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First Addition To Marshfield

Select that lot for your new home now. Buy while you have first choice at the lowest price and can make your purchase on terms to suit yourself. Place a portion of your monthly income in one of these beautiful building lots; as an investment, better than a savings account. For a homesite ideal.

Call at our office for a plat of First Addition. Let us tell you about the property or let us have thirty minutes of your time in which to show you over the addition.

Level slightly lots, each 50x120, facing on improved streets, ready for your building—only \$300. Terms to suit you.

First Addition is located right—on the "South Side" where 90 per cent of the new homes have been erected and the direction of the city is rapidly growing and where the greatest improvements are being made.

Reynolds Development Co.

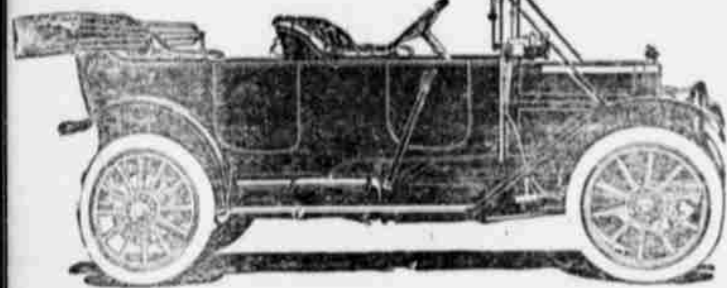
Coke Building

Owners.

Telephone 160-J

Marshfield and North Bend Auto Line

GORST & KING, Proprietors.



LEAVE MARSHFIELD

7:15 A. M.
8:00 A. M.
8:45 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
10:15 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
11:45 A. M.
12:30 P. M.
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LEAVE NORTH BEND.

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11:30 P. M.
12:15 P. M.

Leave North Bend—Allen's News stand.

Leave Marshfield—Chandler and Bianco Hotels and Busy Corner.

IT TAKES TWO

Things to be a good baker. First the know how and then the practice in doing it. Now you may know how as well as we but you cannot possibly have had the same amount of practice. Doesn't it tend to reason, therefore, that we may bake just a little better than you. Suppose you try our baking only from curiosity.



Coos Bay Bakery
The place for good goodies.
Market Ave. Phone 111-L.

ALL FEED MAY LOOK ALIKE TO YOU

but not to your horses. Give them some of ours for a change and see how they will eat it much more greedily than they have been attacking their old fodder. Good feed means good feeding and as a horse owner you know that means better horses in every respect.

A. T. Haines
Phone 199J Waterfront, Md.

Parties Desiring Monuments Erected

PACIFIC MONUMENTAL WORKS

South Broadway and make selection from the large stock now on hand. Mr. Wilson has in his employ the only practical marble and granite cutter in Coos County. And none but the best work is turned out.

City Auto Service

Good Cars. Careful Drivers and reasonable charges. Our motto: "Will go anywhere at any time." Stands—Bianco Hotel and Bianco Cigar Store. Day Phones—78 and 46. Night Phone 46. **BARKER & GOODALE, proprietors.**

Boys' Shoes

100 pairs fine welts on sale at the **The Electric Shoe Store** 180 So. Broadway. Marshfield.

Interesting Career of a Minneapolis Lumberman

The following interesting article concerning Mr. C. A. Smith appeared in the last issue of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman. It is remarkable in the fact that Mr. Smith's name is not mentioned but his prominence and preeminence in the world of the lumber industry is such that it was unnecessary. Mr. Smith's achievements have been such as to entitle him to this distinction as unusual as it is remarkable. The following is the article:

Minneapolis has seen the making of many a good lumberman. In this city at the present time, and in the lumbering sections of the south and west are a considerable number of these gentlemen who learned the rudiments of the business in this city and in this state. With its wealth of a class of timber which is generally recognized as having no superiors, Minnesota offered opportunity for training in this great industry not surpassed by any other section or any other state in the union. From the days when the southern line of the timber belt came down to within a few miles of Minneapolis, the state has been a great producer of white pine, and will continue to be for many years into the future, and Minnesota lumbermen have been known as among the real captains of industry throughout the land.

At a time when the state was in its early stages of development, laying the foundations for one of the richest and most progressive commonwealths in the country, lumbering was the chief manufacturing industry, because of the great amount of easily accessible raw material. It was in those days that a boy, 14 years of age, came with his father to make his home in Minneapolis. His career was not then chosen, but it was certain that in whatever he undertook success would attend his efforts. The reason was that he was ambitious and diligent. The first few years of his residence here were devoted to securing a common school training, and he entered the state university with the intention of equipping himself with a higher education. It was necessary, however, for him to work his way as he went along and in the effort to do double duty, his health failed. Work was the greater essential, and so his hope for a college degree had to be abandoned.

