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#### TIMES IDEA APPROVED

HE Chamber of Commerce has very wisely taken up the promotion of a matter which was suggested recently by this paper. At the meeting of the organization last night it was determined that the use of wood blocks in paving would be a great help to this part of the state as it would create a new market for a home product. The Times several weeks ago presented this subject, showing the advantages of using a home product is the fact that it allows of a torriand the Chamber of Commerce was ble number of men being sacrificed quick to take up the suggestion of on the altar of present day war anithis paper. Many miles of streets in Coos Bay cities are to be paved in the future. Why we should send our money back East for material for street paving when we have just as good a material right here at home is a question which has no reasonable answer. Asphalt and like material for street paving is . . costly and most all of the money . paid out for such paving goes out of the community. Instead, if wood blocks were used all of the money would be kept right here at . home and we would have just as . good streets. Besides, the advertising feature would be of great value. . We could set ourselves up as a community which grows at its . very door the raw product which . service to his country than within our city is manufactured . the whole race of politicians . into material used to construct our | put together,-Dean Swift. streets. The advertising value of .......... such a fact is worth almost as much as the cost of the paving.

#### EVERYBODY BOOST

ARSHFIELD is to have a Fourth of July celebration and it is up to everyone to The roses of love still swin ing. make it a big success. Someone said that it would be difficult to raise funds for the celebration, but there was not a bit of trouble in getting all that was needed to provide entertainment for the vis- A heart is a heart forever; iters. It is expected that there will be a large crowd of people in the city and an effort will be made to show them a good time and make their visit a pleasant one. The only way to do this is for everyone to see that they do their share. Com petent committees have charge of the arrangements, insuring success. Harry Kimball, who was general manager of the celebration last year has been made treasurer of the organization for this year and will be a great ald in the work. But do not leave it to the committee. Everybody get busy, invite at least one of your out-of-town friends to come to the city and then all help to boost and entertain.

#### EVERYBODY HELP

R. E. E. STRAW, who returned yesterday from San Francisco, work for Coos County at the big her face up eight times while she Panama-Pacific Exposition. In ad- is trying to make her mind up Lee dition to securing the place of hon- once. or for the Coos County lodges at 25,000 to 20,000 men from all prove it by steaming it over the Fri parts of the United States will be washtub. in line he also arranged for a serthe Oregon building for five days, out in pimples his face would look This will be one of the biggest and as if he had the measles. best advertising propositions Coos all Coos County. While it makes has to remind you of the tack. the trip under the auspices of the Moose Lodge it does not change its . name or alter its place as an in- | THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS: stitution representing Coos County. of such splendid service and public day."

organization that is a credit to any . Solitaire is the safest . community and will hold its own . card game when you are . even among the musical organiza- . playing for money. tions at the big exposition. It will . . . . . . . . . put Coos County on the map at the fair. It is now up to the cities of One reason why mother never 7:00 a. m. you should make Port-

the more quickly the potatoes will be done. This is almost the only cheerful thought suggested The workman knows no sleight of CHARGE FOR FREIGHT BY TON by the news from the European war zone. A deadlock is hopeless, A tion. Some time the war must end. Some time the constructive forces of the world, now marking time, and turbulent changes mean that haven't enough courage to tell the destiny is speeding its work the neu- truth to their wives. tral world may well rejoice.

#### FIGURES APPALLING

HE number of people who are them are fools. involved in war is something almost beyond comprehension. gary and Turkey on one side aggre- for what handkerchiefs are supgates 159,000,000. On the other posed to be for. side, that of the Allies, there are 817,216,000 people in the British empire, France and colonies, the Russian empire, Italy and colonies, Belgium and the Congo, Japan, Serbia and Montenegro. Bulgaria with six million people and Rumania with four million, will also probably come Into the war, adding ten million more to the side of the Allies. This will make 986,306,000 people in the world who are at war. These figures are frightful to think of and more awful than anyhting else bitions

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

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#### GOOD EVENING

And he gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind and do more essential

### THE ROSES OF LOVE

A rose is a rose forever, And not a thing of a Jay,

For its fragrance is unforgetten And its sweetness lives alway; The roses of love still singing.

Though they live in the dust, There are blossoms from merior; springing!

Oh, love them we must.

It beats when the blood is still, And it beats in the dusk and the shadow

Of its dream 'neath the turf of the hill: To the loved foothills above it,

And the touch of her skirts of dew. It cries through the roses: "I

love it, The dream that I dream of you!"

