

Announcement

To The Public:

We have secured the exclusive agency on Coos Bay for the Ladies Home Journal and The Saturday Evening Post. All agents or dealers will henceforth secure these publications from us.

Under our new arrangement, we will be able to afford the readers of these publications the best service they have ever enjoyed.

If you are a regular reader of either or both of them, it will pay you to let us send in your yearly subscription. The Saturday Evening Post is \$1.50 per year and the new twice-a-month edition of the Ladies Home Journal is \$1.50 per annum.

Or we will deliver them to your residence for five cents per copy.

THE NORTON & HANSEN Stationery Company

OLDEST AND LARGEST STATIONERY COMPANY IN COOS COUNTY.
FRONT STREET. MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

STEAMER BREAKWATER

Sails from Astworth Dock, Portland, at 8 P. M., every Tuesday.
Sails from Coos Bay every Saturday at service of time. Reservations will not be held later than Friday noon, unless tickets are purchased.

W. F. Miller, Agt. Phone Main 35-L

THE FAST AND COMMODIOUS Steamer Redondo

(EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS)
WILL MAKE REGULAR TRIPS CARRYING PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT BETWEEN COOS BAY AND SAN FRANCISCO. ALL RESERVATIONS FOR PASSENGERS MADE AT ALLIANCE DOCK, MARSHFIELD AND INTER-OCEAN TRANSP. CO. FIVE BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO. FOR INFORMATION PHONE 44-J O 285.
SALES FROM SAN FRANCISCO, FOR COOS BAY, OCT. 5. INTER-OCEAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

Home Addition To Eastside NOW ON THE MARKET

This addition is situated immediately East of new Eastside Mill. The lots are 100x211 and larger, about eight ordinary lots; and prices are \$150.00 up for these large tracts.
This plat was filed recently, and we have only a few lots remaining unsold. This indicates that the property is interesting to purchasers, and anyone wishing to secure a lot should act promptly. Terms—one-half cash, balance equal payments, 3, 6, 9 and 12 months. For particulars, see

Title Guarantee and Abstract Co.
General Agents EASTSIDE. Henry Sengstacken, Manager.

A Want Ad will sell it for you

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES AND BUSINESS MEN IN MARSHFIELD WHO HANDLE GOODS THAT CAN BE GUARANTEED AT FAIR PRICES OR MEN WHOSE WORK MAY BE DEPENDED UPON. IT WILL PAY YOU TO PATRONIZE THEM

Mother's Restaurant
is better prepared to serve you than ever before.
Commercial Ave., bet. Front and Broadway, Marshfield.

Go To
WILLEY & SCHROEDER
for
Plumbing and Heating
Marshfield, Ore. Phone 773

GET YOUR JOB PRINTING
DONE AT THE TIMES OFFICE.
Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Calling Cards, etc.

STADDEN
All kinds of photograph work, bromide enlarging and kodak finishing.

Butter Wrappers
Printed at
The Times' Office

J. J. KOONTZ
Machine and Repair Shops
GENERAL MACHINIST
Steam and Gas Engine Work
At Holland's boat shop, Front street, Marshfield, Ore.

You Never Saw Such a Guaranty of Clothes as This

Look for the Clothcraft guaranty here

YOU can get clothes any place that look good the day you take them out of the store. But when you buy Clothcraft you get a guaranty that your clothes are all-wool and will stay good—both in shape, and in wearing quality.

The makers are back of every word of that guaranty and so are we. Just think of this:

Pure all-wool cloth *absolutely guaranteed*—non-breakable coat front *absolutely guaranteed*—trimmings and workmanship *absolutely guaranteed*—wear and service *absolutely guaranteed*—at \$10 to \$25!

Search the city over and you can't find anything else like that. You know it!

Woolen Mill Store

"MILL-TO MAN CLOTHIERS"
Marshfield, Oregon



It Isn't Possible



to make fine and dandy bread, biscuit and pastry all the time unless you use a flour that is the same in every sack. If you use Olympic Flour week in and week out, you know that all your bakings will prove satisfactory. Often the stove is blamed when the flour is at fault. If the flour is the same in every sack your baking will always be the same.

