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THE RETAIL MERCHANT.

TE OFTEN wonder whether the grudgingly? value of the retail merchant in the home towns is appreciated properly by the residents, and sufficient credit given them for their share in the upbuilding and making the commonwealth. But few people realize the difficulties and hardships, the unceasing labor and watchfullness, the details to be mastered, and the really small average margin of profits actually secured which are necessary to make the business profitable or even safe. Probably no other phase of business is subjected to so many petty approvances, especially in the smaller and medium sized cities where system and discipline cannot be so rigidly enforced as in the larger places. Contrary to the preconceived opinions of many people, strict honesty and unswerving fidelity are absolutely a necesity for the man or firm that desires and holds continuous patronage. Authenticated reports show that a preponderance of complaints when sifted out, are not the fault of the seller, but of the buyer, are allowed to appease customers.

kinds of merchandising it would be proved. strange, if some were not taken up bankers, but because of the defection 1910 census reported the of the few, is no cause for an abusive criticism of them all.

Your local retailer whether he be the baker, the grocer, druggist, dry pondents report goods, clothing or hardware man, settles in your midst and invests his money to supply you with the needs of your daily existence. He furnishes steady. well-paid employment to scores, his taxes are larger in proportion to the floating value than any other accessable property, for it is all in plain sight and cannot be hid or covered up. His is the first

ount would be sent for collection in his manner? In these days of close competition

and changing fachlons, it is the aim and desire of every wide-awake merhant, to augment his busines by ourtesy and fair treatment, not by rickery or underhanded methods. l'ake for instance the case of the dry goods merchant, how often do you get 35 inches for a yard-not once. when you will receive 37 or 39 inches hundred times.

It is a common saying among womin especially, "I always want so or so to wait on me because he or she gives me such good measure.

IEMPLET

Items from That Sec-

tion of Coos Co.

(Special to The Times.)

Miss Blanche Raymond, Jack Ray-

mond and C. P. Coleman were vis-

Wednesday evening.

Monday.

chickens

Wednesday

Mr. Young,

tors in the city of Lakeside on

C. P. Coleman shot a wildcar last

helping himself to Mr. Coleman's

Mrs. Liggitt is improving very

son went to North Bend Wednes-

Mrs. Nels Monson, of this place,

visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Liggitt,

Said wildcat had been

returning

Now good measure or weight is right and just, but it does not mean you should have 17 oz. to the pound or 37 inches to the yard, for just think what that means in the aggregate of a year's business, this excess repeated daily hundreds of times, 300 days in the year. What would happen to Marshfield or any other city supposing that every store in the city, "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," should decide to close their doors and no others

come in? Would it not become a veritable deserted village? Could you very long satisfied to send to Portland or Chicago or elsewhere for all your needs. Would not the benefit and positive necessity of your retailers be- Sunday. He rather thinks he will come so apparent that your patronage would be given freely and not

It is only by patronizing your home industries to the full extent of Sunday your ability that strength and growth and prosperity can be assured. Think of these things carefully and thoughtfully and carry them out and the benefit will accruue to the entire community. In a nutshell, buy at home everything you possibly can

FACTS ABOUT OREGON.

rapidly from her recent illness. About one-fifth of the state of The Oregon is in farm acreage. Sulphur Springs. He stayed Wednesaverage value of farm land, per acre, 1910 census, was \$35.23. The day night at his mother's home on total value of farm property, which Benjamin Roberts', includes land, buildings, implements and machinery, and livestock, was \$528.244,000. The Department of that Camp 10 is short of men. Agriculture in reporting 45,502 farms in Oregon says that of this number 37,796 are operated by the day, owner, 847 by managers and 6,859 by tenants. Of the 37,796 farms operated by owners, 24,855 were reported as free from mortgages. The farm acreage on August 1. and that even their unjust claims 1912, according to reports availtertainment in the afternoon able to this office, was 12.399,283 True among so many different acres, of which 4.388,926 were im-nds of merchandising it would be proved. The average value per We are acre for land and buildings on Aug. by men of more or less degree: of 1, 1912, was \$42.32. The average Interment was a strict honesty, but we find this in size of the Oregon farm was 252.63 pleton Cemetery, of relatives and of relatives and friends were 'presother profesions and occupations, acres in 1912. The average value There are unscrupulous lawyers, dis- of Oregon farms in \$1..917, which ent. reputable physicians, wayward min- includes land, buildings, livestock isters, corrupt officials and dishonest and implements and machinery. The total on an average of 500 pounds of wealth of the state in the form of farm property to have increased butter per day. \$355,482,000 in ten years. Corres-Templeton boys are spending their Sunday's practicing baseball.

