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# Entire Class of Marshfield School Passes State Exams

### -North Bend Graduates

Returns from the last state Sth grade examinations show that the balance of the Marshfield Sth grade students who took the examination all passed, making the entire class eligible for high school next year. In the first examination a few of the pupils failed in one of two branches only and they took these branches over, passing easily, This will mean the promotion of the entire eighth grade class, which was taught by Miss Maloney the past year, an unusually good record, in view of the fact that in many coun-ties of the state less than one-half of the pupils taking the state examination passed, and in Clackamas county only about one-third of the pupils passed.

The six pupils of the Marshfield school to pass in the last examina-tion were Helen Dow, Jennie Holms, Ruby Hendry, Enevold Hansen, Loren Davis and Story Mussen, the latter not having taken any part of the first examination.

#### North Bend Exercises.

Last evening, at the North Bend High School auditorium, the eighth grade commencement exercises were held. There was a good attendance and an excellent program was given. Mrs. Woodbury, the teacher, re-ceived a handsome gift from the class.

In a debate on "Resolved, that Hamilton was a greater statesman than Clay," Carl Raab, Dennis So-renson and Opal Powell handled the affirmative and Horace Byler, Lloyd Raab and Albion Larson the nega-The judges, Lyie Chappell, Dorothy Hibler and Winfield Woodbury, decided for the affirmative,

The balance of the program was as follows:

Orchestra

Recitation, Clair Cavanaugh.

Song, Girls.

Recitation, Louise Etsiminger. Class Prophecy, Ruth Van Zile. Song, Boys.

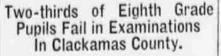
Recitation, George Watkins, by Ruby

Class Poem, Written by Ru Hunt, read by Sarah Webb, Piano Solo, Victoria Kjelland.

Recitation, Merlin Chappell. Address, Superintendent Ranb.

The class roll, including the Feband June classes, is Clyde ruary Tompkins, president; Horace Byler, Opal Powell, Agnes Kjelland, Stella Kjelland, Sarah Webb, Ruth Gurnea, Louise Elsiminger, Ruby Hunt. Ruth Van Zile, Clair Cavanaugh George Watkins, Merlin Chappell, Lloyd and Karl Raab, Hing Gee, Dennis Sorensen, Ina Johnson, Victoria Kjelland, Thompkins Clarke, Ida Nielson, Elvira Berglund, Lilly Dingman, Albion Larson, Frank Ges. Ture Hendrickson, Rudolph Whittic.

As GOOD as the BEST, HAINES'



OREGON CITY, Ore., June 11.— As a result of the May examinations 137 eighth-grade pupils in the Clackamas County schools have secured diplomas that will admit them to any high school in the state, 154 more were "conditioned" and they will have to take further examination in one or two studies either in June or in September before they can enter the high school, and 103 failed. In all 394 eighth-grade pupils took the test and only 137 passed.

That but a third passed clear of conditions is blamed largely upon the questions, which were extreme That almost a third hough fair. failed altogether to pass is said by the teachers to be due to the fact that an effort was made in the last year of the grade schools to teach the children too much and too many subjects that are not of practical use and which, therefore, they have not studied carefully. A large percentage of those that were "conditioned" are expected to pass upon re-examin ation.



#### Urges Engineers to Hurry Coos Bay Harbor Projects and Coos River Improvement

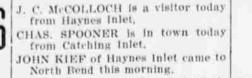
Henry Sengstacken, secretary of the Portoof Coos Eay Commission, is ndeavoring to get more prompt action in the U. S. Engineers' office at Portland on the Coos Bay harbor improvements and that he is meeting with a fairly good success is indicated by the following self explanatory message received from him yes terday by John Motley

"Mail South Coos River petition to Major Jay J. Morrow immediately and same will receive prompt consideration. Tracing for dredging project will be finished today and will either mail blue prints or bring them Saturday. Have explained ne-cessity of early action on application for change in North Bend Harbor line.

#### MOTORCYCLE CLUB.

Coos Bay Motorcycle Club will meet Friday evening in Dr. Hors-fall's office at 8 P. M. JOE. WILLIAMS, Sec.

PICNIC at ENEGREN'S GROVE SUNDAY. A GOOD TIME AS-



CHAS. CROUCH, of Haynes Inlet, is in town today on business GEORGE MESSERLE of Catching Inlet is in town on business.

EMIL MATSON of Catching Inlet. came to town this morning.

