that the old equipment of build- their own way, either wholly or can pass around. ings has been completely over- in part. flowed.

class rooms have been made to people will vote on November 4th,

Extension Hall, shown in the into Extention Hall is a specimen accompanying picture, is a crude of conditions all over the Unination of land for listing be Contestants should address S. W. ructure on the University of versity of Oregon campus, where advanced more rapidly. regon campus that the regents less money has been spent during we been compelled to erect in the last thirty years for builder that the increasingly large ings than Portland recently put plication on the same piece of cess of organization with Mr. umber of young people of the into a single High School. who are asking for better Every recent appropriation for amount of work and is being ganization committee. Its aim with a 10 foot draft. She is 20 The quarters for the men are acation may not be disappoint- new buildings has been defeated, The long continued attacks yet, in spite of this opposition, t have been made on the the institution has continued to nstitution have cut off appropria- grow, because the people of Oreton making new buildings im- gon have continued to send their possible. But in spite of the children to it or the young warfare on the University, the people have come themselves; boys and girls of the state have for the records of the University continued to come in large num- show that more than sixty per bers every year, with the result cent of the students are earning

New buildings are absolutely Various expedients to take care necessary to meet the increasing of the increasing student body demands for education, and the have been resorted to. Existing appropriations upon which the



and attics have been utilized and these new buildings. made to serve as new class rooms. appropriations are extremely Classes have been started at moderate, amounting to less than earlier hours in the morning, and two cents on \$100.00. nours in the evening.

correspondence courses.

offices and two regular classes knows what.

do double service. Basements are for the purpose of supplying

The special election upon the But the attendance has grown University appropriations, which so rapidly that these expedients total \$175,000.00, was called by a have been insufficient, and more few men at an expense to the WESTERN UNION TO room was absolutely necessary. state of \$100,000.00 It will be To meet the imperative need this held November 4th. One bill rough board structure was erect- calls for \$100,000.00 for a new ed. It is small, because there administration and classroom Union Telegraph company was in was almost no money available building, the present one having Eugene the first of October infor its construction, but it will been built in 1885 when the total vestigating conditions and work have to hold two classes and four attendance was less than two necessary in connection with the offices, including the big Exten- hundred; the other for \$75,000.00 stringing of a telegraph wire tion department of the Uni- for additions and repairs to four from Eugene to Florence along versity, the business of which is other buildings. The levy for the Willamette Pacific railroad. to arrange the conveyance of this \$175,000,00 has already been This company are now prepareducation to all the people made and the money, if diverted ing to begin the work of conthrough traveling teachers and from the University for which it struction soon and will have was raised, will be spent for their system installed and operat-The necessity of crowding four some other purpose, but no one ing over this route next year.

H. B. GRAY PASSES AWA

Captain H. B. Gray, for many years a resident of the Siuslaw and arrive some time tomorrow. valley, died at Sacramento, Cal., and the remains will be brought to Eugene for interment. Attorney L. E. Bean, who has transacted the old man's business for a number of years is at Sacramento and will accompany the remains to this city.

Gray was an old-time sea captain, but retired from active life many years ago and settled down on a ranch on Knowles creek, a branch, of the Siuslaw river. In late years he resided near Florence. About two weeks go he was in Eugene and left on trip to California. The next heard of him was that he was very sick in Sacramento. The city physician there wrote Attorney Bean that the old man was in pretty bad shape and later came a felegram asking Mr. work in the Siuslaw National Bean to come at once, as Gray Forest classifying land. Each is

wanted to see the attorney. Mr. nection with the outside. Bean got there a short time

after the old man passed away. PRIZES OFFERED TO Mr. Bean wired today that he would start for Eugene with the remains at 4 o'clock this afternoon

The old captain was aged about 76 years and as far as is known had no living relatives in this part of the country. He was quite a character and was known to everybody in the western part of the country. The Bean family has known him for a quarter of a century or more. Eugene Guard.