the total farm wealth on August 1, 1912, at \$631, 317.255. The increase between 1900 and 1910 was double that of the whole period from 1850 to 1900.



place when appeals for local charity we have even now a new revelation. are made. He is entitled to reccom- and the name of its Messiah is Wo-



Curry County News at Told by The

GOLD BEACH NUGGETS.

Globe. D. D. Brainard, of North Bend. ame in on the last Rustler seeking a new location. After a few mirutes' stroll in the outskirts of our secutiful city, he decided that Go'd Beach was just the place he had been looking for these many years purchased three lots in the Bailey Addition and expects 10 move his family here. Interesting Grist of Newsy

Wedding bells tolled the tiding of the uniting in marriage of Gene Strain to Miss Ruby Fitz. The ceremony was performed at the groom's buther's home at Hare last Wednesday

Died-On May 16, 1913, the In TEMPLETON, Or., May 24.-Leibert Beason expects to have his fent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-die Fry, of Agness. The little one new boat on Ten Mile Lake next was nearly two months old.

The new power boat lately built be able to pass everything and has named his boat "Gosum." Allen by J. M. Woodworth for the Wed-derburn Trading Company has been Roberts also owns a speed boat which he will have in the water on christened the John W. and is a crack-a-jack.

Caughell and Gauntlett now have most of the material on the ground for the construction of their cold storage plant. The boys expect to have the plant ready for operation by the opening of the fishing season, which will be June 5

A brand new girl arrived at the home of Wm. Clarno of Upper Platol river on May 13.

A library association has been Milton Markham came over from formed at Wedderburn for the pur pose of maintaining a circulating library. N. A. Leach is president Shutters Arm and Thursday at and D. H. Libby librarian. The or to ganization starts with about 24 con-Gardner by North Lake. He reports tributed magazines and will apply for a state traveling library Delbert Benson and Walter Peter-

Dr. Gilbert, whose family wintered here, came down from Marshfield on the last Rustler, gathered up his household goods and shipped them back on the same boat. He took his family with him over-Miss Roberts, of the Lakeview land with his own teams a few days school, is planning to having an en- later.

May 29, at her school house. All J. W. Riley will be pained to learn that his health is fast failing him. We are grieved to report the death of Mrs. Chas: Liggit's baby. face has eaten entirely through the Interment was made at the Temcheek and that it has manifested Quite a number itself in two places upon one hand. He left the Bend Saturday for Portland for medical treatment, but hi of the Lakeside many friends fear that he has de-Creamery, says he is receiving a good deal of cream now, churning ferred medical treatment too long for any permanent relief.

GOLD IN CURRY.

Devilbliss Brothers Get Nuggets Out of Drifts.

The Port Orford Tribune says: "Newt and Ed. Devilbliss were in town from their homes on Sixes. Grandma Huntley of Curry Rides Horse 20 Miles in Five Hours. Monday, and the latter had with The Gold Beach Globe says: "Mrs. his 41/2 ounces of gold which he Chris Koerner is now enjoying a visit had taken out of a righ river bar from her mother, Grandma Huntley, during the winter storms, Mr Owing to a fall received several years Divelbliss was working with an inago grandma gets around by the sufficient water supply, and could use of a crutch, otherwise she is hale do nothing only during freshets. He and hearly despite her age of 83 is confident that with plenty or years. She rode horse-back from water he could take out 2100 or

BRIEFS OF BANDON.

News of City-by-the-Sea as Told by The Recorder, Bandon is figuring on a Fourth et

July celebration. Automobile service all the way to Eureka is an assured fact for this

summer. The trip will be made from Bandon to Eureka in three days. Cars wil leave the hotel Gallier at 7:00 o clock. W. W. Felter will leave tomorray

for Spokane where he expects to make his future home. Mr. Feller will visit at Portland and other points en route.

