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not thrive unopposed.

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE.

GREAT MANY merchants over A the country get the idea that the time to advertise is when business is so good that the customers cannot be kept out of the stores with a club, and shut down when the naturally dull seasons arrive. The inconsistency of this is borne out when the efforts of the largest and most successful business houses are noted, and one sees to what extent they go in dull seasons to draw and the fact that when times are stag-nant, the careful buyer scans the ad-vertising in the paper closer than at any other time, and they all agree that more and better results are obtained from the publicity given their wares, than can be attained by "watchful waiting." If a person has something to sell, or to rent, the more people who are made aware of this fact, the quicker the chances of disposing of the article, while the closer times are, the stronger is the desire to trade where money saving advantages are offered.

VACATION HINTS.

B Y ALL means take your vacation the more you are missed at the absence goes unnoticed it will take some of the concelt out of you and

perhaps inspire you to better effort. Makes you just a little mad There are generally two kind of Tie that apron tighter. Willie. men who are opposed to vacations. One is the fellow who is afraid to go away in the dread that the boss will Yes. I know you're feeling silly. find out during his absence how little he amounts to; the other is the chap who wants to create the impression There's the baby eating cherries!

that he is a tireless worker. The kind of a job that you have to eternally sit on and watch isn't worth holding, or if it is, you're the wrong the bottom of your heart that you are producing—that you are making good every hour in the twenty function of the function of the twenty function of the funct good every hour in the twenty-fourthen you can lay \$10 to a tin beer seal that you're not; you can't fool your conscience. Don': waste time watching a job that's too big for you; go out and land one that fits your espacity and you'll be happier in the Play an open game, especially with 1 Yo

COOS BAY TIMES yourself. Stand on your ments you, sist on getting what's coming to you, but don't overlook giving the other fellow his due.

Never he afraid that somebody will Dedicated to the service of the find out how to do a certain thing people, that no good cause shall as well as you can. If you know on-lack a champion, and that evil shall by one thing you're in a bad way, and as a rule the fellow who is arraid

someone will find out what he knows never knows anything worth finding out. Take a few days off and don't bother about the lad who may put some-thing over while you're gone; if a

breath can dethrone you, the empire isn't worth ruling. Don't waste time trying to discover what's in the mind of someone else. It's the job of a lifetime sizing up

yourself. I'm always suspicious of a man who won't take a vacation. It isn't the nature of a normal man to stick to attract business. They appreciate any eternal grind when he gets an opportunity for a bit of honest relaxa-Mostly that sort of a play is tion. made to the grand stand.

The man who doesn't care for fresh the sea, the rolling hills, green valleys and streams or the perfume of summer woods, who can find no inspiration in the broad amphitheater of nature, has a kink in his mental make-up.

If you don't know how to loaf scheduled to sail at 2 o'clock. you can't know how to labor. There is no rest like that which is earned after work well done, and there is no work better done than that which is enjoyed after a little idleness .-- Ex-

change.

FRUIT CANNING TIME.

Never mind it if the mother Makes you just a little mad!

'Cause you're going to stain that suit:

But we've got to can this fruit.

Make her stop it, someone, quick! ell, you know she ate those berries And they made her awful sick! Take the little seeds out, honey;

Say, you'll have to hurry .father.

If you're keeping up with Fred! Don't waste time. Yes, of course it's all a bother When the other one's ahead! Just you wait till time for eating? Then I bet this sauce'll suit? glad we had this meeting

When we canned a lot of fruit!



Dr. Ben Reitman and Emma Goldman Aboard.

The passenger and freight steamer

fought a hard northwest wind all the way up from Eureka, which accounts for the delay. The Elder was due about 10 o'clock yesterday and was

Among the passengers who are Among the passengers to arrigoing through from Eureka to Port- the Paraiso this morning were: land are Dr. Ben Reetman and Emma Goldman, anarchists. They left the boat for a while this afternoon

to get a glimpse of the city. Following is the passenger list: Diers, Henry Diers, Warren Naturck, Glen Cox, A. L. Cox, D. Davis, J. P. Arner, E. Weiss, A. F. Janson, Mrs. ly, Mrs. Neely, Fain Neely,

Leave for Portland.

