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TEFS OF BANDON. City-by-the-Sea as Told by the Recorder.

Kronenburg and John Niel-contemplating the erection new bungalows on Pacific day afternoon a son was Capt. and Mrs. Tom White. week G. T. Treadgold pur-

f 480 acres located at the ers of Bear Creek. nd Mrs. Nels Rasmussen are supying their handsome new Pacific avenue.

C. M. Spencer has so far d as to leave St. Francis' and is at present visiting in San Francisco. artment house of W. L. Da recently erected just south Western Home is rapidly completion.

A. R. AT BANDON.

Elections of Post and W. R. C. Are Held. Bandon Western World says: were elected:

r. Allen, commander; C. A.
ers, S. V. C.; W. F. Kennedy,
C.; F. M. Sanderlin, chaplain;
Faulds, Q. M.; J. W. Felter,
J.; A. B. Tyler, O. G.; Wm.
ert, surgeon; C. B. Zeek, ad-

W. R. C. held their election eceding Saturday resulting as Blanche Faulds, president Still (S. V. P.; Effic Macy, J. V aborah Young, chaplain; Annie rard, treasurer; Sadie Shields uctress; Sarah Coats, guard.

BANDON WATERWORKS.

il Gets Option on Property for Six Months. Bandon World says:

Bandon Water Co. was repted at the council meeting by, T. Treadgold, who submitted a position to the city as to the sation of the plant and the purthereof by the city at a cost \$60,000. Same to be voted on the special election. A resoluwas passed requesting that the adon Water Co. give the city an ion of six months on same, so submit same to voters.

following ordinances were Prohibiting the carrying of arms in the city of Bandon by nors under the age of 18 years d providing penalty for violation. malty fine of not less than \$5

more than \$10. An ordinance prohibiting firms or orations from selling fire arms other high explosives to minors nder 18 years of age. Penalty ne of not less than \$10 or more an \$50, or 20 days imprisonment.

BANDON BAD BOYS.

Accused of Damaging

Stocks of Goods. Bandon Western World says Last night one of the meanest nd most dastardly depredations it as ever been our lot to chronicle, "pulled off" in our city. ne person or persons with nat-

al criminal instincts loaded gringe with ink and at Sidwell's othing store squirted the liquid a small hole in the plate ruining about \$50 worth of The Bandon Dry Goods Comany's store was the next place visited and the performance repeated. At this place the liquid was shot through the small air holes at the bottom of the window and goods to the amount of about \$50 were also ruined.

Two boys about 12 years old were apprehended and Justice Wade is hearing the case today.

STOPS OIL DRILLING.

The West Shore Oil Co., whose grounds are near the Curry county line, have temporarily suspendoperations. The delay is caused the non-arrival of a new drill. The well is now down about 500 eet.—Bandon World.

NEW SHINGLE MILL.

A gentleman by the name of Bas-tomb of British Columbia, will erect shingle mill at Bullards in the bear future. The mill will mave a Bandon World.

Band Benefit concert for public library at Masonic Opera House Have your job printing done at Sunday afternoon. Admission 25c. The Times office.

WARREN REED'S PLANS.

Report That He Will Build Mill Near Siuslaw.

The Florence West says: message was received yesterday saying that W. P. Reed of Gardiner and a partner are planning to build a sawmill at the outlet of Tsiltcoos Lake and that work is Knight & Whobrey Tsiltcoos Lake and that work acres located at the to be commenced on it at once.

quantity of timber.

"We hope to be able to give further information about the enterprise before long."

BANDON GRANGE ELECTS

The Bandon Recorder says:

Bandon Grange, 398, Oregon, held their annual Harvest Festival here. They took in several new members, the annual election of the G. They took in several new members, last Saturday the following and had a good time. The following

Н	officers were elected for 1913.
	Fanny Eddy Master Thos. J. Rasor Overseer
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	Clara Canterbury Lectures
i,	Mabel Jarman Steward
-	G. G. Fahy Assistant Steward
,	F. M. Sanderlin Chaplin
e l	H. L. Hopking Treasurer
:	C. B. Zeek Secretary G. C. Haga Gate Keeper Mattle J. Zeek Cere Pauline Hunt Pomons
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*	Pauline Hunt Pomons
ш	Polly Randle man Flora
ı	Harriet Rasor Lady Ass't Steward

MEXICAN IS ARRESTED.

