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Every Coos Bay woman knows she could run the house for what her husband spends for cigars and drinks.

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The strength of an advertising appropriation lies in the well spending of it-not in the size alone, -11-11-

After a Coos Bay bride has been trotting in double harness for a few weeks she begins to say of her busband: 'Oh, well, he isn't any worse than lots of other

-11-11-

And some Coos Bay men would steamer Breakwater on Saturday. never think of falling if somebody didn't tempt them.

FERRIS SCORES RAILROAD PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22. Consideration of the Alaska rallroad bill was resumed in the House and the time for general debate was fixed at thirteen hours. Under that program the consideration of the measure, which is only on Wednesdays in the House, will be concluded by March 4. Representative Ferris, of Oklahoma, denounced the government railroad plan as a "grab,

"This plan was proposed," he said, "by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the commercial bodies of the Northwest. The Guggenheim interests are in favor of it.'

FEDERALS REPULSED.

THE Associated Press to Coor flaw Times I.

CULIACAN, Binnlos, Jan. 22. The Federal column of about 2000 was repulsed today north of here, according to official reports. The Federals attempted a sortle against the Constitutionalists investing Guaymas, the gulf port of Sinaloa. It was asserted that while the Constitutionalists had but a few men wounded, the Federals retreated with three wagonloads of dead and wounded.

STORY ON MACGENN.

The Oregonian says: "The frankness of seafaring men is proverbial and of all the men who have gone down to the sea in skips Chief Clerk Farmer, of the Perkins, believes ther have been none more bluntly outspoken than his friend Captain Macgenn, who commands the steamer Breakwater, plying between Portland and Coos Bay points,

"About a year ago a young wo-man came to the hotel who wanted to go to Marshfield." said Mr. Farmer, "and asked which was the best way to go. I told her that the sea trip would be much more confortable than the trip overland from Roseburg, owing to the desperate conditions of the reads in winter. "'But won't I git seasick" she

"Just then Captain Macsenn came into the lobby and Mr. Farmer introduced the young woman, so that she might get expert information at first hand,

'She stated her case, saying that she had never taken a sea trip and

" Will I to soasick? 'u're damned right you will,'

aid Captain Macgenn, "Oh!" said the young woman,

and went to Marshfield by way of

close them out.

FOR EXTENSION

North Bend's Plan for Straightening Harbor Line Before Major Morrow

Major Jay Morrow, United States Engineer at Portland, who arrived on the government dredge Col. P. S. Michie this morning from the Columbia River, is presiding at the hearing the arguments being presented North Bend for extending the harbor line at the foot of Virginia avenue east for a distance of 178 feet, so as to sliminate the angle in the line of the waterfront at this point,

The members of the Port of Coos Bay Commission are attending the hearing, which was the principal reason for the visit of Major Morrow, who will return to Portland on the

The proposed extension of the harbor line at North Bend has found favor with the Port Commission, as It will prevent soll from being deposited along the waterfront by the current. It is believed that Major Morrow will decide favorably at the

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remainng in the Marshfield, Oregon, Postoffice for the week ending January 20, 1914. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised, and pay one cent for each letter called

Brown, Mrs. William J., 2: Club Rooming House; Cogaan, Anton; Ellioti, Mrs. Lillie; Evans, Lon; Faucett, Theodore; Ferrell, George, Goodleanes, Mrs. Ruth; Hatfield, Harry; Hennanson, John L.; Holaday, Hart; Jarvis, Harry, Jacknig, Charles: Kurtz, Clarence; Lew-is, Minnie: Lewis, Morris: Parks, W. B., 2; Peliaff, Mrs, Anna: Pin-tos, Francisco Duran; Bedfield, Mrs. Rubio, Manuel; Schnillt, Thompson, A. D.; Wilmarth, Etta; Williams, Miss Nina; Wilson, Arvid; Wood, Mrs. Agnes. Julian Arvid: W. B. CURTIS, P. M.

