

Just a Few Days More of This Third Big July Clearance Sale

Why do the Big Semi-Annual Sales at Hub Dry Goods Co. always draw crowds? Why are Hub Sales always so successful when so many sales fall flat? Because people have learned to know that Hub Sales are real Clearance Sales; that there is no misrepresentation and that they cannot buy inferior merchandise at this store.

The Following Prices are Selected at Random From a List of Hundreds:

- Ladies' \$2.50 Silk Petticoats, all colors. Sale price\$1.39
- Ladies' \$3.00 American Lady Corsets. Sale price\$1.95
- Ladies' \$4.00 Slippers and Pumps, broken lines. Sale price\$2.65
- Skinner Satin, \$1.50 per yard. Sale price\$1.29
- Boys' All-Wool Suits, with two pairs pants, lined throughout, regular price \$3.75. Sale price\$1.30
- Ladies' Khaki, Madras and Soisette Shirts. Sale price65c
- Ladies' \$5.00 Dress Skirts, all wool. Sale price\$3.65
- Royal Society Embroidery Floss, 2 skeins, 5c. Sale price, 4 skns, 5c

HUB DRY GOODS CO.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
CORNER BROADWAY AND CENTRAL AVE. Phone 361

CALL EQUITY COURT TRIP IS BOOSTED

JUDGE JOHN S. COKE WILL PRE-
SIDE TOMORROW

Many Cases Will Probably Be dis-
posed of During the Next
Few Weeks

The equity term of court will
open at nine o'clock tomorrow
morning, according to Judge Coke. He
says that every effort possible will
be made to expedite matters and
that probably many cases will be
decided from the bench.

It is expected that the term will
last for several weeks, probably off
and on until the opening of the Cir-
cuit term in September. Judge Coke
will talk to the attorneys tomorrow
morning, telling them that cases
much be argued on the law, that it
will be taken they are so argued and
decisions made accordingly.

TIDE LANDS ARE DIVIDED BY DRAWING

Owners of Equal Shares Draw Lots
for Johnson Tract Bordering
Pony Slough

One hundred acres of tide lands
bordering Pony slough were divided
yesterday between eight owners by
the drawing of numbers from a hat.
Everyone was satisfied with the
share received and now the recor-
d will be filed at the county court.

This land has long been left un-
settled. Eugene Robinson is said to
lay claim to part of its ownership,
claiming to have received it from the
Simpson Lumber company after the
plating of North Bend. It is claim-
ed the company overlapped its rights.

Those who received shares were A.
S. Hammond, Tom Bennett, Stella
Balderson, W. J. Fellows, N. C. Mc-
Leod, Chris Schubel, Fred Hollister
and Mr. Keith.

IN MANY ACCIDENTS

Archie Melton Was Victim of Series
of Mishaps

The funeral of Archie Melton who
was killed in a runaway accident at
North Bend will probably be held
Saturday. It is expected that a bro-
ther from Idaho will have arrived
here by that time.

W. F. Ray of Cooson who is an un-
cle of the young man, was in the
city today. He says that young Mel-
ton certainly had a streak of ill luck
since he had been on Coos Bay. He
came to North Bend a year ago last
spring. The first accident he en-
countered was when the falling of a
building plumed him down. Then a
wagon load of lumber fell on him
and broke his leg and later with his
wife he was driving a team when a
horse kicked and injured them both.
These mishaps were followed by the
recent runaway accident which proved
fatal.

SELLING GOODS

The big problem in selling
goods is getting the customer
into the store. Coos Bay
Times ads will help you solve
this problem.

ELKS ADVERTISING EXCURSION TO BANDON SUNDAY

Posters Appear All Over the City
Today Telling of the
Big Event.

All over town today appeared the
posters of the Elks lodge, advertis-
ing the High Jinks for Sunday at
Bandon. "Better be happy than
bitten by regret" reads the poster,
so that "all who run may see." It
is expected there will be a large de-
legation going over, both from
Marshfield and North Bend.

Are Enthusiastic
At the meeting of the Elks lodge
held last evening the members were
enthusiastic over the plans for Sun-
day. They are expecting that a de-
legation of at least 175 will leave
from here and North Bend for Bandon.

