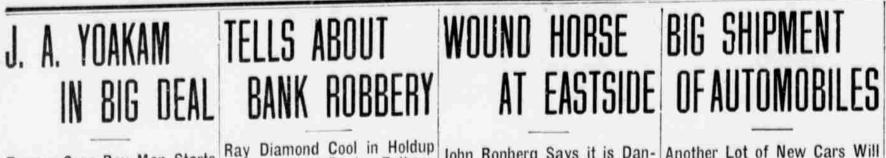
THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1913-EVENING EDITION.



Former Coos Bay Man Starts Big Corporation to Raise Rice and Alfalfa in South

J. A. Yoakam, formerly of Coos Bay, has just organized a large cor-poration in California for the purpose of raising rice and alfalfa in the Sacramento valley in large quanti-ties, as will be seen from the following article taken from the "Gridley Herald":

Among the corporations to file articles of incorporation with the secretary of state was the American Rice stated to be to grow rice and alfalfa robber. and own land and deal in the same.

teresting these capitalists in the enwest of Gridley and Mr. Yoakam and himself purchased the Myers ranch of 960 acres southwest of this city. These tracts and others have been incorporated in the plans of the new company and will be planted to alfalfa and rice.

"Mr. Glen is a retired capitalist, having amassed a fortune in the business of printing calico and cloths in The works in which Mr. Scotland. Glen is still a director is among the largest in the world. Mr. Skidmore is one of the firm of Skidmore & Co. successful subdivision operators, and a member of a well known Oregon family. He was in this vicinity several weeks ago looking closely into the project.

"The plans of the company contemplate a thorough preparation of the land for rice and alfalfa, and the growing of many thousand acres of An expert on solls has each crop. already made a report on the hold-ings already acquired. Mr. Yoakam

and beasts in abundance , as good ern Oregon where "soil ticklers" are valuable to any wild, cowboy life. community.

GETS HIGH DEGREE.

Miss Miriam Van Waters Finishes

"Miss Mirlan Von Waters, daugh- completing the robbery, which was

Glendale Bank-Father of Lives in That Town. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

GLENDALE, Ore., June 18 .- Little progress was made today with the pursuit of Roy Diamond, the Glendale bank robber. The blood hounds returned here last night exhausted. It is believed that Diamon is making either for eastern Oregon or Klamath A rumor gained circulation Falls, here this morning of his capture but it was not true.

The following from the Roseburg and Alfalfa Company, of Berkeley. Review will be of interest here, as shot the horse through the left from the purpose of the corporation is Ray Diamond, the Giendale bank leg about 8 inches above its knee. has not yet been apprenended.

The directors of the corporation are J. B. Meikle, Eugene L. Brock, Charles E. Skidmore, John Glen, Jr., and J. A. Yoakam. Mr. Yoakam is the gentleman mentioned in the first the gentleman mentioned in the first and taken out the taken out terprise. Mr. Glen some time ago purchased a large acreage of land scope sights and Smith asked to be be allowed to examine it. Instead the weapon was levelled at him with the order to "hand over the Diamond took all the gold cash. currency in sight, amounting and to \$3290, about one-third of which was in gold coin. He had two revolvers strapped to his belt and did not deign to wear a mask. He then walked our and started for the mountains. Later in the day Mr. Smith found \$430 overlooked by the robber, reducing the loss to

\$2860. "He is described as being about 5 Templeton and North 1 feet 9 or 10 inches tall, smooth teams played last Sunday." shaven, weighs about 160 pounds, ion won, the score being 13 to 3. dark brown hair, dark blue eyes, has Much praise is given Roy Robert-Roman nose, large month; wore a son as pitcher. small, soft white hat, brown coat, khaki pants or heavy brown over- ed, also, alls, heavy logging shoes with high to 8 in favor of North, Slough, tops over trouser legs. He is be- Next Monday the two losing t tween 25 and 28 years of age.

"Diamond's father, David Dia-mond, lives at Glendale, and is em- Annual school meeting was he ployed at the Lystul sawmill. He at Templeton Monday. will be the manager in charge of the actual operations." Mr. Yoakam is a live wire and will produce wherever he may go, even in California, and his many friends on this son this morning. The fugi-tive is said to be a Socialist agita-tor and is believed to have come arranging to produce food for men and beasts in abundance, as good where he lived a rather from East-arranging to produce food for men and beasts in abundance, as good where he lived a rather from the live is hally beast at the same to the state from East-tor the state from East-conduction of the state from East-tor and is believed to have come are working on the county for the state from East-tor this part of the state from East-tor and solution of the state from East-the function of the state from East-funct ern Oregon where he lived a rather

