

SUITS - SHOES - HATS

FOR MEN

Those are our specialties. THIS IS A MAN'S STORE. We buy right and we sell right. No juggling with prices here. The same price yesterday, today and tomorrow. Come in and let us convince you that dollar for dollar we give you values and quality that can't be duplicated on Coos Bay for the price. Suits \$8.50 to \$30.00. Shoes \$3.00 to \$8.50. Hats 50c to \$4.00.

STORE OPEN THIS EVENING

TWO STORES

FIXUP

Marshfield.

North Bend.

Phone 233-L.

COOS CO. MAN IN CALIFORNIA

GEORGE GOULD OF ALLEGANY WRITES OF HIS TRIP TO THE SOUTHLAND—ENJOYING FINE ROADS OF CALIFORNIA.

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 2, 1914. Editor Times: We are at Los Gatos (The Cats) having come out with a man who is engineering a big pumping plant in one of the big apricot orchards, of which there are many in this section. We drove over a beautiful oil macadam road through orchards the whole distance. It is mostly stone fruit raised in this locality, the soil conditions not being suitable for apples and pears. There are, however, some large vineyards in this section which are in fine condition. When we knew this part of the country in the sixties it was covered with scrub oak, chimal and jack rabbits, which have disappeared to give place to fine orchards.

We were out to the Agnew Asylum yesterday and went through all the buildings with the superintendent, who is a brother. There are about twenty buildings, including the kitchen, store buildings, amusement hall, administration building and the ward buildings. It is the best and most up to date institution of this kind in the United States. It is all re-inforced concrete and cost about a million and a quarter dollars. The buildings are all of the mission style of architecture and are very handsome. The floors are mostly polished maple, that is in the ward rooms and the main room of the amusement hall, which will be used for dancing at times, and the room is provided with a fine stage and concealed lights, in the most modern manner of construction. The floors and part of the walls in the kitchen are of glazed tile and arranged with sloping floor so that the room can be washed out with a hose. The laundry is provided with the most modern machinery and they handle an immense quantity of clothing of all kinds as there are at present about 1200 patients. They run a farm of about 400 acres, dairy, poultry houses, log pens, etc. A good share of the work performed on the farm is by the inmates. They seem to be contented and everything is done for their comfort and health. The institution is under the immediate supervision of Dr. Stocking, who designed most of the plant. Agnew is situated about seven miles from San Jose in a northerly direction near the main line of railroad from San Francisco.

George A. Gould.

TO PLAY FAIR WITH BANDON

Marshfield Chamber of Commerce Puts Woolen Mill Deal up to Them

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Secretary Motley was instructed to write the Bandon Commercial Club regarding the proposed removal of the Bedillion Woolen Mill from there. Mr. Motley was instructed to put the matter up to the Bandon Commercial Club as to what they proposed to do about Mr. Bedillion's plan, and also to state that Marshfield did not want to appear in the light of taking an industry away from Bandon, but that if the Commercial Club there felt that the mill was going to move, Marshfield wanted to know about it and be given an opportunity to secure it. Pending word from the Bandon Commercial Club, it was decided not to take any further action. President McLain last Saturday showed Mr. Bedillion several possible sites, including one near the head of Blossom Gulch.

What Bedillion Wants.

It is stated that Mr. Bedillion's object in the proposed removal from Bandon is to secure additional capital to enlarge his plant to what it should be. He feels that the present business situation is one that he should take advantage of and in order to do it he must have more capital and a larger plant. He wants about \$50,000 additional capital and also asks that the city exempt his plant from taxation for a period of five years. It is believed that his conditions can be easily complied with.

NORTH INLET NEWS.

(Special to The Times.) Arthur Getty of Empire is spending a few days with friends on North Inlet. Henry Miller has taken charge of the cook house at the tie camp, his family coming from North Bend last week. Mrs. Don Gardiner and daughter, Etzel, and her sister, Miss Pearl Heath, were over-Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. R. Lyon. William Howard is on the sick list, a leg having rolled on him while he was at work and quite painfully, though not seriously, injuring one of his angles. Mr. Jemver, who was injured last Sunday by a tie falling on his foot, was able to resume work Monday. Several of the tie makers expect to leave as soon as they can get their ties tallied. There are still about fifteen tie-makers left in camp. Manager Dell Lenson of the tie camp was a business visitor at the Inlet Saturday. Henry Stardevant, who has been working for J. H. Pinkerton the past six months left via the steamer Breakwater Saturday for Portland and Spokane to visit relatives.

