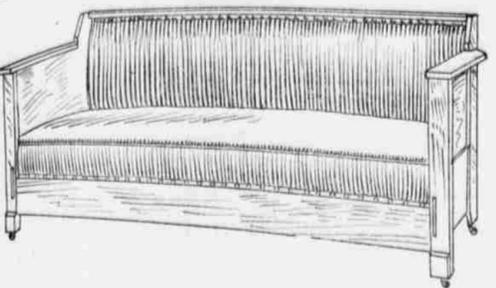


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Our own prompt and particular delivery service—Efficient clerks—being out of the high rent district and keeping our prices as low as consistent with good business makes

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### Abstracts

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MARSHFIELD AND COQUILLE CITY, OREGON  
GENERAL AGENTS, EASTSIDE AND SENGSTACKEN'S ADDITION  
AGENTS FOR CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS  
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the most powerful, best equipped and most thoroughly modern twenty-inch hydraulic dredge in Pacific waters

Coos Bay office, Marshfield, Oregon. Main office, Seattle, Washington.

## The Roll of Honor-Men Who Reject Blood Money

American Manufacturers Refuse Orders for Millions of Dollars' Worth of War Munitions

WHO are the Diehritch Brothers, of Baltimore, Md.? Did you ever hear of them before? They refused a \$10,000,000 order for munitions of war the other day and they did it because they did not want to help in even the slightest way to prolong the agony of that awful struggle.

Ten million dollars—that's quite a tidy bank account. A man might build him a castle and start the foundation for a great and powerful family. He could marry his daughters to princes of the blood and make not only his son, but the grandsons of his son, rich and powerful for generations. Ten million dollars! They refused it for the sake of an ideal, and very few people in the country that is theirs ever knew that they were alive.

J. P. Foster, of Buffalo, N. Y., if some one had asked you for a list of the great Americans, would you have put his name somewhere at the head of it? Mr. Foster is the treasurer and director of the Republic Metal Ware Company of Buffalo, N. Y., who refused an \$86,000,000 contract on the ground that his company would not manufacture any article for this war that would involve the further loss of human life.

There are higher standards in business than the mere accumulation of profits," said Mr. Foster in the letter he wrote refusing that contract. Eighty-six million dollars! How much was it that Monte Cristo had? Did Solomon in all his glory possess one-tenth as much? What would you do with \$86,000,000 if you had it? What couldn't you do?

Start a charity foundation, for instance, and make other people eat, drink, marry and die—to suit you—or go without what you might give them if they would promise to be good—your way. Grab the money markets of the world and play with the destinies of men as a boy plays with a painted toy balloon.

Make kings your debtors until they let you put on your hat and stand in the presence of royalty. Lend enough money to an emperor to make him invite you to dine, though you ate with your knife and drank out of your saucer and weighed the plates to see whether they were really gold or not.

Buy a beautiful island of your own—and be a king yourself—a king with a court and a retinue, and, yes, even a harem, if your taste ran in that direction—money buys many things in this strange world of ours. Eighty-six million dollars! The world, the flesh, and the devil would be cheap to the man who had that sum in his pockets.

J. F. Foster of Buffalo, New York, how did you feel when you sat down and wrote the letter giving that money up?

Dr. Maxim Nivn of Chicago, you are a great chemist if they say. Are you a rich man? No—and yet you refused a big salary to make explosives for the allies, and you did it as quietly as if you had been declining an invitation to dinner with your brother in law's kin folks and knew that they were going to talk about foreign missions from 6 o'clock until half-past 9.

George Heller, owner of the Heller Forge Works of St. Louis, Md., you refused a big order for shrapnel

the other day, and when you did it you said: "I have no desire for blood money; we will not supply war material to any European nation. How long has it taken you to work up to your present prosperity, Mr. Heller, and was it easy to give up this great sum of money—just now?"

Henry Ford of the Ford Automobile Company, what is it that you said to those who wanted you and yours works for the manufacture of armored automobiles? "I am against the manufacture of the means of murder, and I will lend no part of my plant for such work?"

Score again for Henry Ford of Detroit, the man who's been showing us all what can happen when a real idealist goes into real business—and makes it pay.