MRS. BYRD LATTIN is in town for the day from South Coos River, W. J. RUST returned last evening EVAN HODFON of South Coos River.

is a business visitor to town today. MRS, GEORGE SANFORD is among the Haynes Inlet visitors for the day

itor today ANSON ROGERS and wife are in

town today from South Coos River | certain. busines OTIS BURFORD of Sumner, is here

on a business trip. He will return this afternoon

is spending the day in pleton, Marshfield today HEATH, of North Bend, were

visitors here today. MRS. T. J. MACGENN and children.

of Empire, are taking in the Rose Carnival at Portland. FRED MCCORMAC arrived here on

the Nann Smith today from Berkeley, to spend the summer. JOHN F. HALL went to Coquille today to hold a special session of Juvenile Court.

MISS ALICE TICKELL has gone to Bandon for a few days' visit with

Mrs. Pape and other friends, IRS. HILLIS SHORT of Ten Mile, is spending a few days here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Flanngan.

DAN McDONALD and wife of North Bend, were Marshfield visitors last evening, being guests of Mrs. H. J.

McKeown ROBERT MACGENN, who is employed on the Southern Pacific North Bend, was a survey at

marshfield visitor last evening. OR. AND MRS. E. MINGUS have re turned from a short outing at Ten Mile, Dr. and Mrs. Pope Howard of

North Inlet accompanying them. IR. AND MRS. ELMER STONE LAKE, who have been visiting friends at Templeton the past

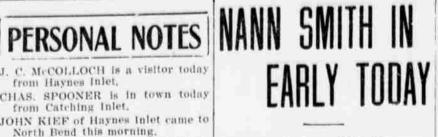
week, returned home this morning ELS MONSON is in town today from Templeton. He is accompa-

nied by his daughter, Miss Esther Monson, who is here on a pleasure

trip. C. H. M'LAUGLIN and chilleft yesterday for Portland Williametre Valley points dren and where they will visit several weeks

'RED A. STRAUB, the well known traveling man of San Francisco, is on the Bay calling on the trade and swapping the latest stories with D. A. Jones

MAJOR TOWER, of Empire, was in Marshfield today en route to his summer home on South Coos River.



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# Steamer Arrives With Passengers and Freight From San cisco This Morning

The Nann Smith arrived in early today from San Francisco with passengers and freight, this being the time she has ever handled first from a business trip to Coquille, first-class passengers. The Redondo went on drydock and while she b there and being overhauled incldent to the annual inspection, the Nann Smith will nandle her busi-Redondo will be re The DOSS. B. ROOD, the well-known Coos painted and the other repairs will River rancher, is a Marshfield vis- depend on what the annual inspecpainted and the other repairs will tion develors so that the time she will be on drydock is a little un-certain. The Nann had considerable miscel'aucous freight.

In the freight was a fine new soda fountain for D. Y. Stafford. It is of marble and German silver MISS BLANCH RAYMOND of Tem- finishings and is said to be one of the handsomest and most modern obtainable. It will be installed and MRS. J. W. GARDINER AND MISS the former fountain has been sold to J. H. Leneve, of Coquille, who

will install it there. The Nann will sail at 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoon. those arriving on her Among

were the following: Mrs. Seaman, Miss Seaman, F. L. Klein, Fred McCormac, Mrs. Cornwall, Miss Cornwall and 35 steer-

## age.

month to attend the Elks' Grand Lodge at Rochester and to spend several weeks visiting the automobile factories in Detroit and at other Eastern points.

M. ROSS, of Isthmus Inlet, is here today

S. ELLIOTT of Bandon, is in Marshfield on business.

RUTH of North Inlet, is a AXEL . Marshfield business visitor today. FRANK ROOD, of North Coos River,

is here for the day on business. SULLIYAN, traveling salesman from Log Angeles, 1s here on bus-

Iness D. BRAINARD is in town today on

business from his Haynes Inlet home HOTCHKISS, the South Coost River ranch, is here on a short

business trip. MRS. AUGUST CARLSON came to

Marshfield from North Coos River this morning.

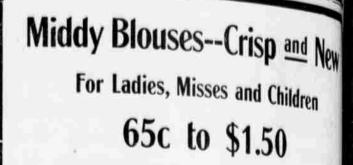
CHAS. CONRAD AND JAS. WALK-ER of Bandon, left on the Gardiner

stage this morning for the north. N. PHILLIPS, of Coquitte, arrivhere yesterday and left eđ. this morning on the stage for Portland. MRS. DAVE HOLDEN, of Empire.

will leave via Drain tomorrow morning for Dallas, Oregon, on 1 visit.

