

Lando Sale

OPENS AT 9 A. M. DAILY

As we explained last week today we start to enumerate and give you prices. The store has been so crowded at all times of the day that it is all we can do to give each customer proper attention.

To day we wish to call particular attention to 1000 YARDS OF SEASONABLE SILKS, including MESSALINES, FOULARDS and POPLINS, original prices \$1.25, \$1.00, 75 cents, now all the one price, 35 CENTS THE YARD.

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS, DOMESTICS, DRAPERIES, LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND FURS, AT PROPORTIONATELY THE SAME PRICES. The people who have attended the sale are the best advertisements that we can refer you to.

From day to day we shall specialize the prices on different departments

Hub Clothing and Shoe Co.

Purchasers

NEW ELECTION LAW PLENTY OF ORDERS

EXPLICIT DIRECTIONS SENT TO REGISTRARS THIS YEAR

Precaution Urged in Registering People of Foreign Birth—Some of The Principal Points

County Clerk Watson will soon begin sending registration blanks to registrars throughout Coos county as registration for the spring primaries in Oregon will begin early in January. With the supplies will go a sheet of instructions, the principal part of which is as follows:

"The full name of the elector must be given, viz: John Paul Jones, —not John P. Jones or J. P. Jones; and Mary Ellen Jones,—not Mrs. Jones.

"Foreign born persons: All persons born in a foreign country of alien parents, no matter at what age they came to this country, are aliens unless the naturalization laws of the United States have been complied with, either by themselves after they became of age, or by their parents before they became of age.

"The state constitutional amendment passed by the people at the last election requires that all aliens must have become fully naturalized before being allowed to vote in this state. Therefore, those persons who have only their 'declaration of intention,' (commonly known as first papers,) cannot legally register for elections in this state. This law requires that 'final citizenship papers' (commonly known as second papers,) be exhibited to the registration officer before he can register them.

Confusion May Result

"Some confusion may result unless registering officers are careful in this respect, as in many of the old forms of naturalization papers, the first papers, or 'declarations,' are very similar to the second or 'final' papers, therefore should be carefully examined to see that they read that the alien, 'is admitted a citizen of the United States.'

"Under the former laws of Oregon, second papers were not required; declaration of intention, or first papers, being sufficient; former registrations in this county do not show which were exhibited, hence the necessity of care on the part of the registrars in this particular.

"Some few naturalized citizens have exhibited their final papers at this office within the past two months and a record has been taken of them. These persons do not need to exhibit their papers again but a statement of this fact should be made by the registrar.

"The following will give you the requirements, also the statute of the families of aliens:

"Naturalized citizens must exhibit 'final' citizenship papers.

"If the father of an alien becomes naturalized before he, (the child) became of age, he is a naturalized citizen but must exhibit the father's papers or a copy of the same from the court issuing them.

Foreign Married Woman Citizen

"A foreign woman, married to a citizen of the United States, is a citizen.

"An American woman, who marries a foreigner, takes the nationality of her husband and must exhibit his papers; at the termination of the marital relation, if she continues to reside here, she may resume her citizenship.

"Foreign born unmarried women must be naturalized themselves after they become of age, or by their father before they become of age; if married to a foreigner who is naturalized, she must exhibit his 'final' papers.

"Any foreign woman who acquires citizenship by marriage to an American, retains the same after the termination of marital relations, if she continues to reside here, and unless she make formal renunciation of citizenship.

"Service in the U. S. army or navy of aliens does not, as is generally believed, imply citizenship, unless petition for final papers has been made and papers issued, such service eliminating only the necessity of 'first' papers.

"Proof of filing on homestead is not sufficient proof of citizenship. Certified copies of 'final papers' can be had by writing to the clerk of the court where they were issued, if the originals are lost."

ST. HELENS SHIP YARDS RUSH-ED WITH NEW ORDERS

Use of Local Capital Promotes Industry and Points Out Possibilities to Coos Bay

Once again the little city of St. Helens on the Columbia River steps forth and "plucks the grapes." The shipyards there are making another giant five-masted, motor-power schooner, the building of which will keep dozens of high-priced mechanics at work for the next six months. Already on the ways there sits the City of Portland, almost a mate of the ship just started and perhaps the largest single deck wooden ship in the world.

This is St. Helens showing there is not only a demand for wooden ships on this coast, but also what local capital can do when turned toward shipbuilding.

