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LOCAL TEMPERATURE

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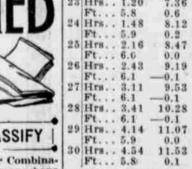
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> Old Voters-Geo, N. Bolt, who is registering voters says he has regis-tered three well advanced in years. are Robert Starkey, aged \$4. They Frank Lingren, aged 82, and Mrs. Re-becca P. Gidley, aged 80. Fine Social—The basket social and program given by the pupils of E.k Rock District on Coos River Satur-

as assistant cook, helper or chore boy. Husband also wishes position in Marshfield as carpenter, ranch hand or in lumber camps. Highest recommendations furnished. Address or wire H. Reed, R. F. D. 1, box 65 Orange, California.

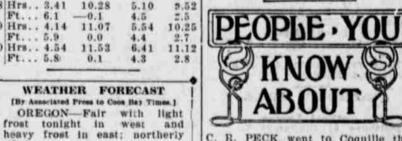


HARDWARE AND PLUMBING Below is given the time and height of high and low water at Marshfield. The tides are placed in the order of occurrence, with their times on the first line and heights on the second line of each day: a compar-ison on consecutive heights will in-dicate whether it is high or low and temass had listed in his petition had been taken away by parties who bought them at the mortgage fore-closure sale. Now there will prob-ably be litigation over the mortgage 6.26

teed Separator.

foreclosure as the mortgage was given to the First National Bank within four months of the date of bankruptev

Quick Trip.—The Adeline Smith reached Bay Point at 8 o'clock this morning and started unloading, hav-ing made the trip down in about thirty-six hours. The Aroline did not get out Saturday night and con-sequently there was no race. The Adeline will leave there tonight for Coos Bay.



C. R. PECK went to Coquille this morning to attend court.

A. K. PECK left this afternoon for Coquille on legal business. FRED VERRING of Haynes Inlet is a visitor in Marshfield today.

MRS. C. F. HODGE of South Inlet is

slopping in Marshfield today. W. C. HARRIS, JR., came down on the Sunrise from Sumner today. DR. EVERITT MINGUS left on the

morning train for Coquille today. MISS FLO. KELLY of Isthmus Inlet is shopping in Marshfield today. MISS LAURA WATSON of Isthmus Inlet is shopping in Marshfield to-

H. HENDERSON of South Inlet in a business visitor in Marshfield today

DORSEY KREITZER returned today noon from a business trip to Coquille

Sells Place-Mrs. Euclia Turner has sold her country home at Mill-AL STEVENS of Haynes Inlet is ington to Mr. McClure an attorney business visitor in Marshfield towho recently located on the Bay. Bring Dredge—Capt, Herman Lar-

on who is now at Florence is ex-WILLIAM MCCULLOCH of Haynes pected to bring his bucket dredge, the Inlet is in Marshfield today on business. Oregon, back to Coos Bay within a

AMES STAUFF of Sumner came down on the Sunrise for Marshfield today.

MRS. C. M. RHODES and daughter of South Inlet are visitors in Marsh field today.

WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN of Haynes Inlet came down on the Mes-senger today.

CHARLES ESTERBECK of Catch-ing Inlet is a business visitor in Marshfield today. day night was a big success. The program was fine and the auction of baskets brought \$103.Mrs. Fred

AYOR L. J. SIMPSON headed toe North Bend Good Roads boosters

Millcoma Election-The Millcoma Club is having its annual election to-MRS. ETHEL BELIEU was a visitor



TELEPHONE 77-J.

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Matson and Blanchard Lose Laurels to Mrs. Blanchard and Miss Watkins.

The gentleman who told the first fish story, would declare that he was an ametuer should he hear of the adventures of Arthur Blanchard, Ralph Matson, Mrs. Arthur Blanch-ard, and Miss Ruby Watkins who spent Sunday at the "Nook" on Coos River.

