CAST THEIR SHADOWS"



It seems like "flat irony" to say because there are no "shadows" in laundry work we turn out. It is instaking and careful work in every "The hand that runs the Iron the hand that spoils the shirt" as ten as not. The Steam Laundry is thing, and ours is the best of the m laundries in equipment, good ork, quick deliveries and low prices.

oos Bay Steam Laundry PHONE MAIN 57-J

## ll Children's Eyes

xamined before sending



A child's eyes are delicate things nce it is only by the rarest skill, children eyes fitted with glasses, ich are in accordance with their Years of experience ables me to guarantee satisfaction such cases

e Do Our Own Grinding

e over Norton & Hansen's Store. F. J. HAYES, Optometrist Optometrist.

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All Linds of photograph work. bromide enlarging and kodak finishing.

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Modern Brick Building, Electric Lights, Steam Heat. Elegantly Furnished Rooms with Hot

and Cold Water. A. METLIN, Prop s: 50 cents a Day and Upwards Cor. Broadway and Market Marshfield. Oregon.

lity Auto Service ood Care, Careful Drivers and sonable charges. Our motto: fill go anywhere at any time." inds—Blanco Hotel and Blanco ar Store. Day Phones-78 and 46 tht Phone 46. RKER & GOODALE, Proprietors.

#### THE LLOYD.

Most modern Rooms and Apartnt-house in the city:

transient..........50c and up week.....\$2.00 and up We have nicely furnished 2-room riments, including bath, \$10 per

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the unsigned was by order of the Coun-Judge of the County of Coos and te of Oregon, duly appointed a... ecutrix of the estate of Cyrenus Sanford, deceased and by virtue said order, on the 25th day of uary, 1912, letters testamentary issued to him,

low therefore all persons having as against said estate are hereby ified to present the same to me at office of James T. Hall, room 11, orado Block, Marshfield, Oregon, hin six months from this date. ly verified as by law required. Dated this 27th day of January,

H. W. SANFORD. Executor for the estate of Cyrenus Sanford deceased.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. axes for the year of 1911 are

and payable on and after Febry 5, 1912. Three per cent reup to March 15. From March to April 1st pay taxes at face. ere will be no further notice of amount of taxes due sent out by except upon the tax-payers re-Send in your lists of property early as possible. Dated January 15. 1912.

W. W. GAGE. Sheriff and Tax Collector. AT THE LIVESTOCK SHOW

the prize winners are always those cattle which have been fed on the very best feed and grain. Only the best feed will put and keep them in the best condition. If good feed is good for show cattle it is good for If it makes them worth a fancy price, it will make yours worth more, too. Try our feed and grain with that end in view.

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Phone 199J Waterfront, Mfld.



WHEN WE OPEN

OUR OVEN DOO

and you get a whiff of the bread or rolls in it you don't have to be told they are good. You know it. You'll Wednesday. Hersnel Clausen and know it still better when you come Whitford Hall taking turns as post- to another farm fifteen miles away. to taste them. So will every member of your family. As good home bakers as you do so regularly.

### Coos Bay Bakery

The place for good goodies. Phone 111-L

GOOS BAY, OREGON. COOS BAY REALTY SYNDICATE. DEALERS SIE ASENTS COAL COLONIZATION, DAIRY. FARM FRUIT, MINERAL -TIMBER LANDS. ORGANIZING OF INDUSTRIAL CONPANIES A SPECIALTY TO

The past has proven that investments in small acre tracts near growing cities are the most profitable. The C. B. R. S. has such to offer. Chas. J. Bruschke, Marshfield, Ore.

FAST AND COMMODIOUS

# Steamer Redondo

EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS AND SUBMARINE BELL

SAILS FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR COOS BAY Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 P. M.

INTER-OCEAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Phone 44.

