FOUR

SENDS THANKS FOR DEATH HOLDS UP NEW COMMISSION COMPANY FORMED

#### Will Open February 1-Sproat, Portland Capitalist, and Thompson Interested

Complete plans for the opening of a produce exchange on Coos Bay have been made and Claude Thompson expects to leave at once for Portland, where he will take out articles of incorporation. The company is to be known as the Coos Bay Commission Company, and will contributions: probably open for business here February 1.

Charles H. Sproat, who returned in the new firm with Mr. Thompson, though the third member has not yet been named. It is probable that Mr. Lemmon, of Hood River, may be selected.

No definite location for the company is announced, though Mr. Thompson said he believed quarters could be secured at the Smith Terminal Dock.

## THE NANN SMITH LEAVES TOMORROW

#### Brings 46 Passengers From South, Arriving in Saturday Evening

At 7:45 Saturday evening the Nann Smith arrived in from San Francisco, bringing 46 passengers from the South, 20 of whom came in the cabin. The vessel discharged her freight and moved over to the Smith dock to take on a cargo of lumber. She will leave out again for San Francisco at 6:30 tomorrow morning.

The cabin passengers arriving Saturday evening were:

A. J. Mendel, V. Hall, H. L. Bultman, Mrs. Bultman, W. K. Wiseman, Mrs. Wiseman, Miss Wiseman, Capt. Cornwall, Katherine Collins, Marie Collins, Joe Agers, L. Karnell, T. A. Williams, R. Marshall, T. J. Kelly, E. M. Bowers, A. J. Lestimasse, R. Marsden, S. J. Sprague, S. Harmen.



GIAN BATTLEFIELDS WILL BE the route. With this power it is

#### PRECIATION OF COOS BAY'S CONTRIBUTION FOR RELIEF OF HOMELESS PEOPLE IN THE WAR ZONE.

celpt of the following letter from possibilities of a delegation to Wash-Henry Clews, head of "The Dollar Ington in connection with the harbor with a capacity of six to ten thous-Christmas Fund" raised for aiding appropriations were brought to a and feet per day. This was in 1856. the homeless Belgians, acknowledg- standstill, and the Port Commission- About this time, 1857, Mr. Simping the receipt of the Coos Bay ers at its meeting this morning could son established a packet line of five

BELGIAN FUND

acknowledge with many thanks the wire from San Francisco how soon this trade were the Portland, the Tam receipt of \$89.05 from the people he could get away for the East. O'Shanter, the Melancthon and the to Portland Saturday, is interested of Coos Bay as a donation to the Dollar Christmas Fund for home- Bent to Captain Macgenn in Port- ception of the Whistler were built on less Belgians."

> MUST OWN SHIPS TO HANDLE THADE

PLEA FOR MERCHANT MAR-INE-DANGER OF FOREIGN BOTTOMS.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Secretary Port for inlet improvement. McAdoo declared in a speech to the According to figures submitted Commercial Club of Chicago that by the visitors and by Peter Loggle

expansion and to help prosperity. erated for \$500 a month. ing else could have done, the su- that is possible to secure with the preme folly of subjecting the for- \$30,000 inlet appropriation.

ards, it is even greater folly from River cut off is necessary was the an economical point of view to con- oplaion of the members and a reing to build up a great foreign trade warded to the light house depart- bilities of this country of marvelous The Alert Club met at Mrs. E. C. tinue deliberately the policy of try- quest for such a light will be forby leaving to our rivals the control ment at Washington.

of the vitally important instrumentalities of ocean transportation, So long as our competitors own the ships they make the rates, they con-PICTURES DIRECT FROM BELF trol the service and they determine

#### HENRY CLEWS EXPRESSES AP. Delegation Now Undecided-Port Asked to Build a

WASHINGTON TRIP

Bucket Dredge

land, telling him of the delay, and Coos Bay.

that the delegation would be given an audience.

As a delegation from Kentuck In-SEC. M'ADOO MAKES EARNEST let, E. W. Schlefbue, A. N. Christensen, C. E. Hanson, C. McCulloch and M. H. Relher appeared before the Port Commission asking that a bucket dredge be constructed by the

the Administration ship purchase to build such a dredge here would bill now pending in Congress offers cost between \$11,000 and \$15,000, these losses has he been reimbursed the only solution of the problem of Figures were also produced by the by any insurance. He has often been how to build up an adequate Amer- delegation to show that, according impelled to say to inquisitive stranican merchant marine. It promises to their bellef, that the present gers who have been his traveling comhe said, to overcome many of the dredging bill for inlet work monthly palons in transcontinental and Euroobstacles the European war has amounts to \$1100, while such a pean journeys that his life work has thrust in the path of American trade dredge as they suggest, could be op- been "getting knocked down and get-

