Retiring from Business Sale Still Continues

We can be the means of assisting you financially if you will let us. --- By this we mean that we have merchandise to offer you at prices that are unmatchable. By trading with us you can save dollars, this is the store where you spend the least and get the most for it---

A visit to the store will impress you with the true importance of this sale.

Ladies' Real hair puffs, were \$2.50 now 79c

\$2.75 Indian pattern blanket robes pretty patterns \$1.95 Torchon linen laces 4c per yard and up

Infants sacques and sweaters, all wool 35c up

One lot of Ladies Suits and Coats to close out at less than Wholesale Prices



WAR DISPATCHES and was found impossible to New York, Feb. 10.—Am-be overcome without appar- bassador Von Bernstorff sails (From The Bulletin)

Berne, via Paris, Feb. 12. Germany is delaying many bassy train left on Saturday are completed. Americans in Berlin, and

ent dire consequences, the from New York at 2 o'clock flight torpedoed and three killed. passports of the correspond- on Wednesday. The Scanents and others were return- dinavian-American line an-

\$1.49

now 4c

marining.

Ladies \$1.25 Middy Blouses now 85c

Men's \$2.00 wool mixed overshirts

Colgate's or William's 10c shaving soap

\$6.00 Axminister Rugs now only \$3.75

Twenty-five mills which usually participate in the weekly industrial barometer of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, did not attempt to operate primarily on account of restricted shipping facilities, log shortage and local weather conditions. The decrease in orders accepted

said to have been due to frigid weather conditions east, coupled with a now generally acknowledged mill prejudice against loading up on "futures" until the fundamental manufacturing factors for 1917 are more definitely deter-

ow ebb on account of the increasing

scarcity of cars.

Cost increases are said to be running ampant in the industry, with practically all materials, supplies, and machinery entering into the manufacture of lumber and its various further processed products, uncertain as to supply, difficult to buy for reasonable delivery and constantly higher in price.

Car shortage, which a few weeks ago seemed considerably easier, 18 now reported more severe than ever. Log supply is said to be short in all districts except possibly Grays Harbor. Recent local weather conditions have seriously andicapped woods operations thereby adding uncertainty in the supply of raw naterial

These conditions, it is said, are makng manufacturers cautious in acceptng new business, where under more ormal times, orders now turned down, would be accepted without very careful scrutiny.

Weather conditions throughout the ountry have been against the lumber trade during the week, the greater part of the natural distributing territory for West Coast lumber and shingles having been under snow and ice, with temperatures ranging too low for outside building operations.

Notwithstanding this, however, the mills of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association did take on 70,700,349 feet of new business during the week and ran the unshipped balance of transcontinental orders to approximately 15,000 arloads.

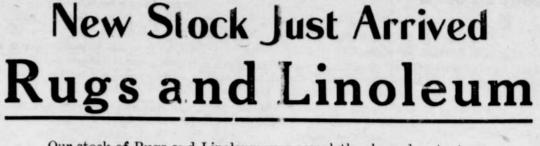
Events Which Caused Break

Here are the events with the dates n which they took place which led up o the present German situation:

May 1: Advertisement in New York

papers warned Americans of danger of marine travel, and hundreds who had ed four hours before the em- nounces his arrangements booked passage on Lusitania received mailed warnings.

115 of them Americans.



Our stock of Rugs and Linoleum was completly cleaned out at our recent sale. It has been replaced by an extensive, up-to-the minute line of new goods. t is a pleasure to be able to present to you so fresh a stock and or e that is certain to contain just the material you desire. We invite your inspection of these goods.

Linoelum 50c to \$1.60 per sq. yd. Rugs \$6.00 to \$40.00

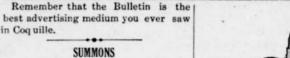
We have also just received a new line of Draperies

Coquille Furniture Co.

