

WE ARE STILL SELLING
Corona Blend Coffee
Coos Bay Tea, Coffee & Spice House
O'CONNELL BLDG.
Market Ave., Marshfield, Or.
Phone 394-J.

FAMILY DINNERS
In our new location, we are especially prepared to cater to family parties. Regular meals or short order.
Open day and night.
MERCHANT'S CAFE.
Broadway and Commercial Mfd.

Low in price, high in quality.
Electric Irons
We have a few second-hand irons in good working condition \$1.75.
New irons, \$3.50 up.

Coos Bay Wiring Co.
Phone 237-J 153 N. Broadway

Bowling Alley!
275 NORTH FRONT STREET
Tuesday Evening
Specially for Ladies

WANTED
Persons that won't keep time. Dirty hands. Dirty oil are the ruin of a watch. Let me handle it and I will serve it perfectly for years to come.
E. C. BARKER.
Front st. Marshfield, Or.

Auto Call Footers
PHONE 144-J NIGHT A. D. DAY
In front of Blanco Billiard Parlor
THREE NEW CARS
11 P. M. Phone 260-L
Residence Phone 263-J
Careful Drivers Good Cars

Clearance Sale
BEGINS JULY 31 AND WILL CONTINUE ALL OF JULY.
Big Cut in Prices
Electric Shoe Store
180 South Broadway.

QUICK WORK, FOR PROMPT WORK, FOR GOOD WORK,
Telephone the old reliable
Coos Bay Steam Laundry
Always deliver the goods.
Phone 57-J — Marshfield

First Class Weaving
Promptly done at
Hardner's Rag Carpet Factory
Berthman avenue between California and Connecticut.
Phone 174. North Bend, Or.

Trains leave every 20 minutes from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; from 7 p. m. to 12 o'clock every half. Fare 15 cents one way, round trip 25 cents. Timetable books, 20 rides, \$2.00. Leave Chandler Hotel, Marshfield. North Bend News Co., in North Bend.

RUST & KING, Props.
Auto Line
Cars leave every 20 minutes from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; from 7 p. m. to 12 o'clock every half. Fare 15 cents one way, round trip 25 cents. Timetable books, 20 rides, \$2.00. Leave Chandler Hotel, Marshfield. North Bend News Co., in North Bend.

Auto Service
Berthman & Tucker, Proprietors.
Orders to Blanco Hotel, 46. After 12, 260L, Right Cafe, Marshfield, Oregon.

Modern Brick Building, Electric Light, Steam Heat. Elegantly furnished Rooms with Hot and Cold Water.
HOTEL COOS
C. A. Metlin, Prop.
50 cents a day and upwards
Cor. Broadway and Market

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Singer Sewing Machines
Have them for rent or for sale. Machines Repaired.
Needles and Needles for Sale.
W. J. RITZ.
Park Ave. Marshfield.
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Arnold's Coney Island

5—Days and Nights—5 July 23
Commencing WEDNESDAY,

5---Big Shows---5

3---BIG FREE ACTS---3

High Dive
Balloon Ascension
Whirl of Death

FERRIS WHEEL and MERRY-GO-ROUND
Something Doing Every Minute

New Balkan Blouses

An express shipment of the latest Balkan Blouses direct from New York.

White and Tan \$1.25 Each

We Now Have the Warner Rust-Proof Corset in Front-Lace Models

The best front lace corset made and sold at a reasonable figure.

The Golden Rule

First National Bank Building. MARSHFIELD.

Steamship Breakwater

EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS
ALWAYS ON TIME.
SAILING FROM PORTLAND JUNE 20: JULY 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, AND 29, AT 8 A. M.
SAILING FROM COOS BAY JULY 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26 AND 31, AT 1 P. M.
Tickets on sale to all Eastern points and information as to routes and rates cheerfully furnished.
Phone Main 35-L. P. L. STERLING, Agent.

S. S. NANN SMITH

SAILS FROM SMITH MILL DOCK FOR SAN FRANCISCO THURSDAY, JULY 24, AT 2 P. M.
CARRYING ALL COOS BAY FREIGHT.
San Francisco office, 805 Fife Bldg., or Lombard St. Pier No. 27
Inter-Oceanic Transportation Co., C. F. McGeorge, Agt. Phone 44.

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EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS
SAILS FROM COOS BAY FOR EUREKA SUNDAY, JULY 20, AT NOON.
ROUND TRIP, \$18.50
CONNECTING WITH THE NORTH BANK ROAD AT PORTLAND NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Phone 44 C. F. McGEORGE, Agent.

THE RECORD PHOTOGRAPHING ABSTRACT COMPANY—
Have photographic copies of all records Coos County to date, abstracts of titles, present owners, or any other information relating to real estate furnished on short notice.
BUSINESS OFFICE: 117 North Front St., Marshfield. Phone 1513
W. J. RUST, Manager

Have That Roof Fixed
NOW
See CORTHELL
PHONE 3171.

