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Krippendorf-Dittmann Shoes for Women

FOR MARSHFIELD

New Buildings In Prospect on Broad-

way-Plans for Going Block

Have Been Completed

During the last few days there has

ing, who will build at the corner or

For Penney Store

Plans Are Complete

the new Going block, the new home

of the Going & Harvey store, at

Broadway and Anderson, completed

and expects his father, A. C. Going,

Rumor New Building

McPherson, owner of the northeast

was figuring on moving the small

house from that property and erect-

ing a business building there this

who is looking after her interests

here, said yesterday that there was

nothing definite about it. Herbert

PUBLIC MARKET PROJECT FOR

MARSHFIELD UP AGAIN

Claim Can Be Put On Paying

Basis in This City

Marshfield is one that is constantly

coming to the fore in conversations

and one, so it is said, that will be

pushed through. A quiet investiga-

tion is now going on and the mat-

ter will be brought before the Cham-

cit once again.

market to buy.

cording to A. H. Stutsman,

The idea of the public market for

It was reported that Mrs. Belle

It has also been reported that

are the kind of shoes the thoughtful woman buys to complete the costume she cares about. We also have "Cousins" Shoes for women, and health shoes for children, girls and boys.

# Goods

"Smart Wear for Women" CORNER BROADWAY AND CENTRAL AVE.

## SHOW DAIRY PROFIT: TALK OF BUILDING

TESTING ASSOCIATION SHOW SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

Range of Returns Great Between Productive Cows and Those Which Do Not Pay

Figures which are given in annual reports made to the county ag- been considerable talk about new riculturist, J. L. Smith, go to show buildings to be erected here this the difference in profit gained by spring. Nothing definite has been dairymen who have good productive done except in one instance, that of cows as compared to those who have C. C. Going and his father, A. C. Go-

That is one of the main purposes Anderson & Broadway but it is likeof the associations. The testing of ly that others will follow. the cows shows the owners at the end of the year which of his cows are making him money and which are there was good prospect for the erecnot, allowing him to weed out the tion of a couple more buildings on non-producers and thus greatly in- Broadway this season. The J. C. crease his income. There is a wide Penney Company is said to be negorange between the amounts of profit tiating through Manager Whitman furnished by productive cows and for a new location on Broadway those which are expensively poor to near Central. keep in a dairy. It is this fact

Coos Bay Association

Bay Testing Association has made south of the Irving block and there wrong. shows the following figures:

nociation-535. Total number tested for full year

485.

Average production per cow per year-326.7 pounds of butter fat. Average cost of feed per cow per year-\$32.70.

Average net returns per cow per

year-\$67.86. The average production for the starting construction at an early 5 best cows in any one herd was 417 date. Fred Magnusson is architect pounds and the average net returns for the building. \$156.71. These were owned by L.

F. Price & Co. The five poorest cows in any one herd gave a net return of only \$17.19 corner of Broadway and Commercial

per cow per year. Difference Shown

The best cow in the herd of L. F. Price & Co. produced 326.7 pounds spring. Jas. Bering, her brother of butter fat, feed cost \$50.65 and net returns amounted to \$114.93.

These figures show the difference to profit between the good and the Lockhart had an option on the corpoor cows. The cow testing associa- ner for a time. tions which were formed by County Agriculturist Smith have been the neahs of showing the farmers which of their cows were profitable and which were unprofitable.

The best record made by one cow n the Coos Bay Association was an annual production of 487 pounds of Backers Refuse to Give Up Fight and butter fat. The cow is owned by T M. Collver of Catching Inlet.

Myrtle Point Herds In the Myrtle Point Testing Assoelation there is a total of 570 cows and 482 of these were tested throughout the entire year. The average production per cow for the year was 230.4 pounds of butter fat, the average cost of feed \$38.25 and the net returns \$40.41 per cow for

the year. One Big Producer

which showed a production of 438.6 pounds of butter fat for the year. The average production per cow for the association was 230.4 pounds with a net return of \$40.41. The highest net returns per cow for any herd was \$57.41 and the lowest average net returns for any herd was

es sustained by those keeping un- so increased the value of the lands. productive cows where greater profit could be obtained by feeding have both been before the council store operated by Penney and comhighly productive cows. The tester with the proposition and say that pany, will be known as the Golden rying business. in charge of the Myrtle Point Asso- they are coming again. The plan Rule store. It will handle a comciation is R. J. Dryden.

