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USE THE SCHOOLHOUSES.

ORE and more is there the suggestion that we ought to use the schoolhouses for solely to education. Such use is the cheapest and simplest solution of the problem of providing suitable voting places. The unwisdom of using temporary and cramped ball quarters such as Marshfield had to and save taxpayers money is amazing.

The Portland Telegram in discussing this question says that we ought seriously to consider this Marshfield gridiron in years. The game will be called at 2 matter of the use of the school houses, not only for voting purhouses, not only for voting pur- shape for the match. The two poses but for many other purposes towns are tied for gridiron honors, that are of public moment outside and both are gathering in all the Harris. of the conduct of the schools. There authorities cannot get together and county seat. formulate some arrangement by which the people may avail themselves of such common-sense use of selves of such common-sense use of Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr., con- to place the bonds at once, so that the school buildings. This can be ductor of the Chaminade Club, has the new buildings may be erected

The fact is that all over this matter under advisement. great country of ours the schoolabout time we woke up to the enjoyment of privileges which other purposes; but if that is so there well as follow. That which we dollar when the time comes. sensible and convenient thing; and in the matter of voting it will mean the use of the school buildings.

"SHIFTO," THE CANDIDATE.

(The friends of A. J. Savage and

I've shifted on the "water,"

I've shifted on improvements

In a way that's hard to beat;

You know that I am bossed-I got-ta keep a-shifting,

Or else my cause is lost.

I shift on public questions,

I've shifted on "my platform,"

I've shifted on the "street,

WITH THE

Ownershi p, now.)



Game in Marshfield With Coquille Thursday.

Plans for the Thanksgiving footgame between the Marshfield proposition for issuing \$10,000 Coquille independent football bonds to erect a new school builduse at the last election when the teams to be played at the Marsh- ing was carried at the special elecschool houses might be utilized and field depot grounds Thanksgiving tion in the Libby district Saturday. rod, manager of the Marshfield in- sponsible for the victory in favor dependents, says it will be one of of progress. the best games pulled off on the

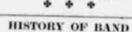
> o'clock and the field will be put in directors to see that everything was shape for the match. The two legal. The directors are Enoch talent they can find.

It is expected that the Coquille is no reason why the city and team will be accompanied by a big sounty authorities and the school delegation of rooters from the



done and ought to be done, unless under consideration the reorganizat- soon for the district, the old there is perversity, or prejudice, or ion of that club. The club disband- schoolhouse being a very poor one. official dignity, or something of ed two years ago, but was not forthat sort that shall foolishly stand pressure is so great for reorganiza-tion the way.

The Chaminade Club was organized houses are coming into more com-mon use by the people; and it is through her ability placed the club W. H. Logan, Bandon, contract-William Buck, Marshfield, carin October 1904. In the fall of 1905 second to none on the coast. She or: William Buck, Marshfield, carhas brought to this city the best sing- penter; Clinton Carmen, Rural, farpeople in other cities enjoy. We a lack of enthusiasm and numbers at cannot say that the schoolhouses in the concerts. Plenty of praise yes, any other city are used for voting but it takes money to keep these things going. A musician can't live is no reason why we should not any other profession. If you enjoy lead in some of these matters as these things get out and pay your on praise any more than can one of bert Barklow, Myrtle Point, livery-man; Wm. Mehl, Coquille, merch-ant; J. D. McNeit, Marshfield, real estate; L. Harrison, Myrtle Point, farmer; P. E. Drane, Coquille, mer-



The Coos Bay Concert Band was organized five years ago by George Ayre under the name of the Acme Band. After Mr. Ayre's leadership Dr. W. A Toye took command, then Hayes G. Howard and others following were. George McCutcheon, Chas. Ellenbeck and H. H. Bradfield and after these TOASTAND TEAS ************* R. N. Fenton, the present director.

These men have given their time and energy to gratify the time and pleasure of our people, and the least we can do to show our appreciation Tom Coke say they favor municipal is to pack the house at the concerts.

The music for the W. O. W. dance at Eagles Hall on December 14, will be furnished by the Keyzer orchestra.

Roy Carpenter of Spokane arrived with his wife on the Break-water Thursday, Mr. Carpenter, who is a finished trombone and baritone player, will be a member of the Coos Bay Concert Band.

