THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, CREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914 .- EVENING EDITION. SIX **NEW SHRINERS** AGITATE FOR BABY DROWNED **HUB CLOTHING & SHOE COMPANY** REACH DASIS CHEAPER MEAT AT EASTSIDE STORE NEWS Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Two-Year-Old Son of Mrs. Thirty Novitiates Taken on Consumers Would Boycott Pork - Boycott Threatens Long Voyage Over Mystic Algia Romine Falls in Bay Beef and Mutton Also. Course Here. While at Play. IBy Associated Press to clean Bay Times.1 One of the largest classes of novi-Levi Romine, the two-year-old son of Mrs. Algia Romine of Eastside, tiates that Hillah Temple has had was drowned some time this morning outside of Ashland is today enjoying Is On Now CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- Agitation by outside of Ashland is today enjoying consumers against high prices had in Coos Bay. The body was found the fresh and green Oasis of Realiza-about 12 o'clock by Miss Elizabeth tion, the long-sought Mystic realm, cline of 40 to 50 cents per hundredabout 12 o'clock by Miss Estatet. Tellefson, barely covered by water. Near the edge of the Bay. The body was still warm and hopes were en-was still warm and hopes were en-were welcomed when the end was bork had the effect of cutting off the demand from butchers. There The past few days' selling has practically cleaned out our light-weight suits What are left are broken lots-no two sizes in any one pattern-WATCH WINDOWS THIS WEEK FOR PRICES AND YOUR SIZE is a likelihood of widespread ab-stentation from beef and mutton ried to the home, but death had prethe class: D. Brown. Carl R, Moore, ceded him. A. C. Cox, R. H. Walter, W. F. Squire, Wm, F. Miller, The baby left his home about 8 o'clock in the morning and for some E. J. Loney, R. H. Corey, "MONEY TALKS" time his absence was not remarked, BAD CONDITION Hugh Long. O. E. Williams, his mother thinking he was at play Wm. Dolan, A. L. Benston, J. N. Bayliss, J. H. Stadden, H. W. Painter. near by. Later she became worried C. Skerrett, H. Brown, and commenced a search and was w 3. E. P. Lewis, joined by a large crowd of citizens, E. Conway, but it was not until the noon whistles of the big mill had blown that Miss -Three Stores-C. S. Winsor, H. W. Victor A. Johnson, Louis C. Zoerner, IN LUMBER WORK Tellefson discovered the baby in the shallow water, about five blocks Myrtle Point Marshfield George Clinkenbeard, Bandon away from his home.

An injury was discovered on the child's head, and whether it was caused before or after he fell into the water is not known, and whether or not death was caused by the injury or by drowning is not known.

Mrs. Romine is a daughter of Dr. Gilbert of California. She has no other children.



there at one time. He says that the country surrounding Liege is moun-tainous and that the fortresses there command the entrance into the lowand take possession of all the forts tions were pulled off. near Liege. At present they have the citadel of Liege, which is in the city. However, the surrounding hills are strongly fortified and the River the forts. to the lowlands.

Nicholson, were drawn by mules on a tow path.

The large ammunition factory and arsenal at Liege is located south of unable to accompany them and both the citadel and to the south of it is got lonesome and found it necessary a crescent-shaped line of fortifications of which the Germans have

Fred K. Gettins, H. E. Bultmann, Edgar McDaniels, Ray W. Morrow, Willis H. Meredith,

Dorsey M. Kreitzer, George W. Moore, The steamer Rainbow and all available autos carried the local and vis-

iting Shriners to Charleston Bay this morning, from which place they were transported to Sunset Bay, where a orers in America, declared J. G. fish dinner was served. Later in the afternoon dancing was enjoyed at the pavillion, an orchestra from Marshfield furnishing music

Millicoma Club Reception. Last night a reception was ten-

dered the ladies of the visiting Shriners at the Millicoma Club, the general to the last degree. direction of the affair being under the supervision of Mrs. E. S. Bargelt C. E. Nicholson of this city is tra played during the evening and well acquainted with the country in the vicinity of Liege, having lived solos by Mrs. Eugene Robinson and and Mrs. A. T. Haines. An orches-Miss Ruth Allen and plano solos by Miss Winifred Flanagan of Grants Pass and Mrs. Perl Riley Ballinger, was enjoyed. Later in the evening lands of Belgium, which can be crossed very easily by the Germans amusing and entertaining stunts in if they can pass the fortifications the way of dances and impersonapunch and cakes were served at a late hour.

