THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914-EVENING EDITION

Make Your Dollars Count at Our Fifth Annual Clearance Sale

Men's Suits Sale Price ____\$ 8.85 \$12,50 Suits.

Sale Price ____\$10.65 \$15.00 Suits. \$20.00 Suits. Sale Price ____\$14.15 \$25.00 Suits. Sale Price ____\$17.55 \$27.50 Suits. Sale Price ____\$19.25 \$30.00 Suits. Sale Price ____\$21.15 \$35.00 Suits. Sale Price ____\$23.65

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Men's Raincoats

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Boys' Suit or Overcoat

\$	4.00	Boys'	Suit	or	Overcoat\$2.7
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\$	13.50	Boys'	Suit	or	Overcoat\$9.1

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NOTICE.

To whom it may Coos Bay Realty Syndicate,

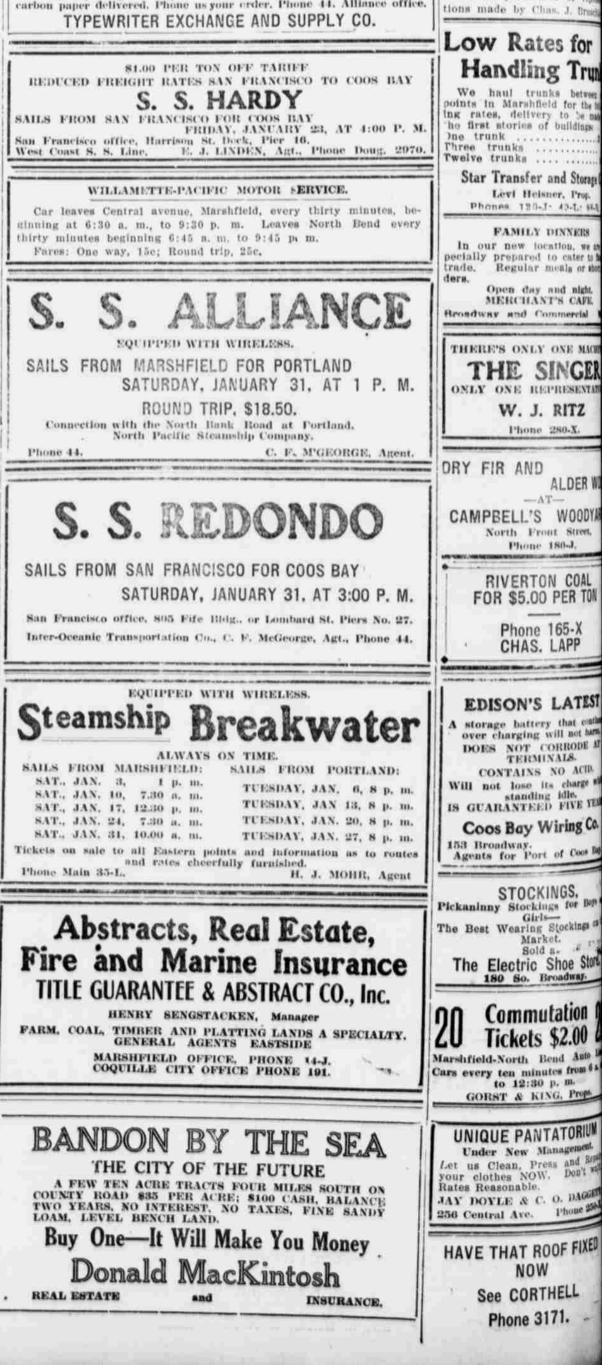
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"We are educating generations of young men and women who can train of the second process of the trained process of trained process of the trained process of trained proce "We are educating generations of

that Coos county is being fed on a stondy diet of sulmon all this winter, despite the fact that hallbut and other kinds of fish are to be had at almost every other little port on the North Pacific const. At Newport the catching of indibut is developing into quite an industry, and the people of that place believe that in a few years there will be more of the large halibut schooners operating out of Oregon ports than are now operating out of Fuget Sound and in Alaska waters, The hallbut banks of Oregon, according to government figures, have more fish than the halibut banks of Ahiska, to which coast the Puget Sound fishermen are compelled to run to secure a shipload of fish. there they operate all the year round. The local halibut banks are from fifteen to twenty miles out, and in summer, when the sea is smooth as



upon the subject of dairy inspection and sanitation. The common house-fly came in for its usual scoring, ported that actual business is being "A fly in a pitcher of milk means a baby in the grave," said Dr. Hodge, "and this post, the fly, is responsible for the death of 56, cents, New Z aland, highly res-somended and guaranteed, is 75 responsible for the death of 56, cents a roll. 000,000 infants annually. "At a lecture which 1 attended some time ago, the speaker remark-ed in talking of Americans as "the finctiest people on the earth." If was not pleasing for me to listen to such a remark at the time, but after some study of authority on the subject, we are referred to the fact that the Germans are five times

Fine Lecture.

