

WOMEN HURRY TO REGISTER

CITY RECORDER'S OFFICE IS THROGGED WITH SUFFRAGISTS THIS AFTERNOON—MAY KEEP OPEN LATE.

All day long, City Recorder Butler's office has been thronged with women registering for the city election, December 3, when the women will have their first opportunity to vote here.

The registration closes tonight. Yesterday some of the women were talking about bringing out candidates for city offices but it is not believed that anything of the kind will materialize this time.

MANY TO RUN FOR COUNCIL

H. W. WINKLER, CARL ALBRECHT, TOM COKE, W. S. NICHOLSON AND A. J. SAVAGE ENTER RACE.

Late today it became evident that there would be a big entry list in the Marshfield race for councilmen. This afternoon the nominating petition of Harry Winkler had been filed and petitions were in circulation for A. J. Savage, Carl Albrecht, Tom Coke, J. O. Langworthy and W. S. Nicholson.

The Socialists will file the nominations of A. J. Stephan for recorder, and P. W. Rehfeld and C. I. Bohrer for councilmen.

It was intimated that several other candidates might be brought out before night.

MORE ARRESTS IN MARSHFIELD

Denizens of Red Light District Taken into Custody on Old Case.

Constable W. B. Cox today made several arrests on indictments returned by the Grand Jury in Coquille in September when Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Liljeqvist started a general cleanup of the Marshfield "tenderloin." At the time all the arrests were not made owing to many of the denizens having fled from the restricted district.

Among those whom Constable Cox arrested today are said to have been the following:

- Hazel Cameron,
 - Minnie Melbourne,
 - Josie Hoyt,
 - Josie Davis,
 - Trixie Doe.
- She furnished \$200 cash bond before Judge Coke for appearance in Circuit Court.
- Hazel Cameron presented a bond signed by John Mirassoul and John Herron. It was for \$250.
- Josie Hoyt presented a bond signed by Fred Johnson and Chas. Sletstrom.

The raid caused quite a little stir in the north part of town, which is said to have fallen back to its old ways, the previous scare having died out.

SANTA CLAUS SUGGESTIONS

Befrilled Powder Box Makes a Useful Christmas Present.

Have you seen talcum powder boxes covered with ribbon? If you have observed these attractive additions to the toilet table you very likely made a note of them for use as Christmas presents.

The box seen in the cut is of the regulation size for holding talcum powder. Dresden ribbon sufficiently wide to fit over the sides of the box and allow a small frill to project is selected. The sort with a plain satin edge is prettiest for the purpose.

The ribbon is turned over at either end for about an inch to form a casing at the neck of the box. The rest of the ribbon lengths are gathered



RIBBON COVERED TALCUM BOX.

bag fashion around the box. Baby ribbon matching the predominating shade of the Dresden design is used to tie the ribbon covering in position around the neck of the box with loops and ends at the sides. A number of these little offerings may be made at small cost if the same coloring in ribbons is used. A bolt of the baby width will be enough to trim about six boxes.

Here is a fancy workbag with decidedly new and useful features. As every needlewoman knows, when work, sewing silks, etc., are put into the same bag they have an unpleasant habit of being hard to extricate without tumbling about on the floor. The bag illustrated obviates this difficulty. It is made of a dainty design in cre-



THE DOUBLE FANCY WORKBAG.

tone. The bag proper is about a foot deep and lined inside with china silk. Coming halfway up on the sides of this bag are pockets of the cretonne, also lined with silk, which are intended for holding the working materials. The large bag is drawn up with ribbon at the top, but the handles proper are of half inch stitched cretonne and are attached like those of a Boston shopping bag.

The Dainty Sachet Greeting. Little sachets are always a dainty way to send the Christmas greeting, and sachets are always welcome. If one can use a brush at all attractive sachets can be easily and inexpensively made by taking large envelopes and lettering them appropriately or painting sketchily some flower upon them. Envelopes legal size should be used, and they should be in some color—deep cream, rich brown or some other equally artistic tint. On this the message can be lettered in contrasting color or some flower spray painted. Slip inside a thin pad of cotton sprinkled with sachet powder.

