PLAN TO SELL

Has Some Strange Developments.

The North Bend hotel situation opments.

offer Grant Circle, embracing about ing out. 200 square feet, as a bonds to the war man or company who would erect auto, which was man or company who would erect to the scene.

circle and give the money as a

it was worth. Mr. Watters replied befallen him. that it was worth \$20,000. He was The fire alarm was turned in by then asked if he would pay that Rev. Hall, who became alarmed would if the city could give a clear the kitchen range.

the North Bend city debts,

meet tonight to take the matter up, could not do so. The meeting called at Eckhoff He suggested today that some hall in North Hend by J. R. Robsort of an alarm be devised so that ertson and others to protest against the firemen and others could be the proposal to give Grant Circle as notified when the fire was out. To-

HAINES IS BOOSTING.

Advantages of This Section.
A. T. Haines, who is expected

home this week from a visit to his ed to commend them highly for the old home in lowa and also in Okla- service. homa, has been spreading the gospel of Coos Bay, while on his trip.
A copy of the Forth Dodge. Iowa,
Messenger tells of his visit there as follows:

"Coos Bay, Oregon, and Marshneld, the chief city thereon, will ex-perience a boom that will put on that spot the largest city in Oregon, not excepting Portland. That is the opinion of one of the most successful lumber men in the world—C. A. Smith, formerly of Minneapol's, but now with investments of millions at Marshfield.

"A. T. Haines, a brother of Engineer A. G. Haines of Fort Bodge, quoted the above prophecy willevisiting The Messenger office today. He is making a short visit with his brothers, having been called cast by the death of his mother. He is in the mercantile business at Marshfield and after living there years is positively certain that great future is assured that place.

Everybody is a booster on Coos-Bay. The reasons given for bright outlook seem reasonable. has enormous forests, the only coal deposits in Oregon, one of the only two harbors between San Francisco and Portland, (the other being at Humboldt Bay, California,) prospect of getting a railroad soon. and probably several other lines before long: It is south of Portland about

360 miles, which is long enough distance to make a place for another large city even if not done at Portland's expense. There is no other large city elsewhere near there.

Daleying is an important industry there, vegetation being green all Mr. Halnes offered to furnish the proofs of one case he mentioned, where thirty-two cows one year. The farmers live along well known to these violators of the coming to town with their produce smooth of the civil business in the in wagons they come in burges on county keeps the sheriff business in the river towed behind tugs

though rather rainy. In summer it trict attorney should have some of has plenty of sunshine and is de- the powers of the shortff with the reclared to be ideal.

too high for a small town and too is necessary or proper to use the Peck low for a large city," said Mr. services of persons skilled in collect-Haines. "Come out and make up your mind which way it is going to be and perhaps you will want to such persons. We believe that sufno rallroad. have to be transported by steamers. "Fred Haines, another brother. also is located at Marshhold. He is they believe that it would be thus a civil engineer and is engaged in locating a railroad into Marshileld at the present time.

PREACHER OBJECTS TO A CORSET WINDOW DISPLAY

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Pob. a dry goods merchant who exhibits corsets on wooden forms in his show window be considered guilty of violating any city ordinance concerning decency? Such a display in one of the down town stores called out disapproval from the Rev. W. H. Selleck, pastor of the First Methodist church, reported the exhibit to Mayor A. Splawn as "suggestive and likely to incite impure thoughts, especially in the young." The mayor, who is also chief of police, at once went down to inspect the exhibit in the young." The merchant told him that it was a very ordinary display, similar to hundreds of others to be seen from time to time in the stores. The mayor decided that there was no vice in a wooden figure and declined to luterfere.

FIREMEN HURT COOS COUNTY GRANT CIRCLE THIS MORNING

Route to Answer Alarm at Hall Home.

Homer Mauzey, a member of the has stirred up quite a furore there Marshfield Fire Department, was today and it is the principal topic quite severely injured this mornof conversation. Last night's meet- ing while responding to a fire alarm ing of the North Bend Commercial at the home of Rev. G. LeRoy Hall, Club to consider the hotel matter on South Sixth street, just south brought forth unexpected devel- of Eirod avenue. There was no fire, the alarm having been turned It was proposed that the city in on account of a "chimney burn-

Mr. Mauzey was riding on Footes auto, which was hauling a hose cart While crossing the Last evening in discussing the South Four, a cot bridge, just matter, V. E. Watters of the Da-venport Land Co, there, suggested that it was a good bonus and sug-gested that the city sell Grant cut in his chin, another back of his ear and his arm severely hurt bonus towards the \$50,000 horel, as in addition to minor bruises. None double the value of the next highest it might be that there were better of his injuries are serious, but are locations for the hotel.

