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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Notice change in ad. of Bandon
Hardware Company.

The adjourned Euchre Creek dance
took place last Saturday evening.

Robert Forty and Mr. McGill
commenced work this week on a
new residence for the former.

Miss Vera Wagner has been quite
sick at her home at Elk river for
several days, but at last reports was
improving.

Only three turkeys were shot for
on Thanksgiving Day, and they all
went to Hubbards creek—two to
David Crowley and one to Mr.
Huntley.

Don't forget that the Baby Clinic
will be held in Langlois on Dec. 3.
Next Friday. Every lady who has
children to raise should attend, if
possible.

Rev. Mr. Amos, a Presbyterian
minister was in Port Orford during
the week, on his way to Brookings,
where he will organize a community
church.

It is reported that after present
contracts are fulfilled no further
contracts will be let for cutting clear
cedar logs for shipment, on account
of falling prices.

There has been several cases of
what the doctors pronounce a light
form of small pox, in town during
the past couple of weeks, but most
of them are convalescing.

Married—In Port Orford, Nov.
29th, 1920, by M. T. Wright Justice
of the Peace, Mr. Howard Miller, of
Port Orford, and Miss Florence
Norton, of Langlois.

The County Court meets today
for the transaction of general busi-
ness. Roads and bridges will no
doubt occupy much of their time,
and they will probably have several
little bills to pay.

Sunday being a warm sunny day,
Joan of Arc entertained quite a
large company of visitors, consist-
ing of men, women and children
from various communities, at her
present home on Orford beach.

It is announced that Weeks and
Olson, of San Francisco, have been
granted the right to salvage the
wreck of the Joan of Arc, and their
arrival is expected daily. The great-
er part of the lumber constituting
the cargo lies some ashore.

John Adams has again been ap-
pointed State Game Warden for
Curry county. There is not a more
energetic and efficient game war-
den in the State than Mr. Adams,
and when he makes an arrest a
conviction invariably follows.

Santa Claus has opened shop at
Sidwell & Sabins, where a fine dis-
play of toys for the little folks can
be found. Also, many articles, use-
ful as well as ornamental can be
found at the Gillings Hardware
store, appropriate presents for old
or young.

The remains of Judge E. A. Bail-
ey passed through Port Orford last
Wednesday, accompanied by
Mrs. Bailey, her son Clark, Miss
Ellen Bailey, sister of deceased, and
Rev. Father Rabus of Bandon. The
funeral took place at Gold Beach on
Thursday, services being conducted
by Father Rabus.

The Oregon legislature meets on
Jan. 10th next. There will be no
necessity for it to spend most of its
time, as usual, in partisan fights
and schemes to make political cap-
ital. They can, however, occupy
their time in proving that the peo-
ple made no mistake in electing a
one-sided legislature.

Dr. Wheeler, of Gold Beach, came
up Monday on the stage to
investigate the small pox sickness
here, and has quarantined all who
are now sick, and has ordered all to
observe the quarantine until further
notice, and especially those who
have families must see that their
children are kept off the street.

Henry Axtell, who has been in
California for some months, is back
again, and we understand is nego-
tiating for a contract for turning
the Joan of Arc over so that the star-
board side would become the port side
and if he secures the contract he
will bring his donkey in from Star-
vation Ridge, and would flop her
over in short order. This would be
of great public convenience as it is
well known that her starboard side
already wide open to the sea, where
as, if the starboard was made the
port side souvenir hunters could
have free passage in and out of the
boat at low tide.

Many thousands of feet of lumber
have been added to the assets of
Port Orford people since the arrival
of the Joan of Arc in our Harbor.
The boat is gradually breaking up
and about all the lumber she carried
is now on the beach.

Communications, and all matters
of a business nature intended for
publication in the Tribune, if sent
by mail should reach us not later
than Monday evening. We go to
press Wednesday morning, and
such matter arriving Tuesday eve-
ning may be crowded out for lack
of time, unless very brief or urgent.

Mrs. Ruby Bailey, her son, Clark,
and Miss Ellen Bailey, who accom-
panied the remains of the former's
husband to Gold Beach, passed
through Port Orford Saturday, on
their return to their home in Port-
land. They were accompanied from
North Bend by Mrs. Bailey's sister,
Mrs. Laura Stewart, who will spend
the winter in Portland.

The heavy rainstorms prevented
the shooting match for turkeys to
reach the stage of actual explosion
so there were many tables here that
were not graced by the presence of
a turkey, but cranberry sauce can
be eaten with chicken, and lots of
chicken youngsters appreciate it.
Even the elder ones of Adam's fam-
ily are fond of it, and as it contains
less than one half of one per cent it
is, not yet under the ban. Every-
body is fond of chicken, youth pre-
ferred.

