

When the Leaves Begin to Fall I'll Meet You at THE HUB

—FOR—
THAT NEW FALL SUIT
The latest designs, newest fabrics, tailored by the MOST SKILLED TALENT OF NEW YORK.

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SPORT SHIRTS

New and snappy for young men and ladies
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NEW FALL TIES

Come and look them over; it will be well worth your time.
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50



MARSHFIELD BANDON

FOUR STORES

MYRTLE POINT POWERS

Marshfield Teachers

MARSHFIELD TEACHERS

High School
Ethel A. Reese, Latin-History; University of Michigan.
Royal A. Niles, History-Athletics; Whitman College.
A. J. M. Robertson, Science; University of Minnesota.
Beulah A. Stebno, German-English; University of Oregon.
Nellie Hogue, English; University of California.
K. M. Baragar, Commercial; Los Angeles, Cal. Normal.
R. E. Waite, Mathematics-Principal; University of Michigan.
Special Subjects
S. J. Leland, Manual Training; Oskosh Normal.
Iva Stokes, Domestic Science; Oregon Agricultural College.
Anna Margaret Volz, Music-Drawing; Chicago School of Methods.
Frank L. Grannis, Physical Training; Willamette University.
Central School
Louise Wilbur, First; Oregon State.
Helen Corning, First; Iowa State Teachers' College.
Nellie Luick, Second; Iowa State Teachers' College.
Bessie Immel, Third; Monmouth, Oregon, Normal.
Mable Thomas, Fourth; Monmouth, Oregon, Normal.
Ellen Larsen, Fifth; Oskosh, Wis. Normal.
Rosa Glosop, Sixth; Oregon State.
Helen Sprague, Seventh; Milwaukee, Wis. Normal.
High School Grades
Edith Stalley, First; Moorhead, Minnesota Normal.
Belva Flanagan, Second, Monmouth Oregon Normal.
Grace Griffin, Third; Ypsilanti, Michigan, Normal.
Eleanor McMullen, Fourth; Oskosh, Wisconsin Normal.
Myrtle Tripp, Fifth; Monmouth, Oregon Normal.
May Evans, Sixth; Bellingham, Washington Normal.
Flora Shaw, Seventh; San Jose, California Normal.
Marie T. Maloney, Eighth; Iowa State Teachers' College.

School Rules

School opens September 13 and Supt. Tiedgen makes the following statement:
Teachers are requested to meet at the High School at 2:30 p. m. Sept. eleven.
High school pupils who have matters of business to transact with Mr. Waite should see him Thursday or Friday afternoon, Sept. 9th and 10th.
Grade pupils who have examinations to make up should call the superintendent's office and make appointment. Phone 225x.
Grade pupils who will be new to the school this year should enroll before school opens if possible. The superintendent will be in his office in the High School building every afternoon next week (Sept. 6 to 10th) except Saturday.
Pupils under six years of age can not be received.
All pupils in Seventh B. will attend the High School building this year. Miss Flora Shaw, teacher.
All pupils in Seventh A. and Eighth B. will report to Miss Sprague in the Central school.
All other pupils will please report at same buildings as at close of school in June. Requests for changes of buildings will be considered after school opens.
New Teachers
Miss Flora Shaw is a teacher of experience and at one time principal of grades in Grant's Pass, Oregon. In 1913-1914, she took a year's work at San Jose, California, Normal to freshen up her teaching methods and last year taught at Salsum, Oregon. During the present summer, Miss Shaw did summer work in the University of California.
Miss Myrtle Tripp, Miss Belva Flanagan, Miss Bessie Immel, Miss Mable Thomas completed their work in Monmouth, Ore. Normal after a teaching experience in the rural and village schools of Oregon.
Miss Edith Stalley is a primary teacher of six years experience, three of which were in Forest Grove, Oregon. She is a graduate of Moorhead, Minn. Normal and has taken work for one year in Primary Methods in the University of California.
Miss Ellen Larsen is a teacher of five years' experience ranging from rural schools to city schools of Appleton, Wis. In addition to her Normal training, she has taken work for