Charged With Robbing H. Helmken

at Bandon,
The Bandon Western World says:
'J. W. Reynolds, the Mexican who was arrested for entering the prenises of H. Helmken and stealing noney and jewelry, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Wade Saturday. His plea was "not tuilty," but he was bound over to he grand jury, in the sum of \$500, n default of which he was taken o Coquille by Charles Hubbard for safe keeping. There seems to be but little doubt of the man's guilt is the stolen articles, with the exeption of the money, were found the toilet of the steamer atch, where he had secreted them."

KEEPING CIDER SWEET

Take a clean barrel and bore severarst fermentation rack it off into the filter, and as it runs from this, put it into clean barrels which are sulphured. Bung the barrel tightly and ceep it in a cellar or room where the emperature is between 40 and 50 de-When the cider is wanted for use, it should be drawn off into bottles or kegs as it will change quickly if barrel is drawn from daily.

Another recipe is to add from four each gallon of cider, according as the apples are sweet or sour, when the cider in the barrel is in a lively fermentation. Let the fermentation pro-ceed until the cider has reached the taste to suit, then add one ounce sulphite (not sulphate) of lime to each four gallons of cider. Shake the bar-rel well and let it stand three days, after which it should be bottled for The sulphite of lime should be dissolved in a quart or more of cider before it is put into the barrel .-Farm and Home.

TO RAISE STANDARD.

President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College announces that equivalent of three years' high school work will be required for admission to the college. This was finish decided by the board of regents, tials being taboo. Of this year's freshman class 254 are high school graduates, 45 have had three years' school work and 102 came with but two years' credthat these figures are sufficient justification for raising the standard.



NEW BUSINESS COLLEGE HERE

HEAD OF SCHOOL OUTLINES HIS UCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

This is to be the New Year as barbarous. for all things.)

"The first difficulty in discussing lowest depths. the subject of business education is that of condensing several volumes into a column. Mulholland tells us that 85 per cent of our men are working for \$15 a week or less, that 92 per cent of business men fail between the ages of 40 and 52, and that 95 per cent of those who are 60 years of age will go to work tomorrow morning because they have no money. Each individual who helped to swell these figures started out with confidence, but—no preparation. These statis-tics evidence the pitiful insufficiency of the schooling of childhood and youth for the battle of life; and that there is a school beyond and above our great universities: a school of real life, real work and real victory; a school in which ef-ficiency only counts, and "credits" have no value; a public school, in the vastest conception of the term, which a graver course is presented by such masters as circum-stance, association and experience; and whose diplomas are the recognition of a world always responsive to splendid effort and actual achievement. To this school a sound achievement. To this school a sound business education is a respected letter of introduction. The business training compels success and means, primarily, certain self support, independence and self respect. Because of its immediate availability, it can be hitched up forthwith to the commissary department, and it means doughnuts. partment, and it means doughnuts and coffee 'right off the bat.' The finest hair-splitting discrimination in sentence analysis often finds its possessor in the bread line, while a business trained girl is practically never in want, or a business trained boy found among our wrecks and bums. The effort to win in bus!ness without actual business train-

ble as an employe, useless as a manager, and a serious problem to those who would befriend him. "It will not require a lifetime to finish a course at the Marshfield al holes in the bottom. Spread a Business College, where instructors also be given training in the planning felt cloth over the bottom and then will be employed who are themfill the barrel with cleanswashed sand, selves acquainted with modern bus. After the cider has gone through the iness and its actual, practical reautrements.

ing, is like shooting at a mark with blank cartridges. Without a busi-ness education a man is undesira-

"There will be admitted even those who never had, or neglected earlier opportunities. . Individual instruction will be given in both day and night school. Many young men and women who did not half men and women who did not half complete the "grammar school," have, while taking the business course acquired at the same time an excellent use of the English language in our schools—by assimilation; by constant contact with correct models; by daily practice, drills and tests. We learn here by doing—not by theorizing, and such doing-not by theorizing, and such schools as this give a chance to all.

