

Sale of New Suits FOR WOMEN



Plan to come early, for all these Suits are new Winter models, so splendidly tailored and desirable in style that there is certain to be a wide response to this announcement. We invite everyone to come and examine these Suits—try on a few and note the splendid lines—You will find them wonders at the prices named.

- All \$15.00 Suits now...\$11.25
- All \$16.50 Suits now...\$11.85
- All \$20.00 Suits now...\$14.95
- All \$22.50 Suits now...\$16.85
- All \$25.00 Suits now...\$18.75

Hub Dry Goods Co.

"Smart Wear for Women."

CORNER BROADWAY AND CENTRAL AVE. Phone 361

TRACK O. K. AGAIN MUST BE PEACEFUL INCREASE IS SHOWN

SECTION CREW RAISES RAILS LOWERED BY RIVER

Fill and Trestling Had Dropped—Now Back in Place and More Solid Than Before

One hundred and fifty feet of track, near Schroeders Crossing beyond Coquille, sunk close to 18 inches when the rise of the Coquille River buried the rails from sight and washed into the fill and trestling, according to Supt. W. F. Miller. Crews of men were immediately put to work and now the rails are back again to level and more substantial than before.

The rock out of which the fill through the section at Schroeders Crossing has been made comes from Beaver Hill. Through spontaneous combustion it has been burning and smoldering for weeks after being used on the roadbed. The rise of water then found many air chambers in the fill, and it is believed these are what caused the rails to sag.

The train was held up on Friday and couldn't get through but the track was back in place on Saturday. The flood in no place washed out any of the track, said Mr. Miller.

MIRTH AND REVELRY TO MARK CLOSE OF 1915 TO BE ORDERLY

Police Say Will Stand For No "Monkey Business"—Chief Carter Says Will Enforce Law

Mirth and revelry to usher out the old year and ring in the era of Prohibition and thirteenth must be conducted according to the rules of Hoyle and the ordinances of Marshfield, is the edict of Chief Carter and the members of the police force. Asked if he would not be a trifle lenient during the last week in the year he answered, "Well, we've got a jail." And so the intention then is to see that the law is rigidly enforced.

The expectation is that during the last week of 1915 there will be hundreds of men here from various parts of the county, especially as the logging camps will probably be closed down for a week, this being the general rule for the holidays period.

Exactly at 12 o'clock, midnight, on December 31 the doors of every saloon in the city and the state, close and the finish is predicted to be an exciting one.

SEVEN BIRTHS FOR EVERY THREE DEATHS IN COOS

Interesting Figures Shown by Annual Report of the Oregon State Board of Health

When three persons die in Coos county there are seven humans born. This is a fact which is shown by the annual report of the state board of health, including statistics covering all the counties of Oregon. These figures may not be absolutely correct. They are based upon the reports which are made to the state board and it may be that all deaths, births and vital statistics are not always reported fully but taking the state board's figures and assuming that they are correct there are some interesting conclusions to be drawn.

More Males Die

During the year ending Dec. 31, 1914, 98 per cent more males died than females. If people continue to die at this rate and no one was born, it would not be many years before there would be a sad lack of males.

But people are born, and as stated at the rate of seven for every three who died. There are 2.7 per cent more males born than there are females so that makes up to some extent for the greater percentage of males as compared to females who die.

Natural Increase

The total deaths of the year in Coos county constituted 2.17 per cent of the total deaths in the state and the births in Coos county were 3.29 per cent of the total births of the state, so this county as compared to the state as a whole is naturally increasing in population if no one ever comes here to settle.

In the year 192 males and 189 females were born. In the same time 93 males and 47 females died. This is a total of 382 births and 140 deaths.

Causes of Death

In Coos county there were 7 deaths due to cancer, 3 due to diphtheria and 17 due to tuberculosis.

In the state there was a total of 116 suicides and of these 93 were males and 23 females.

FISH CASE IS HEARD

ALLEGED STRETCHING OF NETS IS PUT TO TEST

Jury is Selected—Witness Takes Part in General Objections to Questions Asked

After spending two hours securing a jury of six men, the trial of W. Clinton and A. Ingersoll on the charge of putting their fishing nets more than one third the distance across the lower Ten Mile creek was opened in the justice court this afternoon. The two complaints, both on the same charge were sworn out some weeks ago by Deputy Game Warden Thomas.

The jury that was selected consists of Roy Lawhorne, Charles Powers, Hugo Quist, Alex Johnson, William Hoagland and Mr. Ashby.

John Tower was brought in as a witness for the state, and for the defense were several witnesses, among them being Milo M. Pierson, William Ingersoll, nephew of the defendants, Hillis Short and Jerry Kinney.