Among those sailing on the George W. Elder for Portland were the following:

H. Gustafson and wife, F. T. Wallace, J. W. Wallace, Arthur Hall, Miss Sadie Grouette, Frank Page, S. J. Beals Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. E. W. Gates, Mrs. E. J. Pettier, Lola Ben-son, Mrs. N. M. Sutherland, Neil Sutason, Mrs. X M. Sublerhand, Sen Shide, 1710, Mrs. J. C. Swhilord, Mrs. 1 (1) erland, Sam Munby, Thos. Bordeaux, e., Ruby Turner, Katle Sargent, Miss E. D. Doran, H. J. Jordan, E. E. Jami-Helen Graham, Samon Press, James son, J. Hermann F. J. Nagle, Geo. Duiz, Mrs. James Butz, Mrs. B. Hick-Lawrence, C. M. Eberhart, A. J. Crown, C. M. Conry, Omer Agnew, F. Schmöker, C. M. Swine, R. A. Bock, II. Preher, Caas. Schultz, F. A. Voss, C. F. Grives, Mrs. Mice Polack Miss, Harve, Schultz, Chas. Lawis, Jobs. J. Trollinger, Mrs. Hattie Adair, Mrs. Brappn, L. Hoope

H Yelland Miss L. E. Ashman, Mrs. H. Uallol, M.s. M. E. Clint, J. N. Barkness, Mrs. J. N. Harkness, A. P. Rehfield, O. F. Harkness, D. Con-

The steamer Paraiso arrived at George W. Elder arrived at the Smith the Arrow Line dock early this mornterminal dock at 4 o'clock yester- ing with fifteen passengers and about day with twenty-two passengers eighty-five tons of miscellaneous and a fair cargo. She salled at freight. She crossed the bar at 6 5 o'clock for Portland. Captain Lofsted says that the boat o'clock and her captain reported an

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cisco. Among the passengers to arrive on Mrs. Grady, Miss Reed, E. W. Laird, Jas. Daurher, J. Patterson, R. G. Ott, G. N. Clark, S. Wills, W Johnson, Jr., J. W. Nall, W. A. Mc-Geo, Armstrong, Mrs. S. A. Camp-Alister, Miss H. Tobiss, M. E. Whit-bell, F. S. Saritsmeer, Martin W. and F. A. Johnson, E. F. Battershy ney, F. A. Johnson, E. F. Battersby. The Paraiso will take 1500 cases of condensed milk, 50,000 boxes of Janson, Jerry Johnson, Wm, R. shooks, 600,000 feet of lumber and Campbell, Wm, Lenning, Evalina a large shipment of chittam bark Mulvancy, A. E. Johnson, B. A. Nee- when she sails from North Bend tomorrow at 4 o'clock

verse, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. N. Heslop, P Ommell, John Tellefson, Martin Steckel, Mrs. Chas. James, Mrs. J. H Stretch, Miss Daryl Belat, Mrs. D. E. Quinn, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, G. D. Haight, M. R. Cuelland, Harry Gar-ickwich, J. W. Gaskill, Mrs. J. W. Gaskill, Francis Ostrow, Dorothy Ostrow, Mrs. M. J. Ostrow, Bella Swin-feid, Mrs. J. C. Swinford, Mrs. Turn-e., Ruby Turner, Katle Sargent, Miss F. Grives, Mrs. Alice Polack, Miss Harry Schultz, Chas. Lewis, John

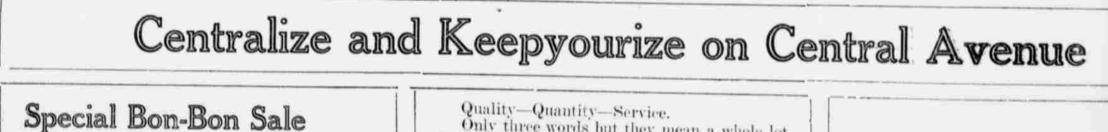
> EINEST CAMPING ground in the Harkness, A. P. country at GOODWILL'S. INQUIRE. on Stmr. RAINBOW

OUR SUCCESSFUL

are sales where everything that is adveris sold according to advertisement. Or success because we are giving extraordinan Come to our store Saturday or Monday share of the most wonderful bargains Ladies' Fine Tan Hose-Linen heels and toes, why cellent wear; were 20c, special for this sale, a phy Ladies' Brassieres Shveral attractive styles, app near fitting, values tes75c, Saturday and Monday as Children's Rompers-Of finest Chambray and s various colors and patterns. Values to soc. Pris this sale Lot of Fine White Waists-Dutch necks, nearly , variety of styles, formeely to \$2.00, during this size Fifty Pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains-While or patterns; were \$2.00 to \$3.00 a pair; during the a pair concernence excesses excesses 500 Yards Heavy Torchon and Linen Laces-Ve choice patterns, formorly to 12 lie. Friday and a price, a yard...... Misses Silk Girdle Corsets-Sizes 18 to 21, was Men's Bathing Suits-Specially priced at \$1.95, g Boys' Bathing Suits-The \$1.00 grade, special .. Ladies Wool Two-Piece Bathing Suits-Varion trimmed: the \$7.50 kinds at \$5.00; the \$6.00



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Only three words but they mean a whole lot to you and every other consumer.



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