

# MANY TREES ARE FELLED

### Stage Roads Blocked and Passengers Aid Drivers to Clear Passages

Marshal J. C. Carter, who returned on the noon train yesterday from Myrtle Point, which place he reached with difficulty because of the large number of trees felled by the hurricane between the point and Camas Valley, reports that considerable damage was done by the storm of Sunday in the valley.

Carter has been at the bedside of his sick wife for four or five days and reports little improvement in her condition. He was compelled to leave her in charge of a woman at their home in Camas Valley and on driving to Myrtle Point in the stage all hands had to turn out and remove fallen trees from the roadway before being able to proceed.

Carter reports that the work of clearing up the fallen timber on the roadways was in progress when he left. He says the wind did a lot of damage to the property of the farmers, especially to the barns. One barn blew down at Myrtle Point and killed a horse. He stated that the water in the river is very high and that there were numerous large pools and washouts along the line.

### Damaged Chandler.

The Chandler Hotel was slightly damaged, a big piece of the coping blowing off. It was carried across the street and broke some of the big globes in a lamp post. The high wind caused the tall building to sway some.

### Blew In Window.

At the J. Albert Matson home a large pane of glass in one of the dining room windows was blown in. The fury of the wind carried the glass over the top of the dining room table into the living room, where it fell to the floor, shattering into a hundred pieces.

### Frank Laise In It.

Frank Laise was out in the storm, having made the trip to the hunting cabin on North Inlet. It was with difficulty that he got across the Bay, and in crossing the sand hills he could barely make way against the gale, which he estimates was blowing ninety miles an hour.

Great fir trees were torn up by the roots. The tall, slender fir almost bent double before the wind and were an awe-inspiring sight.

The wind threatened to blow away their cabin and he thinks that a big concrete fireplace was all that saved it.

The tide in North Slough was very high, being about four feet over the Robinson landing, which ordinarily is several feet above the water.

The launch Union was barely able to bring them back to North Bend and refused to attempt to come to Marshfield.

# LARGE TURNOUT IS ANTICIPATED

### Much Interest Shown in Fellowship Club Debate to Be Held Tonight

A large attendance will turn out to the Fellowship Club debate to be held in the lecture room of the Lutheran Church tonight after the banquet, which will commence shortly after 6 o'clock and considerable interest is being shown as to the winners. The question is: "Resolved, that Marshfield should acquire and operate its own water system."

The absence of M. C. Maloney in San Francisco, and his inability to reach here in time, resulted in the selection of Councilman Carl L. Albrecht to join in with District Attorney Liljeqvist on the affirmative side of the question. G. T. Treddgold, of Bandon, and W. U. Douglas, will take the negative side.

C. R. Peck, the well-known attorney, will preside as toastmaster, and following the debate there will be five-minute talks on the subject from various members of the club to be called upon.

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# TWO LAUNCHES STORM DRIVEN

### Boats Used at Pony Slough Believed to Have Drifted Out Across Bar

Further news of the damage done by the hurricane on Sunday to craft in the local harbor is to the effect that two launches used by Julius Larson in connection with his dredging operations at the harbor line on Pony Slough have been missing since the storm and are believed to have drifted out through the entrance to the harbor to sea during the strong ebb tide Sunday afternoon. Search was being made for the launches yesterday and this morning, but no sign of them had been found.

A scow loaded with wood which was moored near the launches went adrift on Sunday and was found on the mud up North Inlet last night and was towed back to North Bend.

### Launches Picked Up.

Captain Wyman of the launch Vega picked up two launches on Sunday morning shortly after the gale commenced. They were anchored at the entrance to South Inlet and when he came along the waves were breaking over both boats and making it dangerous for the occupants. One launch belonged to Fred Johnson and the other to Clifford Lattin, both taking parties up the Inlet from Marshfield.

The engine of Johnson's launch had broken down and Captain Wyman fixed it up so it would work and the craft proceeded up the Inlet out of danger. The Vega towed Lattin's launch behind the point where it was more sheltered and those aboard finished their journey on foot.