In addition to minor bruises. None double the value of the next highest town and is considerably more than quite painful. This is the second three times the assessed valuation of Someone wanted to know what accident of this nature that has

much for it and replied that he over the chiminey burning out from the Bandon school district had more He threw salt and other fire extinguishers into Immediately a resolution was the stove but in vain. On going taxation figures; passed urging the North Bend city outside, it looked as though smoke council to sell Grant Circle for was coming up through the roof \$20,000 and to offer Lincoln square and he promptly sent in an alarm for a hotel site. It was pointed and then entered the upper porout that the \$20,000 could either be tion of the house to try and combat applied on the hotel on the new the flames. He then found that site or used to wipe out part of the fire had not broken through the Myrtle Point . . e North Bend city debts. chimney and tried to recall the fire

a hotel site, was attended by a day one of the firemen who is emvery few and nothing was done, ployed at the C. A. Smith mill ran the entire distance from there to town to assist.

Rev. Hall said that the turning Coos Bay Man Tells Iowans of the in of the alarm by the telephone girl and the response of the firemen was very prompt and that he wish-

COOS COUNTY TO GET SLEUTH

Grand Jury Recommends That Special Detective Be Hired For Liquor Cases.

COQUILLE, Ore., Feb. 11 .- A special report made by the Coos grand jury to Judge Coke urges the hiring of a special detective to accure evidence in cases of alleged violation of the liquor law It is understood that reports of 'bootlegging' in various sections of the county, at Myrtle Point, which is "dry territory," at Marsheld on Sundays and holidays and sales of liqnor by resorts which have no county or state Heense, caused the grand

jury to make the following report: We respectfully report that evidence before as shows that illegal sales of liquor and the conducting or houses of ill fame are carried on by persons who use all their ingenuity in escaping punishment. We are satisfied that convicting evidence against this classes of crimes cannot he procured by any officer of the the reason that such officers are well known and their presence or investiwell known to these violators of the are to build from here, guard in attending to such duties of The elimate is mild in winter, at- his office. We believe that the disspect to the collection of testimony, Marshfield real estate values are and when, in his sound discretion, it They now have 5,000 with ficient evidence could thus be ob-Passengers and freight lained to prevent repetition of these crimes, while under the present system it cannot be obtained. posible to secure fines large enough to pay the expenses of such detective services; and even it such would not be the case, we believe that the prevention of crimes of this character is of sufficient importance to the ommunity to warrant this additional expenditure from the county treasple of the underworld and from the criminal classes; and the point has cen reached in Coos County that the district afterney should secure the financial assistance absolutely necessary to do justice to himself and the

We respectfully request that this report be submitted to the counvorable action. This grand jury whatsoever, to an knows of its own knowledge that ing named person; it. P. S. there are persons now in Coes County who have been under indictment since September, yet it seems impossible to get them in custody. No reflection is herein intended against the sheriff's office, as we betteve he is doing his duty, but he is well known and when it is a difficult matter for him to find and arrest these If you have anything to sell, rent, people, it is doubly difficult to se trade, or want help, try a Want Ad. testimony sufficient to convict." people, it is doubly difficult to secure

TAX FIGURES

Have Special Levies-Marshfield Highest.

COQUILLE, Ore., Feb. 11 .- An interesting statement has just been compiled here showing the assessed value of the various districts in Coos districts, and the taxation for the jury current year.

credited with special levies this year. The assessed valuation of the Port of Coos Bay district is given as \$8,-304,945, and the tax levy this year is three mills. The Myrtle Point Port district has an assessed value of \$5,-

854,325, and the tax levy is one and The assessed value of the cities is evidently not in proportion to their population, as Marshfield is nearly

Bandon. Bandon claims a big increase in population, bringing it nearly up to Marshfield's figures and the last school census showed that residents of school age than the Marshfield district. Here are the

Valuation Leyles, Mills \$ 160,971.... North Bend ... 1,200,854.... Marshfield .. 2,271,659 146,618.... 560.294 10. Coquille 334,123.....10. Bandon 645,306.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

M. FRIEDBERG and family will leave temerrow for Southern California, where they will spend a few months for the benefit of his bealth.

