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COOS BAY CLIMATE.

W HILE our sumpathy and assur-ances of assistiance go out to the residents of the stricken states in the middle west, we should give thanks that our home is on Coo Bay that knows not eyelone, tornador flood of the devastating kind. Such horrors are unknown here and it I doubtful if we fully appreciate their fearful significance.

Coos Bay residents who know only the mild winter and the perfect months that make up the spring, summer and autumn do not fully appreciate in all its fullness the blessings of such a climate as this. is only when our attention is forcibly directed to what we enjoy by news of some appalling catastrophe in other places that we fully recog aixe the blessing of our climate.

Compare our many perfect days with the conditions elsewhere and we will all agree that we are blessed in living among such ideal envizonments.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

Somebody said that it couldn't be

done. But he, with a chuckle, replied That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he tried. So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin On his face. If he worried, he did

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done, and he did

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;

At least, no one ever has done it. But he took off his coat and he took off his hat, And the first thing we knew he'd

begun it; With the lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin,

Without out any doubting or quid-He started to sing as he tackled the

thing That couldn't be done, and he did

There are tousands to tell you it can not be done. are thousands to prophesy

failure:

There are thousands to point out to you, one by one, The dangers that wait to assall you:

But just buckle in with a bit of a grin. Then take off your coat and go to

*Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing

'can not be done" and you'll

do it. -11-11-

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS: "Some Coos Bay people fit In. while others simply butt in." -11-11-

A Coos Bay young man who is about loving a widow-she can't get off that old gag about never having bankfull. The the mountains, been kissed and hops right to it. -11-11-

Coos Bay married men and a few who are contemplating getting foofish will be glad to learn that an American prima donna has returned from Europe with a buttonless gown and they will offer up prayers that the fashion may become popular. -11-11-

"TO THE YOUNG EDITOR."

Dedicated to Pasquin Bradfield and James Eddy, editors of The Broadway Times)

There are small fish in the stream, But that does not mean That some day these small fish will not grow;

They may not become whales, Where the great ocean walls. But when from the stream to the Seeks State Authority for Milocean they go-

They bring greater fame, o this wider domain, Like the salmon in the Pacific, don't you know.

Now here is a boy, In the height of his joy; Yet scarcely ten summers has seen; He a paper has edited, Now who scarcely would credit it And wish him the greatest of fame

M. E. H., Marshfield, Oregon. -11-11-'Genius is one-tenth inspiration

and nine-tenths perspiration. -it-tt-

Do not expect your wish-bone to take the place of your backbone.
-##-##-

"A speech is like a wheel-the longer the spoke the greater -11-11-

Dorsey Kreitzer, who is sometime fond of juggling figures, has found that a dollar at compound interest per cent will double itself in 69.66 years. That scheme will nevand I am certain that Wilson Kaufman knows several little investments that will beat if as a money * * *

THE BEST MUSIC.

The rooster's crow does very well "music" now and then But the thing that stands for some Thing

Is the cackle of the hen. While the first may crow the sun up, We aren't likely to forget That a fresh egg served for breakfast

Beats the finest sunrise yet.

COOSBAY TIMES PAILWAY NEWS OF GOOS BAY

Johnson Porter Left Sunday-Southern Pacific Waiting on MacArthur Perks.

Johnson Porter left early Sunday orning after spending Saturday on he Bay to get in touch with affairs here. He did not give out any in-ormation in addition to what was in The Times Saturday. He is andous to hasten the work as much as possible and to complete his contruct with the Southern Pacific as quickly as possible, but it seems that he company has the right to fix the dates on certain stretches of work.

The announcement that Porter Brothers had not taken over the contract for the Coos Bay end of the work was quite a surprise in North Bend and on the Bay, owing to the reports about McArthur Perks Company having turned over the balance of their contract being so generally circulated.

H. C. Diers, of North Bend, who was here today, stated that he had been informed that a representative of Porter Brothers, in fact their superintendent, had been figuring with local contractors about clearing right of way between Lakeside and North Slough.

Supt. Miller said that although he had not been officially advised, he understood that the Southern cific were now waiting on the Mac-Arthur Perks Company to get the work in North Bend underway.

It is stated that C. A. Smith, in behalf of the Terminal Railway, will take up negotiations with the South-ern Pacific at San Francisco this week about turning over the Terminal's franchise in Marshfield to the Southern Pacific.

