THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911 - EVENING EDITION -



Arranged to Be Pulled Off In Marshfield.

have been matched by John Herron for a twenty round go in Marshfield A provision of the ar-September 9. ticles is that the winner is to meet Earl Henderson here October 14.

Both Burns and Evans are now on the Bay, having returned from Bandon after the flasco there last Saturday night. Both are in good condition, having trained for the bout at



been felt by persons not familiar with Hamcott, J. D. Guess, Portland. that waterway, who doubted the existence of an abundance of water, not only at the entrance but for 15 miles Grannis, Salem; P. M. Hopkins, Portinland, fall with the latest accom- land; F. Gag, Portland; A. G. Lang, plishment of the locality's pilot con-tingent in pavigating the cruiser Bos-W. Heinbach, Coeur de Alene, Idatingent in navigating the cruiser Boston across the bar and up the bay to ene, Idaho; Mr. Walstead and wife Marshfield, the head of deep-water North Bend, Ore.; Charles Heller transportation. The cruiser draws Al Smith, Coos River; Jess Smith, 181/2 feet of water, and did not so Coos River. much as once disturb the sandy crust

When the intention was made known to take the cruiser to Marsh- land; field there were many skeptical ones. Even among marine men who had not sailed those waters the question was argued whether there was a sufficient depth on the bar. Nothing in the way of a naval vessel had before attempted to negotiate the entrance. except torpedo boats, which are of such light draft that they would not ground in a heavy rain, say mariners

But the Boston was different. It is commonly known that the Navy Department takes no risks in time of peace in ordering war dogs into harbors unfamiliar to the officers sim-

Coos Bay was on the Navy's list of 'undesirables" for anything larger than a torpedo-boat' the same as the Columbia River was once, because the government has declined to recognize the fact that when vessels of

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 .- Sam- the merchant marine leave the river "Rough House Charley" Burns and "Fighting Bob" Evans of Portland uel White, as an attorney for the drawing 27 feet of stars have been attorney for the drawing 28 feet of stars have been attorney for the drawing 28 feet of stars have been attorney for the drawing 28 feet of stars have been attorney for the drawing 28 feet of stars have been attorney for the drawing 28 feet of stars have been attorney for stars have been attorney fo defense, appeared in the circuit court sels of the same draft can be accomto protest against having himself and modated. As at Coos Bay, it was not the other members of the board of enough that the steamer Breakwater. inquiry into naval militia affairs making a round voyage every five characterized as "ignorant and in- days, was negotiating the entrance without difficulty each time, and the

experienced." George S. Shepherd, who appeared steamer Nann Smith was leaving for in his own behalf as attorney in the San Francisco regularly with a car-Bandon and say they will round into suit he has brought to oust Captain J. go of 2.000.000 feet of lumber each excellent shape by September 9. It is also Mr. Herron's plan to put J. Reynolds from command of the voyage. Even the Dollar Steamship naval militia, defended the use of the company sent one of its largest vesfuture, matching eight or ten local language applied to White, to Albert sels there, a carrier capable of load-He is still in correspondence with J. Capron and Loren A. Bowman, ing 4.000,000 feet on a draft of 26 "Battling" Nelson relative to bring- the members of the board of inquiry. feet, but the all-convincing test was, ing the former here sometime in the This board declared Shepherd had so many thought, the steaming of a failed to use good judgment. Shep- deep-craft naval vessel into the bay



THE CHANDLER

G. E. Bayersmith, Meadville, Pa. Greenough, Coquille; Fred Harris and family; Raymond W. Willey, and wife, Portland; L. Fletcher, Spokane; A. R. Bolderston, Portland; H

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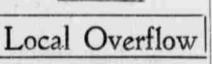
Proctor, Portland; F. L. Pear1 ho; J. W. McCormick, Coeur de Al-

LLOYD HOTEL

E. D. Clapp, Los Angeles; W. D. Clark, Los Angeles; S. Merce, Port-A. Womack, Leo Stephens, Wm. Hermos, Spokane.

BLANCO HOTEL

R. M. Rau. L. Ream, Portland: P Brown, S. White, Kenewick; John Cide, Jack Alkern. Astoria; w Conch. Bandon; Ray Norris, M. O. Flitcroft, Fairview; W. Oldenburg, Mrs. Wm. Oldenburg; F. L. Matson, through here today en route to Portland. He has arranged to engage in Frank Gardener, Rex Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, R. H. Goodwin, J. Stern-er, Yencalla; J. C. Corlus, Ray Whit-ted: J. D. Laird, F. J. Feeney, Ban-a stock. a stock.



MRS. E. E. JOHNSON and Mrs. P. E. Drane of Coquille were in Marshfield toady.