Mr. Gray recently sold his property on front street and retired from business. While he did not complain any his friends noticed before he left that he appeared feeble.

WORK IN SIUSLAW NATIONAL FOREST

There are now five parties at was not expected to live and he in charge of a chief. One is located in the Umpqua district, cation and discussion announces the Tillamook district.

Nearly 750 applications have Chicago. been made, several making ap- The society is now in the progood results.

The forest service has expend- soliciting funds. ed \$6500 on the road around Cape "Thrift," says the societ,

trail to Canal creek down to done to encourage and teach it. be finished in the spring.

al forest suffered very little from fires having only three small ones, which burned over an area of less than 90 acres.

DEPUTY SHERIFF **DESTROYS TWO** CASES OF LIQUOR

large enough to start a saloon account of the health of his little opment of the community. and created considerable excite- girl. ment. With it was several of flasks.

marked according to law.

BEGIN WORK SOON

An official of the Western

This will give Florence and other Siuslaw points direct con-

SCHOOL PUPILS

motion of thrift by inquiry, edu- and inspect the work.

two in the Siuslaw district, one a prize contest open to pupils of in the Alsee district and one in the public schools for the best definition of thrift and for the Up until October 10th only best story of typical thrift. Ten three parties were working, but dollars is offered for the best two additional parties have been definition and \$25 for the best put on in order that the exami- story not to exceed 200 words. Straus, 1002 Straus building,

land. This means an immense Straus as chairman of the orhandled by the force in the field is to promote national thrift as foot longer than the Frederick, built in the bow, which makes and the supervisor of the Siuslaw opposed to the prodigal spirit of which was put into commission them roomy and clean. forest in a way that will give the times. Unlike most societies it is not run for profit and is not

Perpetua. This is being built in prospectus, "means more than solid rock and while it will not be saving—it means earning, work- idea of his own in the method of Coos bay ports. as complete as desired this year, ing, planning, increasing as well loading and unloading machinery. J. P. Porter contemplates either it will be finished so that teams as conserving. Upon individual A donkey hoisting engine has building a new tug or going east the Alsea to Waldport and will Thrift is at the bottom of most of the commercial, industrial, This season the Siuslaw Nation- moral and domestic problems in America today."

MRS. FUNKE BUYS MAPLETON LAUNDRY

Mrs. Minnie Funke, proprietor of the Florence Steam Laundry. Monday purchased from Wm. Wells the supplies and material used by him in operating the Mapleton Laundry.

Mrs. Funke will combine the other improvements. Old Kentucky Bourbon whiskey, and engine. A dry room will \$53,515.45; 1912, \$88,588.74. also be made. This will make a This was seized and destroyed. fine plant and enable the proprietor to handle the increasing

CREW OF MEN AT WORK **CLEARING LAKE CREE**

The Tide Water Mill Company have had a large crew of men working on Lake creek, the past week, putting the logs which have lain upon the banks for the past few years in to the creek and cleaning the stream out in a general way making it possible institution and the commuity. to float logs into the Siuslaw river and then to the mill at Florence.

These logs have strewn the banks of Lake creek for many needed.

Mr. R. F. Averill superintendent years. The American Society for of the Tide Water Mill Co. plant Mr. Lockwood moved here Thrift, an organization having at Florence expects to make an with his family four years for its avowed purpose the pro- expection trip up Lake creek, from Spirit Lake, Idaho.

Corrected to read for the Siuslaw lide lablesbar-One hour after for Florence

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The new barge Lawrence arrived will. With this loading gear it in Florence Thursday from the is possible to do the work much shipyards at Coos bay, with a cheaper and faster as the boom large load of coal and other will handle a pile of lumber which freight for the Siuslaw.

The Lawrence is 160 feet long previously done. several months ago.