J. CLINKENBEARD and daughter were passengers for Coquille this morning. Mr. Clinkenbeard went over to attend a meeting of the county educational board. MR. CUNNINGHAM arrived here yes-

terday from San Francisco and will be associated with Geo. P. Richardson in the branch the Union Oil Company has opened at M. BAKER, who has been time-

keeper at the new pulp mill, left yesterday on the Nann Smith for Bay Point, where he has been transferred by the C. A. Smith

Company.

EL LENNON, who is connected with the Smith-Powers Company at Coaledo, came here yesterday en route to Gardiner to meet his wife, who is returning from an ex-tended visit in the east. MESSRS, BARCLAY, Ratzburg and

Bales returned today from Coos City, where they completed the foundation for a fine country home which J. Judge and Mrs. D. L. Watson are erecting on their ranch there.

P. DAVIS went to Coquille on buslness today. Mr. Davis, who has been with the C. A. Smith Company for some time, has insferred to the new yards at Oakland and will leave for there in a few weeks. While the change is promotion for him. Mr. Davis many Coos Bay friends will regret his departure from the Bay.

LOCAL OVERFLOW

May Call Meeting .- Mayor Straw may call a special meeting of the city council to fix a date for the special election which it is propossd to hold to pass on the proposition of the Terminal railway and its franchise over to the Southern county, with very few exceptions, for it is understood that the "common Pacific. Before any transfer is made clause in the franchise will be strengthened and some definite rene, from Astoria, carrying sucgation of any matter is heralded agreement made with the Southern plies for the fewns along the coast, had yielded their owner \$3,600 in about the county and is generally Pacific as to where end when they

Many Witnesses-The taking of depositions concerning the residence of Dr. J. W. Ingram, whose homestend in the Coner d'Alene country is being conjected by the government, is taking more time than was expected. The evidence is being taken before Land Commissioner and Messrs, Swartz, Fisher and Curtis are here representing the government with L. A. Liljeqvist representing Dr. Ingram, Among hose summoned to testify are Henry Sengstacken, M. H. Mul-E. D. McArthue, Geo. Rotner. Dan Keating, G. W. Kaufman, Dorsey Kreitzer, Postmaster W. B. Cur-Miss Annie Smith is official stenographer in the case.

Along the Waterfront.

The Speedwell arrived in today ury. Our community is growing and from Bandon and will sail tomor-there is always an influx of the peo-The Rustler sailed today for the Sinslaw

today after an extended trip to the couple of years ago. small ports north of here.

We respectfully request that this report be submitted to the country court for its consideration and favorable action. This

R. P. SMITH.) will take particular pains in prosecuting any person or persons ciolting above. Dated this 11th day of Pebruary.

The Times office.

J. W. CARTER. City Marshal. Have your job printing done at

UNGRATEFUL

Hotel Situation in North Bend Homer Mauzey Badly Hurt En Only Eight Road Districts Jos. Thomas Steals Dr. Watson's Overcoat After Latter Befriended Him.

Marshal Carter today rounded up one of the most ungrateful of the ungrateful. His name is Joseph Thomas, and he was consigned to the coun-County, including the towns and Port by jall to await action by the grand

Yesterday Joseph, who had just reached the Bay, went to North Bend where he was begging. Someone told Only eight of the road districts are him that Dr. Watson, there, formerly served in the U.S. Navy, and immediately Joseph decided that he would see Dr. Watson. He claimed that he (Joseph) had also served in the Navy. He told Dr. Watson a hard luck story and the latter gave him twobits with which to get something to The touch was made in Dr. Watson's private office. As Joseph left, he noticed Dr. Watson's fine overcoat in the outer office, and he took it also,

Later Dr. Watson missed it and telephoned Marshal Carter, who quickly located it., Joseph brought it here and sold it to a second hand store for \$2. When arraigned, Joseph attributed his trouble to liqour. He said that he used to have an overcoat like the one that he saw in Dr. Watson's office and in his intoxicated condition he couldn't re- Resume of Rose City Market. sist taking it.

Justice Pennock fixed his ball at \$500, which he couldn't furnish, and Constable Cox took him to jail at Coquille this afternoon,

Joseph is about twenty-nine years gram says; old and five feet eight Inches tall.

