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OLD PIONEER

Hardware Man of Marsh-

field. Dies at Empire

prominent and oldest ploneers of Coos Bay, died at his home in Em-

to a climax by a paralytic stroke suf-

William Saunders, one of the most



SIX

Marshfield Man, Writes of Observations on Trip

The following interesting letter on a trip to Canadian points and as a delegate to the Canadian Irri-

gation Congress. Tacoma, Washington, Oct. 2.-Conditions in the large cities are greatly affected by the hostile dis-turbances in the European coun-tries. In Portland, Seattle and Ta-I find business along the coma waterfront vitally affected. Shipping is at a standstill and although hopes has been expressed in order to allay the fears of those who have their existence at stake, it is in my opinion, very clear that conditions have not yet reached the low water mark. Sawmills, manufacturing plants, etc., are commencing to close their doors and the idle list of men and women are piling up mountain high.

The large department stores which heretofore have been paying saleswomen \$10 per week now prefer to hire the idle salesmen who have application on file and who fall over themselves for the \$12-a-week The merchants claim it saves job. them many dollars hiring these experfenced men at \$12 in preference to women at \$10; first because the men can be worked ten hours a day, while the women can only work eight hous; second because men stay with the job better, especially married men.

The Northern Pacific shops, the largest on the Coast, have laid off one-half of their help and those who have been lucky enough to re-from the United States freely. "Our citizens of all classes have from five to eight hours a day and times past entered the armies five days a week can certainly be "congratulated.

disturbs a people so far away as we, then why should we not take heed of the words of our President and preserve our neutrainty as the line of course, persons of one course we can? As I got further north 11 "Of course, persons of one could feel the tensiofi tighten and try fighting in the army of another could feel the breech widen between become subject to all the rules and neutral become subject to all the rules and the breech widen between become subject to all the rules and not feel as though I dared go into take their own risks. Canadian territory under the exist-ing conditions, therefore I could not finish my trip.

The sympathy on Puget Sound seems to be about equally divided while in all other places I find the odds about two or three to one against Germany. The censor of news by the English and French war offices is beginning to turn the public against them for it is a known fact that they cut out all news pertaining to any weaknesses shown by their forces and it is also alleged that they have rone so far as to throw out whole messages dayes on account of an infection in and substitute others in their own an injured arm. favor and this is, of course, beginning to annoy the people desiring a. C. Rejenand, or day to receive the truth no matter which side it let, came over Saturday to receive favors. It is rather ridiculous to medical treatment, read the allies are gradually force. John Foulke's for

gradually

E. I. Richardson, Well-Known Congressman Hawley Tells of William Saunders, a Pioneer Legislation Regarding European Recruits

NOT ENACTED

The following letter has been rehas been received from E. I. Rich- ceived from Congressman Hawley in ardson, a well-known Marshfield reply to a letter concerning the status printer, who left here a week ago of the proposed legislation affecting recruits for the European armies from the United States:

"Your favor of recent date rela-tive to proposed legislation concerning foreigners who may return to enter armies of nations now at war in Europe is received. There has been introduced into the House a bill, H. E .18220, copies of which I enclose, Representative B. P. Harrison of Mississippi. This is the only bill on the subject that I have found. Mr. Harrison recently made a speech on the subject.

'This bill proposes to exclude persons of foreign birth, who go abroad to participate in wars, whether suck persons have become naturalized citizens or have not become naturalized.

I have not heard the subject discussed, so I am not able at this writing to state what sentiment there may be among the members for or against such legislation.

"I have just had a conversation with the chairman of the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization. before which committee the bill is pending, and he informs me that his committee will hold hearings on the bill next Thursday. I understood that he is opposed to that part of the bill which will exclude citizens of the United States from readmission. In fact, it may well be doubted if the courts would sustain legislation

depriving any citizen, native or naturalized, of citizenship, and conse-quently of the right to come and go from the United States freely.

"Our citizens of all classes have in other nations, and citizens of other Certainly, when a war in Europe mies, in times of war. This bill proposes to change a practice of very long standing and one universally recognized, as I understand, among

regulations pertaining to war and

'If any part of the bill is to be acted on, as I understood from the chairman of the committee, it will be that part which relates to foreign-ers, resident in the United States. and who have not Lecome naturaliz-I will write you again after ed. Thursday is anything develops out of the Learing on that day."

AMONG THE SICK

fered three weeks ago. His family was then immediately called to his

end would come. mourned by a wife and three sons. married Miss Emily Noble. Mr. Saunders was an expert mechanic and enman of Marshfield, where he first

went into business. Making a success in his business. Mr. Saunders after several years sold are quoted to give the impression out his business and being then in that I have declared against state- style is-Quality is really failing health moved to Empire, wide prohibition in various states where he lived in the building known as the Pioneer Hotel.

He was well known not only on Coos Bay, but also had several prom- kind or sort to warrant such use inent relatives over the state, be-ing related to H. L. Pittock, owner of my name where I have spoken of the big Pittock Block in Portland, at all it has been with reference to and one of the founders of the Oregonian.

