

in price, high in quality.
Electric Irons
have a few second-hand
in good working condition
for \$75.
Irons, \$3.50 up.

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

QUICK WORK.
FOR PROMPT WORK,
FOR GOOD WORK,

phone the old reliable
Bay Steam Laundry
always deliver the goods.
57-J ——— Marshfield

bowling Alley!
NORTH FRONT STREET
Tuesday Evening
Specially for Ladies

Field & Bend Auto Line
leave every 20 minutes from
7 p. m.; from 7 p. m.
clock every half. Fare 15
one way, round trip 25 cents.
Station books, 20 rides, \$2.00.
Have Chandler Hotel, Marsh-
field and North Bend News Co., in
Bend.

ST & KING, Props.

ARE STILL SELLING
Coca Cola Blend Coffee
Tea, Coffee & Spice House
O'CONNELL BLDG.
Market Ave., Marshfield, Or.
Phone 394-J.

Low Rates for
Handling Trunks

haul trunks between any
Marshfield for the follow-
ing, delivery to be made in
stories of buildings:
Trunk \$.25
Five trunks50
Ten trunks 1.50
Transfer and Storage Co.
Levi Heisner, Prop.
Phones, 120-J; 49-L; 98-R.

T. J. SCAIFE.
BROWN & A. H. HODGINS
Marshfield PAINT AND
DECORATING CO.
Estimates Furnished.
187-L Marshfield, Ore.

FAMILY DINNERS
at our new location, we are es-
pecially prepared to cater to family
Regular meals or short or-
Open day and night.
MERCHANT'S CAFE.
Family and Commercial Mfd.

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

Auto Call Footie
144-J NIGHT AND DAY.
Front of Blanco Billiard Parlor.
THREE NEW CARS
1 P. M. Phone 255
Residence Phone 28-J.
Drivers Go Anywhere

Insurance Sale
JULY 11 AND CONTINUES
ALL OF JULY.
Big Cut in Prices
Electric Shoe Store
80 South Broadway.

Class Weaving
Promptly done at
Mer's Rag Carpet Factory
Main avenue between Califor-
nia and Connecticut.
74. North Bend, Or.

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

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



REMINGTON-UMC
ARROW and NITRO CLUB
Steel Lined
SHOT SHELLS

Will Boost Your Shooting Average

TRY the *Speed Shells* this season; they get the load to your bird quicker than any other shells you ever used. You take a shorter lead—angles bother you less—you get more birds.

The speed of these shells is due to the *steel lining*—to the way it compresses the smokeless powder and keeps all the punch of the explosion right behind the shot, where it belongs.

Exclusively a Remington-UMC idea—and it is right.

Get Remington-UMC Steel Lined Speed Shells of the live dealer in your section. See that the Red Ball mark is on every box of shells and metallics you buy.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
299 Broadway 7 New York

"The Gunnery"

SPORTSMEN'S
HEADQUARTERS

153 Front Street, - Marshfield, Oregon

C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, MOULDINGS, SASH AND DOORS,
ROOFING PAPER, ETC.

CUT THE FUEL BILL IN TWO BY USING OUR WOOD.

PHONE 100. 182 SOUTH BROADWAY

S. S. NANN SMITH

Sails From Smith Mill Dock for San Francisco,
Saturday, August 2, at 10:30 A. M.

San Francisco office, 805 Fife Bldg., or Lombard St. Pier No. 27
Inter-Oceanic Transportation Co., C. F. McGeorge, Agt. Phone 44.

S. S. ALLIANCE

EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS

SAILS FROM MARSHFIELD FOR PORTLAND
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, AT 11 A. M.
ROUND TRIP, \$18.50

CONNECTING WITH THE NORTH BANK ROAD AT PORTLAND
NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Phone 44 C. F. McGEORGE, Agent.

EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS

Steamship Breakwater

ALWAYS ON TIME.

SAILING FROM PORTLAND JUNE 29; 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.