DIXON IS QUOTED. H. Marsh, right-of-way agent for the Southern Pacific, stated to day that he could not understand Johnson Porter's denial of the state-ment that they had taken the con-tract for this end of the work. He said that Supt. Dixon, of the MacArthur Perks Company, had informed him that Porter Brothers had taken the contract. However, he had not been apprised by the Southern Pacific of this change. He said that no one had been awarded the con-

WASHINGTON RIVERS RISING

tract for the bridge across the Bay

Floods Threaten Palouse River Country-Railway Traffic Impeded.

The Associated work to own his Times.) COLFAX, Wash., March 31 .-Floods in southeastern Washington A Coos Bay young man who is continued without great damage, stricken says there is one good thing Today the North Palouse is running bankfull. The snow is melting in causing the river near Walla Walla to spread beyond No great damage has d. Walter Brown was their banks. been reported. drowned yesterday trying to ford the Touchet river. Railroad traffic in western Idaho is impeded by landslides and high water.

UMAHA SPIRIT IS UNBROKEN

lion Loan to Rebuild Wrecked Houses.

(By Associated Press to Coor Bay Times.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 31,-A delegation of Omaha business mer asked the Legislature today to pass a bill authorizing Douglas County to issue one million dollar bonds for the purpose of rebuilding the houses in the Tornado district of Omaha,

PAGE TO GREAT BRITAIN

New York Publisher Will Become I S. Ambassador to St. James, (By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Walter H. Page, of Garden City, L. I. editor of the World Work, a mem-her of the Doubleday-Page Company, publishers, has accepted President Wilson's offer as Ambassador to Great Britain.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The Nann Smith and Adeline Smith were unable to get out today owing to the rough bar but probably will get out early in the morning.

The Coos Bay bar and the Bandon par have been quite rough for the ast few days, no vessels being in or on at Bandon since Saturday.

MEDFORD MAN HURT MEDFORD, Or.,

Charles Swanson, a rancher, was badly injured by the explosion of some dynamite which he was carrying in his pocket to kill squirrels. Pain caused temporary insanity and he tried to commit suicide after the accident.

ALL OVER OREGON

EUGENE.—The Oregon University debating reams defeated the Stanford and Washington University teams for the Tri-State Championship.

EUGENE-Lang & Company's store was robbed of about \$50 worth

PORTLAND - Judge John Childs of the superior court of Dei Norte county, Cal., who is in the city says that the Grants Pass and Crescent City Railway Co., will, without fall, build a railroad between Grants Pass and Crescent City.

WESTON-Clarke Wood will resign as publisher of the Weston Leader, this week. He has had the situation for eighteen years.

Poorman, colonel of the Third regi-

PORTLAND-Colonel

ment of the Oregon National Guard, will formally retire from the service MEDFORD-Charging that the city attorney's office has been used

to further political persecution, the

city council has asked for the resignation of City Attorney N. C. Boggs. HOOD RIVER-Harry Chadwick and Lou Tracy have been arrested on the charge of holding up a compan-

ion and robbing him of \$90.

BAKER-The dedication of the new \$40,000 Y. M. C. A. was completed Sunday afternoon, when R. R. Perkins, head of the religious work of the Baker Y. M. C. A. spoke.

SALEM-Rev. David Errett, who has resigned as pastor of the Christian church, declared his resignation was due to dissension of a petition demanding the election of trustees

HOOD RIVER-The Hood River Commercial Club has asked for postponement of the hearing of the electric light case. The taxpayers of the city are desirous of having a municipal light plant,

CORVALLIS-R. A. Boothe, Eugene has established a fund in the O. A. C. for the benefit of students who have not sufficient funds to meet their expenses.

PENDLETON-R. S. Ward, a sa-

fires in the various rooms. SEASIDE -- The petition for the recall of Mayor Alexander Gilbert has

been filed with Auditor and Police Judge J. D. Berry, PORTLAND-Chas, McDowell. brakeman, requested to be arrested here, in order to receive medical

treatment, which he could not procure for himself, for his foot, which, he said, was hurt in railroad work He was sent to the county hospital. PENDLETON-The largest flood

in the history of the section, is expected here soon, on account of the great deposits of snow in the moun-PORTLAND-The Royal Mail

Stormship Co. is completing presses tions to carry passengers and freight from this city to all parts of the world, upon the completion of the Panama Canal Freight boats to be started via the Suez Canal for Europe and the Orient within a month

PORTLAND-H. R. Albee, former state senator, will be the Bull Moose candidate for Mayor. The other candidates for offices are: Ben Reis-The other land and C. C. Craig, for councilmen-at-large, and J. B. Haldbrook, for second ward councilman.

