

# LOOK!

- 1923 Ford Touring, New balloon tires \$265  
\$90 cash, balance 12 months
- 1924 Ford Coupe, In fine shape \$400  
\$100 cash, balance 12 months
- 1924 Ford Touring, run 2,000 miles \$335  
\$115 cash, balance 12 months
- 1924 Ford Rdstr., with or without del bx. \$325  
Good cord tires and other extras  
\$110 cash, balance 12 months
- 1923 Ford Coupe, \$285  
Cars like this sell for \$350 in Portland  
\$95 cash, balance 12 months
- 1920 Ford Touring, \$125  
with starter and 4 new cord tires  
\$50 cash, balance \$15 per month
- 1918 Ford Touring, \$75  
Good tires and in good condition  
One Half cash and \$15 per month

This is the Best and Most Reasonably Priced bunch of  
Used Cars ever offered for sale in Coos County.  
Come in and pick one Out.

## COQUILLE MOTOR CO.

Aug. 4 FORD DEALERS Phone 25 Coquille

### EAST FORK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Danielson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Linigar and her brother, Jim, of Marshfield, came up Saturday for a one night camp on the East Fork.

Messrs. Gatchel and Holman are making the logging truck work two shifts a day; each of the men working a shift of 8 hours. They haul 1200 feet more or less of cedar logs to a load and have in the river something like 175,000 feet and in the neighborhood of 125,000 feet more to haul.

The trout supply of the East Fork was increased last week when Orvil Haga brought up a truck load of little fish in cans. Arthur Fish, deputy game and fish warden, and others came in cars to help empty the little trout into the creeks and river. Ira Johnson and his dog were along. The river and the mountains have a strong pull for Ira. Ivan Laird came down from Brewster Valley to lend a hand.

When J. C. Davis, wife and children, who have an orange grove at Puente, Calif., were camping on the East Fork, he expressed the opinion that if the dealers of Coos county, who sell oranges and lemons would club together and buy a carload direct from the exchange, the oranges might be sold for 50 cents a dozen, instead of 75 cents and at a fair profit. There is one thing we have to remember and that is that if the consumer does not eat the rotten oranges in the box he has to pay for it anyway.

P. S. Murchison, of St. Louis, W. H. Haw, of Benton, Mo., and J. L. Westcott, of Orah, Mo., rigged out an old car and came to Coos to the ocean. One of them is a druggist, one a University of Missouri graduate and now a student at the medical college, the other a student of U. of M. and looking ahead to the time when he, too, will be studying medicine. The father of one of the boys and Dr. Straw, of Marshfield, were old friends and classmates. The boys had a week camping on Dr. Straw's place on Cherry Creek and when they started back for Marshfield and got as far as the Cherry Creek bridge on the old Coos Bay wagon road, instead of turning to

the right for Marshfield, they turned to the left, headed towards Roseburg. At the township line between 10 and 11 they found out they had missed their bearings, turned around to get back to Marshfield and from there they take the coast road to southern California and the southern route home. The boys seemed to be good fellows, were enjoying the fun of the trip, getting a whole lot that they did not know before at an estimated total expense of about \$300.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose, of Coquille, have sold their place on the East Fork to the KoKeel Kanu Klub. To sell that place was a tug at their heart strings for the three years they lived on that place they enjoyed life just like two kids until Mr. Rose's health weakened and the doing the necessary work was too much for him. They preferred to sell to the Klub and owning that place gives the Klub additional beautiful property and makes their property more than the price paid valuable.

I am having a little picnic this week and visiting some old friends in Coquille.

I have heard some talk about the Fairview-Lee bridge road, so to get the straight goods in the matter, I asked Judge Mast and Commissioner Gage to tell me what they know about it. The length of the road from the Fairview road at the Bill Mathews' place to the Lee bridge is 3 4-10 miles. What did Hardy Mast get out of it? Nothing; he is across the river from it and not anxious that the road should be built. What did Webb Mast get out of it? He gave the right of way. The county fences the right of way. The road goes past Webb's house. Webb Mast did not need a road for he had a road of his own that took him to the Lee road.

What does the road cost to build? Dean's contract is for \$8,000. Peart's contract is \$16,000—I have forgotten the odd dollars. There are 1 1-4 miles which the county builds by days' work, the estimated cost on that is from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The estimate to rock the road is \$2,000 a mile. Call it \$8,000 for the 3 4-10 miles. That makes the total expense of building that road \$32,000. My recollection is that I read in the Sentinel

that William Mathews got something like \$600 for right of way. Add on another \$500 for surveying and incidental expenses and you have \$33,000.

What are the benefits? The county can open up a rock quarry containing the best rock by test in Coos county and from that quarry supply Fairview, Lee and McKinley road districts. And when the old Coos Bay wagon road over the North Fork mountain goes to pieces there is a water grade road to Fairview and the foot of Sumner mountain. While it is further around for the upper East Fork and the McKinley people, it will serve more people.

Each member of the county court is under oath to do his duty as he sees it, not as ax-grinding advisers see it. I bank on the county court, not on the ax-grinders.

A number of years ago I heard W. W. Gage make a statement about farming, which has not been forgotten. It was when J. J. Stanley owned the Burns place. Mr. Gage said, "If I owned Stanley's place I would run it in potatoes, for take it one year with another, potatoes always pay. I have often thought that that statement is more reliable information than all that stuff which has been handed out by all the mouth farmers that have burdened Coos county. Tuesday I reminded Mr. Gage of what he said about potatoes. Enlarging on that statement of a number of years ago, he said: "I have always contended that if a man had three 10-acre fields and planted one field in potatoes each year and the other fields to some other crop, in the end he would come out a rich man."