The big ball at the Masonic Hall this evening for the entertainment Meuse, which flows through the of the visiting Shriners has been call-town, is commanded by the guns of ed off and instead they are the guests He thinks the plan of of Mrs. L. J. Simpson at Shore Acres the Germans is to pass around to the north of Liege and gain entrance night there will be a dance and other enjoyable features, after which the

> Kinney left this morning for home in their auto. Their wives were



### Union Man Testifies That the Workers in Lumber Industry Suffer Many Hardships.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12-Lumber workers suffer from worse conditions than any other class of lab-Brown, president of the International Union of Lumber Workers, be-fore the Federal Industrial Relations Commission. "The wages are low, the hours are long and the work is hard," he said, "and the men are victimized by employment agencies

WANTS SCHOOL

GYMNASIUN

# Brings Large List of Passen-gers and Freight—Had Brings Large List of Passen-gers from North—Carries Smooth Trip North.

FROM SOUTH

SHIPPING NEWS SAN

The Nann Smith arrived in from San Francisco this morning, reporting a fair passage. She carried 42 ing in eighty-eight passengers and a cabin passengers and ten steerage, cargo of 350 tons of hay, grain and

NANN SMITH IN

Among those arriving on the boat

Mrs. B. Norman, Mrs. S. Town- Schessler, F. Hamilton, Editor Times: On August 17th, the district will May. vote again on the question of bonding for a gymnasium. A fair expres-G. sion of public opinion on this matter is desirable, and united effort when M. E. Cassidy, Mrs. Irwin, J. S. Han-- The River Meuse is shallow and navigable only for flatboats, which, when he was last there, said Mr. Nicholson, were drawn by mules on Benton Bowers and A. E. Mesen, Mrs. J. S. Hansen, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. M. Percival, Mrs. M. Browning, V. C. Gorst, G. Duebner, Mrs. Clark, fers the handlcap of "passiveness." The enthusiasm that full and general Miss Clark, Jos. Steinbeck, Mrs. Steinbeck, Theo. Rome'n, Mrs. Shield, M. N. Hoff, Mrs. Keith, G. Keith, R. Bedillion, H. Schilichtinformation gives is lacking. The need isn't realized. If every voter appreciated the part that physical education and recreation is taking in D. K. Shaw, Geo. Suider, W. Jerkins, Geo. F. Gardiner, T. Hendrickson, T. Lynch, P. Lindsay and ten steerage. the training of children and youth, not only little dissent but pride and satisfaction in voting Invorably

a Fair Cargo.