TALKING ABOUT WEATHER

Attorney G. T. Treadgold stepped into the Recorder office yesterday morning with a bouquet of roses and violets which he had just picked in his garden. How's that for Oregon weather in January.-Ban-

CARLOADS OF

F. S. DOW RECEIVES BIG SHIP, ity would become acute.

The shipment composed onethird of the entire incoming freight cargo of the Breakwater.

Bay country, the demand for it has increased by leaps and bounds and cannot long be delayed. Mr. Dow says it is going to continue to increase at this pace. In order to guard against any shortage and against retailers having to substitute other brands on the steady customers. he will have an ample supply with ster and terraplu. large regular shipments to keep up his stock of it.

Times Want ads bring results.

COOSBAY TIMES HOLDS HEARING BUTTER AND

FAMINE IN FARM PRODUCE UN-RELIEVED BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER ON THE COAST.

Unless more water is pumped into some of the butter handled in Marshfield there is a fair chance that the present famine in the product become acute. Butter, wat-or otherwise, is being sought Butter, wateagerly on Coos Bay and for several days the good old creamery kind, made from the butter fat of "really. truly" cows, has been absent from the local market.

The stormy weather, which has delayed the San Francisco steamers. is blamed for the famine, as a large portion of the butter used here is shipped from California. It is expected that the famine will be relieved with the arrival of the Redondo.

The local creameries and the Coquille Valley creameries are doing their best to keep up with the demand, but Marshfield and North Bend use large quantities of the product and the best qualities are snapped up as quickly as they arrive here.

The egg market is also tight in Coos county, although the price remains stationary, and every hen of age is being watched with suspicion by her owner. The befeathered tribe refuses to work overtime and has established union hours, so that a regular supply of eggs is coming in with no chance to pile a billion or so into cold storage. Local people are enjoying fresh eggs when they can get what today from the effects of her love yo' baby no mo'?"

"Cos' Ah do," came the reply, Free delivery, 8 a. m. and 2 p. a. them, because as fast as the hens sea trip.

Great preparations have been get off of them they are being shot into town as rapidly as possible.

Expert Says Reckless Manner of Marketing Lambs Will be Cause

IBy Associated Press to Coas Bay Times.I mutton famine was predicted here by Livestock World, in an address before an t'e National Wool Growers' Associa- 28, tion, meeting in annual session. In the next five years he said the scare-

day received one of the biggest ships butcher from 1900 to 1910. Good 3 P. M. ments of flour ever brought to the authorities, he said, estimate that Sa per cent of the ewe flocks of the A DIFFERENCE IN WORKING west are over-aged and that a bad The big shipment is to be distri- winter would scatter their carcasses buted among the local dealers. Since over the ranges, thus precipitating a hours. His body organs must work introducing Crown Flour in the Coos mutton searcity that, in any event, perfectly 24 hours to keep him fit

Lamb a Delicacy.

inthishing and consumption increasing all the world over. For years, the process of liquidation has been in full swing both in North and South America.

"In the United States a production condition has been reached where the East is dependent for at least nine months of the year either on sheep or lambs finished west of the Missouri River or hred there and finished on a short grain feed in the corn belt.

Is On Down Grade,

"Outside Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia the native sheep industry, in contradistinction to western bred stock, in no single state is capable of furnishing the country with mutton a single day. Between disease, dogs and the free trade theorists, the native sheep industry, a term popularly used east of the Missouri River, has been crippled, with scant prospect of early recuperation.

"During the last year especially a gratifying increase in consumption of aged mutton was noticed. The cost has increased the world over. In such great restaurant centers as New York and Chicago, this comparatively cheap and excellent food has been introduced with signal success by the method of preparing it in palatable form. The English mutten chop is now a standard article on restaurant menu cards, where it was unknown but recently. Already the effect of increased demand is seen in a narrowhis or distinction between sheen and lambs and recent drustle liquidation of the wother flock of the west will have the effect of emphasizing this."

The Times want ads get what they so after.