20 market.

is three piles distant from the boat without moving them as was

The Lawrence and Frederick She is built to carry 700,000 will carry freight on return trips feet of lumber to the San Fracis- from North Bend and Marshfield to Florence, transferring freight J. P. Porter is trying out a new from the Portland boats at the

thrift the prosperity and thrift been placed in the stern to han- and buying a new ocean going A telephone is to be built from of the nation depends. It is high dle a boom 83 feet long, which is tug which will ply from Florance the Durbin Junction along the time that more wassystematically attached to a turn table, allowing to the larger cities on the coast, the boom to be swung from one and the Roscoe will be used on side to the other or lowered at the Siuslaw and Boos bay bars.

The Lane County State and Savings Bank, which was instituted August 15, 1909, has had a very prosperous business from the Mr. Wells has been running this time it opened its doors to the A shipment of liquor that was laundry most of this year, but present time. A steady increase brought in on the Patsy this last has had to give it up and move of deposts has been the result of trip consisted of an assortment his family to a higher climate on good banking business and devel-

On October 21 of this year a dozen demijohns and two cases two plants and also make some bank examiner, and the report report was called for by the state A new showed deposits amounting to Deputy sheriff Morey investi- boiler has just been received. \$155,723.21. A comparison shows gated the consignment and found, Lumber has been ordered and an deposits October 21, 1909, of two cases, containing six gallon of addition built for the pump, boiler \$9,972.29; 1910, \$42,205.89; 1911,

> This shows an increase of 75 per cent over last year at the same time.

The report also shows a cash reserve of 50 per cent. The law requires a reserve of 15 per cent, making this bank have 37 per cent more than necessary.

The Lane County State and Savings bank has been made a depository for the postal savings fund, county funds, and Port of Siuslaw funds.

The deposits show a good healthy financial condition of the

GEO. LOCKWOOD DIES IN FLORENCE

Geo. J. Lockwood after six years and the work is badly months of failing health, passed away, at his residence, corner The work is in charge of Mr. Fourth and Madison Streets Fraize and is progressing nicely. Monday noon, at the age of 57

He leaves a wife and two sons residing in Florence and a daughter living in Denhigh North Dakota.

Services were held at the Presyterian church Wednesday at one o'clock. The Modern Wood. men, in which Mr. Lockwood held a membership and insurance for \$2,000.00 attend and had charge. Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery.

MEASURES TO BE VOTED VOTED ON AT **ELECTION TUESDAY**

Unfamiliarity with the issues ing a dynamo to pump t to be voted on at th sepecial ref- water, to run fans to clear erendum election of November 4 kitchen of all smoke and has been found quite general and also to run all mac throughout Oregon. Some voters that may be have an understanding of one, kitchen.

some of two or three of the issues, but few of entire group. The five issues are as follows:

Shall an appropriation of \$100-, 000 made by the 1913 legislature, to construct and equip an administration and classroom building for the University of Oregon and to extend the heating plant through it, be permitted to stand?

Shall an appropriation of \$75-, 000, made by the 1013 legislature for additions and repairs to three University of Oregon buildings and to the university's central heating plant be permitted to

Shall the sterilization act, passed by the 1913 legislature, to protect the public from habitual criminals and moral de ates be permitted to stand?

Shall the act of the 1913 legislature providing a county attorney for each county and fixing

Shall the Workmen's compensation act stand?

WILL ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS FOR RAILROAD

Frank Hemenway and Wm. Dugan who have been working on railroad construction work are in Florence establishing winter headquarters for a large number of workmen who have been employed on the road bed. They have rented two rooms upstairs in the front part of the Nadeau building which will be used as a free reading room. An Information Bureau and Employment Office will also be mantained.

Messers Hemenway and Dugan say that many of the men who have been working for the contractors desire to remain close to the work. They have saved money during this year's work and do not care to go to a large town and spend it, but will make Florence and the Siuslaw river their winter home and be ready when the work starts up again in the spring.

These two gentlemen are committee representing those who have already decided to come to Florence for the winter. The men will rent rooms where possible, while some of them expect to lease ground and put up buildings. The possiblity of plenty of clams and fish has attracted them, and they expect to spend the winter months here at a reasonable living expense.

The Bay View Hotel is insta