Another dainty sachet is made of odds and ends of ribbon or silk in the shape of a flower. A pansy, for instance, can be fashioned of lavender and white ribbon, the two upper petals of the lavender, the other three of white tipped on the edge and striped in the center with lavender paint. This painting can be done by the veriest tyro, for it is merely little dabs and lines. The petals are simply slipped into shape with the scissors. Under one of the petals is a tiny bag holding the sachet. A flaming poinsettia made of scarlet ribbon would be most appropriate.

Hints For Homemade Gifts. Sofa pillow cases of rudely stenciled denim—splendid winter colors—ready to make up and as low as 50 cents.

White felt padding for tea table cloths, cut in the required size and neatly bordered with white tape.

Bureau and pincushion covers of bright cretonne, edged with a coarse white curtain lace.

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BENJAMIN CLOTHES
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Marshfield. Bandon.

PLATFORM OF HARRY WINKLER

Candidate for Councilman Announces Stand on Municipal Questions.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MARSHFIELD.

I will be a candidate for member of the common council of the city of Marshfield. In making this announcement I am actuated by the belief that it is every person's duty to do a share of the public work of his community and if elected it will be my honest endeavor to serve the people of Marshfield to the best interests of the entire community.

I believe the city of Marshfield should own and operate its own water system.

I am opposed to an extension of the present franchise of the water company.

I believe that all franchises and similar important local questions should be submitted to a vote of the people for final decision.

I believe in the square deal for every person.

I believe in progress in public improvement without extravagance, and in economy without penuriousness.

I believe in exercising the same care in public expenditures that we do in private business.

My aim will always be to work for a cleaner, greater and more prosperous Marshfield.

HARRY WINKLER.

LOCAL OVERFLOW

J. D. Goss Returns.—J. D. Goss returned today via Myrtle Point from Portland. While there, he argued the case of Parker vs. the city of Marshfield and the C. A. Smith company for damages on account of the death of young Parker on South Broadway when his motorcycle hit a woodpile. The Smith company asked that it be transferred to the federal court from the circuit court and the plaintiffs are opposing the transfer. No decision has been announced. Mr. Goss tried to interview the Oregon Railroad Commission relative to the Marshfield waterworks situation, but all the members were in Wisconsin looking up the public utilities law there, so all he could do was to consult the minor officials relative to some details.

Marshfield Champions.—Last Friday's game with Myrtle Point High school places the Marshfield High school football team as the champions of Coos county for this year. Myrtle Point and Coquille each having lost one or more games.

Board of Equalization.—Judge John F. Hall has returned from Coquille where on Saturday the Coos County Board of Equalization concluded its labors for the year. Only a few minor changes were made. The total assessed value of Coos county property this year is almost \$26,000,000, about \$250,000 increase over last year's assessment.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Henry Sengstacken, who has been acting agent of the Estabrook steamships between Bandon and San Francisco, has also been appointed agent for the company's new steamer, the Speedwell. The new boat will leave San Francisco on its first trip about Wednesday for Coos Bay and Bandon and it is expected that it will make the two ports regularly with passengers and freight, having passenger accommodation for about sixty.

The Eureka Herald says: With the leaking schooner Oregon in tow the red stack tug Defiance departed for San Francisco. The Defiance did not enter port, but hove to while the tug Relief towed the Oregon over the bar. With the aid of her gasoline pump the Oregon will easily be kept free of water until San Francisco can be reached. At that place the schooner will be placed on the drydock and the damage sustained when she bumped on the bar at the mouth of the Coquille River repaired.

ROUGH SEAS DELAY RAILWAY

Porter Bros. Have to Suspend Operations Along the Siuslaw.

The Eugene Guard says: Joe Morris, Jr., who is in the city from Mapleton, where he is engaged in the mercantile business, says that Porter Bros., the S. P. railroad contractors, are unable to get their materials in over the bar at the mouth of the Siuslaw and have about given up trying till better weather comes in the spring. Porter Bros. have leased Mr. Morris' big new wharf and warehouse at Mapleton for a period of two years and will store much of their material there. The wharf, which was built during the past summer is 70 by 130 feet in dimensions and the warehouse, also new, adjoining, is 40 by 80 feet.