A short time ago St. Helens got an order to bid on five or six ships. The yards were already full and word was sent back to the Eastern firm that at least two of the contracts would have to be sent to Portland. St. Helens couldn't handle them all.

The new motor schooner will be almost 300 feet long, with a beam of 46 feet and a carrying capacity of 2,000,000 feet of timber, or practically 3500 tons, dead weight. For rapid loading and unloading, the vessel will have four steam winches.

A report from St. Helens declares that "the shipbuilding company will have to double its force of workmen and make all possible haste to get both vessels out as soon as possible, for the freight rates are very high now and vessels very scarce and these two ships are in demand."

Coos Bay has the facilities for building good-sized sail and steam schooners, as many good craft that sail the seas give ample evidence.

Real Worth vs. Low Cost

If you asked your butcher for a porterhouse steak and he handed you a cut of the flank and said, "This doesn't cost as much and is just as good," you wouldn't believe him, would you?

Yet the butcher's statement is just as truthful as the assertion that inferior baking powders made of alum or phosphate of lime are as good as Royal, which is made from cream of tartar.

Alum is a mineral acid salt, declared by many medical authorities unsafe to use in food.

Royal Baking Powder is as pure and wholesome as the vineyard grapes from which its cream of tartar is derived.

The only reason for using such substitutes as alum and lime phosphate is because their cost is less to the manufacturer.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

SHIPPING NEWS

MAY MAKE 2 TRIPS MEET ENGINEERS

KILBURN TO CARRY HEAVY PARCEL POST SHIPMENTS

If Vessel Arrives Tomorrow, Will Carry Mail to Portland and Once Again in 10 Days Later

Good weather and quiet seas on the various bars, will enable the steamship F. A. Kilburn to make two more trips to Portland with parcel post before Christmas time, was the announcement today from the office of the North Pacific Steamship Company. It had been expected that only one more trip could be made.

The Kilburn is expected in here tomorrow morning from San Francisco and Eureka, sailing that same afternoon. Parcel post will be carried to Portland.

Under agreeable conditions the Kilburn is able to make the round trip to Portland, back to San Francisco and return within 10 days. Providing she leaves here tomorrow on time and encounters no delays after that, she should be back in here for another trip north with parcel post between the 18th and 20th of this month. This last delivery will at least allow for the distribution before Christmas of packages through the Northwest.

And at this rate, it then would be possible for the Kilburn to arrive back here, possibly a day before Santa Claus comes with a big shipment of mail packages.

HAD EXCITING TRIP

WIND BLOWS PAINT OFF THE STACK OF LINER

Recent Sou'west Gale Did Freak Stunts—Story of "Rigi-Migig" Compares Favorably

It was a heavy gale that swept the Oregon coast lately. Big "gobs" of wind came out of the sou'west, kicking up ferocious seas and sent ships scurrying into lee ports as soon as steam and shortened sail could carry them. In fact it was one of the worst storms in many months, and thereafter began appearing far and wide, stories of what the ravages of the sea and wind had accomplished. Some of the accounts were harrowing, but the story of the Rose City's trip south in that storm from Portland to San Francisco is by far the best of the lot.

The account of the trips run like this:

All of which sends the memories of the old time skippers and salt water brethren "trapping" back to the cruises of the "Rigi-Migig" that sailed all of a mile and a half to sea when the wind struck her. This was in the early days. The account as kept in the diary of her skipper said that "the wind blew the tars right off of the spars, and the spars right off of the mast, and the sails and pulls and anchor and nails, flew by on the wings of the blast."

But this is said to have been a very exceptional case, "for in changing her tack, the wind blew back the things that it blew away." The story of the Rose City's trip northward after this tells nothing about the paint and ruffled coat of the stack being blown back again, however.

HENRY SENGSTACKEN WILL CARRY MEMORIAL

To Put Issue of Jetty Appropriation, Inner Harbor Survey Squarely Before U. S. Corps

To meet with the U. S. engineering corps, and especially Colonel Williams, and present the Port of Coos Bay memorial regarding a jetty appropriation and an inner harbor survey, Henry Sengstacken, secretary of the Port, is intending to leave within the next few days for Portland.

The memorial, as completed by Henry Diers, sets forth some 13 reasons why Coos Bay should receive its share of the Rivers and Harbors appropriation. Mr. Sengstacken expects to put the issue fairly before the engineers, and, if it is at all possible, secure their approbation.

