THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914 .- EVENING EDITION.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

CULLINGS OF COQUILIE.

County Seat News he Told by The Sentinel.

The first 1915 Ford car to arrive in Coos county was sold to Fay Jones of this city. Coquille people usually get near the head of the procession. IE. M. Fenris, one of the vetterans of the war for the Union, is very ill it his home in the northwest part the city.

Homer Heaverstott, whose mjury by a dynamise fuse was noted last week, is still hopeful of saving the sight of his injured left eye.

Harry Clouser, of this city, is the contractor who got the job of building that modern school house at Beawer Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Scorge A. Robinson started yesseerday for an auto trip to Portland and ap inte Washington,

expecting to absent about a month. Mrs. Gerage 'W. Starr, who was epervited on for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital in North Bend on Toesday d' fast week, is reported to be getting along tine.

The Sentimel unnily onjoyed a dimner of verison Monicay, for which they are under obligations to County Surveyer A. N. Gould, who get two fine bocks Saturday.

A boy packing berries in the road out near the county farm one day

he went away without femembering to take his bucket with him. Prof. A. J. M. Robertson wrietes

briends here that he is bicely located at Marshfield; but was sorry to have as turn down a flattering offer from the Everett, Wash., high school.

PLAN NEW POSTOFFICE.

Coquille Odd Fellows to Put Up a \$7000 Building.

The Coquilie Sentinel says: The nutter of a lucation di a new post-office in this wity has been settled. The Odit Fellows learned that their offier to erect and rentha new building on their lasts where the dance pawillion of "Gasino" stands now had been accepted by the mostoffice de-The new building is wantpartment.

last week was so agitated at meeting ed by Ontober 1, but as the present a mother bear with three cubs that postoffice is in a building owned he went away without remembering by the Odd Fellows there will be no change of landlords and no hitch in making the move from the old quarters to the new, whether the

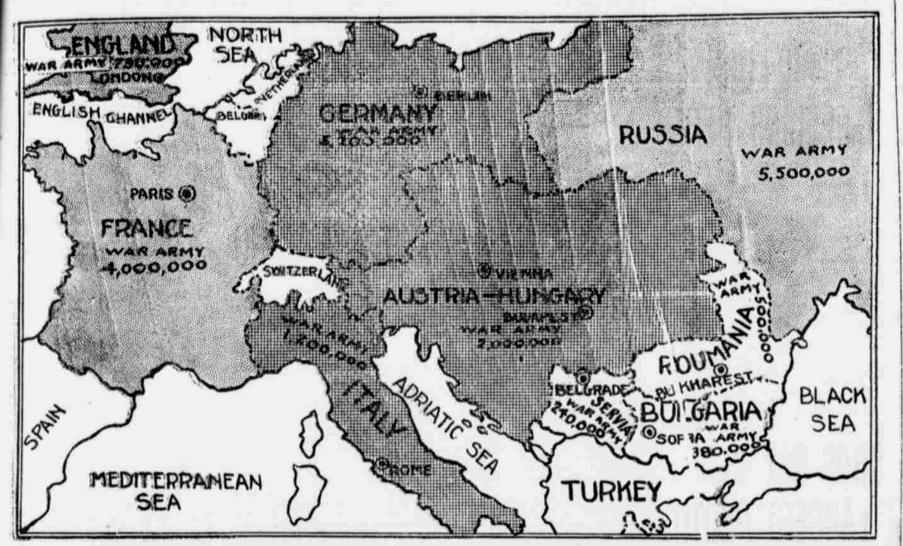
Inter is ready on the dot or not. The new building will occupy most, if not all, of the lots west of Hersey's store, which are 50x100 feet in size. The postoffice itself will be 35x65 feet in size, and will leave a fine storeroom for rent beside it, and also warehouse room 35x23 in the rear of the posoffice. The es timated cost of the structure is from \$5000 to \$7000.

THRILLING BEAR STORY.

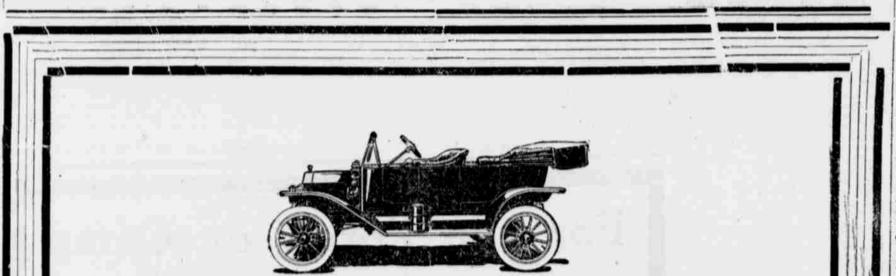
John Hensley, of Myrtle Point, Cor-nered by Big One.

