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THE SMITH RIVER DANCE.

(From Port Umpqua Courier.)
 A large crowd was present at the
 dance given at platform No. 2, on
 Smith River, by the people of that
 section for the benefit of the Red
 Cross. Several people went from

Gardiner and Reedsport, besides
 many from the surrounding country,
 and all report having had a fine
 time. It was quite foggy and dark
 returning, and some of the boats got
 lost in the fog and ran ashore, and
 some got turned around, and later
 the occupants found they were travel-
 ing in the opposite direction from
 the point which they had started
 for. The music was furnished by the
 Lorch-Ingram orchestra. Over \$100
 were taken in at the dance, the net
 proceeds being about \$75, which will
 be given to the Red Cross.

SMITH COMPANY FINED.

A Coos Bay paper says that the
 Smith Lumber Co. has been fined a
 large sum for leaving rafts of logs
 in the bay without lights. The sum
 charged against them being \$1000
 on account of nine rafts being found
 by deputy collectors of customs with-
 out lights. There is danger of this
 being repeated on the Umpqua. For
 years it has not been an unusual
 thing for rafts being left in the
 Umpqua and Smith rivers at night
 without lights. It would be a whole-
 some thing if those here who leave
 rafts at night without lights, or
 turn rafts adrift at night, were put
 in the same class with the Smith Co.
 and fined accordingly.

Mr. Wilson, of South Main street,
 who has been in the employ of the
 U. S. R. has moved to Winston where
 he is employed on the Price fruit
 train.

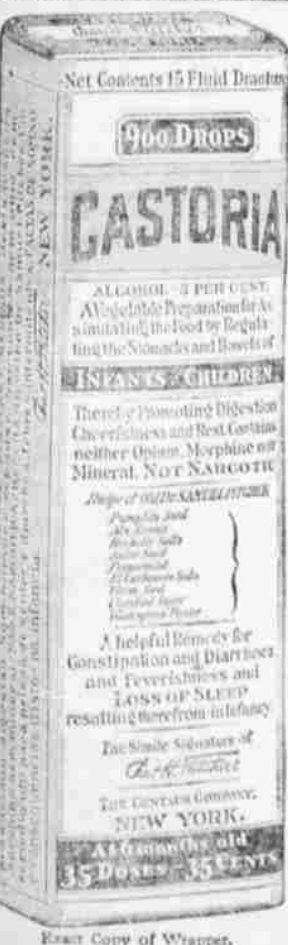
N. T. Jewett is in receipt of a let-
 ter from his son, Delwin Jewett, who
 is in the army service. He has just
 arrived at Camp Mills, Long Island,
 and expects to embark soon. He
 said the war was frightfully hot
 when they went through Minnesota
 and some other states.

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**DOUGLAS COUNTY MEN
 SENT TO NEW STATIONS.**

The troops who have been in train-
 ing at the Benson Polytechnic school
 in Portland have all been transferred
 to various camps over the United
 States, the last of them leaving there
 this morning. The Douglas County
 boys are distributed as follows:
 Frank Lillburn and Ned Dixon go to
 Camp Johnston, Florida; Lee Math-
 ews and D. L. Crow have gone to
 Camp Taylor, Kentucky; Harry Cool
 goes to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas;
 Roy Spalding has gone to Fort Sill,
 Oklahoma; and Ernest Briggs, Dol-
 bert Goshline, Carl Rasmussen, and
 Carl E. Wimberly to Camp Lewis,
 Washington. The Camp Lewis men
 are assigned to the 15th division.

FISH AND ENTERPRISE.

(Port Umpqua Courier.)
 There is an interesting organiza-
 tion on the Lower Umpqua River—
 the Fishermen's Association—whose
 business acumen is to be admired.
 The members of the association do
 not sit down and growl about condi-
 tions, but on the other hand get to-
 gether, and even if it costs them
 something collectively, they investi-
 gate any grievances they may imag-
 ine is hampering them, and if con-
 sultations determine they should be
 changed, they secure results, and if
 they stand without cause, the asso-
 ciation submits.

In other words, the association
 bears a reputation for fairness, and
 if such state of mind is to be found
 in any band of men, it is not surpris-
 ingly among themselves, with the
 world, and be respected.
 Recently there came up a dispute
 between the state authorities and
 the association as to prices of fish
 and the date upon which the fall
 fishing should commence. Instead of
 backing and talking through news-
 papers and at long distance, the as-
 sociation promptly invited the fish
 warden and a representative of the
 food administration to Gardiner and
 Reedsport and forthwith proceeded to
 an agreement, which, according to
 all reports, satisfied everybody con-
 cerned. Thus a dispute was settled
 and trouble averted, whereas had
 the body been recalcitrant, a strike
 might have followed.

The association appreciates the
 value of helping itself, and where it
 can be seen expenditure of money
 will be beneficial, they spend it. One
 of the most sensible actions taken by
 the association was the establish-
 ment of a bounty upon seals which,
 at the bar and inside the river's
 mouth, destroy salmon by the whole-
 sale. The state guarantees a bounty,
 but the fishermen believed an addi-
 tional dollar would procure better
 results and destruction of more seals
 and they found it did.

