THE COUS BAT TIMES, MARSHFIELD, UREGUN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1913-EVENING EDITION.

ARE IMPRESSED TO GO AHEAD

COOSBAY TIMES NO DAN E. MALONEY News Editor Official Paper of Coos County,

NEXT-THE POSTAL TELE-GRAPH AND TELEPHONE.

FTER a struggle lasting over twenty years, and after lagging behind most European countries by from thirty to fifty years, we have secured the beginning of a parcel post. The express monopoly has been able successfully to block this obviously beneficial and necessary function of the govern- land paper says: ment for so long that its inauguration is accompanied by formal cereas if in celebration of some moment- scheming to defraud investors ous victory, which it is.

The postal savings banks and the States District Attorney there remains the next step-postal telepraph and telephones Most of owned and operated telegraph and vertising the bond issue, which

On January 14, 1912-Just a year ago-Postmaster General Hitchcock

protected service that only the gov- security offered is sufficient to proernment can give, to the use of wires, tect the bondholders. without the delays that special inlower rates now necessary and possible.

maker, former postmaster general, district, made a powerful plea for federal. phones.

There ragainst the government ownership and operation of these public serv-Competition in this fieldices. whatever it may do in other fieldsmertainly results in efficiency. Any merson who has lived in a town with awo telephone companies knows this.

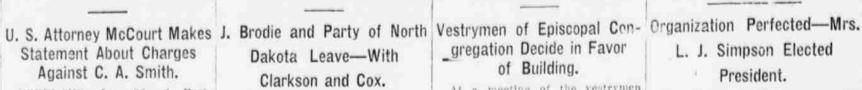
It is to be hoped that public opinion, strengthened by the successful launching of the postal savings banks and the parcel post, will speedily force action on the question of government acquisition of the selegraphs and telephones, to be operated at cost for service and not for profit, by the government instead of private monopoly

ARREST GEN. SICKLES.

(Iby Associated Press to Coos flay Times.) ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Upon application of the state authorities in the supreme court today issued an order for the arrest of General Sickles of the New York Monuments Commission, who is alleged to have Bend falled to account for \$23,476 of the commission's funds.

mment fund was made known several being quite 111. weeks ago. Loyal friends of the general said it was due to an error in the bookkeeping and would be straightened out in time. General Sickles' financial condition has been General embarrassing for some time. Several weeks ago his wife, from whom he had been separated for twentyfive years, pawned her jewels to forestall the sheriff. Her act did not bring about a reconciliation and subsequen t judments were obtained against the general.

WE MAKE NO CLAIMS



TIMBER DEAL WITH COUNTRY

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PORTLAND. Jan. 25 .- A Port-

FRAUD IN

lead him to believe C. A. + not monies on the part of the postmaster Smith, millionaire lumberman of general and the several postmasters Minneapolis and San Francisco, is In his \$4,500,000 bond issue. United land, and the latter's timber cruis- ed of by the congregation, the pres-States District Attorney McCourt ers, left here today on the Break- ent structure, while located in a parcel post being accomplished facts, has replied to Attorney Horace Stevens, who made the charge.

Stevens recently charged Smith the leading nations of Europe have with criminal misuse of the United already adopted the government- States mails in connection with ad-18 telephone services, with the result secured by approximately 181,611 that their people enjoy cheap rates, acres of timber lands in Oregon and efficient service, and all the advan- California. Thousands of acres of with the postoffice service, of which gon, Stevens asserts, does not be-natural supplements. Bishop Scadding, who looked over \$2.00 the telegraph and telephone are the long to Smith or any of his subsi- ture prospects and the world of op-opt location the build on the pres-the telegraph and telephone are the long to Smith or any of his subsi- ture prospects and the world of op-opt location the build on the preshe charges fraud.

In a written reply Mr. McCourt old time friends and the latter is recommended the acquisition by the reviews the charges and concludes Oregon. government of the telegraph compa- that there is not, in his opinion, The people have a right to a scheme to defraud, and that the

Even if evidence of fraud were terests now secure at times and to ample enough to warrant proceed- years lower rates now necessary and possi- ings, continues Mr. McCourt's letter, with the case would be out of the juris-Just the other day John Wana- diction of the federal officers of the because the circular on which the charge is based was mail- Marshfield. ed to San Francisco from Chicago is no sound argument and was not received in Oregon.

AMONG THE SICK.

Mrs. F. A. Hazard and her mother, Mrs. Mary McKnight, are just recovering from severe sleges of the grippe.

Mrs. Carl W. Evertsen, who has been quite ill of la grippe is reported improving.

Arthur Reynolds; who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to be brought the home of his sister, Mrs. Per-Dodson, in South Marshfield, where he is reported recuperating. Dodson also recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

J. Jacobs, who was seriously hurr an accident at the North Bend Manufacturing company last week. is reported slowly improving at his home on Montana street, North

Mrs. John Biasca, who returned recently with her husband from a ing valley mines of Ohio, remark-The alleged shortage in the mon- trip to California, is reported as ed Mr. Brodie in talking about it

ARE IN NEW QUARTERS.

