

SAYS SURVEY IS NOT ENOUGH

Congressman Hawley Relates New Obstacle to Federal Aid for Jetty.

The hopes of Coos Bay to get a federal appropriation for the reconstruction of the jetty at the entrance of Coos Bay at this session of congress, received a setback this morning when W. U. Douglas received a telegram from Congressman Hawley, intimating that little was to be expected from the new survey.

However, it is expected that the Coos Bay delegation, composed of Capt. Maegenn, D. C. Greene, L. J. Simpson, Wm. Grimes and C. A. Smith will reach Washington soon after the first of the year and may be able to get more definite results. The telegram from Congressman Hawley to Mr. Douglas is as follows:

"General Bixby informs me that the survey recently made is such as is ordinarily made to determine the condition of improvements and will not be accompanied by any estimate or recommendations for future work; that it is not a regular survey upon which a project will be reported and appropriation asked. I greatly regret this. Am sending a copy of his letter in full."

Prospect Is Better.
D. C. Green, president of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce and a member of the special committee sent to Washington by the War Department in a telegram from Portland to L. J. Simpson says that the committee should get to Washington as soon as possible. He has been conferring with the United States Engineers at Portland and thinks sufficient data has gone to Washington to enable the committee to accomplish the desired results.

L. J. Simpson leaves tomorrow on the Speedwell for San Francisco, where he will join Capt. Maegenn and C. A. Smith, and the three will leave there January 1, for Washington. It is expected that a conference with Senator Bourne the first week in January will determine the campaign there.

AT THE HOTELS.

BLANCO—Chas. Robinson, Los Angeles; Everet Nymanover, Portland; F. N. McLean, Myrtle Point; A. Thoshaven, A. H. Guerin, Langlois.

COOS—Geo. Geddes and wife, Coquille; Miss Wedell, Coquille; Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman, South Coos River; Mr. Charlton, Portland; Mr. Gage and wife, Coquille; R. M. Wieder, Lakeside.

CHANDLER—C. J. Fergar, Bandon; Philip D. Chamberlain, D. T. Chantler and wife, H. L. Bainard, Portland; B. F. Carpenter, Bandon; W. E. Stock, Allegany; Perry Lanning and wife; Violet Acaans, Isthmus; G. A. Childers and wife, Medford; Mrs. C. E. Broadbent, Helen Broadbent, Myrtle Point; J. M. Nye, Coquille; Henry Lehmann and wife, Roseburg; W. W. Cay, Lampa.

Defined.

"Pa, what is a pessimist?"
"A pessimist, my son, is a man who firmly believes that a telephone operator takes delight in saying, 'The line's busy,' when, as a matter of fact, it would be less trouble for her to make the connection."

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

North Bend News

Wm. A. Vaughan, of North Bend, a member of the logging firm of McDonald & Vaughan, is interested with his brother, H. J. Vaughan, who recently came to the Bay from Walla Walla, Wash., to take over the logging supply business of A. B. Daly in Marshfield.

C. E. Maybee, clerk of the North Bend school district, reports that there are 665 persons of school age in North Bend, according to the annual census, which he recently completed. This makes the North Bend district the third largest in the county.

John E. Price & Co. of Seattle have notified City Recorder Derbyshire that they are willing to accept a \$35,000 bond issue from North Bend to refund the outstanding city warrants. The council will probably take steps soon to issue the bonds.

Harry Truman is here from Portland to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Truman.

Miss Frieda Hazer is home from Dora, where she is teaching school, for the holidays.

Gene Thomas was fined \$20 by City Recorder Derbyshire for assault on John Volz.

Clyde Brown, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital has returned to his home on Kentucky Inlet.

Mrs. D. R. Bascom has leased the Pioneer Block and will remodel it into a modern rooming house.

W. L. Walter of Cooston, an old soldier and lifelong Democrat, has announced his candidacy for collector of customs at Empire. Major Tower's appointment has a couple of years to run, but a number of Coos county Democrats are seeking the place already.

Archle Phillips has commenced suit against C. H. Marsh, right of way agent of the Southern Pacific, for \$50 which he alleges is due him as salary for certain investigations which he claims Marsh ordered him to make, although Marsh didn't call for the results of the work when it was done.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rhodes of Spokane are guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. Hazer, in North Bend.

