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COOS BAY TIMES DAY'S NEWS IN OUSTS MANNING M. C. MALONEY Editor and Pub. DAN E. MALONEY News Editor POLICE COURT FROM ISLAND Official Paper of Coos County WITH THE TOAST

Make Him Give up Place -Dredge Paid Off

He who seeks his own advantage, instead of striving for the welfare of those dependent on him, displays a small mind and one deserving of contempt. ---St. Bernard O. Cist.

GOOD EVENING

AND THE TEA

A Coos Bay man wouldn't ask a lake for a drink of water. But the big boob will hang around and ask a girl for a Icins.

-11-11-

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep, Far be it from her to worry! She heard of the soaring price of meat

And sold each lamb in a hurry.

The less a Coos Bay man amounts to the larger he shows

up in a group photograph. -11-11-Love is blind-to everything ex-

cept an engagement ring. -11-11-

A man has to adjust a hat fit his head. A' woman adjusts her head to fit a hat.

-11-11-

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS

"If there is any such thing as an ideal woman, it is usually the other man's wife."

-11-11-

But an ounce of flattery beats a pound of truth if you have an ax to grind,

ESTABLISH NEW CAMPS.

Grading to Coos Bay to Be Finished This Summer.

The Eugene Register says: "That the grade for the Willamette Pacific railway will be finisced through to Cocs Bay this coming summer is the promise of H. P. Hoey, assistant engineer of the company, who returned Wednesday night from a two weeks' trip to San Francisco. Further, he stated, work on the grading will be resumed as good weather sets in.

"Concrete abutments for a bridge at Chickahominy have been completed and the erection of a bridge at that place will not mean much of a delay. Track laying gangs are but two miles from this bridge site and will start work on the structure as soon as the steel girders may be sent on hand for some time.

Waiting for the opening of spring, the states Mr. Heoy, is holding the situa- \$228,000 last year. tion back and nothing will be done from headquarters until the weather elears.

NORTH BEND NEWS

and Mrs. Blanche Faults, pres'dent This left a balance of trade of of the Banden W. C. T. U., will be \$274,040 in favor of Coos Bay for

Port of Coos Bay Decides to Frank Ganley Gets Into Trou- Port of Coos Bay Approves

The Port of Coos Bay instructed their attorneys, J. W. Bennett and C. R. Peck, today, to have John Manning

ousted from Dredger Isle, which he preempted when the fill there by the dredge Oregon a few years ago made a mound higher than the tides. Ranchers wanted to take the oyster shells from the island but Manning wouldn't let them, hence the decision to oust him. Mr. Bennett said that the ranchers were afraid of Manning. During the month of February the dredge Seattle's expense was \$40,870. This leaves about. \$130,000 of the Port funds on hand.

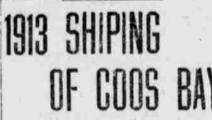
On account of the rapid use of the Port funds, it was decided to charge the banks only two per cent interest on the balances after March 27.

The attorneys were instructed to have C. R. Peck and A. Adams sign new deeds transferring the Port property on North Front street to the new port commission to eliminate any question about its title in the future.

Want Michie to Work.

Sec. Sengstacken has made a request of Major Morrow to have the dredge Michie get busy and cut down the shoals in the lower bay when it is too rough to work on the bar. He pointed out that the dredge could go out with a load when it was too rough to work on the bar. Carl Evertsen was assured that the

dredge fill would not be permitted to damage the basement of the Masonic Opera House.



Shows Big Gain Over 1912, According to Port Commission's Annual Report

H. C. Diers, who was appointed by the Port of Coos Bay to compile a report of the shipping of Coos Bay during 1913 filed his report. It shows a marked increase over last year.

The lumber shipments totaled 299,085 tons against 269,773 last year and the value was \$2,773,559 from Eugene, where they have been against \$2,360,083 last year. The dairy products show d an increase, dairy products show d an increase, value being \$354,414 against

The total export tonnage during 1913 was 416,058 tons, valued at \$3,996,274 against 383,945 tons the previous year valued at \$2,-

925,868. The total imports this year were

Mrs. R. A. Annin of Myrtle Point, county president of the W. C. T. U., 088,030 in 1912.

ble Twice-Boys Take Marsden Launch

Frank Ganley was arrested Saturday evening by Officers Shoupe and Doane at the Claymore bar and was charged with fighting. He was re-leased on \$10 cash ball provided by himself and proceeded to the Claymore to enter into a second argument with an employe there. He then returned to the police station and said he could not appear on Monday morning for a hearing, stating tlat he could not lose a day as he had a wife and family to support. Asked where his wife and family lived, he responded, "In Alameda, California." "Well, you be here for trial at 10 o'clock Monday morning or you forfeit your bail," said Gordon Smith. He was on hand at the Recorder's court this morning and fined \$5. He was also mixed up in the Henryville shooting scrape in which John Kelly was killed, being the party who forced the poker through the window of John Galli's shack.