Joseph "two bits" was an error. He carnest.

filed the complaint against Joseph weeks to come, and the hearing was one of the speedlest in a long time.

WATCH YOUR \$20 BILLS, SAYS DETECTIVE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 40,-Examine closely the next \$20 bill that you receive for you stand a good chance of being beaten out of \$19. That warning was given out by Sccret Service Agent S. A. Connell, following the arrest of two men who have been working a counterfeit game to the limit. The town is flooded with the issue, says Connell, over \$200 having been made by the two operators here last week.

The note tampering has been most

cleverly done. All the figures 1 on government silver certificates of that denomination were covered with exact reproductions of the figure detion. The notes are not hard to de- ket however, as their "feel" around the numbers indicates the two thick nesses of paper and the edge of the "stickers" are plainly in view,

With the arrest of the two Portland men ten of a gang that has butter prices usually work down. played the same game all along the coast are in the custody of govern- the decline when the cold weather in San Francisco and two in Los An-

MIRENE GOES ASHORE.

Vessel Ruilt on Coos Bay Meets With Mishap at Bay City. Mirene, referred to in the

following disputch, was built at the Kruse & Hanks shippard in North Rend last year for the Burnes Salmon Packing Co. of Portland and was taken from here by Captalu J. J. Reynolds:

"The two-musted schooner Miwent ashere off Brighton Thursday afternoon and was high and dr She attempted to make the harbor Nelratem and missed the entrance to the bay. The hanch Meda and the life saving erew's powerboat lightered the vessel, takthe cargo ashore and later pulled the stranded vessel several hundred feet toward deep water and she is now resting on the sandy bottom. When the tide gets higher further efforts will be made to float her, and it is expected that the plan will succeed, as a heavy wind off shore is favorable to getting the Mirene off.

The crew of the Mirene came ashore for breakfast and later returned to the schooner. and Ray Watson of Coquille. George May, commanding the yessel, is a brother of the wife of the captain in charge of the life saving station at Nehalem. The vessel is in no danger and the loss will be trifling.

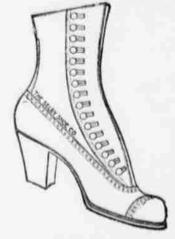
"Bound for Oregon coast ports the Mirene left Portland last Saturday with a cargo of general merchandise. George May, her master, was the sole survivor from the gasoline schooner Oshkosh, wrecked The launch Tramp returned here just south of the Columbia river a The is a regular trader out of Portland. clearing for Bandon and other ports along the coast from the Columbia river south.

"Plans have been laid to string a 100-fathom cable from the end of whatsoever, to any of the follow- the jetty and try to pull her across the spit on tonight's high tide."

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FISH PRICES IN PORTLAND

Both Wholesale and Retail-Quotations.

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 .- The Tele-

Among the market features of in-He may prove to be a deserier, terest is the abundance of Colum-Dr. Watson later today stated life river smelt, the regular spring that the report that he had given tren of that fish now being on in The retallers since the did not have any change in his first of last week have been liberal-pocket and left the office to get by supplied and today they are some change and while he was selling the fish at the rate of 10 away, Joseph blked with the coat, pounds for a quarter, the price of J. C. Eperson, who bought the a single pound of striped bass or coar, will be out \$2.

Royal Chinook salmon. As a conat, will be out \$2. Royal Chinook salmon. As a con-Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Lil- sequence the other fish are neglect-Jegyist, who is here from Coquille, ed and probably will be for some

The market, however, is well supplied with the general run of fish and all varieties are selling in a moderate way. Steelhead salmon is going at 15 cents a pound, whitefish at 20, hallbut at 12 1/2. salmon trout at 25, perch at 15, tom end at two pounds for a quar-ter, and other sorts at the usual prices. Crabs are selling at 10 to 20 cents apiece, razor clams at two dozen for a quarter, hardshell clams at 5 cents a pound and lob-sters at 40 cents a pound. Rabbits from east of the moun-

tains are still available, the best going at 25 to 30 cents apiece, In the poultry market prices remain about the same as those of a

week ago, good bens selling at 221/2 cents a pound, chickens at 25 to 30 cents, ducks and turkeys at 20 signs of the bills of \$20 denomina- and geese at 25. The indications crate, tion. The notes are not hard to de- are for a fairly firm poultry marduring the remainder of winter season.