two summers in the University of Chicago School of Methods.
Miss Nellie Luick has had six years' of experience and since her graduation from Iowa State Teachers' College has taken summer work in Chicago University School of Methods.
Miss Nellie Hogue is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and the University of California, with a teaching experience of from one to two years.
Miss Beulah Stebno was graduated from the University of Oregon in June 1915. She was ranked as one of the best students in her class. She has had a short teaching experience in the Eugene High School and spent one year in travel and study in Germany. She speaks the German language fluently.
Kenneth M. Baragar is a graduate of Los Angeles Business College, Los Angeles Normal, and has two years in the University of Southern California. He represented that University on its debating team last year. For several years he has been in the Los Angeles office of R. G. Dun & Co.
Teachers' Trips
It should be gratifying to know that several of the former teachers who return for coming year spent the summer in travel or in school.
Mr. Robertson and Mr. Waite attended the summer school at the University of California. Mr. Waite was a member of the University orchestra where he came to know Messrs. Trutner and Wood, musical directors of the Oakland City School. He counts this one of the most valuable experiences of the summer. At the conclusion of his work in Natural Science, Mr. Waite was offered a fellowship in the University if he would consent to return there for the coming year. The offer was tempting but he decided to return to his work in Marshfield.
Among the Marshfield teachers at the meeting of the National Teachers Association were Miss Maloney, Mrs. Wilbur, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Waite and Mr. Tiedgen, and Miss Hogue. Others visiting the exposition during the summer were Miss Volz, Mrs. Glosop, Miss Reese, Miss Griffin, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Maloney, Mr. Waite, Mr. Robertson, Miss Luick, Miss Stokes, Mr. Baragar, Mr. Leland, Miss Larsen, Mr. Tiedgen.

CURRY COUNTY KEPT PROSECUTOR BUSY

District Attorney Johnson Has Been Busy Time Looking After Cases—Good Work
(Special to The Times.)
GOLD BEACH, Ore., Sept. 3.—District Attorney Johnson, the new prosecutor of Curry County, fell heir to a large amount of business at the first Circuit Court term of his administration. Often the business of court in Curry County is disposed of in a few days, but at the August term there was a large amount of business, much of which kept the District Attorney very busy.
The grand jury considered a number of cases, some of which required considerable research and the prosecutor's attention was demanded much of the time with the grand jurors. Several of the matters taken up for possible indictment necessitated the gathering of important evidence. There were also criminal cases to prosecute in court and in addition Mr. Johnson was attorney in a number of civil cases. He was also one of the lawyers in the fishing controversy cases, so his time was well taken up.
Mr. Johnson is new in Curry County and is not as well acquainted with the people and conditions in the locality as the lawyers who have lived here longer, but the new prosecutor proved himself quite capable of taking care of the situation and made a favorable impression on the people.

MILL HAS RECORD FORGETS NAME GOLD BEACH RICH

SIMPSON LUMBER COMPANY CUTS MOST IN AUGUST

Better All Previous Marks—Five Cargoes Loaded—Market Comes Back

More lumber was cut during the month of August by the Simpson Lumber Company than ever before in its history; five ship loads of lumber left Port in the past 30 days for San Francisco and the docks are still crowded. The mill is receiving orders enough to insure its running all of this year and with the slow return of better times Manager A. K. Arkley believes there is now no further danger of a shut down unless something unforeseen should happen.
Running with a crew of approximately 80 men the mill now has a daily capacity of 150,000 feet of lumber. During August they cut 3,284,000 feet and shipped 3,277,000 feet to San Francisco in addition to more than 200,000 feet of lumber sold locally. Mr. Arkley explained that more lumber than this has been shipped in a month from the Porter mill but this was when more ships were available.

The Hardy has been loaded twice; so has the A. M. Simpson and the Thomas L. Wand once. The Tiverton is due now in a few days for a cargo, southbound.

Market Picks Up

The lumber market is showing an appreciable tendency toward picking up, but very slowly, said Mr. Arkley yesterday. There will be no sudden jump forward, he believes, and the sale of lumber must be built back up to its former mark, gradually.
Within the next 30 days he expects the market to increase about 50 cents a thousand on common lumber and \$1 a thousand on the "uppers."

However, at the present rate, said the manager, the market for common lumber is very low, logs costing about \$7 a thousand and the finished product selling for \$6.50. This loss is partially retrieved on the sale of "uppers" at \$15 a thousand, he said.

Logs for the Porter mill are being brought now from Tar Heel, Daniels Creek and from west Marshfield. It is expected that the Tar Heel camp will be moved some where else in about 30 days. There was a threatened shortage of logs at the mill two days ago and yesterday morning a large raft came in from Coos River just as the last log in the pond was going up into the mill and operations were not suspended for a minute and from now on it is expected there will be a plentiful supply.

No Large Orders Ahead

The report that the Simpson Lumber company had orders ahead for 26,000,000 feet of lumber is absolutely not so and foolish at the same time, said Mr. Arkley. He explained that such a large order at present market prices would not be wanted for the company, by contracting now, would lose the benefit of a raise in the market later on. He said that orders are coming in just comfortably well, enough to keep the mill in good operation.