Boys Took Launch.

Frank Javils and L. Meyer were arrested by Officer Walter Richardson | to a new slip in Marshfield, probably Sunday afternoon on complaint of J. near the proposed extension of Ecrod Marsden and charged with taking his avenue to the waterfront. launch without permission. Marsden had planned to take his family for a trip in the launch yesterday and upon arriving at the dock saw the two young men departing. He engaged another boat and pursued the irate to the mouth of South Inlet. where they turned and started for Marshfield, leaving the boat at the landing.

Marsden then went to the police station and told Officer Richardson to the sea and that if Mr. Nashurg of the affair and said he wanted the and the other property owners wantyoung men arrested. Richardson went out and located the couple walking up Front street just after leaving erty owners had to pay, namely, eight the hoat and asked them why they took the boat. We just wanted a ride," said Meyer. Richardson then placed both under arrest but Marsden refused to prosecute. Officer Richardson then telephoned to Justice Pennock and asked what disposition be should make of the case, Justice Pennock said that in view of the fact that Marsden did not want to prosecute, to release the boys with "a good talking to." That Richardson did, both Javlis and Meyer promising that they would never take a boat for a little joy ride rgain. The young men are employed as apprentices at the Nelson Iron works.

Charles Guy was arrested by Officer Doane Sunday night and charg-ed with being "partly drunk." He appeared before Recorder Butler this morning and was given fifteen minutes to leave town. Doane said that he was a general vagrant and was a detriment to the community.

REVIVAL IN COQUILLE.

Over 250 Converted At Cost of About One Thousand Dollars,

The Cognille Sentinel says; M. O. Hooton, of the committee having the

Eastside Request-Discuss

The Port of Coos Bay Commission today passed a resolution authorizing the city of Eastside to temporarily extend a wharf and dock out over the harbor line to deep water on the pro-posed extension of McKav street, to make the new highway between thereand Marshfield available. The permit was granted in response to a request from Engineer Cavanaugh of Eastside, who appeared before the Port in behalf of the Eastside resi-dents. He explained that McKay street was a shorter and more direct route than the old long wharf now in use and would be beneficial to both sides: He said that Eastside stood ready to bear part of the expense and that it was proposed to have the county court transfer \$8000 which they had set aside for rebuilding the long wharf and road to pay the expense of filling McKay street. He said that they were certain the county commissioners would do this.

When this is built the plan is to have the ferry Transit's route changed to McKay street, operating direct

Ferndale Fill.

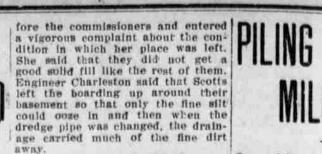
Peter Loggie sat down on a re-quest from Claude Nasburg that the big flat in front of Ferndale be filled by the dredge Seattle at' the same rate that the Port is paying for the Mr. Loggie said that the Port fill. would have to be careful of its funds in ordere to insure the completion of the twenty-five foot channel project ed the fill they could pay for it the same as North Bend and other propcents per yard or thereabouts.

Another question about this was that there is not sufficient dredgings in the Port project to make the blg fill to grade. Mr. Nasburg wanted the project extended. The Port engineer was instructed to figure out how much fill would be required for the big ful

Mr. Nusburg objected to the proposal of the City Council to have the on the Democratic ticket. Charley's streets filed to grade before the property was filled. J. W. Benneti in ked on the matter

but nothing will be done until the tion of live wires to beat. If you Port engineer completes his figures don't think so, put yourself up on the project.

Wrs. Scott Complains. Mrs. Peter Scott, Sr., appeared be-



One of Last Rafts to be Float Mrs. Scott wanted \$500 damages and Commissioners Powers, Sengstacken and Rogers were appointed a committee to investigate.

PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT.

Marshfield and North Bend Game at Tabernacle.