The following news regarding the effects of the storm was crowded out of yesterday's Times for lack of space:

### Damaged Mill.

The A. J. Savage planing mill on Kruse avenue was damaged somewhat by the high tide the last few days. The water got in around the motors and wet them and they had to be taken out. It has been four or five years since the tide was high enough to interfere with the mill.

### Damaged Swearingen Home.

The P. L. Swearingen home in North Bend suffered probably the heaviest damage of any place there from the storm. The chimney was blown off, a number of windows blown out and considerable damage done. Many signs were blown down and small buildings were unroofed.

At Empire some slight damage was done.

### Rainbow In It.

The steamer Rainbow was caught in the storm Sunday and many of the Coos River passengers were panicked, the craft being tossed about like a toy boat for an hour until it was safely landed at the head of navigation on Coos River. Captain Smith of the Rainbow pronounced the gale one of the fiercest he has witnessed on Coos Bay in many years.

### Laundry Storm Bound.

The Twin City Steam Laundry was unable to operate yesterday on account of the wires being down. Service was restored yesterday evening and the laundry resumed operations this morning.

### Bank Blown Open.

The doors of the First National Bank at Marshfield were blown open by the storm Sunday. Officer Levi Smith was stationed at the door of the institution until they were replaced late that evening.

The pupils of the North Bend High School did not attend school on account of the damage done by the storm in the Bangor addition to North Bend, making the roads almost impassable.

## PORTLAND IS GROWING

### Population of Rose City Now Estimated at 243,327.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 28.—Portland's population is 243,327, according to comprehensive statistics gathered by Commissioner Dieck, of the Department of Public Works. This estimate is based on the school census, the number of water consumers per capita, the registration of voters and all other figures on which an estimate could be made, and is believed to be just about correct.

The Government census in 1910 gave Portland a population of 207,214.

Of the total population, 136,738 are on the East Side and 86,591 on the West Side.

Times Want ads bring results.

# EXPECT ACTION IN KINNEY CASE

### Re-appointment of Receiver Expected Momentarily—Major Kinney Worse

That the titles to the Kinney properties will unquestionably be marketable upon the reappointment of the receiver, is the opinion expressed by Virgil E. Watters, receiver for the Kinney properties. The question has been raised by the men connected with the settlement of the properties as to whether they had a legal right to dispose of the property and whether the titles rendered by the receiver would be valid. The general public is inclined to believe that should Major Kinney take on the notion, after all the properties were disposed of, that he still owned an undivided interest he would upset the whole arrangement. According to the best advice at hand and according to the Oregon law, Mr. Watters said yesterday Kinney will have absolutely no say whatsoever in the matter, with the exception that he shall receive what remains of the money raised from the property after the debts have been liquidated.

The matter of the re-appointment of a receiver was simply to make more certain his scope of power so should an entanglement present itself after the property has been disposed of, the people who have purchased the same will have an unquestionably good title.

### Kinney No Better.

According to the latest advice received from San Francisco, Mr. Watters says Major Kinney is no better, and if anything, is worse. It was hoped that he would be convalescent upon the re-appointment of the receiver and would assist in the disposal of his properties, but this hope has been long since abandoned.

### Refused to Sign.

When Receiver Watters was appointed, Major Kinney showed every inclination to help adjust matters, but as he gradually became demented he showed an indifference to the settlement and adjustment of matters which gradually led to opposition, and when he was asked to sanction the re-appointment of Watters as receiver, Kinney balked and refused to sign. This matters little now, Mr. Watters says.

### Mrs. Kinney Served.

Mrs. Kinney, wife of the Major, was, after some delay, served by Sheriff Gage with the necessary papers for the re-appointment of the receiver. This delay in the service upon Mrs. Kinney, while an unavoidable one, has retarded the adjustment of matters more than anything else.