Lumbermen of the coast met in Everett a few days ago for a hearing before the Federal Trade Commission to talk over means of better lumbering conditions and it is expected that from this there may be results of benefit to the lumber industry of the coast.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
FRIDAY
Thimble Club with Mrs. Elmer Russell.

MEN'S HATS

WATERPROOF
In all the late Fall blocks
Black and Colors
\$3.00

Better see these before getting that new sky-piece

W. H. DINDINGER & CO
Banker Hill
Department Store
Phone 32

OPERATIONS OF BUYING TICKET FRIGHTENS STRANGER

"Albert" is all of Cognomen That Can be Remembered at Steamship Office Yesterday

It was a lean, hungry, threadbare sort of fellow with sandy hair that slowly pushed open the door of the North Pacific Steamship Company's office yesterday, just as slowly closed it behind him and very deliberately walked over to the counter. He stood there several minutes without uttering a sound.
W. F. Stubr tried to waken him from the trance. "Ticket?"—and from force of habit pulled a long green slip out of the drawer.
The lean and hungry one gulped, blinked and replied, still deliberately. "Yes."
"What's your name?"
Still further silence and the blinking stunt. "Why-why, my name's Albert." To his rear pocket he went searching for the \$8 steerage. Out came a tobacco sack, and slowly, very slowly, this was unrolled, the money dumped onto the counter. Just \$7 there was and the Lean and Hungry One went searching further. From his jeans there came another sack with one lone dollar in it and this, too, he slowly handed over—then followed a blinking spell—more gulps and, still deliberately, Albert backed out of the door whence he came.

Stuhr looked at O. D. Burnett, the freight man, and vice versa, and the same thought struck them both at the same time. "I have it—he's a sonambulist—whatever that is," and Stubr scooped the \$8 into the cash drawer.
The fact is I invested in the Gold Beach bank after the death of the former owner on a chance that someone would buy the property and operate it. My anticipations along that line were realized and the Macleay estate purchased the big property and the extensive operations of the company have done much to bring the lower Rogue river country to its present state of prosperity.
"That the investment in the bank was a good one may be understood when I state that the profits this year to the stock holders are 37 per cent on the investment. I do not know of many other lines of business which are paying that revenue in these times. It is needless to say that none of the banks stock is for sale.

LOCAL OVERFLOW

MRS. C. C. WILSON was a shopping visitor here today from Coos River.

GEORGE SELIG will have Sunday to spend a week or so at the exposition.

MRS. J. B. DAVIS, of Coos River, was down from her home this morning, shopping.

MRS. McCULLOUGH, Miss Alice Cox and Mrs. Harry Noble, will leave Sunday for the exposition.

HILLIS SHORT and family came down on the boat this morning for a short visit from Saunders Lake.

MME GALBRAITH, of the Parisian, returned today from a six week's trip to Spokane and other northern and eastern points.

MISS MARY CLARKE returned last evening, via Rosburg from San Francisco where she attended the exposition and purchased millinery stock.

R. E. SHINE, former manager of the Southern Oregon Company on Coos Bay but now a resident of California, arrived here last night to look after his extensive interests.

BEN FISHER and J. T. Brand returned last evening from Ten Mile where, with S. B. Cathcart, they have been for several days making a survey of property in which they are interested on the lake.

JOE SCHOTT will leave tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the National Convention of Stationary engineers, being a delegate from the local branch. He will spend a month or so there, also visiting relatives at Muscatine and Marshalltown, Ia.

Potatoes Blighted.—Farmers from the north of Coos River and above Allegany say that the potato crop, so abundant there last year, has been badly blighted this summer and they will not have many sacks for the market. This same report, coming from many sources in the county, leads to the belief that potatoes this fall and winter will be high and many carloads will probably have to be shipped in here from outside points.

Channel is Deepened.—The channel on Isthmus Inlet running up to the docks of the Coos Bay milling company has been completely dredged out by the Larson Dredging company and it is said there is more than 30 feet of water now at the mill. As yet no ship has gone to the mill for lumber but it is believed that the Hardy will carry a partial load from there either this trip or the next, for San Francisco. The old Northwest is still anchored on the east side of the Inlet, waiting for orders from Washington for her removal.

BANKER GEO. D. WOOD SAYS IT IS MOST PROSPEROUS

Declares It Has More Money Per Capita Than Any Other Point on the Pacific Coast

(Special to The Times)
GOLD BEACH, Ore., Sept. 3.—"There is more money per capita at Gold Beach and on the lower Rogue river than any point on the coast." This statement is made by George D. Wood, one of the owners of the Curry County Bank at Gold Beach and in charge of the Bank at Brookings.
"This community," said Mr. Wood "is not dependent upon the lumber market but derives its wealth from its own resources. The salmon fishing this year has paid good wages and the working men all have money. The sheep men have received 30 cents a pound for their wool clip and mutton has brought a good price. There is a fair demand for cattle and much valuable stock on hand so everybody is in a prosperous condition.