MME. SANDAL EGGS SCARCE ARRIVES HERE

NA HERE FOR RECITAL-SUF-FERS FROM · SEASICKNESS ON

Church. She is suffering some-



MME. MARTA SANDAL.

event and it is expected that a large audi nce will welcome her at Finnish hall tomorrow night.

The recital taking place in a church 3 P. M. prevented the audience from expressing its appreciation in the customary applause, but deep, heart-felt approbation was evident. Madame Sandal's voice is that of a mezzo soprano of beautiful quality, and the simplicity and sincerity with which she stamps her solos are added attractions. So much was her audi nce pleased with her singing that Madame Sandal has been asked SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 22 .- A to appear in a second recital soon.

E. Poole, editor of the Chicago Trayer has issued invitations for vestock World, in an address before an "At Home" Wednesday, January

To REDUCE the HIGH COST of LIVING, the STEAMER HARDY until further notice will CARRY MENT TODAY—COMPOSED ONETHIRD OF THE BREAKWATER'S CARGO.

Mr. Pocle said that for the last too, till further notice will CARRY
years the West has been marketing FREIGHT at a REDUCTION of SI
ER'S CARGO.

PER TON. SAILS from SAN F. S. Dow, local agent and distri- ewe lambs in the same reckless man- PER TON. SAILS from SAN buttor of the famous Crown Flour, to- ner as it sent heifer calves to the FRANCISCO FRIDAY, Jan. 23 at

HOURS

A man's working day is eight for eight hours' work. Weak, sore, inactive kidneys cannot do it. They "One short lamb crop," said Mr. must be sound and healthily active Poole, "would put both lamb and all the time. Foley Kidney Pills will mutton in the same category as lob- make them so. You cannot take them into your system without good "A prediction not open to serious results following. Owl Prescription Aspute is that the mutton supply is Pharmacy. Opposite Chandler Ho-Frank D. Cohan, Phone 74.

Put Yourself in Our Clothes

and see how much better you feel and look. You will be surprised how lit tle it costs, Suits \$8,50 to \$30, the same price all the time.

Put Yourself in Our Shoes

and see how much better your feet feel. They are a joy and comfort,

> Shoes from \$3.50 to \$8.50

The Fixup

Dependable Clothes.

-TWO STORES-

Marshfield--North Bend

Phone 233-L.

NOTED NORWEGIAN PRIMA DON. Franklin, Who Was Shot by His Wife. Tries to Cheer Her Jail Sentence

Mms. Marta Sandal, the noted failing in the protection of the gent-Norwegian prima donna, arrived ler sex, or that the wives of some hers on the Breakwater today to men have enthused their husbands give her recital at the Finnish Hall in the suffrage movement to such Friday evening under the anspices an extent that they have captured of the Marshfield Norwegian Luther- their "goat" is proven by the kindness which is being bestowed upon Mrs. Franklin, colored, who shot First publication, Jan. 8, 1914, her husband in the hand a few days Last publication, Feb. 19, 1914.

"I's goin' out o' here with th' peace o' God in mah soul," the sharp-shooting chocolate soldier is atleged to have said, when she was leaving the justice court after the first charge was dropped, that nigger bothers me ana mor' I'll come back heah with his ear between mah teeth." Immediately after she was re-arrested by the Marshield tocal officials her spouce was on hand, and made a plea that he be adowed time in which to earn the hundred dollar fine which his spouse had been fined, or serve 50 days in the city jail.

She was very gently removed to the city bastile to serve her fifty days, but she had not been there ten minutes when a chocolate drop in the person of her husband was seen coming in the direction of the Under his arm was tucked package of the choicest choc-

"Well, bless yo' cle heart." burst out the colored lady, Her hubby was very much down

in the mouth, and she, noticing the look of loy absent from his face. peeked through the bars and said: "Wha's the mattah' hou, don' yo'

Great preparations have been "but for Gawd's sake, woman, don' made by the local people for the carra' a small cannon to be such a of mah affection!"