HIN WINKLER, who arrived yesterday from Portland via Coos train for the Coquille Valley on business.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST GARTEN of Coquille, left on the stage this



Just the thing for the pienie,

Showing the new Balkan styles and a onplete assortment of novelty Norfolks,

Made of the better quality Galatea and hdian Head, with collar and cuffs of Blue, Be Olive Green, Lavender and Tan. Others striped collars; some with ties and dainty pois lapels to match. Some white with red and has piping.

This is a New York shipment just openal-You should see these blouses,

See West Windows.



PUBLIC MARKET COAST LEAGUE AT ROSEBURG BASEBALLS

Douglas County Grange Mak- Portland Drops Another ing Success of Direct Sys-

tem of Selling Produce. The following from the Roseburg

News will be of interest in Marshfield, where a public market has been under consideration for some time

"This morning, bright and early, farm wagons and light rigs loaded with crisp, fresh garden stuff and excellent dairy products, began to arrive at the "city market," Since Since . the city has so far failed to see the importance of giving the farmers any encouragement in the matter of establishing a city market, the Grange has undertaken to give the consum-Bay wagon road, left on the early ers of Roseburg the benefit of absolutely fresh products at wholesale prices, and the "market" at. present consists of a vacant lot where a divery barn burned some months ago, leaving a convenient Oakland

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CHANDLER'S BATTER

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lower than usual. He had

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hle for the success of the year Oregon won the re-

premacy. This year the

the other two teams in i

few days in Eugene, This Miss Cecile Wilcox,

division.

year stood close to

scores yesterday: At Venice-Venice ..... Sacramento At San Francisco-San Francisco .....

At Portland-



S. HAMMOND returned today from a business trip to Coquille and plans to leave in a few days for Portland,

- IRS FRANCIS H., CLARKE and children are planning to spend the summer on South Coos River having leased their home in Ferndale for a few months. IRS. J. T. M'CORMAC arrived in
- today via Gardiner from a trip to Portland and Carlton, Oregon, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. French.
- C. P. LEWIS is planning to leave in a few weeks for California to spend his vacation with relatives. Mrs. Lewis and children, who are now there, will return with him in
- IRS. W. GALBRAITH, of The Par-Isian ladies' ready-to-wear store, in Spokane, is in Marshfield instigating its business prospects th a view to establishing a with branch store here.
- PERHAM, the Marshfield G: bridge contractor who is at present creeting several bridges at Grants Pass, arrived here last evening to spend a day or two looking after matters, --- Roseburg business News;
- IRS. EVELYN JOHNSON and two children of Roseburg, are en route here to make their home, Mrs Johnson has taken a position as stenographer in J. D. Goss' office. They will reside at the corner of Seventh and Elrod.
- OHN RICHTER, who was formerly chef at The Chandler, has returned from San Francisco and taken a position as cook in the Right Cafe. and is being warmly welcomed back by the friends he made during his residence here. (RS. J. W. CARTER and children
- plan to camp out near Allegany the balance of the summer and Mr. Carter is planning to go up tomorrow and help them pitch tents. He will probably spend part of his time there, also,
- MILO PIERSON, who is in from Ten Mile on business, reports that North Lake and Ten Mile have some fast ball teams this year he is considering some of and Coos County League teams, day North Lake defeated Sunday Lakeside 17 to 16.
- SMALL has returned to Myrtle Point to aid in the street work there. The Coos Bay Paving Company received a big shipment of bitumen on the last Washington and with good weather hope to comdete the street work in Myrile Point within a month.

C. DREWS, manager of the Coos Bay Home Telephone company and wife and children left yester. day for Portland where they will take in the Rose Carnival and spend a few weeks with relatives and friends. They may visit other points before they return. EORGE GOODRUM was a Ban-

don visitor yesterday. He is Have your job planning to leave the last of the The Times office.

morning on a pleasure trip Portland

GEO, N. BOLT, who is looking after F. E. Allen's business during the visit at the Rose Carnival latter's in Portland, made a trip to the Coquille valley today.

L. BUTTZ, timekeeper at the C A. Smith mill, and CHAS. DRESSforeman of the big mill, will leave Saturday morning for Portland to testify in a personal injury case in federal court at Port-

Magnuson of Ferndale, who is foreman in the foundry at the Kruse & Banks shipyards, and hisfamily arived here on the last Breakwater from Minneapolis to

make their home on the Bay, R. AND MRS. CARL returned this morning from Allegany, where they gave an entertainment. Mrs. Carl who is a very pleasing speaker and entertainer, is a W. C. T. U. State organizer. They leave on the aft-ermoon train for the valley and tomorrow evening will appear in Bandon.

