

Gigantic Removal Sale!

OPENS: Wednesday Feb. 11th

Half-Off Reductions
In all Ready-to-Wear Departments

CLOSES: Saturday Feb. 14th

NOTICE HOW THE PRICES ARE SLASHED

BOYS' AND MEN'S SUITS
About two dozen Boys' Suits left. Values up to \$10. Now priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.
A good selection of Men's Suits, Coats and Pants. Mostly small sizes. Final Clearance price, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

We're going to move on Sunday, the 15th. Going back to the old stand. Back to the OLD LOCATION, but back to a NEW STORE. Carpenters are busy remodelling the interior. New shelves and lots of other improvements are being installed. A dozen cases of new goods are just aching to be unpacked. Our Spring and Summer stock is on the way. We're moving into a clean store and we intend to have a clean stock. Our present stock contains hundreds of articles that were removed from broken boxes. We can't retain the goods in that condition. You may have them for any reasonable offer.
Reductions in the following departments: Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Skirts, Dresses, Shoes, Muslin Underwear and Men's Furnishings.

HATS
25c to \$3.00
ALL SIZES, STYLES AND COLORS

We still have quite a number of **Coats and Suits** on hand and these must be sold. Make your own offer. No reasonable offer refused.

Regular \$32.50, now	\$15.35
Regular \$22.50, now	\$10.95
Regular \$18.00, now	\$ 8.50
Regular \$16.00, now	\$ 8.15
Regular \$14.00, now	\$6 .65
Regular \$9.50, now	\$ 4.15

Shirtwaists and Skirts

Regular \$6.50 Skirts, now	\$3.95
Regular \$6.00 Skirts, now	\$3.25
Regular \$5.00 Skirts, now	\$2.95
Regular \$4.00 Skirts, now	\$2.35
Regular \$3.50 Skirts, now	\$1.75

Shirtwaists in Lawn, Batiste, Silk and net.
Values up to \$9.50.
Now going for 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR
These garments are in perfect condition, but the boxes were all broken, and we prefer to close the garments out at cost rather than get new boxes. Stock contains lots of shirts, but not many drawers. Medlicott Scotch Wool, Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00, now \$1.75 Ribbed and Flat wool underwear in Natural or Vicuna.
Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00, now \$1.15
Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50, now .90c
Regular 50c cotton ribbed, now .40c
A few garments at 25c and 35c.

MEN'S OVERSHIRTS
Our stock of Men's Shirts is fairly alive with generous bargains. Rather than go to the expense of procuring new boxes, we will close them out at cost and lower.
Final Clearance Prices:
Regular \$3.50 Wool, now \$2.50
Regular \$2.50 and \$3 wool, now \$1.65
Regular \$2.00 wool, now \$1.15
Regular \$1.50 wool, now .85c
A very classy line of soft dress shirts at prices that are simply astounding in their lowness.

Remnants
Our last inventory disclosed a number of two-, three- and four-yard remnants in cotton, wool and silk goods. These will go at a most tempting price.
You will find many pieces suitable for Waists, Skirts, and Children's Dresses.

SHOES

FOR MEN	FOR WOMEN	FOR CHILDREN
Regular \$6.00, \$7 and \$8 Hightops, now \$4	A good selection of pumps, evening slippers and street shoes.	Not such a large selection, but many good values.
Regular \$5.00, \$6.00 dress shoes, now \$3.65 and \$3.95.	ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF	25c TO \$2.50.
Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00, now \$2.65 and \$2.95.		

Muslin Underwear
One-Third Off
Knit Underwear in Bulk
One-Half

PRICES ARE CASH
O'CONNELL BUILDING

STORE OPEN THIS EVENING

LANDO'S

NO GOODS EXCHANGED
MARKET AVENUE

COOS BAY TIMES

M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub.
DAN E. MALONEY News Editor
Official Paper of Coos County
Official Paper City of Marshfield

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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY.
One year \$6.00
Per month .50
WEEKLY.
One year \$1.50
When paid strictly in advance, the subscription price of the Coos Bay Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PANAMA CANAL

Quite aside from its commercial importance in the expansion and direction of the world's traffic, freight and passenger, the Panama Canal, government built, government owned, government controlled, stands as a colossal example of the far-sighted theory of popular possession, production and administration; and now that it is practically completed, ready for the final test of these three profound functional policies, the people of the United States are strangely silent as to the "peril" of government ownership and control of this, one of the most extreme applications of this "dreaded" theory which is to supplant private ownership, destroy private initiative and raise Calix generally, with the aid of things. Why?
Because the work has been done with impeccable success in an engineering way; because ability, system, economy, concentration, capital, have been employed with wonderful exactitude and concrete result never

