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INCONSISTENCY

nowadays to buy a sack of flour, you pay more than And the carrots should be bloomin' chlarged the demand that prices have increased accordingly.

When you go to the automobile man's garage to buy gasoline, he While the early mewin' kitten tells you that you will have to pay than you did a 'year ago, because grade petroluem formerly obtained in Europe and consequently, the finished product costs more.

When you go to the clothing merchant to cover your back it must be covered regardless of expensehe tells you that your suit will cost you a little more this year-or if you're a working man-there is a slight advance in the price of overalls, because the expense of manufacture has increased greatly since the war began. Fabrics are harder te obtain, dyen almost are out of reach, labor is more costly, etc. ache has no time to bother with it is not a bad trip, although there And the purchaser of the clothing must foot the bills.

When you go to the dry goods store to make your regular and necessary purchases, you meet the same experience and receive the same explanation. Everywhere you For he eats spring onions every day and from Portland. Another route bump up against the war that is being tought eight thousand miles gway, but you realize how commoree in this country can be effeeted, so you grin and bear it.

BUT-

When you go back to anyone of these business men and inform him that the general costs of printing the daily paper have been increasing so rapidly for three years, that ink costs more, because of the chemical process of its manufacture and the scarcity of foreign chemicals, that linotype metal (which even a "This puzzles me and maybe you," small daily like the Times uses) has Although 4t never grieves. increased almost seventy per cent. Our table legs are not called limbs, that print paper has advanced thirty Yet we have table leaves." cents per hundred pounds in the are compelled, because of your am-lbox of corn starch, bition to survive, to increase the price of your advertising-then you are on the doubtful side of the

It is hard, very hard, to make The fellow was clumsy and careless, one pair of shoes fit all the reet He stepped on her dress at a dance; in the family,

OPENS BANDON MILL

Nels Rasmussen has opened the will, and he has filed the will and pe- ished. titions to have the same probated. the property comprising the estate consists of several lots in Bandon with improvements, and a homestead They are engaged. To him she clings: of 80 acres near North Bend. Ban-

ELMIRA MILL RESUMES

Near Eugene.

sawmill of the Eimira Lumber company at Elmira, will resume operations this week with a force of 30 or 35 men in the plant, besides several teamsters hauling to the railroad at Veneta. F. C. Walters. manager of the company, said yesterday that it is expected to run all summer long if the price of jumber Portland Contractors Reduce Price there will be broken, remains good, and that one or two additional logging camps will be opened in the Coast mountains if the market continues on the upgrade. There is one camp now in operation, employing a number of

Millinery Opening at S. S. Jennings, North Bend, 15th and 16th. its old price of \$1.85 a square yard.

***************** TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

********* WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

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## GOOD EVENING

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot! Rose plot Fringed pool,

Fern'd grot-The veriest school peace and yet the fool Contends that God it not-Not God! in gardens! when

the eve is cool? Nay, but I have a sign; 'Tis very sure God walks in Thomas Edward Brown

## SPRING IS HERE

in the ground.

THEN you go to your grocer Fer the robin is a-singin' an' chipmonk is around.

'fore the butterfly appears, the grocer man, the war has so An' it's time that you were thinging up practically of old residents of the of the early roastin' ears.

> The festive rutabaga ought to be movin' up,

cavortin' with the pup six or eight cents more a gallon An' the cunnin' Summer radish must

be puttin' on its clothes, the war has cut off the supply ( An' be bowin' most politely to the blushin' climbin' rose.

> The da'sies are a-wipin' of the rain the Coos progress, and the growth drops from their eyes, An' the charmin' clover blossom is a-

lookin' to the skies. For these be days of Springtime an' the buzzin' honey-bee-Oh, the happy days of blossoms are sure jaunt to get from any other

the joyous days for me. -Selected. a whole lot, but Jim Forsythe says the Coos country. One is by steam-

piking affairs.

### STRENGTH

He sure is an unpleasant jay We keep him at arm's length, Because it gives him strength,

much attention in the butter as a stage from Drain to Scottsburg black hair but that is no reason why thence down to Winchester Bay by you should marry a blond.

## TODAY'S ADVICE

When in doubt tell the truth.

## OH, MY!

last thirty days, that the expense of The first baby gets a silver ring. collecting news is far heavier a gold ring, an tvory ravie and is made by steamer to or from Colum- to us, with the amount of your taxes. throughout than it was before the about \$200 worth of fine baby war placed such a tax on news- clothes. But the sixth baby is lucky is now by the Eugene-Cushman- a record on our books of the paygathering agencies, and that you if it gets two napkins and a ten cent Florence route, which negessitates ment, without any cost to you.

## CURSORY

She wanted to cuss when she brushed is vastly worse. off the muss So she gave him a cursory glance.