Harmon Tailoring Co. Now Located

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_gregation Decide in Favor L. J. Simpson Elected of Building.

WITH CHURCH

At a meeting of the vestrymen nd paper says: J. F. Brodie, a prominent coal of Earmanuel Episcopal church on Declaring that evidence at hand mine operator of Dickinson, N. D., Thursday evening the question of accompanied by R. H. Kennedy, J. building the new Episcopal church S. Quinleven and E. A. Hugnes, also of Dickinson, J. S. Clarkson of Portland and R. F. Cox of Port-bert and the building has long been talk-Clarkson of Clarkson of Coursed by those present. A new church building has long been talk-President-Mrs. C. S. Winsor.

left here today on the Break- ent structure, while located in a water for their homes, after a trip very beautiful site, is found to be through Coos and Curry counties, inadequate in every way. The ves-They have been looking over some trymen thought that this is a most big propositions in this section and opportune time to begin active opprobably become interested erations, as the coming spring will here and may move here. Although bring in many new people. The de-

they saw the country at its worst sign as submitted is a handsome and made the trip during one of one and has the hearty approval of

portunities for development. Messrs, Brodie and Clarkson are lot and the old church taken away. Rev. Browning, the rector, made a great booster for this section of a report of those who have kindly He insists that it has pledged for this purpose and those greater opportunities and prospects who have made promises to help, than any other section of the Un- and with this assurance it was ited States and is endeavoring to thought best to Immediate take interest a number of his friends steps towards building the church. here. Mr. Clarkson has for many years been associated in business with the Porter Bros., the leading rallroad contractors of the Pacific North Pacific liam Ledward, C. E. Nicholson and the meeting

Northwest, who are now building the rector.



to Succeed Father Moran: Fr. Munro Unchanged.

That the Rev. Father A. R. Munro is not going to be changed from Marshfield, as rumor had it that he might, was the gratifying news that friends received yesterday. The report had it that he would probably be sent to Eugene to succeed

The Rev. Father F. J. Springer of North Bend is in receipt of word that Rev. Father Lane of Albany will go to Eugene to succeed the Rev. Father Moran. According to rumors in Catholic circles, this will mean that a new Catholic diocese WIII he established in Oregon to embrace Southern Oregon and that Rev. Father Lane will probably be elevated to the bishopric.

Father Lane has been at Albany several years and was formerly stationed in Southern Oregon and was also at Astoria for a time. He is one of the best known priests in



President.

Commercial Club rooms and effect-

First vice president-Mrs. L. J.

Second vice president-Mrs. Geo.

Secretary-Mrs. Herbert Arm-

The membership fee was fixed at

\$2.00 per year and 19 members en-

Assistant secretary-Mrs.

Publicity-Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. H. Armstrong,

strong, chairman; Mrs. L. J. Simp-

Byler, chairman; Mrs. L. J. Simp-

Ways and Means-Mrs. C. M.

Rooms and Furnishings-Mrs. I. Bartle, chairman; Mrs. W. E.

Membership cards are to be print-

ed and circulated during the next

tew days, and it is hoped that a

large membership will be secured.

Rooms have been taken in the My-

ers building and steps will be taken to bring in a traveling library

from the State library commission.

Several persons have promised do-

Among these is a large contribu-tion from the Mothers and Teach-

nearly 1000 volumes may also be

NORTH BEND NEWS

It is expected that the San Ra-

mon, the new lumber schooner for

ready for launching at the Kruse

and Banks yards February 1. No plans have been made for any

not been definitely fixed. Whether

any officials of the company except

the Dodge Lumber Co. will

coromonies yet and the date

She has not been named yet.

moved into the new library.

of books and periodicals.

The school library

Treasurer-Mrs. Geo. Hazer.

Simpson.

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Finance-Mrs.

son, Mrs. Geo, Hazer.

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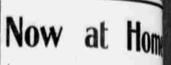
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CHANDLER-Wm, Candla quille; R. E. Pownder, C. Geo. E. Lowver, dyrtle Po N. Shickley, Bandon; P. 1. San Francisco; W. J. Co The North Bend Library commit-tee met Friday afternoon in the Coquille.

HOTEL ARRIVALA





in our new quarters in Kate O'Connell Building,

184 Market Avenue

Drop in and see us an The following committees were have a cup of that d Geo. Mandigo, cious chairman; Mrs. I. B. Bartle, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Hazer, treasurer, This committee is to be enlarged.

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Corona Blend Coffee

with a good sandwich, a 10c.

We'll be glad to see ye and you'll be glad you me US.

Come in and see,

Marshfild Tea, Coffe and Spice House 184 Market. _ Phone 394



Inspector Greenough will be present has not been stated. The big new vessel which is being built for the Gaumont.

