THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1913 .- EVENING EDITION.

## ERIC BOLT IS WEATHER BAD SMITH HELPS WORKING MEN IN THE EAST PRIZE WINNER

# First Honors.

The following from the Salem Statesman will be of interest to the many Marshfield friends of Eric Bolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Bolt. and a Marshfield high school graduate, who is attending Willamette University:

University: "Eric Bolt won the first place in the local oratorical contest held in the chapel of Willametre university last night. The title of his oration was "National Vitality," and al-though a rather difficult subject, he treated it in all its phases. By re-ferring to history he showed that no mation could live because of victories

"The winning oration tied for first place when judged upon composition most of the time. alone, but with the full force of Mr. Bolt's genuine enthusiasm back of it, there was a good margin to spare when the final judgment was passed.

"Mr. Bolt is a sophomore in the college of Liberal Arts and was the winner of the freshman oratorical contest last winter. He has always taken an active part in the school and class activities and his friends were glad to see him pick this plum.

"The orations all graded pretty close to the same standard, but the main weakness seemed to be in the delivery. The orations, as compositions, showed a lot of work and a great deal of research. The other contestants were all freshmen this put of the mill. year and did not have the same case of bearing that characterized Mr. Bolt's delivery, but they will be heard from in some instances at least before the close of their college COUTBES,

"The orators and costests were as follows:

" 'National Vitality'-Eric P. Bolt, " 'The Brotherhood of Nations'-

Hans G. Schroeder. 'Capital Without Monopoly'-Geo, A. Odgers,

'Child Labor'-Walter Gleiser.

"The judges on composition were R. N. Avison, B. D., pastor First M. E. Church: Miss Maude Ravis, de-partment of English. Salem high school; Robert Eaken, LL. D., judge supreme court and the judges on de-livery, Rev. P. C. Schrock, pastor First Congregational Church, P. J. Kuntz, city superintendent of schools and Walter L. Winslow, attorney-at-



Mrs. Clifford Martin of Riverton has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanford. of North Bend this week. Mr. San

ford has been ill for a year. Rayner Geisendrofer will heave tomorrow to attend the second sem- February 1. ester of the Bandon high school.

# Marshfield Student at Willa- A. E. Gagnon Returns from Coos County Senator Forces mette University Captures Trip and Tells of His Oregon City Mill Owners Experiences.

"There is no place as good as Coos Bay," remarked A. E. Gagnon, su-perintendent of the C. A. Smith East-side mill, who arrived home this week from a three months' trip. thought when I left heree that I was a little tired of the weather here, but I wasn't gone long before I be-

gan to wish for Coos Bay again. "Enroute east and returning west, I visited at my old home in Minneapolls and had very pleasant meetings with my many friends there. The town is rather quict but they have been having a also winter. I spent most of the time visiting my old but that the live national enthusiasm, but that the live nation must be a moral one and that it would have to have better social conditions than now exist in this country. weather was very cold and the wind blew all the time. I suffered from colds, la grippe and rheumatism

"If the people there, realized how nice it was on Coos Bay they would all come here to live, and Coos Bay would grow very fast. In fact, the whole west is away ahead of the east. I spent ten days at San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, and liked it there very much. All in all

I had a fine trip. Mr. Gagnon, who was accompanied home by another neice, Hednige Poirier, a cousin of the niece, who spent last year with him here. He will resume his position as head of the Eastside mill next week and plans to hasten the big improve-ments, which will enlarge the out-



HOTEL COOS-Wm. C. Mangold, Lime Grove.

BLANCO HOTEL-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Gold Beach; T. M. Carlson, Portland; Mrs. F. S. Perry, Bandon; R. E. Saunderson, Daniels Creek; John Wasson, Empire City; J. N. Gearhast, Dora; George Martin, North Bend:

LLOYD HOTEL-Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, Portland: Tom Baker, Portland; Florence Baker, Portland; Max Markel, Eureka; F. A. Gorden, Eureka

Eureka, CHANDLER—C. S. Montgomery, C. M. Eberhart, A. N. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Maloney, Geo, Senk, E. B. DeLong, F. D. Layton, C. Hampton, C. J. McLain and A. H. Hart, Portland; Irene Russell, Chi-camu, W. W. Nason, Hood, River; cago; W. W. Nason, Hood River; Ben McMullen, Mrs. Ida Hansen, Mrs. J. D. Culbertson, Myrtle Point;

Lee Croft, Tacoma: J. E. Norton, E. E. Johnson, Coquille; J. M. Nye, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bethel, San Francisco.

### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

A penalty of \$1 will be imposed on all dog licenses not paid before

# ter was referred and provide the hearing on the conditions there, he personally inspected the mills and consulted some of the laborers there about conditions. Then fol-

lowed the hearing. Two of them have alrendy announced the abolition of the eighteen-hour shift, which he attacked. After Senator Smith's investigation of the matter, W. P. Haw-ley, president of the Hawley Pulp and Paper Mill at Oregon City, 18 which Congressman Hawley is Interested, wired as follows: "Assure Senator Smith, chairman of the com-mittee, that I will eliminate eight-een-hour shift immediately."

to Abolish Long Shifts.

S. Smith of Coos County has just scored a big victory in behalf of

the employes of the paper mills at

Oregon City. He is chairman of the

Senate Committee to which the mat-

ter was referred and prior to the

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31 .- Senator I.

Concerning the matter, a Salem paper says:

"Chairman I. S. Smith of the senate committee en industries bitterly scored the paper mill owners who, on the change of shifts every week, **NEW BUSINESS** worked their men eighteen hours in a stretch, after the same men had been working an average of twelve hours a day throughout the week, "A special train from Oregon City

brought nearly 100 employes of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company to Salem to appear before the committee, which was investigating conditions relative to Senator Dimick's bill providing for three eight-hour shifts instead of two twelve-hour shifts in these mills. Besides these, Branch of Wholesale Pathere were numerous officers and committee.

"Manager McBain of the Willamette Company declared that men were no longer worked eighteen-hour shifts in his mill, but in the Crown been perfected, but may be soon, and Hawley mills this condition still. The plan is to carry a stock of all exists

ed of the managers and superintendents by both Chairman Smith and Senator Dimick, "Would you work a

"With the lobby crowded with the mill-workers, the questioning fre-quently resolved itself into a battle of wits between McBain, with attor-neys at his side, and Senator Dimick. Frequently the affair was interrupted

by loud applause from the lobby. "It was brought out that the employes received in the neighborhood of two dollars a day, working eleven hours one week and thirteen the next;

Senator Smith declared his intention to see personally that a stop was put to the eighteen-hour shift, saying that if there were no laws on the statute books now to enforce this, he would see that some were put there." New Bills.

d Coost-To S. B. 155.

# A NEW HAT FREE

With Every Suit Purchased Tomorrow, the Last Day of Our 8th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

This Is to Fittingly Close the Best. Sale Ever Given in Marshfield

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# Hub Clothing and Shoe Co.

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MARSHFIELD.

# ON COOS BAY Branch of Wholesale Pa-

wholesale paper dealers of Sau officiating, Francisco, for the opening of a Died-D branch house on Coos Bay. Definite arrangements have not yet cluds of paper and stationery in "Frequently the question was ask- Marshfield from which the dealers throughout this section can be supplied. It is figured that in addition to the convenience of the service. the paper can be sold cheaper, as li can be shipped here in large lots than it can in small consignments. as at present.

Typewriter Business, Mr. McGeorge and O. F. Wallace have just formed a partnership and opened a typewriter exchange and supply depot on South Broadway. They will handle the different makes of typewriters, rent machines. repair and rebuild them and also handle all kinds of typewriter sup-Mr. Wallace is an expert in plies. this line. He formerly lived at Portland, but made occasional trips to Coos Bay and finally decided to locate here. He has moved his family here. They plan to cover Coos and Curry counties and may

# NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat News as Told by Contractor Burr Says They In The Herald. Good as Laborers.

Sheriff Clyde Gage has Deputy Mr. Burr of the firm of W bought the Dr. A. F. Kirshman residence on Second street. Mr. Gage's & Burr, railroad contractor, a family took possesion of the premi-ses Monday and will be in position Herald with a pleasant cal s later to receive their many friends day.

Died-Dorothy Ellen Penperdine at Myrtle Point, January 26, aged 40 years and 29 days. Funeral services ment bureau, and for lains were held yesterday at Coquille remetery in charge of Elgin Chapter No. 24, O. E. S., Elder C. E. Crumley officiating.