Post Office Building

M. J. Hartson, Proprietor

We are Still Selling Out Our Pictures at Cost



In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos Cuthbert Peart, Plaintiff,

VS John Peart, Will Peart, Art Peart and W. L. Kist-ner, Partners, doing busi-ness under the Firm name and style of, —Peart Bro-thers and Company, Defendants.

to the present German situation: Feb. 4, 1915: Germany declared all waters around Great Britain a war zone after Feb. 18, and announced that every merchant vessel found there would be submarined. Feb. 10: The United States warned Germany it would be held to "strict ac-countability" for any entrenchment on American life or property. Feb. 16: Germany replied that the unfairness of Great Britain's blockade and the necessity of self-preservation would force her to a continuation of this policy. April 30: American steamer Gul-fight torpedoed and three killed. Ment to the down mercent in Nom Yach

herein. Service of this summons is made by Service of this summons is made by publication in pursuance of an order county Judge of the County Court of the County of Coos for the State of Oregon, dated the 6th day of January, 197, directing the publication thereof in the Coquille Herald, a newspaper of general circulation printed and publish-ed at Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, one a week for a period of six conse





JPPOSE that tomorrow you see a chance where by investing \$500 or \$1,000 in a business venture you can double your money. Are you ready for that opportunity? If you are not, the man with the ready check book is. He always carries a goodly balance in bank waiting for the opportunities which

daily present themselves in the business world.

This is an age of quick action. Real estate and business deals are consummated within the hour. Your credit in the community may be excellent. You may be able, if given a little time, to borrow enough money to put through a deal. But the man with the ready cash, the man with the check book, will get the preference.

BE READY WITH A CHECK BOOK TO GRASP AN OPPORTUNITY.

Farmers and Merchants Bank

INCOME and OUTLAY

One side of your Pass Book will show all the money you have received. The other side will show all you have paid out, and

States citizens from getting into or out of Germany.

The Military Party is fully wish an opportunity to talk manded punishment of the prepared for hostilities with over peace. In the answer submarine commander and America and will not sup- sent back the American gov- claimed indemnity. port any efforts to preserve ernment replied that it peace.

The Germans demanded such a measure conditional- ambassadors are urging the sign a treaty guaranteeing erations were limited. permission to German ships

to leave American ports in case of war.

The officials threaten to hold all American correspondents as hostages. Ambassador Gerard refused to sign the treaty. The Ambassador demanded the right to Washington asking for instructions, the war official representing Germany refusing the request.

The Foreign office request- because of the non-arrival of ed the passports of the the big White Star liner Adnewspapermen, carrying out riatic which carried a full the threat made to Minister cargo of war munitions. She Gerard. is 24 hours overdue.

Ambassador Gerard then said "I will sit in Berlin unfree exit."

In the meantime the German police, acting under instructions from the Foreign office, siezed all the passports of all financiers, Red Cross workers, citizens and newspapermen.

When the determined stand taken by Minister Ger-

Washington, Feb. 12.-It sinking the Peruvian ship is stated that the Germans Lorton. Peru formally de-

would discuss with Germany

that Ambassador Gerard ly, providing submarine op- Pope to strongly and public-

London, Feb. 12.-The British vessels Netherlee and

Lycia were submarined. American Merchantmen Or-Lloyd reports show 15,700 leans and Rochester sailed in Mediterranean, and observe internatons had been sunk since the from New York harbor at tional law in Mediterranean. at 2:30 this afternoon enprevious report.

London, Feb. 12.-It is ance of the German threat. officially reported that China The vessels passed quaransend a code message to has broken diplomatic rela- tine abreast. They are ractions with Germany.

fear is felt in London today contraband.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10.-Nitil kingdom come and will cholas Murray Butler, Presi- chantmen, totaling 10,000 fare. not leave the city until all dent of Columbia University, tons in the Atlantic, one warn all ships before attacking them Americans are permitted claims this afternoon to have British vessel in the North and safety to passengers.

submarine Deutschland.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-One hundred Americans accompanied Ambassador Gerard and wlli occupy the second section of the train.

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Americans in Dernin, and contemplates possible retali-tory measures in event of war. The Foreign Office is war. The Foreign Office is displayed a French flag while

Rome, Feb. 10.-Neutral

ly condemn the German sub-

May 30: Germany replied that Lusitania was armed and carried munitions.

