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A FEW TEN ACRE TRACTS FOUR MILES SOUTH ON
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 TWO YEARS. NO INTEREST, NO TAXES, FINE SANDY
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 DAY, NOV. 18TH, TUESDAY, NOV. 25TH.

SALES FROM MARSHFIELD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 7 A. M.;
 SATURDAY, NOV. 15TH, 10 A. M.; FRIDAY, NOV. 21ST, 9 P. M.;
 SATURDAY, NOV. 29TH, 9:30 A. M.

Tickets on sale to all Eastern points and information as to routes
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, AT 3 P. M.

San Francisco office, 805 Fite Bldg., or Lombard St. Piers No. 27.

Inter-Oceanic Transportation Co., C. F. McGeorge, Agt., Phone 44.

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Cars leave Chandler Hotel, Marsh-

field and North Bend News Co., 11

North Bend.

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Coos Bay Steam Laundry

Phone 57-J ——— Marshfield

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 In our new location, we are es-
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THE INDEPENDENT AUTO LINE.
 Watch for Footie pennant. Head-
 quarters, Marshfield, Blanco Hotel,
 phone 46; North Bend, Club Cigar
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**Low Rates for
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We haul trunks between any
 points in Marshfield for the follow-
 ing rates, delivery to be made in
 the first stories of buildings:
 One trunk \$.25
 Three trunks50
 Twelve trunks 1.50

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The Times Does Job Printing

TEN MILE MAKES OUT STRONG CASE IN ROAD CONTROVERSY

Editor Coos Bay Times: The Co-
 quille Herald gives what purports
 to be the Coquille view in regard
 to the change of plans in the route
 of the trunkline, permit us to give
 the Ten Miles' view. According
 to the Coquille view an unrecon-
 cilable deadlock is scheduled to appear
 right away in the bonding campaign
 that the Coquille people would rather
 put off indefinitely the building
 of a system of good roads than to
 take part in any project in which
 Coos Bay was to get the main bene-
 fit; that there is a feeling among the
 Coquille people that Coos Bay wants
 to hog it all; and other things for
 which there is no space to men-
 tion. But judging from the manner
 of Mr. Morrison and other gentlemen
 present at the meeting in North Bend,
 we do not believe that this fully rep-
 resents the feeling of the Coquille
 people.

Whether or not the Coquille peo-
 ple blame the Coos Bay people for
 any change of plans to which Doug-
 las county was a party, investigation
 will show that Coos Bay had no in-
 fluence with Douglas county in re-
 gard to any change of plans for build-
 ing a trunk line. We have it from
 the Douglas county press that there
 is no choice in regard to the matter,
 it is either build down the Umpqua
 or reckon with county division. As
 for the feeling among Coquille peo-
 ple that Coos Bay wants to hog it
 all, it may be a strange coincidence,
 but this is just the sentiment that we
 on the east side of the Bay hold to-
 ward the Coquille people. What are
 the facts? To be gained by the
 goods on one's person is evidence of
 guilt. Let us take an inventory of
 the roads in the two sections. A
 plank road connecting the two cities
 and a few patches of roads within
 the city limits is about all that North
 Bend or Marshfield can boast of in
 the way of roads. On the east side
 of the Bay, comprising one-tenth the
 population of Coos county, with re-
 sources valued into the millions and
 doing an annual business of \$150,000
 there is not three miles of road wor-
 thy of the name in the entire county.
 Now how about the Coquille county?
 Here we find miles of fine graded
 roads with up to date machinery for
 constructing the same. Gentlemen,
 can you give facts and figures show-
 ing that this is all due to your own
 spirit and enterprise, without aid
 from the county treasury other than
 your legitimate share according to
 population and resources? If so, you
 will do much to relieve a situation
 that is becoming more acute as we

contrast the deplorable condition of
 our wretched roads with your own
 fine highways.

