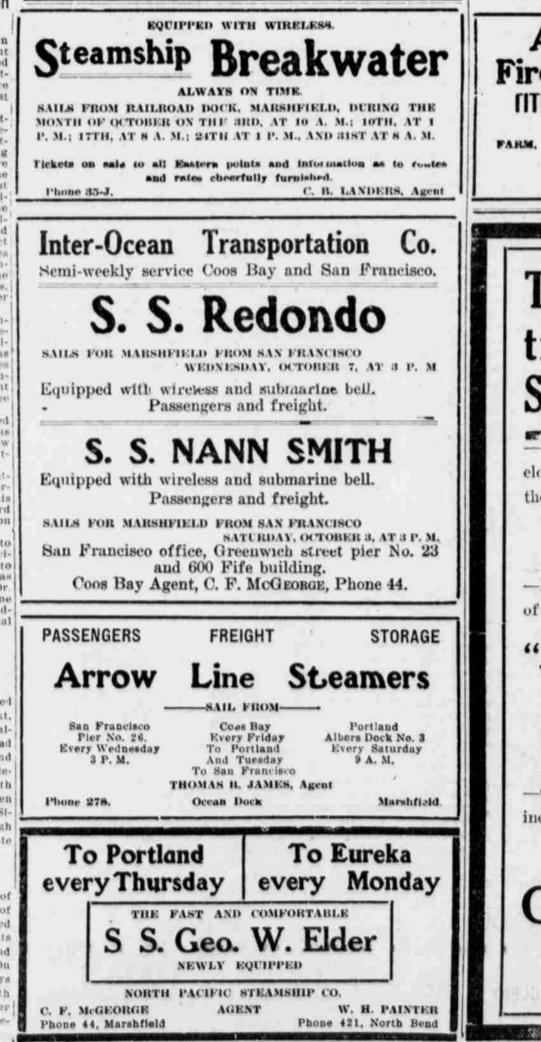


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TESTIMONY HERE IN THE, SOUTHERN OREGON LAND CASE YESTERDAY.

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cally or by compressed air obtained by electrically driven motors that act automatically. are operated from a special switch board from which are controlled the gold filling apparatus, mouth lamps, electric mallet, X-ray lamp, water heater and other utilities.

Dr. Derby says that modern dental science has actually and positively solved the problem of painless fill-ing of teeth. This is the famous angelesia process by which the nerves are lulled into a sort of twilight consciousness which leaves the patient in full control of his senses, but free from pain.

Another modern feature practiced by Dr. Derby is porcelain, continuous gum work by which fillings and new teeth are made to match to the slightest and most delicate shade.

In keeping with the other appoint ments Dr. Derby has the most perfect sanitary method of handling his instruments, including the De Ford System and the latest sterilization table.

These dental offices are equal to any metropolitan offices on the Pacific Coast and are a credit alike to Marshfield and Coos Bay as well as to the enterprise and skill of Dr. Derby, who has spared neither time nor expense in making his surroundings in keeping with his professional

NEW KIND OF BREAD

(By Anno-lated Pross to Com Bay Times t LONDON, Oct. 2 .- It is reported that ,owing to a scarcity of wheat, bakers in Holland are making "palatable, nourishing and cheap" bread from a mixture of ground tulips and wheaten flour. This is a novel departure, although in the seventeenth century tulips were cooked and eaten as vegetables. The natives of Siberia today eat tulip hulbs, although they strike the unaccustomed palate as somewhat bitter and acrid.

VISITS COOS COUNTY.

Mrs. Bertha Searls, daughter of C. S. Searls, prosecuting attorney of Gratiot county, Michigan, arrived here this morning en route to points in Coos county, where she will spend a few days visiting with an uncle. On her return she will pass a few days in Roseburg visiting with people with whom she was acquainted at her home in the east.-Roseburg Review.