machine shop. 'Diamond has been about Glen-Templeton dale a good portion of the time for on July 4. E. C. Raymond and three or four years. He worked Geo. Roberts will have a stand. three or four years. He worked Geo. Roberts will in the mills part of the time, but was more or less idle. It is said have a good time. Miss Miriam Van Waters Finishes Course in Eastern University. The following from The Portiand Oregonian will be of interest here, as Miss Van Waters spent the sum-mer on Coos Bay a few years ago as a guest at the home of Dr. J. T. McCormac: "Miss Mirian Van Waters, daugh. Was more or less idle. It is said he had made several trips into the hills northward from Glendale, in the direction of West Fork lately, and It is believed now that he has been carrying our supplies to a se-aration for this morning's joo. After "Miss Mirian Van Waters, daugh.

the was seen to !

gerous in That Vicinity-Warns Public of Shooting

Editor Coos Bay Times; Please warn the public through your paper, that it is very dangerous

for any one to drive, ride or walk anywhere in the Fruitvale region on Eastside in the beautiful scenic and parklike woods.

1, N. John Ronberg, left my horse for only about twenty minutes standing in front of my house, and when I returned 1 fond that some one had shot the horse through the left front

What has happened to the horse may happen to any one who may be walking through the lanes unaware of the dangers lurking in the woods that befell my horse, and I wish to draw the attention of the public to the dangers of walking, driving or riding in any of the streets or in the woods at Fruitvale.

News From

Yours very truly N. JOHN RONBERG.

Near by Towns

TEMPLETON TOPICS.

Annual school meeting was held

Jack Raymond has his boat at the

invited.

NEWS OF ALLEGANY.

(Special to The Times.)

Three grandchildren, Jamesi-

Miss Mattle

Mrs. Z. T. Thomas, of Allegany, Is

1913, of heart trouble,

Mr. Thurman and

expects to celebrate

Aldie Ben-

Come and

(Special to The Times.

John Ronberg Says it is Dan- Another Lot of New Cars Will Arrive on the Breakwater Friday.

Tie unusual quiet and cessation of automobile shipments of the last few weeks will be broken on Friday when George Goodrum will receive another large shipment consisting of three Fords and two Cadillacs. The three Fords are touring cars and there is one slx-passenger Cadillac and the other is one of their popular and beautiful torpedo bodies. This is the first tor-pedo Cadillac of either the 1912 or 1913 models to reach Coos Bay and will be waited and looked for eagerly by local auto enthusiasts. The car is a beautiful model and has created a sensation in auto circles this year.

Mr. Goodrum has also been advised that the entire output of 200, 000,000 Ford cars has been sold and it will be impossible to secure another Ford car this season unless by the merest chance. This refutes the silly story published in some newspapers that the Ford company had sold out to the Standard Oil and that Ford cars would be sold

at an extremely low price. Concerning this false and foolish report the Ford company have issued the following statement of facts:

First-The Standard Oil Company or any other company has not bought the Ford business or even a. single share of our company's stock, as we have no interest to sell

Templeton and North Lake bail Second-We have no connection Templewhatever with any other automobile concern.

Third-We will not sell three ars for \$1000.

Lakeside and North Slough play-l, also. Their score resulted 16 Fourth-We will not market our product through mail-order houses or direct to the retail buyers, or Next Monday the two losing teams through any other channel except play against each other and the winour regularly licensed dealers,

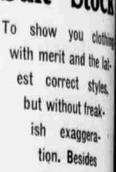
> PLAN TO BLOW UP SEA LIONS

Dynamite Will be Used to Exterminate Destroyers of Salmon on Oregon Coast.

The following from the Portland Oregonian will be of interest here on account of the sea lions at the entrance of Coos Bay killing so The A. O. U. W. are always suc-Destined the A. D. D. W. are always sucmany fish during the salmon runs. At Nichols, of Empire, was engaged



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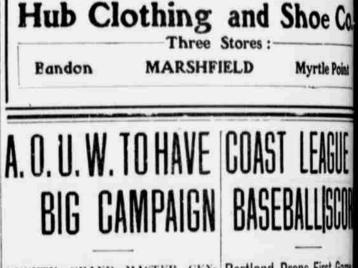


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"Money Talks"



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DEPUTY GRAND MASTER GEN-TRY TO SECURE NEW MEM-BERS FOR ORDER_TELLS OF New Series to San France co, but Has the Most Hit

(By Associated Press to west by Cast PORTLAND, Or., June 18land dropped the first game of new series at San Frateises (arations are now being made for a joint open meeting between the Degree of Honor and the A. O. U.