A rose is a rose forever,

And is not a whiff of bloom That fades when the dread winds follow

And the sky is a sky of gloom; The roses of love still swaying Through the dreams of the dead

days straying, Ah, know them we will When the lads on the hill Bring their loved to the dance of

the Maying! - Selected. did some splendid promotion Any Coos Bay woman can make

the head of the big parade on Any Coos Bay girl would rather National Moose day when between have a muddy complexion than im. Th

ies of concerts to be given by the Every Coos Bay woman knows Coos Bay Band on the veranda of that if her husband's faults came

County has ever had. The band Never take any chances with the goes and will be known as the Coos man who is so afraid that you Bay Concert Band and represents won't know that he is honest that he

In donating their services the mem- "Sunday is the occasion father bers of the band are making a big selects to stay home all day and sacrifice and the people of Coos cut up everything in the house so County should be willing to do their he will be able to wonder what share as evidence of appreciation makes him feel so rotten on Mon-

The Coos Bay Concert Band is an . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Coos County to do their their snare. has the correct time in the house land same day.

#### MARVELOUS!

hand. Of magic powers he does not talk, continent full of people cannot al- Yet he can make some motions and Special Commodity Rates are An-Behold, he makes the concrete

A girl would rather have beauty than brains, because only a few of the men are blind and the rest of

The handkerchiefs you see stick-More than half the people of the lng out of the upper pockets in entire world are at war. The total men's coats and the lace handkerpopulation of Germany, Austria-Hun- chiefs the girls carry are never used

#### THE WISE GUY SAYS

"The trouble with buying an engagement ring on the installment plan is that you can't get a mortgage on the girl."

When the children are in the fifth grade they ask so many questions that father buys an encyclopedia and tries to answer them. And a few years later when the children are in the high school they come home and prove to father that he and the encyclopedia are both

The man who lies about worldly possession in order to dodge paying 17 cents taxes every year is always up in the front row and cheering loudest when the old flag is waved and patriotism is on

#### STAR DESERTS BROADWAY FOR THANHOUSER STUDIO

Louise Rutter, Who Starred with Famous Players, Enters Screen Work. ber came down from \$15 to \$10 a Louise Rutter, known to thousands of play-goers, and one of the most talked of and written of members of the speaking stage, has recently become a member of the Thanhouser

New York, and will be seen shortly in

the lead in a photoplay now being

(Mutual) studios,



LOUISE RUTTER, BROADWAY STAR, NOW A MEMBER OF THE THANHOUSER (MUTUAL) FORCES

Miss Rutter is known throughout theatrical circles as the possessor of the most remarkable speaking voice on the stage. During her career on the legitimate, she played the leading feminine roles alongside such fa-mous players as William Gillette, Arnold Daly, Richard Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, and Edwin Stevens. She has also played with Ethel Barrymore and Dorothy Donnelly.

In Miss Rutter the Thanhouser studio has secured a young performer who, while new to screen work, will, nevertheless, undoubtedly prove big a success as she did on the le-

#### JUNE 1915 TO PORTLAND VIA FLORENCE Auto Stage Schedule

Leave Marshfield and Flo	-	
Tuesday 1 5.00	a.m.	
Wednesday 2 5:00	a.m.	
Thursday 3 6:00	n.m.	
Friday 4 6:45	a.m.	
Saturday 5 9:00		h.
Sunday 610:00	a.m.	
Monday 711:00		Gra kram
Tuesday 812:00		2
Wednesday 9 2:30	a.m.	22
Thursday 10 3:30	a.m.	5
Friday 11 4:00	a.m.	
Saturday 124:30	a.m.	MARINENERS
Sunday 13 5:00	a.m.	18
Monday 14 5:00	a.m.	E
Tuesday 15 5:00	a.m.	-
Wednesday 16 5:00		3
Thursday 17 5:00		2
Friday 18 5:00	a.m.	1
Saturday 19 6:00	a.m.	1
Sunday 20 7:00	a.m.	-
Monday 21 9:00		-
Tuesday 2210:00	a.m.	3
Wednesday 2311:00	a.m.	BOLK PALES
Thursday 24 2:30		
Friday 25 3:00	a.m.	
Saturday 26 3:30	a.m.	
Sunday 27 4:20	4.10.	
Monday 28 5:00	a.m.	
Tuesday 29 5:00	a.m.	
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Autos are now running through, On trips leaving Marshfield before

Wednesday 30 .... 5:00 a.m.