Fortunately for the success of his business career he formed an association with a man who recognized his diligence, encouraged his ambition and backed his judgment. Af-

ter a short experience as an operator of retail yards in the smaller communities of the state, he was summoned to Minneapolis to take charge of manufacturing operations and his accumulation of capital during his retail lumbering experience gave him an equal partnership with two other men in the new industry. Since then he has been master of the building of his own fortunes.

On another page of this issue will be found the record of the closing of his lumber manufacturing operations at this point. The Minneapolis mill operated by the company which bears his name has sawed its last log and has gone out of commission. That is merely an incident, however. It was the third Minneapolis mill operated by him. The first went out of commission 60 days after he became its owner—by the fire route. The second was sold after it had been operated for about two years. The third was built by him and served its term of nearly twenty years in the front rank of lumber manufacturing plants.

The man who has been the moving spirit in the growth of this great lumber manufacturing industry has kept pace with its growth. He has grown in business stature to the proportions of a business giant; he has broadened in intellect in proportion as he has grown in importance in the world of business; he has been a good citizen and has contributed largely and liberally to the development of the state; he is a member of the board of regents of the state university and gives freely of his time, money and ability to the up-building of the institution from which in his earlier days he hoped to graduate; he has been a liberal employer of thousands of the working men of the state, always paying top wages and refusing to cut wages when circumstances compelled the cutting of his own profits. Though frequently urged to accept honor accompanied by pecuniary recompense he has rather been pleased to give freely of his time and money without hope of greater reward than the knowledge of having served well the state that gave him the opportunity to work out his own career. In his 28 years as a lumber manufacturer in Minneapolis he has set a worthy example of industry, application, intelligent effort and success for every young man to emulate, and the Lumberman wishes him many years in the future of continued prosperity in his larger operations in the far west.

I Will Furnish Your House on the Installment Plan

W. K. Wiseman
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WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARMS,

In Lane County, Oregon.
Fruit & Berry Farms,
Truck Farms,
Dairy Farms,
Stock Farms,
General Farming—
Write for DESCRIPTIVE LIST and LITERATURE telling you about the wonderful resources of Lane County, Oregon.

J. E. THOMAS & CO.,
Cottage Grove, Oregon.

We Have Not Raised Our Prices

Milk, 25c per gallon.
Cream, 20c per pint.
Whip Cream, 25c per pint.
Buttermilk, 10c per gallon
Phone 73.

Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage Co.

Deliveries, 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SAWS LAST LOG

Minneapolis Mill of the C. A. Smith Lumber Co. Goes Out of Commission.

(From Mississippi Valley Lumberman.)

Shortly after 11 o'clock—to be exact, at just 11:09—last Friday morning, October 4, the last log that will ever be sawed in the mill of the C. A. Smith Lumber Co. at Minneapolis, rolled onto the middle carriage of the mill—the same carriage that carried the first log sawed in the mill, on the afternoon of August 5, 1893. It was an interesting scene. Every man and every woman in the employ of the company at the plant in North Minneapolis, who could possibly leave work for a short time crowded in and about the mill. Many of the men had been employed by Mr. Smith for more than a score of years and all were interested in seeing the final efforts of the saw mill that has been in commission during twenty sawing seasons.

By far the most interested of the spectators was Mr. Smith himself, for he had seen the enterprise begin in those troublous times of '93, when hundreds of business men were on the ragged edge of bankruptcy, and had carried it along during lean and prosperous years, giving steady and remunerative employment to hundreds of men and paying out hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages to a small army. Roughly estimated, but not over estimated, the aggregate pay roll of the employees at the mill has totaled \$5,000,000, and \$5,000,000 more has been paid out in wages to men in the woods and on the driving streams.

At this point it will be appropriate to digress and to review briefly the career of the man who made this enterprise possible.

At the age of 14, Mr. Smith came to this country from Sweden, with his father, and became a resident of the city of Minneapolis. He attended the city schools and entered the university. To enable him to continue his education he sought work which would combine with it and was fortunate enough to find employment at the home of Governor John S. Pillsbury.