M. C. and H. V. Tozler have purchased the residence of Alva Warren on Elliott street near Third.

### MANY COLLECT BOUNTIES.

During the past week warrants have been issued by the county clerk in favor of the following persons for the killing of predatory animals: Kenneth Perkins, Bandon, two wildcats, \$4.00.

J. L. Crosby, Gravel Ford, three wild cats, \$6,00. James A. Cotton, Gravel Ford, one wildcat, \$2.00.

Clarence Adams, Myrtle Point, one wildcat, \$2.00,

COOS COUNTY TRANSFERS,

Construction work is gressing nicely and no laber bles exist, as every kindnes shown and good wages paid a who toil. Filipinos to the number of the or thereabouts were sent to ment bureau, and for lainess

The.

have the Indian beaten to a fm These dusky denizens of Philippines were first given by the day and later-upta urgent request-were assigned contract to clear land. While engaged, only about half their ber would work, the remainder about camp, the result being the drones-who likewise res their proportion-reduced the

FILIPINOS NO GOOD.

Good as Laborers, Coquille Herald mys:

BANDON.

to a hungry figure. The Filipinos were well m by the contractors, were adu clothing and other necessits i abandoned the work of the accord. They had worked six a and had, at the time they left ficient money to pay their on to San Francisco, which was objective point. It was ther h tion to take the train to Mania and then go by boat, but has in the aggregation caused man -Coquille Herald. of the train and they walked by quille , where, by the indulate booze or other methods, they

Rev. D. A. McLeod of Baudon will be an over Sunday guest at the C. A. Smith home on North Bend Heights.

URDAY night. ELLERBECK'S orchestra

J. W. CARTER. City Marshal, Fancy HAND PAINTED FRUIT PLATES, Indf

DANCE at FINNISH HALL SAT- couts, at COOS BAY CASH STORE. Times' Want Ads bring results.

define qualifications of voters at school elections.

S. B. 156, by Smith of Coos-To prevent public utility corporations from acquiring control of competing companies except upon consent of the state railroad commission,

### SCHOOL LAW STANDS.

SALEM, Jan. 31 .- That the law for appointment of county school idly. She was towed back into the supervisors will remain as it stands river and run on the sand to make for at least two years, was made temporary repairs, so that she could certain this morning when the senate indefinitely postponed house substitute bill No. 12, by Howard,

This was the second time the senate has voted on this question. The days ago, but was towed out before first time it killed off a bill by Dimick, abulianing the supervisor law. The house tried another tack. adopting the local option princip providing that the law should be suspended in any county where a The struggle for beauty will bring majority of the school boards peti- forth a race of women whose hometion against the appointment of su-

A short debate took place, and on the vote the house bill was lost. University of Kansas. "If natural 19 to 8: Those voting no were methods for the Improvement and Burgess, Dluick, McColloch, Neuner, Patton, Smith of Coos, Stewart and Burgess, Dluick, McCollech, Neuner, Patten, Smith of Coos, Stewart and Wood, with Malarkey, Farrell and Dr. Crumbine said, "American wo-Hollis absent.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BHL BEATEN IN MINNESOTA. ST. PAUL, Jan. 31.—The Minnesota state senate rejected a bill proposing a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. Juring a speech against the meaure, there was hissing from women n the ballery but this was disconinued by a threat to clear the gal-

**BAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 29.-**Bankers and merchants are warned by Harry M. Mofflt. chief of the Uni-ted States Secret Service, to watch for a counterfeit \$10 note in circula-tion throughout the West. The bills are drawn on the National Eank of outmained in services of a believe another end with a lave bave successfully used it and have been instored to lives of sobriety and merfulness. Can be given se-crycity. Course only \$1.00 nor her. you fail to not require from OR- States. The back er refunded. Ash for free booklet elling all along OURINE. OWI FOR RENT-An attractive from "Prescription Duranacy, Front St., Phone 74-J. Note that word "pre-

also take in the Siuslaw country Over 2300 Transfers of Property left a charge upon the dy-Made Last Year. and Gardiner.

The

trip.

Bathe often.

