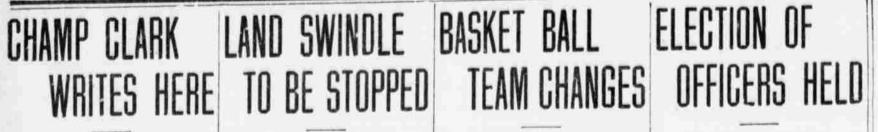
THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1913 .- EVENING EDITION.



field Gets Response from sues Statement to Stop Speaker of House. the Frauds.

Mrs. Fluella Turner of Marsh-field is in receipt of a letter from Champ Clark, speaker of the National House of Representatives. Recently when the Marshfield dele-gation was planning to go to Washington, Mrs. Turner wrote to Mr. Clark, who was an old friend of

have said a hundred times that if he had studied haw when a young the greatest lawyers in Missouri.

"I certainly am very much dis-posed to do anything that I can at the request of his daugater. I will be glad to see your friends from Marshfield and help them as much as I can.

"Your friend.

"CHAMP CLARK."

MADE GOOD GRADES.

Eastside School Pupils' Standing in County Test.

Mrs. Thomas, teacher of the Eastside school, has received the grades of the Eastside pupils who recently passed the State Eighth Grade examination. Their grades were as follows:

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History			100	0.7	95	-77
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BOYS STEAL HONEY;

Medford Youths Take Advantage of round.

Bees During Dormant Stage, MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 29.-Three boys, Henry Dahlke, Wayne Smith We were accused of the taking of honey from the beehives of Muller & ing lands. Darian in the north end of the city. July 1.

Roseburg concerning the opening of the Oregon and California railroad lands to settlement, and in view of the fact that hundreds of prospec-Clark, who was an old friend of her family and this is the answer she received: "My Dear Mrs. Turner: I was very glad to hear from you. Your father and mother have always been judge George is ddie, register and very glad to hear from you. Your country, Messys, B. F. Jones and father and mother have always been among my prime favorites. I al-receiver, respectively, of the Unit-ed States had been at Roseburg. among my prime favorites. I al-ways thought your father was one of the ablest men I ever knew. I have said a hundred times that if protect innocent parties from the wiles of the land swindler, have Ishe had studied law when a young man he would have made one of the greatest lawyers in Missouri. "I contained the following statement con-cerning government lands in their district, which comprises all of

Southwestern Oregon; "Replying to your letter in which character of the government lauds subject to entry in this district, under the homestead laws and the timber and stone act, will say that the lands open to settlement in this district are composed of hills, mountains, small valleys, bench and bot-

tom lands, the land is practically all covered with timber and brush of some kind. The soil is good and when the timber and brush are re-moved the land will produce good crops. Fruit, such as apples, pears, cherries and all kind of berries do exceedingly well. The country is well watered, nearly every canyon or depression in the hills or mountains affording a clear running brook or spring, Except in the higher hills and mountains, snow very seldom lies on the ground longer than from one to three days at a time. In the coast counties the rainy season is from about the 15th of October to the 15th of Ap-

ril, during which time there are as many clear and cloudy days as there are rainy ones. The coast countles, Coos, Curry, Lincola and the Western portions of Douglas and Lane counties, are STEAL HONEY: RELEASED ON PROBATION, the grass growing green the year

Josephine and Jackson counties are noted for their fruit produce. are not personally acquainted and Carl Ramant, all between 14 and with the climate or character of the 15 years old, were before Prosecut- lands open to settlement, but are cuting Attorney E. E. Kelly Wednes- advised that the lands open to setday, the misdemeanor of which they tlement are practically all timber and brush lands with some graz-