The Ten Miles did nothing more
 than any other wide awake commu-
 nity would have done under the same
 circumstances. When it was propos-
 ed to build a trunk line across a
 range of mountains, through a coun-
 try which cannot be developed and
 practically impossible during the win-
 ter months, we located a water grade
 route, through a country every acre
 of which can be cultivated, and pas-
 sable the year around, and incidentally
 can be built for less than one-half
 the former route. And in favor of the
 latter route we have the assurance
 as far as such assurance can be given,
 that Douglas county will eventu-
 ally build down the Umpqua and
 connect with us at the county line.
 The entire plan calls for about sixty
 miles of road. If the county is bond-
 ed for \$440,000, this will give us, at
 a rough estimate, about \$7000 per
 mile, and we base our claim to \$50,-
 000 on the fact that we have about
 twenty-one miles of trunk line on the
 east side of the Bay. What grievance
 can the Coquille people have against
 this change of plan? Our petition
 calls for a road from the Curry county
 line to Bandon and from Myrtle
 Point to North Bend. This gives the
 ranchers of the Coquille valley ac-
 cess to the markets of the cities of
 Coos Bay, destined to become one of
 the greatest and best markets on the
 Pacific Coast. Gentlemen, will you
 sacrifice all this? Is all the energy
 and incidental expense expended by
 the Good Roads Association in months
 of hard, conscientious work to con-
 nect up Coos County with the out-
 side world to be wasted because un-
 foreseen conditions intervened, which
 made a change of plans necessary and
 in consequence of which the trunk
 line will enter the county in a sec-
 tion other than your own? Is a term
 of Mr. Vanderbilt's, which has be-
 come proverbial—"The public be-
 d—d!"—the spirit in which you
 would deal with your neighbor? Con-
 trast the spirit of the river people
 with that of the merchants and mem-
 bers of the Good Roads Association
 of North Bend and Marshfield. When
 the bond issue first came up for con-
 sideration they knew our country and
 its resources, they knew we had a
 just grievance in not being taken in-
 to consideration, and that a bond is-
 sue under such circumstances would
 arouse antagonism and opposition
 and jeopardize their own interests,
 but being pledged to a trunk line
 they circulated the petitions and were
 prepared to support the bond issue
 when it came to a vote. Gentlemen,
 your talk about killing the whole
 project; of putting off indefinitely
 the building of a system of good
 roads, rather than to take part in
 any project in which Coos Bay was
 to get the main benefit is futile and
 childish and unworthy of considera-
 tion by people of mature age.

North Bend, Marshfield, and the
 whole of this section is gaining rap-
 idly in population and wealth, and
 the advent of the railroad will great-
 ly accelerate the pace. North Bend
 is to build her own section of road
 and we will patch up our cow trails
 and get along for the present. In the
 meantime perfecting our organization
 which is rather crude at its best,
 though it has accomplished much in
 a short time, but gentlemen, you can-
 not prevent the inevitable. As sure
 as night follows day Coos county will
 be bonded, and the trunk line will
 be built, and the line will follow the
 route outlined in our petitions, not
 on account of any machination or
 wire pulling on the part of the Ten
 Miles, but because nature has so de-
 creed. Douglas county will build
 down the Umpqua and connect with
 us at the county line because a large
 fertile section of Douglas county de-
 mands it and no section of Douglas
 county has the inclination or power
 to prevent it.

If the bond issue is contested other
 issues will be involved, and other
 matters apart from the bond issue,
 but wholly as important, will be in-
 jected into the controversy.

Ten Mile Lakes Good Roads Assn.

By Dan Walker, Secty.

TWO GUNBOATS LEAVE.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
 HERMOSILLO, Dec. 3.—Much ac-
 tivity was reported here today among
 the federal troops at Guaymas, and
 one of the two gunboats lying in the
 harbor steamed down the gulf. This
 was taken by the Constitutionalists
 as indicating that the federal gar-
 rison had begun evacuation.

HELD FOR RANSOM.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—W. S.
 Windham, ranch superintendent at
 Quimich, Mexico, says in a wireless
 message to friends here that the Con-
 stitutionalists are holding him for
 \$5000 ransom in gold. Windham
 was formerly bank cashier at Pasa-
 dena.

If you have anything to sell, rent,
 trade, or want help, try a Want Ad
 in The Times.

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So uniformly successful has OR-
 RINE been in restoring the victims
 of the "Dring Habit" into sober
 and useful citizens, and so strong
 is our confidence in its curative
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 the fact that ORRINE is sold under
 this positive guarantee. If, after
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 money will be refunded. ORRINE
 costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for
 Free Booklet. Owl Prescription
 Pharmacy, Frank D. Cohan, Oppo-
 site Chandler Hotel, Phone 74.

A Santa Paper Chase

WE were puzzled about the chil-
 dren's Christmas, for all the
 little nieces, nephews and
 grandchildren were coming
 to the farm, as usual, says a writer in
 the Country Gentleman. Year after
 year we had had the common Christ-
 mas tree presentation of gifts until
 this method had quite lost its flavor.
 Resolved upon some substitute for it,
 we chanced upon the excellent one of
 a Santa Claus paper chase.

