### TRIED TO ROB SECOND SAFE

#### Gardiner Bandits Either Scared Writes Hard Luck Story From Away or Ran Out of Nitro-glycerine

Capt. N. J. Cornwall of Gardiner was a Marshfield business visitor towas a Marshfield business visitor to-flag. He stated that there were no new developments in the safe robbery at the Gærdiner Mill Company's store although he proved a partial alibi and offices. Sheriff Quine and District Attorney Brown are still there and going into the matter very thoroughly, sifting all possible clues.

Capt. Cornwall says that an effort

was made to break into the small pri- sympathy for Vaugha as they think vate safe of W. F. Jewett. which con- that he is a bad actor. He has just tained about \$100,000 worth of sent the following letter from the bonds and negotiable securities. The state prison which throws some new combination knob was knocked off light on the case of Peasley or Harthe safe and the burglars either be- ris, who was recently brought back came alarmed or their supply of from Washington and is now in the Capt. Cornwall says business is ac- Editor Coos Bay 79 nitro-glycerine was exhausted.

Capt. Cornwall says business is active at Gardiner. The mill company to say to the readers of your paper is busy getting out lumber for the railroad work. The San Gabriel, the knew concerning the bank robbery company's steamer, is in port for a case. All I knew of it was what I cargo and the sailing vessels Caro- was told by Larry Miller in the line, Rouise and another one are tied county jail. I was convicted of up owing to the mill having so much having lumber to get out for the railroad session, that it is unable to provide cargoes Peasley, better known as Harris, and for them. for them.

The run of salmon there has so If it had not been for Harris, I far been comparatively small, he would not have been in the peniten-

Ambrose LaRouche, who is now with my family. conducting the Gardiner Hotel, is get-ting along fine with it, giving ex-tion. That time is here. Mr. Lilcellent service and enjoying a good jeqvist has rung me in and per-patronage.

Steamer GEO, W. ELDER sails made a witness against me and was for Portland TOMORROW, THURS-DAY at 10:30 A. M.

Your next visit to a store should but the other fellow gets the glory be made in answer to an ad in to- and I get the penitentlary

SAIL TODAY ON

Large Passenger List for the

of Pulp for Orient

quantity of miscellaneous freight in

addition to a capacity passenger list.

N. Schniedt, Miss Ellen Holm, Jack Ross, Mrs. J. W. Ross, Mrs. M. B.

Ramsey, Miss Sadle Rix, Miss Lucy

Rix, F. G. Newhouse, Geo. Doll, S. J. Roberts, M. B. Cohn, J. Paper, J. P.

Wood, Paul Body, M. Moules, John

J G. Guthrie, Joe Franke, John Lor-

neri, A. Sunnson, E. Poast, L. Toado,

Felix Sam, F. Augustini, B. Caro, J.

R. Bunaidson, C. W. Senk, J. H.

Schnider, Miss Bessle Coke, Mrs. M.

Percival, A. V. Bowlay, Mrs. A. V. Bowlay, W. F. McDermott, W. J. Poole, Mrs. W. J. Poole, Thelma Perry, Mrs. Ed Perry, Ed Perry, J.

House, Oscar Anderson, Jim John,

Phillip Grandidier, Geo. Russell,

M. Hostu, Frank Stevenson, Morgan Joes, J. Andre, M. Echala, J. Powell,

E. Kardwell, H. Scott, Geo. Shelton

ELDER SAILS SOUTH.

Will Return Tomorrow En Route to

The George W. Elder satied at 6

ALONG the WATERFRONT

go of flour for Harbor, Curry coun-

ty, the people there laying in a win-

ter supply before the price goes

cult to get a boat to land it.

The Rustler is taking on a big car-

those sailing from here for Eureka serve labor day.

Portland.

and J. Aradar.

Smith, C. S. Broughton, Mrs.

Tony Ligante, Antonio Rossa,

Among those sailing on her were:

F. Spencer, Mrs. F. Spencer, Miss

Ramsey, Jean

NANN SMITH

& ... SHIPPING NEWS ....