The claim of the defense was that the nets did not actually extend the entire distance across the stream. The nets, according to Deputy Game Warden Thomas were approximately 180 feet in length.

J. W. McInturff appeared as attorney for the defendants and District Attorney Liljeqvist for the state. Several times an attorney from either side would object to questions put to the witnesses. Once Mr. Thomas reversed the order, while in the witness chair and there was a general laugh.

"Who did you take along with you as a witness?" asked Mr. McInturff. "I object to this question," put in the deputy game warden from the witness stand.

In a short discussion it was decided he should answer. "Go ahead and tell them," said the district attorney. "I don't want him to now," put in Mr. McInturff and the question went unanswered. The case had not concluded late this afternoon as there were a great many witnesses to put on the stand.

SELL WHALE MEAT

It is Pickled and on Market in German City

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Pickled whale meat is being sold in a butcher shop in Burg, near Magdeburg. The meat can be stewed or roasted, and is becoming popular for its cheapness, costing but 65 pennings a pound, about half the price of the cheapest and poorest meat of any sort.

HEATING STOVES at reduced prices. Pioneer Hardware Co.

Times want ads bring results.

Almost FREE Men's Suits

- \$15.00 All-wool Suit, gray mixed, sale price...\$7.25
- \$11.00 Blue Serge Suit, all wool, sale price...\$5.25
- \$15.00 Blue Serge Suit, all wool, sale price...\$7.25
- \$18.00 all-wool, gray mixed, sale price...\$9.25
- \$12.50 all-wool, gray mixed, sale price...\$6.25
- \$7.50 Gray twill Suit, sale price...\$3.50
- \$20.00 Blue Serge, all-wool, very fine, sale price...\$10.25

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL MEN'S OVERCOATS

LADIES' SUITS ON SALE AT FROM ONE-HALF TO ONE-FOURTH OF REGULAR PRICE

The Golden Rule

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. MARSHFIELD. ALWAYS BUSY.

EXPERT WELDING of METALS

Steel, brass, cast, iron and aluminum castings made like new

DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY.

Koontz Garage

Phone 180-J. North Front Street

For Sale

STOCK RANCH—Near Allegany, mostly bottom, good buildings, 30 head cattle, team, farming tools, fine orchard, delightful place to live. Price \$7500. Terms.

STOCK OR DAIRY RANCH—Close in, 20 cows, team, good buildings, orchards, tools, 600 acres, 65 of which is finest bottom. Price \$16,000. Terms.

DAIRY RANCH—Close in, 300 acres, 175 is better, fine buildings, team. Price \$21,000. Terms.

DAIRY RANCH—R. R. depot on place, close in, 330 acres, half is richest bottom, fine buildings, both rail and water transportation, 40 head stock, team. Price \$33,000. Splendid terms, with interest at five per cent.

FRUIT RANCH—Splendidly located, 1000 loganberry trees in full bearing, fine orchard, fine buildings, 17 acres, 60-200. Terms.

DEVELOPED COAL MINE—On tide water, fine coal and lots of it. Price way down.

CHICKEN RANCH—Close in, 10 acres, house. Only \$800. CHICKEN RANCH—15 acres, close in, \$30 down and 615 a month.

FOR TRADE—We have North Bend property and ranch to trade for North Dakota property. Come in and investigate.

We have Oklahoma property to trade for Coos Bay city or ranch property.

CITY PROPERTY—North Bend or Marshfield. We have it if you are looking for bargains and locations.

INSURANCE—We carry a full line of fire insurance.

KOOS OREGON DEVELOPMENT CO. PIONEER BLOCK NORTH BEND, OREGON

Tailored Suits

This is the month when milady will give much thought to the question of choosing a "tailored suit."

And more than ever will she be interested in the advertising in THE COOS BAY TIMES. That advertising becomes to her very important news.

It tells her about colors and cloths and styles—tells her whether skirts are to be wide or narrow—and above all else gives her an idea of prices and values.

When she comes to make her important purchase, the woman who has read the advertising will do better than her sister who did not post herself.

TO ADVANCE HEALTH

LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE STARTS A MOVEMENT

National Medical Examination Day Is Proclaimed and Will Be On December Eighth

HAVE MEDICAL EXAMINER HERE

Dr. E. Mings is the local medical examiner for the Life Extension Institute. On Medical Day, he, like others, will examine persons free of charge. On other occasions a fee is required.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The alleged Chinese custom of using the doctor to keep people well, instead of waiting until they are stricken with illness before calling for his services, is making marked headway in the United States.