# THE KETTLE BOILS. Is because father never thinks of winding the clock until he has put out the lights and crawled into bed. NEW TABLES MOTOR ; CAR

AND DISTANCE OF HAUL

nounced on Railroad Here for Coal, Lumber and Gravel

Freight rates based on the dis-Lots of Coos Bay men who have tance of the haul per ton rather point on the line have gone into effeet on the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Esstern. Beginning next Monday, under a special supplement tariff, the east of bringing a ton of coal from Coquille to Marshfield will be based on the number of miles between the two places. The same is true for! North Bend. So it will be on all frieght, for the railroad is hereafter to crerate with the freight rates based on the miles of haul,

In previous years it has cost so much to haul a load of coal or gravel one mile on the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eastern, as it did to haul it 10 miles. The result was a hardship on the man with the short haul. Practically all other western roads, states Superintendent W. F. Miller. have long ago been working on the mileage rate just instituted here.

"The result is going to be more fair to the shippers and to ourselves," said Mr. Miller. He pointed to the flat cars standing idle in the yards. "They're all broken down and not worth the repairing for the very rearon that under the old tariff we charged so much for a car. The result was that our cars were so heavily loaded that often they came in here with almost twice as much as they should have carried. Sometimes we had to stop and reload lumber Cars. They carried sideboards. Our cars were broken all to pieces. Now we shall be able to regulate this loading where before when a man paid for bringing a carload from any point he could pile as much frieght onto it as he wanted."

Rates Come Down Lefore the publishing of the 1908 freight schedule it cost \$15 to ship a carload or rock and gravel. It was reduced to \$12.50 a car. Lum-

#### Special Commodity Rates

In this locality coal, lumber and gravel are moved the most. For

to Marshfield will now be 50 cents; cars are shipped daily?" to North Bend, 65 cents; a reduction of five cents per ton over the old no discrimination for the company."

"In some cases," he continued, "it can be shown that the rates have it must be taken into consideration er, L. L. Thomas,

FIRST

ADDITION

TO

MARSHFIELD

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IS THE COST OF 'RENOVATING"

Three New Cylinders Coming-Much of Rolling Stock on Road Into Discard When W. P. Opens

One thousand dollars is the approximate cost of overhauling the Carries More Than 60 Passengers and Long Jagged Hole Thrust Through One thousand dollars is the ap maintains the hourly service between Marshfield and North Bend, according to Superintendent W. F. Miller. In every little detail the engine has been taken apart, it has ben cleaned, new sections put in where old ones bad worn and upside and down the body has been entirely scraped and repainted. In 10 days it is expected that the car will be ready again for

Two years the motor car ran the track without an overhauling. So greasy had some parts become that it took a barrel of distillate for the cleaning purposes. Three new cylinders are on their way here from Portland. And when the car goes back on the run it will be practically the same as new.

Engineer Bunnell has been in charge of the "renovating," All over the repair shops down in the yards he has scattered bits of his 200 horse power engine, and there will very soon start gathering together

Roseburg and Eastern yards is \$9,force of six to eight men are daily there on duty attending to the rolling stock of the road.

#### New Stock Coming

"Practically all of the present stock of flat cars and coaches goes into the discard as soon as the new line is opened," explained Mr. Miller, "for the reason that then we will be able to bring in over our own tracks new equipment. This is the reason much of this stock is laying in the yards unrepaired. It OLD BARKENTINE TO PLUNGE TO this amount came in yesterday ab wouldn't pay us to put it in order."

He explained that efforts have been made to get new coaches in her Henry Sengstacken Promises Chambut that the freight alone on one from San Francisco would be \$400, a fact making its importation prohibitive relative to the profits to be

this reason these products have been that the reason for this is that from granted special commodity rates, such points these commodities are This is a great reduction over the very seldom shipped. We seldom charge called for in the "Western get a carload of shingles from Myr-Classification' in use on most western the Point, for instance. Then why should this rate be as low as the evening. The rate per ton from Henryville rate on coal from Henryville, where

#### Class Rates

Under the old tariffs articles were rate. The haul from Beaver Hill. classed as first, second, third class, the mine belonging to the Southern etc. It cost as much to ship 10 their dock. The war department re- before the trestle building on Pacific company, has been raised 5 pounds of groceries from Marshfield fused to aid and the Port Commission takes is to be commenced. The ents a ton, making it now 55 cents to Henryville as it did to Myrtle a ton to Marshfield. "The haul is Point, Now, the company has these pose. longer and it is on a branch line," classes in the new tariff but there is said Mr. Miller. "The rates show a sliding scale, and the charge is based on the mileage.

been raised where we are charging Five residence lots for sale. Good having it moved." so much per hundred pounds. But investment. Easy terms. See own-

