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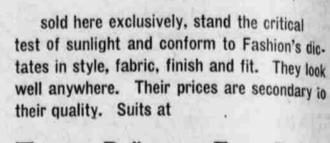
THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1914-EVENING EDITION.



last evening at the city hall and talked over the several new sireet improvements that are in view, but no definite action was taken by the body. City Engineer Andrews was Jack O'Brien Starts Organizaordered to submit several plans for the improvements of streets at the next meeting. The question of the style of pavement to be used Sherman aveaue was not considered. The street work is rapidly nearing completion and the installation of a sewage system will be in order at the next meeting of the Council. The smallpox epidemic was re-ported subdued by Health Officer Dr. Ira B. Bartle. Effective work was performed in the fumigation of schoolhouse, and the high school building in the past week and all danger is passed. The matter of the removal of the garbage by the city was also passed over until the next meeting of the Council, as the committee was not ready to report. The removal of arbage is one of the most important matters that should be attended to immediately, according to Councilman Loggie.

to San Francisco today. D. HARPER, now representing Hass Erothers, came over from Prosper today on busin'ss.

HARRY WALLIN, the druggist at the Scandanavian drug store, is planning a trip to Alaska. CHESTER BEAR has moved back





allowing such rebate, is still in el-fect. They paid the full amount, however, Geo. W. Marshall, of the Weyer-hauser Timber Company, was also Albert Johnson, Gardiner: J. C. P. here today from Tacoma, checking rea, Bandon; A. F. Johnson, Like

side The Chandler,

Ben Mitchell, Portland: A. Doutland: B. Portland; G. N. Goodwin, San Fra cisco; A. F. Johnson, Lakesde;

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Portland; Guy Gardiner, Juneau,

M. Nye, Jr., San Francisco; C. I Lindsay, The Dalles, Oregan: 0

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erts, Myrtle Point; T. Halm

rush, we were slow to learn the lesson of early shopping. So, large-ly as a service feature for patrons, the big stores commenced a nationwide campaign to educate us to early shopping, so that we might get just what we wanted, just when we wanted it—with the least possi-ble inconvenience. The same condition that formerly while the amounted to \$740,000, have plenty to select from and so

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters remain-ing in the Marshfield, Oregon, Postoffice, for the week ending March Persons calling for the 17, 1914. same will please say advertised, and pay one cent for each letter called for.

Brophy, Thomas; Brems, Boe: Bayless, L. E.; Bellch, Paul; Boney, In a third-class house the waiter J. M.; Biork, Mattsbeauder; Card- will receive \$12 per week and the well, Hank; Coleman, H. O.; lins, Mrs. Lora; Cummins, W. A.; Erleson, Arthur; Furner, Mr.; Gimmerle, F.; Coney, J.; Hamlin, Bert; Henderson, E. Stanley; Johnsson, ception Anna; Johnsson, Mrs. Olivia; Mat-they son, A. B.; Mears, Harvey W.; Mer-rill, Ira L.; Nicholson, C. C.; Ohe-Will miller, A. S.; Olson, Heary; Shel-don, F. T. 3; Stoe, Mrs. F. A.; Wright, Al; Walters, T. R.; Wien-mans, Mrs. E. F.; Williams, Jomans, Mrs. E. F.; Williams, Jo seph. W. B. CURTIS, P. M

People are always willing to do their duty-if they are allowed to determine what their duty is.

HEALTH HINTS

Hotel Employes

A meeting of the Marshfield cooks and waiters employed in the restaurants and hotcls was hold Monday and plans were formulated for the organization of a union and a charter was applied for from the Hotel and Restaurant Men's International Allianco.

tion of Restaurant and

The meeting was presided over by Jack O'Brien, president pro tem who will conduct the affairs of the organization until a permanent organization is effected and a charter granted. The local dishwashers are also planning to organize and will meet next Monday evening and formulate plans for an organization. Should the charter be granted by

the international organization, proposition will be in order to ask the local restaurant and hotel men to employ none but union help. The houses are divided into three classes,

A, B and C. A first-class house will be required \$25 per week for a chef who will work mx days. waiter in a first-class house will receive \$10 per week and depend on tips for the balance of his carnings. The chef in a second-class house will receive \$22 per week of six working days and the waiter \$12. In a third-class house the waiter Col- chef \$18 for twelve hours a day This will in no way differ work from the wages which are paid now by the local hous s with the ex-ception of The Chandler Hotel, as they come under the third-class

> William Blake, the secretary pro tem, requests that all members be present at the next meeting, which will be held over the Palace Restaurant on next Monday evening.

