

SATURDAY WILL BE A GREAT SPECIAL SALE DAY AT THE BIG STORE

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF LADIES' FINE TAILORED SUITS REDUCED FOR THIS OCCASION.

Never before have we offered such opportune saving as at this time, but to make shopping days a little more interesting we have concluded to make these two days, including to our many patrons and insist that this shall be headquarters for your best advantage.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, WE OFFER OUR FINE LINE OF LADIES AND MISSES' TAILORED SUITS AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

This will include every garment in the house and afford you an opportunity of big savings—Don't postpone your coming as the time is limited to these two days only.

Reductions as follows:

\$18.00 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$14.40	\$30.00 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$24.00
\$20.00 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$15.00	\$35.00 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$28.00
\$25.00 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$19.85	\$40.00 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$32.50
\$27.50 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$21.95	\$45.00 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$38.00
\$50.00 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits	- \$39.50		

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MERCHANT & KAMMERER

THE BIG STORE — THE BUSY PEOPLE

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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

An Independent Republican newspaper published every evening except Sunday, and Weekly by The Coos Bay Times Publishing Co.

Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub.
DAN E. MALONEY News Editor

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Less than 6 months, per month \$0.50
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COOS BAY DAILY TIMES,
Marshfield, Oregon

The Coos Bay Times represents a consolidation of the Daily Coast Mail and The Coos Bay Advertiser. The Coast Mail was the first daily established on Coos Bay and The Coos Bay Times is its immediate successor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

Official Paper of Coos County.

FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

NOW THAT THE Marshfield city council is about to consider a new and more equitable building and fire limit ordinance, The Times respectfully suggests the necessity of including therein a record of building in this city that will make it of value in culling the big and potent facts inseparable from such a department. To put it in such shape as will make it of pride and service, it should at least include the following details of information: Contractor applying for building permit; lot and block, or property to be improved; character of building and materials; contract price of improvement; time for beginning contract; time of completion; and all other matters that are calculated to yield something of statistical and historical value and give color and tone to the record.

Marshfield is growing steadily, and it is time her departmental records kept pace with her expansion; and the council alone has the power to amplify them and make them of relative value to that progress. Such matters as these referred to will not in the least add to the work in any notable degree and the amendment would serve direct and active ends and contribute to the credit of the city and the public advantage generally.

THE MAIN QUESTION.

WHILE THE politicians are busy with their perennial controversy about who shall run the government, and the Cook-Pearry and countless other trivial and secondary matters are attracting the immediate attention of the people and the business of money getting goes along steadily, if not merrily, a few of the wise ones are indulging themselves in the delight of division of opinion on a question of some real importance. That is: Did Cook and Pearry weigh more or less when they were at the North Pole than at any other point on the face of the earth?

Sir Robert Ball, the English astronomer, has gone on record as declaring that because the explorer Cook was twenty miles nearer the center of the earth when he was at the Pole than at the equator, he weighed more than he would anywhere else. An American, W. Hampton Smith, has taken issue with the titled Englishman, and declares that the weight of a man at the Pole will be identical with his weight anywhere else on the surface of the globe. While he doesn't mention the fact that sea level and mountain top weight are identical, nor allude to the practical difficulties of comparison on account of obvious differences in condition, he does play havoc with the Ball idea by a discussion of the relative effect of centrifugal and centripetal forces.

Whether the earth be a loosely fused mass or rigid as cold steel, unquestionably the excess of centrifugal over centripetal force is held responsible for the smaller diameter at the poles. That would seem to indicate that the attraction at the poles is more and the weight of an object at that point greater than at the equator. But since the weight would be nothing at the center of the earth, Mr. Smith concludes that the weight at the Pole would be less than at the equator if it were not for the excess of the centrifugal over the centripetal force, which, in his judgment, neutralizes the tendency toward lessening weight. If this theory be followed logically, then the weight at the center, approaching from the Pole, is the same as at the surface, but approaching from the equator it is nothing.

All of which leads to speculation about as satisfactory and conclusive as the problem about Ann's age.

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