Each lodge in the county has ap-
pointed a committee to aid in look-
ing after the celebration and many
hundreds of visitors are expected on
the beach July 25.

DOUGLAS DIRECTOR

MARSHFIELD MAN ADDED TO
SO. OREGON CO. BOARD

Takes Place of Dorsey Kretzer,
Who Has Been Ill—To Re-elect
Old Officers

The newly elected directors of the
Southern Oregon Company are hold-
ing their annual meeting at the of-
fices of the company this after-
noon. It is expected that the old
officers, headed by C. R. Smith,
of Menasha, Wis., who now owns a
controlling interest in the company,
will be re-elected. No other busi-
ness is to come up.

At the annual meeting of the
stockholders, W. U. Douglas, of
Marshfield, was elected a director
in place of Dorsey Kretzer, who has
been unable to attend. The other
old directors who were re-elected
were C. R. Smith, Henry S. Smith,
Herbert Armstrong, C. G. Hockett,
F. C. Getty and George Gotro.

The full effect of the recent Fed-
eral Court decision relative to the
land grant holdings of the company,
the old Coos Bay wagon road tract,
is not yet known.

WILL GIVE MONOLOGUE

William Steward Gordon will give
his poetical monologue "The Spirit
of the West" in the hall of the M.
E. Church on Saturday, July 24th
at 8 p. m. The following is a press
comment: "Mr. W. S. Gordon's
poems are becoming widely known,
and are of special interest to Ore-
gonians, as they deal with our na-
tive scenes and history.—Hillsboro
Independent. Admission 25c and 15c.

Times want ads bring results.

It costs one cent a word
to tell your story each day
The Times want columns

SETS FORTH A PLAN EXAMINE WARDENS BASEBALL SCORES

SCHEME FOR DISPOSING OF O. &
C. LANDS GIVEN

Object to Place Holding in Hands of
Settlers Who Will
Build Up

Editor Coos Bay Times:
Will you kindly publish the en-
closed in your paper. It is under
consideration by important organiza-
tions and authorities in Portland and
will be presented to Congress for its
consideration.

The policy of putting the timber in
possession of actual settlers for local
development, it seems to me should
appear to Coos County more strongly
than any other plan yet proposed.

Coos County is in worse case for
roads and settlers than it is for either
schools or reclamation. Indeed, do
not see how the county can consider
devoting any of its local resources to
arid lands and subjects of general
taxation until it is better provided
with roads and settlers, or issue
\$400,000 for road construction, while
so devoting these local resources to
general state use.

PLAN FOR DISPOSING OF LAND GRANT

Since the recent decision in the O.
& C. land grant case, various plans
for the disposition of these lands are
being advanced and no doubt there
will be others before Congress fi-
nally passes on this matter, in which
the railroad company as well as all
of the people of the west are inter-
ested.

The following is the tentative draft
of a resolution written by J. B. Zeig-
ler, as a member of a committee ap-
pointed by a mass meeting held at
Portland to consider the disposition
of the railroad land grant:

"1.—That the lands be disposed of
through the land office as agent for
the government and trustee for the
railroad.

"2.—That the lands be classed as
grazing, agricultural, timbered-graz-
ing, timbered-agricultural, and that
the timbered lands be divided into
as many sub classes as advisable, but
not less than three. That those
quarter sections of value materially
enhanced by adjacent improvements
may be disposed of in smaller lots
than 160 acres.

"3.—That applicants be required to
fill out blanks similar to that requir-
ed of applicants for citizenship, and
they be classed and given preference
rights as to choice of claims, accord-
ing to their needs and fitness as set-
tlers. That owners of 160 acres of
land or \$3,000 in wealth to be ex-
cluded from the benefits of this act.

"4.—That the timbered lands carry-
ing more than 2,000,000 feet to the
quarter-section be appraised, and the
purchaser of the land be re-
quired to pay a price equal to one-
half the appraised value, for the ex-
cess, and that the proceeds go into
a fund for public physical improve-
ments to the lands, such as highways,
and appertained to the several coun-
ties whence the fund originated ac-
cording to the ratio of its origin.

"5.—That the sale and disposition
of the timber on specified classes of
land by the holder be subject to the
regulation of the forestry depart-
ment, and conditional to half the
amount being spent upon the clearing
and improvement of the land.