C. F. McGEORGE, Agent.

THE FRIEND OF COOS BAY

SAILS FROM PORTLAND FOR COOS BAY ON February 15, at 6 P. M.,

CONNECTING WITH THE NORTH BANK ROAD AT PORTLAND NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

C. F. McGEORGE, Agent.

# Steamer Homer

DATE OF SAILING TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

F. S. Dow, Agent

EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS

# Steamship Breakwater

SAILS FROM PORTLAND AT 8 P. M. ON FEBRUARY 13, 20 AND 27. SAILS FROM COOS BAY AT SERVICE OF THE TIDE ON FEBRU-L. A. PARKHURST, Agent. ARY 10, 17 and 24.

L. H. KEATING, Agent.

Phone Main 350.

#### Parties Desiring Monuments Erected Would do well to call at



#### The Pacific Monumental Works

South Broadway and make selection from the large stock now on hand. Mr. Wilson has in his employ the only practical marble and granite cutter in Coos county. And none but the best work is turned out.

#### DRESSMAKING GOWNS, SUITS AND

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MRS. E. BANDEL Phone 19-J. Cor. 4th and Park Ave.

I Have Some First Class RESIDENCE LOTS Property.

What Have You Got? AUG. FRIZEEN 68 Coutral Ave., Marshfield. T. J. SCAIFE S A. H. HODGINS

#### Marshfield Paint @ Decorating Co. MARSHFIELD,

Estimates. Furnished Phone 140L Oregon

in Eugene to Exchange for Coos Bay Have That Roof Fixed

See CORTHELL Phon 8131

# SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from Page Six.)

formed the art work for St. Valen-

tine's Day.
Lincoln's birthday was observed 1800. by telling and reading interesting language work.

#### Second and Third Grades,

The pupils had a valentine box on self. man.

lives of Grant and Lee, also the story of the flag.

Construction work consisted valentines and the postman in paper-Bonebrake, Harold Currey, Wayne Gosney, Anna Myers and Duncan

Dashney.
The Third Grade illustrated "The Sandman" in painting.

First Grade.

Monday was Lincoln's birthday. Pictures of him and his home were shown and stories of incidents of his life were told.

Wednesday was Valentine Day. Songs and verse suitable to the day were learned and the children made valentines to give to their friends. The children who were absent this

Lakin, Eva Haynes, Byron Knox, Myrtle Conklin and Alton Kardell. Jack Sacchi and Lustus Hoffman were transferred to the Central build-

Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Annin Myrtle Point visited this room Friday afternoon.

Best Story Work.

In the Fifth grade at the Central chool this week, Johnny Burke Russell handed in the best story. Quatermass won honorable mention and Ruth Golden, Clara Ferguson, duck. They had corn bread, Anna Storgard, Virginia Clarke and "corn dodger," as they called Mary Metlin showed improved work. through the week, but on Sunday Johnny Burke's story was on "George Washington," and was as follows:

George Washington was born in Virginia, Feb. 22, 1732. Washington's home was in Virginia, dles. on a plantation. It was by a river queer indeed. and large boats could come up the made of roughly tanned deer skin. river. George Washington did not have very good schooling. He left spun shirts and a coon skin cap. school when he was fifteen years old. George was taught English. He was they moved. His father married a excellent in arithmetic, geometry and Kentucky woman. She had three surveying. He was a good student children, John, Sarah and Matilda. and was strong and was fond of ath- She brought furniture, bedding and letic games.

had to do he did well.

Washington was a surveyor and he had no chance to go to school. worked for Lord Fairfax. When he got through surveying for Lord Fair-fax, Lord Fairfax secured the position of public surveyor for him. Washington got work regularly.

It was in the winter during the Revolutianary War when they crossed the Delaware river. The British were at Trenton having a merry time eating Christmas dinner. The river was full of floating ice and the men's clothes were frozen. They captured the British.

Charles Lee, an Englishman, wanted to be general of the American army, but George Washington was chosen. Lee was angry because he was not chosen. Lee had seven thousand men. That was about half of the army at that time. Washington told Lee to go over to the river because the British were going to capture Philadelphia, and Lee did not do it. He turned a traitor and told all the plans he knew to the British.

Washington was elected president of the United States twice.