That's the beauty of using Olympic Flour. You know it will always make the same good, tasty bread, biscuit and pastry, because Olympic Flour never varies. It is made of selected, Northwestern grown, Blue Stem wheat.

H. W. PAINTER

Marshfield Oregon

GET YOUR SUNDAY ROAST

HERE IF YOU WANT SOMETHING CHOICE. IF YOU ARE GOING CAMPING OR IF YOU WANT A LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA NICE FOR BREAKFAST, GET SOME OF OUR HOME SMOKED BACON. IT'S FINE. FOR THAT PICNIC DINNER, OUR WEINIES ARE FINE. FULL LINE OF NICE, JUICY, TENDER FRESH MEATS.

Union Meat Market

PHONE 58.

Coos Bay---Roseburg Stage Line

Daily stage between Roseburg and Marshfield. Stage leaves daily and Sunday at 6 A. M. Fare, \$6.00.
OTTO SCHETTER, Agent,
120 MARKET AV., Marshfield. PHONE 11
C. P. BARNARD, Agent, ROSEBURG, ORE.

You Can Lower the High Cost of Living By Buying Your Meats

AT THE
ENTERPRISE MEAT MARKET
TRY IT AND SEE

GOOD MEATS
—AT—
Reasonable Prices
PHONE 52-J

Geo. W. King
PROPRIETOR
GOW WHY BUILDING,
MARSHFIELD

MERRY FEARS PROHIBITION

FORMER COOS BAY MAN WRITES
STRONG LETTER ON QUESTION
NOW BEFORE THE VOTERS.
GIVES FACTS AND FIGURES
FOR HIS FAITH.

In a letter to a Portland paper recently Thomas B. Merry, a resident of Portland, called attention to the injury that is in store for Portland in the event state wide prohibition is enacted. His epistle is as follows:

I am not a Methodist nor am I personally acquainted with Rev. J. H. Cudlipp of Grace Episcopal church. I was brought up in the Anglican church (called Episcopal in America) and Samuel Seabury, the first bishop of that church, was an ancestor of mine on my father's side. But in these days of rabid bigotry and intolerance, it is refreshing to meet a man who is cautious and conservative, like Mr. Cudlipp; and who believes that when we are confronted with two evils we should accept the lesser of the twain. We are living in an age which calls for the aid and service of conservative men in the forum and the pulpit, as well as at the bar and on the bench; and the rector of Grace Methodist Episcopal church has shown himself an earnest advocate of that most equitable of all measures—"the greatest good to the greatest number."

That the reverend gentleman will incur censure from many of his own denomination, if not from members of his immediate flock, is my belief. But we are not now living in an era like that which sent Ridley and Latimer to the stake. He looks toward a compromise which is right and just because it does not involve the abandonment of a principle. Now, as this state wide prohibition question is the most important one to be submitted into the qualified voters of this state at the ensuing election, let us look at it from both a financial and a moral point of view.

You good people who went through the panic of three years ago, do you want to have a repetition of it in November? If you do, just go to the polls on election day and vote for state wide prohibition. It will produce little or no great change in the small towns in the interior of Oregon but in Portland its effects will be far more disastrous than was the panic of 1907. To begin with it will cut off 420 liquor licenses, which pay the entire expense of the fire and police departments, thus greatly reducing the city's revenues and necessitating increased taxation in order to maintain those departments. It will vacate 420 houses now rented for saloons and render it difficult for property owners to find new tenants for them. Those saloons sometimes have two owners and often as high as three; and at least half the saloonmen are married men, who keep house and pay rent. At least 900 barkeepers are employed at salaries ranging from \$50 to \$100 per month. Then there must be nearly 200 employes in the breweries, including the coopers and draymen; and at least a half of them are married men, renting small dwellings. Not one of them in ten owns the house wherein he resides.

Outside the owners of these buildings there are others who will feel the depression caused by state wide prohibition and feel it much as soon as will the owners of real estate. The man at the corner grocery; the butcher, with his white apron and blue gingham sleeves; the man from sunny Italy, who peddles out artichokes and cauliflowers, and the man who sells wheat bread compounded by the apothecaries' weight—all these small retailers will feel the stringency at once such a law goes into effect. And with the retail tradesmen buying nothing from them the big wholesale merchants will soon share in the general dismay that pervades all classes of trade in a large and once prosperous city.