### VAUGHN TELLS WILL COLLECT OF HIS CASES FAIR EXHIBIT

State Penitentiary at Salem

-Harris' Case

All I knew of it was what I

I got those horses from

stolen property in

tiary, but would have been home with my family. There is a time

sibly do so. Harry McGowan was

released from prosecution. He got

as much as I did and more, count-

ing his fees. I want a square deal,

BREAKWATER

son, L. Lecoeq and F. Oversted.

Longshoremen Will Observe

Labor Day Strictly-Three

Vessels Due Here

The local longshoremen today noti-

would not work between 7 o'clock

The announcement caused quite a

furore owing to several vessels being

'erminal dock the Redondo, Nann

Henry Huggins, assistant to Agent

Steamer GEO, W. ELDER sails

Smith and Geo. W. Elder will be

McGeorge, started in today to find a

crew of workmen to do the work.

HARD TO GET

### Consideration Friday

The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce at its meeting next Friday night will probably decies to recommend some one to collect the Coos county exhibit for the San Francisco Exposition, The appointment will have to be made by the Coos County

Commissioners, So far Sec. Motley has received ap-plications from three. Dr. Hayden wants to do the work and wants \$200 per month salary and expenses. C. Diers wants the place but offers to do it for \$100 per month and Ward offers to do the work for \$100 per month and

It is likely that others will endeavor to secure the place also.

### IELLS ABOUT BIG BALL GAME

### Roseburg Version of the Visit of the Marshfield Elks and Their Playing

The Roseburg News has the fol-lowing story of the visit of the

They came, they saw and were situation of the drug business as a conquered. The ball game that the result of the fight in Europe can local Elks have been looking for be readily seen. The supply of ward to for so long is a thing of many drugs is growing smaller ev-the past and the only thing they have ery day and the price is rising cor-new is the memory. Never in the respondingly. According to local history of the City of Roseburg has druggless there can be but one sonatured a bunch of visitors within the city limits as those who invaded here Saturday night, intent upon taking the scalps of the Roseburg ball team home with them. Fully fif. in Germany, teen duto loads of them came from the coast city bearing about slxty five good live Elks. They were met number of miles out by a large delegation of the local lodge, who escorted them into the city where they proceeded to get acquainted. It did not take long to get the rust worn off and soon a feeling of good fellowship existed between all the visitors and the citizens, "Hello Bill' could be heard wherever one South—Takes Big Shipment

The Breakwater sailed at noon for went, on the streets, in the lobbles ucts or e

Portland with a fair freight cargo of the different hotels and in the their own.

"movies," Shasta water from the "The Ge d a good passenger list. "movies." Shasta water from the The following is the list of outgo- famous mountain springs had been The Nann Smith sailed this morning for San Francisco with a big shipment of pulp and lumber and a quantity of miscellaneous freight in Mr. Anderson, Mr. McElroy, Mrs. Me- the ride over. In was a dusty ride Elroy, Mrs. Davis, Herbert Gilfillan, and the amount consumed was a Daily notices are received by lo-C. A. Van Duyn, Mrs. Van Duyn, M. large one. In the evening the big cal druggists from wholesale houses K. Esby, R. Davis, S. Nystedt, Mrs. H. dance was held in the armory and of the effect of another rise in the don, Dr. Kelty, P. Roller, Mrs. Dun- strawberry carnival. The hall was even at the advanced price, son, W. F. Bedell, J. Dunson, H. J. crowded and every one present had. The following statement

Mohr, Mrs. H. J. Mohr, N. D. Susan, a splendid time until the hour of Judge Brown, Mrs. King, Miss St. midnight. Martin, G. Olson, A. V. Creutz, J. A. The ball game itself was worth Matthews, F. Olson, J. Olson, Q. Ol. coming miles to see. Brilliant plays The ball game itself was worth the retail trade: abounded throughout the game and had it not been for the fateful third and four h limings when the local would have been 1 to 0 instead of 11 After that he settled down and the Roseburg team managed to get but one run. Baker of the locals, covered himself with glory during the lave to rifle their kitchen pantries visitors ran in four plach hitters, A. Wernick, Bill Painter, Bill Haines soaking flower petals in alcohol. and Lou Keyzer and of the four. Painter managed to get a safe hit. People wondered why he had not been put in the game earlier, as he showed in unusual amount of baseball abified the dock managers here that they the limit and everyone had a splendid time roasting the umpire and

