AND SHIPPING NEWS AND

BREAKWATER IN REPORT BOAT

Encountered Some Rough Message From Gold Beach Weather Last Night—Had Big Cargo of Freight

list of passengers and about 350 tons stormy weather last night.

locker, H. J. Ehlers, L. G. Lowe, W. A. Keller, A. W. Peterson, Miss Bessie Moller, A. L. Hatterman, Mrs. Hatterman, Robert Burkhelmer, Ernest Edwards, W. H. McIntyre, Mrs. McIntyre, F. McIntyre, F. S. Brinton, Tom McKittrick, F. H. Northey, Jack Sneddon, T. R. Sheridan, Carl Evertsen, Mrs. Evertson, J. K. Webert, J. Nolson, F. H. Chembertin, H. er, J. Nelson, F. H. Chamberlin, H. Lindquist, A. Nelson and thirty steer-

NANN SMITH IN

Encountered Heavy Storm at Sea Late Last Night-Rain and Gale Delay-Her

The Nann Smith arrived in this morning with a capacity list of passengers and a big cargo of freight. Last night the Nann encountered some very rough weather. There was a southeast wind and rain and a beavy ground swell. The wind after midnight blew a perfect gale, but it seemed to make the Nann ride easier than she did before, according to the passengers. Owing to the darkness and rain, she had to proceed slowly and blow for signals all the time. Among those arriving on the Nann River and then a report was started

Mrs. Tyrell and child, Miss D. B. Atkins, J. A. Kite, C. Elvin, M. Elvin, C. M. Child, Mrs. Child, Miss L. Elam, Mrs. J. Elam, R. Doll, Mrs. Doll, Mrs. Taylor, Alex McKillops, L. S. Cuthbert, W. C. Goffert, J. L. L. S. Cuthbert, W. C. Goffert, J. L. Barrett, H. C. Aldams, W. Fountain, L. D. Bullard, C. E. Martin, G. M. Starr, Lily Tidmark, Mrs. Fradenburg, W. P Granby, Chas. Powell, M. J. Conlon, G. Gillip, I. A. Elrod, A. Harris, D. Park, J. Papke and fifteen steerage.

A. E. Adelsperger, tax and right-of-way agent of the C. A. Smith Timber of the court house two or three days last week. Sunday morning he chartered an auto and accompanied by Clerk Stannard took a run Papke and fifteen steerage

LAW FIRM DISSOLVES

The firm of Roberts, Giles & attorneys, has dissolved partnership to take effect September 15. All three members will remain in this city and engage in the practice of law. Claud H. Giles will retain the office rooms now occupied by the firm over the Bank of Myrtle Point, while Messrs, L. A. Roberts and E. C. Roberts will move to the Flanagan & Bennett Bank Building.

Tells of Vessel in Trouble Off Rogue River

of miscellaneous freight. She had tress off the mouth of Rogue River artistic success. a fair trip down, encountering some and had been sounding distress sigmiscellaneous freight. She had fair trip down, encountering some and had been sounding distress signary weather last night.

Among those arriving on the reakwater were:

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The band player the opening and ley, treatment of the scene in case any further word was received. The band player the opening and ley, the wires between Bandon and closing numbers, giving fine rendictions.

Executive Committee. Breakwater were:
Ferd Brady, Mrs. O. Henderson,
A. A. Jarett, Mrs. A. E. Wells, A. C.
Ebert, Peter Rollo, Edna O. Irish,
Ida B. Mitchell, F. H. Davis, C. HarIda B. Mitchell, F. H. Davis, C. HarIng Station was noticed and the scene in readiness to start for the scene in readines since 6 o'clock.

Operator Williamson of the local wireless station was notified but has been unable to hear anything further. He notified coasting vessels to be on the lookout for the boat in distress

Mariners report a gale outside which increases in velocity south of Coos Bay. Some estimated it at 55 miles and hour and the indications gale due this week.
Discredits Rumor.

Capt. Magee, of the Nann Smith, is inclined to discredit the rumor of his art. about a vessel being in distress off him by wireless that a vesse; was blowing distress signals from # wcrk.
o'clock to 4:20 this morning. He Two piano numbers, "Romance" said that after some effort, they got the Cape Blanco Wireless Station and the operator informed him that the report of the vessel being in trouble was merely a rumor and Kruse is one of the younger artists, not confirmed.

Capt, Magee passed Rogue River about 3:15 and did not hear any a distress signals. The wind was blowing a gale and there was a did better work than in the "Air beavy sea, the darkness and rain of Salome" from Massenet's "Hernecessitating the constant sounding of salome from makes the of the fog signals. If a vesser was in there, she could doubtless have heard his signals.

He said that unless someone saw the vessel, he would scarcely credit the report, as they are always starting rumors of vessels being in disfire drill while going by Rogue about a vessel being in distress there. Limitmen of the section

IT MUST BE WHEN GUS SAYS SO

down to Brookings to look over their can muster six singers who will at shops to remain open until 9 o'clock. down to Brookings to look over their new plant. Mr. Adelsperger was surprised at the size and quality of the plant the Brookings Company is putting in and unhesitatingly says it is the best plant of its kind he has ever seen. This is saying a whole lot for the Curry county plant, as the Smith the Curry county plant, as the Smith Harry Bultmann, mill of Marshfield has had the name The piano acce of being the best on the Pacific Coast, but if were not so Mr. Adelsperger would not have said so-Gold Beach

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Everything for the Big Game Hunter, the Fisherman and the Autoist.