To REDUCE the HIGH COST of Concerning her recent appearance LIVING, the STEAMER HARDY unin Portland. The Oregonian says: til further notice will CARRY Madame Marta Sandal, the Nor-FREIGHT at a REDUCTION of St wegian prima donna, of artistic ex-PER TON SAILS from SAN Cellence, appeared in recital at the PER TON. SAILS from SAN United Norwegian Lutheran Church, FRANCISCO FRIDAY, Jan. 23 at

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the Assign. ent of the Hardwood Milling

Co. (a corporation). To the creditors of the Harden

Milling Co., a corporation; You and each of you are he notified that The Hardwood Mar Co., a corporation, has made as a signment for the benefit of its m tors, and that the undersigned is a duly selected, qualified and and assignee in the matter of said said ment, and you are further tout to present your claims as by law m That the gallantry of man is un- vided, to me, the undersigned, with three months from the date hered

Dated at Marshfield, Oregon, n 8th day of January, A. D. 1914. GEORGE W. WELSTEIN Assigner

First publication, Jan. 8, 1914.

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Some beautiful blue, brown, gray and Tan box-back and semi- Eng-Values \$25.00; Sale price \$18.75

Several lots broken sizes, Men's Overcoats; belt back, shawl col-lar; the best of materials, \$15 to \$45. ONE-THIRD OFF.

A good stock of men's and boys Trousers, ONE-FOURTH OFF.

A large stock of Sultcases, Traveling Bags and Lunch Boxes, ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Suits, All wool, well made \$5,00 values. \$3.75 Sale price\$3.75

beautiful line, all-wool Nortolks, full peg pants, Blue serge suits, \$10.00 value, \$7.50

Women and Children. Ladies' and Misses' Coats; thre-quarter and full length, ONE RALF PRICE.

One lot of Ladles' Suits, Serge broadcloth and basket \$15.00 weaves. Values to \$39.

A large stock of Ladies' and Misses Raincoats, Good assort-ment, TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT. We have Children's Coats

bargain lots, ages 8 to \$3.98 Children's wash and wool dresses TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT Knox and Atchison Hats, One

lot valued at \$26,50, ... \$9.75 One lot valued at \$17.50, 85.98.

We have a good stock of half switches at ONE-FOURTH OFF. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

ALL OVER THE HOUSE

More New Pianos and More New Late Records

The Breakwater today brought us four fine new planes. Two of these have already been sold-one Ludwig to Coquille parties. and one to Marshtield parties-but the other two, a fine Milton and a Price & Teeple player, are to replenish our stock.

We also received another consignment of new records-the famous Victors-with the latest music and the most popular selec-

January 28, at 8 o'clock in the morning, the February records will be placed on sale-that same day that they are first placed on sale in the largest cities.

If you want a musical instrument of any kind, come in and talk it over with us. If you are not thinking of buying now, come in and try some of our instruments or the Victrola. We're never too busy to talk music with you.



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We are closing our some 1500 pairs of shoes at ridiculously low

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MEN'S SHOES.

Men's double-sole Kangaro, Shoe, regular \$5.00, Now , \$3.00 Men's double-sole, tan calf, bal., regular \$4.00, Now , \$2.65 Men's double-sole, box calf, bal., regular \$4.00, Now , \$2.85 Men's double-sole kid-lin d blu., regular \$4.00, Now , \$2.65

A few odd lots from 50c to \$2.50, Hi-cuts in tan and blk, at cost.

WOMEN'S SHOES.

Women's kid tip, low heel vici button, reg. \$4.50, Now 82.95

Women's put, tip, vici kid, jurn blu., regular \$3.50. Now 82,35

Women's pat, and gun metal strap pumps, regular \$3; now \$1.95

and \$2,50. Now \$1.95 and \$2.35

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

still have some good numbers for children from 2 to 9 years

Our stock of children's shoes is pretty well broken up, but we

A full line of Mea's, Wessen's and Children's Rubbers and

want-and at a price extremely low for the quality,

Black satin and velvet pumps. Regular \$3,00