## SHIPPING NEWS

# NANN SMITH SAILS ADELINE SOON OFF

EVERY BERTH IS FILLED WHEN REPARMEN WORK DAY AND

Afternoon

With every berth aboard her full and carrying a big deck load of lum- hole in the bottom of the Adelia ber the steamship Nann Smith left would probably have been diagn this afternoon for San Francisco. It ous according to Captain Magee at is expected that on her next trip the arrived here with his vessel, the Nann Smith. The Adeline, he said Nann Smith will go to San Pedro. will probably he off the dry dock Those who left today were:

Miss Anna Volz, Winnifred Wat- early next week, a force of men he son, H. F. Gordon, F. A. Flanders, ing at work both night and day re A. L. Silverman, Harald Haines, Mrs. pairing, A. T. Haines, Miss Hazel Briggs, Miss Emily Ashworth, Miss J. McKennn. Charles Graham, James Graham, Mrs. J. Graham, G. Lavola, Juna Comta, B. Savola, H. Savola, S. Menchan, C. Menchan, Andy Landers, L. Lansher, Antoni Borrell, John Demury, Tom Domingo, John Lepano, Andrew Fomander, C. G. Hackett, Graham Hackett, Mrs. C. G. Hackett, Miss Ruth Brownlee, Miss E. M. Moore, N. O. Welander, F. D. Kruse, George A. Croman, Louis Papillo, Miss E. Silverman, A. J. Robertson, are hundreds of bits, and these he Mrs. A. J. Robertson, Margaret Robertson, Capt. Edgar Simpson, H. Nasburg, J. E. Drillette, Master Borreo, In the stock room of the Coos Bay Rayman Borreo, Mrs. W. Borreo, R. E. Waite, Mrs. R. E. Waite, Miss G. 900 worth of repair materials. A Graham, Miss R. Heckma, Augusta Denoe, Urbana Rive, Ande Gaalis Antone Meters, George Martina, Gun- BREAKWATER HAS BROTON ner Gieman, Tom Malchindo, Iso Dragosdac, Pedro Banillo, Antont Dominga, Anton Sanlay, Juan Boir-

DEATH IN HIGH SEAS

ber of Commerce Port Will Take

Action on Hulk

Times want ads bring results.

NIGHT IN SOUTHERN DOCK

No. 3 Compartment Off Rogas

A few feet farther aft and b

The Adeline had just surned north

after passing through the reet off the

Rogue River and it was the striking

of an uncharted pinnacle northwest

of North Rock off the Rogue Riv

that caused the lagged hole in the

Compartment No. 3 on the p

side of the Adeline was tora through

The rip extended partially into

compartment immediately aft of N

3 and which is not altogether water

tight. Had the hole been larger be

this part of the hold in all probabili

it would have been necessary to be

ship's bottom.

River Cause of Trouble

ENOUGH FOR TWO MILES Figures Show It Takes 127 Tons Per Mile of Track, 3000 Tons in

Two miles of rails for the Willar ette Pacific between Coos Bay as the Umpqua River have arrived he via the Breakwater. More than h the vessel brought 130 tons of rai and 49 tons of spikes, bolts, tie ph es and angle bars.

Line To Eugene

It takes approximately 127 tons steel to lay one mile of track, accering to the railroad men. In other The hulk of the barkentine Northwords about 3,000 tons of rails mu west is to be moved. It is to be taken be brought here from Pertland v far away from the dock of the Coos the Breakwater.

Bay Milling Co. on Isthmus In- On the next trip of the Breaked let and buried in the high seas. This ther will be 240 tons of see was the promise made by Henry her hold. Practically all of this Sengstacken, secretary of the Port being shipped north from Eug at the Chamber of Commerce last where enough steel for the et line between Coos Bay and that e

The moving of the old ship has has been stored, been the cause for heated discussion. The laying of the track is in The mill men declared they would charge of Engineer V. G. Hindman not move it and that they could not Every efort is being made to he operate until the ship was away from the laying. It is but a short the declared it had no money for the pur- dalum pile drivers are now

construction. "It won't cost as much as we A small section of track is alre thought for in the first place," de- laid north of the big bridge at No clared Mr. Sengstacken," and I think Bend. Work was stopped only it won't be there to bother much the giving out of the steel so longer. The Port is figuring now on The hurrying here of the mile ! the Breakwater is taken to pred any further delay in the line en

## The Secret of Success

The secret of making your life a success lies in the ability to take advantage of the opportunities that offer themselves to you, Without this ability you are doomed to failure.

The building of a home is the first step on the road to success. To own your own home gives you a firm standing in the community and brings to you the respect of others. Those two things are essential as a foundation.

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(OWNER)

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