Porter Bros. have received only two small shipments by water and a third, which was on the wrecked *Wilhelmina*, was a partial loss. The sea at the mouth of the river has been entirely too rough for the smaller vessels to enter, and Mr. Morris says there is no idea when calmer weather will be had.

All the powder and dynamite that Porter Bros. have used so far on the line this fall has been taken in from Eugene, but the roads are so bad now that it is next to impossible to ship in any more even that way. Operations will necessarily have to be suspended till spring.

Mr. Morris says the stores at Florence, Glenada, Acme and Mapleton are all getting short of provisions and unless the sea calms down there will soon be a famine down there in some of the necessities of life. There have been times when the people of the lower Siuslaw have gone without flour and sugar for weeks at a time. Just on this account, and they had to live on salmon, potatoes and meat.

OPEN FACTORY TO THE PUBLIC

Bradley Candy Company to Observe New Holiday Next Thursday.

"Home Industry Day" in Oregon, Thursday, November 21, will be observed by at least one Marshfield institution, and it is possible that others will also arrange to observe the day in accordance with the proclamation of Governor West.

W. C. Bradley of the Bradley Candy Company announced today that in addition to the regular observance, the factory in the Williams building at Fourth and Curtis, will be open to the public from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A cordial invitation is issued to all to visit the factory and see how candy is made and also sample "good candy" as it comes from the candy-maker's table.

"Home Industry Day" was conceived with the idea of enabling Oregon people to become more familiar with the state's home products and thereby patronize home industry, building up their home communities.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0.
Oregon Agricultural College 20, Whitman 3.
University of Oregon 0, Washington 23. (Score at end of third quarter.)

AMONG THE SICK.

S. W. Wessels, foreman of the electrical department of the Oregon Power Company, who was recently injured in an accident is able to be up and around, but will not be able to resume work for a few days yet.

DENIES LUMBER MILL MERGER

E. E. Johnson Said to Declare Coquille River Plan to Be Without Foundation.

According to the Coquille Sentinel, E. E. Johnson vigorously denies that there is any move on the part of the Dollar Lumber interests to merge the mills on the Coquille River. The story of the reported merger plan came to The Times from an apparently authentic source and despite Mr. Johnson's reported denial, some place credence in it and say that the future will probably show more definitely whether there was a foundation for it.

The Sentinel says that Mr. Johnson has plans for enlarging his mills on the Coquille. It is possible that the plans "leaked out" a little earlier than the projectors wished. Here is what the Sentinel says about the matter:

"Rotten buncombe—not a word of truth in the entire story," were the words of E. E. Johnson of this city yesterday when he was approached by a Sentinel man with the query as to the particulars of the proposed saw mill merger as outlined in the Coos Bay Times of last Friday. Mr. Johnson's reception of the question was a decided surprise to the scribe. He not only stated that the story is an absolute fabrication but also said he had never heard even a rumor of a consolidation of the kind suggested in the Times' article.

Continuing in a more or less heated tone, Mr. Johnson said he could not understand the motive back of the story of the alleged combine, and that he has been available either at his home in this city or at the Randolph mill for the past two weeks, inferring from his remarks that the Times could very easily have interviewed him regarding the story before publishing the same. A part of Mr. Johnson's indignation may be more readily understood when it is said that plans are now under way for an enlargement of his present operations and that stories of this nature naturally confuse business matters pertaining to it in an undesirable manner.

Mr. Johnson has been connected with the lumber business here for many years and for several years has been very closely connected with the Dollar Lumber Company of San Francisco and would without question be familiar with any proposed consolidation by that company in this section, hence his statement is final in the matter.

To Delight the Baby.

A girl is making as a Christmas present for the child of one of her friends a blanket rug that may prove a suggestion to young mothers.

The thought came to the girl when she heard her friend complain that she must not keep her baby in a chair or carriage so much, but must let it roll on the floor. As that floor is drafty the mother foresaw bad colds.