Early in the afternoon all the chil-
 dren were gathered together, and, much
 to their bewilderment, each was hand-
 ed an empty grain sack. They were
 then told that Santa Claus was un-
 usually wary that year and that not
 ten minutes before he had been spied
 out of doors disappearing with his
 pack. He was dressed, as in other
 years, in red with white trimmings
 and seemed to be dropping bits of red
 and green paper behind him. Where he
 dropped both red and green at the
 same time there was surely a gift hid-
 den, and that place must not be passed
 until the gift had been found and given
 to the one whose name was upon it.

The children could scarcely wait to
 be bundled into their outer garments
 and set off after elusive Santa in high
 glee. It would be useless to tell the
 many strange places to which they
 were led by his paper trail and where
 gifts were excavated. The hayloft, hol-
 low tree trunks, even the mouth of a
 muskrat's hole, yielded strange packets.

At length all sacks were well filled,
 and Santa Claus was overtaken just
 in time to prevent his concealment of
 toothsome boxes of homemade toffee,
 grandma's contribution. Dragging San-
 ta Claus, who was none other than one
 of the uncles in appropriate disguise,
 into their midst, the children bounded
 in, laughing and rosy cheeked, to in-
 vestigate their prizes. As they were do-
 ing this they kept bubbling with mer-
 riment over their highly successful San-
 ta Claus paper chase and exclaiming
 that it had been "heaps and heaps and
 heaps" more fun than an indoor Christ-
 mas tree.

LITTLE LORD JESUS.

Away in a manger, no crib for a
 bed,
 The little Lord Jesus laid down his
 sweet head.
 The stars in the bright sky looked
 down where he lay,
 The little Lord Jesus asleep on the
 hay.
 The cattle are lowing, the baby
 awakes,
 But little Lord Jesus, no crying he
 makes.
 I love thee, Lord Jesus. Look down
 from the sky
 And stay by my cradle till morning
 is high.
 —Martin Luther.

Presents For the Boy

FINDING things for the boy at
 Christmas time may seem more
 difficult, although no doubt he
 has just as many wants as his
 pretty sister. Silver knives with
 good blades, substantial key
 rings, pencils and fountain pens
 always please. Certain things
 in the jewelry line appeal to the
 average boy—a case containing
 cuff buttons and tie pin to match
 or a good looking watch fob. An
 inspection of the leather shop
 displays will soon convince the
 shopper that there are dozens of
 things a boy can use and enjoy.
 Why not give him a leather case
 containing a soft felt hat or a
 pair of folding slippers? An
 other case holds what is called
 the vacation outfit—a flat clothes
 brush, two coat and trousers
 hangers and a folding shoe horn.
 Leather stickpin cases and col-
 lar boxes are also acceptable.

The fastidious boy will not
 scorn monogrammed handker-
 chiefs, silk socks and attractive
 ties. The boy who has arrived
 at the age and stage of caring
 about his room will want college
 pillows, pennants, etc. If one
 wishes to invest more money in
 the boy's Christmas, there are
 automobile hampers and extra
 equipments, cameras, hunting
 and fishing outfits, fieldglasses,
 etc. Every boy wants skates,
 fur lined gloves and mufflers.
 For the book lover there is al-
 ways a goodly store of books, or
 one may have a characteristic
 bookplate designed.

A Gift Suggestion.

An ideal gift for the bachelor is the
 "bandy" box, containing tags, rubber
 bands, labels, thumb tacks, twine—in
 fact, almost any article one might need
 in dispatching a package or for the
 hundred and one other conveniences to
 which these needful articles may be
 put. One bachelor says he derived
 more pleasure from one of these boxes
 which was given to him than from al-
 most any other gift he could mention.
 The boxes come in various sizes, the
 number of useful articles contained
 varying with the size of the box. A
 gift of this character is well worth
 considering where a personal gift is
 not desirable.

Holiday Music.

If looking for a Christmas tune,
 A carol or a glee,
 I'd recommend that timely tune
 "Then Yule remember me."
 —Louisville Courier-Journal.

SHIP'S OFFICERS MAY FACE TRIAL

**Drowning of Four From Pres-
 ident Off Oregon Is In-
 vestigated at Golden Gate**

An investigation into the drown-
 ing of Clarence Leatham, a passen-
 ger aboard the steamer President,
 who was swept overboard during a
 storm while the vessel was off the
 Oregon coast last week, and the loss
 of Fourth Officer J. Shane, Quar-
 termaster O. Jurisheck and Seaman H.
 Hansen, when the latter attempted
 a rescue in a small boat, develops
 a number of facts.