### Expert Word Soon.

In speaking of the matter this afternoon, Judge Watters said: "I expect word almost momentarily of the re-appointment of a receiver and I am sure that with the precautions used in this matter the receiver will have full power to dispose of the properties and render unquestionable titles. The matter has been in suspense so long now, that I should, and will, endeavor to settle matters as quickly as possible upon my re-appointment of receiver."

## COOS COAL OUTPUT

### Claim That Production Has Tripled During Past Year.

The Coquille Sentinel says: A day or two ago a representative of the Coos County Collieries gave The Sentinel some interesting information about the coal business in this section, which has increased 200 per cent since January 1, 1913. The production is now running 3,000 tons per month and in the three mines of these collieries at River-ton, nine miles below Coquille, 100 laborers are now employed. These mines are the McGee mines operated by J. R. McGee, the Kay Brothers' mine operated by the firm of that name, and the Adams' mine operated by Ravina Bros. The McGee mine now furnishes 75 per cent of the product here. The maximum depth attained in any of these mines is 1,500 feet. Two veins are being worked, one four feet thick and the other six.

While practically all of Coos County is underlain with coal, there is estimated to be 50,000,000 tons in the field of these three mines—enough to keep up the present rate of production for 1,400 years to come.

Times Want ads bring results.

# "CULTURE" IS SPECIAL THEME

### Teachers and Classes Turn Out to Hear Sermon by Rev. Samuel Gregg

A surprisingly large crowd attended services at the Christian Church last Sunday night, the occasion being the special sermon by Rev. Samuel Gregg in honor of the Marshfield High School teachers and classes.

The inclement weather kept many at home, but the church was well filled, and those present speak in very complimentary terms of the address given by the pastor, Rev. Burkhardt and a part of his congregation, Prof. Tiedgen and a number of his teachers and representatives of the Senior and Junior classes were present.

Mr. Gregg, in the course of his sermon said, among other things: "A good definition of the word culture is, a harmonious development of man's triune nature, physical, mental and moral. The world generally has a wrong conception of what culture is. The man is too often measured by what he is worth upon the market because of his intellectual endowments, as the slave upon the block, but the true estimate of man is what he is worth to the world commercially, socially and religiously."

"Such a man has the world for a workshop with all the elements of nature at his command. By strength of body, kept clean by manly living, by wisdom of mind that has been clarified by righteousness, by the power of soul that has been redeemed, man can marshal this generation for wonderful achievements."

Other meetings of the nature of this one are to be held, the next will be in the Presbyterian Church, at a date to be announced later.

# YOUTH CHARGED WITH FORGERY

### Walter Richardson Arrests H. G. Hendee on Warrant From North Bend

An examination of the effects of H. G. Hendee, taken to Coquille this morning on the charge of forgery, has convinced the Marshfield police that Hendee is the man who has been masquerading in the lumber camps as representing Todd, the tailor, by collecting \$5 as a deposit on new suits and giving out receipts for the money. A number of the orders giving that suits had been collected were found. It is probable that further charges will be preferred against Hendee as the result of the disclosures. Hendee is said to be part Indian.

H. G. Hendee, who was arrested at the Pioneer rooming house in Marshfield yesterday by Officer Walter Richardson and taken to North Bend, where he waived his preliminary hearing before Justice Schuster, was escorted to Coquille this morning in irons to await the next term of court.

Hendee is said to have passed a forged check for \$5.25 on the Eugene Loan and Savings Bank in North Bend. A North Bend bank wired to Eugene asking if there were any funds held by the corporation for "Ray Taylor," the name said to have been forged by Hendee. The answer came back that there were no funds held for him and never had been.

After the arrest made by Richardson yesterday, Nightwatchman Emery took the prisoner to North Bend in shackles by automobile, taking no chances of the forger making his get-away like Spencer did when he tried to hold him.

It is said that Hendee attempted to pass another forged check in North Bend besides the first one, but it was held up pending the arrival of news of the fate of the first one.