June 8: Secretary Bryan refused to sign second note, resigned.

sign second note, resigned. June 10: New note warned Ger-many. July 9: Germany replied a British ship could not be protected by the pres-ence of an American aboard. many

July 21: Another American note sent, calling for no reply, but restating position.

quille, Coos County, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of said Aug. 19: Arabic sunk two Americans drowned. estate

Oct. 5: Bernstoff promised disavowal and reparation for Arabic.

New York, Feb. 10-The Jan. 8, 1916: Berlin promised to pay indemnity for Americans lost on Lusi tania, investigate case of Persia, sunk Jan. 25: Secretary Lansing announc-

route to France in open defi- promises of disavowal.

an. 25: Secretary Lansing announc-ed Germany had refused to carry out promises of disavowal. Jan. 29: United States final word on Lusitania handed Bernstorff. Feb. 4: Germany's reply received. Feb. 15: Germany warned world that all arced British and allied vessels Administrator. ing to see which can get in- all armed British and allied vessels would be sunk without warning. Unit-

house voted to stand back of president.

attacked by submarine, several Ameri-

-The Press Bureau announ-ced a single submarine has severed if Germany kept up its meth-severed if Germany kept up its meth-

April 19: President Wilson addresses The list includes 10 mer- congress on German submarine war-

May 4: Germany gives pledge to

was sunk in error and expresses regret. to United States, defends submarine

July 15: United States rules that Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11 .- It was an off week in lumber. Production was Deutschland is merchant submarine. greatly curtailed, orders accepted were Feb. L. Germany announces decision onsiderably less than during the pre- to abrogate pledges and turn loose subvious week, and rail shipments were at marines.

This fine arrangement is yours if you will open your check account here. Your account will be given careful and considerate attention Attorney for Plaintiff, Residing at Coquille, Oregon. 1-9-70 FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Notice of Final Settlement

Dated this 12th day of January, 1917 ANNIE DELONG,

Administratrix of the Estate of Isaa DeLong. 1-16-5tp

Notice to Creditors

dersigned, has been appointed adminis trator of the estate of Alva E. Neely

deceased, and all creditors of said estat

Administrator. Date of first publication, January 3 1917; last pub. Feb. 27, 1917.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the un

that they are required to present the same duly verified and with the proper youchers therefor to the undersigned at

his office in Coquille, Coos County, Ore-gon, within six months from the date

Dated this 30th day of January, 1917. A. J. SHERWOOD, Administrator of the estate of Pat-

1-30-5tp

Notice is hereby given that the un

N. DeLong.

A. J. SHERWOOD, President R. E. SHINE, Vice President

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L. H. HAZARD, Cashier

O. C. SANFORD, Asst, Cashier

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CHARLES BAXTER, Proprietor

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Lampa		4.00	-
Bandon		7.50	2
Beaver Hill Junction		2.00	5
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Henryville		4.00	
Marshfield	10.00	7.50	
Broadbent	10.00	6.00	Ford
Bridge		7.50	Cars
Gravel Ford		7.50	
Lee		6.00	for hire
Powers		10.00	\$1 per
Arago		2.50	hour
Fishtrap	3.00	2.00	nour



to the war zone first. They would be sunk without warning. New York, Feb. 12-Much are not armed and carry no March 3 and March 7: Senate and March 24: British steamer Sussex attacked by submarine, several Ameri-cans injured. April 18: United States notified Ger-April 28: United States notified Ger-

Berlin (via Seville) Feb 10. cans injured.

returned to port and stated ods of submarine warfare. it had sunk 15 ships.

positive knowledge that the Sea, of 3000 tons, and the May 10: Germany admits Sussex British have captured the British trawlers Shamrock Submarine controversy regarded closed. and Thistle and two uniden- June 18: Austria-Hungary, m note

tified trawlers.

Coast Lumber Market

Deutschland arrives.

Notice to Creditors

rick Dwyer, Deceased.

of this notice

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, by order of the County Court for Coos County, Oregon, has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edward Clark, deceased; attack on the American steamer Pe-trolite, December 5, 1915. July 9: German merchant liner vouchers therefor to the undersigned at his office in Coquille, Ccos County,

Oregon, within six months from the Dated this notice. Dated this 30th day of January, 1917. A. J. SHERWOOD, Administrator of the estate of Ed-ward Clark, Deceased. 1-30-5tp