"The Democratic party," he added, There was no quorum present 'now has the power to legislate, and of the Port Commissioners, L. J. the great San Francisco fire, where it will be equally culpable if it Simpson and A. H. Powers being the stock, buildings and factory in fails to act. It will be even more absent, and the matter was deferred an eleven million foot lumber yard culpable, if it does nothing, since until a future meeting. The memthe emergency created by the Euro- bers this morning expressed the depean war has emphasized, as noth- sire to give the people all dredging dual yards occupy the site.

eign commerce of this great nation The dredge bill of the Puget Sound to the hazards of ocean transporta- Dredging Company for \$32,151.82 tion under the flags of nations now for December work was allowed. engaged in the most gigantic war of That a range light at the juncall time, Regardless of these haz- tion of the Catching Inlet and Coos

DEALERS TO MEET throughout this section, but those who are familiar with his successful

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THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 1915 - EVENING EDITION.

A. M. SIMPSON

ery for the first sawmill to be built on With the death of A. M. Simp- Coos Bay. Enough of the machinery son occurring to call L. J. Simpson was saved to erect the mill. It was a The Coos Bay Times is in re- south to Oakland this morning, the very primitive affair, consisting of an make no plans for further action, vessels from San Francisco to Port-"In behalf of the committee I Mr. Simpson declared that he would land. Among the vessels engaged in In the meantime telegrams were Whistler, all of which with the ex-

also to C. A. Smith in Chlcago, Mr. Simpson purchased of Tichethough no word has yet been re- nor and Byxbee a mill located near ceived from hlm. He was expecting Port Orford, built in 1854, but this to return this week to Coos Bay, was completely destroyed by a forest Work has been received from the fire with all logs, lumber, houses. U. S. Board of Engineers, stating stables, office and tools. So utterly was every improvement wiped out of existence that he never visited the

place again, but gave the land to Joseph Nay. It is a noteworthy fact that at various times, Mr. Simpson has suffered the loss of more than twenty vessels which have been wrecked on the Pacific coast and else-

where and of six mills which have been destroyed by fire at different places on the coast and in none of ting on his feet again."

He was also a very heavy loser in were destroyed. This has not been re-established and now five indivi-

This outline of the career of one of the great developers of the most Smith-Powers Company sent up a idea of the almost boundless possi- a crew of six men.

the work so anspiciously begun by and cake. the lines he has followed still exist a wet day of it.

## 2nd January Clearance Sal

## The One Big Sale of the year is now on

Bear this in mind. This store does not hold sales every week or every month. DRY GOODS COMPANY holds just two big sales each year-one in Januaryin July. These sales are held for the single purpose of CLEARING OUR STOD Prices are not marked up and then marked down. No goods are brought into store for sale purposes. EVERY PRICE ADVERTISED IS A GENUINE RED TION FROM THE NORMAL PRICE.

## There is no Juggling with Price Under the Word "Values"

# HUB DRY GOODS CO.

### "Smart Wear for Women"

CORNER BROADWAY AND CENTRAL AVENUE.

PHONE 3

### NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

#### ALLEGANY ITEMS.

(Special to The Times.) ALLEGANY, Or., Jan. 11 .--- The

Important interests of Coos Bay, lum- scow and donkey engine Thursday bering and shipping, while it barely which they are going to use to roll hints at the gigantic enterprises the logs into the river that have which he has promoted and fostered stranded on the Thomas and Gage during the past half century, will give places. They are some that were left the present generation enough of an from the last run. They are running

resources to encourage those among Barker's Tuesday. A good time was them who are ambitious to continue reported with plenty of ice cream

this king of pioneers. It is a fact | Luther Judy and wife came out strongly emphasized by Mr. Simpson from Loon Lake yesterday. They had

iall here furnishes some astonishing figures regarding the increase in crime in Coos county in recent years, During the 20 years from January 1, 1892 to January 1, 1912, there were 256 people incarcerated in the Coos county jail, or an average of about 13 a year-say one a month. During the three years since Jan. 1, 1912, there have been 186 new arrivals at the jail, or at the the rate of 62 a year or five a month; and of

these 186 there were 90 taken in during the year 1914, or over seven a month. Last month, December 1914, broke the record with 24 reg-

istered "in."

We never blame the tailer our pants we have tay We never blame the sha JAIL GETS MORE EVERY YEAR. when our soles grov a thin, We never blame the h Turnkey Novia Landreth at the when our lids we have flout, But we always blame the

dry when our shirts we COOS BAY STEAM LAB Phone 57-J.

AIN'T IT THE TRU

ST. LAWRENCE HOT (Formerly the Coos Ha Steam heat, hot and colds No liquor.

