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GOOD EVENING.

My own hope is, a sun will pierce . ◆ The thickest cloud earth ever ◆ stretched.

THE PASSING OF FRANCIS II. CLARKE.

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OT IN years has the entire comby the announcement yesterday that Francis H. Clarke had passed away in Portland. While a few intimate friends had been apprised of his illness, to the city at large it came as a "bolt from the blue." He was supposed to be in the east on business connected with his railway project when the sudden tidings of his death came with a startling shock.

There are times when the heart is too full for utterance and the pen falters in its task. Some day the writer hopes to pay a tribute to Fran-Is H. Clarke that is worthy of the man as he knew him, but that time is not when the heart is heavy with

metive ambition. Coos Bay never had en; eighth grade, Mrs. A. T. Park. saw its possibilities years ago and Giles; superintendent, A. T. Park. who has ever been active in promoting its interests. He was of the men as a progressive and public spirited those who use water other than or-

a form which is a splendor, though cents for water power washing machthe men lose their individual per- mes. Myrtle Point Enterprise. sionality in performing that work and the work itself takes on a personality of its own. Francis Clarke's life work in later years was all for the glory of sign will save future patrons from the Coos Hav. His voice and pen and difficulties that some have had in the time were all given to urging its bast, in finding the library. A part greatness. His chief effort has been donated by Mr. Roy Lawhorne. expended for the past year in promoting the Coos Bay and Boise line fondest homes seems doubly sad.

nity he has served so well, it is in tember 14. the bosom of his family and among his intimate personal friends that the JOHN JOHNSON and wife and Miss grief will be greatest. His death has brought the bitter cup of sorrow to the lips of friends and family. His was a heart of gold. He was one of austure's noblemen in its truest souse a brave, generous and courteons Halt's Calarra Cure. gentleman. His was the soul of honor and his friends and friendships were nev sacred to him. To his devoted wife Hfa. will never be the same again. Her cun of secrew is overflowing. It is little comfort to her to know that the inwarm sympathics of the whole city he are drawn around her, for they do not reach up to grief like hers. God pity and sustain her in her sorrow.

OUR SCHOOLS.

HILE The Times has always tion it intends to take a deeper interest in them during the ensuing year. We believe it is the duty of every citizen to take a live interest

COOS BAYTIMES in the schools. During the years that are past scores of diplomas have been handed out as class after class of young people have stepped out of school life into life's school.

Our school home! What words call the scenes of school days now numbered with the memories of the dimmed the vivid colorings with Starshfield :: :: :: Oregon which memory has adorned those joyous days. While we all graduate in much the same marker how different to walk in lowly vales of life's weary way, others in loftier hymns, have sung of nothing but joy, as they have trodden the mountain top, but no matter how near the summit or base of the mountain of fame you meet with a graduate from our school, you meet with one who is a credit to soc-When paid strictly in advance the lety. "As the twig is bent so is the ed under the moulding power of a moral atmosphere which seemed to permeate the schools of this city which stays by one through life. Our school life is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age, and he is still but a child, however time may have furrowed his cheek or silvered his brow who can yet recall, with a softened heart, the happy school days passed in this city.

TEACHER IS SLAIN.

Woman Murdered in Manitoba School House Yesterday.

By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times) CRYSTAL CITY, Manitoba, Sept. 12.-Miss Blake, a teacher remaining after school hours in the Riverdale school house, was murdered last night. The body is missing.

FOR CITY WATER SYSTEM

munity been shocked as it was Woodburn Votes Bonds to Purchase Old Plant

WOODBURN, Or., Sept 12-Municipal ownership of the local water system, carried here at a special issuance of \$25,000 bonds to purchase the plant, now in operation, and make improvements and xetensions. There were 240 votes cast, of which 218 were for the bonds and 22 against. Immediate steps will be taken to carry out the plans of the city council for a more efficient water system.

MYRTLE POINT NEWS.