"6.—That residence upon, and use
of the land, constituting actual set-
tlement, be effectually enforced."

"The purpose of this policy being
to get the lands into the hands of
actual settlers for the upbuilding of
the commonwealth, without subject-
ing them to exploitation by specula-
tors; or to being despoiled of their
timber and left a waste of stumps
and debris, without any correspond-
ing benefit to the land."

Mr. Zeigler has met with some suc-
cess in securing charter legislation
protecting the public properties in
Portland. He has proposed five such
amendments, all having passed. He
was also originator of the waterfront
amendment on the state ballot last
fall.

He is also the author of an applica-
tion and an argument for reloca-
tion of harbor lines in the harbor
of Portland which is now pending in
the War Department and has been
recommended by the Port Commis-
sion, the Dock Commission and the
District U. S. Engineer Officer to the
extent of reclaiming some 80 acres
of shoal lands into the area of the
harbor.

Yours truly,
J. B. ZEIGLER.

WILL BE EXAMINED

There will be a civil service ex-
amination Saturday for clerks and
carriers in the local post office. Mrs.
Eddy will conduct the examination.
There is now a vacancy in the clerk's
department, Leo McLain holding the
position, but temporarily. The ap-
plicants must designate beforehand
whether they seek appointment as
carriers or clerks, though the exami-
nation in both instances will be the
same.

STATE GAME COMMISSION HAS
NEW APPOINTMENT PLAN

To Take Deputy Game Warden Po-
sitions Out of Politics—Many
May Stay.

Since the new State Fish and
Game Commission has been in of-
fice Deputy Game Warden Thomas
has been wondering whether or not
he would be retained. Now comes
the word that the Commission has
already favored the plan to take the
appointment of deputies out of polit-
ics and make the office one for
which competitive examinations will
be held. Examinations will prob-
ably be held within the next month
in four sections of the state.

May Visit Here.

State Game Warden Carl D. Shoe-
maker is now in the field and it is
said that he may visit Coos Bay
before returning to Salem. At a
meeting of the Commission in Sa-
lem on June 24 the members went
over the records of the men now in
office and made recommendations for
the coming year and it was at
that time that the civil service plan
was first proposed and agreeably re-
ceived.

This, it is said, would give the
Deputy Game Wardens assurance
that their positions would not be
liable to the beck and call of polit-
ical parties and it is believed would
result in more efficient work. The
plan is to allow the men passing to
hold office as long as their work is
kept up to the standard.

Should Pay More.

At the present time the deputies
are receiving \$90 a month. State
Biologist William L. Finley has ex-
pressed his belief the men should be
paid more. In California they re-
ceive as high as \$125 a month, be-
ing able to work up to this salary
through efficient service.

There are 35 wardens in the de-
partment at present and it is under-
stood that the greater share of them
will be retained if they can measure
up to standards and it is believed
that very few will be dropped be-
cause of inefficiency. A large list
of applications are now on file in
the Salem office of the State Game
Warden.

Will Allow Points

Under the examinations to be held
a certain number of points will be
allowed the present deputies for their
work in the field. Applicants for
new positions will be required to
show themselves experienced in out
of door life, in the knowledge of
wild birds, game and fish, in order
to pass. Their equipment will also
be taken into consideration, the idea
being to put the department on the
highest possible efficiency rating.

Wanted W. H. Bunch

It is understood that a number of
Coquille people have been urging W.
H. Bunch, former Coos County su-
perintendent and head of the Gravel
Ford academy, for appointment as
game warden. J. M. Thomas is a
democrat and Mr. Bunch a republic-
an. It is understood that Mr.
Bunch is willing to accept the posi-
tion.

FAST LETTER MAIL

J. L. LAIRD PROPOSES TO CARRY
IT BY AUTOMOBILE NOW

Figures That It Will Reduce Time
by at Least Twenty-four
Hours.

J. L. Laird of Myrtle Point who
was here last night said that he was
trying to get a permit from the post-
office department to give better let-
ter mail service to Marshfield. His
plan is to bring the letter mail pouches
through direct by auto instead
of leaving them at Myrtle Point to
come in on the train. In this way,
while the roads are good, the letter
mail would reach Marshfield about
four o'clock in the afternoon.