PORTLAN-Professor John Murphy, the greatest Gaelic scholar in the world, and the greatest authority on Hebrew, Greek and Latin in America, died at the age of 76.

SALSM-An investigation with relation to the rates and outstanding contracts of the Pacific States Tele phone and Telephone and Telegraph company is being held by the State Rallroad Commission.

SALEM-Assistant Attorney General Delong says that all restaurant and hotel keepers must mark milk or cream served, as adulterated, if it is not up to the standard, provided by law.

PORTLAND-W. G. Carroll, assistant United States Engineer has just completed a survey of the Columbia River between the mouth of the Willamette and Vancouver, with a view to deepening the chan-

PORTLAND—A reward of \$100 has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the murderer of John A. Brown, who was killed here in a brawl

SALEM-Owing to the crowded condition of the Statehouse, a number of the officials will have to be installed in offices in other buildings of the city.

SALEM-The Postmastership of this city will probably be bestowed on one of the three following prominent Democrats: August Huckestein, Tom 1. Wilson and James Godfrey.

SALEM-State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman made an arrangement with the City Superintendent of Brockton, Mass., for the exchange of teachers for a year in order to give the teachers of each state a chance to study the school life in the other.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our many friends and to the public in general our heartfelt appreciation of all the kindness shown to us in our recent

MRS. L. K. BALLINGER, MR. AND MRS. O. S. TORREY, GUY C. TORREY,

REED'S BABY IN MANY GIVE TO COURT WITH HIM

store was rebbed of about \$50 worth of pipes, confectionery, etc., by un- Chauffeur of Auto Which Killed Large Number Unite in Raising Big Musicale Arranged to As-L. K. Ballinger Has Pre-

> liminary Hearing Today. Fred Reed, driver of the auto that was wrecked on North Front street early Friday morning, killing L. K. Ballinger, and injuring W. R. Haines, is having his preliminary hearing on the charge of involuntary manslaughter, before Justice Pennock this af-

Reed is fighting hard against being bound over to the grand jury. and much of the evidence given at the coroner's inquest is being rehashed. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney L. A. Lilljeqvist is prosecuting the case and R. O. Graves appears for Reed. Graves first entered a technical objection to the warrant but this was set aside and the regular hearing be-

Reed sat at the table looking very serious in full realization of the charge against him.

Not even the smiles of his little two-year-old daughter. Wave, or her babyish prattle as she would run over across the court-room from her mother and climb up on his lap would relieve his countenance.

Little Wave, a childish beauty, will probably be the best witness her father has, if the case goes before a jury, in case Reed is bound over. Today with a baby cap, with pink bows, white and pink dress, she smiled and played, little realizing what the occasion meant to her and her parents. Mrs. Reed remained in the ante-room of the justice office during the hearing, but where she could hear and see everything that transpired.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND

loonkeeper, was arrested in the Uma-tilla House on a charge of starting asking if there was anything that D. Ambrosio could be done and received the following answer:

"Wire received. My thanks our warm hearted western neighbors. Badly in need of funds. Wire Cash collections to Col. M. L. Wilson. Ohio Flood Relief Commissioner, Co-

Mayor Straw will lay the matter

The Times Relief Fund will be closed tomorow. If the city council acts on an appropriation tonight The Times fund will be added to direct to the relief committee.

