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TIMES agrees in a measure with the communication received from the Ten Mile Good Roads Association and published in these Coos Bay and Coos County are devoting too little attention to intelligent direction of the people and the means we have at hand for this rich section.

ably be enlarged upon. Concerning inal offense to "electioneer" a man this a very interesting account is going the rounds of the Guthrie, Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, According to the story a lot of the younger business men got control. They declared that the policy of the organization had been all "wrong end first." That instead of simply trying to boom the town by advertising, giving bonuses to get mannfacting plants and selling town lots, the right thing to do was to up the agricultural regions round about, start such small plants as could be established with their own money and let them grow. Faced by the fact that even in this country many farms already were being abandoned and others worn out by a continuous one-crop system, the Chamber of Commerce, through its agricultural committee. set out at once to work in every way with the farmers, so that the whole organization soon became more or less a farm bureau. Acting in conjunction with the department of agriculture, the chamber employfarm demonstrator, who went from farm to farm instructing in the latest methods. Then they hired a woman farm demonstrator to aid the girls in vegetable farming, canning and fruit growing. The sucthe first year that it attracted the attention of the whole state. The county carried off the premium in the great international dry farming Production was so much greater that the business of the city immensely increased and there than ever before. Some small manufactories were established, among them a cotton mill which paid from the very start, using all the cotton the county. ber of Commerce now declares that having got the machine "right end there is no trouble about the

growth of the city.

There is a great field for this work in Coos County.

### LEARN TO SWIM,

NOW that Marshfield is soon to have a gymnasium building with The Times swimming poois. hopes the day is not distant when every child on Coos Bay will be taught to swim. The Times has frequently urged the necessity of including swimming in the regular curriculum of the Coos County schools. In no other section of the country is there greater necessity for training the boys and girls in this accomplishment than in Coos County where all roads lead to the

One of the few child survivors of the St. Lawrence disaster, a little girl, attributes her rescue to her ability to swim. "I learned how ability to swim. "I learned how at school," she told a reporter, "and when I found myself in the water, I just struck out for a board I saw floating and pretty soon I was picked up by a life boat." Several of the survivors who have told their stories owe their lives to the fact that they were able to swim at least a few strokes and keep their heads above water until help arrived, and doubtless there were others whose rescue may be attributed to the same circumstances.

### GOOD CHEER IN BUSINESS OUTLOOK

HE boilermakers in convention struck an optimistic keynote. They asserted that in a few months all the huge shops of the country would be running on full time. From a great number of points come signs, some feeble, but others more pronounced, of a trade revival, says the Salem Journal. Steel mills are doing a little more and railroad earnings have checked somewhat their headlong downward plunge. Crop news is excellent, and the wheat yield at this moment promises to exceed every other former barvest in America by nearly

200,000,000 bushels. The country is

on the soundest possible financial

basis. There is no inflation, no "wat-

to be squeezed out and no large

News Editor nations. But best of all, the restliency of our people has been proved scores of times in the past century. The surest way to fall in business in America is to become a chronic pessimist. The surest way to succeed is ned theirs, to the invincible qualities of our country. WHY SO EARLY?

NEW YORK the primary election is not held until the middle of September.

trifling compared with its blessings.

All its troubles are small when weigh-

ed against the troubles of other great

Why is Oregon months ahead of York, and months ahead of the election with nominations that must of necessity be dormant during summer waiting for the campaign to begin?

It is certainly true that May is not favorable time for a big farm vote, and the farm vote is a big

factor in the state.
In any event, New York does not nominate until time for the campaign to open.
And September is a much better

### BUILD UP COUNTRY, CITY GROWS month for a full vote than May.

A FEW CHANGES THE TIMES has already suggested the advantage of holding the primary election in September instead of May, Another feature that would improve the primary law would be an amendment the development of the resources of that would stop campaign lying, or The Chamber of at least make the lies come at Commerce should devote some of its time they could easily be refuted. time, energy and money to alding Suppose we have a law requiring with counsel, advice and suggestion the mailing of any campaign mathe people who come to Coos Bay terial not less than one week ahead instead of expending every effort of the primary date? Suppose a merely in getting people here. merely in getting people here.