The Norwegian Lutheran church of North Bend will give a Christmas tree entertainment at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening.

The North Bend Thimble Club is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Wallace.

NEW VERSION OF IT.

Details of the Witte-Kinney Suit Are Stated.

The North Bend Harbor has the following concerning the dismissal of the receivership suit of George Witte vs. L. D. Kinney et al:

"N. C. McLeod states by way of explanation that he did not give his reasons for having the suit dismissed as he did not consider that it was of importance to anyone but himself and his client. However, the real reason was because he had secured a full settlement for the entire amount involved in the suit together with costs and attorney's fees. This settlement was made by D. L. Rood, who gave his note for the entire amount with security in the form of a chattel mortgage on his property. The amount of the settlement is about \$6000."

A STOVE SALE.

We are offering 10 per cent discount on our Lorain stoves and all other stoves, as we have a large stock and wish to reduce it before taking inventory. Don't miss this opportunity as the Lorain stoves will never be sold for this price again. This sale will last one week only.

MARSHFIELD HDWE. CO., At the rear of the Slow Corner.

Grand Benefit Concert

BY

Coos Bay Concert Band

FOR

Benefit Marshfield Public Library

At Masonic Opera House

Sunday, December 29, 1912

At 2:30 P. M.

ADMISSION - - - - 25 CENTS

Hear Some Good Music and Help a Worthy Cause by Attending

This Space Donated by

Hub Clothing and Shoe Co.

HEARD ON THE STREETS

"If there were a binding custom that no Christmas gift should cost more than 25 cents, it would mean a great deal more happiness on Christmas day to the heads of families, at least," a Marshfield attorney said today. "Unfortunately the false pride of folks enters into their Christmas buying to such an extent that many a hard working husband and father is fairly bankrupt at holiday time to provide funds for the family to spend on elaborate gifts for friends. As a matter of fact, the real spirit of Christmas can be just as adequately expressed in appropriate little gifts which cost little, as it can by the expenditure of large sums of money. There are strong reasons in favor of abandoning our extravagant habits of Christmas giving and confining our buying to simple things that will mean just as much."

"I wonder how many Coos Bay people thought that last Saturday as well as being the shortest day of the year, was also Forefathers Day."

remarked a Marshfield business man who hails from New England. "Technically speaking, Forefathers Day falls on Dec. 21. All historians are agreed that it was on Dec. 21 that the Pilgrim fathers first stepped upon the bleak and barren shores of New England. The first colony was known as Plymouth Colony. Their little town came to be known as Plymouth. Plymouth rock is familiar to every student of our early colonial life. On the shore where they first stepped there was a huge rock imbedded in the earth. A part of this rock can now be seen in Beacon street, Boston, Mass. Whether their feet first touched this rock there is only traditional evidence. These brave pioneers were followed by others, and before the close of the seventeenth century hardy pioneers could be found from the coast of New England to the coast of South Carolina. These settlements were followed by others and gradually the line of settlement reached the Alleghany mountains. We call these our forefathers. They battled successfully against the Indians, as well as the wilds of nature. They resisted what they

termed the injustice of the mother country. They laid the foundation for our civil and religious liberty."

LIBRARY NOTES.

The library has just received 200 books. Some of these are ready for circulation and use and the rest will be in a few days.

Among these are some reference books of exceptional value. "Who's Who in America" is bought especially for the newspapers. This volume is 1912-1913. It contains a list of all living persons in the United States noted for either official position or genuine worth. After each name is a brief biography which contains the birth, residence, occupation, positions held, schools attended, works published, etc., of the biographee. In addition to this there is an index by states and under states by cities of the notable persons living in each. There is also a necrology for the year, an educational index and statistics of education.

Bliss' Encyclopedia of Social Reform, latest edition, is a dictionary of sociology. This edition is not a revision, but a completely rewritten book, the preface says. All articles contain bibliographies, are signed and their writers are experts. Take, for instance, a subject about which there has been much discussion here, namely, municipal ownership of water works. There are ten pages on public ownership, besides references. These contain reasons for and against, statistics, the practice of other countries, etc.