There are hundreds of men doing business in this city of ours whose sole avocation is the purchase and sale of real property as well as the collection of rentals on houses and lots owned by non-residents. They say the easiest way to reach a man's heart is through his pocket; and if such be the case, it is to the interest of every real estate dealer in Portland to cast his vote against the senseless proposition to make prohibition a law throughout the length and breadth of the state. It will lead up to depreciation of values everywhere but more especially in this city, and it therefore becomes his bounden duty to help defeat a measure that is a deathblow to popular liberty and a proposition that has

proven a failure in every other state of the union. Kill it off and do it now.

I have gone over the financial side of the question at a greater length than I had first intended because I did not wish to occupy much space to discuss it. But the moral side of the question is more easily disposed of. The dead editor of the Oregonian, by long odds the biggest-brained man that ever saw Oregon, gave the truth in a nutshell when he said that "the objection to prohibition is that it does not prohibit." The elder Pitt in one of his speeches said: "Nothing so disgraces or belittles a nation as to adopt laws which it can not enforce." We see this exemplified in Maine, the pioneer prohibition state, where there is more wife-beating by drunken husbands in one day than occurs in Oregon in an entire year. The Pine Tree state is struggling under a half-century of dishonor.

If prohibition increased temperance and encouraged total abstinence; if it abolished or even partially decreased the besetting sin of drunkenness, then sane men would not perhaps, count its fearful cost. But in the face of irrefutable figures of the United States internal revenue department—which prove conclusively that more whisky and more beer per capita are now being used than at any time within the past fifteen years in spite of the great prohibition wave sweeping over the land—the clergymen may well join hands with the business man, the man of dollars and cents, in fighting against state wide prohibition in Oregon. It is not merely a business necessity to take up arms against it. It is a moral duty to defeat it and an obligation that no sincere man can afford to shirk.

THOMAS B. MERRY.
(Paid adv. by H. B. Farwell.)

AFTER HORSE THIEF.

Officers From California Are in Curry County.

(Special to the Times.)
GOLD BEACH, Ore., Oct. 8.—Sheriff Russell of Josephine county, together with Sheriff Hoffman of Del Norte county, Cal., came up as far as Harbor a few days ago and conferred with Sheriff Tyler concerning a horsethief who had stolen a horse at Grants Pass and traded it off to a Curry county man residing on Winchuck river. Sheriff Russell recovered the horse, but the thief is still at large.

NEW BOAT READY.

Captain James Caughell May Be Master on First Trip.

The Gold Beach Globe says: The Anderson & Co.'s boat is now ready for sea and wants to make her first trip to this port. Owing to delay in the papers for her captain, negotiations are in progress for Captain James Caughell to take charge of her the first trip. The boat is 65 feet long and requires a licensed captain. However, if Captain Caughell does not bring her in he doubtless will prevail on Captain H. Jacobson, who is now holding down his homestead near the Handy ranch, to do so.

RUNAWAY IN WAREHOUSE.

Two Wagons Collide and Both Are Damaged.

A runaway in the Alliance warehouse this morning did considerable damage, although it did not last very long. The team hitched to one of Dow's big covered wagons was standing in the warehouse and started to run toward the Front street entrance. The big wagon caught Conner and Hoagland's smaller grocery wagon and both were wedged in between the doors. The smaller wagon was smashed and the big one also damaged and a part of the door casing was torn away.

IS ADJUDGED INSANE.

Allen Randleman of Coquille Will Be Taken to Asylum.

Allen Randleman, who was taken from his home in Coquille a few days ago, was adjudged insane. The young man is 23 years old. He has several strange ideas. At one time he imagines he is a capitalist and again he thinks he is a detective. At other times he believes he is a Southern Pacific magnate. When he came to Marshfield he rented rooms in several different hotels and acted strangely. He will be taken into custody and sent to his relatives in Coquille. They thought they might be able to take care of him until he got better, but it was necessary to have him adjudged insane and committed to the asylum by Judge Hall.

Take your SUNDAY DINNER at THE CHANDLER. Special menu and ORCHESTRA. RESERVE tables for PARTIES by PHONE.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS.