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Dedicated to the service of the
people, that no good cause shall lack
a champion, and that evil shall not
thrive unopposed.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

THE Coos Bay public schools
open their doors again next
Monday morning. In Marsh-
field and North Bend between 1200
and 1500 pupils will take up school
tasks again. They are part of over
21,000,000 enrolled pupils of Ameri-
can educational institutions of all
kinds that begin a new school year
this month. This American army
of school children equals the united
war strength of Austria, England,
France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the
Balkan countries and Turkey. The
United States starts on another
campaign on the perpetual war on
ignorance.

The numbers of officers of this
peaceful host, the teachers, the su-
perintendents of schools, the mem-
bers of boards of education, are
not given with the statistics of pu-
pils on which these statements are
based, but from the multitude of
pupils it appears to follow that the
instructors alone must be another
army itself and also a huge one.

There is something impressive
and inspiring in these immense
numbers. Mere quantity is not al-
ways significant, as when we speak
of billions upon billions of feet of
timber, but to think of more than a
fifth of the inhabitants of the
United States being engaged in
study and teaching is to touch a
vital human interest.

These peaceful hosts of educa-
tional armies are a distinctive fea-
ture and glory of American life.
They are one of the cases in which
quantity becomes quality. They
stand for progress in civilization
and for building up, whereas the
armies of Europe speak of destruc-
tion and reversion to barbarism.

The world has made some real
advances since the far days when
education in the Roman Empire
or the dark ages was the happy ac-
cident of the favored few. Modern
democracy has learned that it must
educate its future masters, the chil-
dren of the plain people. The idea
that every child is entitled of right
to the best and fullest education
that the state can afford to give it
is a dominant idea in modern civi-
lization. It is this transforming
idea that receives visible expression
before our eyes this month as pu-
pils and teachers flock back to the
schools.

NEW PRINCIPAL ARRIVES

**Will Take Charge of Bunker Hill
School.**

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Drillette were
arrivals yesterday from Portland,
where they stopped for a time on the
way from their former home in Pa-
onia, Colo.

Prof. Drillette is the new principal
of the Bunker Hill School. They
expect to locate in Marshfield and
at stopping at the Dotson Hotel un-
til they can secure permanent quar-
ters.

Prof. Drillette was for one year
superintendent of the schools in the
Somerset District, and two years
Principal at Paonia, in Delta Coun-
ty, Colorado. Both he and Mrs.
Drillette are well pleased with Marsh-
field and consider there are many
excellent opportunities here.

"So far," said Mrs. Drillette, "we
have found the Marshfield weather
equal in every way to the Colorado
brand."

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**NEW FORM OF
GOVERNMENT**

**Senator Smith Suggests Ap-
plication of Commission
Form For State.**

Senator I. S. Smith, of Marsh-
field, last evening was the principal
speaker at the first public meet-
ing of the North Bend Chamber of
Commerce. M. E. Everett presided
at the meeting, which was more of a
get-together nature than anything
else. The new commercial organiza-
tion is planning a big booster
banquet for the near future.

Mr. Smith reviewed the work in
the last Oregon Legislature, discuss-
ing the workmen's compensation act,
the nine-hour law and other legisla-
tion. He said that the tendency of
the times is to eliminate party lines
and voters are looking more than
ever to the manhood of the candi-
dates and whether they are in actual
sympathy with and stand for the
progressive legislation that the great
majority of men, regardless of party
affiliations, now demand.

He said that he had been thinking
recently of the application of the
commission form of government to
state affairs. He said that now the
commission idea is a new one and
probably would be turned down
either by the Legislature or them-
selves. However, something must
be done to give the state better
management. He said that he had
been thinking of a commission
of sixteen, distributed among the
different sections of the state, to
handle the state affairs, taking the
place of the State Board of Con-
trol created by the last Legislature.
He thought that there should be a
Lieutenant Governor to act as chair-
man. Then this committee could
apportion the state work and cer-
tainly give it more attention and
better business direction than the
Legislature can.

Senator Smith's address was a
good one and was warmly applaud-
ed.

**WITH THE TOAST
AND THE TEA**

LIFE.

Read a little
Eat your stent;
Sleep sufficient;
Feel content.

Laugh a little;
Play a bit;
Then for labor
You'll be fit.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS

"You never have to dun a man
who owes you a grudge."
"Religion will make a man love
his enemy. But so will whiskey."

SUNBURN!

Appealing eyes aid a girl's looks
And help her shine.
A peeling nose, we may suppose,
Is not so fine.

THE WISE GUY SAYS.

"When a good male bluffer mar-
ries a good female bluffer the neigh-
bors have an awful time trying to
find out if the match is as happy
as it seems."

Col. Grimes says: "After a man
has passed the age of forty, you
can't convince him that the good
die young."

Too many Coos Bay business men
leave their hopes at the office or
store and take their fears home
with them.

THE OBSERVANT GUY SAYS.

A man will run around at the
beach and eat food seasoned with

**FORD FACTORY
A GREAT SIGHT**

**Eighteen Thousand Men Find
Work Building Popular
Automobile.**

Geo. Goodrum, who returned this
week from an extended Eastern trip
including a visit to the leading au-
tomobile factories in Detroit, says
that one of the greatest sights en-
countered on his trip was the fac-
tory where they make the famous
Ford car. It is not only the largest
automobile factory in the world,
but also the most efficient and fine-
est equipped in the world. Eighteen
thousand men are employed in the
factory and at noon when the whis-
tles blow for lunch the streets are
crowded for blocks.

Even this tremendous factory is
not sufficient to supply the demand
for Ford cars and 4000 men are at
work building an addition that will
double the output.

Some idea of their large output
may be realized when it is known
that were the Ford Motor Company
to build a single garage to house
its output of 200,000 cars this year
the building would be something
like 2,400,000 feet long and 1-
600,000 feet wide.

The Ford figure fiend has been
at bat again and he comes across
with this wallop, basing it upon the
estimate that a fair size for a Ford
garage to house one car is eight
feet wide and twelve feet long, then
he goes through the very simple
operation of multiplying both di-
mensions by 200,000, the size of
the company's output.

Of course the garage wouldn't
have to be any higher for 200,000
cars than it would for one car, so
the height of this monstrous build-
ing would be but nine feet.

Reducing its dimensions to miles,
the building would be approximat-
ely 454 1/2 miles long and slightly
more than 303 miles wide.

Providing the supports of the
building were strong enough to hold
the weight, its top would make an
ideal roof garden where might con-
gregate the entire population of
the city of New York, or used for
a sterner purpose, a large army
would find ample room for maneu-
vering.

Mr. Goodrum also visited other
factories, including the Cadillac and
will have something to say next
time about the famous Fourth Epoch
in auto construction.

**BAND CONCERT
TUESDAY EVE.**

**DIRECTOR FENTON ANNOUNCES
PROGRAM FOR OPEN-AIR RE-
CEPTION ON MARKET AVENUE
NEXT WEEK.**

Director R. N. Fenton today an-
nounced the following program for
a public concert to be given next
Tuesday evening at Market and
First streets:

March "King of the Winds".....Taylor
Overture "Tancred".....Rossini
Waltz "Artist Life".....Strauss
Plecolo Solo "The Canary".....
Mr. Schmiedding.
Tone Poem "Roses and Memories"
..... Snyder
Selection from the comic opera
"Erminie"..... Jacobowski
March "Sunshine"..... Chambers
Star Spangled Banner.

sand and bugs and enjoy it. But
if he sees a fly light on the din-
ner table when he is at home he wants
to break up housekeeping.

The fellow that believes that
age improves whiskey is not, as a
rule, in favor of letting it get much
older.

When you see a man working
himself to death you can bet that
he isn't working for some other
man.

**AN INTERESTING
DISPLAY WINDOW**

**Another Remarkable Showing
That Attracts Much Atten-
tion from the Public.**

Another remarkable drug store
window has just appeared in "The
Owl" Pharmacy, and is attracting
the attention of everyone who passes
along Central avenue. The window
is covered with favorite and familiar
advertisements from all the popu-
lar magazines and weekly publica-
tions in the country and a strip of
ribbon runs direct from the ad-
vertisement to a display of the
articles advertised. It makes a
pretty and interesting exhibition of
nationally advertised goods and
quickly conveys the information that
you can find at The Owl anything
in the line of remedial agents or
toilet accessories that you see ad-
vertised in your favorite periodical.

In speaking of the matter Frank
D. Cohan, proprietor of "The Owl,"
said it was in line with the policy
of the store to keep everything that
might be asked for in the line of
drugs and drug sundries and to
supply it promptly. "We never
substitute and never seek to sell
something else, but always try to
supply the article that is asked for."

This is the first of a series of
window displays devoted to na-
tionally advertised goods that are
to be made by "The Owl" and that
will be well worth watching. Walk
around to Central avenue to see
this window. You will find it
worth while.

ESTATE IS DIVIDED

Carl Albrecht, of Marshfield, was
in Myrtle Point the fore part of
the week. He informs the Enterprise
that last week the Warner estate in
which Mrs. Albrecht and J. C. and
Wille Warner were interested was
satisfactorily divided among the heirs.

Mr. Warner says that he is as yet
not working under any definite
plans, but that it is probable after
the railroad has been completed and
a portion of the three thousand acres
of tillable land adjacent has been
divided into small tracts he may plat
a few acres for a village site.