Barian in the north end of the city. July 1, 1912, there was in this Before being put on probation they district 204,340 acres of unapprowere the targets for a stealing lec- priated government lands subject to ture from the prosecutor, the final entry, distributed as follows; Benadmonition being: "Keep away from this kind of business—sconer or lat-er you will get stung." The warning had a visible and powerful effect. The boys are alleged to have taken unfait advantage of the beas to take. Lakeview district: Coos 18,037 admonition being: "Keep away from ton, 3667; Lincoln 890; the greatunfair advantage of the bees to take their honey, when they are dormant, owing to the winter cold. Lakeview district: Coos 18.037 Curry 34.547; Douglas 33.593; Jackson 50.191; Josephine 47.222; Lane 14,450 We are in receipt of hundreds of letters from people in nearly every state of the Union, asking information concerning the Oregon & Callfornia railroad lands, many of the writers claiming to have paid locators various sums of money from \$25 to \$200 for the description of certain 160-acre, tracts of this land. with the understanding that lands are now open open to settlement, the government having wea the suit against said company, Other writers claim to have paid varlous sums of money for which they ist'rit. to be kept posted and receive advance information as to the outcome of the litization. Still other hand locators for the description of or hardt is deprived of the rectorship. To all such inquiries we would any right of forfeiture thereto as ger was late, but eventually was pastor joined a brass band over the ing in the United States circuit ject to entry under of the public shown he was delayed by storms.

New Name-Game at North Bend Friday.

R. W. Morrow as captain and Carl Larson as manager. A number of former college and, high school stars were present, from whom the team will be selected. The material at hand warrants an exceptionally fast team

The next scheduled game is at North Bend Friday evening, Jan. 31. The team consists of Ekblad, Otis, Byrle, Morrow, Grannis, Freeman, Larson and Busterude,

Tomorrow night the Marshfield High School basket ball team will al-so play the North Bend High School basket ball team at North Bend. The Marshfield boys have hired an auto truck to take the team and rooters there, and expect a fast game.

To Make It Permanent, "Curly" Larson, manager of the newly formed Marshfield Amateur Athletic Club, stated today that the organization would be made a permanent organization and take up all kinds of athletics, including track There is lots of good material work. here outside of the high school, for-mer college and high school stars being anxious to take up the work ngain.

FIRE AT ROSEBURG.

Pioneer Mill Destroyed in Blaze

There. ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 30.-Fire. which probably ignited from a de-fective flue, practically destroyed caine, nova cane, beta eucaine and the main building of the Rosebarg chloral hydrate, or any of their Flour Mills, owned and operated by H. R. Staggs & Son and situated in North Roseburg. Flour Mills, owned and operated In-North Roseburg.

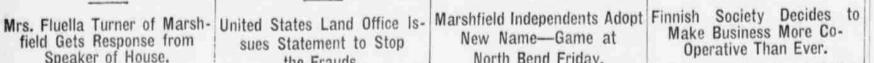
When seen following the fire R. Staggs, junior member of the firm stated that he estimated the loss at \$8000. Of the total amount scriptions must contain the name \$5000 represented the building, of the person to whom it is issued, \$2000 the stock and \$1000 the machinery. try supplies, certilizer, salt, barley, oats and other varieties of feed. There were also a number of incub-

ators in the building, as well as a chest containing oriental relies. The building which Mr. Staggs es-

timated to be worth approximately \$5000, was one of Roseburg's land-

JURYMEN ARE DRAWN.

ROSEBURG, Jan. 20 .- Among ton.



At the annual meeting of the Fin-ROSEBURG, Jan. 20.—On ac-count of so many luquiries coming into the United States land office at Roseburg concerning the opening of In the past, the annual tive one. A number of profits of the store have been di-th school stars vided among the stockholders. Now, it has been decided, the stockholders will merely receive a dividend of six per cent on the stock and the balance of the profits will be divided among the customers, being pro rated according to the amount of their trade for the year. Each customer will then receive at the end of the year his share of the profits after the operating expenses have been paid. The concorporated for \$10,000. The company is

The following directors were cho sen for the ensuing year.