The work of Agricultural Demreflecting or. onstrator Smith is along lines that any candidate the week before elec-The Times thinks might profit- tion? Suppose it was made a crim-

### WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

SUMMER BEGINS.

Master Sun. May is gone, June begun.

Through the night Shifts your bright

Tent of light. Morning gleams Ere our dreams

Fill their schemes . . . . Scarce a wind Now we find

But is kind. Strangely small At noon-fall

Shadows crawl.... Day is done.

Night begun, Master Sun.

A man doesn't have to be ambidextrous to be sure he is right and then get left.

### -11-11-ESPECIALLY THE "HAMMER."

Men had not a hammer to begin, city immensely increased and there not a syllabled articulation. They was greater demand for town lots had it all to make—and they made it.—Carlyle,

> "A sailor bold I'd like to be," I heard the rancher roar; For I would like to plow the sea And then raise cain on shore.

-ANSON ROGERS, today. I wish I was the Prince of Wales." Declared a country swain,
"In answer to my peoples' "hails" Power Boats Expected to Make Fifty

I'd turn around and reign." -HARRY M'KEOWN -11-11-'I'd like to be the president.

To save the land I'd burn; Then flood it all with eloquence-The smouldering hate to spurn."
—C. C. GOING.

Watching the growth of the cen-tury plant is certainly not an exciting occupation, but it is about the measure of some Coos Bay folks' ambition.

-11-11-My ignorance perhaps I show In springing this one, but

This thing I'd really like to know, What does the cutworm cut? -11-11-When the clock is running true and

right

I ween.

will tell the time by day or night. But what is the time when it strikes thirteen? It is time for the clock to be fixed,

### MRS. WESTINGHOUSE DEAD

(By Associated Press to Cons Bay Cimes.) LENOX, Mass., June 23.—Mrs. George Westinghouse, widow of the electrical inventor, died here today of paralysis.

### PRIVATE'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Iffr Ameriated Press to Coos Bay Times.1 WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23. General Funston reported today that the private whose disappearance from the American lines has caused alarm is Heinrich Thobe, who lately had been under observation as to mental condition. Funston said the private left camp on June 20 with a been seen since.

### ARRESTED AS SPY.

IBy Assectated Press to Case Bay Times. ? MEXICO CITY, June 23 .- Gregario Alcarez, a Filipino servant of Captain Rush, who turned up here yesterday, left today for Vera Cruz. He was arrested near Vera Cruz by the Federals and charged with being

SHIPPING NEWS .... LABOR PROBLEM

# HERE TODAY

Passengers and 300 Tons of Freight

The steamer Breakwater arrived in port early this morning with 58 er She also brought about 300 tons of ka.

good list of passengers and a fair day morning. arrive this morning were:

F. L. Landberg, W. W. Park, Mrs. Trixie Epton, J. F. Bane, A. G. Thelin, J. F. Powell, A. R. Grout, Miss J. E. Tate, Mrs. D. D. Roland, H. G. Henderson, Albert Nelson, J. R. Rateliffe, Jack Lewis, Jack Saunders, Albert Saunders, Mrs. Albert Saunders, J. W. Chapman, Jno. Valdez, Emma Jones, Mrs. F. R. Kirk, Mrs. H. P. Delong, Miss B. Hackett, Miss Barbara Booth, C. C. Wintermute, Mr. R. B. Hazer, Mrs. R. Hazer, Mrs. J. R. Henderson, E. K. Clarke, A. S. Hammond, Mrs. A. S. Hammond, J. Biggins, F. A. Merton, Mrs. J. C. Dean, M. H. John-son, J. W. Asplund, Elmer Hopper, J. E. Cook, F. Kaiser, S. W. French, Mabel Billings, Etta Dixon, Mrs. Steers, R. R. Lamar, L. Powers, Mrs. Frank Pritz, Carl Pritz, Mrs. W. D. Ingalls, Mr. W. D. In-galls, C. L. Rudin and six steerage.