Dr. D. C. Vaughn, Dentist, Room the farmers will have stuff to sell goods business.

Have your LETTER heads, bill

## ROAD MADE RECORD

WILLAMETTE PACIFIC MUCH IN YEAR 1915

Built Fifty Miles of the Railroad and Has Now Completed 110 Miles of the Line

The Willamette Pacific railroad has completed a total of 110 miles of railroad building, the main portion of it having been built in 1915, says the Eugene Register.

During the year twenty-five miles of track has been laid from a point near Mapleton, to a point twentyfive miles south on Lake Tahkenitch. There has also been built on the Coos Bay division about twenty-five miles of road beginning at Coos Bay and extending north to tunnel No. 7. Hard to Get Piling

The greatest difficulty which was experienced the last year by the railroad officials, was the procuring of extra long piling to be used in the trestle work. Ordinarily a pile forty to sixty-five feet long is sufficient for average trestle purposes. On the Willamette Pacific company's line, however, there are some piles which are 130 and 140 feet long.

This extra length was required because of the soft condition of the soil where the piling was driven Before any trestle or weight could be claced on the piling, it was necessary to be driven to bed rock.

GOSSIP ABOUT NEW STRUCTURES Service Established Passenger service between Maple ton and Cushman was also established during the year. This is a distance of twelve miles and 1916 will see the inauguration of through train service to Coos Bay. The exact date of this service officials of the railroad say, can not be ascertained, as it is dependent upon causes and conditions beyond the con-

STATE AND GOVERNMENT DUCK LAWS ARE CONFLICTING

Federal Statute Says No Hunting After January 15-State Law Sets January 31 as the Limit

I. S. Kaufman own 100 x 100 at which the county agriculturist is en- the northwest corner of Broadway all intents and purposes, is between on account of the Santa Clara wreck. deavoring to impress upon the dairy-men.

and Anderson and may possibly pro-tinds himself in a legal quandary ov-er the conflicting of federal and state The Hagelstein estate also owns game laws and at a point where no W. M. Black, tester for the Coos fifty feet frontage on Broadway just matter which way he moves, he is

his report for the fiscal year. It have been negotiations for the purhas said that the duck season shall chase of this property by persons close in this state on the night of who figured on improving it if they January 15. At the last session of the state legislature was pased a law extending the duck season in Coos county until January 31. C. C. Going has had the plans for

Is Between Two Fires Now the deputy game warden, be ng a representative of both the state and the federal governments, is wondering which way to move.

Just to take no chance he here from Portland soon to assist in that, as a federal officer, make arests January 16 and thereafmaking final arrangements for ter of anyone found hunting ducks.

Government Creates Zones Formerly the states had control of their game laws. The laws of neighboring states conflicted, much to the detriment of the game. With the idea of correcting this evil Congress created game zones. The state lines are not taken into consideration in these zones, the idea being to protect the ducks as they are migrating south through the different seasons. Mr. Thomas does not know what reason the state legislature had in

flicting with the government statute. Will Be Fought Out In all probability the question will have to be fought out in the courts and there will possibly be a test case arising shortly after the federal law takes effect, protecting the ducks. Eastern Oregon has also, by this

mind when they passed the law con-

legislative law, been given the power to hunt until January 31. The same question is now being fought out by the game wardens over there and they too are scratching their heads and wondering which way to jump,

## PENNEY COMPANY TO

field Will Branch Out in the Oregon Trade

The J. C. Penney Company which has a store in Marshfield is also to have one in Eugene according to the not made public, ber of Commerce and the city coun- fellowing from the Guard of that

Forty-five years ago, while he was A new general dry-goods store Charles Butler of Myrtle Point living in Dayton, Ohio, the public will be opened in Eugene by March owns the cow making the best record market there was a complete success 1, according to an announcement and had been thriving for years, ac- made today by A. D. Frost, of Portland, representing J. C. Penney and He said the result of the market company, of New York city- considwas to build up the country sur- cred one of the largest dry-goods

rounding Dayton, with small farms firms in the country. where farming was practiced inten-A lease of the premises on the sively. Small patches of ground corner of Seventh and Willamette were bought to yield comfortable liv- street has been secured, it being the These figures again show the loss- ings for good sized families and al- ground floor of the Day building.