AT THE HOTELS



The Chandler Hotel. C. W. Hee, Portland; J. K. Weber, Portland; D. D. Price, Coquille; D. B. Jarman, Portland; O. Svenson, Lakeside; M. Nordstrom, Drain; J. M. Jones, Portland.

The Lloyd Hotel. Edward Ganeer, Portland; J. F. Tapin, Bandon; W. T. Borley, Oakland; E. Smith, Portland; A. M. Olge, Bandon; E. Brollum, Port Orford.

The Blaine Hotel. Jasper Yoakam, Coquille; Walter Hamilton, Coquille; Wm. A. Aiken, Coaledo; J. M. Jones, Portland.

FOREST NOTES.

The paper used by the Government printing office each year requires approximately 125 million pounds of rag pulp and 490 million pounds of wood pulp. F. A. Elliott, state forester of Oregon, says that co-operative fire patrol associations among lumbermen for prevention of forest fires have proved their worth. Roadside signs, each containing a single catchy sentence in large type, are proving effective in warning against fires on western forests. They give the essentials and tell the importance of protection against forest fires.

CUBS TRAINING.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 9.—Manager John Evers, of the Cubs, went south to the training camp today, taking with him the youngsters and those of the Cub pitchers who appear to be in particular need of seasoning. The regulars will follow on the 20th.

OSBORN FOR CHAIRMAN.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—One of the subjects at a White House conference today between President Wilson and Governor Glynn of New York was the selection of William Church Osborn as Democratic state chairman. He is a Princeton man and a very old friend of the President's. The choice is understood to be acceptable to the President and the work of reorganization is expected to be begun with Osborn's election. There has been some talk of the possible candidacy of national chairman McCombs for the Senate, but he was non-committal today.

Valentines

Just in, a beautiful line of VALENTINES of all kinds.

VALENTINES

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Peoples 5-10-15c Stores

Marshfield
Bandon Myrtle Point

WITH TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING

Yesterday died at midnight; it has gone into the mensusless past. Today is the living, pulsing present, to be taken joyfully into our hearts, and made the most of. Tomorrow is a wonderful opportunity yet unborn.—Selected.

HIS PRAYER IN TROUBLE

Dear God, I need You awful bad; I don't know what to do. My Papa's cross, my Mamma's sick, I haia'n no fren' but You. Them keerness angels went and brung 'Stid of the boy I ast, A weenchy, teenchy baby girl; I don't see how they dast!

And, God, I wish't you'd take her back. She's just as good as new; Won't no one know she's second hand. But 'ceptin' me and You. An' pick a boy, dear God, Yourself. The nicest in Your Fold; But please don't choose him 'quite so young; I'd like him five years old.

A FRIEND IS ONE WHO KNOWS ALL ABOUT YOU AND LIKES YOU JUST THE SAME.

Cheer up! When you're knocked, it's for a reason, AND They never knock a dead one.

THE WISE GUY SAYS:

"I notice the only fellow who doesn't mind having his money stolen is the fellow who haia'n got any."

QUESTION FOR THE DAY

Do the jelly fish get their jelly from the ocean currents?

STORY FOR THE DAY

A backward young man of South Marshfield one evening recently called on a young lady and later reported that she was so modest and diffident in manner that he hardly knew what to do or say to entertain her. During the course of the evening he said, he happened to make use of the expression that "two was company and three was a crowd," and the lamp went right out. He was told that lamps are very sensitive about being turned down and often light out entirely—but one can hardly blame that on the Standard Oil.

AS LOVE MET HATE

As Love met Hate in the crowded Said Hate with a scowl that darkened the day, "What a beastly mob, and what nasty weather! A curse on the world and its people together!" Said Love with surprise in her light-shot eyes, "Why, I never beheld such beautiful skies; Grasses and flowers in the bright fields cover; Each man in the way, and each maid, is a lover. What a glorious world, and how sweet is mankind! I travel no further, my heaven to find." It is no task for a clever woman to manage a young man—during the courtship.

HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE "HUERTA?"

We still preferta Call it Werta. —Chicago Tribune.

But thousands daretta Call it Wheretta. —Peoria Journal.

And some do caretta Say Hoo-airta. —New York Sun.

We can't think yorta Call it Hoorra. —Boston Transcript.

It makes us Jeerta Call it Heerta. —Boston Transcript.

All wrong' Alberta—Name is Wherta. —St. Louis Post Dispatch.