### AMONG THE SICK

The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Swanton are reported all sick with the measles.

Fred Weaver and family have been having an unusually severe siege of illness. First the baby was taken ill with measles, which was later contracted by Mrs. Weaver in nursing it. Then Fred remained home as nurse, but soon he came down with the disease. Mrs. Weaver's dister then came to the house to act as nurse and now she, too, is ill with the

The little daughter of C. M. Bonnie, of Millington, who was kicked in the head by a horse a week ago has recovered sufficiently to be returned home from the hospital. A son of Chas. West, of Eastside, ter Sun.

fell out of a tree and was rendered

Edmund Beale Sargent, unconscious for a time, but was not seriously hurt.

Miss Anna Clinkenbeard underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital. She is from Daniels Creek. She was reported doing nicely.

Miss Anna Clinkenbeard is ported convalescing from a brief illness at Mercy Hospital.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Lawrence loaded with lumber. Kreitzer, with a combined attack of mumps and measles. Bill McArthur, the little son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. D. McArthur, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, was reported much improved

### REGATTA AT ASTORIA.

Miles per Hour. ASTORIA, Or., June 23.—Astoria R. A. Borst, Portland will extend the hand of welcome on Montgomery, The Dalles; July 2, 3 and 4,1914, to visitors to Nye, Jr., San Francisco;

unite in the 19th Annual Regatta. Great interest is manifest in this Bandon; F. Doherty, San Francisco; great aquatic event by outside com- C. J. Smith, Portland; C. R. Wade, munities this year, and Admiral Phil Pandon; O. Thomas, Portland; Walt Metschan, Jr., of Portland expects to Holmes, Beaver Hill; C. A. Parker, have at least 300 members on his personal staff, representing all parts Point; Daniel Miller, Bandon; H. of the northwest. They have a num- R. Rankin, Eugene; Miss L. W. Rosa, ber of new speed boats already en- Bandon; A. L. Peter, Portland. tered for the big Pacific Coast Champion Speedboat races, some of which are now under construction with a Kerns, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Gil-guaranteed speed of not less than bert. Coaledo; Oscar Baseen, Port-lifty miles an hour. The famous land; J. J. Ott. Allegany; L. F.

fifty miles an hour. The famous land; J. J. Ott, Allegany; L. F. "Oregon Kid II." the "Oregon Wolf Du Bell, St. Johns.

IV" and the "Seattle Bullet" are At The Blanco. among the entries, also a fast boat from Raymond, Washington, and one from Sacramento; but these are just the "first-comers." In addition to these premier events,

there will be sailing and rowing races, water and land sports of all kinds, a grand illuminated marine parade and pyrotec'nic display on the Col-umbia River, and a mammoth land parade and patriotic demonstration on July 4th.

rifle and ammunition and has not MARINE SUPERINTENDENT OF ULATIONS WAS EXCEEDED.

(By Assectated Press to Come Bay Times.) QUEBEC, June 23 .- When the dian Pacific Railroad, continued his

# GEO. W. ELDER FOR EUREKA

Arrived Early Today With 58 Sailed at 6 O'Clock Yesterday With 56 Passengers and a Fair Cargo.

George W. Elder sailed at 6 work. cabin passengers and six steerage, o'clock yesterday evening for Eure- work on the right of way south of She had twelve passengers Acme which the reader miscellaneous freight. Captain Mac- from Marshfield and 44 who board- knows is about four miles up the rivgenn reported a pleasant but un- ed the vessel at Portland. The Elder also carried a fair cargos

Sailing for Portland Among the passengers to Thursday afternoon. Among the his morning were: passengers on the Elder were Mr. Jane Hansell, Adolph Schultpetz, and Mrs. J. M. Nye, Jim Carty, Mrs. Mrs. W. E. O'Conner, C. A. Pursley, W. Hater, M. E. Machan, E. R. W. Hater, M. E. Machan, E. R. Bundy, F. C. Hauck, Ralston Mayer, isadore Ferris and Culiah Zyjobuk.