BREAKWATER

The steamer Breakwater came in from Portland this morning, bring-

ARRIVES TODAY

Among those arriving were: Thos. Connell, C. G. Branigan, R. J. Rutam, E. E. Gray, Mrs. C. C. W. Goshen, Mrs. B. Norman, Mrs. S. Town- Schesser, F. Hannon, W. Gash, send, Miss Pauline Bahr, Mrs. M. L. Chas. Back, Leon Leake, Mrs. R. May, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Culver, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. F. D. Cox, N. M. Wool-A. F. Hurd, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. A. vinc, E. F. Fay, H. L. Pratt, R. G. Aiken, J. W. Borar, A. E. Elam, Emerson, Vernon Chandler, A. E. Geo, W. MacDonald, S. Townsend, Week, Etta Brown, Mrs. Sam Bremner, Hugh Brown, Joe Brown, Mrs. Brown, Nora Brown, Joe Brown, Mrs. Brown, Nora Brown, Nellie Brown, Richard Marion, C. N. Clark, W. E. Priest, Mrs. M. A. Cox, C. Vanzile, H. J. Roberts, F. W. Davis, John Gamble, Mrs. Gamble, Geo, Chase, Carl Zelogeberg, N. Wagney, Miss Steinbeck, Theo, Rome'n, Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Gamble, Mars. Gamble, Mrs. For: Shield, M. N. Hoff, Mrs. Keith, G. Carl Zeloesberg, N. Warner, Miss Keith, R. Bedillion, H. Schilicht- Mable Horn, R. Emerson, J. F. Nellie; Bartlett, Bickford; Cols menn, B. E. Norman, Harold Meyer, Emerson, Mrs. J. E. Emerson, Elva Cool, Geo.; Demgon, W. M.; Fo Emerson, Doris Emerson, Erma Em- Mrs.; Fesler, Mrs. S. F.; erson, G. Parber, Mrs. G. Barber, William; Gentry, George; Annie Axteli, E. J. Peck, Harold E. E. Gilbert, Mrs. C. C. Goeley, Mrs. Guy Kendall, Lila Lent, Mrs. H. R. Chandler, W. J. Davis, Fred: Kelly, Miss Jessie; Ken W. L. Tyron, A. D. Little, F. B. Fos-ter, Miss E. Pryor, J. F. Davis, R. R. Lewis, H. S.; Marsing, Mr.; Mar Hamilton, Mrs. R. R. Hamilton, Hell W. L. Tyron, A. D. Little, F. B. Fos-ter, Miss E. Pryor, J. F. Davis, R. R. Hamilton, Mrs. R. R. Hamilton, Helen Hamilton, Dr. E. V. Morrow, Fred True, Mrs. Fred True, Mrs. L. E. Askman, Mrs. Tyelland and twentyfour steerage.

FURTHER ADVANCE OF THE TO EIGHTY CENTS PER DRED TODAY-MEAT, II AND RICE ALSO HIGHER

SUGAR IS IP

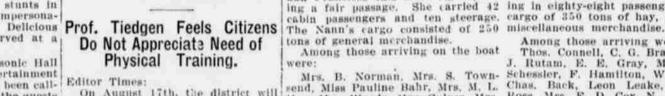
Sugar jumped thirty cents per at one wholesale house here and another dealer was repo have received a message h afternoon announcing a still h advance of fifty cents, mix eighty cents per hundred highs it was this morning. This m total advance of about \$3 per dred in less than a week and is the wholesale price around p hundred.

Fresh meats jumped one on pound here today and bacen and are said to have advanced more. Beans and rice were also j un some by the war price balls

#### ADVERTISED LETTER

List of unclaimed letters m ing in the Marshfield, Oregos, office for the week ending & 11, 1914. Persons calling in same will please say advertise pay one cent for each letter for

E. E.; Gilbert, Mrs. C. C.;G Tell: Hughes, Charles: S. H.; Miller, J. E.; Olson Pascoe, Ben; Patterson, F.; Pa Albert H.; Powell, Floyd; Ras sen, P. J.; Rasmussen, Paul nolds, Beatrice (2); Shelton, Sweet, Mrs. Kitty; Smith, Train, R. C.; Tsianoroupua, Xu Box 357; Tookmeler, Mrs.; F Shipping Commissioner; Walst. W. B. CURT Billie. Postni



not yet gained possession.

brother who is a colonel in the British army and another brother who is a captain in the British navy. At present he does not know where they are stationed.

LIEGE FINE CITY.

Has 168,000 People and Many Firearm Factories,

Can you pronounce Liege? Those who tackle it by ear call The correct pro-"Leege," "Lee-azh, nunciation is with the accent on the "azh."

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The strategic points of Liege are numerous. Principally, it was the most strongfortified obstacle to the supposed plan of the Germans to cut across the lower half of Belgium into French territory, but in addition to this, the city itself is a prize in many ways.

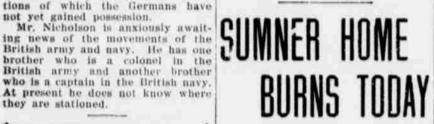
In its surroundings it is the Pittsburgh of Belgium. For miles to the southwest of the city, along the banks of the River Meuse, there are scores of blast furnaces, puddling furnaces, rolling mills and forges, It is the site of the famous Cockerill Works, said to be the largest manufactory of machinery in the world.