CLAUDE NASBURG left today for a two weeks visit with friends in Astoria and Portland.

MISS ALICE DAHLGREN, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Bengtson, left today for her home in Portland.

ALBERT GIBSON and family of Rofriend, J. H. Rahskopf.

MRS. B. F. LAWRENCE of Indianap-



quille for the past year, passed Plan to Establish Big Game Preserves In Coos and **Curry Counties.**

Before another hunting season rolls around, the area over which in cal sportsmen may hunt will probably Chamber of Commerce yesterday be considerably reduced if, present postponed until Friday definite ac- plans are carried out. State Game tion on the plan for greater hoost- Warden Finley now has the matter Some wanted to raise \$6,000 up with a number of the large landper year for paying an expert boost- holders of this section for the estaber and general advertising while lishment of state game preserves in Coos and Curry countles and expects to make the campaign for factories to close them soon. Mr. Finley came and payrolls. There was a good at- over yesterday from the Coquille valtendance and a lively discussion of ley after a trip through Curry coun-

Under a law enacted at the set sion of the Oregon legislature, th State Game Warden is empowered to establish game preserves through th cooperation of private land holder where over he may deem it advisable The law provides that no birds o animals protected by the game law may be hunted in these preserves and provides a jail sentence as well as a fine for violations. The state game "Jimmie." the world famous child warden is also empowered to appoint special deputy guard these preserves. The large timber owners have los complained of timber fires being du to careless camping and hunting pa ties. Now by throwing their holding into a state game preserve, hunter and campers trespassing on the holdings will be subject to such s vere punishment that they will a dare to enter the domains. The state is prompted to establish these preserves to afford a haven t refuge for deer and birds. With s tions or even townships here a there set aside so that their enemi the hunter, cannot follow th there, the birds and deer and of animals soon recognize these have of refuge and gather there. Thus extermination of the wild game greatly reduced. Of course varma may be killed in the game preserve A number of the big land hold of Coos and Curry county are expe ed to throw their holdings into gal preserves. Of course, Game Ward Finley will not accept all of it probably will the major p of it. The land-holders lose nothing but turning it into the preserve ad RTY 1 from the loss of the right to hust temp it and in turn receive the state's coun ded protection against trespassers like ;

ing. others thought that it would be best the subject.

AN OASIS IN THE SAHARA DE-SERT.

No Action Taken .- The Marshfield

Is a new and interesting trave picture on exhibition at the Orpheum seburg, who are driving through house of the photoplay this evening. this section, are spending a few This picture deals with the resources days at the home of their old and industries of this interesting city on the Gulf of Gabes and is quite lengthy.

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The Toggery wher Broadway & Central points.

Victory Is Important.

herd in reply said that the members Carriers of greater draft have been of the board did not know enough there, but it was the stand of the about naval matters to tell whether Washington authoirties against naval he used good judgment or not. White argued that much of the

vessels boing into outside harbors matter incorporated in Shepherd's that magnified the trip of the Boston. complaint has no place there and Like many other ports, Coos Bay did should be stricken out. After hearing not always have such good water. It has required years of concerted efthe views of the attorneys Judge Mcforts on the part of Marshfield and Ginn took the matter under adviso-North Bend interests particularly to

FREE NEWSPAPERS IN OKLAHOMA CITY FAIL

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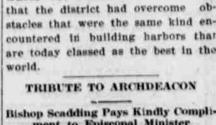
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Streets Flooded With Copies Thrust Into Hands of Pedestrians, but Success Does Not Come.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 3 -A test of the "free newspaper" ended here last week when the Poin-Baltimore, Md., absolutely ter and the Free Press, which for guaranteed to be of the best many months have made a stubborn on the market in style, fit and fight for existence, were sold to C. a new suit, you can't afford The change of ownership marks the Bishop Scadding Pays Kindly Compliquality. Even if you have B. Edgar, publisher of the Times. a suit of quality for what years. The free papers which had to Archdeacon Horsfall: you would pay for a cheap been given away by the thousands. shoddy working suit. Also a had proved a heavy financial loss of their owners, it was said.