yet matched by private money and brains and rule; and the people furnished it all; trained the men who are responsible for the achievement; and are now willing to leave the last try-out of popular right and power of maintenance and management in those same true and proven hands. We do not mean by this that we are prepared to go the limit of popularizing trade and industry; that we are ready to thrust it's immense and radical change upon the business of the nation upon this single demonstration; but we do mean to say that this tremendous instance is one to call a halt in the indiscriminate abuse and condemnation of a great theory without pressing the test farther and deeper.
The next, and almost equally extraordinary venture will come with the building, ownership and control of the Alaskan trunk railway, which is practically certain to pass the present Congress in some shape or another; a contingency which will be received with infinitely less dubiety in the light of the Panama achievement; and our people, thus enlightened and satisfied, are prepared to endorse all that the Congress shall do toward the development of this vast territory and the uncovering of its incalculable riches in woods, minerals, agriculture and fisheries. There is less to be startled about in governmental ownership than there used to be; and the standardization of government business methods and systems will go far to reduce what remains in the way of fear. The progress of the hour calls for the public initiative; the demand for protection against trust-exploitation is too imperative for further indifference; the people themselves are preparing to answer it through their own reserve-powers and are slowly, yet surely, merging their consciousness and will in the governmental faculty to such end.
It is inevitable that they should do this. They have been made sport of politics and politicians, the sop of combinations in restraint of trade and industry, the goat of the "business gambler," so long, so utterly and blindingly, that in the revolution, the sophistication consequent and the confidence born of such perfect proof as is supplied by the Panama Canal, one day is realized for the applica-

tion of this fine prerogative if only by way of self-preservation. It is one of those expedients which grows swiftly and promisingly with every sign of success, and every success brings with it an educational impetus which must amplify the extension of the policy.—Astorian.
JUDGING THE NEWS
ONE of the first things a reporter must learn is, what is news? and sometimes some of them never learn, which accounts for so many men who claim newspaper experience are in other lines of business.
In an address recently Melville E. Stone, superintendent of the Associated Press, made some remarks that have received much favorable comment. He showed how the newspaper, as we know it, was a distinctly American product, placing a premium on news higher than that of the papers of any other people. His idea is that the prime function of the newspaper is to furnish the people the real facts, and allow them to do their own thinking. He believes that the people will be glad to do this if they are furnished the information upon which they may form a judgment for their guidance in both business and political relations. The most interesting part of his address was that in which he gave his views as to what constituted news. Things which form so large a part of that which passes as news, such as executions, prize-fights, divorce cases and matters of the domestic circle, he regards as mere episodes, which are in no sense contributions to the real history of the world.
Every self-respecting newspaper man will agree with Mr. Stone in his statement that the highest and best form of news is information in its character, a presentation of current history. Facts of whatsoever nature are not always desirable for publication, but in many cases the average newspaper will cater to its constituents. If the sensational is demanded, the yellow newspaper will feed the appetite, says an exchange. But such newspapers are fast being relegated to the rear. A high standard is being set by reputable newspaper men, and in time to come, as a profession will deal with the

things that construct and build up manhood and womanhood rather than that which will destroy and deprave.
NORTH BEND NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Fahy and children will spend a few days visiting relatives in North Bend. Mr. Fahy has been superintending some road work on South Slough, and is now returning with his family to their home in Bullards.
Mrs. Anthony, of Scottsburg, is expected here soon to visit with her son, Geo. Anthony.
The U. B. Church has been newly papered and painted and will get new carpets laid very soon.
The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Haines on Union avenue.
Mrs. T. Hall, of Portland, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Simpson, was in Marshfield yesterday.
The U. B. Church is holding revival services beginning yesterday. Mrs. Young, of Coquille, and Rev. Williams, of Gravelford, are assisting. The meeting will continue all this week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Worrell and Mr. and Mrs. Fahy and children, Robert and Hazel Fahy, were Marshfield visitors today.

Sheriff Beckman arrested Marion Parsons and Rollin Edmunds, wanted in Roseburg and other Southern Oregon cities on charges of issuing forged and worthless checks. Later Deputy Sheriff Phelan arrested Charles Dyer, the third member of the gang, which left the Douglas County city about January 17, after issuing bad checks in Roseburg, Grants Pass, Bandon and Myrtle Point. The three will be returned to Douglas County for trial.
Dyer is said to be a deserter from the Navy, having left one of the ships at Shanghai, China. Parsons and Edmunds are younger than Dyer.
Look out for the jolt when you ask one of these absurdly candid men for his honest opinions of Point. The three will be returned to you.

Great Feature Drama Shown at Orpheum Tuesday and Wednesday



"Back to Life." An appealing drama of society life, full of heart throbs and big climaxes, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Orpheum. Don't miss it.
This drama has been staged with the utmost care and no expense has been spared to get a superb cast of stars. The outdoor scenes were photographed in the grounds surrounding the country mansion of one of New York's multi-millionaires, and are, indeed, beautiful. The story is full of powerful dramatic situations, and there is action in every foot. The plot abounds in thrilling moments.
REMEMBER TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS AT THE ORPHEUM.

MYRTLE POINT FORGER HELD

GANG SAID TO HAVE OPERATED THERE AND AT BANDON AND ROSEBURG CAUGHT IN PORTLAND.
A Portland paper says: On a description furnished them by Sheriff Quine, of Douglas County, Deputy