She bought the biggest and thickest gray blanket she could find. One that is part cotton washes better. The edges she has bound with a four inch strip of turkey red which first had the color set in it with sugar of lead. Glazed chintz such as is used for nursery furnishing was bought in remnants. This meant a varied assortment of Mother Goose, Greenaway and Dutch figures, which were cut out carefully, basted to the blanket in scattered intervals, then appliqued by buttonholing the edges in heavy red cotton.

This blanket will protect baby from the cold floors and at the same time amuse him for hours to creep after the pretty pictures.

An unfilled want causes unhappiness—Times Want Ads get results.

THREE BANDON CASES DECIDED

Judge Coke Finds in Water Front Case in Favor of Property Owners.

Judge Coke at Coquille handed down decisions in three Bandon cases.

Two of the cases involved the same question—that is the waterfront rights in Bandon. J. L. Kronenberg and Chris Rasmussen sued the Walker Warehouse Company to force it to give them control of the waterfront along lots they had bought. The Walker Warehouse Company maintained it had a right to construct a wharf between the lots and the channel. Judge Coke found in favor of Messrs. Kronenberg and Rasmussen.

In the case of Tapper and Baxter vs. H. R. Dunklee and wife and E. A. Johnson and wife, Judge Coke found for the plaintiffs. It seems that the defendant bought a Bandon saloon from the plaintiffs and failed to pay for it. Just before judgment was taken against them they transferred their property to their wives. Judge Coke had the transfer to their wives set aside.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

It has been reported that the C. A. Smith company was figuring on equipping the Nann Smith with passenger accommodations and placing the boat in the regular passenger business between here and San Francisco, the same as the Redondo, as soon as the Adeline Smith comes on the run. However, Ward M. Blake of the Inter-Ocean Transportation company said this morning that he had not heard of any such plan.

THE NEW THOUGHT.

WHEN Hope recalls I clear a path
For mortals where the road is hard,
I reap from failure's aftermath;
I enter where the gates are barred.

OER seas unswayed I hold the helm;
I cleave a passage through the air;
I find the goal of every realm;
My questing foot is everywhere.

I raise the burden for the faint
And press his shoulder to the wheel;
I train him to scorn the weak complaint
And bridle distrust beneath his heel.

WHO woos me finds his boon at length
Unaided, while for others' sakes
He shares the brotherhood of strength
And to his helpful self awakes.
—John Trotland.

BROTHER GOES TO GET BODY

C. F. Johnson Here on His Way to the Siuslaw River.

Charles F. Johnson, manager of the co-operative salmon canning plant on the Coquille river, and a brother of Clarence Johnson, who was drowned in the wreck of the gasoline schooner *Opsey*, was in this city Friday and left Saturday morning for Florence to investigate the finding of the body which is thought to be that of his brother.

Mr. Johnson said that he felt quite certain that the body was that of his brother, as the latter was known at Florence and probably could be identified by the people there. The brother, however, telephoned from this city to Florence and asked that the body be held until he arrived there and could definitely identify it. Another brother, George Johnson, of Portland, is also on his way to Florence by way of Eugene. Mr. Johnson was the engineer on the gasoline schooner *Wilhelmina* at the time she was wrecked and the young man who was lost on the *Opsey* had worked with his brother as an assistant engineer on the *Wilhelmina* but quit the job just one trip before the boat went on the beach at Florence.

The description given over the telephone of the body found answered very well that of young Johnson and his brother feels that there is no doubt about it being him; It could only be the body of Johnson or that of the other young man who was employed on the boat, as it would not answer the description of Capt. Johnson of the Indian who was a passenger Saturday for Gardiner and expected to get a horse there and ride to Florence. On account of the condition of the roads and the fact that it is sixty miles from Florence to Eugene, it is likely that the burial will be at Florence. Mr. Johnson said that if the body could not be taken over the wagon road he would have the burial at Florence and later on the family would likely have the body disinterred and taken to the home cemetery.

The young engineer who was lost is a son of George Johnson. The family reside in Washington but the three sons were quite well known in this locality, two having been employed on the boats running out of this port and the other brother being the manager of the cannery.

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