We think it orta Be called Horta.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

A man who has been ornery all day thinks he can kneel down at

night and get forgiveness. But he isn't going to get off that easy. Castles in the air would be fine places if you could only hire a fairy flunkie to get up and get breakfast in the morning. A man thinks he is a perfect Hero if he amuses a baby for three minutes. But he never gives a Mother credit for amusing it twenty-four hours a day. Some men will touch you for a quarter and then kick because the coin is a little smooth. After Daughter gets to reading High Brow Junk and joins a New Thought gabbling society, she always wonders why Mother ever married the coarse, uncouth person who likes to sit around the house in his undershirt and smoke and who announces that no flourishing literary molly-coddle is going to marry his daughter. A Good Fellow is a guy who doesn't mind paying \$1.25 a round for the drinks, but who kicks because his wife paid \$1.60 for a pair of shoes for one of the children when the last pair she bought only cost \$1.50.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The new lot of books borrowed from the state library are in great demand. There are several reserves in for Fabre's works. On the face of it no one would expect any one would care to read a book with such a title as "The Life of a Fly," or "The Life of a Spider," but when once a reader dips into one of these really entrancing romances he tells all his friends in so convincing a way as to make books on an insect as greatly in demand as a popular novel. Incidentally, it may be remarked, more deservedly so, for Fabre has most of the "best sellers" outclassed. Then there's the life of the Italian Bismark, "Cavour"; Bebel's "My Life"; Paine's "Mark Twain" and by the author of "Three Men in a Boat" fame, Jerome; "Stage-land, Curious Habits and Customs of Its Inhabitants," which is thus dedicated "to that highly respectable, but unnecessarily retiring individual of whom we hear so much, but see so little, the earnest student of the drama, this (comparatively) truthful little book is lovingly dedicated."

Not in the borrowed books, but among the new ones received by the library, is "Crowds," by Gilbert Stanley Lee, which he divides into "crowds and machines; letting the crowd be good; crowds and heroes; good news and hard work." Breezy, unexpected, packed full of ideas, this excellent lot of essays are a delight. To those who care for Pacific Northwest history, the "Myths and Legends" of this country, written by Judson, will be very acceptable. The illustrations are very good. Among the gifts received this week were a set of Mulhauch's novels given by Mr. Gupta and some of Shakespeare's plays donated by Viola M. Merwin.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

THE day has long gone when the newspaper asks for advertising patronage on the plea that the business man ought to support their local paper. No self-respecting newspaper today wants any advertising patronage as a mere gift of charity, or from any generous or mistaken sense of pride. Newspapers of today solicit advertising on a business basis only and with the distinct understanding that they can and will give value received for every dollar paid them by advertisers, if—and there is the rub of the matter—the advertiser pay as much attention to the preparation of his advertisement as the newspaper does to the display and circulation of it afterward. Advertising is no longer an experiment, a device external to one's business, a mere something to be trifled with in chance, a means of helping the business a little at times. In this day advertising is just as much a part of the business as buying or selling the stock. It is an ineluctant part of the process of selling and a most important one. If the merchant will give one-tenth part of the careful thought to his advertising that he does to the selection of the goods he wants to sell, he will find that advertising does most certainly pay.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Magnes & Matson, doing business in the City of Marshfield, Oregon, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, S. D. Magnes having sold his entire interest and good will in the concern to J. Albert Matson, who will continue the business. Both partners hereby take this opportunity of expressing to their friends and patrons their appreciation of their trade and good will which has enabled them to bring their business to its present standard. Dated this 1st day of February, 1914. S. D. MAGNES, J. A. MATSON.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID DANCE

Wednesday evening, February 11, Eekhoff Hall. KEYZER'S ORCHESTRA.

DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING PICTURE FRAMING, CAMERAS, FILMS, AND SUPPLIES

REHFELD BROS.

Russell Building, Central Avenue

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

The most economical BECAUSE the Warner name on a Corset means LONGER wear and BETTER style while it wears. It carries assurance, too, that every inch of boning and fabric is the BEST, that however hard you wear it, it will NOT RUST, BREAK NOR TEAR. In short, that the WARNER REPUTATION IS BEHIND IT. For sale only at

The Golden Rule

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

The Great Home Month In the Stores

Merchandising custom has made February the great "Home Month." Read the advertising of the merchants these days in the live daily newspapers like THE TIMES and you will see how vigorously the stores are pressing their offerings of goods that have to do with the furnishings of the home. Wise homemakers have long since learned the advantages of planning their purchasing along with the tides of the season. It is the policy of "taking advantage of the market" applied to domestic affairs. Every member of the family—big or little, is interested in the home. So at no season of the year is advertising of greater importance than right now. Those who follow the mercantile announcements in THE TIMES will be certain to buy to greater advantage than those who merely shop in a haphazard manner.

Times Want Ads. Bring Results

Times Want ads bring results.