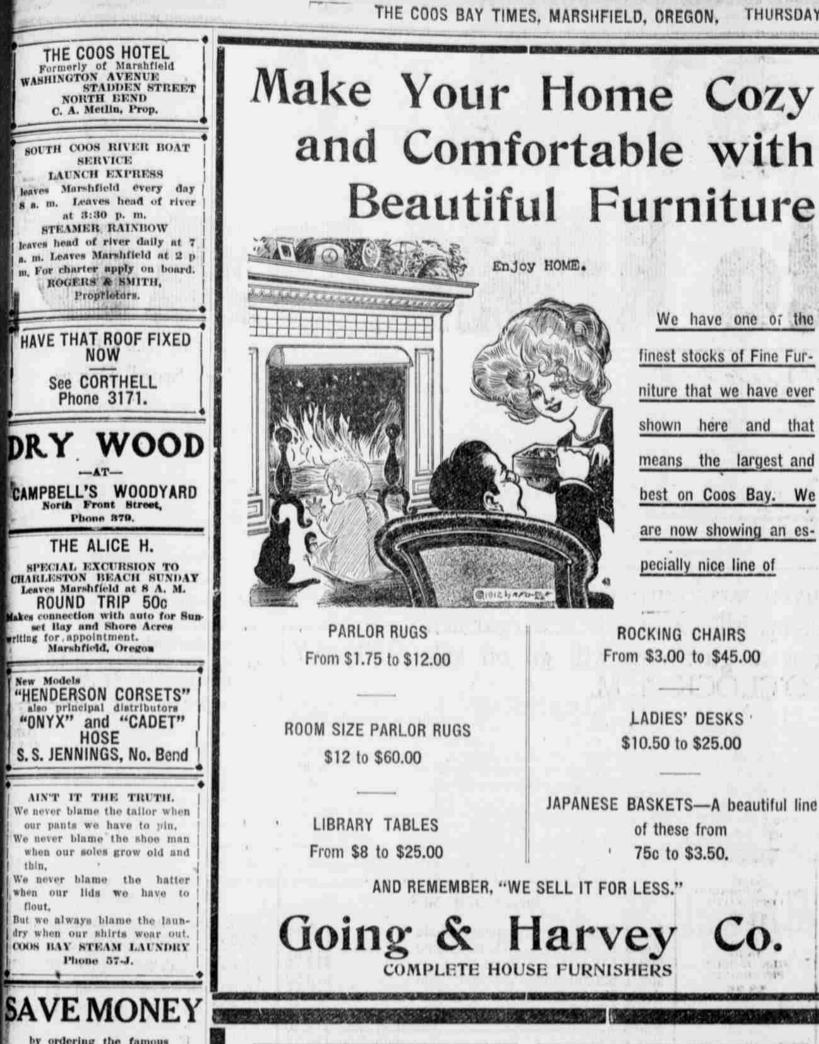
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World's Greatest War From Day To Day

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Curry county will contribute approximately \$700 to the Coos and Jurry county exhibit for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, declares J. A. Ward, who has just returned from a two weeks' trip through the country to the south, gathering exhibits and arousing enthusiasm toward the sending to San Francisco of one of the best displays of the entire state. But to arouse enthusiasm Mr. Ward found exceedingly difficult in some places, the people stating that taxes are too high for them to take up other expenditures, while at other points along his route he found some of the most indulgent boosters of

"At Brookings," said Mr. Ward, "I didn't even have to explain the cause of my visit before the people were hand over hand ready to help in every way possible." The Brookings Mill and the Macleay Estate have both contributed to the exhibition fund and are also sending special displays for the Coos and Curry County

In some places where he found money hard to get Mr. Ward found the commissioners ready to make the necessary appropriations providing the tax-payers were willing to back them up. To settle this difficulty, pettitions were gotten out and freely circulated with the desired effect and

Altogether Mr. Ward traveled 240 miles on his trip, a good portion of stage and on foot. Below Langlois he arranged for wool samples and at many of the mining centers various North of Brookings were gathered most interested in the agate display.

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