This would permit its distribution
and give the business men a chance
to answer it the same evening. Then
he would take the letter mail out
of here at 5:30 in the morning and
connect with the mail auto stage
which leaves Myrtle Point at 7 o'-
clock each morning, thus speeding up
the letter mail service by from
twenty-four to thirty-six hours what
it is by the present train schedules.

He said that he could handle the
letter mail this way without any ad-
ditional expense but he could not
bring the paper mail and other mat-
ter through without putting on ex-
tra machines. He said that he
thought that the people here would
appreciate the improved letter mail
service sufficiently to reciprocate by
giving his line the passenger service
instead of patronizing other lines.

PIANO TUNER COMING

M. O. Warner, the well-known
pioneer piano tuner, who has been
coming to Coos Bay many years,
writes The Times from Eugene that
he expects to make his regular an-
nual visit here in a few days. He
requests his former patrons and all
requiring expert piano work to wait
for him.

PORTLAND BEAVERS, OUT FOR
REVENGE, WIN TWO STRAIGHT

Venicians Trailing Now at the Rear
—Rain Man Declares Halt in
Eastern League

PERCENTAGES OF
COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	60	46	.566
Los Angeles	55	53	.509
Oakland	55	54	.505
Portland	48	52	.480
Salt Lake	51	56	.477
Venice	51	59	.464

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

SALT LAKE, July 22.—The Bea-
vers seem to have started on their
revenge for the drubbing they re-
ceived last week at the hands of
the Seals for they have taken both
games with the Bees this week in
hard-fought tussles. Venice, with
the demise of Hap Hogan, seems
to have started on the down route,
though as yet she is not so far be-
hind that a "Portland spurt" would
not put her up in the column again.

The scores of yesterday follow:

Coast League

	R.	H.	E.
At Salt Lake—			
Portland	8	12	2
Salt Lake	7	14	6
At San Francisco—			
Los Angeles	3	10	2
San Francisco	6	12	3
At Venice—			
Oakland	4	8	0
Vernon	0	5	2

American League

At St. Louis—

Portland	4
St. Louis	2

National League

At New York—	
St. Louis-New York—Rain.	
At Brooklyn—	
Pittsburg-Brooklyn—Rain.	
At Philadelphia—	
Chicago	0
Philadelphia	1
At Boston—	
Cincinnati	2
Boston	1

FOOTBALL COMING

FANS WATCH CHANGE BACK TO
AMERICAN GAME

Nevada and California Universities
Drop the Rugby System—Ready
For the New Season

Local football enthusiasts are in-
terested in the growing sentiment
against rugby football among the
southern institutions and they pro-
phesy that another year will see the
English game abolished and replaced
once more by the American style
that always has been in vogue in the
northwest.

The University of Nevada is the
latest school to swap ranks. She
held the English game for seven
years and found it unsuccessful. The
University of California has also
made the change. And now Stan-
ford is left with no teams to play
for they have all gone to the other
game. Students there are now ur-
ging the adoption of the American
game.

Fans here are already talking the
personel of the northwest teams this
year and getting themselves loaded
with statistics for the fall talk fest
on the relative chances of the Big
Six elevens.

TO KEEP UP GAMES

FANS WANT MARSHFIELD AND
NORTH BEND TO JOIN

Would Make One Team to Continue
on the New Coos Bay League
Schedule

With the Marshfield nine having
dropped from the Coos Bay League
there was a movement on foot today
to affect the organization of a new
team to be made up of players from
both Marshfield and North Bend
that would take the place of the lo-
cals in the present schedule that has
been adopted and under which the
other five teams are now playing.

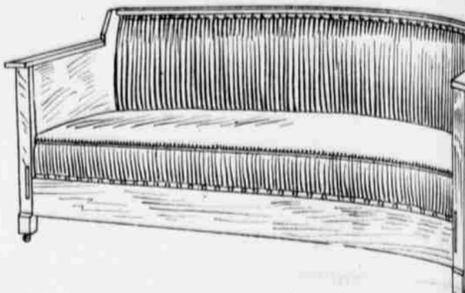
The five members of the league
were satisfied to play without a fore-
felt. The local nine declared there
should be a purse hung up as an
incentive, this to go, at the end of
the series, to the team standing at
the top of the column. Failing to se-
cure this recommendation the Marsh-
field nine withdrew.

