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THE HUNTERS Now on the wild Unbeaten tract. They're either going Or coming back.

MEDICAL SUGGESTIONS TO VA-CATIONISTS

A LMOST any man can do 12 months' work in 11, but none do 13 months' work in 12 without paying nature heavy tolls for abusing body and brain. Summer need not enervate a man for work if he takes decent care of himself. but no man is made worse off by tak-ing a sensible vacation. There still is time, and the best of the summer is ahead, for those who need or want a vacation to take it.

Change of activity is the best means of recuperation for many peofollowing interesting boost item: "Absence of occupation is not ple. rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed." But strenuous physical abundance of game in that section. activity may prove positively dan- Robert Cox and Jack O'Nelll returngerous for the sedentary worker. ed last night with the scalps of nine To change suddenly from disuse of deer after a two weeks' trip by automuscles to sports demanding the mobile. A guide was of material asmaximum of bodily vigor is inadvis- sistance in bagging the game, but able. The lungs and heart of such Cox is a first class shot himself and men, especially if they be over 40, O'Nelll, after he recovered from a can not be easily taxed by such exsever attack of "buck ague" brought down his quarry. ercises.

Recreations in vacation vary in serviceableness, according to their safeness for people of different ages. of Jerked venison. 'There are wat-Fishing, mountaineering and pedes- erfalls in that section that eclipse trianism, riding, rowing, shooting or anything aside from Niagara. swimming are all safe and out-of. Silver Fall and the Golden Fall are doors recreations. But dancing and the last word in beauty. One of tennis are said by doctors not to be these falls has a drop of 400 feet and fitted to the physical condition of men over 40. As to baseball, crosssimply do not know that thte coun-try, which is isolated, but alive with same. We could have killed 50 decr country running, football, jumping. and racing they brand these as relatively impossible for men over 30.

The medical men declare that discases of the kidneys and the heart are increasing in number on account of the strain of work on modern men. They therefore are justified in suggesting that vacationists consider the effect of strenuous play on the organs.

OPPRESSED WIVES

the crowded city street you'll see him always tolling. His eyes are dull and full of care: his countenance is dreary; the wintry snows have touchhis hair, his heart is sad and wreary. Day after day, with heavy tread, he makes his stern endeavor: he sees no ray of hope ahead-just toll and fears forever. His wife is flaunting through the town, and heeds not his distresses; with jewelry she's loaded down and wears the latest dresses. She's organizing suffrage clubs, and keeps the same afloating; she's lining up the female dubs to claim the right of voting. "We're robbed," so Mrs. Bucksaw elaims, "of all that makes life useful: and so we dauntless, dippy dames, pursue our crusade gooseful. We're trodden down by iron heels, we're beaten with a mallet; but man must listen to our squeals, and let us have the ballot." And in the grim and changing mart, the lair of Legal Tender, old Bucksaw toils, with broken heart, to keen his wife in splen-And there each day he's rubbing hames with other human horses who slave to let their foolish dames pursue their idle courses Deex Mason

ALONG THE WATERFRONT .

The Anvil sailed from Bandon for

The Brooklyn sailed today from

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The Excelsior arrived in here to-

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day from the south to load at the

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Smith mill.

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Postoffice inspector Dying 3ccause of Needle Driven Into His Head.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19-Calvin wired to the Chamber of Commerce that there was a possibility of Presi W. Bullard, formerly postoffice inspector, is at the point of death in bill and urging that the commercial the county hospital from a wound in bodies take action. the right temple inflicted with a sack-ing needle. The needle had been driven three inches into his head when he was found Saturday in a cemetery at New Hall.

One year\$1.50 When paid strictly in advance the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for heart" were found near by. Bul-lard's wife lives in Bakersfield. The police are looking for a young woman said to have been seen with Bullards two hours before he was found.

Portland Hunters Boost Cous

Section for Beauty and

For Game.