We invite you to investig winter rates. Special indus when two or more person

Careful

#### N MARSHFIELD JANUARY 18 easy to favor their own commerce AND 19,

Manager Lemanski has just closed one of the most important contracts ever made by a moving picture theater in Southwestern Oregon. It is authentic pictures of the European war, made on Belgian battlefields by the staff photographer of the Chicago Tribune, by special arrangement with the Belgian government and one-half the proceeds go to the Red Cross Association. The special prices for these two nights will be 25 cents and 35 cents, two shows each night.

#### SHERIDAN LOSES CASE

#### Oregon Supreme Court Denies Rehearing on Attachment

The Roseburg Review says :- The former president of the old First dented fashion. The lack of Amer-National Bank of the city.

Mr. Pelton about 18 months ago, has practically destroyed the trade when he filed a suit against Mr. Supreme Court by the defendant, and the decision of the lower court was affirmed.

At the time of the trial here sevby the attorneys for the defendant The markets of the world are bethat inasmuch as Mr. Sheridan was fore us-the Orient as well as declared a bankrupt the attachment South America. Enterprise and held by Mr. Pelton was automatically courage are need to secure them."

#### STOP AT ROSEBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson,

BOX3 14 WEED CHAINS, \$2.05 AT GOODRUM'S GARAGE.

and discriminate against ours. Dangers of War.

> "So long as England commands the sea our commerce will not be stopped. But who can-foretell the eventualities of a great war? It is conceivable that a daring German ty Hardware Dealers' Association are squadron might get into the At- expected at the annual banquet to be riage in 1875 in Racine, Wisconsin, lantic and play havoe with our held tomorrow evening at the Chand- to Sophie B. Smith, a native of that commerce in British bottoms. No ler Hotel following the business meet- city. Four children, all of whom are one can tell how long the war will ing in the Chamber of Commerce, living, blessed this union. Mrs. tinues our foreign trade is subject will be elected.

our country in needless jeopardy?

The Secretary pointed out that the withdrawal of 13 per cent of the world's total steam tonnagepetition for a rehearing in the case 45,400,000 tons-had operated to between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. of Jack Pelton vs. T. R. Sheridan, "Increase freight rates in unprece-

ican bottoms and the fact that neu-The action was first brought by tral ships cannot be depended upon Coos County Har Association Ban-Sheridan for the recovery of \$4,000, the belligerent nations in non-con- gram of the Coos County Bar Asso- died the other day. He was 69 years for this purpose, and it is the intenof the United States with some of

cuit Court here, with the result that amounted to between 50 and 300 come forth with translations, de- was a first class blacksmith and allpercent whether cargoes were for claring that much of the ancient lan- round mechanic and followed his callment in the full sum of his claim. English, European or Mediterranean guage was incorrectly applied. The ing here for many years. His wife

amount of trade is knocking at the elected. W. T. Stall will talk on is survived by the following sons door of this nation," the Secretary "The Commancement of the Con- and daughters: Thomas, Claud, Guy declared, "but business men must troversy:" Claud H. Giles on "Past and Roy, Mrs. Abner Bean and Mrs. eral perplexing legal questions were have assurance of ocean transpor- Labors are Pleasant;" Cecil R. Ed Gillespie. Lately he had been injected into the case by the oppos- tation under the American flag. Wade on To Declare the Law and occupying a homestead on Bill's involved the right of Mr. Pelton to ularity with European competitors, Kendall on "Hay for the Horse;" "American trade in foreign mar- W. C. Chase on "Quit Your Meancomplaint through attachment levied kets," he said "will follow trans- Ress;" A. S. Hammond on "Be as caused by blood poisoning and ocon certain property owned by Mr. portation under the American flag Foolish as the Occasion Requires" Sheridan in this city, It was claimed and thrive as it never did befors, and Arthur K. Peca on "Respice." Mrs. Benn, on Lampa Creek.

#### THANKS FRATERNAL UNION

J. E. FOX

We wish to thank the members the city this afternoon and will spend ed a barber shop here but sold out in Evland, Mrs. Wm. Lyons, Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, we wish to thank the members of Coos County arrived here last of the Fraternal Union of America a few days in developing the local December and went to Eugene, where his margine the members of the Fraternal Union of America a few days in developing the local December and went to Eugene, where Lamb, Mrs. C. R. Barrow, Mrs. Chas. of Coos County arrived here last of the Fraternal Caund of Awar as talent who will appear in the musi- his parents reside. He arrived in Kime and Mrs. C. R. Barrow, where they will spend the winter. in the death and burial of our be- cal comedy "Pinafore," which will be Eugene on December 18th and on They expect to stay in Roseburg un-loved wife and mother and also for given by the Episcopal church some Christmas Day was taken suddenly for this year.-Coquille Sentinel. the funeral by that organization, of

which she was a benefit member. AND FAMILY. CLEAN-UP SALE

Annual Banquet and Business Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Thirty members of the Coos coup- their motto and act accordingly.