## Loggers Are Bilked.

Reports are being turned in from the lumber camps scattered around the county that some individual—name unknown—has been palming himself off as a clothing salesman for Todd, the tailor, who declares that he has had no representative visiting the camps to take orders.

The man in question is said to have collected many a five-dollar gold piece from the loggers and other employees of the camp by taking their measure for a suit and accepting a deposit of five "washers." On arriving in town the men who have been "bilked" tie themselves to Todd, the tailor, and learn that there is no suit there to grace their manly forms.

It is reported that a large number of logging camp workers have been "stung" by the alleged clothing salesman, and a sharp lookout is being kept for the individual.

## MANY TOWN LOTS IN COOS COUNTY

The number of town lots platted in Coos County—most of them in the seven incorporated towns—is between 65,000 and 70,000. Assessor Thrift informs us. The valuation of these lots is about \$3,800,000, or an average of about \$57 each. Some of them are worth a good deal more than this, though, while a good many are assessed as low as \$5 each.—Coquille Sentinel.

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**CONSIDER PLANS FOR GYMNASIUM**  
**BOWMAN HAS NEW FACTORY**

### School Board Meets, Passes Bills and Discusses High School Project

Plans for raising the fund for the erection of a gymnasium and swimming pool at the Marshfield High School were discussed at considerable length at the regular meeting of the school board on Saturday night. The bills for the month were gone over and O. K'd.

No definite action was taken, but it was decided to confer with a number of architects as to the best style of structure to erect, and efforts will be made to secure plans and specifications of gymnasiums erected in various parts of the country so that the best features from a number of them can be embodied in the one to be erected at the local high school.

Speaking of the project this morning, Judge Hall stated that the erection of the gymnasium would be a fine thing for the school and also a splendid feature for the city. He said that the cost of the project had been roughly estimated to be in the neighborhood of from \$6000 to \$10,000.

When it is ascertained what the exact cost will be arrangements for raising the sum by special assessment, as favored in a voting contest a couple of months ago, will be carried further along.

## C. W. VIERS OPENS AUTO PAINT SHOP

C. W. Viers has just completed a new paint shop on North First street, just north of Alder, which he will use especially for painting automobiles. The shop is large enough to accommodate several machines. He has a number already on hand to paint and urges all who wish their machines repainted this spring to place their orders with him now so that he will have time to do it during the bad weather and make the machines available for use by the owners when the weather improves. He is prepared to do the best of work.

## NOTI TUNNEL WORK.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 27.—P. B. Delano, superintendent for Twoby brothers company, contractors on the Willamette Pacific, arrived in Eugene. Mr. Delano has been absent from the city for some time. While away Mr. Delano visited in California and Portland. He says that he is returning to Eugene to complete final arrangements for closing out the interests of his company. Twoby brothers have tried several times to close, but this time Mr. Delano hopes will be final. At present only the concreting of the first 60 feet of both ends of the tunnel remains to be done. This work Twoby brothers have sub-let to Bates and Rogers, and unless some unforeseen thing happens, Twoby brothers will close down operations at once.

"I have heard much about Oregon's need of manufacturing institutions," said Bowman. "In connection with the home trade movement, one often hears lamentations about the scarcity of producing organizations in the state. I believe a clothing factory which builds ready-to-wear clothing from Oregon-made woolen goods should satisfy the demands of the most local Oregonians. At any rate, it will be given a good trial. I believe we will show that we can handle our own products in our own state without adding to the price of the manufactured article and without spending Oregon-earned money among workers of the East."

"The fact that we had to send our woolen goods to the East to have it manufactured into clothing meant that much money earned by Oregon people was being paid to those who work in the East. Establishment of the factory here keeps the money at home. It distributes that which went to the Eastern tailors to men and women who make Portland their home. Bowman already has acquired a site for a factory building. Before the year 1914 passes he will operate a factory which probably will furnish employment to about 500 persons.

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