

News of Nearby Towns

MARK ITEMS.

al to the Times)
ay dance it Chipoweth
8th was a most decid-
The hall was well fill-
The dancing people, who
loving people, who
frolicked till daylight,
made their charming
made their charming
morrow and went to
The dance was given
Miss Emma Sydnam's
y, but there are so
rk birthdays that come
hat we were all inclin-
hate some of the hon-
atives.
ement was a Lang-
last Monday morning.
Farrier had a rather
ent Monday morning.
wood the axe slipping
d off a piece from the
right foot. He was
ee to Langlois, where
berton dressed the in-
t him home again.
Nelson and family
over to the Star
summer. The child-
Langlois public school,
ps, who is in Bandon
ry painful sore finger
structions of Dr. Mann
home this week from
vacation.
ox has returned from
he has been working
ag camps.

PS OF BANDON.

by-the-Sea as Told by
The World.
The electrician, Mon-
his Marshfield trip Mon-
accepted a temporary
the Coos Bay Home
o, but will, on Febru-
work for the Smith mill
a Rackleff, well known
who has been teaching
Point, has been compel-
her position on account
son will commence the
his three Pacific avenue
February 1.
er Leeper & Carr are fin-
five room bungalow in
dition. They also have
at residence in the same
for construction for Jack

ne near being a serious
at the Wyatt residence
street. In some way the
were ignited and des-
ter with considerable
The wall paper in the
too ruined.
bunkers at the Central
are being remodeled.
eted they will be the
ent on the river and will
on 350 and 400 tons.
ox, an employe at the Ly-
mill, fell from a scaf-
y, dislocating his should-
y bruising his face.
ing match will be pulled
Orpheum theater on Feb-
between Moss Averill, of
d M. G. Lutsey, of Lang-
championship of Curry

IS INDIGNANT.

Medford Paper With Libel
for Recent Story.
prise published at Chico,
the following concerning
Marshfield man:
Rau, the new head of the
otel in this city, emphati-
the story published in
d Mall Tribune and told
by creditors of the de-
River Commission Com-
is implicated in fraudu-
lentions concerning the com-
and Charles H. Schneck-
ceused of fraud and con-
fraud and the Mall Tri-
terday published a leng-
elling what the creditors
ern said.
ntly arrived in Chico
rd, and, as first told in
rie, acquired control of
d hotel, having organized
pany for the conduct of
When interviewed by an
reporter today Rau said:
is false. I shall sue the
all Tribune for libel. An
being made to blackmail
I spite work. I was idle
and worked for that com-
was to have received a
e. This has not been paid,
the courts for relief and

R SIMPLE DRESS.

gh School Girls Decide
Frills and Flourishes,
8d, Jan. 23.—About 500
is, fair co-eds of the
school, who met at the
ool to consider simpli-
or school days, decided
e things will henceforth
y the girls of the Lin-
chool:
nt, rouge, laces, frills,
white shoes, silk hose,
bleached hair, silk
T sleeves, low necks,
waists.

ve anything to sell, rent,
want help, try a Want Ad.

MYRTLE POINT PORT.

Annual Meeting of Commission Is Held There.

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says: At the annual meeting of the Port of Coquille River held January 15, M. O. Stemmler was elected president, J. H. Gearhart, vice president, C. E. Hulling, treasurer, and P. L. Phelan, secretary, for the ensuing year.

M. O. Stemmler, president of the port, made the following report:

Owing to the fact that the corporation was formed too late to allow us to collect taxes for the year 1912, we have been unable to accomplish very much for want of funds.

We have been working in conjunction with the U. S. engineer department in an effort to improve the North, South and Middle forks and their several branches. In this matter we have agreed to guarantee the United States Engineer department \$10,000, providing the department will give us a channel five and one-half feet deep at low tide during the summer months, between Johnson's mill site and Myrtle Point. We mention Johnson's mill site, as it is the boundary of the Port of Coquille River. Of course, the improvement would reach Coquille, but the government would take care of the matter outside of our port. Another proposition we have made the department is: To contribute \$1 for every \$1 the department contributes for the improvement of the North, South and Middle forks and their several branches, the money to be spent under the supervision of the U. S. Engineering department. With this object in view, the department has caused Engineer Charlton to inspect and report on the feasibility of improving rivers and branches mentioned above.

We have secured a strip of land and waterfront from T. W. McClosky for wharf and warehouse purposes. Starting at a point west of the county road on the line running east and west between A. N. Smith and T. W. McClosky, thence west to low water mark, thence down the river 160 feet, thence east to the county road, thence in a northerly direction along county road 163 feet to the place of beginning.

Excellent Demonstration How Good Roads Should Be Constructed
The Eugene Register says: Judge Helmus W. Thompson's cup of joy is just about running over. He is one of the most enthusiastic good road builders in the country and the long expected models for making of good roads made at the government expense, arrived yesterday. The models came direct from Washington, and were shipped in five large boxes, carefully packed in excelsior, and it is to Logan Walter Page of the office of public roads in the agricultural department that the thanks of Lane county are due for this most excellent and ocular demonstration of roadmaking.

GOVERNMENT ROAD MODELS HAVE ARRIVED

The models are made of plaster of paris and every detail of the road work, even to the crushed bits of rock are worked out to scale. One model shows how an ordinary earth road can be made to the best advantage with a silt log drag and a road scraper, but this is of little use except for a summer road. Another model shows how to make a gravel road and the details of the work are worked out to a nicety. Still another model shows how to make a macadam road and gives the layers of the various sizes of crushed rock, one upon another, in ocular demonstration, that anyone who wants may learn how to construct.

Another model shows how to build a bituminous macadam road with a binder of bitumen and sand, very like our paved streets are made. The other model shows how to construct the foundation, put in the drainage for side hill roads, cuts and fills and everything needed to build a road that will last for ages. Judge Thompson is anxious that the road supervisors come to the office that he may explain the details of the work and he can do it so much better with the models than in any other way. The models will be of great benefit to Lane county and its road making prospects for a long time to come.

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MUST PAY CASH.

SALEM, Jan. 23.—Governor Oswald West's proposed measure to make it a felony for a saloonkeeper to cash a check will not be necessary if a bill framed in the interests of the wageearner and introduced by Representative Jay Upton is passed. Upton's bill requires employers to pay wages in cash instead of by check, when the employe so desires.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

WAITE SELLS LAND.

Disposes of Big Tract Near Ashland for \$100,000.

MEDFORD, Jan. 23.—The F. P. Minney Co. of Oakland, California, holders of an electric road franchise in this city, with plans to construct interurban lines throughout the Rogue River valley, Saturday closed a deal for the purchase of the F. B. Waite tract, lying one and one-half miles from Ashland, for \$400,000, or \$200 per acre. This is the largest real estate deal in the history of Southern Oregon. It increases the holdings of the Minney Co. to 5000 acres in the Rogue River valley, making them the largest land holders in this section.

The Minney Co. will subdivide both the Waite and Davis tracts, both being accessible to Medford through the electric lines, and develop their property at once.

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