swiss Alps blaze  
and gleam in the sun almost up to  
the snows of Mt. Blanc with this  
Alpine Rose. Yet on the mountains  
of Ceylon, under the path of the sun,  
this same rose tree of the Garden of  
Eden, attains to nearly one hundred  
feet in height and is used by the  
British there as Hiram of Tyre used  
the cedars of Lebanon. On the  
banks of the Jordan where it com-  
panions with the lilies of the valley,  
it is known as the Rose of Sharon.  
If ever tree or flower reserved rever-  
ence or honor because of ancient  
place and pedigree, surely this  
storied Greek Rose tree that is said  
by learned men to have come down  
to us out of the Garden of Eden, is  
that tree and flower. I congratulate  
you with all my heart for having  
chosen this flower, this flower from  
your fields, from your door yards.  
I honor the giant young state of  
Washington for having the wisdom  
and the rare good taste to make it  
her banner flower. In the great  
park of the National Capitol you see  
this flower in all the hues of the rain-  
bow, by the streams, up the steep  
and deep down in the arroyos, plant-  
ed by the hand of the Infinite away  
back in the morning of the world  
when He said "Let there be light."  
On Mt. Shasta, up against the snow  
line, this flower is as fair and white  
as the lilies under foot and the  
trunk of the tree is so tall and  
strong that it is or was when I was  
a lad, a sheltering place for elk in  
time of storm. On the Alleghany  
mountains it is a hardy little tree  
and the flower is blue, white and  
purple. In truth, if there is a cli-  
mate that this flower has not in-  
habited since its first planting in  
Eden or a color of any kind that it  
has not exulted in, I do not know  
where it is or what it is.

The real true, genuine civilization  
of California began only a few years  
ago when the ladies there decided  
to hold a flower festival and asked  
all the world to see. It was then  
that California began to see beauty,  
to talk beauty, to build beauty.

The civilization of Oregon began  
last year at the glorious celebration  
of roses. It was the most inspiring,  
refining, civilizing sight I ever be-  
held; and I have wandered far and  
wide. I have been spending the last  
month along with great battleships,  
and all honor to these noble univer-  
sities for the education of our com-  
ing captains of the sea, but that  
Portland rose festival was more to  
me than all the battleships of earth.  
For only beauty was to be seen  
there, only refinement was to be met  
with there, only lovers of the beau-  
tiful were gathered there; and o-  
good can come of such scenes

are pleasant to the sight.  
You tell me you cannot read the  
book of beauty as I do. Did you  
ever try? How long did it take you  
to learn your alphabet, and yet you  
hope to read the book of nature at  
sight. No, you cannot. This end-  
less, unbound book of nature is truly  
the book of books and only when we  
have done with life, do we truly  
begin to understand it. The man  
or woman who truly loves and lives  
beauty, gets twice, thrice as much  
out of life as others. Not only that  
but a true lover of nature outlives  
all others. The longest lived peo-  
ple on earth are the astronomers.  
They not only see the beauty of the  
earth but of the heavens also.

Michael Angelo, in his old age was  
found in the twilight alone leaning  
on a big block of marble, which they  
still show you in Rome. As he was  
led away he burst into tears. Being  
questioned why, he answered "Oh,  
but I saw such a beautiful form  
away down there in that rough block  
of marble that I weep because that  
I am no longer young, young and  
strong enough to reveal and give it  
to the world. There is not a rock or  
block anywhere that has not its hid-  
den form of beauty, only we have  
gone after strange Gods. We want  
only the trees that are good for food.  
We have forgotten till this day, this  
hour, "the trees that are pleasant  
to the sight." Of all the nations that  
have marched across the pages of  
history, only the lovers of beauty  
have lived. The Greeks loved beau-  
ty; they lived beauty and so it is they  
still and will continue to live as long  
as history can hand down their  
love of beauty in story and in song.  
The Jews loved the lilies of the  
field, the roses of Sharon and so they  
too have lived and their Bible along  
with the story of Greece in the litera-  
ture of civilization. The ancient  
Druid Priests loved and adored the  
mighty oak trees; and out of this  
love of strength and majesty grew  
a mighty nation. But what of all  
the nations that have perished? Dig  
down into the ruins of India, Egypt,  
Mexico and you find only hideous  
idols, monstrous images as ugly as  
men could conceive. Greece only  
of all the nations, Greece who glori-  
fied and sang and celebrated their  
rose tree, has lived, still lives in her  
images of beauty. China the oldest  
nation in history, the inventor of  
gunpowder, the printing-press and  
the mariner's compass has perished  
or is perishing from the pages of  
history because she set up in her  
temples a monstrous Joss, a monster  
as hideous as she could conceive,  
and burned incense before it. And  
so the Chinaman for all his industry  
and invention and art continues to  
be a helpless heathen, a heathen who  
dedicates his temples to hideous  
monsters instead of to things of  
beauty, as here today,

Tears of pity for the man or wo-  
man who will not accept this truth.  
"And God looked upon all He had  
made and behold it was very good."  
I am afraid of the man who does not  
love flowers. I am afraid of the man  
or woman who does not see some  
beauty in everything. For every-  
thing under the path of the sun is  
beautiful or trying to be beautiful.  
The loathsome caterpillar is simply  
an unborn butterfly. In California  
the butterfly is called the mariposa,  
the Virgin Mary's flower.