Gardiner Mill Employes 3	20.00
Minnie-Wis Club	6.00
A. Wilcox	.50
T. F. Miller	1,00
Mrs. Howard Largent	1.50
C. E. Elliott	.50
Flanagan & Bennett Bank	
I o Coulth	10.00
I. S. Smith	5.00
Jas. Bennett	5,00
Mrs. Ella Bandel	1.00
D. D'Ambrosia	1.00
M. E. Brotherhood of Marsh-	0.000
field Methodist church &	27.00
Coos Bay Times	10.00
Dorsey Kreitzer	10.00
W. S. Chandler	10.00
First National Bank	
Wm Crimes	10,00
Wm. Grimes	10.00
Dr. E. Mingus	10,00
Mrs. Harry Winkler	5.00
W. F. McEldowney	1.00
Total \$1	16.50

FORM NEW COUNCIL

Marshfield by S. R. Mosher, month. A little luncheon was ing officers were chosen:

Master-C. H. Marsh. R. I. D. Master-W. F. Miller, Captain of Guard-J. H. Mills.

Treasurer-Albert Seelig. Recorder-J. R. Lightner,

benefit.

MRS. L. H. HAZARD, of Coquille, was a visitor in Marshfield to-

F. E. ALLEN returned this afternoon from a trip to Piorence and the Siuslaw. He reports things very busy in that section as result of railway building and lumber mill activity.

REV. FATHER SPRINGER returned today from an over Sunday trip to Gardiner,

AID FAMILY

Saturday evening, someone suggested at The Chandler that a purse big musicale in the Masonic open be raised for Mrs. L. K. Ballinger house Wednesday evening, April 2, and children. Within a few minas a benefit for the widow and children. lowing contributing immediately; H. J. McKeown \$ 5.00

Geo. J. Senk Frank Laise Hugh McLain A. H. Powers Warren Reed Youmans Dodge Billefer Senk Riechers J. P. Porter Jas. Watson E. Dix M. Simpson Windsor J. M. Eddy Geo. P. Alexander Robinson McIntyre Toyne C. Tremayne Mosher F. G. Platt H. E. Bultmann Earl Lutz Lew Keyzer 10.00 Cash

probably decide tonight whether or not the city will help the Eastern J. flood sufferers. Mayor Straw sent

lumbus, Ohio."

before the Council tonight, it baving been decided Friday that it would hardly be necessary to call a special session to consider it.

city's allotment, if not it will be sent M. Strong forwarded \$3 to the fund from Arago. The following is the L. M. Strong, Arago, Ore. . . . 8 3,00

New Masonic Order Is Installed in Occident Council. R. & S. M., was formally installed under a dispensation here Saturday night by S. R. Mosher, of Eugene. There are eleven charter members and they will meet regularly the second Monday of each loyed after the work. The follow-

Conductor of Council-J. H. Mil-

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Returns Home.-Judge John Hall, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital for appendicitis, was able to return home vesterday.

"A NIGHT OF LAUGHS" will be PRESENTED at NORTH BEXD. FRIDAY NIGHT, having been POST. PONED on account of the Ballinge All North Bend people should ARRANGE to SEE the BIG SHOW which made such a hit in

Purse for Mrs. L. K. Ballinger and Chilren.

5.00 5,00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Others Also Aid. Eugene Crosthwalt at The Smoke- THE PEOPLE'S FORUM house yesterday raised quite an additional purse for Mrs. Ballinger and children, the following contributing: Smokehouse \$ 5.00 A. Ollivant Friends 2.00 2.00 H. J. Vaughan

NEWS OF FLORENCE,

Events Along the Siuslaw as Told By The West. Miss Nora Fisk, who has been at

returned to her home at Acme a few able to do so, would I please submit Mr. Nelson, superintendent for the a proper answer and everybedrorter Bros., came up from the know: "Why, in taking the school Porter Bros., came up from

When the barge Nehalem was tak- the same child in the law of comen up to Mapleton Tuesday it was pulsory school attendance, until it pushed up against the bank. As the is six years of age?" barge remained on the bank and barge remained on the bank and the boat to leak quite. There is a good reason for this barge the lady may be sight at unloading the cargo to p

Porter Bros. have rented the hope, further, that we may receive schooner Coquille and will use it for other similar questions in future to carrying freight and supplies for propound. The Times will be glad their railroad camps. The boat will to be a medium between its pairous. be towed to Yaquina by the steame: Roscoe as soon as the ocean calms down. Captain Herman Wetzel con-

tinues as master of the Coquille. Captain Bergman returned on the Robarts Monday morning from a visit with relatives at North Bend.