Somehow or other they didn't need will of the late Sarah E. Swift, which juvenile courts in the old days when them, for there never has been trafnominates him as executor of the the paddle and the woodshed flour-tie enough to pay to build hard-sur-

## TWO LIPS

He hugs her to his breast. She Bles the roses that he brings. But likes his tulips best.

Sometimes a Coos Bay girl can af-Another Sawmill to Start Operation feet modesty to such an extent that she will blush every time she re-EUGENE, Or., March 12,-The members she is exposing her naked

> When a Coos Bay girl knows that the has pretty dimples a funeral on a rainy day can't keep her from smil-Ing if there is a fellow around.

## PAYING IS CHEAPER

to \$1.15 Per Yard

The Portland Telegram says:

Another slash in the price of bituittlic pavement was made today by the Oregon Independent Paving company, which offered to pave East Glican and East Twenty-sixth streets for \$1.15 a square yard. The Warren Construction company held to Times Want Ads are the one me-They engage public attention every and the highest bid was 75 cents a mess alone is an excellent example, day—Always on the job. square yard. The slashing of prices plairy cows. It is doubtful if any

fightling for city work,

longer-wanted things.

# Roseate Future For Coos County

the following as the lead edi-"istered sires. torial in its Friday issue:

Coos County is soon to have a hopes, the ambitions, the labors and . study, therefore, of Coos county and high as in Coos. its development is interesting and · expedient at this time.

· Marshfield, the largest place in the feet. Others will no doubt be built · county, having 2980. Other towns, Bandon, Coquille, North Bend and Myrtle Point had perhaps nearly thus giving the county an urban pop-Git yer onlons ready an' yer taters ulation of between 9000 and 10,- coast. Already there is a large and the of something like 8000. There is now another town, Powers, with a other manufactuning plants, population probably in excess of county, largely from Marshfield. Thus, taking the county as a whole, of our Oregon counties.

Since 1910 Coos has grown more rapidly in population than almost any other Oregon county. There are only two that have approached continues. At present a visitor may well wonder how this growth has been made and continues in the face of the hadicap of inadequate traveling facilities. It is far from a pleaportion of Oregon to Coos Bay and

There have been and still are The war in Europe may worry you several ways to get to and from a man with an eight cylinder tooth- er from Portland. In fine weather are two bars to cross and there has never been a first-class vessel running on schedule. There is a number of small coast vessels en tering the bay. They carry passengers from the ports along the coast still in operation is by stage from Roseburg to Myrtle Point, thence by A blond hair doesn't attract as rail to the bay. Still another is by boat, along the beach by stage to the boat. Not an inviting trip at best, The other route, from Eugene to Marshfield in one day. Mapleton, on the Siuslaw, by stage, thence by the beach and boat, as by the Drain route, has been shortened by taking the new Southern Pacific line from Eugene to Cushman thence by boat to Florence and down the beach.

nine or ten changes and entails travel by rail, boat, auto and wagon. As be made in the dark, for the trip along the heach can be made only at low tide, it is tiresome even in fair weather. In rough weather it

mail contractors and owners of stage . Sleeping rooms, \$1.50 wk. up . and boat lines have dong even more . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . than could reasoably be expected of face roads from the interior, and the beach road is changed by every tide. In the dry senson, when all \$2 cash per load. Garbage removroads are passably good, it is rather ed. Phone 227-J. a pleasant trip by auto from Roseburg, and a big travel by the lighter . machines has gone that way. It . is not a safe venture for large, heavy

Now the end of all of the hardships of the past is in sight, because the new Southern Pacific line from Eugene to Coos Bay will be in operation some time this spring. There will be only one change, a mile ferry trip across the Umpqua above Gardiner, but the bridge at that point will be completed by early fall and then the fetters that have hampered and bound Coos county since the first white settler went

That Coes has built up a population of over 29,000 people under such a handleap in the way of transportation is evidence that it is a country rich in resources. From the three foremost industries-lumber. coal and dairying-Coos will develop wealth enough and have people enough in a decade or so to mark it as one of Oregon's richest and most ness alone is an excellent example. is due to another paving war, it is county in the Northwest has so many said, between several big companies cows that will average in grade with those of Coos. The Coos dairymen Want advertising sells the no- pre not of the hit-and-miss sort. They are breeding up, up, all the time, as

HE Portland Oregonian printed is evident in their 300 or more reg

Dairymen and experts have learned that in no section of the United long-deserved grand opening. The States can a cow be kept for so litthe planning of years are to be real- sections along the coast in Oregon ized with the coming of the Southern and Washington. Yet no other sec-Pacific company's new line into one has ever shown the average net of Oregon's richest districts. A earnings of the dairy cow to be so

Coos has the largest saw mill in the world, which lays its lumber The census of 1910 gave Coos down on San Francisco Eay for a • county a population of 17,959, carriage cost of 86 cents a thousand of equal capacity and with equal remembered, offers almost ideal twice as many people as Marshfield, Shipping facilities. The harbor is one of the largest and finest along the 000, and leaving a rural population Prosperous shipbuilding plant there and others are bound to come, with

There is untold wealth of Coos 1000; but this population is made coal. But why go further? Coos is coming into her own. With the advent of the Southern Pacific Com-'pany's road there will be such dethere is a rural population of some- velopments down there as but few tring like forty per cent, which is of us have dreamed of, but which a good showing and better than many the good people of that section fully merit. They have waited long and patiently for connection by rail with the outside world and they have labored as they waited. Now can be seen the dawn of an era of prosperlty which they so richly deserve.