The chief one was that Fourth
 Officer Shane, while showing rare
 heroism, was a victim of his own
 judgment in launching the boat on
 the windward side of the vessel,
 against which huge waves were
 breaking. Another was that a sec-
 ond boat was launched and made a
 close search for the missing men at
 great risk. The investigation was
 held in San Francisco after the
 steamer's arrival, and reports of
 the testimony have been received
 here. Captain Paulsen's story fol-
 lows:

Captain Paulsen's Evidence.

"When I went on deck immedi-
 ately after the fourth officer report-
 ed a man overboard I found that
 he had signaled to stop the engines
 and had thrown a life belt to the
 passenger in the water. I at once
 gave a general alarm, ordered the
 ship backed full speed and ordered
 the chief officer to stand by the
 boats with crew ready to lower.

"The fourth officer and five men
 lowered the emergency boat and
 while so doing the boat was smash-
 ed against the side by a heavy sea.
 Three of the men caught hold of
 the tackle and were hauled on board
 and the other three fell in the water.
 Immediately efforts were made to
 rescue all the men. The sea was
 running high and it would have
 been folly to launch the boat until
 the ship could be swung and a lee
 made. As soon as this could be
 done lifeboat No. 1 was lowered
 with five men, but after searching
 for nearly half an hour it came
 back without finding any trace of
 the lost men. The sea was so rough
 that the boat's crew had to be
 hauled aboard and the boat aban-
 doned. The steamer cruised about
 until 9:20 o'clock and then pro-
 ceeded on her course."

Tells of Excitement.
 "The passengers acted like a lot
 of maniacs," declared First Officer
 Henry W. Ravens. "We might have
 done more if it had not been for
 their interference. I gave no orders
 to the fourth officer to lower the
 emergency boat and the captain or-
 dered a wait until the ship had
 formed a lee."

After the testimony is transcribed
 the inspectors will determine wheth-
 er or not to bring the ship's offi-
 cers to trial. The President was
 held until the two lost boats were
 replaced and until Assistant Inspect-
 or Brown had tested the lifeboat
 equipment. He reported to Inspect-
 or Guthrie that after having had
 several boats lowered to the water
 he had found everything in good order.

The stories of other passengers
 who were eye witnesses to the fatal
 attempt of the rescue crew to save
 Leatham were related yesterday
 morning. Though some of the pas-
 sengers who saw the would-be re-
 scue boat crushed against the side
 of the big steamer differed on
 some points, most of them praised
 the captain of the ship.

According to F. Williams, a Chi-
 cago contractor, there were not
 more than fifteen passengers who
 actually witnessed the thrilling at-
 tempt at rescue.

Danger Whistle Blows.

"I had just gone below from
 the hurricane deck, when I heard
 the danger whistle blow," said Wil-
 liams. "I rushed up to the smok-
 ing room and there found a num-
 ber of stokers and others of the
 crew. When they found out what
 the real trouble was they all return-
 ed to the 'hole.' I hardly believed
 that a rescue boat could stand in
 such a sea, but there was in my
 mind but one thing to do, and that
 was to lower the boat. The man
 overboard was crying frantically for
 help, and, although I am sure there
 were lifelines thrown to him, he
 failed to get one.

"The men who went to their
 deaths in the rescue boat knew
 there was great danger and too
 much praise cannot be given them.
 They were ready at the moment the
 boat was lowered."

"The President's engines were
 stopped when the whistle blew. We
 probably drifted some, but the
 searchlight played on the drown-
 ing passenger, and had the rescue
 boat made her get-away, I believe
 the rescue would have been made."

START COQUILLE MILL.

**Dollar Interests Expected to Take Over
 Former Reynolds Mill.**

The Coquille Sentinel says: The
 foreclosure proceedings against the
 sawmill property of the Coquille Lum-
 ber company will be heard before
 Judge Harris at Eugene this month,
 when it is expected that Robert Dol-
 lar will be awarded the property on
 his mortgage of \$15,000. There are
 other mortgages against the prop-
 erty, but that of Capt. Dollar has pri-
 ority.

In the event that Capt. Dollar
 comes into ownership of the property,
 the sawmill will be put into opera-
 tion without unnecessary delay. It
 will be thoroughly overhauled and
 changed in some minor particulars in
 order to make it more efficient. The
 Johnsons, who are associated with
 Capt. Dollar on the lower river, will
 be connected with this enterprise.