Shakespeare says "that man  
who hath not music in his soul and  
is not moved by the harmony of  
sweet sounds is fit for treason, strag-  
etagem and spoils." And so I say  
again God's pity for any person who  
does not love beauty. Such a life  
is a failure, such a person is indeed  
fit for treason stratagem and spoils.  
Years ago when following my trade  
as a scribe in Italy the whole land  
was alive with robbers. Put a brother  
of Anthony Throllop, also a  
scribe was with me and he made a  
practice of walking up and down the  
streets of a strange mountain town  
where we had to work and looking  
for flowers in the windows where we  
hoped to lodge. We always stopped  
where there were flowers in the win-  
dows and never molested. No man  
or woman who loves flowers  
will ever harm you or betray you.  
Life is short and the pursuit of hap-  
piness, what, are we living for? Hap-  
piness content, the good we may do  
for others, I repeat, and repeat be-  
cause I want you to remember "The  
secret of happiness and content is  
the love and appreciation of beauty."

Here at our feet surges the sea of all  
seas: But where and what are the  
Fortunate Isles?  
You sail and you seek for the For-  
tunate Isles,  
The old Greek Isles of the yellow  
bird's song:  
Then steer straight on through the  
watery miles,  
Straight on, straight on, and you  
can't go wrong,  
Nay, not to the left, nay not to the  
right,  
But on, straight on and the Isles  
are in sight,  
The old Greek Isles where the yellow  
birds sing  
And life lies girt in a golden ring.

Nay, never look back, those level  
grave stones,  
They were landing steps, they were  
steps unto thrones  
Of glory for souls that have gone  
before,  
And have set white feet on the un-  
tunate shore.  
And what are the names of the For-  
tunate Isles?  
Why beauty and love and a large  
content.  
Aye, these are the Isles of the watery  
miles  
That God let down from the firma-  
ment;  
Beauty and love and a true soul's  
trust,  
Your forehead to God though your  
feet in the dust—  
Duty to man and to God meanwhile.  
And these ah! these are the For-  
tunate Isles.

**Church Work.**

The twentieth century fund of the  
Free Methodist church in England has  
now reached the sum of over \$500,000,  
while the silver wedding fund of the  
same church amounts to more than  
\$150,000.  
The First Presbyterian church was  
organized at Atlanta in 1852, and in  
the past fifty-six years twelve other  
congregations have been organized  
from it, with a total membership of  
over 4,000.  
Rev. Angus Bethune, vicar of Sen-  
ham, who has just attained the age of  
ninety-seven, is believed to be the  
oldest clergyman in England still ful-  
filling active duties. He was ordained  
in 1841 and has held his present charge  
since 1859.  
The Episcopal diocese of Louisiana  
is now in charge of Bishop Kinsolv-  
ing of the diocese of Texas because  
of the illness of Bishop Sessums of  
New Orleans, who has been forced to  
relinquish his work and go to Europe  
for a long rest.

**Plays and Players.**

Lucy Weston, in "The Follies of  
1907," is to star in a musical comedy.  
Katherine Grey may star in "The  
Truth."  
Burr McIntosh is to enter the regu-  
lar lecture field.  
Maude Adams is to have a new play  
by J. M. Barrie.  
Milton and Sargent Aborn will have  
eighteen opera companies this sum-  
mer.  
Beatrice Forbes Robertson, who is  
in Marie Doro's company, is a niece of  
the famous English actor.  
"His Honor the Mayor" is to have a  
summer run in Chicago, and the cast  
will be headed by Nella Webb.  
Franz Lehár, the composer of "The  
Merry Widow," has completed an op-  
eretta called "Vilja, the Forest Girl."

**The Sporting World.**

Syracuse may row only at Pough-  
keepsie this year.  
Yale is said to have a remarkable  
young sprinter in Carey.  
Pitcher "Wee Willie" Sudhoff, the  
former St. Louis Brown, has signed  
with Louisville. Sudhoff was out of  
the game last year.  
A difference of \$500 prevented Larry  
Lajole from becoming a member of  
the Louisville team years ago and in-  
cidentally the property of Barney  
Dreyfus.  
George A. Kellar, president of the  
Great Western Trotting association,  
says Decatur, Ill., will be withdrawn  
from the association and the meeting  
scheduled for July 27-30 will not be  
held.