o'clock last evening for Eureka and Monday morning and 7 o'clock Mon- giving instructions to the players, all Marshfield Eiks to this city was one be higher. that the people will remember a long time with pleasure, for the crowd that was here was one that did every

goes to be unloaded. At the Smith one good to meet. To attempt a detailed review of the game would be a hopeless task for the reason that the Roseburg team to a man played good ball, and made spec'acular plays when in the REASON GIVEN FOR field or at bat. Even when a player fanned out it was worth seeing and the grandstand howled with laughter. Bargar, Miller, Carter and Baker each made two runs. while greaves, Glass and Baker each came across with one run apiece. Bargar made his two runs without getting a hit, he being exceedingly lucky on slipping to the bases on errors the other players. The pitching of R. Baker, for the Roseburg bunch, was exceptionally good. eatch assisted Baker materially and had to his credit 15 putouts. Carter and put out seven.

McNair pulled in the only run for the Mars' field Elks. He managed to wissle through when the Roseburg boys weren't looking. Preeman for Marshfield did good work but had poor support in the field and toward the end of the game he weakened and his delivery was easy, giving the local term a chance to swat the ball, but without serious results.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

L. E. Rhodes and Mable King. Ernest A. Folsom and Iva L. Gar- DAY at 10:30 A. M.

Willis Bryant and Mildred McBee. Gardner .- Coquille Herald.

### OF NOT PAYING Three Coos Bay Men Want to Be Appointed for Work— Constable Cox Seeks A. C. Erwin for Beating Board Bills in Marshfield

ACCUSE YOUTH

Mrs. George B. Hughes today filed charges with Justice Pennock against A. C. Erwin, accusing him of trying to beat her out of a \$70 board bill. She claims that she boarded Erwin last spring and he promised to pay, but left and has not paid yet. She also informed Justice Pennock

that Erwin was owing board bills to Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Unistattd. Today Constable Cox has been look-

ing all over for Erwin but has not located him. Mrs. Hughes made serious charges against Erwin's past She said that he was a young Mr. and Mrs. Hughes formerly ran the Dotson Hotel, but now conduct the Marshfield Hotel on Commercial avenue.

### DRUG PRICES STILL ADVANCE

#### War Continues the Situation Will Become Serious in The United States

With the price of carbolic acid Marshfield Elks for their ball game advanced already 350 per cent and other drugs similar amounts, the situation of the drug business as a there been so jolly, lively and good lution to the problem unless there is a speedy settlement of the European war, and that is the investment by American capital in American laboratories to compete with those

This too, is the solution of the problem as offered in an editorial in the American Druggist for September. The editornal says that the available supply of German coaltar chemicals is abundant enough to last for six months without further production, but if the war per-sists longer than that American manufacturers will either have to return to the use of chemicals employed before the advent of coaltar products or establish laboratories

"The German factories," it con-tines, "which supply most of our modern drugs, have no doubt been shut up for lack of workmen or have been commandeered by government for the manufacture of military supplies."

Dally notices are received by lo-Miller, Mrs. E. Miller, H. Hanson, the crowd that was present reminded price of a certain drug or that they Nick Ellis, H. H. Stewart, J. H. Sned- one of the dances given during the are unable to fill the entire order

following statement of the situation is made wholesale druggist in a letter to

"When our orders to leading chemical houses have three-fourths of the items omitted and cancelled, the prices advanced 100 per cent boys landed on Freeman for six safe on the part delivered, the situation hits that notted eight runs the score in the chemical trade can readily be

### WAR PRICES IN PERFUMES.

Women of Coos Bay may soon name, having 15 strikeouts to his and use baking extracts as perfumes, redit, to Freeman's 6. In the ninth T ey have one alternative—rever-They have one alternative-reverinning after all had been lost the sion to the practices of their grandmothers, who made their perfume by

War prices have been declared on perfumes, particularly the highpriced imported brands. mated that American perfumers may be forced out of business soon. They The grandstand was crowded to can no longer purchase the materials from which to manufacture, it is said.