A. J. Dexter, who spent several months with his son at Marshfield. came up the beach on Barrett's stage He will go to his last Saturday. ranch on upper Smith River to look after things there for a while J. P. Porter, president of the Tide-

water Mill Co., was in Florence Wed-

He express-

nesday and Thursday.

ed himself as being pretty well pleased with the showing the mill is making at turning out lumber. Mr. Coe, representing the North Bend Manufacturing Co., was looking after business in this vicinity Tuesday and Wednesday.

SIUSLAW BAR BETTER.

Engineer Leefe Claims It Is Improv-

ing Now. Engineer F. E. Leefe states that since they began bumping rock in the north jetty that the river channel is steadily deepening out toward the ocean. This cutting out the sand goes on several hundred feet ahead of the ends of the jetty, and as the jetty is extended seaward the bar washes away, leaving the bar that much narower, where the vessels have to cross.

As the plans for the harbor improvements call for the jetty to be extended out across the bar to deep water if this cutting process continues as it is expected to do, there will be plenty of water in the channel all the way for large vessels to come into the river before the jetty is finished .- Florence West,

SIUSLAW LIFE SAVERS.

The increase of shipping on the Siuslaw renders a life saving station here an imperative necessity. Other streams along the coast have had life saving stations for many years when they did not have as many vessels coming and going as are now matter has been agitated at inter-vals for many years need vals for many years past. again bring it before the proper au- prices. thorities and persist in our demands till the station is built. -Florence

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

sist Widow and Orphans of L. K. Ballinger.

GIVE BENEEIT

Plans were perfected today for a dren of L. K. Ballinger, who was dren of L. R. Ballinger, who was killed in the note accident lan Thursday evening. The affair is by charge of Rev. Father A. R. Murs. Rev. R. E. Browning and Mrs. Wil-

The Coos Bay Concert Band has been secured to neelst in the program and Director R. N. Penton and Manager Wilson will assist in the arrangements. All of the leading musical talent in the city is expected to assist in the program which will be one of unusual merit,

It is likely that committees will be appointed to arrange for the atvance sale of tickets. The cause is a most worthy one and the concert will undoubtedly draw a large andence. The funeral field Sunday,
The funeral of L. R. Hallinger
was held Sunday afternoon from the

Marshfield Episcopal Church, the Rev. R. E. Browning officiating with tne regular Episcopal burial service. There was a large attendance Fellow vestrymen acted as pallbear-ers. B. B. Ostlind, Harry Bultmans and others assisted in the musical program, Mrs. Horsfall being the organist. Special hymns sung were: "Abide With Me." "The Day of Resurrection" and "Oh. For a Closer Walk With God."

The Times will be pleased to publish letters from its readers on all questions of public interest. Each letter must be signed by the writer, and so far as possible be limited to 200 words. In publishing these letters it must be understood that The Times does not indorse the views erpressed therein; it is simply affording a means for the voicing of different opinions on all questions affecting the public welfare.

SCHOOL QUESTION Marshfield, Or., Mar. 30, 1913. Editor Coos Bay Times;

A leading Coos County lady edu-cator and thinker has sent me the following question for an answer, Coos Bay for two or three months, with the request that were I ast it to The Times, so we could all get the know: Umpqua yesterday morning on Bar- census, do they loclude a child of rett's stage.

A crew of men worked all and it is hoped the lady may be and and untisfactore replies vent it from being damaged by the through the columns of The Times and from many sources. Let us

DIG LOGGER IS PROBL S. Benson Will Try and Stop the

Manufacture of Whisky. LONG BEACH, Cal., March 31.-S. Benson, millionaire lumberman and hotel owner of Portland, who has been staying at The Virginia for the winter, will endeavor to procure legislation by Congress prohibities the manufacture of whisky in the United States. Mr. Benson has set aside \$50,000 to further the project. and his attorney is now drafting a

bill that Mr. Benson wishes to have passed at Washington. The proposed bill will positively prohibit the manufacture of whisky, but will not interfere with the mansfacture of beers and wines. The amount of alcohol allowed in these drinks will be specified, however.

MCARTHUR TO WED

PORTLAND, Or., March 31.-C. N. McArthur, speaker of the last House in the Oregon Legislature and known as "Pat," and Miss Lucie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Portland, will be married here soon. Formal announce ment of the engagement has been made. McArthur is a nephew of former Senator Ankeny, of Washington.

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Ladies' Shoes, Heels.

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