O. Heins of the Bosch Magneto Company of Manhattan had a letter a few weeks ago inquiring the prices of his magnetos. Mr. Heins answered that letter and said: "Obviously the aeroplanes for which you want these magnetos will be used in the European war, and therefore we wish to state that any business of this nature which you have to offer this company does not interest us."

That letter of yours interests the whole people of the United States of America, Mr. Heins, and the memory of it will interest our children—be sure of that. The president of one of the great American investment companies refused a loan to an emissary from the Austrian government, not much longer than a year ago, because he was satisfied that Austria wanted the money to prepare for war, and now comes this glorious news from almost every state in this country.

Let's cut out the names on this splendid roll of honor and every other name that follows which belongs around us in the twilight hour of our snug and sheltered homes and read these names aloud—and honor to it, and let's call our children them.

There's something bigger than money, oh, sons of this rich and prosperous country—there's something greater than mere success, oh, daughters of our glorious land. It grows—the roll of honor—and grows, day by day and hour by hour. Great men in the world of affairs, men of moderate means who are trying to build up a big business, and some men who are only just beginning—names we all know, every letter of them, and names we've never heard of, but every one of them American.

Who was it that said, not long ago, that all the great Americans were dead and buried? Where is the man now who does not believe that there is such a thing as love of humanity or generous self-sacrifice left in the business world today? "The Dollar Chasers" they call us over in Europe—and have been calling us the world around for generations—in the face of these magnificent facts, what new names will they give us now.

Edwin Markham, you wrote "The Man With the Hoe"—can you find it within the scope of your genius to write us something about the plain American business man? The man with the money—and what he won't do to make more. Doesn't he deserve a poem, too—just this once? —S. F. Call

### NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

## TRAVELER IS HURT WILL DROP RECALL

L. A. STOWELL AND D. W. HELLMAN HAVE AUTO ACCIDENTS

Traveling Men from Coos Bay to Roseburg Meet With Accidents

ROSEBURG, Aug. 26.—While assisting in the maneuvering necessary for an automobile to pass a fractious team at one of the treacherous points on the old Coos Bay wagon road, D. W. Hellman, of Portland, a traveling man saved himself from falling down a steep embankment by grasping hold of the machine. In the act, his foot caught in a bridge plank, and as a result Mr. Hellman was today confined to a room in the Umpqua Hotel with an ankle badly wrenched.

This was only one of the incidents, however, that marked the trip from Coquille, according to Mr. Hellman, for only a few miles farther on, while descending this side of the mountain, the brakes of the machine gave away and a wild flight down the grade was averted only by steering the car into the bank. The rear axle was then broken and the occupants found it necessary to summon assistance from this city, and leaving their machine by the road proceeded to town. The car is owned by L. A. Stowell, and is used in advertising R. Beckers. It was brought here this afternoon. It will probably be several weeks before Mr. Hellman will be able to use his injured foot.

The men left Coquille about 7 o'clock, said Mr. Hellman, and had proceeded to a point in the Brewster canyon about three miles from the summit of the mountain, when they met the team. Mr. Hellman dismounted from the car with the view of directing Mr. Stowell in backing so that the team would have room to pass, and took a station on the edge of a small bridge a considerable distance above the creek. His foot slipped on a plank, he was thrown backward, and he grasped the car. They arrived here about 11 o'clock last night.

Mr. Hellman is the representative of the Libby, McNeal and Libby Co. While he considers that the road is difficult of improvement, he nevertheless believes that much could be done to make it safer for teams to pass at the most treacherous points. The road is wet in many places and it was necessary to make several attempts to get over some of the irregularities of the road.

### NEWS OF COQUILLE

Coos County Seat Events as Told by The Herald

Fred Von Pegert and family, who recently moved to California, have decided to return and will locate on the H. L. Johnson ranch near here.

Ed Ellingson had his arm broken and received a knock-out blow on the point of the jaw by losing his grip on the handle of a windless he was working on a pile driver.

Mrs. Iris Elrod spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives here. She returned to her home in North Bend Saturday.

M. M. Young made a brief visit to Roseburg, returning yesterday. He reports business improving in the valley, owing to abundant grain and fruit crops. Peaches are a drag in the market and may be had for the asking.

W. C. Rose experienced some of the joys of automobilizing Friday, when he endeavored to drive home from Brewster Valley. He broke a spindle on his machine, leaving it on three legs. Then after sending in and securing another wheel, he had engine trouble and had to be towed in.