The Myrtle Point schools opened the sorrow and the shock of his un- for the 1911-12 term last Tuesday with the following corps of instruc-Francis H. Clarke was a remark- tors: Primary, Mrs. Daisy B. Short; ble composite of the dreamer, poet second grade. Mrs. J. S. Whitaker; and practical man of affairs. He was third grade. Miss Susie Near; fourth a man of high character, scholarly and fifth grades, Florence Robbins; of Ferndale that is now being enclosattainments, commercial courage and sixth and seventh. Florence McCrack- ed with a bulkhead. a better friend than this man who principal of high school, Claude H.

At the regular monthly meeting who cannot well be spared at this last Monday evening, the city countime because of the unusual impor- cil in passing upon the matter of intance of his work which marked him creasing the monthly water rent to dinary family purposes, authorized an There are times when the tangible extra charge of 25 cents per year for work of men is made to shine out in bath tubs, 25 cents for tollets and 50

LIBRARY NEWS.

It is hoped that the new window

MRS. A. G. AIKENS has just REof railway and that death should TERNED from SAN FRANCISCO come just as he was to realize his with a COMPLETE STOCK of fall prepared to pay the highest cash life's ambition and the fruition of his and WINTER MILLINERY which price for them. For further partiwill be open for inspection of the culars see Great as his loss is to the commu- ladies of Coos Bay on Thursday. Sep-

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past, Intervening years have not Expect to Bring Dredge Back tion hall. Here Thursday-Must

Rush Bulkheading.

If the weather will permit, the • today. The greetings were very • dredge Oregon and the pontoons and ◆ cordial between the rivals for ◆ pipe used by her on the Coquille, will | the democratic nomination for • be brought to Coos Bay Thursday . president next year. morning by the tugs Gleaner and Klyhiam. Captain Cornwall has taken the contract to bring them all over for \$500 and will go after them tomorrow. Engineer Leefe and Inspector Charleston have everything in readiness for the trip.

On her return to the Bay, the Oregon will be given a thorough overhauling so that she will be in shape for a long steady run again. It will take two weeks or less for this work.

As soon as this is done, the Oregon will go to the Pony Inlet shoal and cut that down again. The plan this time is to cut the channel through the shoal to a width of three hundred feet and to a depth of twenty feet which, it is believed, will prevent it shoaling for a long time again. It is hoped by Engineer Leefe, in charge of the work here, that the Simpson company will have its bulkhead completed and the shore pipeline completed so that the dredgings from this shoal can be pumped over

Mr. Leefe is now investigating the conditions at the mouth of Coos River where the turn in the channel at the Cold Storage has lately been causing big vessels like the Nann Smith and the Boston to touch. It will probably be recommended by him that the Oregon be brought direct fro mthe Pony Inlet work, about November 1, and cut the channel to a width of four hundred feet opposite and north of the Cold Storage plant. It is believed this will give ample room so that the turn can be made without the current swinging the vessels over onto the shoal. If this is done, the North Front street fill can then be made if the bulkhead and other arrangements are in readiness. Besides this, there is a short stretch south of the Standard Oil warehouse that should be bulkheaded. A large amount of dredgings will be taken out, if the improvement is made in the channel as now considered, and besides filling north Front street dirt can be furnished for filling part of the section in front

As soon as this cut is completed. the plan now is for the Oregon to start at a point on the east side of the channel just south of the Southern Pacific coal bunkers and widen the channel 100 feet to the Smith mill. This will make the channel 300 feet wide and will greatly benefit navigation. This work is partly outside of the original government project and the doing off it is conditional on the Coos Bay Port Commission or some one else guaranteeing the cost of the work outside of the project. The idea is to use the dredgings to fill in the lowland west and south side of the Bay.

The Port Commission now has the matter under consideration. There is upwards of 100,000 yards of dirt to be removed if this cut is made.

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Resources. Loans and Discounts \$209.719.62 Bonds and warrants Real estate, furniture and fixtures......

Total resources \$565,076.92 Liabilities. Capital stock \$100,000.00

Surplus and undivided profits..... Circulation 25,000.00

Total liabilities OFFICERS: W. S. Chandler, M. C. Horton, President. Vice-President. DIRECTORS:

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MARSHFIELD, OREGON At the close of business September 1st, 1911. Resources.

Loans and Discounts \$397,393.93 50.000.00 Banking House Cash and Exchanges Total \$588,940.46 Liabilities Capital Stock paid in

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