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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the Common
Council of the City of Marshfield,
Coos County, Oregon, until eight
o'clock p. m., Monday, the 30th day
of June, 1913, for the improvement
of that portion of Hemlock Avenue
from the west line of Front Street
North to the west line of Sixth Street
North in the City of Marshfield,
Coos County, Oregon, according to
the plans and specifications on file
in the office of the City Recorder and
there open to the inspection of all
persons interested therein.
All bids must be in accordance
with the requirements accompanying
said specifications, and upon blanks
for that purpose which will be sup-
plied upon request at the office of
the City Engineer.
A certified check of five per cent
of the amount bid must accompany
the bid to be forfeited to the said
City of Marshfield in case the con-
tract is awarded the contractor and
he fails to enter in a contract with
the said city within five days.
The Common Council reserves the
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Dated this 19th day of June, 1913.
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Recorder.

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of that portion of Johnson Avenue
west from the east line of Second
Street South to the east line of Tenth
Street South in the City of Marsh-
field, Coos County, Oregon, accord-
ing to the plans and specifications
on file in the office of the City Re-
corder and there open to the inspec-
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South from the south line of Elrod
Avenue West to the south line of
Railroad Addition to Marshfield, in
the City of Marshfield, Coos County,
Oregon, according to the plans and
specifications on file in the office
of the City Recorder and there open
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of that portion of Eleventh Street
South from the north line of Rail-
road Addition to Marshfield to the
south line of Ingersoll Avenue West
in the City of Marshfield, Coos Coun-
ty, Oregon, according to the plans
and specifications on file in the of-
fice of the City Recorder and there
open to the inspection of all persons
interested therein.
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with the requirements accompany-
ing said specifications, and upon
blanks for that purpose which will
be supplied upon request at the office
of the City Engineer.
A certificate of five per cent of the
amount bid must accompany the bid,
to be forfeited to the said City of
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awarded the contractor and he fails
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Flowers of Decoration

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"

No. 1. THE ROSE.
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THERE were roses in the Hang-
ing Gardens of Babylon three
thousand years ago. You will
remember that Solomon sang, "I
am the rose of Sharon and the lily
of the valley," and Homer in his
Iliad and Odyssey borrows the colors
of the rose to describe the rising
sun.
There is a fable that Flora, hav-
ing found the dead body of her fa-
vorite nymph, whose beauty was
equal to her own, implored the as-
sistance of all the Olympian deities
to change it into a flower of such
wondrous hue and fragrance that
all other flowers might acknowl-
edge it to be their queen. Apollo
lent the vivifying power of his
beams, Bacchus bathed it in nec-
tar, and the other gods joined in
making what was always called by
the Greeks the Queen of Flow-

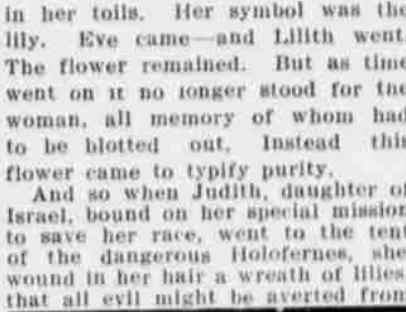
ers—the rose. All roses were white
until one eventful day as Venus
went sighing for Adonis—
Her naked foot a rude thorn tore,
From sting of briar it bled,
and when the blood ran evermore
It dyed the roses red.
And so it came to pass that the
rose was consecrated to Aurora,
as its colors had the richness of
the rising sun.
But when the devil came into the
world the rose grew thorns, accord-
ing to the wisdom of Zoroaster.
The Persians tell a different story.
Their first rose bloomed in Gu-