Comment has been made on the report as prepared by Mr. Diers, on the ground that in mentioning the timber resources tributary to Coos Bay he included the timber of the Umpqua Valley district.

Says Rates Differ

In defending his point Mr. Diers said this, "On lumber shipments out of the Sluslaw there is a difference of about two dollars a thousand over the rate out of Coos Bay to San Francisco. Out of the Umpqua there is a difference of \$1.50 a thousand and the same is true out of Bondan."

"The point remains, that with the opening of the railroad, there will be such rates that lumber can be brought from the north for shipment from here, cheaper than it can be sent out of the home ports."

Shipments Come Every Day

"We have an illustration of this over on the Coquille. Every day there is shipped into Coos Bay 500,000 feet of timber from the Coquille Valley. The rate is cheaper and I believe the timber will come from the north in the same way."

Wants to Be Fair

"At the same time we realize that the ports of the north, and of the south as well, will always make large lumber shipments. It seems to me that Coos Bay's duty will be to aid them. And this is why I included the timber as tributary to Coos Bay."

Now that Congress is started in Washington, the matter of annual appropriations will come before the committees very shortly and the Port of Coos Bay is extremely anxious to have the issue started right and in time.

FIND LEAN DOCKET PULP MAKES SACKS TIMES ARE BETTER

COURT SPENDS THIS WEEK CLEARING UP OLD BUSINESS

Civil Cases Listed For Trial in Coming Terms Are Few—Judge Skipworth is Coming

With the docket from the previous session cleaned up better than any docket in several sessions the opening of the December term of the circuit court next Monday morning will find little criminal business on hand and not a great many civil cases. Yesterday opened the adjourned term of court and this week will be spent in cleaning up old business and attorneys say there is nothing of much consequence on the docket.

Judge Skipworth is expected in from Eugene in time for the opening of the regular term on Monday morning. He will hear the cases in which Judge Coke is interested, and hence barred from hearing.

On the civil docket for the new term the following cases are among those listed and which will probably be given a hearing:

Raitha vs. Coos Bay Coal Co.
Union Oil company vs. J. W. Flanagan.

Leach vs. Laughley.
Moore Lumber Co. vs. J. W. Coach.

Treadgold vs. Mitchell et al.
McConnell vs. Moore Lumber Co.

Hammond vs. Ojeda.
Downs vs. C. A. Smith Co.

Port of Coos Bay vs. Simpson Lumber Co.
Port of Coos Bay vs. James Baines.

The grand jury will find little criminal business to hold their attention at this session. There will be considerable amount of equity business for later consideration of the court, some of the above cases appearing in the equity docket.

NEW USE FOUND FOR WOOD FIBRE PRODUCT IS INTERESTING

Potatoes and Onions Arrive Here in "Paper Bags"—Take Place of Jute Sacks

Enter—another use for paper pulp. They're making regular gunny sacks out of paper now. The fibre is twisted into stout cords and this, after being woven, makes a sack strong enough for the carrying of potatoes, onions and such produce. At the Coos Bay Produce company the other day there arrived a shipment of onions in "paper bags" that have attracted much attention.

Testing of the sacks show that they are strong and will stand plenty of "juggling" and will carry capacity loads exactly the same as the bags manufactured of jute. The weaving is very coarse, with big weaves about on a par with mosquito netting, but a great deal stronger.

Strips of paper fibre, mediumly heavy and less than half an inch wide are rolled and twisted to make a strand. A test of a separate strand showed it to be as stout as twine, but once unrolled it could be torn like paper.

To wet the sacks would mean the losing of their value, hence they must be kept in dry places. The commission men say the sacks are cheaper than the jute bags.

The making of bags out of paper fibre is not new. In Chile at some of the mines, ore is carried in big sacks made out of twisted paper fibre, and very successfully.

Times want ads bring results.

MAGNATE OF ROSEBURG TELLS OF IMPROVEMENT

Says Price of Lumber Has Advanced Greatly in the East and Outlook for Future is Fine

ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 7.—That business conditions throughout the East are satisfactory to the great financiers of the country and that the trend of the era of prosperity is westward, was the statement of S. A. Kendall, a member of the firm of Kendall Bros., of Pittsburgh, who is in Roseburg. Mr. Kendall's mission to Roseburg is in the interest of the railroad, which he proposes to construct from this city to the line of the Umpqua forest reserve and the erection of a modern sawmill east of Roseburg.