The latest practical suggestion in this line is the naming of December 8th as National Medical Examination Day. This idea is being urged by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association and also by the Life Extension Institute, with which former President Taft, General Gorgas, Professor Irving Fisher, Alexander Graham Bell, and others well known, are identified.

The death rate from tuberculosis has declined nearly fifty per cent in thirty years.

The hope is to popularize a method of prevention which thousands have already found not only one of the best ways of preventing illness, but of raising and maintaining the standard of health and efficiency. This relates not only to individuals, but to employers. In the case of factories, stores and offices, Medical Examination Day would be an appropriate time for employers to adopt such a plan for the protection of their workers.

"The time will soon come," says the President of this Institute, "when having periodic health examinations to prolong the active and productive years of life, will become a common practice among our people, if the movement can have the support of the medical profession, the press, and other educational factors in our national life.

"The physical survey of a large number of American lives demonstrates the very great value that will come to humanity from the establishment of this custom.

"We are urging our thousands of members throughout the country to give all possible encouragement and support to the Medical Examination Day idea and the Anti-Tuberculosis Associations which have accomplished such extraordinary results in the prevention of misery and needless loss of life."

ATTENTION EAGLES

The annual election of officers for Marshfield Aerie No. 538, F. O. E., for the ensuing year, will be held at Exales' Hall, Wednesday night, December 1. All members are requested to be present.

F. R. KIRK, Worthy President.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All parties indebted to E. E. Ferrey, proprietor Bianco Hotel, are requested to settle their accounts on or before January 1, 1916. All due accounts thereafter will be placed in the hands of collectors.

Signed E. E. FERREY.

Have your programs printed at The Times office.

STAGE LINE IS SOLD

COOS BAY WAGON ROAD ROUTE CHANGES HANDS

Report Well Founded—Formerly Conducted by Johnson and Laird—Roads, Still Operate

Sale of the Coos Bay Wagon road auto stage to Cohlhagen and Banks is said to have been made, according to local automobile men. This line has for the past year been owned by Johnson and Ivan Laird and all season has done a strong stage business out of Marshfield and Coquille to Roseburg.

What the reasons of the sale may be or as to the future plans of the new owners, nothing was known here today, though it was said the transaction took place early this week.

Already Cohlhagen and Banks have an auto line out of here, operating the Myrtle Point line into Roseburg. Also over this same route they have the present mail contract. This line is represented in Marshfield by Frank D. Cohan. The latter today said he has not yet been acquainted with the terms of the sale or as to what will be done.

Both auto stage lines are operating now and it is possible that they will both continue to operate through the winter.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Coos Bay Times will be pleased to publish letters from its readers on all questions of public interest, giving his or her address, and so far as possible limited to 250 words. In publishing these letters The Times does not endorse the views expressed therein; it is simply affording a means for the voicing of different opinions on all questions affecting the public welfare.

KENTUCK INLET SCHOOL

Editor Coos Bay Times: The citizens of Kentucky Inlet wish to correct the statements made by the teacher, Mrs. Flora Foreman, in The Times, on November 26.

Simply stated, the present trouble started not on account of Mrs. Foreman's politics, but for the reason that the teacher after signing the contract, is not doing what it specifies.

It has been the custom in this district to pay the money for the janitor work to the teacher, including it in her salary and letting her decide whether she would do the work herself or pay someone for doing it.

This arrangement was known and agreed upon by the board and the contract of Mrs. Foreman DOES STATE that the salary of \$75 includes the money for the janitor work.

Mrs. Foreman also says that nine out of ten families who are sending children to school in this district are satisfied with her work. It will be clearer to the readers of The Times if it is known that these nine families are Socialists and never before, until the present term of school, have taken any interest in school affairs.

As far as the other people on Kentucky Inlet are concerned, Mrs. Flora Foreman is welcome to her politics, but she can not have any of her usual "fights" with them.

KENTUCK INLET RESIDENTS

All sorts of gifts for thoughtful givers. Unusually attractive ones for fifty cents to \$1. Each article boxed with hand-colored greeting card. THE GIFT SHOP, 315 Central avenue, Noble building.

Times Want Ads for results.

PLAINTIFF LOSES

J. S. AUSTIN RECEIVES NO WAGES, IS JURY'S VERDICT

Case in Justice Court Is Hard Fought—Asked \$138 Wages For Three And One Half Months

A verdict for the defendant was returned by the jury of six men in the justice court last evening in the action for \$138 in wages brought by J. S. Austin against P. H. Pinkerton, a North Inlet farmer. The plaintiff must stand the court costs.