Messrs Blanchard and Matson upon their arrival began arranging fishing poles, preparing for a days good fishing, both bearing that self confident look of all experienced anglers prior to the commencement of a day's hard luck.

They started out about 9 a. m. and did not return until about 3 p. m. each bearing a look of disgust on their wearled countenance, declaring the fish had all left Coos River for the day as they were not encourag-ed by a single nibble. Ralph had the pleasure of enjoying an awful

headache over the ill luck. The boat being idle Miss Watkins and Mrs. Blanchard thought they would try their fortune as anglers, and with no specific purpose as to direction, floated down the river and returned in less than twenty min-

utes with five good sized fish. Immediately Messrs. Blanchard and Matson examined the fish and expressed serious doubt whether the fish were caught in Coos River. Mr. Matson said that he thought they were some fish secreted in the boat for some time and were resurrected by the two fair anglers. Miss Wat-

by the two fair anglers. Miss Wat-kins, denies this however stating that it was simply fisherman's luck. "We just went out and returned with some fish" said Miss Watking today. "Those boys think they're re-gular fishermen, but they must re-member that the fish in Coos Rievr are northcular who land them and are particular who land them, and Mrs. Blanchard and myself just happened along around dinner time when all fish are real hungry and will bite at anything." "I was born with a fishing rod in

one hand and a fish in the other" said Mr. Matson in confidence today, "and while accidents have happened in the fishing game. I think my friends coaxed these fish from some sucker who had fished all day himself. They passed a party of which William A. Bahr, who sees fish in his sleep, was a member, and I firmly believe they coaxed the fish from him."

When seen today Mr Bahr who is an old angler was very reticent but ad-mitted that he was fishing in Coos at Summer on Sunday, returning on the Sunrise today. River on Sunday and that he met the young ladies. "We rowed up the

The Royal Grand Theater TONIGHT

MSS MABLE FORD-The best PIRE." in three parts-featuring allat ever in Marshfield, in two Bert French and Alice Eis in the thy songs. See feet of the best motion picworld-famous "Vampire Dance." This, amazing dance brings about

WCCESS"-A great drama with Irving Cummings and the Prescott put the finishing who has been hadt on dance will an adventuress. The dance will an adventuress it has fascinated FLESH OF HIS FLESH"-

an interist story-thrilling and

THE FATAL TAXICAB"one-reel farce comedy. s picture has laughing gas beat want to laugh and can't. DMISSION-Lower floor, 15c;

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will sell the Midget Cafe. Do ing good business next to postoffice, North Bend, Ore. 5 reels-all new-shown for the

FOR RENT-Furnished housekeep 471 Elrod avenue. ing rooms. Phone 200-L. FOR RENT-Furnished room with

bath, for single gentleman. Third and Highland. 358

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Two room furnished Inquire at Nasburg apartment. Grocery. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, in rear of 878 South Fifth street.

FOR RENT-Room with or without board. 166 So. Tenth street.

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> L. H. HEISNER Marshfield, Oregon.

day, there being a rather spirited contest between J. H. Flanagan and W. U. Douglas for the presidency, and H. C. DIERS, of North Bend left strawberry plants of best varieties. over the house committee member-Tower Hill Gardens, P. O. Box ship.

Stora's basket brought \$13.

Name Omitted-Through grapigal error, the name of Miss Mildred Storey was omitted from the list of members of thee Marshfield high school graduating class and from the Senior Play. Miss Storey

is one of the best student in the class and her classmates felt grieved over the error.

Many Fis'ding-There was a large number of fishermen on Coos River yesterday. F. L. Grannis and J. Q. Jarvis got ten, Walter Butler and ty landed about seventy and Chas. Hickox, Dr. Vaughan, C. W. Wolcott and Fred Painter landed about forty five nice ones. The latter fished near the Rogers ranch.