Best grade butter still holds at no cents a roll, but the prospect is for a decline not far hence, for this is the time of the year when

enine, has steaded somewhat and and will probably hold at the present level until the weather turns warmer. Fresh locals were reported firm at 10 cents today. The dealers are carrying fair

supplies of all the sensonable fruits, apples especially, and prices this week show little change, Applea are solling at 10 to 20 cents a dozen, according to the quality and for the time are the most active feature of the fruit trade. Fine California oranges are quoted at 30 to 60 cents a dozen and Floridas are available at 40 cents. Cal-Mornia grapefruit is going at the rate of four and six for a quarter, while the glorids article holds at a dinc aptere. Malaga grapes are retailing at 25 cents a pound.

With the exception of potatoes and cathlage, rather high prices are the rule in the veegtable market. Potatoes are going almost at buyprices and cabbage from nearfields is retailing at a nickel a Other green stuff for the most part comes from the and for that reason is relatively Sprouts today are holding at 15

cents a pound, tomatoes of good quality from Mexico at two pounds for a quarter, celery at 10 to 15

cents a bunch, cauliflower a cents a head, sweet potatoes p to 6 cents a pound, and bud) tuce at 5 to 10 cents a head,

Portland Wholesale Marke, Hams—10 to 12 pounds, 181 19 4 e; 12 to 14 pounds, 181 19 % c; pienies, 12c; cottage

Bacon—Fanes, 26 to 6 275 standard, 22 5 23c; English B 12 pounds, 21c; 12 to 14 pounds Lard-Kettle rendered, ties 14% c; in tubs, 20% c; sander tierces, 13% c; in tubs, 13% c; sander tierces, 13% c; sander

pound, tierces, 9 tec; in the 2-4c. Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Cheese—Full cream, twis a triplets, 18c; young America, b eream bricks, 22c; Swiss block Butter-Oregon greamery, any solld pack, 36c pould; print, P

Poultry Hers, 13 h 14c; left and fryers, 13 m 14c; ducks, 1 14 @ 15c; gence, live, 10@ Hg w keys, live, 17 o 18c. Eggs-Fresh Oregon rand, as

dled, 28 % 30c per dozen.

Country Dressed Meats-Po. fancy, 9 % 10c; veal, extra, 11819 heavy, 9@ 12e.

Fruits and Vegetables, Onions—Oregons, \$1 a sack Fresh Fruits—Apples, 75:642 per box; oranges, navels, file \$3.50 per box; langerines \$2.89 \$2.25 per box; lemons, \$7.00% pineapples, 6e pound: cranber Elastern, \$11 @ \$12 barrel; gase Malagas, \$8 barrel; grapefrit;

@ \$4.25 box; bananas, 5e point Potatoes (Jobbing prices)—H 65c hundred; sweets, \$1@\$25# Vegetables-Cabbage, \$1982

per cwt.; peppers, 10c per pent garlic, 5 % 6c per pound; cmms bers, \$1.50 % \$2 per dozen #5 chokes, \$1.50 per dozen; touth \$1.75 % 2.25 per box; celety, RJ 60 5.00 per crate; eggplant, \$1 per pound; cauliflower, \$1922

Flour Patents, \$4.70; smith Valley, \$4.70: graham, whole wheat, \$4.80.

Hay (track prices) - Eastern 08 gon timothy. \$16 0 \$17; alla \$11@ \$12; grain hay, \$110EL clover, \$9@ \$10. Outs-Best white, \$26,508 \$13

per ton. Barley-Brewing, nominal; is \$23@ \$23.50 per ton.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$22 per 3 middlings, \$20 @ 30; shorts, fill 24; rolled barley, \$25,500 \$25.

AT THE HOTELS.

COOS-A. H. Mannering L Mannering, Myrtie Point; Varney and wife, Coalede; C Gage, Coquille; M. C. Hansen, Friend, Otalia I vallis; N. D. Charleston, Bandon.

CHANDLER-S. Francisco; G. A. DeGroff, Peclas Ben McMullen, Myrtle Polat; f. Cossey, Eureka; L. E. Lille Coquille; Andre Fornchy, San Ja Clinkinbeard, Coss Riv H. H. Schwartz, Jr., Portland, L. Hartman, Marial, Ore. Bartholous BLANCO-M.

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