Clark University, Worcester, Mass., for any emergency if caught at close quarters. This all indicates that father yesterday.

"Miss Van Waters, who has liv-ed all her life in Portland, was graduated from the University of at once as soon as the robbery was Oregon in 1908, and two years later | known. received the degree of master of sounded and the hose carts were arts from that institution. Three rushed out. Deputy Sheriff F, C, years ago she became a fellow in McGregor met Diamond not far from Clark University.

jointly with Dr. Smith, of Clark Diamond said be didn't know, and University. She will return to Port- walked on. land about July 1 and will probably take up some work along educa-tional lines. but the fugitive had disappeared in the woods. At the time of the train robbery in the Cow Creek

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Waters, of 482 East Twenty-fifth have a dirk knife in his hand, as street North, has received the de- well as his gan, when he left the of doctor of philosophy at bank, showing that he was ready he will put up a desperate fight if

aute

A fire alarm was also

the bank, not having heard of the Okla. "Miss Van Waters has been pre-paring a book on adolescent psychol- lecting asked what the trouble was. na Boyle and Evelyn and Jack Pi-Der. The pursuit soon began a sister-in-law. Mrs. Dave Cowan of Daniels Creek, is a niece. John and Fred Thurman of Free Water, Ore., are nephews. Mr. Thurman had nucanyon about two years sgo. Diamerous relatives in the east. mond was suspected by the officers of being implicated in it, but no

Rainwater were married November 20th, 1874. For many years Mr. Thurman was a member of the Bapdefinite evidence could be obtained. His coolness this morning indicates that perhaps they may have been vight in their suspicions. tist church and his friends and rela-

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tives feel that he was prepared to heave the world of woe to go to a brighter land beyond.

The Thurman family resided in North Bend, Marshfield, Allegany and Loon Lake for several years and have many friends here, who will be sorry to hear of his death.

Forest McClay of Douglas county. came over to Allegany to remove the remains of his father and his brother, Ora McClay, who were buried in Allegany years ago, Mrs. G. A. Gould and Ella McClay, sisters of Forest, accompanied him to Dougas county.

Miss Mildred Gould accompanied by a friend, Miss Sweet of Coquille. are spending a few weeks at G. A. Gould's home

At the Allegany school meeting, Chas. H. Kroeger was elected director and M. D. Price clerk.

Miss Hazer. Wan has a fine new bicycle.

MYRTLE POINT ROAD.

Douglas County to Relocate Portion

Of H. ourg Review says: Roseburg The Judge Wonacott, Commissioner Wiley and Engineer Germond have returned from inspecting the Coquille canyon road. In three or four days Mr. Germond will return there to relocate the road in several places so as to eliminate the heavy grades and contracts will then be let for the improvement of the road according to his specifications. Judge Wonacott and Commissioner Pinkston may go over with Mr. Germond on the next trip."

NEW RAILROAD CAMP.

A small crew of men is at work on he railroad right-of-way near Fred Kneaper place, building camps for the laborers who will be employed in digging the tunnel there.-Flor-ence West. Have your job printing done at The Times office.

Times' Want Ads bring results.

last season by the Southern Oregon cannery to shoot them there: 'Relentless war has been declar-

ed upon the voracious and wanton tended insurance value, sea lion which cats his fill of the other fraternal policy carries. Green Mathew Thurman was born in Tennessee, February 5th, 1855 and died in Chloetaw, Okla., June 6. choicest salmon and then kills as many more as his fancy directs for want of payments for a given State Fish Warden Clanton, finding number of years. The older you rifle and bullet impracticable as get the cheaper it gets and at any Mr. Thurman leaves his wife, Mrs. a means of defense, has now decided time after three years 90 per cent Mattie Thurman, and three children, the reserve can be drawn out on the black hand method, and of . Mrs. Eva Piper, of Coos river: Clar-ence Thurman, of Chloetaw, Okla., of Tillamook Bay. and Mrs. Kate Boyle, of Chloetaw. BRIEFS OF BANDON.

W. J. Stilwell, of Tillamook, will do the real work of blowing up the lions, which come up from the sea in large numbers to sun themselves on the sands. His plan, which has been tentatively indorsed by the fish department, is to put powder in glass fruit jars, connected with wires and a battery. These will be set about five feet apart and covered over with sand so the victim will not suspect fils fate. Tiren, when the beach is well lined with lions, Mr. Stilwell will push the button and the dying roars of the fishes' foe will be drowned in a mighty detonation.