ADA AND MARGARET CORNWALL, of Berkeley, arrived on the Nann Smith this morning and will leave in the morning by family larder. stage for their old home in Gardiner, where they will spend "All of the produce was sold at most of the summer with their the Portland wholesale quotations, father Cant N L Cornwalt father, Capt. N. J. Cornwall, P. OWEN left for his summer

home on South Coos River today ed at 19 to 211/2 cents per pound to remain a short time. He did in-tend to take up Col. Grimes with con wifs offered and eagerly bought him but the latter could not qualify either as a cook or dishwasher this morning. and Mr. Owens declared he would of all sorts, etc., were offered at have to remain at home until he the same saving prices and buyers and a little more saving prices and buyers got a little more experience.

RCHIE KRUSE, the Prosper shin-gle mill king, is in Marshfield to-day on business. Were not slow to take asymplies at the opportunity to get supplies at an actual saving of fully 25 per day on business, He says that the price of shingles has dropped considerably, there being little man's profits. In the transfer demand for them in San Fran-cisco just now at \$1.90. He says than they could hope to get if sold that there is no state the says than they could hope to get if sold that there is no state the says that they could hope to get if sold that there is no state the says that the says that the says that the says the says the says that the says the say that there is no evidence of the through dealers, while the consum-recent I. W. W. flurry along the er was enabled to get the products river, all the mills and camps run- desired at a big saving. ning the same as before the I. W. W. talk started.

RS. J. C. WELLS AND HER DAUGHTER, MRS. STEELE, ar-each week. Housewives and th MRS. J. rived in via Drain and Gardiner buying for families or yesterday to visit at the home of her son. H. A. Wells. Their visit was a complete surprise to the lat-ner of Main and Washington streets. ter. Hank accidentally happened to where the Banks & Welker livery be down on the wharf when the stables were formerly situated be Glasgow came in and be the stables were formerly the property Glasgow came in and he thought the old gray-haired lady looked fa-miliar. He thought the property some months ago. The location is miliar. He thought she resembled miliar. He thought she resembled his mother but he thought his eyes must be deceiving him until she sot up close and then he discov-ered it was his parent. You'll like HAINES' FLOUR, so

You'll like HAINES' FLOUR, so TRY a SACK.

Have your job printing done at vinegar, gooseberries, turnips, as-the Times office.

spot for the producers to line up. their wagons and offer their wares Portland ...... for sale. This apathy, or more Los Angeles ...... for sale.

properly speaking, a condition bor-dering on positive neglect on the part of the city in failing to long ago supply a market-place, has cost the consumers of the town many hundreds of dollars in the past few months. In view of a petition pre-sented to the Council only a comparatively short time back, in which the retail grocers asked the Coun- years. cil to take the necessary steps to MR. MAGNUSON, a brother of Carl establish a city market, the failure

18 to do so is doubly noticeable. "The Grange, in attempting 10 give to the consumers the Ver5 thing that has so long been demanded, are meeting with surprising sile-Saturday last was the first COSR. day that the market did business and five wagons were all that brought products for sale that day that , heir sales were quickly made, al going home with empty boxes and "A wedding ficense been issued to the popu-captain, and he will be m Today, although bulging purses. little or no advertising of the sale was issued, over a dozen wagons made their appearance and were met by a constant stream of buyers, each a basket, ready to purchase with supplies from first hands for the

Wholesale Prices Prevailed.

almost in the heart of the city and

carroits, greens, berries, "Dutch' cheese, butter milk, cream, eggs

dence, a graduate with t 1911. The wedding real college romance." LINE TO BANDON

Claim That Wolfram's Seri For instance, in the Portland mar-New Coast Rogie, ket reports for today bacon is quot-Engineer Wolfram, Pacific engineer, has a all sorts of curiosity et con was offered and eagerly hought running lines pretty i at from 18 to 20 cents per pound the country between N Marshfield, and especi-Butter, vegetables Inlet, says The Coquila is surmised that he is were not slow to take advantage of route into Marshfield porch, without coming front or dealing with Company, to make con their local railroad at a cent, which represented the middleman's profits. In the transactions their local railroad a present depot. Such a r found, by a little tunnelin ing in from west Mar Marshfield were wise, it r prefer that to having in ness streets cut up with su fic which fould center al roat in any case. Other i than they could hope to get if sold Tuesday and Saturdays. Hereafter the market will be conpot in any case. Other Welfram corroborate th each week. Housewives and those line of the Southern boarding. run from the bridge up Pony Inlet, through a ner of Main and Washington streets.

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either town. Have your job printed The Times office.

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