When a woman accidentally forecasts a shower an bour in advance. she thinks the government ought to give her a job in the weather bureau.

his North Inlet ranch after spending the winter in town. MR. AND MRS. H. G. BUTLER were passengers on the Express for an

outing on Coos River Tuesday. H. ROSA, of Bandon, was COL. R. here last night to attend a meet-

pect to leave tomorrow to join Mr. Upton at their new home at Roseburg.

J. L. FMITH, the agricultural expert, will go to Norway to try and organize some cow testing associations there

L. KASSMEYER left today for H. Coquille. Mr. Kassmeyer will be at Bandon on Thursday to call on the trade.

JACK NIELSON, superintendent of Porter Brothers' construction work at Lakeside, is in Marshfield on business today.

MRS. DORA GUZMAN, who has been residing on Fourth near the Masonic Opera House, moved to North Bend yesterday."

L. RACKLEFF and wife came over from Myrtle Point yesterday to to consult Dr. Houseworth about Mrs. Rackleff's health.

D. L. ROOD motored to South Inlet in his Ford car yesterday. He reports a very pleasant ride and the road in excellent shape for this time of year. JOHN D. GOSS left for Bandon to-

day to take testimony in a case that will be tried before the Suprente Court at Portland within the coming month.

MRS. WM. SHROCK, of North Bend, and son, Patrick, and Wm, Camp-bell, visited Mrs. Schrock's moth-Mrs. H. H. Harris, of 980 er.

South Broadway yesterday. MR. AND MRS. OTTO OREN, of South Sixth street, plan to leave on the Adeline Smith for Bar-

home of their son, J. E. Oren. LAURESON, head of the Pa L. C. fic Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau, arrived here yesterday to confer with Ed Moeller and the other representatives of the buin this section.

JAS. COWAN and wife, of Ten Mile, Marshfield visitors. *17 are Cowan says that Ten Mile is boom-They are talking baseball out there and expect to have a real classy team this season. W. L. section, was in Marshfield y'sterday on business. He is quoted as opposing the plan of Road Su- tins, etc. It also provides that gar-Hall-Lewis for improvpervisor Hali-Lewis for improving the Willanch Inlet channel. MRS. ALLEN and her daughter, not allowed to remove garbage from who recently arrived here from any premises where it is not kept Oklahoma, have leased the cot-tage on Central ave recently va-cated by the J. M. Upton family, this ordinance will be strictly en-

from Mrs. Effie Farringer, and forced taken possession. Her son is employed at the Fuhrman pharmacy in Coquille now.

applied to Christmas shoppers, applies now to motor-car buyers. many wait unitl the opening of the by no means leads the list for inautomobile season to buy a car. Consequently, many Ford buyers. at least in y ars past, have been forced to wait, because the com-MRS. J. M. UPTON and children ex- pany could not turn out enough in Pierce County (Tacoma), Wash., to meet the demand. Last CRES year the Ford factory's entire output. was sold by May 5. The year be- crease of taxes, fore that it was exhausted in Jun ...

and the same condition was true the

year previous. Ford buyers would do well to get their cars before the opening of the summer months. There are always more orders on file at the Ford factory in the spring and summer months than we can possibly fill on the dates specified. The only way to absolutely be sure of getting your Ford is to buy early.

This year we are breaking all our yn production records. Twentyown production records. three thousand nine hundred thirtysix Model T's were built and shipped from the factory in January. was by two thousand and more cars the biggest month in the company's history. Our previous big month was June, 1913, when we built and shipped twenty-two thousand forty-nine cars. In the short month of February we aimed at 'twentythousand-and made it. At the close of that month the number of Fords built and sold was more than four hundred twenty-thousand.

But despite this big production, there will be a spring rush. Buy your Ford now and be sure

of having it in the summer. See Goodroads Goodrum about it

without delay.

CURRY COUNTY PIONEERS. A very pleasant surprise party was given Graudma Halt at her home

The occasion was her Wednesday. keley, California, to visit at the sixty-ninth birthday. A dainty lunchcon was served in the afternoon.