Friday night the Marshfield high school basketball team will play North Bend in Marshfield. The game will in a way decide the second honors in the Coos county league, Marshfield and Coquille being tied. Coquille plays Bandon Friday night and is practically sure of victory, while Marshfield will play the season cham-pions. It will be the last game in the old tabernacle, which will be torn down in a week or so.

The following is the detailed score and lineup of Friday night's game between Coquille and Marshfield, the latter winning 24 to 22.

the slough. It will require about three was longer to fill the area south of a Slough before the dredge will be The officials of the first game were Mast, referee; Grannis, umpire; Rahskopf, scorer; Bradley, tim keeppumping into Mill Slough projet. Owners of the flat west of Ter street say that the new drain be-The lineup of the two teams in the main game was as follows: not carrying off the water and the Coquille in consequence a large area out the

Marshfield' Position Curtis Oerding Clarke Kern Forwards.

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Guards.

The Rector of the Episcopal church is issuing an announcement card a The field baskets were made by the following players: Clarke 2, Seaman 3, Curtis 3, Leslie 2, Oerding 3, Kern special services in the new chur with addresses and sermons on Les. Miller, Watson, en and other practical Christian in-

The fouls were thrown by: Curtis 8. Oerding 3. the meetings of the Guild in Gas Hall there will be a devotionics, vice with a series of address a

GOLD BEACH NUGGETS.

County Events As Told by Curry The Globe.

The Randolph will probably sail direct to Portland after a load of cannery supplies for the Wedderburn Trading company. Dave Colvin will sail on her as engineer in place of Henry Colvin, who has matters of business to attend to in this local'ty. Grandma Huntley is now seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chris Koerner of this place,

C. H. Bailey announces his candifor the nomination for sheriff dacy.

them see the reasonableness of grounds of their faith. efficiency as an officer, together with his affable ways make of him a can-"WHO WILL MARRY MARP A great picture at Grand Their didate whom it will take a combina-

tomorrow night. against him. LIBRARY CONCERT Sunday.

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Bay Steam Laundry building and

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the last to be taken in. In order to prevent much of a

dredgings washing out into the he

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the old dike at the south side

Mill Slough. This forces the water wash far west and deposit most eta

dirt before it comes back out the

will be a lake. They may begin a

SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES

ics. On Tuesday afternoons be

the general theme of "What a Cristian Ought to Believe." These also

noon services begin promptly at 2:18.

will be a service consisting of a der

ened form of Evening Prayer wa a meditation on the general sea. "Some Elements of Religion." of

Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

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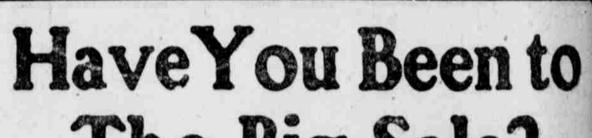
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-Big Bulkhead



LIBRARY CONCERT Sunday.



the Ferndale Fill

here on Wednesday and a special the year. meeting will be held at the Methodist church at which some of the yearly business will be taken up.

Rev. R. G. Summerlin, who is delivering lectures through the county, will leave for South Coos River this

afternoon for a few days. Mrs. George Bolster, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Fisher in Portland, is expected home on the next Breakwater.

Mrs. W. D. Simoson and little daughter, Bernice, are the guests to-day of Mrs. Ekblad in Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Freelund and Eight Have

A congregational meeting of the members of the Presbyterian church will be held on the twentieth of this month. Business will be transacted

are invited to attend.

has been visiting with her daughter. Mrs. Ekblad of Marshfield, is spending a few days here with relatives.

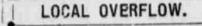
Mrs. Belle Backenstoe is the guest for a few days of her mother, Mrs. O. J. SEELEY is here from Co-

Geo. Bolster. Mrs. Tom Smith, of Daniels Creek, is spending a few days visiting with friends on Catching Inlet.

A. H. Derbyshire has about con-cluded arrangements whereby he will become associated with J. W. Bennett in the practice of law. He will retain his home in North Bend and travel back and forth, night and morning. He will also retain his position as City Attorney 10

North Bend. John Vanburger's bid to carry the mail to Lakeside was rejected by the Government because it was too high and new bids will be opened April 1.

and new bids will be opened April 1. F. C. Woods, recently of Cokeville, Wyo, is associated with Rol. Walk-er in a newly established housemov-ing business here. B. C. Seydel, of Portland and Beaverton, who is here with a view to establishing a waterworks system on Coos Bay or to buy out the Coos Bay Water Company, is checking up the Golden Fails supply. He was informed that the supply there would exceed five million gallows at the dryest season of the year, but later was informed that it was not half that amount and so he is half that amount and so he is half that amount and so he is checking up the records of the flow during 1910 to see what is right. It is said that he is favor-ably impressed with the prospects here. here.