Marshfield, Oregon

FINE SUCCESS

Artistically and Financially Students of High School Form Last Evening's Entertainment Scores Triumph

The second of a series of concerts to help defray the expenses or the tour of the Coos Bay Band was given last evening at the Masonic Opera House under the direction of The Breakwater arrived in this forengen from Portland with a good Beach at an early hour this morning Edna Louise Larson, and, like the list of passengers and about 350 tons stated that some boat was in disprevious concert, was a conspicuous

Mr. Harry Bultmann sang the 'Evening Star Romanza" from Tanuhauser," his rich, well-managed baritone voice leanding special charm

miles and hour and the investment of the serior and the investment of the week.

heard here before, as the muse, the chances look good to the prayunpublished and was taken by Mr.
Schmedding from a phonograph recers. Every effort is being made to

Mrs. F. E. Conway sang spren-Rogue River last night. He said didly an aria from "La Sonnamenta" the report had been sent to a number calling for brilliant cotar-

> (Schutt) and "Hungarian Ballet," (Schooler) were played by Miss Mary Margaret Kruse, a pupil of Miss Edna Louise Larson. and her playing was a delightful surprise, establishing her at once as favorite pianist. and poise characterize her work.

most trying demands upon a soprano It is going far to say that voice: her singing was perfect, but hardly less can be said in justice.

Everybody likes to hear Lew Keyzer, and nobody would rather near tress. Not long ago the Nann had MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose." The melody of this composition is so sweet and simple that rew appreciate the technical difficulties of the violin arrangement, or care, for that matter, Of course he had to play again.

Mrs. Perl Riley Ballinger played five Heller "Preludes" in her senol-

The piano accompaniements were The Coos and Curry Fair will be played by Miss Edna Louise Larson, held September 23, 24 and 25. whose excellent assistance left nothing to be desired.

SUMMARY OF THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF COOS CO. FOR 1914

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	Acres of tillable land, 20-	
	839	1,754,560
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7	Value of rolling stock	47,250
н	Steamboats, sailboats, stationery engines,	
u	stationery engines,	
	manufacturing machin-	02001
1	ery, etc	468,010
Н	Merchandise and stock in	
п	trade	412,945
	Farming implements,	
	wagons, carriages, au-	
		81,000
1	Money	10,860
D	Notes and accounts	53,200
П	Shares of stock	236.765
d	Pousehold furniture, jew-	
-	elry, watches, etc	10,005
Н	Horses and mles, 2711	151,485
и	Cattle, 15,440	406,535
П	Sheep and Goats, 6110	15,195
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public service corporation property and has not been passed upon by the County Board of Equalization.

PEACHES SELL FOR 2c A POUND

Says a Waynesboro, Pa., special. The first large contract for peaches in this section has just been closed Four Smithsburg growers have sold their crop of 70,000 baskets for about \$35,000.

The new Pennslyvania state law requiring the selling of fruit by weight has caused an innovation in the marketing of peaches in the nig peach belt this year. Inscead of buying peaches by baskets, they are bought by the pound. The price for this lot just sold was 2 cents per pound. This equals a price of about \$1 per bushel. The peach crop will be large.

LARGE SIZE FLASHLIGHTS at \$1.10. THE GUNNERY.

Association to Promote School Sports

The Marshfield High Schoo! Athletic Association held its first meeting for this year at the High School building Wednesday.

The following officers were esected for the ensuing year: President, Ed Bolt,

Vice-President, Arthur Lyons, Secretary, Herbert Bradley, Treasurer, Wesley Seaman, Faculty Athletic Manager, -ach

Football Manager, Herbert Brad-

Principal Waite, Coach Niles, Bolt, Lyons and

Send Team to Portland

This year promises to be the best year for football the High School has seen yet, as the team has an to that favorite number.

Mr. Wolfram Schmedding played
Ciardi's "Carnival Russe," for the
flute. His encore number, "Distant has, perhaps, never been and as the local high school has ord played by the composer, an ac- prepare the field and to provide hievement possible only to a master seats for the spectators, and it is of his art. will help the boys to the best of their ability.

BARBER SHOPS

Marshfield Boss Barbers Decide to Shorten Hours of Work-New Schedule

The Marshfield Boss Barbers have signed an agreement shortening the hours of keeping the shops open. There has been a movement in this direction for some time, the barbers working longer hours than almost any other class. The new agreement becomes effective at once and provides as follows:

Shops to open at 8 o'clock in the morning instead of 7 as at present.
. Shops to close at 7 o'clock in the evening instead of 8 o'clock as at present

Exceptions to the closing hours are as follows:

Saturday evenings the shops shall remain open until 10 o'clock, the same as at present.