Another Good One. In the Fifth grade of the South Marshfield school this week, Thelma Hetherington turned in the best story. Violet Roberson, Ruth McLaughlin and Carol Rahskopf won honorable mention, while Hutton O'Connor,

s' owed improved work.

Boyhood of Abraham Lincoln," and was as follows:

Abraham Lincoln was born in Har- eighty. din county, Kentucky, February 12,

A one-roomed log cabin with a stories of Lincoln's kindness. One single window, and rude door, and of these stories was written out for a huge chimney outside formed his first home. The chimney was made of sticks and clay and leaned against the house. It was in this rude hut Elry Haynes and Leona Hoffman that he first lived. He grew to be were among the absent ones this a robust, active boy. He had a sister, Sarah, two years older than him-

When four years of age he moved Here the boy went to school for the History stories this week were the first time. They had no regular teachers nor ministers. They had ones that traveled around. These cutting. Among those who did good from the ministers. He learned arith- cial tax in the country districts to work were Robert Sneddon, Orrin metic and reading from the school establish a night school work were Robert Sneddon, Orrin metic and reading from the school establish a night school of purpose Harold Currey. Wayne masters. One day some boys were from which fund the tuition of purpose stands of the standing high school away from and made a speech about cruelty to animals. When strong enough to work he was taken out of school and put to work in the field.

When he was seven years of age his father moved to Indiana. not knowing how it would be when they reached their destination. When fording a river he heard a dog whining in the water. He pulled off his shoes and stockings and waded back and got it.

When they stopped an axe was week on account of illness are Niva placed in his hand and he was set to work at chopping poles in the woods. Here another cabin made, more rude than the old one. It was a "half faced camp." There were only three sides to it. A deer skin was hung on one side to serve as a door. There was just a hole cut for a window. It had a puncheon floor. No furniture could be had, benches served as chairs. Abraham slept on a bunch of dry leaves in the loft. He had to climb pegs on the wall to reach it. Their food consisted of deer, bear, turkey and wild "corn dodger," as they called they had wheat cakes. They had potatoes as dessert. They saved all the old tin to make cooking utensils. George They made their own soap and can-Abraham's clothes were very The trousers were He had deer skin moccasins, home

His mother died a little while after When he grew older he dishes. One day George and some other could split more rails than anyone, so boys were in the field. His mother he was called "Abe, the Rail Split-had a fine horse and no one was brave ter." Once he borrowed the "Life enough to ride it but George. The of Washington" and put it between other boys held the horse while two logs of the wall and it was soft-George got on, but the horse began ed. The man made him work three to buck and kick and he broke a days to pay for it. His father did vein. The horse bled to death. His not like to have him read at night, mother asked him who killed it and but his stepmother begged his father George said he did. Whatever he to let him. He grew to be a great man because he studied even though

#### CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS

Primary Grade. The children made valentines to represent the United States mail boxes last week. Their room was prettily decorated in red and green

for Valentine's day. Third Grade.

The following pupils of the A di-vision of the third grade have not missed a word thus far this semester: Robert Ferguson, James Eddy, Rudolph Johnson, Louise Gidley, Elmer Hildenbrand, Evelyn Fourier, Demp-sey Downer, Fred Hillstrom. Fourth Grade.

Mr. Sandberg visited the room Thursday morning.
In the spelling match last Friday afternoon Hilma Kulju won.

Sixth Grade. Allan Larry, who was absent Tuesday morning on account of illness, was the only one absent this week The attendance thus far is unusually

good. Those who have done exceptionally well in arithmetic for the past week are Hazel Cook, Lloyd Le Mieux, George Hongell, Joe Milner, Wayne Painter, Helen Rees, Abigail Ledward and Ruby Pitman.

Marguerite Wiseman is with us

again. Lloyd Le Mieux, George Englund, Evelyn Mirrasoul and Harold Haines and Hazel Cook passed in perfect pa-Thelma pers in the spelling test given Friday. on "The Those making ninety or above are:

#### FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Sur



the use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this same Tendmont reality corn all women's discasses, and makes women well, strong, whimp and robust. Let use in your cident, and the free tenday a treatment is yours, also the boson. Write to-day, any our any posters this offer again. Address MRS. M. SUMMERS, BO'H . . Notre Dame, Ind., U. S.A.