Attar of roses once sold for \$1; o'clock last evening for Eureka and Monday morning and a decision and a will return here tomorrow, sailing at day night, even at pay and a half for of which was given and taken in the the price jumped to \$19 an once.

We have a holiday because they wish to obs best of spirits. The visit of the Now it is estimated that it soon will

Neroli oil, imported from Italy at \$4.50 an ouce; musk oil, imported from Russia at from \$25 to \$28 an onnce, and sandal wood oil, imported from England at from \$6 to \$10 a pound, now are sold for whatever the owner wishes to charge

### HIGH SUGAR PRICES

#### War Has Caused Loss in European Crop.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Serious loss in the European crop of sugar directly due to the war, is responsible for exhausted, the rise in sugar in this country, according to the American Sugar Refining Company, which issued a state- ish meth telling w'y it had advanced the Aus price of sugar here.

The American company, according to the statement, sells less than 40 per cent of the refined sugar used in at first gave a splendid exhibition the United States. The company says that it does not own an acre of sugar or produce a pound of raw sugar, but is entirely dependent upon growers of cane sugar in Porto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines, Java and other countries. countries, including those at war, the statement continues produced last year more than \$,000,000 tons, or about forty-five per cent of the world's supply.

> Steamer GEO, W. ELDER sails for Portland TOMORROW, THURS-

Your next visit to a store should Allen R. Panter and Helen H. be made in answer to an ad. in today's paper.

### New Lines of

## Mackinaws

All Colors and Styles—Sizes 32 to 46 Prices Range From \$7.00 to \$15.00

"Money Talks"

### Hub Clothing & Shoe Co

THREE STORES

MARSHFIELD

MYRTLE POINT

### FORGER CAUGHT IN CURRY CO.

BANDON

#### Ira Sullivan Who Broke Jail S. Louis and Chicago Shi After Conviction and Sentence is Recaptured

GOLD BEACH, Or., Sept. 2 .- Ira Sullivan, the convicted forger who escaped from jail here Thursday lead in the National League sing night, was captured by Sheriff Bailey on Saturday night at Eucre Creek, week ending Sunday. St. Low 12 miles north of Gold Beach, Sher- Chicago added to the excitement iff Bailey had received word that Sullivan had been seen in that neighborhood and lay in wait at night, watching the county road, and the fugitive walked into the

Sullivan said that he took a boatand crossed Rogue River at the mouth, then took to the hills back Wedderburn, where he became lost, finally ending up at a hay barn on Sheriff Bailey's ranch. Here he said, he crawled under the hay and spent a day, and that night returned to the road, and was making his way north by traveling nights. Sullivan made no resistance, but

claimed that he will never be taken to Salem alive, and that he will again escape. He says that a friend from the outside passed in the back-saw with which he sawed his way to liberty, and that he will receive aid to escape again.

### CARRY WAR INTO COMMERCE.

The English Plan to Boycott All German Goods. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- A bitter com-

mercial war against Germany and Austria has been inaugurated in England. It has the loyal support of the press and the public.

The London Chamber of Com

merce committee held a private meeting today to discuss this anti-German trade campaign. The commercial intelligence branch of the board of trade has a skilled staff working on lists of German imports. It calls the attention of manufacturers to the following which Germans sell beav-, Hy in England:

Electrical appliances and appears tus, fron and steel, wire, stone and earthenware, chinaware, cutlery, hollow ware, cotton toslery, woolen and worsted piece goods cotton prints, furniture, leather, gloves and boots

