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ALL OVER COOS COUNTY MYRTLE POINT POINTERS BRIEFS OF BANDON

News of the City-by-the-Sea as Told News of the Upper Coquille Valley as

by the Recorder O. A. Trowbridge, R. H. Rosa and W. D. Marshal returned from Co- ten day's stay with her sister, Mrs quille Monday, where they had served Henry Ploeger. as Jurymen. Trowbridge was the unlucky one of the trio, as he served on all the cases tried and convicted evervone who came up.

D'ed, at his home at Myrtle Point, and Allegany and other inlets across Friday, September 15th, Mr. B. W. the Bay from North Bend. Green, brother of Mrs. Sam Johnson The funeral was held Sunday under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, in the county, Marshfield, North Bend age and leaves seven small children, of Marshfield. the oldest being but 14 years old. The mother died about two years ago.

At a meeting of the Bandon High and the president of the Association, thus forming the executive committe of the Association. Harry Craine was elected as delegate to the County Athletic Association. The president announced that a committee would be appointed to confer with C. R. Moore about the play, which will probably be put on about the middle or latter part of November. This committee as named later, consists of Carl Bowman, Ernest Watkins and Hubert Robbins. The senior class have organized, with Zettle Gibson. President: Lentner Gallier, Vice-President; Thos. Laird, Secretary-Treasurer.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE

Coos County Seat News as Told by the Herald The County Court at Its recent session appointed Ned C.: Kelly constable for Justice and Constable of District No. 3.

Married-Fred McNelly of Hillsboro and Miss Edith Naomi Perrott formerly of this city, Wednesday, September 20, 1911.

Miss Laura Dimmick visited with friends over in Marshfield this week. She contemplates a trip to San Frane'sco and other California points soon.

Told by the Enterprise Mrs. Emma Kahn returned to her home at Marshfield Monday, after a

Lloyd Spires went to Marshfield

The stockholders of the Coquille ter. months.

Roberts, L. H. Pearce, S. E. Dietz, E. and how I apreciate it." Benson.

PAY OF MINISTERS

Wages for Divines

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 27 .--- "Get be- points. hind your pastor; boost him, pat him on the back, tell him he is a goo'l preacher, and see that he gets a good salary and you will make a good preacher out of him, even though he be a poor preacher to start with."

conference in session last week.

TEACH FARMERS BY U.S.

Courses in Farm Accounts, Rural

Law and Economics by Corres-

pondence.

QREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-Monday to view the proposed roads LEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 27 .-north of the Bay. These roads when Three Correspondence courses for completed will connect Kentuck Inlet farmers are now offered by the Oregon Agricultuural College school of commerce. Dean J. A. Bexell, in a recent publication, outlines the work Miss Mabel Billings went to the in farm accounting, rural law and Bay, Tuesday, to visit with Mrs. R. rural economics which are designed

and was one of the largest ever soen G. Gale of Medford, who is visiting to met the practical needs of the at the home of L. J. Simpson of farmer. Aside from a nominal en-Coquilie and Bandon Masons attend- North Bend. She will also visit her trance fee it is absolutely free to all ing ... The deceased was 65 years of s'sters, Misses Ventura and Beulah who wish this aid, and the large correspondence already received indicates a heavy enrollment this win-

Valley Telephone Co., met in called W. V. Kirkland of Hillsboro, in S meeting in Hermann's hall in this letter to Dean Bexell, says: "After School Athletic Association held last city yesterday. They voted to dou- completing my course in farm book-Thursday, Carl Bowman, Lela Buck- ble the switching rates, the new rate keeping, I have moved to a small ingham and Edmund Gallier wers to go into effect October 1st, and to ranch near Hillsboro, Ore. I now elected to meet with Prof. Haskins be in force for a period of fifteen find how valuable my correspondence course is to me. It seems to me that without my records it would be like At their meeting last week , the working without tools. I do not see Myrtle Point Fire Department order- why all farmers do not take more aded exempt Certificates issued to ten vantage of their Agricultural college, of the members, who have served The benefits are so great at so little seven years as active members of that cost. I am writing this simply to organization. Those entitled to cer- tell you how much good the farm tificates are: A. W. Buell, L. J. bookkeeping course has done for me

C. Roberts, E. Schneider, E. L. The Oregon Agricultural College, Schneider, H. G. Volkmar, and J. R. which opened Sept. 22d, offers a course in forest surveying and mapping. Under Prof. G. W. Peavy the students will learn rough topographis and plane surveying of timbered Methodist Conference Urges Better areas, the use of the plane table and army sketching board and other

VIEW OF PETER SCOTT.

Drain Editor Tells of Visit With Marshfield Man.