> the first free papers of any magnitude paper ever did, maintaining a full Later the Free Press was launched to oppose it. As a result, Oklahoma

hands of pedestrians. Mr. Edgar, owner of the Times, on- Emmanuel Church, Marshfield, has ly recently bought that paper. He now become a self-supporting parish; came to Oklahoma shortly after hav- erect a new church building. ing made a success in the newspaper field at St. Joseph, Mos and at other



secure appropriations with which to

carry on the construction of a jetty.

increase the channel depth and main-

tain it by dredging and other labors

before the shipping world would be

convinced that the barrier at the en-

trance was a matter of history and

to miss this bargain. Wear been waged here for the past three Scadding paid the following tribute

At this Convention we miss the gentle presence of our dear Archdeacon of Coos and Curry Countles. Rev. William Horsfall, who has sent

The Pointer, probably was one of me word that on account of ill health What a liv he feels unable to come. ing example he is to all of us of the ever started in this country. It es- true missionary spirit. He went to tablished a complete plant and enter- these coast counties twenty-two years ed the field as vicorously as any paid ago. There with never tiring zeal, in the sure confidence of God's love and care, he has bravely faced all obstastaff of printers, editors and report- cles and trials, and is loved and ers and a telegraph news service. known by all as the spiritual father of the community. The Rev. Robert Browning has been received from the Missionary District of Shanghai, and \$5.00 and \$4.50 Packard Shoes \$3.65 City had five papers and at times its is now rector of Marshfield and serves \$2.00 and \$1.50 Cluett Shirts. .\$1.35 streets were literally filled with free the missions at North Bend, Empire and Gardiner. He has done much good work, and is so well supported by the people of Marshfield that the

and in the near future will probably

CHAS I. REIGARD left today for Portland to look after matters in federal court. He was accompanied

quille.

by his daughter, Miss Pearl, who after a short visit in Portland will enter Oregon University at Eugene North Bend News for the coming year.

here today en route home.

Z. T. TAYLOR of Allegany left today on an extended visit to his old home in the middle west. He is still suffering slightly from the effects of the fall and bruises received in being thrown over the grade on the Allegany-Drain auto route.

WILL LAWHORNE and wife and Tom Coke and wife and daughter, Mildred, will leave tomorrow for a week's outing at Sitkum. Fishing and hunting records will be broken by a big margin if Messrs Coke and Lawhorne realize one-half of what they anticipate.

E. G. BOYERSMITH, an expert years experience and late department manager in Meier & Frank's large establishment in Portland, has arrived on Coos Bay to take a position with the Hub Stores in Inlet. Marshfield and Bandon. The recent increase in business with

tional help to handle it.

Buys Lots .- Dominick D'Ambro-

Hill from J. N. Nelson, August Fri- teams will play here Sunday. North poison the fish. Doses of ca zeen making the deal.

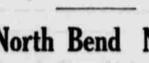
of their furniture store and construct Bend are now tied. a balcony, to enable them to take

care of their growing business.

others are circulating petitions ask- Good music and a good time assured. fresh water of the rivers 16 ing that the State Printer flat salary Don't forget the date.

atives at Coquille, passed through feats of conjuring. Miss Edith Story will appear in a new and thrilling Lawrence is managing editor of the Indianapolis Star and is a son of newspaper story just recently photo-Deputy Assessor Lawrence of Co- graphed in the state of Texas.

A Lubin drama completes the program tonight which promises to be quite novel and decidedly entertaining.



G. A. Peterson is quite ill at his home in Eastside.

Mrs. Chas. Cavanaugh and son Hubert, are shopping in Marshfield to day.

The North Bend council did not meet this week but will meet next Tuesday night.

E. George Smith, the fire warden, has gone out to Loon Lake to try and check the fires in that section.

Miss Cecil Doyle is expected here from Wedderburn. She is preparing to enter a college near Portland.

Miss Grace Fulton and Miss Freda Hazer left yesterday for a short stal clothing and shoeman of many at Miss Fulton's homestead on North

> Mr . and Mrs. W. D. Simpson and daughter, Miss Edith, returned to their home yesterday from Portland via the Allegany auto route.

Miss Anna A. Robbins will return these houses necessitated addi- tomorrow from Myrtle Point, Bandon and Coquille and will give her lecture on Manila at the Eastside school house Friday evening.

sia has bought two lots in Bunker. The North Bend and Sumner Bend has strengthened the team con- in quantities of two grains if an siderably and declare they will carry soon after the dog is taken Plan Balcony .- Going & Harvey off the Coos Bay pennant with ease are planning to remodel the interior now. Marshfield, Sumner and North Pernot discovered that salmon

Everybody is invited to attend the further discovery that dogs DANCE at Pierson's hall. Lakeside poisoned after eating salmoi Sign Petition .- Hugh McLain and SATURDAY evening, SEPTEMBER 2 when the salmon had been it

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Prof. E. F. Pernot, bacteriole to the Oregon state board of healt has discovered the germ that cause dogs to die when they eat salm When salmon have been in in water for some time, small organis known as amoeba attach thems to the back of the fish, and these ganisms will poison dogs, but do is considered a sure curefrom the sea did not poison that ate the flesh. This led t