New and Second Hand Furniture
sold on the installment plan.
HARRINGTON, DOYLE & CO.
362 Front St.
Phone 340-L Marshfield, Or.

TIMES' MAGAZINE PAGE

THE SECRET OF PRAYER.
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox
For he who climbs to make his prayer—
Meets half way the descending grace.
—Elsie Barker in British Review.

THIS is the secret of all prayers. That in God's sight have worth; They must be uttered from the stairs That wind away from earth. And he who mounts to speak the word, He shall be heard, he shall be heard. And he who will not leave himself, But stays down with his cares (Or with his thoughts of power and self), Though loud and long his prayers, Beyond earth's dome of arching skies They shall not rise, they shall not rise. Oh, ye who seek for strength and power, Seek first some quiet spot, And fashion, through a silent hour, Your stairway, thought by thought, Then clumb, and pray to God on high. He shall reply, He shall reply.

STORY OF THE DAY.
Abraham Lincoln could knock his own town occasionally, says the New York Mail. He told Frank Carpenter once that he had occasion, while he was secretary of state of Illinois, to answer an application of a certain minister to deliver a lecture in the hall of the House of Representatives at Springfield. "What is the subject of the lecture?" asked Lincoln. "The Second Coming of Our Lord," answered the man. "No use here," answered Lincoln, "you'll only be wasting your time. If the Lord has been in Springfield once, he will never come the second time."

REFLECTIONS ON MAN.
Our days begin with trouble here; Our life is but a span, And cruel death is always near. So frail a thing is man.
—New England Primer.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in a constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

Wisdom follows experience, and it never catches up.

WOMAN'S DRESS.
Dr. Delk of Philadelphia, a speaker at the World's Christian Citizenship conference, expresses an inability to remember when womankind dressed in a more suggestive way than now. Small wonder memory fails him. The gentleman would require cosmic memory of unparalleled proportions to carry him back to a style in woman's apparel wherein the sex display was more pronounced. Perhaps, could he ruminate through the dim mists of prehistoric antiquity, he might recall styles suggestive of the modern tendency. There was Eve, for example. Sex display appears to have become the keynote in present-day feminine apparel. Having gone the limit in clinging garments, many women have abandoned mere suggestiveness and are now slitting the skirts up the side. Modesty, that subtle attribute which once had its part in regulating the fashions, seems to have been relegated wholly to the vicinity of the cars. These alone, it would appear, must be zealously guarded from the vulgar masculine gaze. They are sequestered with that dainty but certain care which once stood sentinel over shapely ankle and other portions of female anatomy that today are disclosed by the clever intricacies of modern gowns. Aside from the cars, there appear to be no restrictions.—Oregonian.

DREAMING.
It is not that I'm lonely as I walk the little town
And see your clear face smiling while the twilight hovers down;
My empty arms are aching, but with emptiness are numb,
For they feel that pain each evening when the quiet shadows come.

It is not that I long for you until my eyes are wet
With memories you may not know I never can forget,
Until my being trembles and my soul goes out afar
To find you in the clamor of mad Vanity's bazaar.

But only that I saw your heart within your woman's eyes,
And knew how much I need you, with a sudden, sweet surprise,
That has stripped my strength from off me, dear, and struck by glad lips dumb,
And now I wander dreaming while the quiet shadows come.

It occurs to us that the average woman would find life monotonous if she had to live with an ideal man from one year's end to another.

SPORTING VACATIONS

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"



No. 3. CAMPING.
Copyright, 1913, by The Associated Newspaper School, Inc.

There are so many attractions about camping as a means of enjoying one's vacation that it is almost in a class by itself, especially in the comparatively newer parts of the country, and in the older parts also there are many thousands who enjoy this form of recreation. Its greatest advantage over the summer resort is that one can go into the wilder and less frequented country, and need not be tied to the neighborhood of settled communities. It is true there are some disadvantages, but to the experienced camper these do not count. There is a lot of work to be done; there are some discomforts to be met with, but these are outweighed by the pleasure and the freedom experienced.

One thing is absolutely essential to the successful camp—water. There must be a stream nearby, or a lake at the tent door, and a spring for drinking water is necessary. And there should be woods, for shade and to furnish that air of mystery and privacy that adds so much to the pleasure of camp life. After the first experience one has a pretty good idea of the necessities of this form of outing—a good tent, bedding, provisions, cooking equipment, boat or canoe to explore the neighboring water. First of all, after the start, is the choosing of the camp site, which should be open enough and high enough to keep it free from dampness. An ideal site is a level knoll top, sloping at the back to the woods and in front toward the lake shore. When once the tent is pitched, bedding of green pine boughs installed, and the daily routine established, the hardest work is over, and the campers can settle down to pure enjoyment.