The dance given by the Gartin
orchestra last Saturday night was
largely attended, and was a success
in every respect. The midnight
supper at the Seaside was highly
praised by all who partook of it,
and was pronounced the best dance
supper served in Port Orford for
many a day. The Gartin orchestra
is considered the best in Southwest
Oregon, and their music is one of
the great attractions that always
insures a large attendance at any
dance where they furnish the music.

Carnivals are very common in
Oregon, such as agate carnivals, corn
and pumpkin carnivals, salmon
carnivals, etc. They generally last
two or three days and are enjoyable
as well as instructive. But Portland
has a carnival that beats them all.
It is unending, continuing on and on,
day and night, sunshine and storm.
It is promoted and conducted by
murders, robbers, house breakers,
safe-crackers, thieves, bootleggers and
speed fiends, and we think, well
merits the title of Portland's Great
Carnival of Crime. One of the old
time early day Vigilance Commit-
tees could accomplish much in be-
half of law and order in that city.

H. T. Stewart and son, Byron,
who left Port Orford on Sunday
morning, Nov. 14, hoping to reach
San Jose within a week, writes post-
master Johnston from Requa, Klam-
ath river under date of Nov. 16th,
in which he says: "This makes the
4th night Byron and I have been
here, and there is so much water in
the Klamath now that the ferry you
see on the reverse side refuses
to take us over. It is the big-
gest freshet here in several years,
but we have hopes of getting started
in the morning. Have come over
our worst roads, and other than
this delay have been getting along
fine." They have no doubt reached
their destination before this; but
Mr. Johnson says he has not been
able to see "the ferry on the reverse
side," and thinks Hardy must have
put on the "reverse English."

Oregon creamery men, active and
prospective, are preparing to enroll
in large numbers in the eight weeks
dairy manufacture short course at
the agricultural college, opening
January 3d. Separate courses will
run for the skilled creameryman
and the inexperienced man. The
dairy department handles about
110,000 pounds of butter annually,
200,000 gallons of market milk
daily, cheese up to as nearly 5000
pounds of milk daily as they can
get, and a big ice cream output on
a brand new 80 quart Perfection
Dreadnaught brine freezer. The
very latest and most profitable pro-
cesses in these departments will be
offered the practicing milk produc-
ers of the state. All interested are
invited to ask further information
from the dairy department, O. A.
C., Corvallis.

Al Lawrence of Pistol river, passed
through town last Friday, he having
just returned from a visit to Port
land at the stock show. While
there Mr. Lawrence purchased a fine
bull calf of the Red Durham variety
and though the calf was but ten
months old Mr. Lawrence saw fit to
pay \$200 in coin of the realm. Mr.
Lawrence is bound to be up to date
in the stock business, hence this
purchase, and without intending to
bull the idea of purchasing high
priced stock in the interest of the
seller, the TRIBUNE believes Mr.
Lawrence has the bull by the horns
as far as future business is concern-
ed and thinks that is what will
assist very materially in building
up the revenues of the country, and
be a gratification to all concerned.

Another suit has been filed by the
Oregon Dairyman's League, the de-
fendant being C. D. Jarman of Bul-
lards. This is the second suit
brought by the league on the
grounds of a member breaking the
contract to furnish milk to the
league. It is alleged that Jarman
agreed to sell his milk to the Ore-
gon Dairyman's League and failed
to do so.

In the suit the league asks that
the defendant be restrained from
furnishing milk to any one else, that
he be required to deliver milk in the
future to the league, that he give
an account of the product of his
ranch, that he pay 5 cents a gallon
damages for milk sold to any one
else and that he pay \$800 attorney
fees and any other damages that
might be proved by the league.—
Bandon World.

The District of Oregon Head-
quarters of U. S. Marine Corps has
received the Victory Medals for dis-
tribution among all Ex-Marines in
the state.

All that is necessary to secure
this beautiful emblem of Victory
which every man who served with
the Marines during the war is en-
titled to, is to mail your discharge
certificate by registered mail to the
U. S. Marine Recruiting Station,
3rd & Alder Sts., Portland, Oregon,
and your discharge will be imme-
diately returned to you accompanied
by your medal. The discharge
certificate must be endorsed by this
office in order medals to be awarded.
This office has a medal for every
Ex-Marine in Oregon, and the sooner
they send in their discharges, the
sooner they will receive the medals.
E. B. HAMMON, Captain, USMC
In Charge Dist. of Portland,
Portland, Oregon.

Gold Beach Reporter.
The Indian creek hatchery has
been put in shape for operation and
a consignment of Chinook eggs is
expected.

It is reported a large number of
men have been laid off at the C. &
O. company mill at Brookings and
the plant may close down entirely
until after the holidays.

District Attorney elect J. O. Stearns
Jr., accompanied by his son Donald
has gone to Portland on business
for R. G. Dunn & Co., expecting to
return before the Christmas holi-
days.

Clyde Miller came down from
Coos county last week to attend
some business matters among other
things being the consideration of the
sale of the mill and property of the
Gold Beach Mill Lumber company
on the Cedar Fork, to Coos county
lumber men. If the deal consum-
mated it will mean there will be
considerable activity in the lumber
industry in this section next year.