Sea Lions Held to Be Menace,

"We have an appropriation of \$1000 which we will draw on to furnish the means for extermination," said Mr. Clanton yesterday, "Out of last year's appropriation we have been furnishing ammunition for fishermen at the mouth of the Columbia. Every day, almost, these fishermen will pot a lion, but it is seldom that they can get the body because the tide takes it out to sea."

Mr. Clanton says it has been hard to convince the authorities at Washington that the sea lion is really a menace to the Coast fisheries, but he declares every fisherman can tell of thousands of salmon destroyed.

"I myself have seen sea lions following the salmon up the rivers, nipping one here and there and killing it apparently just for the sport. Only yesterday at a down-river cannery I saw several fish that had been bitten in two by sea lions. The Govern-ment forbids us to shoot the lions from the rocks along the Coast, suppose this is because they fear we will destroy the birds' nests, but we ought to be allowed to shoot them in the bays or open sea.

Pelts Are Useless.

Mr. Clanton says the pelt of the sea lion is absolutely useless, and he agrees with the fishermen that no greater foe to the salmon can be found than this ocean monster.

"So long as the Government refuses to help us exterminate this enemy of the salmon, we are going to see if we cannot convince it that our campaign is proper." he said. ^oWe expect to dissect several stomachs of the lions we kill at Tillamook and send the results of what we find to Washington."

The department also has secured the services of H. Ankeny, of Asto-ria, who will fight the lions at the Columbia's mouth.

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RENEFITS.

York state.

J. B. Gentry, Deputy Grand Mas-

in Marshfield visiting the local lodge.

He intends to inaugurate another

campaign for new members. Prep-

ter of Oregon, A. O. U.

A policy in the A. O. U. W. cash loan paid up and exwhich no · A1ter three years, a policy cannot lapse

Morris J. Bigbre, Organ In Star, to Join Marshell Manager Ogren, of the Mar baseball team today received

gram from Morris J. Bighet. zene, a star third baseman University of Oregon and sh best batters of the team, would leave there this after News of City-by-the-Sea as Told by The Recorder. Thomas F. Haggerty has opened a Bay and be realy CODE the team next Sunday. law office in Bandon, over the Mc through a young player, con ly recommended to Mr. Os Nair hardware store, in the rooms unrecently occupted by Dr. Smith is expected that he J. Mann. Mr. Haggerty is a graduate of the law department of New York strong addition to the M

University and was admitted to the bar for the state of New York. Be-Manager Ogren and Capital lineup man are arranging to get fore coming here Mr. Haggerty pracout for more vigorous pas tised law for three years in New

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Treadgold and ting. little son, and Mrs. Harry Walker left Tuesday for Portland and the Treadgolds will visit his parents at The Dalles before returning and Mrs. Walker will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore in the Willamelte valley before she returns. G. T. will and Bandon will play Corn go to Salem where he has some legal business before the supreme court.

Louie Marsh, who has been afflicted with typhoid pneumonia, for so long, has so far recovered that he was able to go to his home on Elk

river the fore part of the week. Born to Mr. and Mrs, W. W. Elliot yesterday afternoon a fine baby girl. F. J. Chatburn has commenced excavation for his new residence in

east Bandon. At the regular meeting of the

commercial club last night it was shot the old one, three and and say definitely decided to celebrate the the little one's head and say Giorious Fourth in Bandon in the secure it and took it body. Giorious Fourth in Bandon in the good old fashioned way and a committee of business men, composed of J. T. Sullivan, Steve Curren, Geo. P. Topping, Frank Catterlin and A. Poole was appointed, and P. H. Work . Miss Kate Rosa gave a cup and in bonor of Miss Winifred McNair. LARSON'S NEW LAUNCH. The hull of the launch for

brought in from Coos Bay a couple was formerly equipped had all been taken out. Captain Larson has pur-chased one of the engines which for for for chased one of the engines which for-merly belonged to the Wilhelmina and will install it in the Coast. The boat will be used to do towing for the Tidewater Mill Co. With a 75 horse power engine the boat ought to have power enough to handle rafts in good shape .--- Florence West.

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It is expected that there a good crowd follow the Myrtle Point next Sundar, cial train will be run ; Ogren is confident of the though the Myrtle Point been greatly strengthene Bend also plays at Myria

Coquille. CAPTURES YOUNG SEE

A young seal belonging in Smith attracted a good de tention here last Saturday. tle animal was captured mouth of the river by Roles ens. It was with its metha the sand when he saw shot the old one, threw his o

ence West.



Beaujon Hospital in Paris prize winner declared th ments on animals had dem

The brain, however, rel, is more delicate be interrupted for non-to four minutes which gives time for an much surgical work.

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