The days are free of care and the nights exhilarating, and it is no wonder that appetite, sleep, and good health are the rewards. There are long tramps by day, or canoe trips to distant waters, fishing or hunting to supply the larder with fresh meats.

Then the evenings around the campfire—they are compensation for many times the work and trouble. The night air is chilly, and sweaters are brought into use. Seated on logs or rough chairs, you watch the flames leap up from the pile of brush, and listen to the pleasant crackling of burning cedar, and smell the delightful odor of pine. And you listen to songs and stories and smoke many pipefuls of your favorite tobacco. Then the fire burns down to the glowing logs, the great moon comes up over the lake, away off a loon cries, and from the woods back there comes the hoot of the owl. A sense of peace and quiet steals over you in this bewitching hour, and when at last the time comes to turn in, you go to bed clear headed and content.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 by 9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at The Times office. Price fifteen cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

SALESMANSHIP.
By Dr. Frank Crane.
(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)
Every young man should some time in his life have experience in salesmanship.

Selling goods is the best known cure for those elements in a man that tend to make him a failure. The art of success consists in making people change their minds. It is this power that makes the efficient lawyer, grocer, politician or preacher.

There are two classes of men; one seeks employment in a position where he merely obeys the rules and carries out the desires of his employer. There is little or no opportunity for advancement in this work. You get to a certain point and there you stick.

Such posts are a clerkship in a bank, a government job, such as letter-carrier, a place on the police force, or any other routine employment requiring no initiative. These kinds of work are entirely honorable and necessary. The difficulty is they are cramping, limiting.

Some day you may have to take a position of this sort; but first try your hand at selling things. Be a book agent, peddle washing machines, sell life insurance, automobiles, agricultural implements or peanuts.

You shrink from it because it is hard; it goes against the grain—as you are not a pushing sort of a fellow. And that is the very reason you need it.

Salesmanship is strong medicine. You have to go out and wrestle with a cold and hostile world. You are confronted with indifference, often contempt. You are considered a nuisance. That is the time for you to buck up, take off your coat, and go in and win.

For the youth that proposes even to enter the ministry a year's drill as canvasser for an encyclopedia is of more value than two years in the monastic seclusion of a theological seminary.

A young lawyer will gain more useful knowledge of men and affairs by selling real estate or fire insurance than by law school.

I have just read a letter from an office man 37 years old. He has lodged at \$1600 a year for 20 years, while two of the salesmen who entered the business about the time he did own the concern.

Get out and sell goods. Hustle. Fight. Don't get fastened in one hole. Take chances. Come up smiling. So the best and biggest prizes in America are open to you. Selling things, commercialism, business, is not a small affair; it is a great big, bully game. It is a thoroughly American game, and the most sterling qualities of Americanism are developed by it, when it is carried on fairly and humanely.

HANDY FACTS.
An easy way to calculate interest is to multiply the dollars by the days, strike off the last figure and divide by six. The answer will be the interest at six per cent. To find the interest at 7 per cent add one sixth, and for 5 per cent deduct one-sixth.
1760 yards make one mile.
A meter is 39.37 inches.
A cubic foot of anthracite coal weighs about 55 pounds.
A cubic foot of bituminous coal weighs about 50 pounds.
A cubic foot of water contains 7 1/2 gallons.
A gallon of water contains 231 cubic inches and weighs 8 1/4 pounds.
To find the circumference of a circle multiply the diameter by 3.1416.
To find the diameter of a circle multiply the circumference by .31831.
To find the area of a circle multiply the square of the diameter by .7854.
To find the surface of a ball multiply the square of the diameter by 3.1416.

MOVING PICTURES.
IT IS estimated that 5,000,000 persons a day visit 20,000 moving picture shows, that half a million people are directly or indirectly connected with the industry, and that its invested capital is not far from \$200,000,000. The World's Work, in comparison and comment, says: "Here are the sums invested in a few of the old and basic industries of the United States, as shown by the last census: Copper, tin and sheet iron products, 217 millions; furniture, 227 millions; petroleum refining, 181 millions; anthracite coal mining, 246 millions. The motion picture industry already ranks with these. Perhaps an even more striking comparison is with the printing and publishing business, which is one of the oldest and most widely distributed of all industries. Motion pictures utilize more than a third as much capital as is used by that great business. Perhaps no industry except the manufacture of automobiles has shown such astonishing growth as this, for the first commercial exhibition of motion pictures was made only seventeen years ago."

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS:
Summer girl's motto: Never be off with the old love till you're sure you are on with the new.
As long as a woman can keep a man guessing, she is the sort of riddle he never will give up.
A fool and her money are soon courted.