Alex Johnson, John Backman, Conrad Hagquist, C. H. Lux, Wm, Asplund and C. J. Hillstrom. The directors elected the follow-

ing officers: President—Alex Johnson, Vice president—Wm, Hagquist, Secretary and treasurer—John

Backman. Manager-I. Lando.

NEW POISON LAW.

Bill Max For Its Purpose Abolishment of the Drug Habit, SALEM, Jan. 30.-It will be un-

lawful for any person, firm or corporation to have in its possession poisons like opium, cocaine, morof Benton county becomes a law. It would be pretty hard to get

a prescription, too. All such preand be signed "by the physician, den-The stock included poul- tist or yeterinary who issues it.

MARSHFIELD AEROPLANE.

Warrenton May Says Flying Machine

Seen There is from Coos Bay. The following dispatch to the Ore-gonian from Warrenton, Oregon \$5000, was one of Roseburg's land-marks and housed Douglas county's oldest industry. The mill was first erected in the year 1853 by Winiam Perry. will cause some wonderment here: this vicinity. Many persons between this city and Gearhart witnessed the performance, and as the machine hovered close to the military reservation at Fort Stevens where it was known no such machine was kept. speculation became rife as to its

"The city marshal, who formerly was a resident of Marshfield, de-



Hugo Quist Succeeds R. K. Valley City Has Difficulte Booth as Manager of C. Similar to Marshfield for A. Smith Retail Yards. R. K. Booth, who has been man-

R. K. Booth, who has been man-ager of the retail department of the C. A. Smith Lumber and Man-ufacturing Co. since its establish-ment in Marshfield, has resigned, He has been succeeded by Hugo Quist, who has been with the rom-ing to support the band the part is any the support is any mark in any the this city for moving your is a support the band the part of the retained the rompany in this city for several years. by subscriptions and next years Mr. Booth has resigned to engage a special tax levied for the par in business for himsen and feels It is claimed that with the in that the present prospects of Coos Bay offer an auspicious opening. He band is most essential to it business expects to open a retail lumber yard city council looks at it as to pensive. Concerning the more construction line in connection with the Eugene Guard says: the retail business. Mr. Booth is the relation business. Mr. nooth is the proposal of the edge thoroughly familiar with the jum-ber business and has made many city at the election on April (friends during his residence here proposition to levy a tax of h

Booth in the management of the the business men of the dir. retail yards, has been assistant in the office for some time and is band last year, presented is thoroughly familiar with the busi-ness. He will be the recipient of He said that he had an offer is to Aberdeen. Wash., to dist

COAST BAR SOUNDINGS.

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Reports of Depths of Water of Oregon and California Ports,

Umpqua River Bar, Jan. 7, 1913. feet at chart

Similar to Marshfield 04er Municipal Band. Eugene is having similar diffe

Phone 361-1

"The proposal of the city or who will be glad to know he is to remain in Marsi field and will wish him a full measure of success. Hugo Quist, who success Mr. "D. H. McCoah, who directed in his deserved advancement, cou-band there and that the people aled with best wishes for his con-raised \$4000 to maintain the ganization, but as he and his h ily like Eugene better as a s in which to live they had dealed stay here. He said that the chants and other business me agreed to raise enough most the support of the band this s but everyone thought that t

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WOMAN AT 35 MOTHER OF 27.

Stork Brought 2 Sets of Quadruplets, 3 of Triplets, 5 of Twins.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30 .- The birth of four boys makes Mrs. William G. Clark of Cleveland the mother of 27 children. She is only 35 years old. The quadruplets died because of an injury to the mother. This is the second set of quadruplets the wo-man has borne. She is also the mother of three sets of triplets and five sets of twins. Six of her 27 children are alive, the oldest, Roland, being 19, and the voungest, Hubbard, is 2 years old, Mrs. Clark's mother has 28 children. Her grandmother had 29 children, quadruplets and triplets among them.