Bank Deposits Big

"There is no place on the coast where the people have more money considering the population. The business of a bank shows the conditions of a locality. The Gold Beach bank deposits reach almost \$100,000 which we regard as a fine showing for this locality.

The money paid out by the fisheries has been a big factor in helping the locality. The Macleay estate each year expends large cash sums among the fishermen and other employees of the company and has distributed many thousands of dollars in making improvements in and about Wedderburn.

Is Big Factor

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"That the investment in the bank was a good one may be understood when I state that the profits this year to the stock holders are 37 per cent on the investment. I do not know of many other lines of business which are paying that revenue in these times. It is needless to say that none of the banks stock is for sale.

Live Stock Pays

"The live stock industry in Curry county, which means sheep and cattle, brings the ranchers about \$100,000 a year. This is exclusive of the dairying which creates a big income and is carried on extensively in the northern part of the state and which is spreading toward other sections. The Macleay company has built a cheese factory which has started dairying on Rogue river and which next year will be patronized much more extensively and will make an important additional wealth produced for the ranchers.

"Considering everything I do not know of more prosperous communities than we have right here on Rogue River and one engaged in the banking business is generally able to judge as to financial conditions."

No Hard Times Cry

"It is a fact that everyone seems to have money and to be satisfied with their condition. Complaints of hard times are not heard in Curry county and if it is dull in other places no one in this section is worrying anything about it.

VICTIMS OF TURKS

1000 KILLED AND 4000 DIE OF DISEASES IN PERSIA

Five Months Occupation of Urmiah Fatal to Christian Population, Says the Report

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—At least 1000 Christians were killed and about 4000 others died of disease in Urmiah, Persia, during the five months of Turkish occupation, according to a letter received from Dr. William A. Shest and made public today by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

SHERIFF QUINE HOME

Sheriff George Quine, wife and son Ralph, returned here last evening after a couple of days spent at Bandon visiting with the former's sister. They made the run from Bandon to Roseburg in 12 hours without any difficulty.—Rosburg Review.

Dance, afternoon and evening at Goodwill's, Sun. Sept. 5th. Busby's Orchestra.

They are different

Have you noticed the striking difference in the styles of the Ladies' Suits shown by us and those you see in other windows? This is due to the fact that other stores buy from traveling men in May and June. Ours were purchased in the New York market in August, after the manufacturers knew what the styles were to be.

If you wish the latest styles and best prices there is but one place

The Golden Rule

BIGGEST STORE BEST PRICES

SHIPPING NEWS

BREAKWATER IS IN ASKING POINT

ARRIVES EARLY FROM PORTLAND THIS MORNING

Has Good Passenger List and Freight Cargo—Leaves Out Again for North on Sunday

With a good passenger list the steamship Breakwater arrived in at nine o'clock this morning from Portland. She also brought a good cargo of freight. It was a quiet trip down the coast.
The arrivals here were:
C. Hochberg, H. Hatcher, Lee Mitchell, G. R. Rohler, H. R. Miller, G. W. Hunt, Ben Wiley, Frank Page, E. Pehrson, Mrs. W. Galbraith, J. Leek, Belle Stearns, Mrs. L. A. Whitcomb, O. Twist, A. Anderson, P. Anderson, L. Longesth, J. Disen, Jas. Anderson, O. Siver, H. Luoma, J. Hendricks, Art Henderson, J. Gradle, F. Nonberg, R. L. Wells, Miss Florence Cox, D. Brown, Miss D. Fleisburg, Fred Martin, J. H. O'Neill, Sam Nass, Mrs. Sam Nass, Miss S. Nass, N. M. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, J. Johnson, E. E. Bal, G. Edeson, N. Halonen, M. Hill, A. Matson, C. Sagen, Wm. Thomson, Loo Poy.

VESEL MOVEMENTS

Arrived
Breakwater, Portland, 9 a. m.
Yellowstone, San Francisco, 8:30 a. m.
Simpson, San Francisco, Wednesday, p. m.
Rustler, Portland, this morning.
Due Here
Hardy, San Francisco, tonight.
Sailed
Westerner, San Diego, 9 a. m.

AMONG THE SICK

M. P. Gulovsen, who has been quite sick of pneumonia, is reported slightly improved today.
Horace Smith is confined to bed at the Home Hotel on account of hip joint trouble. He is better today.
Henry Lecocq, who has an attack of typhoid fever, is improving. Mrs. C. H. Walston is confined to her home on account of illness.

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