YOUR ADS CARRYING Your store-news, should appear as regularly as does this newspaper. If s newspaper omitted an issue now and then-even for so weighty a reason as fearing that it might rainit would not be a good newspaper.

SOMEONE HAS SAID:

"A store's advertising space in a newspaper, compared with the space used by other stores, should define its comparative importance in the community! Does your store's advertising space do that?

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TWELVE LIVES LOST IN CHARLESTON DURING STORM

Damage In South Carolina City Is Estimated at Over \$1,000,000.

WIND DIES DOWN AND WORST IS OVER

Seventy-Five Marooned on Isle of Pines Suffer Severely.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29 .-At least twelve persons are dead as a result of the severe storm which swept this city Sunday night and Monday. The wind has lied down and water which stood in some of the streets has receded. Conservative estimates place the damage at one million. The Clyde Steamer Apache made port today after a thrilling erperience. The passengers wore life preservers for several hours and were prepared to leave the ship at any moment.

STORM IS OVER.

Impossible to Get Details From Charleston Early Today.

By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times)

communication with Summerville, S. C., was interrupted this morning and it is impossible to get more tidings from storm-swept Charleston. The latest reports from Charleston are that the fury of the gale is spent.

ON ISLE OF PINES.

Storm Causes Great Suffering Among held. Marooned People.

sons marooned on the Isle of Pines revised figures. was told by one of the refugees who erty was destroyed on the island.

TOGO LEAVES

Japanese Naval Hero Given Great Farewell on Departure For Home.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times)

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29. - According a farewell even more extensive than the reception given him on his arrival here Admiral Togo sailed today for Japan on the Tamba Maru. The immense Great Northern wharf was thronged with Americans and Japanese. All were eager to get Insurgent Leader Will Not Reply to a parting glance of the Japan hero when the Tamba Maru dropped into the stream. Instead of taking the usual course out of the bay, she drew she was joined by the cruisers West Taft's Hamilton address. Virginia and Colorado who will accompany her to the entrance of the straits of Juan De Fuca.

ust 30, at 4 o'clock. R. M. JENNINGS, Chairman, land Oregonian.

After the show try a Turkish Bath Phone 214-J.

IS AGROUND ON

Steam Schooner Aurelia Runs on Clatsop Spit During Heavy Fog.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 29 .- While entering the Columbia river in a thick fog last night the steam schooner Aurelia got out of the channel and ran ashore on Clatsop Spit. just inside the bar. The tug Wallula tried to pull her off this morning at high tide but failed. Another attempt will be made at high tide this afternoon. The Aurelia is resting easy and in no immediate danger.

SEVENTEEN ARE **BURIED TODAY**

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29. -Wire Moving Picture Show Disaster Was Due to Senseless Panic of Crowd.

> (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

> CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29-The first of the burials of the moving picture victims occurred today when the funerals of 17 of the 26 killed were

Twenty-six persons were suffocated to Coos Bay or trampled to death, 25 were iously injured and 30 were less se-AUGUSTA, Aug. 29 .- A story of verely hurt in the senseless panic at shutting off any further trouble on filed with the owners in San Franthe intense suffering of the 75 per- the moving picture show according to that score temporarily.

> fire. The fatal rush at the exit was due to baseless fear.

thrown on the screen. A frightened necessary to get her to drydock at otherwise might have been. boy imagined it was fire and unconsciously shouted out the death knell of more than a score of persons as he started to rush for the exit.

Bolus Dubrowski, a huge miner, jumped from his seat and ran for the same exit. In a moment there was a fighting, struggling mass after him.

At the head of the narrow stairway which leads to the street, the miner tripped. As he rolled down the stairs, he swept from their feet many persons who were waiting their turn to enter the theater. Soon there was a horrible pile of men, women and children at the foot of the steps. Dudrowski was probably the first person

LAFOLLETTE IS QUIET.

Taft. By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19 .-

down past the waterfront of the city, Senator LaFollette said today that as every vessel in the bay and all the his speech at Harrisburg, Pa., Thursfactories tooted their whistles. The day, would not deal with political steamer then turned westward where matters nor be a reply to President

NAMED FOR CAPT. SIMPSON.

Though A. M. Simpson of Marshfield, a veteran mill operator and ves-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTICE sel owner, has built and owned many All members of the Executive Com- carriers that have been well-known mittee of the Marshfield Chamber of in the coast trade, the first to be commerce are urged to be in attend- named in his honor is under construcance at a meeting to be held at 4 tion at North Bend. It is a steam o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Aug- schooner, about 200 feet long, and will be modern in equipment .- Port-

> DERBY Thru its flavor won its favor.