Dr. Geo. S. Hollister and wife of

\$10,000 Bond Issueber So Far About Only Seven Voted. 435.000 Feet. By a vote of six to one, the roposition for issuing \$10,000 The C. A. Smith Company's big mill is establication a new average cut for the mon h of November. To

date, the daily average for the month is about 431,000 feet. The high record of the mill for a ten-hour cut was 535,000, made in spruce, but this was before the The election was conducted unre-manufacturing plant was put in. der the direction of Judge John F. Hall, who was secured by the It is believed that the mill on ten-hour cut of spruce logs would

now exceed the 600,000 mark. The Eastside mill at Bay City Holland and Messrs, Ariola and may reach a 250,000 output in ten hours when the proposed improve-Only seven votes were cast and ments and changes are made, acone of these was against the new cording to the expectancies of some. This would would bring the school. Those voting were Esther Stromberg, Enoch Holland, Emma Gosney, Anna Fitzgerald, J. E. Fitzgerald, Florence Burroughs and some. This would would bring the probable maximum cut of the two mills in a ten-hour shift to about 850,000 feet.

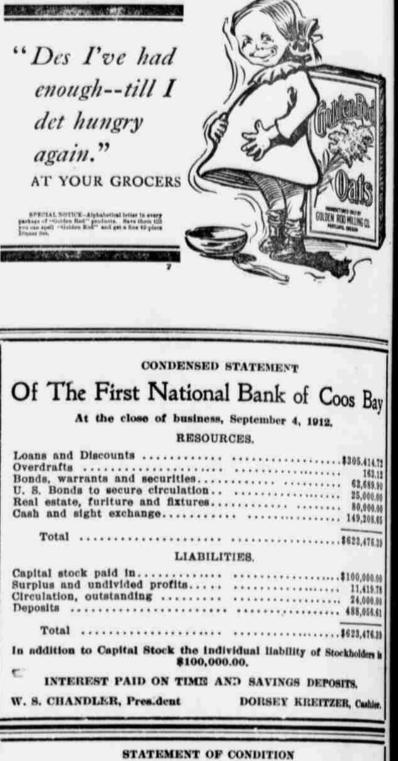
The school board will endeavor The recent delays in the schedules of the Nann Smith and the Redondo on account of the rough bar is threatening to tie up the mills, the yards being almost blocked with lumber. It is the plan to increase the mill yardage soon, but until other facilities are put in, it would take a hundred men or so to pile lumber unless it is promptly taken out by the boats. When the Adeline Smith, the big

sister ship of the Nann Smith, which will be turned over to Capt. Olson of the C. A. Smith Co, at Newport News, Va., this week probably, is in the service, there will not be much danger of the yards being blocked. The Adeline Smith will carry a cargo of 2,000,000 feet Hunt, Marshfield, carpenter; Levi without stowing, Heisner, Marsufield, liveryman; Al- 2.000,000 feet ab With a cargo of 2,000,000 feet aboard her, it is estimated that she will draw about eighteen feet four inches of water, the same as the Nann Smith draws with a quarter million of lumber farmer; P. E. Drane, Coquille, mer-less in her cargo. The Adeline chant: F. M. Friedberg, Marshfield, Smith will be about 320 feet long, retired; S. Backy, North Bend, real about 25 feet longer than the Nann Smith, and she is also wider.

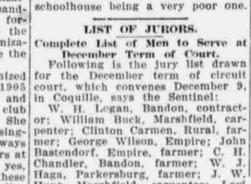
merchant; Chas, Webb, Coquille, farmer; G. E. Pike, Coquille, log-The Smith-Powers Logging Co. will shut down for a week for ger; Ed. Henry, Bandon, teamster; the Christmas-New Years holiday, A. Ellingston, Coquille, merchant; but the C. A. Smith mills will only John Peart, Coquille, farmer; E. close for Christmas day. In con-Bernitt, Marshfield, raftsman; sequence the logging camps will be Arthur Matson, Sumner, farmer; crowded a little during the next C. H. Codding, Marshfield, engin- month to get a supply ahead for cer; Henry Brownson, Bridge, far- the Christmas week layoff. It now mer; Webb Mast. Lee, farmer; W. takes about 120 carloads of logs O. Mathews, Fairview, farmer; W. daily to keep the mills busy. The J. Cosmey, Marshfield, plumber; E. new Coaledo camp is supplying new Coaledo camp is supplying quite a few logs, 63 carloads be-ing brought in Saturday from that т vicinity.

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Mary Holland.

Like grains of shifting sand-Shift Monday's declaration Tuesday's countermand To The birds that shift so quickly Have nothing over me-My shifts are quite as rapid Through abeer necessity.

Oh, you, who cast your ballots, Why do you all persist? Why ask such foolish questions? You really must desist; I am an office-seeker, My stands, I won't debate, So shift your water question To the other candidate,

-11-11-

Gossip is a girl who tells all she knows-and then some.