These were 26 eighth grade pupils of the Bandon schools took the recent examination and of these the following passed in all studies: Doris Bardell, Dora Anderson, Helen Fish, Florence Fish, Richard Crain, John True, Ami Garver, Harold Johnson and Dalsy Sidelds.

Captain Morris C. Jenkins, ex-chier of police of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting his son. J. T. Jenkins, one of our well known river men. Captain Jenkins will return to Topeka this week Miss H. A. Crain, of Springfield, Vermont, arrived on the Fifield for a visit with her brother, N. J. Craia. Captain O, Wiren returned on the

Grace Dollar from a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. R. J. Adcock, of Salinas, Cal. Captain Wiren says he saw some beautiful scenery while gone and had the best time of his life.

ELECTION IN BANDON.

Voters There to Pass on Important Issues June 7.

The Western World says: "A speial election will be held in Bandon Monday, June 9, at which time the voters will have an opportunity of casting their ballot on several propositions which are submitted for their approval.

The questions which are to be voted upon may be briefly summed up as follows:

"Shall the city issue bonds in the sum of \$15,000 to take up outstanding warrants?

"Shall the city issue and sell bonds in the sum of \$6,000 to redeem warrants issued for the purchase of the base ball park?

"Shall the city purchase the water works for \$62,000?

"Shall the city prohibit live stock from running at large within the corporate limits?

"Shall the charter be amended relating to the collection of assess ments

"Shall there be a limit placed upon special assessment of property? 'Shall the charter be changed in

relation to the election of councilmen?

"Shall the city buy a city hall site" "Shall the city levy a one mill tax for the public library?

"Shall the city spend \$12,000 for a modern fire apparatus?"

NEW HARBOR LINES.

SCHOOL FUND

County Superintendent nounces Disposition Funds in District

County School Superintender mond E. Baker has made the a tioninent of the monies and various school districts of the as follows:

as follows: District No. 1, Myrtle Bask In 2, Hermann, \$352; 3, Aram, 02 4, Lampa, \$443; 5, Brown, 02 Empire, \$469; 7, Daniels Crei, 1 8, Coquille, \$3410.56; 9, Marks 55,736; 10, Cunningham, 150 11, Parkersburg, \$521; 12, Chen Intet, \$360; 13, North Bed, 1 052; 50; 14, Riverto, 12

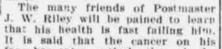
inlet, \$390; 13, North Best, 052550; 14, Riverton, p 50; 15, Big Creek, 1 50; 16, Cooston, \$39250; 1 Unck, \$514.50; 18, Plagtar hi to Strange \$205; 20 B 19, Strange, \$225; 20, Fat Strange, Szar 29, Fall
SJS.50; 21, Randolph, Kill
Moons, \$196; 23, Le, 53;
Rackleff, \$241.50; 25, Fan
SJ91; 26, Haines Slough 524
SJ91; 26, Haines Slough 524 McKinley, \$265; 28, Gme h McKinley, \$265; 28, Gme h \$475,50; 29, Two Mile, 447; Sumner, \$300; 31, Bural, 426; Dora, \$209; 33, Bald Hill, 436; Catching Creek, \$223,56; 35 h Creek, \$219,50; 36 h Creek, \$319.50; 36, Rogen 1 37, Sugar Loaf, \$228.59; 38,7 Sugar Loar, \$228.59; 3. In
Son, \$3.24; 39; Coos River, ID
Libby, \$5.34; 41, Mrda N
\$2605.50; 42, Rock Creek His \$2506.30; 42, ROCK Creek, Hu Norway, \$495; 44, Roy, Rd; Allegnny, \$345.50; 46, Xet 1 \$314.50; 47, Rolland, B453; Shiloh, \$178; 49, East Sie, 1 50, Remote, \$222; 51, Uta, 1 52, Bancroft, \$222; 53, North B \$334: 54, Bandon, \$6,098; 1 er Slough \$249.50; 54 Des \$178; 57. South Slough Bit 58. Sunnyside, \$214.50; 5. Creek, \$209; 60, Prosper, 19 61, \$162.50; 62, Bear Crek I 63, Johnson Mill, \$258.56; 64 Mile, \$300; 65, Sitkum, 1113 Lake Side, \$358.50; 67, Em \$230; 68, Lamon Slough, 12h 52.50; 05; Litton Bougs, 10 69; Benver Hill, \$269; 70, Edg ley, \$132.50; 71; Busil, Rik Junction, \$365; 73; Pleant 6