Assessor Thrift has been kept ousy for some time past making a ALONG THE WATERFRONT

record of transfers of property, oc-curring in Coos county for the past Two thousand three hundred. SHAR. Parties from Bandon states that transfers of property were made in the county which cover 1920 pages the schooner Advance while he-ing towed to sea the other day of the assessor's record books. This struck on the bar and loosened her record is made necessary each year keel, causing her to take water rapin order that the property may be property assessed for taxes to the rightful owner. The work is conducted with such accuracy that take her cargo of lumber to San complaints are unknown, demon-Frank Green's gasoline launch trather that the people chose wisewas swamped in South Slough a few

ly in retaining in office so capable an official,-Coquille Herald,

### THEY DECOME FAMOUS.

## What Is It About the Breakwater That Affects Her Masters?

A Portland paper ways:

Local mariners are wondering what it is about the steamer Breakwater that causes her masters to acquire a pronounced degree of fame soon after they have been in her. Capt. T. J. Macgenn developed into a poet soon after he took charge of her many years ago. In order to permit him to go to Washington, D. C., on river and harbor work, Capmen in a couple of generations would be the most beautiful on earth. It is the unnatural methods tain H. C. Nelson took command of the Breakwater recently. He had not made more than one trip in her until he blossomed out into a lecturer. While at Marshfield, the other end of the route, he delivered two lectures at the public schools, taking as his subject the Panama Canal. Although it was his first invasion of the lecture field it is said the skipper acquitted himself so well as to insure his services along that line being in strong deniand. Formerly Captain Nelson ran be-tween San Francisco and Panama steamer Tampleo. on the The Breakwater left for Coos Bay last night. Captain Macgenn is expected to arrive home in time to resume command of the craft on her next

CONTINUITY IN ADVERTIS

The merchant who places add ing in only a few newspaper is sometimes disappointed that results do not follow immediate

Modern life is crowded will terests, people live in a hursish and public attention is fields the advertiser consult the perence of salesmanship and but psychology. He will be told nothing affects the mind like m tion. Constant dropping weath the stone that is not affected by single hard shower.

If a man of striking appe passes by your place only it intervals, you would scarcely a lect his features from time-to) If a person of ordinary appears regularly for a short his face becomes firmly fast your mind.

The merchant who will admin regularly even if only in a S space will be surprised to set the multi- will be surprised to set the public will look for him a regular position and be disapsed if he fails to appear.

The familiar name in the but news is greeted with as much a use as the familiar face that meet on the street. Once inter created by a man's methods a vertising, readers turn to it at serial story.

## EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

English Workmen Adopt Rest for Shorter Work-Associated Frees to Cost Ber Tak [By LONDON, Jan. 31.-A re calling for an eight-hour day all classes of workmen and women was adopted today in Trades Union congress, at more than 2,000,000 Britist earners work retreached Me earners were represented. are to be handed in March to b employers refusing the deman all contracts with them will be minated May 1, when the mil walk out,



UNION MEAT MARKET AndYou Will Always Have 'Phone 50 Pure Wholesome Meats.

The First Days of Spring **Invite You Out-of-Doors** 

There is a freshness in the scenic beauty now that appeals to all lovars of nature,

Take a Kodak with you and catch it while the spirit is upon you.

There are many successions, for pictures in these first sunny days that you should not miss.

Take a Kodak with you on every bip. We have Brownie Cameras, \$1.00 to \$12.00. Kodaks from \$6 to \$100.00.

**Red Cross Drug Store** 

We do developing and printing,

rouge and paint and too many preparations which are destructive to the Paint and powder on the tisaues. face act like just so much dirt, and poison in some of them is abthe sorbed. Cleanly habits are the greatest aid to beauty. Bathe often, massage the face gently with the hands, always dry the skin thoroughafter washing and be sparing of ighly seasoned foods and you cannot help having a good complexnon."

Francisco.

serious damage had been done.

STRUGGLE FOR BEAUTY.

liness will be painful to behold, ac-

they are using that are roughening

the lines of the face and absolutely

women are using entirely too much

BANK NOTE IS BAD.

Banks Are Warned Against Bogus

\$10 Bills,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.

room for a gentleman. One block from Chandler Hotel: 285

Central avenue.

destroying the complexions.

The struggle for beauty will bring