Gilbert Johnson, Wilfred McLain, Ellls Grant, Wayne Painter, Harold Walrath, Joe Milner, Kathryn Hor-ton, Arthur Christensen, Claude Post, Helen Rees, Eddie Ellerbeck, Florence Cox, Abigail Ledward, Cecelia Post, Ruby Pitman and Marguerite Wiseman.

Zella Swinford and Allan Larry were the only two to fall below

In the seventh grade Helen Fish was absent Wednesday morning. The attendance, however, is very good.

NORTH BEND, Ore., Feb. 16-Editor The Coos Bay Times: R cently there has come a proposition were called itinerant parsons. He from the County Superintendent of got an idea of making stump speeches Schools in Coos County to levy a spehome shall be paid. The public high school is the most aristocratic institution that America possesses. It is an institution supported by taxing the many for the benefit of the few. Statistics show that only about one child enjoyed the trip exceedingly well, in twenty entering the primary not knowing how it would be when grades ever gets into high school; In Coos County this percentage is doubtless even greater. Why this situation exists is another question, but that it does exist cannot be denied.

Just why the country people of Coos County or any other county in Oregon, should have to pay a special tax to enable one or two children of their district to go away to high school, while the ten to thirty children who never reach high school grade must put up with the inferior means of an elementary education, is hard to understand. If the idea is that prepaid tuition will be an incentive for pupils to complete the grammar grades in order to get the benefit of the extra taxation of the district, we don't believe that the proposition would make any warrantable difference in existing conditions. There would still be a few pupils interested to complete the eighth grade and an occasional pupil might go to high school who does not now go, but the increase in the number of pupils from country districts who would attend high school would be so palpably small as to be absolutely no warrant for levying a tax on the whole district to support a high school tuition fund.

What we need, not only in Coos County, but all over the United States, is not larger or better high schools, but larger and better elementary grades to steer pupils into high school on the one hand or on the other to fit them for leaving school in the grades with honor to themselves and credit to the public schools. It hasn't been so many years ago but many of us can remember when there were but few high schools; two or at most three decades ago the high school was an exception and only those pupils attended it who wished to fit for colege. Now every town and village or any size, and even country schools, aspire to give a high school course in whole or in part. The amount spent every year now for high school support is enormous when we consider the small percentage of children who ever attend them. Has there been a corresponding increase in the efficiency of our public school work? An increasingly large number of boys and girls drop out of school in the grades and enter some remunerative employment. Are they any better fitted for this employment because their town, city or county, had a high school which they did not care to attend.

The writer of this article is convinced in his own mind and is prepared to convince any fair-minded thinking person that the weak link in our educational chain is the elementary school. Make the element-ary school what it can be made, levy special taxes to broaden its courses, and provide for it the highest salaried teachers we have, and we shall not have so many children dropping out of school; and those who do drop out of it will do so with better preparation for life, while the high school will take care of itself through having better prepared pupils than now ever reach it.

-A READER.

#### AS THE STORY GOES.

Aegyptus, sir, had fifty sons, Danaus, fifty daughters. Danaus took his fifty girls And fled across the waters. For these two men were deadly foes, At least that's how the story goes.

Aegyptus followed with his sons And caught the girls and father. Danaus cried, with mournful pride, "To die, my dears, I'd rather Than see you wed such boys as those!"

Now, that is how the story goes. The fifty sons at once proposed: The fifty girls said, Yes, sir.' Danaus gave each girl a gift I fear you cannot guess, sir.

He gave to each a dagger bright This was upon the bridal night. The morning broke. 'Twas bright

and fair; The sun shone on the waters. Aegyptus didn't have a son, Danaus had his daughters! They said, "And now we'll choose our beaux!"

#### At least that's how the story goes.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given by the Coos Bay Oil & Gas Company that no one but officers or directors of the company is authorized to transact any business for it or receipt for money

R. T. KAUFMAN, Sec'y.