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 1512
W. J. RUST, Manager

AMERICAN AUTOS IN DEMAND

FOREIGNERS BUY FORTY MIL-
LION DOLLARS WORTH OF
AMERICAN MADE CARS IN FIS-
CAL YEARS OF 1913.

(Special to The Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—
According to figures just compiled
by the Bureau of Foreign and Do-
mestic Commerce, Department of
Commerce, \$40,000,000 worth of
automobiles and parts thereof, were
sent out of continental United
States in the fiscal year 1913,
against about \$1,000,000 worth in
1903, a decade earlier. These fig-
ures of 1913 include \$26,000,000
worth of finished automobiles sent
to foreign countries, about \$2,500,-
000 worth to Hawaii and Porto
Rico, \$4,000,000 worth of tires, \$2,-
000,000 worth of automobile en-
gines, and \$5,250,000 worth of
parts other than tires and engines.
It was only in 1902 that the ex-
ports of automobiles became suffi-
cient to justify a separate record of
this class of merchandise, the fig-
ures for that year, including the
separate parts, being less than \$1,-
000,000. In 1907, five years later,
they were but \$6,000,000, and in
1910, approximately \$12,000,000
in value.

The number of machines exported
to foreign countries in 1913 was
25,000 against 7000 in 1910, and a
little less than 3000 in 1907, the
first year in which the number was
stated in the export records of the
country. The average price at
which they were exported was
about \$1700 each in 1907. The
1913 exports included about 1000
commercial automobiles at an aver-
age valuation of \$1800 each and
24,000 other machines at an aver-
age price of about \$1000 each.

The imports of automobiles in
the fiscal year 1913 were less than
\$2,000,000 value, against over \$4,-
000,000 in 1907, and the average
price of those imported in 1913,
about \$2300 each, against \$3400
in 1907.

Canada is the largest purchaser
of our automobiles, the total num-
ber sent to that country in 1913 be-
ing 7212, valued at \$9,233,561.
England is the next largest custom-
er, the total number sent to the
United Kingdom in 1913 being 3,-
979, valued at \$3,026,895; while
to British Oceania (chiefly Australia
and New Zealand), 3062, valued
at \$2,914,451 were exported; to
South America 2820, valued at \$3,-
165,205; British South Africa, 1290,
valued at \$1,167,371; Germany,
849, valued at \$768,418; British
East Indies 867, valued at \$711,633;
France, 824, valued at \$625,795,
and to Russia, in Europe, 593, val-
ued at \$519,076. The average
price of those sent to Canada was
over \$1200 each; of those sent to
South America, about \$1,101,100
each, and of those exported to Eu-
rope, about \$800 each.

The distribution of American au-
tomobiles extends to all parts of
the world, the figures for the fiscal
year 1913 showing exports to 75
countries and colonies. Bulgaria,
Roumania, Servia, Turkey, Greece,
the Azores, the Canary Islands, the
West Indies, Slam, the Dutch East
Indies, Russia in Asia, Korea,
French Oceania, Egypt, China, Ja-
pan and India are included in the
list of countries named as the des-
tination of the exports of the year,
while the list includes also prac-
tically every country of Europe,
South America and North America.

First SHOWING OF NEW STYLES
in LADIES' COATS. AT LADIES'
EMPORIUM.

DANCE!

By the Eastside Athletic Association
at the Eastside Hall, on

Saturday Evening,
August 2nd

Launches will leave the foot of
Market avenue and will await
the pleasure of dancers
on Eastside end of trip.

Admission is \$1.00 for Gentlemen;
Ladies are Admitted Free.

Ellerbach's Orchestra has been en-
gaged for the occasion.