A. H. Noyes, a mining engineer of
San Francisco, left on the Topeka
Tuesday afternoon for home after
spending some time at Powers mak-
ing a preliminary investigation of
the iron ore deposits in that section.
Mr. Noyes was here during the
early days of the war, looking into
the minerals of this section. Mr.
Noyes informed friends before leav-
ing that he expected to return soon
and make a complete survey of the
section, making a more comprehen-
sive one than was even attempted
by the geological survey.—Coos
Bay Times.

Marshfield and some point in the
Coquille valley are to have govern-
ment stores, established to rid the
government of surplus stock
accumulated in expectation the war
would last several years.

The Christmas Seal Sale



Should Curry
County take
an active part
in the Christ-
mas Seal Sale
which is now in
full swing in
Oregon as well
as every other

state in the Union? There are
many reasons why we should.

For the past sixteen years the
Tuberculosis Association has had a
Christmas seal sale each year be-
ginning December 1st and contin-
uing until Christmas. The "Seal-
or Stamps of Health" are attractive,
and add just the proper Christmas
touch needed for the Christmas
season. They cost only 1 cent each
no more than the ordinary Christ-
mas seals which help no one except
their manufacturer, while these help
fight tuberculosis.

The money from the sale in this
state is used by the Oregon Tub-
erculosis Association for money pur-
poses, but chief among them are these:

- 1—Cooperates with the University
of Oregon in conducting a course in
Public Health Nursing.
- 2—Organizes Public Health As-
sociations.
- 3—Pays expenses of the Bureau
of Nursing of the State Board of
Health.
- 4—Demonstrates county public
health nursing by paying expenses
of nurse until the county can assume
the responsibility.
- 5—Supports and promotes the
Modern Health Crusade for 60,000
school children.
- 6—Provides for the nursing service
of tuberculosis soldiers.
- 7—Conducts tuberculosis surveys.

Curry has already and is now re-
ceiving the services of the State
Tuberculosis Ass'n. The State
Advisory Nurse of the State Board
of Health visited our county in June
and organized our County Public
Health Association which is a live
organization and is conducting the
county seal sale. The County
Association has started the Modern
Health Crusade in most of the
schools and is reporting fine interest
and results. Northern Curry has
been fortunate in securing the ser-
vices of the Coos county Health
Nurse at the baby clinic entirely
free of expense. The health work
in Coos was fostered by the State
Tuberculosis Ass'n.

In counties having a Health As-
sociation 25 per cent of the amount
of the county sale is returned to the
county association treasury. Do you
think we can find use for it in
health work in Curry? We can.

The amount asked is 5 cents per
capita making less than \$200 Curry's
quota. This would mean only
about \$50 worth of seals for each
community to sell. We have re-
ceived benefits direct from the State
Tuberculosis Association in the past
and hope to receive more in the
future, should we not give in return
by buying the "stamps of health?"

The sale is being conducted by
the County Public Health Asso-
ciation through each community group
with the vice presidents acting as
chairmen of the sale in their respec-
tive groups: Mrs. F. Kenworthy,
Langlois; Mrs. Ella Knapp, Port
Orford; Mrs. W. A. Wood, Gold
Beach; and Mrs. H. C. Nutting,
Brookings. Mrs. A. W. Cope, pres-
ident of the health association is
county chairman.

Every dime or dollars worth
counts. Let Curry seal her Christ-
mas mail with the "stamps of health"

NOTICE.

The Act of December 11, 1919, am-
ends the Act of March 26, 1908, rela-
tive to filing applications for repay-
ment of purchase moneys and commis-
sions paid in connection with land
entries which have been rejected and
payments in excess of the amount re-
quired. The new Act limits the time
of filing of applications for repayment
or payment of excess amounts to two
years after the rejection of the entry or
payment of excess amounts, or two
years from the date of the act as to
entries rejected or excess payments
made heretofore.

W. H. OANON, Register.

DENNIS CUNIFF, JR.,
Dep. U. S. Mineral Surveyor
—
Surveyor for the District of Or-
egon.
Gold Beach, Oregon



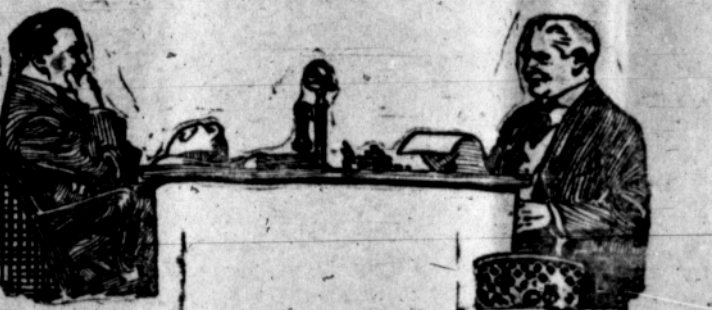
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