Bookkeeping, arithmetic, pen-manship, business correspondence, commercial law, spelling, shorthand, touch typewriting, court re porting, filing, indexing, general office practice, etc. are subjects that will be presented by pedagogically A Simple, Harmless Remedy trained instructors of broad experi-

We will teach rapid addition subtraction and multiplication the Burroughs and other adding machines; we will supply and teach the use of all other modern ofbeginning in September, 1914, the fice appliances, such as the neostyle, writerpress, adding, subtract-ing, typewriter, billing machines, etc. Actual business from start to is the plan-all non-essen-

uates practically in advance of their graduation—so great is the demand here for trained help. Those who attend one season will be in busicapacity of 60,000 per day, and its. The board of regents holds ness the next. They will know their will be in operation by April 1.— that these figures are sufficient ins. work and need no coaching. is a real, modern, representative, business efficiency course. It appeals to the students' inclination; gives him a base line, a correct perspective, and supplies the dis-position as well as ability to stand

"A new building has been offered and its construction discussed with reference to the exact needs of a permanent institution."

The Times believes that such a school will benefit the city in many ways. The expense of sending children away to business college is very great and will no longer be recessary. Retiring farmers with песеввагу. grown and frequently more or less neglected young people are always looking for just such a school and will invest in a city offering their children exactly what they need. The school should receive instant and substantial encouragement. Mr. Stossmeister comes here with the highest credentials and has the appearance of a man of intelligence

The money in circulation in the United States has increased 46 per cent durinf the past ten years.

In our large cities the murders per 100,000 population, have in creased 46 per cent during the past

ten years. Twenty-five per cent of the school children in the United States bave defective vision.

CHICAGO, Dec. Rlis, author and sociologist, in an PLANS FOR COMMERCIAL ED- address before the Sunday evening club last Sunday on the subject, "The Blind Beggar," denounced the "Ad omnia paratus," (prepared popular method of celebrating the

to put up a mill of about 75,000 College, which is to be founded here at once by A. E. Stossmeister have a contract for sawing a large quantity of timber.

motto of the Marshfield Business "The end of the year is not far away," he said. "The last hours will be marked by barbarous celebrations, men and women drinking and carousing. They will usher in

"New York is going to raise barrier against the devil and prohibit this kind of thing. How much better that we sing and offer prayer than act as hoodlums."

HOME COURSES IN PRUNING

Short Course at O. A. C. Offers Spe

cial Work for Fruitmen. CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 27.—Because there has been a demand for more work in pruning and other horticultural subjects that could be responded to in a single period of four weeks, the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege will this year install special work for those who have already had a previous year's short course train-

ing, beginning Jan. 6.
"The advanced work will be given in the afternoon, and will start with a study of the bud, followed by blackboard exercises and a study of the varieties of fruit trees in the orchard, learning their habits of growth, habits of budformation , etc.," Lewis today discussing the new work, "The latterpart of the course will be devoted to the pruning of various types. The work will be given every Monday and Wednesday afternoons, during the short course."

Another course open only to those who have had previous horticultural training in the short course under Prof. Lewis, is that on orchard economics.

"Heretofore our energies have been concentrated on producing the fruit, said Prof. Lewis. "As our crops in-crease, and as the prices at times drop, one of the greatest problems will be to lower our cost of production. This course deals with the cost of producing fruits. We first start with land values, cost of clearing, preparation, staking, planting, tillage, use of cover crops, pruning, thinning and handling the crop. Laboratory exercises will be given in this course in the drafting room, which will consist a constant of the constant of th sist of orchard planting, a study of the relation of the location of or-chard buildings to orchard economics and managements. The students will and construction of packing houses. This course will be given every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, during the short course."

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