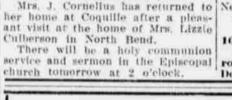
Nelson Lumber Company will not be ready to launch until about July. Father (Reliance). NEW VAUDEVILLE not The best bill of the week tonic

New show tomorrow. Matinee at 2:30 Sunday. ADMISSION TONIGHT

to Cents Hazel Birke in two reels know. A beautiful feature das row. Don't miss it.

Oregon. One of his first duties at Eugene

will be to supervise the construction of a \$12,000 parochial resi-dence, indicating that this is pre-





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on the coast, and later took them through the C. A. Smith mills, the most modern lumber plants in the Albany Priest Goes to Eugene Mr. Brodie was particularly impressed with the new mine which the C. A. Smith company is having opened by Supt. Hennessey on Isth-mus Inlet. Mr. Brodle is a big coal

mining operator and he pronounced the local coal field as shown by the Smith-Powers-Hennessey mine be equal to the famous coal fields of the east. He declares that it is the opening of a coal business the Rev. Father J. A. Moran, for-that will be a revelation to even merly of Marshfield, who was trans-the most ardent believers in the ferred to Albany. local coal fields.

cal timber and logging camps.

"It is equal to the famous Hockwith friends last night.

In discussing the impression made this section, one of the party today said:

"The whole country has been a in Coke Building. The Harmon Talloring Co, have opened new quarters at 206 Coke building where they have on display a complete new line of sam- of the cleared off lands. An acre ples of foreign and domestic cloths of the cleared off lands will support tallor-made suits for men and a cow, and the ranchers are net-They embrace all the lat- ting \$100 a year on each cow. Then

est colorings and weaves in the there is but one drawback. And world's best suitings. Call in or drop a card and we will have a rep-the worst I ever saw. The idea of country like this that is really We have also added a line of entitled by its natural resources to ney calendars and the famous boulevards having roads that would be a disgrace anywhere. I suppose cialties for advertising purposes, that it takes people to get them Business men should see this line, and the 19,000 people in Coos counand the 19,000 people in Coos county and 2500 people in Curry county require time to accomplish these

EXCEPT WHAT WE LIVE UP TO.

Our laundry is conducted on - 23. business basis in which the inter- Hardenburg's leather and metal speests of the patrons, the employes and owners are looked after to the

best advantage for all concerned. The public is invited to visit our faundry and see the conditions under which their work is done by sour able employes. We do not claim publicly to have

sour employes work only eight hours a day, and then work them longer, like some laundries do.

We want to be square with the public, our patrons and our employes and ourselves. COOS BAY STEAM LAUNDRY.

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resentative call on you.

LICENSES TO WED. County Clerk Watson issued the following marriage licenses during the week: E. Watson and Helena Fleisch-

mann. Claude O. Adams and Mary

Grayce Melntosh. Thomas John Harrison and Em-ma Phoebe Campbell. John P. Walbles and Leichie Cop-

er.-Coquille Herald.

Important Announcement

To the People of Coos Bay:

The Union Storage Co. wish to announce that they have opened an establishment at 382 Front street where they are prepared to receive and store furniture and household goods of every description. In addition to a general storage business they have expert packers to pack and ship and also to repair furniture. They also insure furniture and goods stored with them and arrangements may be made for cleaning carpets, etc.

Carefulness and reliability are watchwords of this establishment.

UNION STORAGE CO.

Phone 196. W. A. HEARD, Mgr. Leave Orders at Going & Harvey's, 382 Front St. MARSHFIELD.

things. Mr. Cox has big timber holdings in Curry county, having recently sold his holdings near Tillamook in

the \$5,000,000 timber deal there. He and his cruisers aided Mr. Clarkson in looking over this section.

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

to his appointment as paratory bishop of the new diocese,



Leid & Barnidge Make Five Year Contract for Carl Johnson Building.

William J. Barnidge, an expert and experienced bakery and dellcatessen man, recently connected with Davenport's famous restaurant in Spokane, has purchased an interest in the Leid bakery, which will hereafter be known as Leid & Barnidge's bakery.

The new firm has also closed a five years' lease on the Carl Johnson building on Second street and plan some important improvements and alterations and additions to their present quarters. The entire place is to be remodelled with a new front and the bakery and delicatessen will probably occupy both store rooms. Mr. Barnidge has been connected

with Davenport's restaurant in Spokane and is a practical and experienced man in this line of work.

MYRTLE POINT ROAD.

A movement is on foot to grade and rock the road from the city to the cemetery, which is now prac-tically impassible. The property owners outside of the city limits have subscribed about \$250; also, in addition to a liberal cash dona-tion, Ben McMullen has offered to give the rock free of charge to sur-face the entire road.-Myrtle Point Enterprise.

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FIXUP

Come in and see,

Marshfield