Should Build the Boulevard

MARSHFIELD should not, must not overlook the present opportunity to secure a boulevard park system as outlined to the citizens committee. It should be a boulevard however and not a street. To make a boulevard it must be 200 feet wide and 400 feet would be better. A boulevard will require space for trees and parking on either side and would be made much more beautiful with a parked center. One hundred and twenty feet is not sufficient for a boulevard, in fact it is nothing more than a wide street. These are details, however, to be worked out in the development of the project. The one thing to be borne in mind being that a boulevard be insisted upon.

The Times is pleased to note the active interest being taken in this important work by prominent citizens and trusts there may be no indifference manifest until the splendid project they have undertaken has been accomplished. It is plans of this character for communal good that brings into action that element of citizenship that makes for a greater elevation of the ideals of a commonwealth and inject into civic affairs a sense of usefulness that should find a more liberal expres-

The boulevard system as originally outlined by Mayor Straw was projected on big broad plans and these plans should not be abandoned. Marshfield is building and planning for the greater city of a greater Coos Bay in this system of boulevards and it must be on a scale commensurate with the city that is to be.

It is certain that the public spirited citizens who have so generously announced their willingness to co-operate with the city in the development of this project are animated by a fealty and sincerity of purpose that will greatly aid in its accomplishment upon big broad lines.

It is this spirit of civic pride and this exemplification of the best toward making a city. citizenship that goes It is injection into municipal affairs of the best brains and willing hands that guarantees to the world that Coos Bay has the men with ideas and capacity as city builders.

Now that the railway is sure let us get busy and build the boulevard. The Times will be pleased to devote and donate all the space necessary for the exploitation of this important public improvement

SAGINAW'S DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Hold Today and Cement Has Bottom.

from the hold today and she soon laneous lot of stuff. will be practically emptied out.

Most of Water Pumped Out of Portland or San Francisco are de termined upon.

Mr. Hart of the Hart-Wood Lumber company, one of the owners of Sealed Over Hole In Vessel's the vessel, arrived here today from With the most of the water pum- Underwriters as to what is best to do.

ped out of her hold, the steam Agent McGeorge of the Redondo is schooner Saginaw this morning was receiving bids today on the damaged able to make way to the Alliance cargo and it may be that part or all dock this morning under her own of it will be disposed of on the Bay. steam. Water is still being pumped The merchandise cargo is a miscel-

The cement in the hold has prac- receive remains to be determined. tically sealed the hole in her bottom. The claim of the Redondo will be cisco and if they think it is exces-Diver Mast arrive dere this morn- sive, it will go to the courts which How foolish the panic was develop- ing from Bandon and has gone down may necessitate the libelling of the reached Charleston yesterday. No ed fully when those involved related two or three times to ascertain the Saginaw but an effort will be made to lives were lost although much prop- just what occurred. There was no extent of the damage to the vessel. obviate this. The fact that Captain About eight feet of her keel was Konoid was about the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the Saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the hole in the bot- beach the saginaw in hopes of saving knocked off but the lives of his crew, when the Re-It developed that not even a spark tom is comparatively small. He will the lives of his crew, when the Reflashed. The film broke with a have to make a more minute exam- dondo came to the rescue, will probsnapping noise and a bright light was ination before the temporary repairs ably make the salvage greater than

BOGUS CHECK ARTIST HERE

BIT OF PAPER FOR \$15 AND ANDREW HECKLA STARTS SHERIFF AFTER HIM.

A bogus check artist is operating in Marshfield and just how many Andrew Heckla of the Brewery sa- of Boise for \$20,000. loon presented one of the checks to Flanagan & Bennett Bank for pay- the property which is considered one ment.

Stragher carries an account at the tion for factories also. Flanagan & Bennett Bank against which the check was drawn.

Mr. Heckla furnished Sheriff Gage with a good description of the party he cashed the check for and it is likely he will be apprehended.

BACK FROM TRIP.

H. K. Flom has returned from California and is again in the Golden Rule store. Mrs. Flom will remain in California for a couple of months. E. S. Gear, who has had charge of the store during Mr. Flom's absence, will return to Marshfield and will again be in the Golden Rule there .-Bandon Recorder.

Fine Fresh Coos Bay STRAW-BERRIES - ANONA Cash Grocery PHONE 110-J.

BUYS THE PORT

STRANGER CASHES WORTHLESS! Herbert Lockhart Pays \$20,-000 For 63 Acres on Isthmus Inlet.

Herbert Lockhart has closed a have been stung by him is not known. deal for the Port Barnum addition, His game was discovered today when near Flagstaff, from Guy C. Barnum,

There are about sixty-three acres in of the best tracts in this vicinity. The check was drawn in favor of Most of it lies well for building pur-A. G. Stricker by A. Stragher and was poses and its proximity to Isthmus for \$15. No one by the name of Inlet makes it an advantageous loca-

FOUR CREWS AT WORK.

Engineer Aston Rushes Survey For Coos Bay and Eastern Electric.