However, there are still in the
two cities many of the players who
are willing and anxious to keep on
with the games. An effort is being
made now to get them banded into
a team and next Sunday go ahead
with the schedule.

Although the boss is usually wrong
about things the prudent employe
will let him go ahead and have his
own way.

Parlors and Libraries

Nothing will set off your library or parlor like a magnificient Davenport. We have them in stock in the Quarter-Saved Dull and Faded, in the Imitation and Grain Leathers.



Prices--\$35.00 \$37.50 \$55.00 \$57.50

They are all constructed in the latest patented method, to sit, easy to rest on, easy to sleep on. See them.

GOING @ HARVEY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS.

Allegany Drain Auto Stage Line

Leaves Marshfield Every
Morning 5.30. Arrive Drain
2 o'clock.

Good Cars - - - Careful Drivers

Most Beautiful Route
to Portland

The Smokehouse, Agents, Marshfield
Fare \$8.50

FOOD IS INSPECTED

FOOD COMMISSIONERS MAKE
ROUNDS OF CITY

First Visit Gives Warning of Lull
Before Storm Coming With
Second Visit

Meat shops of Marshfield, the in-
spectors of the State Food Commis-
sion classed as "fair," the same
they said was true of the creameries
of this section, while the two can-
dary factories were classed as "ex-
cellent." For several days an in-
vestigation has been going on in the
city; it is not yet completed. The
inspectors, M. S. Shrock and G. H.
Fullenwider left yesterday for Ban-
don, expecting to return again.

"The first time we order people
to clean up; this is the lull before
the storm for the second time they
don't know when we'll come and
then, having failed to carry out or-
ders, the places may be closed and
the owners fined."

"No dirt," is the slogan of the
Food Commission. Not always is it
the slogan of the restaurant,
creameries and factories, say the
representatives and therefore, the
inspectors.

Before completing this territory
the men will have made an investi-
gation of the eating houses and all
grocery stores. They will follow
this procedure all over the county.

Quite gingerly Mr. Schrock car-
ried, all done up in a dozen news-
papers as he left on the stage yester-
day, a pair of filthy overalls and a
cloth equally as slimy that had
been used on Coos River to strain
milk through. The inspector con-
fiscated them for exhibits, though
the sight-seers must stand their dis-
tance.

"These are just specimens of
what we find continually. We're
trying to bring about the day when
these things can't be found. They're
a disgrace and furthermore, they
carry disease and sickness.

CONCRETE WORK DONE

Improvement on Sherman Avenue in
North Bend Progresses

The concrete foundation work on
Sherman avenue in North Bend will
be finished this evening and the con-
tractor expects to begin tomorrow
morning the work of laying the bit-
ulithic.

Have your letter heads printed
The Times office.

GAINING IN POPULARITY
The Coos County
Honne's Laxative, is having
tenuous and greatly increas-
ing in many sections of the
Pleasant in taste, mild and ef-
fective, this laxative is gaining
popularity. Trial size ten cent
any drug store.

WEAVING—All kinds a specialty.
Mrs. W. W. Nason,
12th Courth So. Phone 22

FOR AUTO SERVICE

Any place, and time, our
men and nine passenger cars with
ful drivers will serve you.

Rates Reasonable
Day and Night Service

CORRIGAN & KNOX BROS.
Right Cafe Phone 260-2

DRY WOOD
at
CAMPBELL'S WOODYARD
North Front Street
Phone 279

MERCHANTS CAFE
Popular Place for
Good Meals
Prices Reasonable
Cor. Commercial and Front

July, 1915.

AUTO STAGE SCHEDULE
To PORTLAND VIA FLORENCE
Leave Marshfield and Florence

Friday 23
Saturday 24
Sunday 25
Monday 26
Tuesday 27
Wednesday 28
Thursday 29
Friday 30
Saturday 31

Leave Gardiner one hour
Autos are now running through
trips leaving Marshfield
you should make Portland

Important Notice!

All Desiring Their Eyes Examined or Lenses Chang-
ed, are requested to have them attended to before July
26th, as our Optician will be out of the city from July
27th to August 8th.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
Red Cross Drug Store
PHONE 122