Hoyt's Encyclopedia of Practical Quotations is another highly valuable aid to study. It contains no quotations from the Bible, as the editors consider that field amply covered, but English and American writers are well represented. In addition there is an index to foreign quotations, including Latin. All the quotations are arranged by subjects, to which there is a concordance. In the case of well known foreign and Latin writers a translation in English of the writers is also given.

Ranking equally with these books is the latest yearly volume of the International Encyclopedia. Its field is broader in some ways than that of Who's Who, or the Encyclopedia of Social Reform, in that it covers a history of the entire year 1911, with complete statistics and illustrations.

There will be a story hour at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

After the fool and his money are definitely separated, he can't get even a third rate lawyer to pay any attention to him.

If you have anything to sell, rent or trade, or want help, try a Want Ad.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

TO EXPERIMENT ON WOOD WASTE

University of Washington Conduct Tests to Conduct Tests of Douglas Fir.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—With the object of determining whether waste Douglas fir wood can be utilized for the by-products from its tars and oils in enabling the settler and farmer clearing off his land to make some money before his soil is ready for agricultural returns, is the object of an experiment to be started the first of the year at the University of Washington under the auspices of the United States forest service. Arrangements were made a few days ago by Dr. L. F. Hawley, head of the chemistry offices of the bureau of forestry, at Madison, Wis., and Joseph Knapp, assistant district forester of Portland.

A considerable appropriation for the work has been made. The present wood distillation operations of the northwest are confined to the use of whole logs, high priced timber being used so that the industry is hardly commercially practical. The experiment to be started will determine the practicability of distillation of sawdust, slab wood, edgings and stumps of the Douglas fir, all wood that now goes to waste.

Will Install Plant.
A chemist is to be detached to conduct the work and a destructive distillation plant, of semi-commercial size is to be installed. The compounds that will be principally worked for are tar oils, pyrolygineous acid, wood creosote and charcoal. It is found that extraction of these from waste wood is practical, the experiments will be continued farther for other compounds. The government has never taken up this line of work so thoroughly before and the department is looking forward confidently to a future commercial utilization of the enormous quantity of scrap wood of this variety that now goes to the scrap heap and is burned. The principal object to first be determined, however, will be to see to what extent the distillation process can be carried on as a means of bearing a portion of the expense of land clearing. While the experiment is going on at Olympia, a commercial demonstration of stump wood distillation will be carried on at the Oregon Wood Distilling company's plant at Linton. This is one of the plants that at present is using valuable timber and logs in its distilling operations and hardly anything is being made. Should it prove that waste wood distillation is practical, this plant would be one of a number to benefit greatly.

PRIEST FROWNS ON REVEL.

Denver Catholics Warned Against Carousal to Greet 1913.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27.—Catholics who revel New Year's eve will hear from Father McMenamin, pastor of the new cathedral here. There will be spotters in all the Denver cafes to gather information of the conduct of Catholics, and publish their names in a local Catholic weekly.

"New Year's scenes in Denver cafes rival the wantonness of ancient Rome," Father McMenamin said. "If necessary, the names of Catholics who take part in them will be published in the Catholic Register."

The pastor recently led the opposition of Denver to the various forms of "rag" dancing.

WANTS FULL PARDON.

Chris Evans Makes Appeal to Gov. West and Johnson.

SALEM, Dec. 27.—Christopher Evans, the noted California desperado, who operated with John Sontag in the mountains of California 20 years ago, and who is now out on a parole given him by Governor Johnson of that state, appeared before Governor West to ask the governor's aid in securing a full pardon from the California governor.

Evans was paroled by the governor of California about a year ago, and since then has been in the employ of a lumber company in Portland. The manager of this company sent a letter to Governor West saying that Evans' behavior has been good and his services faithful. Governor West, after a conference with him, despatched this information by letter to the California executive.

Evans is not only weighed down by years, but half blind, having lost one eye and has also lost one arm. During the conference with the governor he gave a glimpse into his life with Sontag. He lost both the eye and arm in battles with the officers, and sustained other wounds. He hopes shortly to prevail upon Governor Johnson to grant him a full pardon.

Band Benefit concert for public library at Masonic Opera House Sunday afternoon. Admission 25c.



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