#### To Suspend All Patents. It is es imated that twelve million

dollars' worth of German dynamos and motors are sold annually in British territory. The board of trade has arranged for the suspension of German and Austrian patents in Eugland wherever manufacturers want to make use of them in the public in-The drug manufacturers are preparing to capture the great trade day afternoon. which German chemical, concerns have enjoyed in England. All English chambers of commerce have been visiting relatives

have been advised of this opportunity Grants Pass, returned Monday et and urged by the London chamber of ning interest manufacturers in concerning German business, especially in hos- have been in Portland for the iery. Germany shipped more than weeks, returned home Monday or seventeen million dollars' worth of ning. stockings and socks to England last year, as well as much underwear, Germany has enjoyed an extensive turned last evening. Canadian trade in women's suits and cotton goods. All the daily papers, as well as

the trade journals, are filled with let- with relatives, left yesterday for the articles and editorials setting home at Arcata, California. forth how to capture this German trade. Buyers are urged to boycott German goods after the stocks held by English merchants are

the government will not permit Brit- Fork the latter part of the well-Austrian firms in hostile territory, and that all contracts entered into before the war with firms in hostile territory cannot be carried out dur-

The English papers are making an facturers of Christmas goods and toys. All parents are being urged to deny their children playthings made by the enemies of the empire.

FREE LECTURE. Hon. G. W. Davis will tell you the TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM tenight at the Finnish Hall.

Steamer GEO, W. ELDER sails for Portland TOMORROW, THURS-DAY at 10:30 A. M.

get the store news in The Times.

# BIG LEAGUE

### Great Spurt and Close up or Chicago and New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-The markable four-club strugs for baseball attention throughout week ending Sunday. St. Louis ed by Boston's remarkable spar eatch New York. The Cardinals so close at one period that is possible for them to take the as the result of one day's play. cago also worked dangerously

American League interest is confined to struggles for po-So far as percentage points info Boston has less chance of case the Athletics than Pittsburg, last place club in the National Les has of nosing out the Glants. figures show the Mack men thirteen games ahead of the Reis while Pittsburgh is only twelven behind New York.

### TUESDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 5; Washington 4; !

nnings Detroit 3; New York 2. Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 16. St. Louis 6; Boston 7. St. Louis 2; Boston 4.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis; rais. Chicago 8; Cincinnati 7:

### NORTHWESTERN LEAGU

Dallard 2; Searth 4. Victoria di Spekane 3 Tacoma 4; Vancouver 6.

COAST LEAGUE.

Portland ............ teramento Batteries: Reiger and Yanta: ley and Robrer. Los Angeles ..... 

Meek; Standridge and Schmidt Batteries: Prough and Alexan White and Elliott, McLean.

### NORTH BEND NEWS

George Reynolds, of Portland \* guest at the W. C. T. U. on To Mrs. L. F. Falkenstein and dash

ters, Claire, Helen and Doris, w Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

Mrs. Garfield Simpson, who

been visiting relatives in Coquille,

Mrs. O. A. Richards and grant daughter, Miss Mable Bressle ab

#### ALLEGANY ITEMS. (Special to The Times.)

Woodenware Co. There is some of The funeral of Geo. W. Stemmer

men was held at the school both here Tuesday. There was a large attendance as he was an old sette especial attack on the German manu- and an esteemed neighbor in community. The singing and serse was especially good. The mush by Frank Rood and wife. Rood and wife, Mrs. Herman wards and Abe Huenengardt sermon was by Rev. Gray. The bearers were Messrs. Ed Noah Z Thomas, Claud Piper, Alfred Ros Walter Stull and George Gould. floral decorations were especia

fine for this time of the year ferome brought what they could.

Mrs. H. E. Baker and two sale were out for a visit to her sign.

Mrs. Grange A. Good. She make a

READ THE ADS.

Read the war news, but don't foret the store news in The Times.

Mrs. George A. Gould. She made trip to the city of Marshfield and trip to the city of Marshfield and the store news in The Times.

### Our Regular Annual Exposition

Theo. Brudley, O. A. Richards, Miss furore owing to several vessels being Mable Bressle, Marion Ruhe, Jacob due here Monday morning with car-A. Hyman and J. Rowley. goes to be unloaded. At the Smith

and the winter storms make it diffis for Portland TOMORROW, THURS-

ready to unload.

DAY at 10:30 A. M.

Up-to-Date Autumn and Winter Millinery Wednesday. September 2 and following days at

Clarke

Millinery

Russell Building.

Central Avenue