John Hensley was in town from the South Fork the other day and

WAR MAP OF EUROPE, SHOWING STRENGTH OF ARMIES



The fighting strength of the principal European nations in time of war totals nearly 20,000,000. On one side, favoring Se, wia, is the triple entente, con sisting of England, Russis and France, and on the other side, supporting Austria, is the triple alliance-namely, Germany, It min and Austria, itself.



March of Events in European War

June 28-Archevke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and Countess Chotek, his monutatic wife, assassinated at Serajeve, Bosnia. the Pan-Servian July 23-Austria calls upon Servia to suppress lovement.

July 25 .- Servia's reply is unsatisfactory to Austria, and she is given hours in which to comply with Austria's ultimatum and avert war. July 28-Austria declares war on Servia.

July 30-Russia notifies Germany and Austria of the mobilization of army corps on the frontier, declaring that war can be averted if Austria withdraws from Servia.

-Germany demands, within 24 hours, an explanation of Russia's mobilization.

July 31--A state of war, the equalent of martial law, is declared in Germany.

August 1-Germany declares war on Russia.

France orders a general mobilization.

-First clash between German and French forces occurs at Prostken, no casualties.

August 2-Invasion of France by German forces reported. August 3-England mobilizes army and navy, preparing to curb the aggression of Germany

August 4-Kalser declares war on Belgium and France. -Germany declares war on England.

-England declares war on Germany,

relates a thrilling story of a bear On Sunday he was hunting hunt. on the mountain above the Join Grant place. Mr. Hens'ey says he had just walked down the trunk of a large fallen spruce, and on coming to the end let himself and gun down to terra firma again and this brings him into a sort of "double corner" formed of the trunk and root of the fallen giant of the forest. He had no more than gotten his balance and kis gun well in hand when about twelve feet from him. Mr. Bruin rose onto his "rear ex-tremities" in an "all of a sudden fashion" that did not have an icta of the comedy element about it, for here was John Hensley in a position where, as he says, "there were only two avenues of escape: one to go straight up and the other to go over the bear." John chose the latter and proceeded to get Bruin into a better condition to be walked on. The first shot entered the bear's mouth, which he had very kindly opened to receive it, and caused Mr. Bruin to raise higher on his "dig-nity" with a "woof" that demanded an answer in the form of a second shot, which, striking a little lower, broke the varmint's neck. Mr. Hensley says Bruin was probably several

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. Elmer L. Hopper and Laura E. Flanders.

J. W. Hunt and Gertrude Arms. Harvey P. Gurnea and Allce E Parker.-Coquille Sentinel.

CASES BEGUN IN CIRCUIT COURT.

The following are the lawsuits be-gun in the Circuit Court of Coos in county.

Martha Adams vs. M. B. Adams, suit for divorce, Hammond & Holland vs. Coos Bay

Manufacturing Company. J. Finley Schroeder vs. James N.

Jacobsen W. F. Miller vs. Coos Bay Coal Co. Tom T. Bennett vs. Paul and R. Schaefer.-Coquille Sentinel.

FORM KANSAS CLUB.

Sunflower State Residents Will Picnic at Coquille August 22. The Coquille Sentinel says: The

OAKLAND NEW LIBHAHIES

THREE

Carnegie Donates \$140,000 for Four

Branch Libraries.

(Special to The Times.) OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 8.-A gif if \$140,000 for the erection of four branch libraries in Oakland has been made to the authorities by the Car negie Corporation of New York Chy Each. library is to cost \$35,000 Word of the gift has been received by Mayor Frank K. Mott.

The action of the corporation follows a number of conferences be tween Charles S. Greene, librariar of the Oakland Public Library, and James Bertram, secretary of the Car-negle Corporation, in which library conditions in Oakland were discussed Greene went to New York, where he met L'ertram after the close of the National Convention of Librarian at Washington, D. C.

Oakland will have to supply site for the proposed libraries and plan for the buildings will be submitted to the corporation. Oakland author ities have already signified their will lingness to provide the necessary land.

NOTHING BUT A DREAM.