Mrs. Dave Bowman and little daughter Lavern, and her father, Mr. Berry, departed for Parkersburg on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Miller. Mr. Berry will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday while at his daughter's home at Parkersburg .--- Langlois Leader.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Ordinance No. 310, of the City of Marshfield, provides that all gar-WALKER, of the Cooston bage must be kept in two metallic covered cans, one for perishable dents, kitchens and bunks for the garbage and one for ashes, bottles. bage shall be removed in an enclosed wagon and that these wagons are as provided by said ordinance.

Tco about \$1,050,000. Douglas County H re the general crease of taxes. increase over last year is 40 per In Jackson and Coos Councont. ties it is about 50 per cent, while it is nearly 100 per cent. Other counties also have an enormous in-

BUILD ON NORTH INLET

Houser & Houser Put in Warehouse

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller, Nerva Offices at Landing Work has been commenced on Mrs. Cora Hayden, Myrtle P Houser at North Inlet landing for the storage of railroad construction Point; C. P. Coleman, Ten Mo-material and supplies. An office L. Meyer, Portland; E. Ott, Mr. the warehouse. A fifty-foot bunk-er will be erected adjacent to the warehouse in which will be stored fuel for the various tunnel construction camps.

A six-horse team has been em-ployed hauling supplies from the landing to Lakeside and indications point toward a large crew of men being sent out to work shortly.

LINE TO COOS BAY Western Union Gets Busy on Con-

struction at Eugene The Eugene Guard says: "Nine equipment cars belonging to the Union Telegraph Company Western arrived in Eugene from the south today. The arrival of the cars means that construction is about to commence upon the telegraph line between Eugene and Marshfield, a distance of 150 miles. The crew did not come with the cars, they being in charge of a single caretaker.

the next few days. will mean the employment of a force of men to erect poles, string wires and do other details of the work. Much of the material for the work including the wires, line hardware and the poles have ready arrived and are ready for dis-

tribution along the new railroad. The construction of the telegraph line will follow that of laying rails and will take the entire year to

complete. The construction cars include offices for the superintenmen. rooms

WED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Snyder are today celebrating the fiftieth anni-In the interest of public health versary of their wedding. They re side with their daughter and son-inar-ar-ind forced and property owners will law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. John-son, who live on a farm about a mile and s half south of this city.— City Health Officer. son, who live on a farm about a mile and a half south of this city .--

man of fifty can look like a gre goddess, with a yout ful fame she works for it," says Mr. 120 Watts, who has spent year ing the perfection of the scalar Capri, who continued: "In all athletics the aim of the Gree to combine the maximum an with work shops and store activity with the minimum ex-s. ture of energy, and that is the of being beautiful. slouch is very harmful. The man stands as she should, the the shoulder, the hip and the the foot are in a straight line she should leave how to wat The den 4

she should learn how to valk way. The women of today sa much and too often, and another trick of the same too often.

trick of the modern woman is sage. It's the laziest way of its exercise."

BREAKFAST SPECIALS From 5 a. m., to 10 a. m., only. .25 Ham and eggs ____ .25 Sausage and eggs -----Bacon and eggs _ 25 Three Eggs, any style _____ Oatmeal mush and milk, potatoes, hot cakes and coffee FREE WITH ABOVE ORDERS WE SERVE A REGULAR 25-CENT DINNER MARSHFIELD CHOP HOUSE

Opp. Flanagan & Bennett Bank.

J. W. Gibney, Beaver Hill; Wardlaw, Coaledo; J. Find, O quille; A. McCulloch, Coaledo; Gust Johnson, South Inlet; Myrtle Johnsen, South Inlet: car Carlson, Lakeside; Will.

WOULD PROHIBIT SMOKING IN ALL PUBLIC BUILDING

Portland Women Will Ask for a Set

City Ordinance. PORTLAND, Or., March 18-3 cause they say cigar and dan smokers in the hall and could where they go to register make sick, Portland women, led by Wilson of the W. C. T. U., saves ed a move to have passed a do dinance forbidding smoking in su buildings. Miss Wilson said many women are refusing to rese

for the primaries because they to stand in line at the court beau

that the tobacco fumes make then gets in their hair and clother

otherwise is offensive. WOMEN EAT TOO MUCH. NEW YORK, March 18-"4"

The linemen are expected wthin Their arrival

Isthmus Inlet; E. R. Hodson, Cas River; Grace Jones, Coquille.