**Modes of the Moment.**

Coats are quite long in the back, and  
they are clinging. There is none of  
the soft roundness of the coats of a  
year ago.  
Lots of hand embroidery done in gold  
and white marks the spring costumes.  
Most of the embroidery is upon the  
waist, for the skirts are very plain.  
The tall hats with narrow brims are  
rather popular just at this part of the  
season, but later the platters, with  
their mountain high bouquets of flow-  
ers, will come to the fore in favor.  
Shoulders are long and low and  
drooping. The effect is that of the  
shoulder much trimmed so as to look  
like a shoulder cape. The handsomest  
gowns are made up with this low,  
drooping shoulder.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr. Bert E. Schoonmaker has  
moved his dental offices to second  
floor of the new First Trust and  
Savings Bank building.

**NEW COUNTRY  
LOOKS GOOD**

**H. C. Breckenridge Writes  
Entertainingly of Canadian  
Development.**  
Port Essington, June 1, 1908.  
British Columbia.

To the Editor of The Times,  
I take this means of letting you  
all know that I have arrived at this  
port after a very pleasant and un-  
eventful trip. We came via steamer  
Breakwater, Marshfield to Portland;  
via Northern Pacific railway, Port-  
land to Tacoma; via steamer India-  
napolis, Tacoma to Seattle; via  
steamer Iroquois, Seattle to Vancou-  
ver, B. C., and via steamer Vadsa,  
Vancouver to this port. The scenery  
was beautiful all the way especially  
the trip all the way from Tacoma  
north as it is all inland water ex-  
cepting about a three hours run on  
Queen Charlotte Sound. The largest  
steamer afloat can travel  
through these channels at any stage  
of tide and some places a person  
can almost jump ashore. The  
weather was very pleasant on the  
whole.

We could not settle at Prince  
Rupert as the Grand Trunk Pacific  
Railway Company are making a  
new survey and restaking the site  
for the city which will not be com-  
pleted until September 1st when the  
lots will be placed on the market.  
I believe that Prince Rupert will  
be a very large and prosperous city  
as it has everything in store to help  
it become such. The harbor is natu-  
rally equipped for the largest  
vessels afloat to come in at any time  
or tide and find shelter and anchor-  
age. The land lays low for a short  
distance from the water and then  
slopes gradually about a mile to the  
base of a mountain situated in the  
centre of the island. The city site  
is situated on Kalen Island, about  
20 miles north of the mouth of the  
Skeena river. The railway is being  
graded and work is quite brisk along  
the line of grade but there is not  
much work for newcomers at Prince  
Rupert as there was quite a rush of  
people who went there about a month  
ago and they have not scattered out  
much yet, although things will be  
good there when the lots are put on  
sale. They have about 2,000 acres  
of the townsite cleared now and will  
double that by September 1st. I do  
not know what lots will sell for but  
will notify you later on when I find  
out myself. There is a great deal  
of traffic to the interior at present  
as navigation is open to Hazelton,  
150 miles up the Skeena river and  
from that point is where the best  
chances are for homeseekers on ac-  
count of the good stretches of wheat  
and stock land. I expect to have  
news soon from the new placer min-  
ing country on Findlay river, which  
has proved very rich so far. Will  
send more news later on if you can  
spare space for the same. We are  
all well and getting along nicely.  
I have no more news of interest  
at present so will close, wishing you  
all health and prosperity, I remain,  
Respectfully,  
**H. C. BRECKENRIDGE,**  
Port Essington, B. C.

**SHORT STORIES.**

The average age at death of people  
who die by accident is thirty-five and  
a half years.  
The use of muslin windows instead  
of glass in dairy construction is said  
to help materially in the fight against  
tuberculosis.  
A Patterson (N. J.) theater manager  
has established a rule that men pa-  
trons who do not wear white collars  
shall not be permitted to enter the  
orchestra floor.  
The queer inequalities of life are il-  
lustrated in the Maine state report of  
vital statistics for 1907. For instance,  
it mentions one woman married for  
the fifth time at twenty-eight and one  
married for the first time at seventy-  
two.  
Municipal pawnshops have been  
opened in Pekin for the relief of the  
residents who have been heretofore  
the victims of extortionate private es-  
tablishments. The city charges are  
15 per cent, while they have been pay-  
ing 50.  
One thousand dollars in gold will be  
awarded as a special prize to the  
grower of the best single apple exhib-  
ited at the national apple show in  
Spokane, Wash., to be held in Decem-  
ber. The competition is open to the  
world.  
Safety razors, 25c. At the "Gunnery"  
ALL TRIMMED HATS at and be-  
low cost. Mrs. L. M. Perry, North  
Bend.  
MOTHER usual chicken dinner to-  
morrow, also pigeon pot pie.