The case continued through the afternoon and into the evening. The jury was out 10 minutes and brought in its verdict about 7 p. m. Their expressed belief was that Austin had gone to work for Pinkerton merely for his board, that there was no agreement as to wages and that the plaintiff had told neighbors he was working there only for his board and lodging, and further, that the farm itself was not large enough to provide for the employment of another man.

Austin remained there for three and one half months. He contended that for his services he was entitled to a reasonable amount of wages.

WILL BE DEFINITE

JOURNALISM PROFS WOULD EDUCATE ALONG SPECIAL LINES

Copy of Resolution is Received Here—Three Northwest Schools Have Many Students

Training of students in the departments of journalism in North West schools along certain definite lines, the idea being to make them experts in some particular branch of the work, is one of the resolutions passed by the Western Association of Teachers of Journalism at their recent meeting and a copy of which has been received here.

The Universities of Oregon, Washington and Montana now have courses in journalism and each school has good sized enrollments of students. Not all of them are expected to later actively engage in newspaper work, but a good share of them will, and the belief is that they will be much better prepared because of their special work in college than if they had had none of the technical training.

GET MANY SIGNERS

PETITIONS AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING LAW PROSPER

Papers Filled With Signatures and Soon to be Forwarded to Portland—Few Do Not Sign

Two petitions circulated here this week toward the abolishment of the Sunday Closing law have been eagerly signed and very shortly the papers will be sent back to Portland.

Little trouble was experienced in securing signers. The same type of petitions are being circulated all over the state and the reports are that thousands of names are being secured. The Independent Retailers' Association, of Portland, is standing sponsor for the petitions. The argument made is that the law is an echo from the "Blue Sky law era" and also is out of date in modern conditions, having been enacted back in 1864, and also that it is unfair in that it discriminates and favors some dealers and prohibits others.

Yet there were some people who refused to sign the petitions, stating their position to be that the law is one that should be enforced on the Sabbath.

TREAT COWS WELL

KIND WORDS AND MUSIC CONDUCTIVE TO LARGE YIELDS

Mrs. Nowie, Discoverer, Coming to Oregon—Would Play Music to Bossies, Put Lace Curtains Up

"Sweet and Low," and other old fashioned but sweet and crooning melodies, gently wafted into the ears of patient bossies, as they stand at night chewing their cud in the stalls and waiting to be milked, are conductive to large profits at the creamery, is the report of Mrs. Ada Nowie, prominent dairywoman of Wisconsin and a member of the Wisconsin Board of Agriculture, who is coming to Oregon for a visit, and to tell the dairymen of her new discovery.

She says, to milk the cows to music; the result is an increased milk flow. Make the surroundings aesthetic, touch the soul of the cow by kind and gentle treatment.

Not only this, but she puts lace curtains on the windows of her cow barn. The walls are all nicely painted and twice a week the dairymaids scrub the floors with hot water and soap, on their knees.

And it wouldn't be a bit surprising before long to find the women of the farm in the barns, during morning and evening milking times, playing selections from Il Trovatore and a Sonata in G while on the family organ, the man of the house, keeps time with his milking, humming gently to himself the while.

County Agriculturist J. L. Smith, scratches his head a bit perplexed and says this is a new one on him, but maybe it's all right after all and he says his only regret is that he hasn't a herd of cows to experiment with first, before suggesting the adoption of the method by the Coos River dairymen.

And again Mrs. Nowie says to be courteous to the cows and never direct unkind words to them, and this too, declares Mr. Smith, will aid materially in introducing politeness on the farm. And maybe too, farm hands will be supplied with volumes one, two three and four of "Social Hints," and when they get done milking, at least to say, "Thank you."

But Mrs. Nowie declares in all seriousness that her experiments and demonstrations are founded on years of observance about her large dairy farm in Wisconsin. She has lectured much and has written many articles for farm journals on her discoveries. She formerly was a prominent society woman in Wisconsin before taking up farm work and making this her specialty.

SUGGESTS USING WHITE SHOE STRINGS

It has been suggested that white shoe strings be used instead of black ones, on account of the increased price of the latter due to the war. A traveling man here recently quoted a price of \$1.20 a gross for the strings, compared with 65 cents a gross on a previous visit. The strings had been retailing at a cent a pair, but now the price will have to be raised.

The salesman explained that the increase is due to the increase in dyes of from seven cents to \$14 a pound. The dyes are manufactured in Germany, but owing to the war the industry has practically ceased.

White shoe strings are not dyed and can be manufactured in America. Merchants have suggested that the style be changed and that everybody take to wearing white shoe laces and patronize home industry.

Have your LETTER heads, bill heads, etc., printed at THE TIMES office.