RECTOR PLAYS "BUNNY

HUG," HAS TO RESIGN NEW YORK, Jan. 29.- Because he tooled "turkey trot" and "hunny hug" scores on his cornet at a country dance, the Rev. William Ehr-hardt is deprived of the rectorship lowed his appearance with the organization at a ragiline dance

SNOWFALL HEAVY AT MEDFORD. clared the machine he saw is owned at Marshfield, 200 miles from here

been broken this year, the present is forthcoming. total being 17 inches. Last year lit-the snow or rain fell during the months of January and February. The farmers are jubilant over the Oregon's Presidential Messenger Will The farmers are jubiliant over the brays precipitation, and with the mountains covered with snow plenty of moisture in the spring is certain. The melting of the last few days has resulted in a three-foot rise of Bear Creek, and it is feared that some damage may result if the stream should swell much more.

court of the United States, Page 320, Chapter 311, United States statutes, 1911-1912, Au Act writers claim that they have paid Supplementing the joint resolution. hand locators for the description of or congress, approved April 20th, certain portions of this land and 1908, entitled "Joint resolution inthat they were advised that their structing the attorney general to in-applications were on file in this of stitute cortain suits," and so forth, fice and that they are to have the see: 2 thereof reads as follows: preference right to file on gard "That none of the lands reverting to the United States by virtue of protest of his flock and the demand court in Portland. Oregon, and that last laws of the United States, or to for his resignation immediately fol- when a decision is rendered by sard initiation of any right whatever ancourt in all probability the case der any of the public land laws of will be appealed to the supreme the United States."

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 20-All rec- Others think it was from Vancauords for snowfall in Medford have ver, but no satisfactory explanation

GETS MOST MONEY.

Washington Monday by messengers from those states.

Hugh McLain of Marshfield brought the Oregon vote and was paid mileage amounting to \$753. 5 cents for each mile traveled in coming to Washington. His was the lighest milenge paid to any measenger bringing electoral votes to Washington

G. Alfred Haynes of Prosser, who brought Washington's electoral vote was paid \$751 mileage, and ex-Governer Pardee, California's messenger, drew \$744. Four years ago Oregon's messen-

shown he was delayed by storms.

AMONG THE SICK.

Mrs. Fred Kruse, who underwent operation for appendicitis Morey hospital yesterday, is reportad to be getting along nicely, much o the gratification of her many tends Miss Julia Holms, who has been

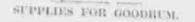
employed at Sarter's, is confined to her home by a slight attack of Illown and her sister, Miss Lydia Holms has been working in her the circulation of the petitions that

her shop has received word that his in the castern part of the proposed and hogs that Coos county ca son. Arthur Davis, is quite sick at new county did nor fully understand duce, Spokano, Wash., and he may leave the petitions when they were cir-| Mr. and Mrs. Burch visited a for there soon if he does not rewive word of some improvement in misapprehension. Less than two per Cochran, in Coquilie last and

his condition. Charles McCulloch of South Marshfield, who has been in charge are familiar with the situation, are of the gravel work for the Smith-Powers Co, at Myrile Point, is renonta. Mrs. McCulloch left there ter time to talk division.

the first of the work to care for him. At present with the favorable Chinord Downs of South Broad-way is, hild up with an injury to bis hand mornined while employed paying residents want any change A: Smith mill.

Par Hennessey was down from traily located. Even then they are their mine on fathams inlat vestor- not in favor of a division, unless it day to severe relief from a severe can be fully proved to them that it attack of rhemmatian in one of his will not add to the taxes, as they have already put a preity heavy burden on themselves with the port



Gentue Goodrum has received some large shipments of supplies A penalty and poulpments for automobiles, on all dog which now makes the repair de- February I.