Mr. Kendall conferred with Mayor Rice, members of the City Council and other persons who are interested in the success of the road and sawmill. At the conclusion of these conferences Mr. Kendall said he would make a definite announcement regarding the building of the railroad and sawmill Monday. He expressed himself as pleased with the work of the rights-of-way committees and referred to the project in the most optimistic terms. The plans for the mill have been adopted by Mr. Kendall and the survey for the railroad has been completed.

Mr. Kendall's proposed investment here will total \$1,125,000.

Lumber Prices Up

According to his statements the lumber industry is having a rapid increase. Lumber in the Eastern states is bringing from \$3 to \$4 more than at any former time and this condition is rapidly pressing westward, lumber in this section selling at a much higher price than formerly. In the manufacturing centers of the East business conditions are excellent and labor scarce. Business conditions all over the United States are rapidly improving and he believes they will continue to do so.

Times want ads bring results.

VOTE 5 MILL LEVY

REEDSPORT TO PUT IN ROAD TO WINCHESTER BAY

County Appropriates \$4,000 to Add to the Cause—May Be Start of Main Road to Drain

In voting a five mills special road tax, the people of Reedsport and its vicinity have raised approximately \$2,000, to which the county adds \$4,000 more, for the building of a county road between Reedsport and Winchester Bay. E. L. Robinson, civil engineer of Marshfield, is now working on part of the highway. It is expected this is the start of a road that will eventually run all the way from the coast through to Drain and the Pacific Highway.

This is the road that is being boosted so successfully by Warren Reed. Now that he has carried his plan this far, good roads builders believe that he will succeed in eventually getting it through to the Willamette Valley.

Already the plan has been brought to the Coos Good Roads Association to run a highway up through the Lakeside country to the Umpqua, there to tap this road to the Valley. The plan was not very well received the first time, but later was considered and many prominent good roads enthusiasts stood in favor of the move.

The Gardner Lumber mill is working every day now, getting out much of the big timbering that goes toward the Umpqua bridge, especially for the coffer dam and the "cribbing."

WATERFRONT NEWS

The steam schooner Westerner is expected to sail from San Francisco tomorrow for Coos Bay with freight. Providing she gets away on time the Westerner should be in here by the end of the week.

From San Francisco the steamship F. A. Kilburn is expected to arrive in tomorrow morning and should sail in the afternoon for Portland.

The Adeline left this morning about nine o'clock for Oakland, carrying passengers and a lumber cargo.

This afternoon the gasoline Relief dropped down to Empire and will cross out for the Sluslaw as soon as possible. She has been practically a month on this trip from Gardner, being barbound in the Sluslaw for 19 days.

At 7:30 a. m. the steam schooner A. M. Simpson crossed in from San Francisco to load again at the Porter Mill.

The steam schooner Hardy is expected in tomorrow morning from San Francisco.

Mixed chorus, 50 voices; male chorus, 20 voices; soloists, Jeno Sevelly and Gerald Hunt. Next Sunday afternoon at the Noble Theater. Admission 25 cents.

HEATING STOVES at reduced prices. Pioneer Hardware Co.

Dr. Leslie, Osteopath, Marshfield

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early and Do It at the Red Cross

See our window and then come inside and see our beautiful line of useful and ornamental Christmas gifts consisting of Gold and Silver Jewelry at most reasonable prices.

- Sterling Silver Pocket Knives 75c to \$1.25
- Sterling Silver Service Bells \$1.00
- Cut Glass Jam Pots, with Sterling Silver Tops and Spoon \$3.00
- Tattooing Shuttles \$1 to \$1.75
- Folding Coat Hangers 50c
- New Silver Apple Cutters \$2.50
- Gold-filled Waldemar Watch Chains \$1 and up
- Fine Gold Filled Cuff Buttons \$1 to \$3
- "Won't Break" Gold Neck Chains \$1 and up

Jewelry Department

Red Cross Drug Store

INVITED TO BANQUET

Mayor Allen Asked to Big Livestock Gathering at Portland

Mayor Allen has received from the officials of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, which will be held at the Union Stock Yards at North Portland, Dec. 6 to 11, an invitation to attend the show, and to be a guest at the banquet to be given at the Chamber of Commerce Dec. 9 at which breeders and fadgers from all over the Northwest and governors of several states will attend.

Assurance is given that live stock of the highest type in the western country will be shown. The show is purely an educational one and is free to visitors, no admission being charged.

Dance Eagles' Hall, Saturday night. Martin's orchestra.