## ALBANY MAN KILLS DEER WITHOUT GUN

Frank Whitaker Claims That He Caught Two-Year Old Buck and Cut Its Throat.

Here is a deer story told in the Albany Democrat by one who ate some of the deer, a man of veracity, Frank Whitaker, formerly of Albany, who has been camping at Belknap. On the opening day of the deer season he was down on the McKenna, taking an early morning walk, with nothing but a jackknife for a weapon, when a two-year-old buck driven by a dog from the other side of the river came down to the stream and rushed in, swimming across, landing right close to Whitaker, without seeing him, intent on the dog, as he hit the shore turning to look at the dog. Here was Whitaker's opportunity, and on a quick impulse he sprang upon the deer and pulled him to the ground, straddling the animal. Pulling out his knife he plunged a small blade into the animal's neck, which he bent back. Not seeming to be effective he shut the blade, got a bigger one, and after a desperate struggle succeeded in dispatching the fellow. Then he got him to camp and several enjoyed some fine venison secured by hand without any lead.

## NEW ROAD TO ELKTON

Douglas County Surveyor Completes Survey of Highway

County Surveyor Frank Cain has completed the survey of the proposed county road extending from the town of Elkton south along the west side of the Umpqua River to connect with the present county road near the Bunch place. The new road is three miles in length and will make a county road on the west side of the river from Smith's ferry to the town of Elkton. It is understood that no damages are being asked for rights of way. This road will cross the river opposite the main street in Elkton, and the grades are very light for the entire distance.—Roseburg Review.

## SAYS WAS FOOLED

EASTERN MAN THUES TO FIND HIS LOTS IN CRAWFORD POINT

Bert Christilles, Representing Minnesota Buyers Tells of Stories of Agents

As a representative of fifteen or more other buyers in Little Falls, Minnesota, who have bought property in Crawford Point, Bert Christilles has arrived on the bay to make an investigation. Yesterday, he said, "The property was misrepresented to us," and he told the story told by agents in the east about five railroads now building into the point across the bay and all the other attractions it has to make it a thriving city.

Mr. Christilles has been interested in a pool and billiard hall in Little Falls. The agents came there with glowing prospectuses, he said and told most wonderful stories. He bought two business lots for \$250 each, paying \$25 apiece down and \$5 a month. His friends did the same.

"I came out to find whether or not the lots were worth continuing payments on," said Mr. Christilles. Some of the misrepresentations.

The railroads in the course of construction and all with Crawford Point as their objective he listed as follows, the Willamette Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Smith-Powers line, a road from Roseburg and a transcontinental road here from Boise.

Furthermore it was very nicely shown that the C. A. Smith mill adjoins Crawford's Point, its employees live nearby and there is a population of between 1,000 and 1,100 and that a hospital is now being built there.

Mr. Christilles was disappointed in finding shall water and so much tide land on the Crawford Point side of the bay. He had been told that Marshfield was a small place and that North Bend had little chance to develop.

He received a telegram here from Mr. Fleming, of Portland, who, with a Mr. Robertson, organized the Portland, Eugene and Coos Bay Land company, saying he hoped he would get a good look at the country here and call on him before leaving Oregon.

## WORK IN CANYON PUTS ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE

Parties Returning From Roseburg Say Coos Bay Wagon Road Better Than Ever Before

Autoists returning to Coos Bay via the Coos Bay Road report the highway to be in better shape than it ever has been before. J. Albert Matson came in Sunday from there and says that in the canyon Road Supervisor Fred A. Baker has 10 or 12 men at work and that in a short time it will be in a thoroughly good condition.

On Saturday J. Albert Matson, with Mr. Ed Barsell and Miss Grace Kruse, motored to Roseburg to meet Mrs. Matson who was returning from San Francisco. On the way home they met Dr. and Mrs. Horsfall and family coming back from the Fair in the machine and also Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrum and Miss Frances Williams.

## EASTERN MONEY FOR OREGON TIMBER LANDS

Buyers from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin Figuring on Large Tracts Here

The Portland Telegram quotes a prominent Portland timber operator as follows: "Most of the investors who are or have been looking over the bargains offered know the game and have confidence that timber bought at low price will greatly increase in value with the revival of prosperity in the lumber manufacturing business. Valuations of timber holdings are now down to a bed-rock basis, and I should not be surprised that large sums of Eastern money will find its way here for investment in Oregon timber lands now on the market."