> March 1916 AUTO STAGE SCHEDULE To Portland via Florence and Eugene

| Leave Marshfield and | Flore  | nce   |
|----------------------|--------|-------|
| Friday 10            | 6:30   | a.m.  |
| Saturday 11          | 6:45   | a.m.  |
| Sunday 12            | 7:30   | a.m.  |
| Monday 13            | 9:30   | a.m.  |
| Tuesday 141          | 1:00   | a.m.  |
| Wednesday 15         | 1:00   | p.m.  |
| Thursday 16          | 1:15   | p,m.  |
| Friday 17            | 1:15   | p,m.  |
| Saturday 18          | 1:45   | p.m.  |
| Sunday 19            | 2:15   | p.m.  |
| Monday 20            | 2:45   | p.m.  |
| Tuesday 21           | 4.45   | a.m.  |
| Wednesday 22         | 5:30   | a.m.  |
| Thursday 23          | 6:00   | a.m.  |
| Friday 24            | 6:30   | n.m.  |
| Saturday 25          | 6:30   | a.m.  |
| Sunday 26            | 7:00   | a m.  |
| Monday 27            | 7:45   | a.m.  |
| Tuesday 28           | 9:30   | a.m.  |
| Wednesday 291        | 1:00   | a.m.  |
| Thursday 30          | 1:00   | p.m.  |
| Friday 31            | 1:15   | p.m.  |
| On trips leaving Mar | shfiel | d be- |

channel above Empire, and then by land same day. On p. m. trips you

The Sheriff has informed us that Whichever way the passenger now he will send a statement to every taxtravels he will, especially in wet payer, whose address he knows, as weather, wish he had taken another to the amount of their taxes, thereroute, save possibly when a fair trip fore if you will send these statements bla River points. Most of the travel we will see they are paid and keep

# some of the changes are likely to Flanagan & Bennett Bank

THE LLOYD HOTEL Housekeeping Apartments, Two Rooms, \$8,00 Month, Yet nobody can be blamed, .the . Electricity and Gas, Free Baths

## WOOD-GOOD WOOD

W. H. Lingo has it at \$1,50 and

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into the store. Coos Bay . Times ads will help you solve this problem. ...............

goods is getting the customer .

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STEAMER RAINBOW leaves head of river daily at 7 a.m. Leaves Marshneld at 2 p.m. For charter apply on ROGERS & SMITH, Props.

> WALL PAPER See VIERS About it.

QUATERMAS STUDIO QUALITY PHOTOS Opposite Blanco Hotel. Phone 106-L.

MARSHFIELD, ORZGON



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# High Quality Groceries

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# First National Bank

HOME OF THE SAVER

Oregon

Oldest Bank in Coos County

Marshfield,

Established 1889

# Flanagan & Bennett Bank

Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$120,000

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS Officers-J. W. BENNETT, President; JAS. H. FLANAGAN, Vice-President; R. F. WILLIAMS, Cashier; G. F. WINCHESTER, Assistant Cashier.

# Flanagan & Bennett Bank

OF MYRTLE POINT

Capital . . . . . . . . . . . . \$25,700 Officers-J. W. BENNETT, President; JAS. H. FLANAGAN, Vice-President; L. M. SUPLEE, Cashier; L. T. DEMENT, Assistant

## Bennett Trust Company Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$125,000

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The Only Trust Company in the State, Outside of Portland, Which Organized Under the New Law.

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Carroad lots, taken from cars, \$2.00 per yard. Retail Department.

C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co.

## OCEAN BEACH AUTO LINE

Gorst & King.

Leave Marshfield at 7 a. m., and returning leaving from Empire at 8 a. m. Leave Marshfield at 11 a.m. and returning leave South Slough at 1 p. m. Leave Marshfield at 5 p. m. and returning leave South Slough at 6 p. m.

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J. M. Wright

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Phone 330-J.

W. G. Chandler ARCHITECT Rooms 301 and 302, Coke Bullet

Marabfield, Oregon, TIME TABLE WILLAMETTE PACIFIC MOTO

Leave Marshfield 6:45 a.m. 7.45 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:45 p.m.

6:55 p.m. North city

5:00 p.m.

5.40 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

11:45 %

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