Unique Pantatorium

THE MODERN DYERS, CLEANERS,
PRESSERS and HAT RENOVATORS
Agent for Edward H. Strauss &
Co., Fine Tailoring. Let us
make your next suit.
255 CENTRAL. Phone 250-X

SUFFRAGE IS GIVEN BOOST

Immense Petitions Favoring
National Enfranchisement
Presented to Senate.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—
"Votes for women" will be demand-
ed today by delegations of suffra-
gettes from every state in the union
who besieged the Senate chamber
and bombarded Senators with pe-
titions bearing thousands of signa-
tures urging consideration of the
woman suffrage constitutional
amendment. The siege of the Sen-
ate followed a demonstration in the
course of which hundreds of wo-
men paraded from Hyattsville
through the country roads and city
streets down Pennsylvania avenue
and through the Capitol grounds.
Members of the senate woman suf-
frage committee, which already has
favorably reported the suffrage
amendment, met the political bear-
ers and rode to the Capitol with
them. At the capitol the parade
disbanded and the women entered
the Senate chamber, where seats
had been reserved for them. Sena-
tors Owen, Ashurst, Poindexter,
Jones, Works, Lane, Smoot, Thomas,
Shafroth and Hollis made brief ad-
dresses endorsing the petitions.
Owen officially presented the pe-
titions to the Senate.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Roseburg Men Want Road to Coquille
Hard Surfaced.

The Roseburg Review says:
Many forcible words, not a little
oratory and a wealth of thoughtful
consideration marked the bent of Fri-
day night's mass meeting at the Com-
mercial Club for the purpose of aid-
ing the good roads movement in cer-
tain sections of this county. Although
a larger attendance was expected,
the interest and enthusiasm displayed
was gratifying. The Coquille can-
yon road was the particular theme
and during the evening its bad con-
dition received much of the censure
that is due.

The unanimous decision was that
a hard surface roadway through the
canyon should be constructed and a
tactful understanding was reached that
to harmonize with the County Court
is the best way to secure results. A
committee of five was appointed to
circulate a petition asking that a per-
manent road be built, and to submit
the same to the County Court when
the committee which inspected the
road in question tenders its report,
which was read at the meeting. A
committee was also appointed to
draw up a resolution in commendation
of the steps already taken by the
Coos Bay citizens toward building a
permanent road to the Douglas Coun-
ty line. On the petition committee
are L. G. Hicks, Henry Harth, Albert
Abraham, Robert Green and C. P.
Barnard; and those to draw up the
resolution are George Neuner, Dr.
Stewart and George M. Brown.

"An interesting report was read by
L. G. Hicks, the present city en-
gineer of Roseburg, setting forth the
disadvantages of anything less per-
manent than an asphalt macadam for
this road. He appeared in favor of
the state geologist locating, if pos-
sible, quarries of suitable rock and
to operate these possibly by convict
labor, which may be had under the
present laws. He explained the con-
struction of an asphalt road, esti-
mating its cost at \$9240 per mile,
or \$1.80 per square yard. The coun-
ty was handicapped, he said, by not
owning sufficient rock quarries and
gravel bars. The road has been sur-
veyed and a maximum grade of 7 per
cent established."

PAVING BY CITY.

Calgary Will Make Its Own Street
Improvements.

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 1.—Having
tired of unsatisfactory work by
private paving companies, this city
is likely to add to its reputation as
the hotbed of municipal ownership
by laying all future pavement un-
der municipal auspices. In com-
mon with most cities, Calgary's ex-
perience with paving contractors
has been an unhappy one. Thou-
sands of yards of defective pave-
ments grace the city streets and,
though maintenance bonds on these
have not elapsed all efforts to pro-
cure repairs have largely failed.

As a result of these conditions
the city has this year refused to
give any private contracts for pav-
ing and is now operating two units
of a municipal plant with a total
daily capacity of two thousand
yards of asphalt pavement. The
Council contemplates the construc-
tion of a third unit in the imme-
diate future and with the aid of
this addition it is believed that Cal-
gary will be able to handle all its
own paving work again next year.

In the interval the city is con-
sidering the advisability of taking
action to have the bonding com-
panies do the repair work which
private companies have neglected.

FISHERMEN ATTENTION.

The Coos Bay Ice & Cold Sto-
rage Company will handle Chi-
nook Salmon and will pay 3
cents per pound at their dock
for all bright fish.