Junction, \$265; 73, Pleasant in \$346.50; 74, Pleasant Hill, 200 75, Locust Grove, \$229; 70, 20 Junction, \$196; 77, Bridge \$31 Dement, \$189.50; 79, Latin, R 50; 80, West Norway, 1272 Laurel Lake, \$171.50; \$2, Com

\$402: 83, Lake View, \$11610 Sanford, \$197.50; 85, Bushe 1 \$729: J-2, North Lake, \$250 Total, \$49,292. The fall apportionment will be proximately \$1.60 per papilase the last school census. Far boards may estimate their refor the school year on this hain

BOY FISHERMAX,

The Port Orford Tribute and Master Lowell Johnston, 1 1 year old Port Orford boy, cuts 56 pound halibut while out foling the Tramp Sunday. If any it a exchanges have an authoute an that will beat this we will be fall hear from them."



for his investment of capital man.-Oliver Wendell Holmes and labor and risk, yet how few reach opulence or even affluence.

In proof of this search the records of this or any other city of similar size, and count on your fingers the fortunes that have been made strictly through the retail trade. No one outside of the counter knows of the really small margin of profits made in the average transaction of buying and selling merchandise. Some things in all branches must make up for the deficiencies of others, the nov elties, the perishable, the exclusive must keep up the average of the staples of which there is a larger proporton and that equally do not bring any profits over and above the freight charges, with no allowance for other fixed expenses, as rent, help, fuel, light, taxes, etc.

Your local merchant must also pay cash within short limits, and so rigid is the rule usually enforced, that when the 30 or 60 day time has expired, a bank draft is made phyable at sight. How many of the customers of these merchants but would take offense if a 30 or 60 day ac-

Second thoughts are the best. God reated man; woman was the afterthought .- Proverb.

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard farther than the loudest call of duty .- Anonymous,

The man who enters his wife's dressing-room is either a philosopher or a fool,-Honore de Balzac.

A REQUIEM.

Under the wide and starry sky Dig the grave and let me lie. Glad did I live and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me Here he lies, where he longed to be. Home is the sailor, home from sea, And the hunter home from the hill

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

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BRIEFS OF BANDON.

LIVELY OLD LADY.

News of City-by-the-Sea, as Told by the Wetsern World. Summer is here, as the van guard campers has arrived.

The real estate firm of Owen & Florian has dissolved by mutual has a homestead on Lobster Hill, consent, Mr. Florian continuing in was arrested by Deputy Game Warthe husiness,

The divorce case of Hempel vs. for unlawfully killing deer, Hempel will probably come up for hearing in the September term of court

Dr. H. C. Dippel and R. M. Wat-Dr. H. C. Dippet and R. M. Water from ord in these parts, being accused of at the present stage of development. Blackfoot, Idaho, about June 1, many petty offences and no doubt of this county to establish permanbusiness affairs, preparatory to locating in Bandon

Dr. S. J. Mann. who recently sent samples of Bandon water to the It is said that Mr John threatened Oregon State Board of Health for to "play even" with those who analysis, has received the report were responsible for his arrest, if analysis, has recorganisms per c. , and a trace of colon bacilid.

The old wooden porch and front has been torn from the Gallier building and plate glass will be substituted, making it one of the neatest in the city.

The tide has been exceedingly low for several mornings and the beach was lined with people seeking pleasure and clams.

ANVIL IN GOOD SHAPE.

Gasoline Schooner Being Repaired by Insurance Companies. The Florence West says: "Notwithstanding the pounding to which the Anvil had been subjected during the five weeks that she lying on the sand, the vessel was found in pretty good condition and will be repaired by the insurance companies for the owners.

One of the men who assisted in taking the boat off the sand told us that they had the craft afloat three times and had to let it go ashore again on account of the tug not being on hand to tow the vessel up the river,

Although reports were sent out three weeks ago that the Anvil the Fourth of July, why not ar-was breaking up and would be a range for a holiday later on in the total wreck, the boat will be good for many years on the waves yet, after some repairs are made.