The name of the Eugene branch, W. U. Douglas and Hugh McLain which will make the sixty-ninth people's minds so that in the spring the like and will do a general dry-

26, First National Bank building, and the consumers will go to the The remodeling of the building will start at once and if present It is claimed that there would be plans are carried out it is said that

### SHIPPING NEWS

# BARS ARE A WORRY MADE FINE RECORD

RESPONSIBILITY HEAVY

Stays Awake Nights Thinking About Crossing In and Out of Bars -Lofstedt to Take Exams

There was a handful of wrinkles spreading in rows across the brow of big First Mate Tissel, of the Kildock in little short lap walks, af-'You look worried," some one told him. The big fellow stopped walking and thrust his hands deeper into the pockets of his uniform, "Well maybe I am," was the rejoinder. 'And maybe you would be too if you stayed awake nights thinking about these bars." The big fellow shook

First as Skipper

This is his first trip as skipper on the Kilburn, taking the place of Captain McLellan, who is ill in Portland. Mr. Tissel has been under Captain McLellan for four years.

He said that long experience has taught him the ins and outs of the Humboldt bar and that San Francisco is easy, but its the Columbia and the Coos Bay bars that worry him. He was on the Santa Clara when she was wrecked.

First Officer Tissel is a big, good natured seaman and one of the best liked officers coming into Coos Bay. second officer on the Santa Clara be credited with the big earnings. and later was given the berth of first officer aboard the Kilburn. Be- insuring a big year this season, the cause he had papers as first mate Adeline will probably eclipse her and Mr. Stevens, regular second showing of last year. mate, did not have, this trip he is second in command. He has papers ized steamships.

Will Be Examined

difficulty. His license which expir- train loads. Deputy Game Warden Thomas, to ca Jan. 1 was taken away from him

STEAMSHIP LEAVES AT NOON FOR CALIFORNIA PORTS

Carries Fair Passenger List Freight Cargo—Breakwater May Be on the Run Next Week

At noon today the steamship Kil- \$700,000. burn, Capt, Tissel, got away from the Smith Terminal dock for Eureka and San Francisco. The vessel arrived in yesterday and discharg- within a few months time. The ed about 500 tons of freight.

C. Mache, Mr. Mache, Morris Smith, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. G. S. Da-been laid before the company sold vis, Miss E. Jameson, Helen Robin- it at a profit of \$250,000. son, Howard Robinson, W. C. Robin-Eva Robinson, F. H. Hogue, L. E. Fiber, C. Humig Mrs. R. Z. Hogue, Miss E. L. Hogue, Charles J. Marks, J. E. Northrup, J. Greaves, Little Boat Repaired After Her E. Cramer, G. B. Cramer, George Hayden, Naomi Knowlton, Miss Edna Harlocker, Raymond Detlepe, E. L. Detlepe, W. C. Shearer, Mrs. has been thoroughly overhaused and Shearer, C. E. Isbell, Mrs. Isbell, her engines properly bolted down, W. K. Eubanks, R. S. Smith, Mrs. the gasoline schooner Enterprise, Smith, Julia Gould, Flora M. Fos-ter, Mrs. J. C. Malcolm, Charles Pite, Mrs. Pite and child, A. L. minal dock this morning, outward Rose, Miss E. Seaberg, J. D. Kalla-bound for Walport. her, R. Sperry, G. H. Smith, M. A. Schell, Peter L. Jacobson and six steerage.

SALES ARE REPORTED

Purchasers Given of Three Vessels Known Here

Mention already has been made of the fact that the Esther Buhne, Bertie Minor and Carlos, vessels known HAVE EUGENE STORE here, had been sold. Further particulars of the purchases are given in Big Concern Having Store in Marsh- the Pioneer Western Lumberman Good Shoes which says:

The schooners "Esther Buhne" and "Bertie Minor" have been purchased by Alex. Woodside on terms

They were both built at Fairhaven, Cal., the former having been launched in 1887 and the latter in Our boys' shoes, "Strong Wear." 1884. The "Buhne" is of 245 tons net register, with a lumber-carrying capacity of 375,000 feet, and the Minor" is 230 tons net register, Ladies' Gypsy button, regular with a lumber-carrying capacity of \$40,000 feet. They were until re- Ladies' black gunmetal, lace, rubcently in the Coquille river.