After something over a year of this double effort, the strain compelled the dropping of one branch of the work. The decision was made in favor of the education, and Mr. Smith became a clerk in the downtown store of the governor, selling hardware. Intelligent and diligent application to business enlisted the backing of his employer for an enterprise which took form in the firm of C. A. Smith & Co., dealers in lumber, hardware, implements and grain, at Herman, Minn. This was his start in the lumber trade. Shortly after, in company with C. J. Johnson, more retail yards were established. The business progressed so satisfactorily that the firm cleaned up good profits, and when, in 1884, Governor Pillsbury found he had some logs to dispose of, he called Mr. Smith to Minneapolis, where Mr. Smith and Mr. Johnson were equal partners. They bought the John Martin mill at the falls in 1887. Two months later the mill burned. During the remainder of that season and the two following years, the logs of

the concern were manufactured at the Plymouth mill. In 1890 they bought the mill of Clough Bros. and ran it two seasons, selling it to Nelson, Tenney & Co. On the afternoon of January 26, 1893, the first spike was driven in the construction of the new mill of the concern at Forty-fourth avenue North. Mr. Smith's later operations, on the west coast, are too recent and too well known to require extended description here. It is enough to say that at Marshfield, Oregon, he has one of the largest and best equipped lumber manufacturing plants in the world, with ample timber back of it to keep it in commission for an indefinite time.

Through all the time since the beginning of his career in the lumber industry, Mr. Smith has shown diligent, intelligent comprehension of all necessary details, enterprise and all the other elements that go to make up a successful business man.

The Minneapolis mill commenced sawing August 5, 1893, and between then and the fourth of November it sawed 12,000,000 feet of lumber. When it went out of commission last Friday it had sawed 1,650,000,000 feet of lumber. The maximum cut for a year was 135,000,000 feet.

For the final work of the mill 25 fine logs had been held in the boom. The early part of the morning was spent in fishing up and sawing deadheads at the foot of the mill pond, and when they were out of the way, the picked logs were sent to the saws.

The mill that ceased sawing a few days ago was an entirely different plant from when it started in 1893. Old machinery had given place to new, and the latest devices for the manufacture had been gradually installed. Probably no other saw mill in the country was capable of producing more lumber for its inches.

Mr. Smith has always enjoyed loyalty on the part of his employes. Fred Kleiniger, the first sawyer with the company during most of the time of its operations here, Joe Murphy filed the first saw and the last saw. Victor T. Johnson, superintendent of the mill, blew the whistle for the first and the last time. C. J. Johnson built the mill and is now vice president of the company. Charles F. Larson entered Mr. Smith's employ in September, 1884, and is still on the pay roll. Henry Johnson has been with the company 25 years, and Nels Lindh commenced his service 24 years ago. The pay roll has usually numbered a thousand men and in the years when operations were conducted with night and day crews, the number of men employed was 1700.

All of Mr. Smith's family now in the city were present at the finish and with Edgar Dalzell, sales manager of the company since 1904, stood on the log deck as the last log went to the saw. The company has on hand a well assorted stock of 45,000,000 feet of lumber, which will be gradually closed out, and not until the end of next year at least will the company be out of business at this point.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mary A. Peterson, deceased. Now all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, with proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of James T. Hall, Room 11, Eldorado Block, Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 23d day of October, 1912.
JULIUS NELSON,
Administrator of the estate of Mary A. Peterson, deceased.

SALMON TROLLING OUTFIT THE GUNNERY.



Harmon Tailoring Co.

128 Front St. Opposite Orpheum Theater.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER



Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments. I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I will also tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What women know the experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or White Discharge, Uterus, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Protrusion, Scanty or Painful Periods, Irritation of Uterine Tubes, or Ovaries; also pain in head, back and loins, bearing down, fainting, nervousness, cramping feeling in the spine, miscarriage, gases in bowels, flatulency, weakness, kidney, and bladder troubles whose cause is weakness peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that if you will send me your name and address, I will send you a complete trial, and if you are not cured, I will send you another trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a third trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a fourth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a fifth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a sixth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a seventh trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you an eighth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a ninth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a tenth trial.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell you how they have been cured. I will also send you a complete trial, and if you are not cured, I will send you another trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a third trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a fourth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a fifth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a sixth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a seventh trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you an eighth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a ninth trial, and if you still do not feel better, I will send you a tenth trial.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H • Notre Dame, Ind., U.S.A.

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is the only kind worth its price. Pipes that constantly leak, flow that refuse to draw, are a continual expense and trouble. The next time you need plumbing work why not try the experiment of finding out why our work is so highly spoken of.

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