istan at the time the flowers de-
manded from Allah a new sovereign
because the drowsy lotus would
slumber at night. In one of their
old curious tales all the birds appear
before Solomon and charge the
nightingale with disturbing their
rest by his plaintive strains of night
music. The nightingale is summon-
ed before the king and tells that
it has been his love for the rose
that has driven him to despair—
how he beat his wings against her
white breast until they bled—and
the red rose was born. It may have
been the king's sense of justice, or
it may have been the beauty of the
blood red rose, that formed the
king's decision—the nightingale was
acquitted.
sprang from a drop of sweat that
fell from the brow of Mohammed.
They never tread upon a rose petal
of suffer one to lie on the ground.
The Christian religion believes
that the first rose bloomed in a ter-
restrial paradise, and the rose in
Christian art and legend is given
the first place in connection with
the Blessed Virgin, for it has been
universally deemed her special
flower.
Since its earliest cultivation in
Central and Northern Europe many
centuries ago the rose has proved
itself the most adaptable to varying
conditions of climate of any flower
that grows, and it has been crossed
and recrossed so many times that
it is now difficult to calculate the
number of species of which the
genus consists, though the diverse
opinions of botanists estimate 250
different kinds, exclusive of the
mere garden varieties.
It is little wonder that for so
many centuries the rose has re-
mained the "Queen of Flowers."
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No. 2. THE LILY.

ACCORDING to the very earliest
traditions of history and myth,
there dwelt with Adam before
the coming of Eve a fair, golden-
haired woman, Lilith by name, who
by the witchery of her golden, hon-
ey-colored hair held Adam enmeshed
in her toils. Her symbol was the
lily. Eve came—and Lilith went.
The flower remained. But as time
went on it no longer stood for the
woman, all memory of whom had
to be blotted out. Instead this
flower came to typify purity.
And so when Judith, daughter of
Israel, bound on her special mission
to save her race, went to the tent
of the dangerous Holofernes, she
wound in her hair a wreath of lilies,
that all evil might be averted from



her and that success might attend
her undertaking.
With the coming of Christianity
the white lily, looked upon as native
to the Holy Land, was dedicated to
the Virgin Mary as emblematic of
her purity. Thence comes the name
Annunciation Lily.
In the catacombs of Rome we find
the lily portrayed on the tombs of
Christian maidens. And it is used
constantly in the religious paintings
of the Middle Ages to typify purity,
love and mercy. The final judgment
scene is given with the Judge hold-
ing in one hand the sword of wrath
and in the other but a single lily.
The religious significance of the
flower traveled far, for even in dis-
tant Persia the tall white lily is
called to this day "Goole Miriam,"
or "Flower of Mary."
The almost universal importance
and significance of the lily made it
a favorite emblem among the differ-
ent orders of medieval society. It
was therefore quite natural and in
keeping that Louis IX., of France,
in instituting a new and favorite or-
der of knighthood, should decree
that its members wear a chain of
broom flowers entwined with white
lilies, thereby signifying humility
and purity.
Eventually, however, the power-
ful House of Bourbon took the lily
as its own peculiar flower of her-
aldry and others had to forgo its
use.
The lily is the native flower of
Siam. Its cultivation is the one in-
dustry of Bermuda. It likes a peaty
soil and plenty of leaf mold. As
lilies are easy to grow, thankful for
attention, beautiful in their flower-
ing, and of infinite variety, they will
always be second only to the rose
in the hearts of lovers of flowers.

Katherine L. Norton, New Bed-
ford, Mass., says: "I had a terrible
pain across my back, with a burn-
ing and scalding feeling. I took
Foley Kidney Pills as advised, with
results certain and sure. The pain
and burning feeling left me; I felt
toned up and invigorated. I recom-
mend Foley Kidney Pills." Owl
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Cohan, Opposite Chandler Hotel,
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It is required by ordinance of the
City of Marshfield that chimneys be
cleaned and kept in repairs to avoid
the danger and damage of fire loss.
In keeping with this ordinance, the
people are requested at this time to
have chimneys cleaned and repaired.
By order of
J. W. CARTER, Marshal.
ANNOUNCEMENT.
I am prepared to clean and re-
pair chimneys on short notice. Phone
258.
A. B. SARGENT.
Leave orders at Blanco Cigar
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CURRY RANCHER IS TRUE BLUE

Democrat Woolgrower Refuses
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Reduced by Party.