**Evening With Capacity** Load of Lumber

With 32 cabin passengers, includ-ing "newlyweds," and 1,600,000 feet of lumber, the steamer Nann Smith sailed at 6 o'clock yesterday evening for San Francisco,

The newlyweds were Harry Bultman and his bride, formerly Miss Edith Hildenbrand, and a big banner bearing the inscription floated body is losing money on the con- els. Mr. Hunnicut was not aware of between the masts. A large number of friends and relatives at the dock showering them with work than had been estimated. Men rice, fun and old shoes when the steamer pulled out.

Among the passengers sailing on the Nann Smith were:

F. G. Bunch, Mrs. F. G. Bunch, Mrs. M. J. Loughlin, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. A. Holbeck, F. M. Faber, Mrs. F. M. Faber, Mrs. C. Larson, C. Larson, A. H. Flynn, L. M. Brown, A. B. Daly, C. H. Kroeger, R. R. Dimmigran, Geo. Denvitor R. R. Dimmigan, Geo. Demitruf, A. Nitus, Dan Russell, S. Duloff, H. Bultman and wife, J.R. Withesbee, Mrs. Gladys Krameck, Mrs. P. Bohr, Mrs. A. White, W. J. Hildenbrand, J. Hildenbrand, Carl Mere- slides, dith, P. Rostde, John Lypsre, Miss Dougherty, Mrs. J. B. Dougherty, John Healey.

### ALONG the WATERFRONT

The tug Roscoe arrived in from Wm. Kreitzer is ill at the home of the Siuslaw today with the barge



At The Chandler, A. Borst, Portland; Nye, Jr., San Francisco; Walt E. Bliss, Portland; G. T. Treadgold, New York: Geo. E. Towney, Myrtle

M. C. Hendrick, Coquille; W. Kerns, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

H. Falbe, Lakeside; Ben Marsee. Gardiner; E. Sprague, Lakeside; John Vierom, Blue Ridge; William Vonovich, Portland; P. P. Blake, Catching Inlet; Charles Wala, Coaledo; A. McCulloch, Coaledo.

At The St. Lawrence. C. Wyman, South Inlet; Wyman Albee, South Inlet; John Sherman, Camp 7; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rooney, Coquille: Raymond E. Baker, Co-quille: Mrs. J. A. Goodwill, Coos River; B. Carsten and wife, Rose-

### IN THE SANCTUARY. I went to church the other day, a

thing we all should do; I heard the pastor preach and pray, and felt as good as new. Fine music echoed through the kirk, whene'er the gifted choir and organist got down to work; they all showed vim and fire. And when a deacon passed the plate at closing of a tune, I saw full many a pious skate dig up a picayune. Old rusty pennies were the prize the CANADIAN PACIFIC SAYS THE deacon drew that morn, and I could NUMBER CALLED FOR IN REG- see his ancient eyes flash forth an angry scorn. The preacher looks down from his perch on Jim Crow sports. I ween; they take their pennies to the church where dollars Empress of Ireland wreck inquiry should be seen. All honor to the was resumed today, Captain Walsh, widow's mite, the poor man's hard-marine superintendent of the Cana- earned cent; they're pleasing to the Master's sight when in his cause testimony in regard to the number they're spent; but it must give him bankruptcies pending. The country is thoroughly liquidated, including a spy, but was later released.

WED IN COQUILLE.

Miss Nora Gladys Stayton and Earl of hor by the regulations was found their jeans and dig up pewter dimes, when tightwads reach down in led for by the regulations was found their jeans and dig up pewter dimes. Miss Nora Gladys Stayton and Earl to have been exceeded. Walsh said That's why the good old deacon to have been exceeded. Walsh said That's why the good old deacon to have been exceeded. Walsh said That's why the good old deacon to have been exceeded. Walsh said That's why the good old deacon to have been exceeded. Walsh said to have been exceeded. Walsh