Two Arrests.-C. F. McGeorge and A. E. Jensen are the two latest to be haled on the carpet by police for not having lights on their autos after dark. It is the second effense for McGeorge's machine. Boats Arrive.—The Grace Dollar arrived in yesterday to take on a cargo from the Coquille mill at the The Hardy arrived in and pended on account of these meetings. depot. did the Speedwell, the latter

Mr. and Mrs. John Freelund and Mildren and Clifford Freelund were the guests over Sunday of relatives on North Julet. Here to the second secon mild cases of smallpox in North ready united with a Bend now, six of these being in the churches of the city. Moorehouse family near the bridge to Bangor.

and a program given. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold a social afternoon Thursday at the church. All members and friends

Leave Today .- The Speedwell had The bridge across the cut at Simp-son's park was onened Saturday to foot passengers. It will soon be open to general traffic. Mrs. Thos. Hall of Portland, who

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

quille campaigning for the Dem-ocratic nomination for County Commission r.

BURT DOREMUS will leave over-land tomorrow for Portland, and Mrs. Doremus will go to California for a short stay.

E. HAGUE left today for San Mrs. F. Francisco to accompany Mrs. Hague home from her visit there.

DYER WILL RUN The Bandon Recorder announces that Elbert Dyer of Bandon, will be a candidate for the Democratic

finances of the recent evangelistic campaign in charge, stated that the freewill offering to Mr. Taylor am-ounted to \$425.85. In addition to this he was paid \$100 for traveling expenses in coming here and Mr. C. E. Lane received \$125 for his services as singer and chorister.

In addition to this the local expenses for rent of hall, board for the party for about five weeks and incl-dentals amounted to just about \$300. This makes a grand total of about \$950 as the amount of money ex-

At the meeting at the rink Monday night Mr. Lane said he had kept an accurate record and there had been 257 decisions for the Christian life during the campaign, and that 171 of these new converts had al-ready united with some one of the

STILL SEEK BENSON.

No Trace of Man Suspected of Aiding in Syea Saloon Robbery.

Axel Benson is still being sought by the officer's as an accomplice of Gust Johnson in the robbery of Oscar Lehto, the Eastside mill employe, who was held up and robbed of \$205 in bills in the back room of the Svea saloon last Wednesday night. It is believed that Benson is in hiding around the Bay or jumped out to some of the railroad camps north of here. Johnson is in the county jail.

Johnson at first denied any know-ledge of the crime and claimed that a railroad contractor had given him the money which he was spending. However when \$35 he had deposited with Proprietor Borreo of the Nut-wood Saloon and where he had passed a \$20 bill in buying a suit at the Fixup were found, he confessed. He signed a statement that he met Benson rushing from the door of the Svea Saloon and that Benson had him to go with him to the Chand-ler Hotel where Benson gave him \$90 of \$160 which he claimed to have taken from Lehto. He said that then they separated and Ben-son left Thursday morning for North Bend, saying they would go to San Francisco. He claimed to have known Benson a, long time and to have previously advanced Benson The two worked until a month \$95. ago on rock work on the Smith-Powers road beyond Myrtle Point and Foreman Chas. Carlson recognized

Johnson at the depot. Marshal Carter arrested Johnson in his room at The Chandler Hotel.

LIBRARY CONCERT Sunday.

"WHO WILL MARRY MARY?" A great pleture at Grand Theater tomorrow night.

Times Want ads bring results.

The Big Sale?

Prices Smashed in All Lines Come and Get Your Share

Few of the Many Bargains For Tomorrow:

15c Handkerchiefs 3c 50c Beits 19c Sox, Regular 2 for 25c 5c	50c and 75c Work Shirts39c Cotton Underwear, reg. 50c value 29c Heavy Wool Underwear, reg \$1.25, 79c All \$5.00 Shoes\$3.95
Dress Pants, reg. \$5.00, \$3.75 Rubber Boots, from \$2.95 up. Hats, from 48c up.	\$15.00 Suits, now\$7.85 \$20.00 Suits, now\$12.50 \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits, now \$14.85 Regular 75c caps, now390

Look for blue and white signs above our door "Watch our windows"

IX L Clothing & Shoe Co.

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