The shaft is being taken out of the boat and the vessel will be towed to Portland, where the necessary repairs will be made. The boat is not leaking much and no difficulty is anticipated in making the trip to the city.

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CURRY COUNTY TROUBLE.

Gold Beach Editor Gives Family History of One Man. The Gold Beach Globe says.

Last week one of the Johns, who has a homestead on Lobster Hill, dens E. J. Baker and John Adams

He was given a hearing before Judge Wright, of Port Orford, who assessed a fine of \$50 dollars. "This outfit has an unsavory rec-

will be taken before the grand jury. They have been known to haul the extent which the Port Commis-bacon to Bandon and sell it, yet sioners had asked for last year. at the time they did not own a hog.

that be the case the next judge that he's brought before should give him the limit."

L. C. Bargelt, former editor and proprietor of the Myrtle Point Enterprise, returned on Elizabeth from an extanded trip in California. Mr. Bargelt is looking fine and says he is feeling better. Me may embark in the printing business Coos County again.-Bandon in Re corder.

GARDINER WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Eva Reed's mother, Mrs. Starrett, died at the home of her daugh-ter in Fruitvale, Cal., Wednesday, May 21, at 4 p. m. Mrs. Reed and her cousin. Mrs. Hotchkiss, will arrive in Drain Sunday enroute to Gardiner with the remains. The funeral party will leave Drain Monday morning for Gardiner. Interment will be at the latter place .- Roseburg Review.

Gold Beach Carnival. The Gold Beach Globe says: "As there seems to be no disposition on the part of Gold Beach to celebrate range for a holiday later on in the summer. Crest City has its water carnival, why not Gold Beach have a fish and game carnival? It would be an easy matter to get two or three fat buck deer to barbecue, to-gether with a few Chinook salmor

and a few sacks of clams, baked in the style of pioneer days, would be stunts that hardly another place outside of Curry County could pull

Have your job printing done + The Times office.

Secretary of War Adopts Recommendations of Engineer Carroll

letter was received Wednes day by the Commissioners of the Port of Siuslaw from the Assistant Secretary of War, at Washington, D. C., stating that the War Department has approved the recommendation of the Government en-gineers in favor of locating harbor lines on the river in front of the town of Florence.

The letter is understood to mean that the line is established as surveyed by W. G. Carroll, the Government engineer in charge of the harbor improvement work here at that time, except that the chance asked for by the Tidewater Mill Company is granted.

The Secretary's letter also stated that it was not deemed advisable ent harbor lines on the river to

DOBLE MAKES KICK.

Father of Mrs. Cland Nasburg, of Marshfield, Appeals to Commission The following Salem dispatch will be of interest here, as Mrs. Claude Nasburg is a daughter of Mr. Doble Declaring that the practice work-

ed an imposition upon the public. H. Doble, a traveling salesman Eugene urged the Railroad Commission to put an end to the custom of railways charging passengers who lose checks for baggage 50 cents for each one. Mr. Doble recently lost nine checks and had to pay the Southern Pacific \$4.50. He told the Commission that the charge was an outrage and there could be no reason for its being made.

The complaint was taken under advisement, and if the decision is in favor of Mr. Doble, the railroads henceforth will have to surrender baggage upon proof of ownership without making any extra charge.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

The A. M. Simpson finished takpairing at the lowest prices ing on a cargo of lumber and sailed yesterday for San Pedro and San Francisco, city.

Rev. John Lewtas, who has been lecturing at the M. E. Church the past two weeks, will leave on the Breakwater tomorrow for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John Freeland and North THE LITTLE SHOE SH children, Clifford and Mildred spent yesterday with relatives at Inlet

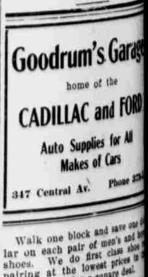
d Is where you can set your a repaired promptly, reasonably satisfactorily. Come in and set O S C A R E. WALL Next door to Orphean Te Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and daughter and Mrs. George Black and daughter and Mrs. F. E. Allen and Miss Henrietta Bear spent yesterday at the beach.

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