-11-11-

A girl with dimples is always smiling.

-11-11-

Some women are known by the husbands they support.

THE WISE OBSERVER SAYS:

"No matter how much experience costs, it's just like a second hand piano when you try to realize on it."

-11-11-

Job was a patient man all right, enough water to take a bath in South Marshfield.

-11-11-

We talk of railroads all the day And at night when in our bed-

And surely half the town has got A railroad in its head.

-11-11-

a failure is sure he would have on the regular morning boat for been a howling success had he folbeen a howling success had he followed her advice.

-11-11-

A deaf mute in Ohio recently gave a minister a \$250 marriage fee. A wife ought to be worth that to a deaf man.

-11-11-

What has become of the old-fashing down the pike?

A scientist claims to have discovered that there are 400 different kinds of fleas. Wonder how much time he spent in California. or if he ever visited Coos Bay?

-11-11-

One of the most thankless jobs is telling a man something for his own good. Try it.

North Bend will leave about December 15 for San Diego, Calif., to make their home. Dr. Hollister will be succeeded by Dr. Strate of Portland who arrived this week with his wife. Dr. and Mrs. State will reside in the former T. W. Rennie home, Fred Hollister, a brother of Dr. Hollister, and family will also leave early in December for San Diego, where they will spend the winter and possibly

M'KINLEY'S HORSE DEAD,

locate permanently,

Favorite Mount of Late President Strangled in Fence.

fily Associated Press to Coos Day Times.I NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 22.-Charger, former President Mc-Kinley's favorite riding horse, met a Lewis at Strasburg. He became entangled in a wire fence and was

strangled. Charger was McKinley's hungry members. favorite mount. After his master's Lewis farm. Although 27 years old

M'ALLISTER'S TRIP.

The Portland Journal adds: "The failure of E. S. J. McAllis-

he would prance to musle.

ter, named in a complaint from the but he never had to wait for juvenile court in connection with the recent investigations of depravin this city, and the lack of information at his office as to the time of his expected return Wednesday, caused the officers of the court to telegraph to Marshfield, asking his arrest on the warrant issued several days ago.

"The message was delayed and the officials were notified from Every woman whose husband is Marshfield that McAllister had left time to connect with stage for Drain, at which the Southern Pacific is taken to this city.

His failure to arrive here caused the authorities to fear that he had left the state. Accordingly Crouch, inquiries were telegraphed to Drain which brought the information that a special stage had come through from the mouth of the river durioned farmer who used to swear ev- One was described as very large and without a moustace, which fits McAllister. This man failed to register at any hotels along the way or at Drain. The four men left on train No. 15, going south on the Southern Pacific. The officers of the juvenile court telegraphed to Medford to find out if McAllis-ter was on the train, and his ar-rest followed."

> EVERYTHING in AUTO SUP PLIES at THE GUNNERY.

Alert With Delegation Gets Stuck on Mud-Men Furnish Dinner.

LATE* MEETING

retired; S. Backy, North Bend, real estate; W. P. Murphy, Marshfield,

Fish, Bandon, carpenter; Z.

Siglin, Marshfield, farmer.

GRANGE

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The Coos Bay Grange, which meets the fourth Saturday in every month, had a meeting scheduled Saturday, when the men members should furnish the lunch. Up to noon no lunch was visible and most of the members who were coming on the Str. Alert of North Coos River, did not put in an appearance, because the Alert was stuck in the mud.

Those on the Alert to attend the Grange meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Jenine Landrith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mahaffy, Miss Blanche Landrith, Miss Bertha Bertha Smith, Mary Smith, Ninlan Webster, violent death on the farm of Albert John Hendricksan and Fred Brunnell.

The Alert finally got in at 1:45, and the men brought their "lunch." It was said to be the best ever by the

The Grange will hold a meeting death, the horse was sent to the next Saturday, when an extensive program will be given. This will be Pomona meeting and is the fifth degree in grand work.

LICENSES TO WED.

County Clerk Watson issued the following marriage licenses during the week:

Leighton Wright and Lorene Ma-

Henry L. Stafford and Lola M. Adams

Otto H. Peters and Maud Elliott, both of Marshfield.

Sylvester Wilcox and Theresa Belle Houghton.

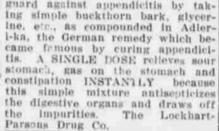
Claude Ford and Mabel A. Crouch, both of Coquille.

Horace M. Albee and Katharine Ella McLaurin, both of Marshfield.

-Coquille Herald. Cecile C. Ford and Mabel C.

Henry L. Struffert and Lola M Adams.

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