Liege proper, with a population of 168,000, lies at the junction of the Meuse and the Ourthe, in basin margined by hills. Many handsome buildings and gardens strive to keep themselves handsome against the tremendous odds of coal dust, All around the city is a wealth of coal and iron ore. The mines extend even under the city and the river. These natural riches, in conwith the favorable situanection tion of the city at the junction of two navigable rivers, have given rise to the extensive manufacturing industry in the city itself.

The products are varied, but the principal one, and that which would make Llege a valuable prize of war, is that of firearms. More than 20,-000 persons in and around the city are employed in the manufacture of guns, ranging from small arms to the largest of modern weapons. A royal cannon factory and a small arms factory are also in the suburb of St. Leonard.

Hospital this morning. He has been suffering from a severe attack of mach troubie

Don't forget the Sic luncheon af



HERMAN SANFORD RANCH RESI-

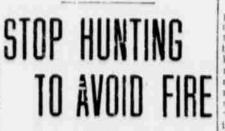
## DENCE REPORTED DESTROYED THIS AFTERNOON-OWNER IN

MARSHFIELD AT TIME.

A message was received here this ofternoon stating that the Herman Sanford ranch residence, about a half-mile from Sumner, was burn-No particulars were given. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford were -in Marshfield and left at once for home. Two hired men were the only ones on the place at the time. The phone Hne was working poorly so that it was difficult to ascertain particulars

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford live on the former Byers place and their resi-dence is a large one. According to the message received, there was little hope of saving anything.



As a result of the unusual drouth. Secretary W. J. Conrad of the Coos and Curry Fire Patrol Association will probably unite with the other associations in the state in asking Governor West to close the hunting season until rain again makes it C. C. Chapman, secretary safe. of the Oregon Fire Relief Association, today wired him that the others were doing so. It has been four or five years since the drouth made the forests so dangerous that this step was taken.

Today Mr. Conrad sent additional men to the Cow Creek section, where a bad fire is burning. It is in the 31-10 territory. Over fifty men are now fighting the fire and it is hoped to get it under control soon. The Taken to Hospital.-D. Y. Staf. C. A. Smith Company, Brown Bro-ford, the well known Marshfield thers and some local homesteaders confectioner, was taken to Mercy own the land in the vicinity of the own the land in the vicinity of the fire. 4.4

bad fire was under way near Allegany for a few days, but word is that it is now under control, and not much damage has been done by .it.

ing away the ways and methods that the limitations of ploneer days necessituted. It is no longer a matter of siting in desks for long periods. Ideas "pop" into the mind, It is rather a matter of diversity of directed activities: reading, spelling ,figuring, drawing, singing, cooking. sewing, sawing, planing, cabinetmaking, house-building, printing.

Education is changing. It is cast-

plumbing, forging, pattern-making, gardening, farming, horticulture, playing, exercising, swimming, etc. There are periods for mental concen-

directed freedom; less dreariness, tion more happiness; less sickness, more it

for life, more actual life

atimulated by the idea of a healthy tion without a vote of the people. brain in a healthy body. It has de-

tional work. Its growth has been tained. marvelous.

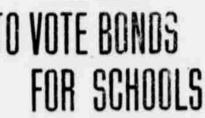
This newer education demands ampel facilities in buildings, equipment, alds to teaching and conveniences in teaching. Every modern school is a failure, the plum crop is fine, building now has its laboratories, the yield being large and the quality kitchen, serving room, sewing room, excellent, machine shops, forge rooms, play

have respect for that which is up tion, those of Roy and James Lanto date, useful, convenient. They drith are among the leaders, and of about a mile to supply them or clo baye little regard for that—be it ma- the smaller herds Fred Bernell's is for a convenient since the arrive ine or institution-that fails to making about the best showing. meet their needs or is considered antiquated.

ceason as we will, these things do camp declare that Foy Cox is planmore to create loyalty and devotion ning a similar surprise since his old to school than many of the finest pai, fill, paved the way. Mr. Cox facilities for work. facilities for work. We have 300 will leave within a week or so for students in our schools above the his old home at Danville, HL, and sixth grade-more than many colleg- will probably spend a month there. es enroll- and no suitable place to He says he is anxious to take in one foster or direct those games and of the old-fashioned county fairs sports which young people enjoy and there and if the rumors you hear which progressive education has con- from the Camp One contingent are does sidered essential. A long rainy season, 300 hoys and real prize-winner back with him. girls, progressiveness in education, Foy blushingly denies the allega-

seem to me sufficient reasons for urg- tion. ing a favorable vote.