The lecture delivered The lecture delivered by Dr. The most pleasing of all apples F. Hodge was most interesting, now shown is the Hyde King, grown s subject was "Our Public School in flord River. They are choice leation with B foreman to Public His subject was tension Work.

College Dr. Hodge. The speaker dwelt on are 20 cents a dozen. Good Merritt the subject of National health and cooking apples are \$1.65 a box. vitality. civic biology and bacteria.

Dr. Hodge brought out the follow-ing facts in his talk. Five hundred sixty thousand ba-bles die annually on account of impure milk.

Three hundred thousand men and women are constantly incapacitated through carelessness in habits. That dairy inspection is one of

the greatest needs in the United States today.

That the fly is the worst carrier of contagion in the country.

Dr. Hodge also spoke very strongin favor of an elementary course in biology in the high schools of the state, pointing to the fact that we M. must educate the young people in vis, Portla the means of prevention of disease, ath Falls.

The Myrtle Point-Roseburg stage road came in for its share of dis- Mrs. cussion in his discourse, H= came Mrs. M. in on Tuesday afternoon and his a. S. Cutlip, Coos River. memory as well as his senses, were still conscious of the strain encountered on the route.

AMONG THE SICK.

Marshal Carter, who has returned over are eligible. New classes will is at the ranch of her brother who also be organized in the light of the yond Bridge, says that she is not get-ting along as well as he had hoped of the time.

that the Germans are five times czuliflower, 10 to 20 cents each; cleaner than we." Brussels sprouts, 15 cents a pound;

ence to public health. He mode un-der the anspices of the College Wo-men's Club and was greeted by a good audience. He will speak in the other Coos County towns.

by Dr. \$1 a pound.

His subject wile that the public and sell at 50 cents a dezen, or \$3 Education with R ference to Public and sell at 50 cents a dezen, or \$3 Health. Dr. Hodge is working in a box. Fancy Splitzenbergs are the connection with the University Ex- same price by the dozen, but \$3,50 Miss Eva Dresser, president of the tised as the best in the world, are Women's Club, introduced four for a quarter while Winter Nells



Eugene: Mrs. Viola Baker, Portland: S. E. Lord, Portland; T. M. Reeves, San Francisco; E. R. Balsiger, San Francisco; H. R. My rs. Portland; Jas. McCutcheon, Beaver Hill.

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J. E. Hending, Oak Grove; P. Hall-Lewis, Coquille; L. B. Da-Portland; O. R. Reuner, Klamvis,

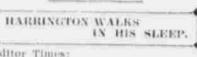
The Blanco.

Mrs. B. Nichols and son, Portland; rs. M. E. Snodgrass, Walla Walls;

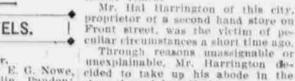
NOTICE TO PUPILS The second semester in the Marsh-eld schools will begin Monday. Metodious strains of the Thern diff. Dream," played upon the violin. With the exception of a good drenching Mr. Harrington suffered no fil effects from the trip. READER. field schools will begin Monday, Feb. 2. Classes for beginners will

NORTH BEND CONCERT BAND DANCE, ECKHOFF HALL, JAN. 31.

glass, quite a number are caught without difficulty. With the arrival of the winter months, however, Coos county is shut off because there are no hallbut bonts or trawlers in the local harbor, and nothing but salmon will be fed to the population until the mild weather arrives.



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seen of Mr. Harrington until the next morning when he was found by some stranger fast asleep under large tree near South Slough. Mr. Harrington says that the only way he can ac count for his movements during the night would be through the result of a dream. He states that he remembers of dreaming that he was a great violinist and that he was engaged to day for a dance near South Slough The stranger who found Mr. Harrington states that his attention was first called to the somnambulist by the melodious strains of the "Hord Girl's

CARD OF THANKS We wish to tender our heartfelt thanks to those who officiated at the funeral of the late Albert Bear yesterday, and are deeply grateful for the maximum are deeply grateful for the many beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. John Bear

and family.