They went farther.
 In late years the association found
 the silverside run was waning and
 sought a scheme for remedying the
 fault. No silverside, no business for
 the fishermen, was the way they
 figured it. Accordingly, the fish au-
 thorities were called in for a consul-
 tation and the association agreed to
 finance the building of a hatchery
 and support its conduct in part, and
 it will be built this fall at Little Mill
 Creek, near Scottsburg.

Members of the association who
 have been fishing for Chinook this
 season found great quantities of
 what they believed were high grade
 sardines and in this feature of fish-
 ing on the Umpqua they saw more
 possibilities. Did they talk and talk
 about those fish? Not at all. They
 forwarded specimens to authorities
 for information and learned the sar-
 dines were of good quality and then
 arranged that cannery facilities shall
 be supplied for the sardine run next
 season.

This aggregation of business fore-
 sight is only an incident, yet it
 shows how easy it is for men of
 small means to help themselves and
 increase their earnings, provided
 they go at it right. That association
 can give the correspondence schools
 ideas. —Marshfield Record.

Attending Insurance Meeting—
 W. A. Longworth, formerly of this
 city, now located at Roseburg, is in
 the city on a visit and attended a
 meeting of the staff of the Metro-
 politan Life Insurance Company—
 Eugene Register.

WHOLE FAMILY SICK.

All of my six brothers and sister,
 as well as myself, have suffered
 since childhood from stomach
 and liver trouble and bloating. I thought
 it ran in the family and that I could
 never be cured, but, thanks to
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**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING.**

(From Port Umpqua Courier.)
 The Reedsport Chamber of Com-
 merce held a special meeting Tues-
 day evening for the purpose of
 sending a representative to the meet-
 ing of the district boundary board
 at Roseburg, Friday, August 9, to
 urge the proposed new boundaries
 of districts Nos. 9, 13 and 105, and
 to act with the directors of district
 No. 105 (Reedsport) in urging the
 proposed changes. W. P. Reed and
 Jos. Lyons were chosen to represent
 the chamber. A motion was made
 and carried, endorsing the action
 taken by the board of directors of
 district No. 105 in establishing the
 proposed boundary lines of said dis-
 trict. A resolution was passed in
 which the Chamber of Commerce
 will co-operate with and assist the
 citizens of Smith River in making
 the proposed community fair, to be
 held at some point on Smith River
 on Monday, August 19, a success.

The next regular meeting of the
 Chamber of Commerce will be held
 on the third Saturday of the month.

DESTROY THE THISTLES.

Everyone who owns property
 should make it a point to destroy all
 thistles found growing. We refer
 especially to what is known as the
 Canada thistle, and others of that
 species. If not destroyed when they
 first appear, and allowed to grow
 it will not be long before one will
 have a man's job to get rid of them.
 The time to do this is when they
 first appear. They should not only
 be cut down, but the roots dug up.
 It appears to be a neglected law for
 those in charge of public roads to
 keep the right of way clear of cer-
 tain kinds of thistles and weeds,
 known as Canada thistle, Canada
 thistle, Chinese thistle, white mus-
 tard, cocklebur, etc. This law not
 only applies to road supervisors, but
 to owners of land where such weeds
 are found growing, and where com-
 plaint is filed it is the duty of the
 district attorney to prosecute.

Lawrence J. Christmas and Hazel
 E. Harris, of this city, were married
 at St. Joseph's Church last Thursday
 by Rev. Father Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cardwell
 came in from Garden Valley yester-
 day. They are anxious to secure
 prime pickers, help being very
 scarce this season.

George Frazer, who has been em-
 ployed at Marshfield for the past few
 months in the railroad service, re-
 turned to Eugene Sunday after a
 visit to his home at Hiddle. He is
 now similarly employed at Eugene.

**LEMON JUICE
 TAKES OFF TAN**

Girls! Make bleaching lotion
 if skin is sunburned,
 tanned or freckled.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons
 into a bottle containing three ounces
 of Orchard White, shake well, and
 you have a quart of the best
 freckle, sunburn and tan lotion,
 complexion beautifier, at very, very
 small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and
 any drug store or toilet counter will
 supply three ounces of Orchard
 White for a few cents. Massage this
 sweetly fragrant lotion into the face,
 neck, arms and hands each day and
 see how freckles, sunburn, windburn
 and tan disappear and how clear,
 soft and white the skin becomes.
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 on too soon, or if we want to increase
 our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce
 of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.,
 says that you should drink plenty of
 water daily between meals. Then pro-
 cure at your nearest drug store, Anuric
 (double strength). This "An-u-ric"
 drives the uric acid out and cures back-
 ache and rheumatism.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the
 best condition a diet of milk and vege-
 tables, with only little meat once a day,
 is the most suitable. Drink plenty of
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 in regard to Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets
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 kidney trouble. I
 am glad to recom-
 mend them to
 everybody. I know
 that they are good
 or I would not
 recommend them.
 After taking a few
 bottles I saw that
 the swelling was
 going down so I
 continued their use.
 I have quit taking
 them now and am
 cured—getting along fine and dandy."

"One old lady, 65 years old, to whom I
 have recommended Anuric says that it
 did her good, took the swelling out of
 her foot."

AN EVENING OF MUSIC.

An evening of music will be held
 at the school house at Green on Fri-
 day evening, August 16. Chorus,
 quartettes and solos. All numbers
 memorized, with performers in cos-
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 Admission 25 cents, children 15
 cents. Ice cream will be sold.

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