The Donovan Lumber Company Ladies' tan lace Bobby boots. have purchased the steamer "Car- rubber heels, regular price \$5.00. los" from Olson & Mahoney, who have for some time been operating Men's Dress Shoes in button and American ports, and she will now be put back into the Coast lumber-car-

The "Carlos" was built in 1908; now is to get the idea well fixed in plete line of dress boods, suits and she is a vessel of 541 tons net register, 198 feet long, 39 feet wide and 12 feet deep.

SKOG ON THE KILBURN Capt. Skog of the gasoline schoon winter went on as third mate on the BRING US YOUR REPAIR WORK heads, etc., printed at THE TIMES almost no expense to set the market the store will be open for business Kilburn today for one trip while Capt, McLellan is ill.

ADELINE SMITH CARRIED 101-000,000 FEET OF LUMBER

Made Sixty two Trips from Coos Bay and Traveled 53,570 Miles-In Again Today

The Adeline Smith arived in early this morning from San Francisco burn, yesterday as he paced the and will sail again tomorrow at 9:30. The last trip south she had some veter the fashion of old time salts. ry rough weather, encountering a "You look worried." some one told 75-mile gale off Point Reyes which prevailed also at San Francisco and

During 1915, Capt. B. W. Olson made a great record with the Adeline. During the twelve months, the Adeline carried 101,000,000 feet of lumber from Coos Bay, exceeding her previous year's record of about 88,-000,000. At that she did not run at full capacity as during the dull season last year she had to wait for

In the year, she traveled 53,570 miles, more than twice around the

During December, she made six round trips and loaded her seventh cargo, leaving here again New Year's

Had the lumber charter rate all last year been what it is now, \$5 per thousand between Coos Bay and San Francisco, the Adeline would have \$505,000 for the year or almost He had with him this trip Osccar Ol- double her cost. However for a time sen as first mate. Mr. Olsen was it was \$3 or below so that she cannot

With the increased price of lumber

Many Trainloads

The immense amount of lumber allowing him to go skipper of good the Adeline carried from here cannot be generally appreciated. The ordinary freight car carries about Those who have seen August Lofs- 25,000 feet of lumber and forty cars tedt formerly of the Santa Clara of are a big train. Consequently the late say that he is preparing to take Adeline's total cargoes would considhis examination some time during erably exceed one hundred large the latter part of this month to again train loads during a year. Probably, zecure his skipper's license. It is on account of western railway believed that he will experience no grades, it would mean nearer 200

STILL ANOTHER SHIP

Hardly a week passes but what some of the ship yards of the Pacific announce the receipt of contracts calling for new ships. Not only is this true regarding the wooden ships, but in the steel types as well.

Now comes the announcement that the Hind-Rolph company, shipownand ers of San Francisco, have just ordered from the Moore and Scott Iron Works a steamship to cost

This is the third vessel to be ordered by the Hind-Rolph company first was sold just before it was The passengers southbound were: completed and at a good profit. The M. Lathrop, J. N. Jacobson, Mrs. keel for the second ship had hardly

ENTERPRISE GETS AWAY

Trying Experience at Sea

After several days in which she Captain Parker, left the Smith Ter-

Capt. Parker said that he believes there will be no further trouble, as new bolts have been put in to make the engine fast, even in heavy water.

The little vessel left Astoria a week ago Sunday bound for Walport, and was blown out of her course when engine trouble was experienced, being towed in here on Friday by the Adeline.

# Sold Cheap

We have decided to continue our Shoe Sale through this month. We can give you prices that cannot be new shipment, just the shoe for

mud and water. Prices from \$2.00 to \$2.75

ber heel, reg. price \$5, now \$3.55

Men's work shoes at almost any price to fit your pocketbook. We need the money; we've got to sell 'em. See our window. We

lace, price reduced to from

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lots of it. Price way down. CHICKEN RANCH-Close in, 10 acres, house. Only \$800. CHICKEN RANCH-15 acres, close in, \$30 down and

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to trade for North Dakota property. Come in and inves-

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