The Portland Telegram prints the

'Raving over the natural beauties

Coos and Curry countles and the

The Marshfield Chamber of Com-

president:

That He Approve Panama

Canal Bill.

Fo the President, Washington, D. C.

merce respectfully submits to the president that the passage by.congress and the approval by the presi-dent, of what is known as the Panama, canal bill is of tremendous im- ging camps in the county and study portance to the interests of the Pi-cific coast. Understanding that the timber resources of the county. matter would come before you toda; or tomorrow we respectfully ask for your approval of It.

J. T. McCormac, President.

HOTEL ARRIVALS COOS AND CURRY *********

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Chamber of Commerce Asks Forestry Students, Numbering About Fifty, From Biltmore Arrive in City.

DR. SCHENCK

Dr. Schenck, head of the Biltmore J. N. Teal of Portland and others School of Forestry, arrived in the city today with about fifty of his stuwired to the Chamber of Commerce dents who will study timber and logdent Taft vetoing the Panama canal ging conditions in Coos county, Last year Dr. Schenck made his first visit here with his students and the work merce sent the following to the in this locality has been made a regular part of the school year. The students will remain here until the latter part of September when they will The Marshfield Chamber of Com- | go to the Black Forest of Germany. The students will hold their classes in the Marshfield central school and will make this city their headquarters. They will visit the different log-

DISCUSS CANAL BILL

President Wants Resolution Introduced in House

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

of convincing the members of the House and Senate that the Panama Canal bill should contain some feature to convince other nations that United States did not intend to vio-late the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. He gave a resolution to Representative Shirley drawn to insure the right of any foreign ship owner to have a free tolls provision passed on by the United States courts. Some members think the bill already provides for that but the resolution of the president submitted specifically provides for it. Shirley said he will submit the resolution to the House, and Senate conferees on the bill and learn if they are willing to have it presented to Congress.

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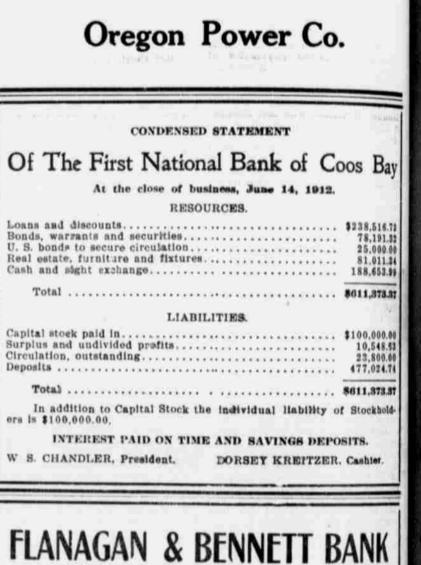
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All of our deer were killed in a few



Ishpenning, Mich.; K. Crockett, Riv-

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them? Every man, woman and child who can read should read one paper at least and should read it regularly and carefully. Justles to himself, to his neighbors, to his country and to future generations demands this. Every man should know what is going on. He should read The Coos Bay Times.

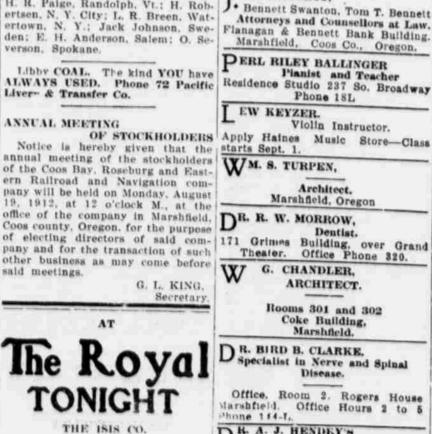


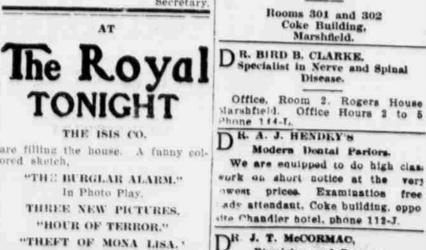
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