F. A. TIEDGEN.



The school directors of the newly consolidated district on Coos River have called a special election for tration, but the hours of heat study , ugust 18 to vote a \$10,000 bond (too often seat dreaming) are be-issue for the purchase of a site, the coming shorter; the school day is erection and equipment of a building. becoming longer; the number of The first issue of bonds was illegal shool days in the year greater, occause notice of the intention was There is less listless sitting, more n-t included in the call for the elec-

It is stated that the question of a health; less talk about preparation site will not be brought up at this r life, more actual life. In these changing conditions, phys-simply advisory, the directors really cal education has come to the front having the power to decide the ques-

There is still much discussion over veloped more in the last ten years the site, but it is believed that the than any other one field of educa- Smith ranch location will be re-

#### Fine Plum Crop.

C. H. Dungan of South Coos River against forest fires. was in Marshfield today on business. He says that although the apple crop He says that although the apple crop is fine, taking great precautions. The other is a failure, the plum crop is fine, day a small blaze broke out along

Has Best Cow.

raoms, art studio, music room, lib-rary, etc. These are quipped with ap to date conveniences. It is right that it should be so. Foul to be the base of the base o hat it should be so. Real training Roy Landrith has the best cow in is none too good when it accurately reflects the best in real life. These things create respect for and loyalty butter fat, and as it brought about to the school through the pleasure and benefit that they afford. Child-ren and youth—like their elders— Of the large herds in the associa-

## Will Go on Trip,

ities for play and recreation. There Foreman William Garrett sprung on is on place for the games and con- them when he brought a bride there deep gulches. They have been tests which young people enjoy. And, the other day. Now the boys in the ting out between ninety and

UPERSING IN ECUADOR.

Government Troops Sent Into Inter-

ior of Country. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 12 .-Troops have been sent into the coast province of Manabi to quell an uprising. It is believed the rebels will be crushed soon.

River, reached from the Richards landing, is declared to be the best patch of huckleberries in this sec-It is a large one and nearly tion. all the South Coos River ranchers rely on it for their annual supply. Ten gallons is a good day's picking. They will not be ripe until about September.

Forest Fires Threaten.

Special watchmen are stationed at Smith-Powers Camp One to guard It has been years since the woods are as dry as at present and Foreman Garrett is the railway track and the women in camp turned out to extinguish it.

extinguished before any damage was done. Not only is there danger of forest fire on account of the drought, but operations may be shut down because McKnight Creek, which furnishes the fresh water supply for the donkey and Shay engines is running low. They will have to pump water about a mile to supply them or close

Foreman Garrett, since the arrival of his bride, has been showing her Smith-Powers Camp One has hard- that Camp One is the real logging Our city school system lacks facil- ly recovered from the surprise that place, despite the handlcap that nature imposed upon it by the many deep gulches. They have been get one hundred thousand feet of logs a day right along. There are sixty-eight men employed in the camp now.

Springs Prophesy Rain. Talking of the drought, C. H. Dungan declared today the prospects are does a few days before a rain, he says. Director Towne of the Coos River Cow Testing Association says that it was also noticed that a big spring on the Piper ranch was yield-Big Huckleberry Patch. ing more water the last few da On the ridge north of South Coos than it has been for many weeks. ing more water the last few days

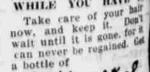
NORTH BEND NEWS The A. M. Simpson finished

cargo by taking on boxes at the factory, and sailed yesterday fat Francisco.

Miss Freda Hazer, who has a spending her vacation with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. George H will leave this week to result studies at the State University Berkeley, California.

ARRESTED LATE TOPAL Ruby Morris was arrested afternoon on the charge of cost ing a disorderly house. Her has will take place tomorrow She iail, being unable to furnish She has been living near Alder.







HAIR TOXES use it according to direc-tions, and you will war off the danger of falles hair and early baldnes. We don't claim that it will grow hair on a bald head but it will keep your bar at its very best. We par at its very best. tively guarantee that. Two sizes, fociand for

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