# ON RAILRAAD

Eugene Newspaperman Writes Observance of Work— May Delay Long

The Eugene Guard prints the following from a member of its staff who has been making a trip over the right of way of the Coos Bay-Eugene line from Eugene to Florence;

The labor situation interested me. The passenger and freight steam- There are not a great many men at There is one steam shovel at er from Florence on the right bank of the Sluslaw. There is consider-The Breakwater will sail for Port- She will sail from Eureka to able removing of slides, of grading land at 1 o'clock tomorrow with a morrow and will arrive here Thurs- and filling, and bridge work across small streams, to be done between Among the the first crossing on the Siuslaw and Acme. At Acme is the big bridge problem. Drillings at 90 feet show-E. R. ed no bedrock, so I was told at Florence, and some one dreamed that the Gus Consoules, Nell R. Gillfellan, road would go on into Florence and cross t'e river there, but a reliable man in charge of some work south of the river told me that bedrock had been found at 125 feet and that the bridge piers would be placed by setting casements in the soft earth, using pneumatic pressure to get thru the mud.

And among the men at work there is said to be a movement to the harvest fields. I saw several come out yesterday. The laborers tell me they make about 95 cents a day. The wage is \$2, board \$6 per week, and when Sailed at 5 O'clock Yesterday hospital fees and other incidentals than \$1. The labor problem has been a serious one for the enterprise. The labor agent said that it had cost \$35,000 from March to October to transport labor to the right of way.

Judging from incidental remarks there have been strained relations between the contractors and the engineering corps. These incidentals died at the Emergency hospital Frihave probably retarded the work, and It is generally understood that sometract, one cause of which seems to be his trouble until the early part of that there was so much less rock the past week, he having been in who ought to know, told me that the contractor as a rule loses on dirt and gravel and gains on rock work.

I asked a man south of the river how long it would take to reach Marshfield and he said the line will possibly be into Coos Bay in about two years. I asked a reason for so long a time and he mentioned the bridges and the tunnels and referred To Clean Your Rugs to No. 5 tunnel between Tsiltcoos Lake and Five Mile Lake, saying that it was about 1800 feet long and that they are having a very hard time with the approaches to it because of

FIRE AT PROSPER

A small, one-story building sitnated on the North side of Prosper road near the Moore Mill, burned Wednesday afternoon. number of Bandon people went to the scene soon as the fire was discovered, but nothing could be done other than keeping the nearby buildings from burning.

It is stated that the building was owned by an old bachelor by name of Smith who cuts timber up the No one was at the place at the time and no insurance was car-ried.—Bandon World.

WHEN YOU GO AWAY

Have The Times sent to your new address.

### PERSONAL OVERFLOW

JOHN HENDRICKSON, of Coos River, came in on the Alert this morning and spent several hours in the city on matters of a bulsness na-

EDGAR HENDERSON, of this city, left this morning for Roseburg. He will stop one day in Coquille and a day in Myrtle Point on business matters.

J. A. SMITH, of Coos River, came in on the Rainbow this morning, He spent about three hours in the business and left for his city on home this afternoon,

ALDEN BESSEY, of Coos River, came in on the Rainbow this morning and left for his home this afternoon after attending to matters of a business nature.

JOE POTTER, of Allegany, came in on the Alert this morning to visit a number of friends and attend to some business details, for his home this afternoon.

T. TREADGOLD and C. R. Wade, of Landon, were Marshfield vial-tors last evening. They state that plans are being consummated for the early reconstruction of the burned buildings.

E. KELLY returned yesterday to Coquille, where he has charge of the booms of the Smith-Powers company. He had been spending a few days with his family here, They are planning to leave soon to visit relatives in Nevada,

LARENCE LORDEN and Chester Riggs, both formerly with The Times, left on their motorcycles this morning via Gardiner, From Portland they will make the trip to San Francisco. Lorden intended to leave about two weeks ago but was delayed owing to repairs which had to be made to his motorcycle.

### DEATH AT BANDON.

Robert B. Hunnicut, for the past eight years a resident of Bandon, day afternoon, while undergoing an operation for congestion of the bowthe best of health up until that time.

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