It fair to our producers, our mer- has issued a general call for all deal- joint managers of the great industry chants and manufacturers to force ers to altend the meeting, though he which he established. His daughter, such risk upon them? Are we has in no way yet disclosed his plans Edith, a few years ago married a or what questions will be brought be- prominent eastern business man, Roy for that body.

pleted today. The business meeting resides in Sacramento. Oregon Supreme Court denied a which before the war amounted to is called for 7 p. m. and the banquet

MEET IN COQUILLE

quet to be Held Tomorrow

which he alleged was due on a prom- traband articles. Mr. McAdoo re- ciation was printed in Latin to be- old. He was born in Morristown, tor this purpose, and it is the interferred to the increase in rates and wilder the ordinary layman-de- New Jersey, November 24, 1846, and work in conjunction with the army before Judge Hamilton in the Cir- said that on all commodities it has spite all of this A. S. Hammond has settled in this valley in 1870. He

#### ANDREWS' NEW WORK.

A Roseburg paper says: E. M. An- A letter from Miss Vivian Haynes assisted in serving.

in their undertakings, profit by the inspiring example he has set for them and let integrity, determination, perserverance and eternal vigilance be

Mr. Simpson was united in marto its visalssitudes and dangers. Is President Ray McNair of Bandon, brother, Capt. Edgar M., are now M. Pike. They now reside in San Plans for the banquet were com- Francisco, Dr. Harry W. Simpson

#### FUNERAL IS HELD.

#### D. P. Strang Conducts Services for Coquille Pioneer.

In compliance with a request made meeting will be held tomorrow in whose maiden name was Mary Z. "Opportunity to grasp a large Coquilie, when officers are to be Willard, died many years ago, but he Creek. His last illness was of only a

#### COQUILLE MAN DEAD.

drews, of Medford, a former associate to a friend here gives some par- The Past Matrons present were of J. W. Perkins in the development ticulars of the death of her brother, Mrs. A. J. Sherwood, Mrs. J. S. Lawor the town of Sutherlin, arrived in W. E. Haynes, who formerly conduct- rence, Mrs. Bert Folsom, Mrs. Chas.

ill. On the 28th he was operated on

TO IMPROVE COOUILLE.

Issue \$500,000 Bonds Soon.

"Half a million may be expended closely now than they used to he-Coon the local harbor at Bandon in the quille Sentinel. next two or three years," says the

Bandon Recorder in its report of the meeting of the Port Commission last Saturday. Half of this amount is expected to be appropriated by the Federal Government and the other half last and every day that it con- when officers for the ensuing year Simpson passed away about four years the Port, which includes the City of ago. The eldest son, L. J., and his Coquille as well as all the territory between here and Bandon.

The meeting was the first of the year and A. McNair, who was elected last fall, took the place of E. L. Bedillion, this being the only change in the personnel of the board.

The Commission organized for 1915 by electing Col R. H. Rosa president, E. E. Johnson vice president and T. P. Hanly treasurer. Application has already been made for the dredge Oregon to be brought

into the river, for the purpose of long ago, D. P. Strang conducted the the mouth of the river and Coquille. cleaning and dredging shoals between Despite the fact that the pro-funeral of David Drew, a pioneer who The Port has about \$25,000 available engineers for the general improvement of the harbor.

At the last session of Congress, \$25,000 was appropriated for this Dr. H. M. Shaw river and there has been \$76,000 placed in the rivers and harbors bill in this session of Congress.

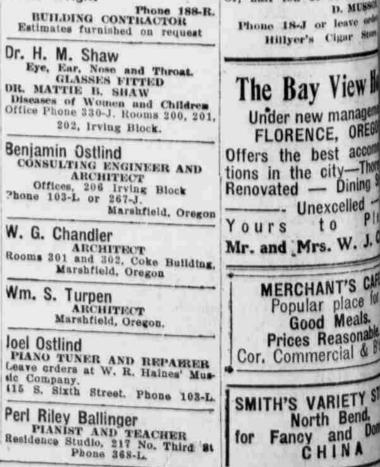
#### COQUILLE PAST MATRONS.

Mrs. L. P. Maury was hostess to the Past Matrons' Association Thursfew days' duration, his death being day afternoon. After the business hour the ladies did fancy work till curing at the home of his daughter, 4:30 when a chicken dinner was served. The centerpiece was a large colored star within a triangle. Tiny W. G. Chandler gavels marked with the guest's name were at each place. Mrs. Hal Pierce

Mrs. Maury was elected president,

for ulcer of the stomach, but lived their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. RAYN COATS and UMBRELLAS, only is hours after the operation, W. B. Haynes, in the home where GREATLY REDUCED. MATSON'S dying on December 29th. His two Christmas joy was so suddenly turned little hoys are left in the hands of the mourning .- Coquiffe Herald,





sic Company Perl Riley Ballinger

Rooms

Wm. S. Turpen

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