One of the transactions in Oregon timber last week was the purchase by Colonel George A. Loud, representative in congress from the tenth district of Michigan, of 500 acres in Coos county, to round out his holdings to about 2000 acres bordering a logging stream. The deal was negotiated by Ralph Hoard and D. B. Menery of Portland. The amount involved in the sale is kept secret. Colonel Loud made his first purchase of Oregon timber a year and a half ago, and it is said he is prepared to make further investments.

The taking over of a tract of several thousand acres of spruce, cedar and fir in Lincoln county by a syndicate headed by George E. Young, of Madison, Wis., from the C. A. Smith Lumber company, through a committee of the company's bondholders, involving \$525,000 for the equity, is still pending.

### NEWS OF ALLEGANY

(Special to The Times.) ALLEGANY, Ore., Aug. 26.—Hot weather and dusty roads prevail. N. E. Daggett has completed the piece of road near Gould's sluice dam, a good job as far as it goes, but it should have been longer.

Geo. A. Gould is back from a trip to the Elkhorn country and had only one buck to the party's credit. There were over forty in the vicinity of the house. A large party from Ten Mile country, including Mr. McCollough, Clark, the Monson people and a lot of others, Mrs. McCollough, Mrs. Clark, Miss McCollough and Miss Monson were in the party and were having a fine time. We understand they had frequent visits from Game Warden Thomas, but he did not arrest any of them. Eighteen were at Gould's camp on Elk Creek. There were two lads, also Hon. W. C. Chase, of Coquille. Seven were in the party at Warner Ogren's camp; three in the party at Claud Piper's camp; four at Chris Nelson's; two in Michelbrink's camp; seven in Totter's; two strangers and Warden Thomas camp had three. There were also two at the Elkhorn house. Very few deer were killed for the number of hunters.

Warden Thomas looked after the hunters very closely, so that there was small chance of violations of the law.

"Things are so dry up here and the dry stuff is so thick on the ground that there is danger of a big fire.

Henry Laird brought down some fat venison to Allegany for different people from Gould Brothers' camp on Elk Creek.

## All Over Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS — Rev. Chas. Thurd, of Portland has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, succeeding Rev. Stubblefield who went to Marshfield some time ago.

SUMPTER—Mrs. J. R. Wyatt, aged 75, and mother of thirteen children, was burned to death, her clothing catching fire from the kitchen range.

BAKER—The prevalence of grass hoppers, on which the chickens feed, is said to explain the increased output of this section this season.

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Ella Farmhan, of Waterville died from injuries sustained when her horse became frightened at an auto and ran away. Her sister, Mrs. Bull, who was with her will recover.

OREGON CITY — Mary Lindstrum, aged five, was fatally burned by a bonfire in the family yard at Colton.

HILSBORO—Fritz Thoma, a giant with a big foot, was arrested for stealing a cow from a Multnomah county rancher, his immense footprints giving the officers a clue.

PORTLAND—The Moose lodge will erect a six-story building at Fourth and Taylor.

SHERIDAN—The row over the contract for the new \$6,000 city hall has been settled, and work begun.

PORTLAND—James Simpson has filed suit for divorce, alleging that when he returned from work one day he found ninety-five empty beer bottles scattered about the house.

KLAMATH FALLS — Engineer Hoey and other Southern Pacific officials were here, presumably to look over a proposed line between Klamath Falls and Bend, tapping the Shevlin timber of the Shevlin mill at Bend.

PORTLAND—Carl J. Wangerlen, aged 35, an attorney, was drowned while attempting to save Miss Gertrude Wade from a similar fate. Wangerlen became exhausted in the attempt and sank. Miss Wade was brought to shore by other companions, unconscious, but was resuscitated.

## Does Your Store Stand Out Like This Store?

DOES your store front sell goods for you? Does it invite customers to come in? Watch how quickly business will boom, once you install an Electric Sign. Watch the big increase in the number of new customers.

## An Electric Sign Brings Prosperity

If you would grow with your neighbors, or faster than they, you must adopt the most modern and efficient methods. Electricity is one of the most important adjuncts to a successful business.

## Oregon Power Co.