GERMAN ARMY SCANDAL PROBE

Court-martial Begins Hearing
of Charges of Corruption in
Military Contracts.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
BERLIN, July 31.—Sensational
charges of corruption in the Ger-
man army made by Karl Liebknecht,
Socialist deputy in the Imperial
Parliament April 18, came up today
when the court-martial convened to
try the military officers charged
with accepting bribes for informa-
tion of the pending government con-
tracts and for arms and ammu-
nition. Four officers of the ordi-
nance department were brought be-
fore the judges. They were Lieuten-
ants Tillan, Hinst, Hoge and Schleu-
der, to whom were intrusted the
supervision of many of the ammu-
nition and arms contracts at the var-
ious arsenals and orders factories
throughout Germany. Chief Clerk
Peiffer and two non-commissioned
officers of the ordnance corps also
were in the prisoners' inclosure.

UNCLE SAM SELLS MUCH TIMBER

NATIONAL FOREST BUSINESS
DONE LAST YEAR BREAKS
ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—
The national forest business done
during the fiscal year which ended
June 30, surpassed all previous re-
cords. The receipts from the for-
ests approached \$2,500,000, of which
about one-half was for timber, while
contracts entered into for the sale of
timber to be cut either at once or
in later years totaled about \$4,000,-
000. These sale contracts permit
the cutting period to extend over
a number of years when large bodies
of timber are involved.

Under existing laws, 35 per cent
of the gross receipts, or between
\$800,000 and \$900,000, will go to
the benefit of the states in which the
forests are situated, for schools and
roads.

The records show that the volume
of sales contracted for in different
years fluctuates widely, with ups
and downs according to general busi-
ness conditions, while the actual cut
has shown a fairly steady tendency to
advance. In the fiscal year 1906
(July 1, 1905, to June 30, 1906),
the first full year after the service
was put in charge of the forests, the
timber receipts were about \$250,000,
in the fiscal year 1907 something
less than \$700,000, and in 1908
about \$850,000. In 1909 timber re-
ceipts dropped back to less than
\$700,000, but in 1910 and again in
1911 were over \$1,000,000, and in
1912 were nearly \$1,100,000, as
against about \$1,250,000 for the
year just closed.

Forestry officials say that the
principal factor in determining how
much timber will be sold any given
year is the general lumber market,
which in turn depends largely on
general business conditions. Thus,
when indications are that a period
of brisk demand is ahead, with in-
creased building activity, railroad
construction, mining development,
and other forms of business expan-
sion that call for lumber or timber,
operators are seeking contracts.
When business halts lumbermen nat-
urally go slowly in the matter of
committing themselves by new pur-
chases on a large scale. But cutting
under earlier purchases and small
sales continues even in periods of
depression. The gradual diminution
of outside sources of supply and the
steady development of the country,
which creates increased local de-
mands, tend to offset the effects of
such periods.

As an illustration of this the fig-
ures for 1907 and the immediately
following years are cited. In the
fiscal year 1907 the forest service
sold more timber than has been sold
in any later year prior to that just
closed. Contracts were made cover-
ing over a billion feet board measure.
But in the fall of 1907 came the
business panic, followed by in-
activity. Sales in 1908 disposed of
less than 400 million feet, and in
1909 of less than 300 million. In
both these years more timber was cut
under sales than was disposed of
through new sales. The difference
was the result of cutting under the
contracts of earlier years.

Last year's sales of over \$4,000,-
000 worth of timber does not neces-
sarily mean a prospective income
from timber of this large amount in
the immediate future. To bring this
about there would have to be a se-
ries of big sale years. The present
year may or may not see sales equal
to those of the last. While general
market conditions are at present less
favorable to large commitments than
they were six months ago, the ag-
gressive sales policy now in force,
with its opportunities for long-term
purchases on fair terms where sales
are possible in no other way, will
probably counterbalance to a greater
or less degree influence that may
tend to check sales. The need of
the country for national forest tim-
ber is growing and every year brings
normally more of this timber within
the radius of effective demand. The
yearly cut and the income from the
forests can reasonably be expected to
rise in the future as it has been ris-
ing, however the number of sales
contracts may fluctuate.

Times Want Ads. Bring Results