Tom Coke told me (I was riding with him from Brewster Valley on the running gears of a wagon). "When I was farming at Sumner I always had three or four acres in potatoes; when they were a good price I sold, when they were not I fed them to the cows and I always made. I take a great deal more stock in the farm intelligence of a man who farms land than one who farms his mouth."

Now that the special election is over, I realize it is to tighten up my belt another notch, take a drink of

water and call it a meal. Until the jerry moneys and the road bond moneys are gone, it will be whooping good times in Coos county. Those who do not store any of the good times money for future reference will find when it is gone that they are travelling on their rims.

R. A. Easton.

### Two Fires Near Tarheel

The most serious forest fire situation exists today in the Coos section, J. A. Walsh, fire warden, declared Thursday afternoon.

Two fires of dangerous proportions and three others less serious are now burning. The two dangerous fires are in the Tarheel section, one of which began late yesterday near the Henry Wieder camp west of Tarheel, and the other has been burning for some days west of Marshfield on property owned by the city and the Coos Bay Water company.

The fire near the Wieder camp is so far beyond control and covers nearly 200 acres of slashings. As yet neither the camp nor the homes in the section are endangered. Walsh was called out at midnight Wednesday night by an excited resident near the blaze and Wieder's employes and five men from the Coos forest fire patrol were organized to fight the fire.

Fifteen men are now fighting the blaze west of Marshfield. Seriousness of this fire increased over night and green timber is threatened. Late Wednesday Walsh asked the city of Marshfield for an appropriation of approximately \$5000 for fighting this fire as his contention is that it started on city property.

City officials told Walsh that Marshfield has no money for the purpose and the state is expected to file a suit to collect. Under laws passed at the last session of the legislature Walsh declares the city responsible for the cost of fighting fires on its property.

The city of Marshfield owns several acres of property in the section which was purchased from the Southwestern Oregon company, 900 acres of which was recently sold to Coos Bay Water company.

E. K. Burton, city engineer, was named by the city to investigate the fire and report on it.

Other fires raging in this section include one west of Gaylord, which is said to have reached green timber. Fires are burning at Beaver Hill and Delmar, but they are believed under control.—Marshfield News.

### Neck Broken in Fall

James S. Stinson, a farmer of the Broadbent district until recently, but who was employed on the Albert Powers ranch above Powers of late, died at the Powers ranch Friday of last week under unusual circumstances. Mr. Stinson was engaged with the haying crew helping unload the hay as it was taken to the barn. Taking hold of the trip wire that was attached to the hay fork and pulling on it, the wire gave way. Mr. Stinson fell backwards off the load of hay to the ground, striking on his head. He is reported to have lived twenty minutes, but was unable to move or speak or drink water that was offered him, though he is reported to have recognized Harry Guerin, one of the men employed with him who rushed to his assistance at the time of the accident.—Myrtle Point American.

### Found His Friends Were Dead

To travel half across the continent by horse and wagon to join an old friend and to find on his arrival that he had been burned to death three months before was the experience of Walter E. Wetmore, who reached Marshfield this week from Montrose, Colo. H. H. Hopps, whom he expected to join, was burned to death with his wife and three children in the fire that destroyed the Noble building and apartments on South Broadway in April.

Early in March, Mr. Wetmore received a letter from Hopps urging him to come to Coos Bay and join Hopps in the painting business. He got a horse and covered wagon and started with his wife and child. They have been 120 days on the way.—Times.

### Still Graveling Towards Dora

News that the rock crusher at Gravel Ford had been shut down owing to lack of funds came as a surprise. The latest report, however, is that \$2,500 is available in district No. 14 to continue with road rock which will bring the work near Minard's mill. The last report showed 5,000 yards of rock were put on the road in 38 days by the Gravel Ford crew. Al Bezosky has set as good a record as ever was made in Coos county for rocking road. Bezosky and his crew are blasting a foundation for the crusher at Fairview and it will be installed immediately.—News.

The Sentinel and the Oregon Farmer both for \$2.25 a year.

## Wrinkle Proof Electric Iron

Iron backward and sideways as easily as forward because of round heel. No corners or sharp edges to gather or wrinkle cloth on the back stroke.

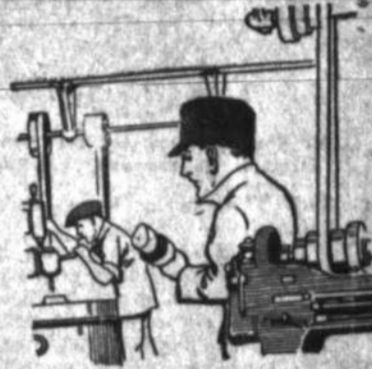
Tapered point slips quickly and easily into plaits and ruffles of dainty Lingerie.

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He is your community's authority on tire facts. Make good use of what he knows.

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## Wallace Tire Shop

at 333 First Street



### To Ban Scooters

An ordinance will be introduced at the next meeting of the North Bend city council, August 11, which will prevent children from riding scooters and coasters on the streets. F. R. Jackson, chief of police states. The children, according to the officer, insisted on coasting down the steepest hills and several narrow escapes from death have been reported. The purpose of the ordinance will be to

fine the parents of the youths caught with a scooter or coaster.

### Big Times

Wednesday evening, Aug. 12th, W. O. W. hall. Captain Jones, the man who needs watching. A smoker worth while. Men come, it's free.

For Rent—Sleeping rooms, with connecting bath. Inquire at this office.