FINISH GRADING IN 30 DAYS

**Johnson Porter says Dirt Work Will
Soon Be Done.**

In answer to a question concerning
the progress of the railroad work,
Johnson Porter said yesterday that
good progress is being made with
the grading and that he expects that
it will be completed from Eugene to
Acme in thirty days.

In regard to the way the track
will be laid and bridges will be built,
he said the track will be laid to a
stream then the bridge will be put
in and the track laid to the next.
J. L. Buell and Wm. Porter are on
Maple Creek looking after right-of-
way matters for the County road
where it is to be changed to make
room for the railroad. Mr. Buell
is accompanied by his wife and
daughter.—Florence Pilot.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Chandler.
Bob Clapp and wife, Portland;
L. C. Nebel, Portland; K. V. Nick-
lin, Coquille, Lucia Sperry, Coquille;
Geo. J. Senk, San Francisco; F.
McTaggart, Portland; H. B. Dona-
hy, Portland; R. L. Bagly, Morrow;
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Gabrielson, Salem; D. H. Duffy,
Myrtle Point; A. L. Peter, Portland;
Mary C. Hoagland and daughter,
Duarte, California; C. W. Burgess,
San Francisco; F. W. Weldon, Port-
land; H. D. Scudder, Corvallis; Mrs.
H. D. Scudder, Corvallis; Sydney
L. Williams, Bandon; Mrs. Lulu
Reynolds, Portland; P. A. Sand-
berg, Bandon; Miss O. Cushman, San
Francisco; T. B. Masters and wife,
Portland; H. P. Nadeau, San Francis-
co; D. A. Miller, San Francisco; An-
drew Kennedy, Seattle; J. R. Lee,
Beaver Hill; J. O. Hunt, San Fran-
cisco; H. Van Orden, San Francisco;
H. S. Sims, Cincinnati; Elanor Mc-
Mullen, Florence; C. W. Tebault,
Albany, Ore.; D. T. Coakley, Oakland,
Cal.; Claude H. Giles and wife, Myr-
tle Point; Verna Prader, Portland;
T. Bradley, San Francisco; R. S.
Chandler, Chicago; T. W. Pumphrey,
Portland; C. B. Bakom, San Fran-
cisco; Geo. Taylor, Portland; R. P.
Hutton, Portland; E. J. Rogers,
Walla Walla, Wash.; M. A. Lahey,
Glenwood, Wis.; M. D. Ritchie, Val-
ley City, N. D.; H. R. Corning, Cedar
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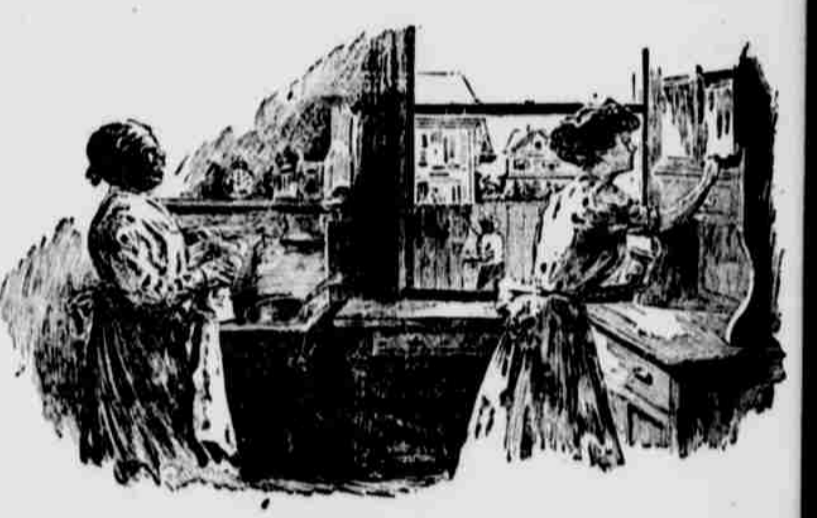
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Cevante, Eastside; E. Schmeer, Grant, Coaledo; Capt. N. J. Corp-
Portland; Mary C. Hoagland and wall, Gardiner; J. A. Dale, Los An-
daughter, Duarte, Cal.; R. N. Web- geles; Walter Johnson, Lakeside;
ster, Coos River; J. C. Hurley, Coos Tom McGuire, Remote; J. G. Noff,
River; C. E. Boyles, Boise, Idaho; Lakeside.
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Frederick, Drain; R. Weidon, Coal- mette, Roseburg; Walter Crook,
edo. Myrtle Point; Edgar Shanks, Myr-
tle Point; Chas. J. Farmer, Grants
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