With four crews of surveyors | in the field today. Engineer Aston of the Coos Bay and Eastern Electric Railway, expects to complete the survey in a short time. Each crew will handle a section of the proposed route. One began this morning at Eastside and will work along Isthmus Inlet to Coquille. No further announcement of the plans of the company has been made by either Messrs. Aston or Nevers, the local representatives of the company. Probably none will be made until the survey is completed.

SPEAKER CLARK SCORES TAFT IN REPLY TO PRESIDENT

Railroads Adopt General Plan of Retrenchment-Union Trouble Feared.

By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—Following a plan for retrenchment the railroads of the country in the last year have laid off \$1.870 men, effecting an annual saving of \$94,000,000, according to a report made public today. adopted by sixty per cent of the roads and israpidly spreading to the rest. The decrease is said to be necessitated by the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit a general increase in freight rates.

TROUBLE MAY SPREAD.

Northwestern Men Follow Lead On Harriman Lines.

By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29 .- That the dispute of the shopmen of the Harriman lines and the Illinois Central may extend to other lines was indicated today when the shopmen of the Chicago and Northwestern are re-Aberdeen to look over the vessel and ported giving notice that at the expiconfer with Capt. Pillsbury of the ration of the present wage contract next month, increased wages will be

WILL AID SHOPMEN.

Machinists on Harriman Lines to Assist Co-Workers.

Times) According to President Reguin, the drawn. Several months of painstak-San Francisco machinists' union, has ing investigation proceed and followunanimously resolved to support the ed its introduction in Congress. Comdemands made on the Harriman lines pared with the same section of the

Frank B. Tichenor Returns to Gather Material For Salem Exhibition. Frank Tichenor returned today

from a visit in Curry county and is endeavoring to complete arrangements for a big Coos county exhibit at the Oregon State Fair in Salem next month. In order to have the exhibit properly placed and ready for the first visitors at the fair it will be necessary for it to leave here by Sept-

Mr. Tichenor has been devoting his energies to the Port Orford Agate Carnival has plans laid pretty well for the exhibit. Bandon has gathered some nice exhibits and tomorrow he will go to Coquille and Myrtle Point to enlist the aid of those communities.

In order to facilitate matters, he requests every producer and rancher who has something that is a good sample of Coos County's products to bring them to the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce or notify that body

"The State Fair will afford a rare chance for Coos County to do some effective boosting," said Mr. Tichenor today. "There will be a large attendance this year and many of the visitors will be homeseekers from the east or middle west. If Coos county has a proper exhibit there, it will draw hundreds of tourists and prospective residents here. With the railroad prospects so bright, Coos county should be alive to such an opportunity. I am willing to do my share but I should certainly receive the cooperation of the local people who will principally be benefited."

Terms His Speech on Tariff as "Bald Mis-Statement of Facts."

WANTS TARIFF EXPERTS TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Claims That Last Tariff Measure Was Given Due Consideration.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times. QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 29.- Speaker

Champ Clark of the House of Representatives today replied emphatically This method of economy has been to President Taft's Saturday address at Hamilton. The speaker alludes to the friendship existing between the President and himself as individuals, but declares he cannot and will not permit the President's personal strictures and his "bald mis-statement of historical facts to go unchallenged." Clark says the democrats twice pulled Taft out of the hole on the reciprocity bill. "He would have been the most thoroughly discredited and humiliated president since the days of Andrew Jackson." says Clark who denies that either he or Underwood were ever in favor of a tariff commission responsive only to the President. They favored a board of tariff experts responsive to Congress. Clark declared the President's tariff commission is not composed of experts and he asserts there are in Congress men in both parties, better informed on the subject of the tariff than the tariff commissioners. Clark declares if the tariff commission is to be used by the President for the purpose of delaying tariff revision, Congress will "cut off its supplies." Regarding The salvage of the Redondo will By Associated Press to the Coos Bay the wool bill, Clark declares incor-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 29 rect the statement that it was hastily by the Federation of Shop Employes. Payne Aldrich law, which the President "declared is the best tariff bill ever passed, and which I confidentially assert is the worst." Clark says the bill recently vetoed by the President was considered 10 % times as

IS SENTENCED

Portland Manager Fined \$100 and Suspended 10 Days For Assault.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 29 .--President Graham of the Pacific Coast League, has notified the Portland Baseball club that Manager Mc-Credie has been fined \$100 and suspended ten days as a punishment for his attack on Umpire Hildebrand in Portland, August 20.

COAST LEAGUE BALL SCORES.

A new series opens in the Coast League today. The following is the schedule for the coming week:

Portland at Oakland. San Francisco at Los Angeles. Vernon at Sacramento.

The pennant race between Portland and Vernon is growing closer each day as is shown by the followng standing of the teams today:

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	STANDING OF THE	TE	AMS.	
٠	Won	Lost	P.C.	
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٠	Vernon83	65	.561	4
	Oakland81			
٠	San Francisco 73	77	.487	
٠	Sacramento66	78	.458	
	Los Angeles 59	91	.393	

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