"I dreamed the other night," said subscriber this week, as he hande three dollars on subscription that I was a newspaper. I saw my self taken out of the postoffice and into the home of my owner, where each of the children had to look me over and turn me wrong side out After I had been looked over and commented on by each member of the family, I was loaned to a neighbor woman, and her family used me the same way the other family had only the neighbor man swore a little because I was not larger and didn't have more in me. Finally a sort of mean looking customer slouched along, and wanted to know what in

Buyers to Share in Profits Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective from August 1, 1914, to August 1, 1915, and guaranteed against any reduction during that time:

TOURING CAR	\$490
RUNABOUT	\$440
TOWN CAR	\$680

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F. O. B. Detroit, all cars fully equipped. (In the United States of America Only)

Further, we will be able to obtain the maximum efficiency in our factory production, and the minimum cost in our purchasing and sales departments if we can reach an output of 300,000 cars between the above dates.

And should we reach this production, we agree to pay as the buyer's share from \$40 to \$60 per car (on or about August 1, 1915) to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915.

For further particulars regarding these low prices and profit-sharing plan, see GOODROADS GOODRUM.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT



DISTRIBUTOR FOR COOS AND CURRY COUNTIES

The Coquille Sentinel says: The blankety blank any people could Kansans met at the Sentinel office find to interest them in that blank Tuesday evening to organize a club, ety newspaper. I had been feeling and in such numbers that it was pretty proud of the attention I was found necessary to go over to the attracting, but when this fellow ban to call me names, I felt a l

ty hall for the meeting. After some discussion as to the ashamed. He finally got hold of me geographical range of the club, it and I was afraid he would tear me was decided to extend it to comprise to pieces, but he read me more care the entire county and so it was chir- fully than anyone had yet dons tened "The Kansas Club of Coos County." If we hadn't already one K K K club here in Coquille we should probably spell this name so as to make it a "4 K Club." Officers were elected as follows:

Longston, secretary-treasurer.

Officers were elected as follows: dress of my owner on a little yellow H. W. Young, president; C. A. How-ard, vice president, and Mrs. J. W. the slip and saw that the subscrip tion on me had expired several

The Club was unanimous for a months ago, and I felt so nshame plenic as a means of getting the Kan- I wanted to hide.

sans together; and though the dinner "Then I woke up. I told my wife is to be followed by talks and remin-iscences of the Sunflower State, it would pay the editor all I owed him was not deemed best to have any and here she is."-Myrtle Point En formal program. The date fixed for terprise. the picnic is Saturday, August 22.

MUCH MONEY LOST.

Myrtle Point People Strung in For-eign Stock Investments,

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says: \$17,000 is said to have been sent out of Ashland and invested in worthless stocks and been thus taken out of community development work, by being invested in stock of fake foreign corporations. And all that in three years. This statement comes from a reliable source. The Enterprise man has been here for three years, and while he does not believe that the figures here would come up to those given out from Ashland even in proportion to pop-ulation, he does estimate that if the money that has been taken out of community development here in those three years and invested in fake promotion stocks, and in lots and and in far away communities, would be enough to finance two vegetable canneries, a furniture factory, a good home steam laundry, a strictly home bakery, all of which could be made to pay dividends. And if only one-tenth of these moneys that have thus been taken out of community elopment had been spent with this' enterprise two or three men could have been put on its working force and doubled the service of the Enterprise. Another small portion of this money would have built up and supported the finest library any town in these United States affords. Ashland and Myrtle Point are not the only towns in which some of the folks invest in worthless stocks; but what is the reason they could not be anchestra. do not spend their money in that way but rather use it in a commun-ity development of the highest or-ity development of the highest or-bocks at CENTRAL AVENUE slip.

Captain O. Wiren, co-operative observer, reports the rainfall for the month of July as .07 of an inch The rainfall for the corresponding month last year was .47, making a difference of .40 of an inch ies this year. There were 27 clear days in July and four rainy and cloudy Bandon Recorder.

WEATHER AT BANDON.

NEW COQUILLE PRINCIPAL.

L. W. Turnbull, the new principa of our city high school, came in h night from Grants Pass, with hi wife. They are going down to Ban don for a couple of weeks at the beach, and will then return and ge settled for the school term, which begins Sept. 7. Mr. Turnbull ha rented the Nels Osmundson place between First and Second streets where Prof. Robertson formerly liv ed.—Coquille Sentinel.

TROUBLE IN FLORENCE.

A. O. Funke, in regard to the Cour cil passing a resolution ordering th tearing down or removal of building on Lincoln street, said the he thought it was a prejudice There were other buildings in the district no better than his, and the the measure was made especially t affect his property. That he was ing to the county seat and woul take every means possible to prov the city officials were unjust an discriminating in the matter .--- Flor ence Pilot

FIREMEN'S DANCE, EAGLES hall SATURDAY night, Martin