Evenings before l'olidays and on Few cities the size of Marshfield date the Smith mill pay day falls, the

Told by The Enterprise

The White House ranch three miles up on the Roseburg road, reports an old sow as mother of 27 little pigs inside of six months. Mr. and Mrs. Monson, of Marsh-

field, came over this week and have taken a lease on the J. J. Endicott residence. The change is for the benefit of Mrs. Monson's health. Mr. Monson will return to his business in Marshfield.

Teachers in the Myrtle Point school are: High, Prof. Wimberly, Misses Scaife and Devoe; 8th grade, Miss Gamble; 7th grade, Mrs. Rook; 6th, Miss Ehrerich; 5th, Miss Rob-bins; 4th, Miss McCracken; 3rd, Mrs

Davidson; 2nd, Mrs. Whittaker; 1st, Mrs. Short; music, Prof. Davidson. Dott, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tripp, of Bandon, suffered a broken arm while at play last Friday at the Chas. Butler home near this city where the family was visiting. The children were jump-ing rope when the accident occurred. S. S. Gregg who has been running the edger of the Phelan mill for some time, yesterday afternoon got his left hand mixed up with the saw. The third finger was com-pletely severed, while the second and the little fingers are badly lac-

Last week Geo. H. Guerin, Sr. had the remains of his mother, Mrs. C. N. Guerin, removed from the Myrtle Point cemetery and the remains of Mr. L. Guerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Guerin, Sr., from the cemetery at Eckley, and taking them to Langois had them re-interred by the side of the grave of Wm. H. Guerin, Sr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Guerin

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat News As Told by The Sentinel.

Mr .and Mrs. Eugene Nosler are the proud parents of a baby boy, born last Tuesday night, and Councilman

Kelley is a happy grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hall-Lewis are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born the 2nd inst.

Sheriff Bailey, of Curry county, was here last night in charge of I. O. Sullivan, who had been convicted of forgery and was recaptured after escaping. The sheriff started for Sal-

em today with his prisoner.

Mrs. A. T. Morrison and daughter returned from San Diego last Sunday. They came by steamer all the way coming from San Francisco to Ban-don on the Speedwell.

BAND DANCE PLATFORM Second and Market, Saturday night.

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English, Balmacaan and long regular models-the most highly favored fab-rics in tans, browns, gray and black, with plain or reversible collars, priced

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago-St. Louis; wet grounds, Detroit 2; Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 3; New York 1. Boston 2; Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 5; Boston 7. New York 3; Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 0; Pittsburg 9. COAST LEAGUE.

Venice Portland; wet grounds.

Mitze. Perritt, Love and Boles. Mission Pernoll, Schroeder and Schmidt.

NORTH BEND HOTEL.

About \$50,000 Now Available and Considerably More Promised.

Sec. J. A. Smith of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce stated today that about \$50,000 had been raised for the new Simpson Hotel at North Bend and that they expected to formally organize the company within a few days. The company is to have an authorized capital of \$100,000. The \$50,000 for which the stock certificates are now being issued does not include two big sums ofefred conditionally. One of these is \$10,000 offered by

Chas. Thom provided the state goes wet this fall, another \$10,000 from the Wilsey syndicate and a contribu-tion of F. B. Waite,

NO DUST NOW.

Dr. A. F. Sether today received a letter from Dr. Stewart, bearing a Marshfield date line. According to Dr. Stewart his party is having a great time and expects to reach Crescent City late Saturday or Sunday. They encountered some rain between Allegany and Marshfield, but had no difficulty in reaching the latter place. The recent rains, they say, will render the roads in the best of condition, and they will be able to travel without "eating dust."—Roseburg Re-

EAVE it to the young fellows to know what's what in styles-and to recognize the real thing when they see it. For instance, this new Soft

Stetson. We have full assortments of all the new Stetsons here-it's an easy matter for you to "Slickers" moderately select the one that you will like to wear.

Marshfield Myrtle Point

Boston Two Games Ahead National and Close in Ame-

ican-Federal League NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Bat clinched its grip on first place his National League race last week at on Sanday held the lead by at sa

two-game margin over New York
The chances of the Giants ma ing lost ground seem poor me

Marquard has failed to win evals of his last ten games, and Desshas been of little use all sease.

St. Louis and Chicago are last a pretty struggle for third pawith the zdvantage on the sist the Cardinais. Both are with seasons place and second place and ing distance of second place and yet to be considered out of the se nant reckoning.

Boston cut into Philadeland lead in the American League as last week, but Sunday the Rei ke were still seven and one-balf party. distant from the world's charped A continuation of the slumping dencies that Athletics have short the last two weeks, however, significant the closing days of the recording day

Indianapolis, after holding misputed leadership in the Feder
League for several weeks, sind;
period of hard going in Ballise
while the rejuvenated Chicago and
taking a double-header from Ballis
Saturday and two games again Se
day, clambered once more lab in
lead.

In the American Association, Malwaukee and Louisville, the law leaders, suffered setbacks, but it best their rivals could do was break even and the standing of the lease to the standing of t league was not materially charge

MYRTLE POINT SEPT. 23 to 58.

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