Inner fairway buoy gone. Har slightly north. Report by George Tyler, Tug Ros-Newport, Oregon. 000,

Sluslaw River Bar. Dec. 26, 1912. -7 feet chart plane. Channel fairly straight out for buoy. Geo. Ty-ler, tug Roscoe, Newport, Oregon. Yaquina Bay Bar, Jan. 6, 1913,-mart plane depth 12 feet. Channel Chart plane depth 12 feet.

"Mr. McCosh said he had m south of range 150 to 200 feet in a canvass of the business met Geo, Tyler, tug Roscoe. the city and found them unand in favoring a first class bail other year. Everybody seems Coquille River Bar, Jan. 6, 1912other year. 9 feet chart plane. Aids all O. K., hannel straight. J. L. Kronenberg, be pleased with the organization Eandon, Oregon. existence last year and all whole Humboldt Bay Bar, Jan. 7, 1913been seen feel that the dy

17 feet chart plane. Alds O. K. North and South channels have the not afford to do without It h after. same depths as the straight chanis voted, to appoint a comm

nels. North channel very crooked of three men to handle the ma and difficult. Peterson, Tug Relief. Umpqua River Bar, Jan. 9, 1913-12 feet chart plane. Aids at presraised and to attend to Ha bursement. ent not satisfactory, away out. Strangers Range lights Strangers should keep

ranges well open to northward.

150 feet south of channel. By But-

r. Tug Gleaner. Rogue River Bar, Jan. 8, 1913.-

LANE RESIDENTS OPPOSE

unless the county sent is more cen-

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

J. W. CARTER

City Marshal,

feet chart plane. Channel almost

"Director McCosh suggested out of this money a sinking might be started with which side black nun buoy gone adrift, Channel shifted to south. Fnirway buoy shifted to edge of breakers, erect a permanent hand stand is park."

proposition is, if the

NEWS OF CAMP SETEL

Mr. Vasey was in Marshfield straight out, slightly to northward, week for medical attention. By Fred S, Caughell, Wedderburn, Miss Cordell and her Miss Cordell and her walked from the camp to town week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Watson, SIUSLAW COUNTY MOVE, have been quite sick at their a home are reported better.

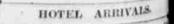
MAPLETON, Jan. 30 .-- Consider-Mrs. W. P. Totten was of ck list last week. Mr. 1 able opposition to the formation of sick list last week. of Sinslaw County out of the west- has also just received word a ern part of Lane and Northwestern serious illness of his mother Douglas has developed here since Glendale,

Mr. Smith is now nicely were presented to the Legislature. on his ranch near here and plan

Mrs. Penman was a Maria visitor last week.

Mrs. H. H. Haynes has re word that her father is quite ! Miss Ada Clausen has 30

Bunker Hill to make her home



BLANCO HOTEL-Fred Camp 7: Tom Sharkey, North HOTEL COOS-R. E. Saus

and wife, Daniels Creek; J. B der, Blue Ridge: Chas Tower, tion City; Ruth Tower, Jaz City; R. Densmore, Portland: C. Mangold, Lim Grove.

LIBBARY BENEFIT DANCE A penalty of \$1 will be imposed on all dog licenses het paid before EAGLE'S HALL TUESDAY CARD TABLES provided for al do not dance. Music by KETS orchestra.

The New 1913 Model Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Has Arrived

and is now ready for inspection and demonstration at The Guancey, the home of all that's best in bicycles, motorcycles and automobiles.

This news will be as increasing as it is important to present and prospective motorcycle riders. The Harley-Davidson needs no introduction. It is universally known and recognized as the world's best,

This new "5-35" which we have just received is the final triumph of this great machine. Greater pulling power at low speeds more power on the hills-more power for hund, sand and rough roads-that's the realization of the engineers who have built this new Harley-Davidson.

It has all the latest and newest ideas, magneto ignition, Ful-Floteing seat and free wheel control.

Drop in at "The Gummery," next to Grand theater, and see this new muchine.



FRONT STREET

MARSHFIELD.

Jim Davis of the Bradfield bar- It is said that many of the people raise some of the finest ch