**DEMOCRATIC WOOL
GROWER LOWERS PRICE.**
The Gold Beach Globe says:
"Credit of being the most fair
liberal-minded man in Oregon is
due Jesse Turner, one of our
local wool-growers. When of-
fered 16 cents for his current
clip of wool recently, Mr. Turn-
er said 'no,' that he would
not sell his wool until the price
went down to 11 cents, that he
was a free-trader and that there
were 6,000,000 people in the
United States buying wool and
he was only one of 1,000,000
selling it. 'What is best for the
masses,' said Mr. Turner, 'is
good enough for me.'"

The wool clip in Curry County
this year will average about six
pounds to the sheep, according to
W. O. Milne, who has just com-
pleted a tour of the ranches, pur-
chasing the season's output. The
price this year is 16 cents, about
5 1/2 cents less than last year, but
the ranchers of Curry County will
receive over \$22,000 for wool alone,
the total clip being estimated in
excess of 200,000 pounds.
Mr. Milne has chartered the Rus-
ter to haul the wool here from
Curry and most of it will be re-
shipped by San Francisco, probably.
He is going to Florence and Scotts-
burg from here to purchase the
clips in those sections.
Some of the largest flocks of
sheep in Curry County as owned
as follows:
Elmer Colgrove3500
Chas Bailey2900
Wedderburn Trading Co.2500
John Whited1500
J. B. Sypher1500
Smith Brothers1000

IMMIGRATION IS TO BE WATCHED

Active Campaign Commenced
for Enforcement of Immi-
gration Laws Here.

An active campaign for a more
strict enforcement of the immigra-
tion laws in the Pacific Northwest
is indicated in the receipt of letters
by a number of prominent citizens
on Coos Bay from the newly ap-
pointed immigration inspector in this
district, W. J. McConnell, in which
he asks their cooperation.
The following is a copy of the let-
ter being received here:
"The United States Immigration
Service is making efforts to enforce
the law prohibiting the importation
of alien contract labor into the
United States, but with all the dili-
gence being exercised at our ports of
entry, it is found that such labor in
isolated cases is gaining entrance and
being distributed throughout the
country by means of employment
agencies, and otherwise.
"To prevent these violations of
law, immigrant inspectors are ap-
pointed under section 24 of the im-
migration act, their duty being to
discover, if possible, such cases and
report the same to the Department
at Washington, that proceedings may
be instituted to punish the offenders
and deport those who are not law-
fully admitted.
"I am one of the inspectors ap-
pointed under the aforementioned
section, having for my territory the
states of Montana, Idaho, Washing-
ton and Oregon, and I am address-
ing a copy of this letter to prominent
citizens within my territory, asking
that they cooperate in this work by
reporting any such cases as may
come to their notice and assisting me
in procuring evidence. My head-
quarters are at Moscow, Idaho, and
all letters addressed to me there will
receive prompt attention.
"Thanking you in advance for
such aid as you may render the im-
migration Service by giving informa-
tion on the foregoing line, I am,
"Very respectfully yours,
"W. J. McCONNELL,
"Immigrant Inspector (Sec. 24)."

WILLIAM M. WOOD MAKES A PERSONAL STATEMENT

President of American Woolen Co.
Issues an Authorized Statement
in Reference to Trial.
Mrs. P. M. Tully of this city, a
niece of Wm. M. Woods, president
of the American Woolen Company,
is in receipt of a letter and paper
from her mother containing a per-
sonal statement by Mr. Wood in
reference to his recent trial. In
this authorized statement Mr. Wood
says:
"I am profoundly grateful for the
verdict which the jury has rendered
in my behalf in the so-called dynamite
case. I had no reason at any
time to assume that the verdict
would be otherwise. I was not con-
scious of any guilt in connection
with the alleged conspiracy, because
I was in no way implicated in it,
nor did I have any knowledge of it."

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The Brilliant Stars of June.
By the end of June Mars, Venus,
Saturn and Jupiter will all be
morning stars, but Foley's Honey
and Tar Compound is at all times
the "Star" medicine for coughs,
colds, croup and whooping cough.
A cold in June is apt to develop into
bronchitis or pneumonia as at any
other time, but not if Foley's Honey
and Tar Compound is taken. Owl
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