Dies at Hillsboro-Press Dispatchannounce that P. H. McEnery a newspaper man who has been working at Banks and Cornelius, found dead in the road near Hillsboro, drugs or alchol being blamed He formerly worked at Klamath Falls and was engaged for a short time on

a Marshfield publication. Enjoy Party.—A party was held at the Dotson Hotel Saturday night in honor of Landlord George B. Hughes' birthday, Dancing and Hughes' cards were followed by a box supper. The hotel guests and a num-ber of outside friends participated in the festivities and enjoyed a big time.

Organinze Roughriders-Marshal J. W. Carter already is planning to organize a company of roughriders, who will go to the front in case vol unteers are called for by President Wilson. Claude Tucker says he will enlist in the company if it is organized and should he ever get near the line of action "he will plck up his little drum and beat it".

Sain's Troubles-C. M. Sain, formerly editor of the North Bend Harbor, is having troubles with his claim on salt deposits in lakes Albert and Summer in Eastern Oregon. A New York syndicate is now trying to get it and Governor West has turned the latter offer down. Sain is to pay the state from \$50,000 to \$200,000 per year but so far he has not been able to finance the project.

Council Tonight-The. Marshgleld city council wil meet tonight. It is expected that the matters relative to the drainage of the filled area will from Gardiner with a consignment come up and some street improve-ment projects, also. The pumps inof freight. stalled at Tenth street to pump out at Empire for the past three months

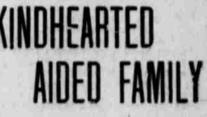
accumulation of water west of the will sail for Florence on Tuesday with dike are doing good work reducing a consignment of freight. the water level about six incubes per day

Trobale Oevr Stock-Mr. Quartemass, the North Bend Confectioner, erage barroom conversation would whose store was closed on attach-, lead you to believe.

- On. the morning train today for Coquille to appear before the County Court
- GORDEN SMITH and Arthur Me-Keown enjoyed a days' fishing in Coos River landing 22 good sized trout
- WM. GARRETT, foreman of Smith-Powers camp 1, came down from South Coos River yesterday for short stay
- CHARLES HICKOX journeyed up Coos River in his private craft in quest of fish Sunday but reports poor luck.
- MESSRS MILAS RICHARDSON and Guy Cutlip of North Bend were visitors at the Selander home at Sumner on Sunday.
- DON GARDINER, representing, Dunuham Carrigan & Hayden of San Francisco, left on the morning train enroute to Gold Beach, to call on the trade.
- MESSRS HERBERT BUSTERUD, Warner Ogren, Willian A. Bahr, Del. Bengsten and Walter Butler comprised a fishing party that spent Sunday at Coos River landing 78 fish.
- DR. L. M. MOTT left on the morning is the thickest-under the amunition wagon

AX ROBERTS, formerly clerk at Smith-Powers camp 5. was here yesterday to spend Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Van Duyn. Camp 5 is to be moved today to the Smith-Powers line beyond \$35 fo Myrtle Point where it will be used as a arilroad construction camp and the old employen will be transferred to the other camps at Coaledo PETER LOGGIE of North Bend left for Coquille on the morning train as a member of the committee appointed by the North Bend Chamber of Commerce to appear before County Commissioners, today and ask that the original plan of expenditure for the coming bond issue remain as it is.

river Sunday and the girls we're drifting down" said Mr. Bahr "I did not see them, and rowed against their boat and we talked for a few minutes. I counted my fish after they had left and while I could not swear I think I was a few short, but I do not believe my lady friends relieved me of my fish."



The response to the appeal for the McHale family of Eastside has been most generous and exceeded the amount required to pay the funeral expenses of their son the additional funds can and will be used to advantage for the family.

The contributions left at the Brown Drug company totalled \$26 and the people of Eastside and C. A. mith mill hands raised a purse of \$58. The latter was turned in through Mrs. Fred Moore of Eastside. A number of Eastside folks alded in it .

Mrs. Ledward of Marshfield, who has been doing much to alleviate the needs of the family, assisted

The expense of the funeral was \$35 for the undertaker and \$15 for rigs, leaving a balance of \$34 which will be used for the family.