The Drain Nonparell has the fol-This contains the substance of the lowing which will be read with inplatform adopted by the laymen of terest by the many friends of the the Methodist church of the Oregon well-known Marshfield man spoken of:

That the pastors of the confer- "Peter Scott and Mrs. Scott, for ence are "outrageously underpaid" many years residents of Marshfield, was freely asserted. On the other Ore., paid us a visit on Saturday last. hand, the laymen declared there are Almost the first question he asked churches in the conference willing to was, "why don't you build that railpay \$2,000, providing they can "ad road." Mr. Scott has sold a part of \$2,000 men. How to get better men his property in Marshfield, and is deand pay better salaries for their ser- termined to have a rest, and see the vices was the problem discussed. The world on land. He is a sailor, and day of September, 1911, at the home solution agreed upon by the laymen has been three times around Cape of the groom's brother, Mr. Arthn. M. Fish and Miss Ruby Roberts, all of this city, Judge E. G. D. Holden, officiation

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year's read-

F. U. Moon sold the O. K. Restaurant in this city Monday to G. W. Davenport late of Bandon, who with his wife, took immediate possession. Mr. Davenport was married last week to Miss Minnie Black.

FOUR OUT FOR MAYOR

Dentist, Physician and Two Others Seek Honor at Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 27 .- Contrary to early predictions, when it was practically conceded that Josep's Micelli would be elected Mayor of Roseburg, without opposition, at the city election to be held on Monday, October 2, four well-known Roseburg men have thus far been named as candidates. Included in the number are Dr. F. W. Hunt, dentist; George E. Houck, physician; Joseph Micelli and Lee Connon , Socialist. The town is divided into as many factions, and the contest promises to be one of the most spirited political strifes in the city's history.

Other than the contest for mayor, two candidates have been named for Recorder, including Carl Wilberly, Deputy County Clerk, and Attorney B. E. Steel. For City Treasurer, Attorney Elbert Hermann, son of Binger Hermann, is the only announced candidate.

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Methodist preachers get \$2,000 per expresses himself plainly on all subannum, and the rest get less than jects. He thinks no town can thrive \$1000. He declared that the worst , kind of business methods had heretofore been employed by the church, be a slow town until saloons have that the preacher had to eat the first week of his term, should be paid promptly at the first of the month, and should no more have to raise his own salary than the employe of Thirty-Two Mile Bore Thra the Case a business house should have to look

out for his.



Dr. Wtihycombe of O. A C. Estimates 22,917,930 Ares Available for Farms in State

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 27 .---That there are 22,917,930 acres of tillable land in the state of Oregon has just been estimated by Dr. James than across the mountains. The tun-Withycombe, director of experiment nel is the only means. Five railroads stations at the Oregon Agricultural have joined in the preliminary sur-College in some new statistics which he has recently compiled.

There are in the state 60,957,760 acres of land, and after the forests are removed and all available laudis brought under cultivation, Dr. Withycombe estimates that the varlous counties will have the following

agricultural acreage: Baker, 478,-720; Benton, 207,840; Clackamas 228,400; Clatsop, 392,640; Columbla, 240,780; Coos, 502,240; Crook, 815,840; Gilliam, 439,466; Grant, \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Want-ads in the \$\$\$\$\$ 1,707,520; Curry, 474,560; Douglas, 574.912; Harney, 1,695,640; Hood \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Coos Bay Times \$\$\$\$\$\$ River, 115,712; Jackson, 446,720; \$\$\$\$\$\$ Bring Quick Results \$\$\$\$\$ Josephine, 274,880; Klamath, 978,- \$\$\$\$\$ Try one now and prove \$\$\$\$\$ 560; Lake, 1,282,560; Lane, 1,853.- \$\$\$\$ to Yourself that they are \$\$\$\$ 120; Lincoln, 318,720; Linn, 1,088,- \$\$\$ the ads that pay. The Times \$\$\$ 640; Malheur, 1,569,360; Marlon, \$\$ Want-ad columns are read by \$\$ 633,312; Marrow, 324,560; Multno- \$ thousands of people each mornmah, 187,946; Polk, 382,176; Sher- \$3 ing. If you wish to buy or \$5 man, 384,960; Tillamook, 376,000; \$\$\$ sell, hire or trade, receive or \$\$\$ Umatilla, 939,840; Union, 721,066; \$\$\$\$ give information; if you \$\$\$\$ Wallowa, 1,071,360; Wasco, 531.- \$\$\$\$\$ have lost or found \$\$\$\$\$ 472; Washington, 447.360; Wheel- \$\$\$\$\$\$ something and wish \$\$\$\$\$ er, 271,200; Yamhill, 360,448.

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