Two of the sons, Alfred and Frank, were working for the government at Cellio when they were called home The youngest son, three weeks ago. Jack, lived with his father.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dungan parlors, the Reverend Browning officiating.

FROM NORTH

GEO. W. ELDER

TELEGRAM DECLARING THAT HE HAS NOT DECLARED AGAINST STATE-WIDE PROHI-BITION-HIS MESSAGE.

DRY QUESTION

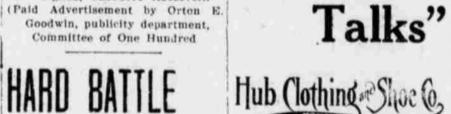
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FORMER PRESIDENT

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 5 .- The pire early this morning after several committee of One Hundred, the oryears of ill health, brought suddenly ganization of business men working in behalf of the Oregon dry amendment, has received from William N bedside as it was known that it was Johnson, press representative of the only a question of time before the Anti-Saloon League, a copy of the end would come. Mr. Saunders is collected to the sale of the Mr. Saunders is following telegram sent to him today by Colonel Roosevelt's endrsement The deceased was 69 years and 10 by Colonel Roosevelt's endrsement months of age. He was born in Pitts- three days ago of the state-wide dry months of age. He was born in Pitts- three days ago of the state-wide dry naturally consider burgh, Pa., and moved to Coos Bay amendment in Ohio. This message naturally consider about 1873 and here a year later he comes with especial force. "I am informed that my name is being gaged in the hardware business, be- used by certain saloon leagues and ing known as the pioneer hardware other organizations against the cause of temperance and that state- and admired before ments purporting to come from me wide prohibition in various states where the issue is up this fall. I have made no statements of any of my name where I have spoken excel for style and quality. especial needs of the state in which I have spoken and the utterances **Money**

"Signed, Theodore Roosevelt. (Paid Advertisement by Orton E. Goodwin, publicity department, Committee of One Hundred





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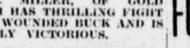
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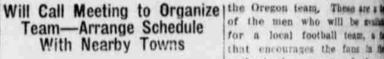
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QUALITY.



The Gold Beach Globe prints the

following thrilling hunting story: Early Monday morning Walter Miller decided to try his luck after a buck. He scarcely got out of the limits of our city when a large twopointer put his head up out of the brush for a target. Mr. Müler took a shot at his head, the ball taking and of Its horns to



of the men who will be sval for a local football team, a that encourages the fans in Local football fans are calling a enthusiastic support of the

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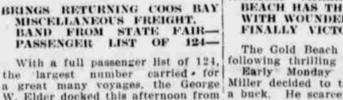
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WINDOW.

Out

meeting of their kind for the early move. W. G. Chandler, one of effect at the butt of the horn and meeting of their kind for the early invest quarter backs Orecs a coming out behind the ear, on the part of this week when they will declares that he is viller M. W. Kincaid, D. J. McKinnon, same side of the head, causing only affect the organization of a Coos had, declares that he is villar McKinnon, Alice McKin- a flesh wound. At the crack of the Pay football team and will adopt help in the coaching of such at Florence McKinnon, After article, however, the buck fe'l and a schedule of games to be played and will be present at the me Kinnon, Dan McKinnon, Frank Mc- rolled over a few times down the Kinnon, Dan McKinnon, Frank Mc- rolled over a few times down the Taggart, Mrs. E. Galbraith, Marle hill as if stone dead. Mr. Miller with similar teams from the sur-Galbraith, F. V. Fassbender, John went to within a few paces of where rounding towns. At Coquille a team Kramer, Merle Kramer, Mrs. Fran- it lay, set his gun down, walked up has already been formed, a coach week.



great many voyages, the George a great many voyages, the on from W. Elder docked this afternoon from Portland, On her came the members of the Coos Bay Band. The Elder will sail for Eureka tonight at 10 p. m. Those who came down from Port-

the

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Ross Smith is laid up for a few land were:

Florence A. O. Kjelland, of Kentuck In-

ALTER MILLER, OF GOLD BEACH HAS THRILLING FIGHT WITH WOUNDED BUCK AND IS FOOTBALL FANS A WANT FINALLY VICTORIOUS. WALTER

John Foulke's family have recov-France every day.

NORTH BEND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellis and son, William, who have been visiting relatives at Sumner, Eastside and Co-

Charles Campbell and George Black, who were hunting in the vicinity of Myrtle Point, returned home

Melvin Johnson and Harry Conro. left to attend college in Portland.

Mrs. Gus Peterson of North Inlet was the guest of Mrs. J. Freeman

V. C. Gorst had his tonsils and day, adenoids removed. He is doing, very nicely.

The debate between Col. Hofer and Rev. Selleck was attended by a very greater applause than Col. Hofer,

Capt. Robt. Bress has taken a position on the barge Lawrence and left to take up his new duties. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Worrell will

Simpson's mill.

day afternoon at 2:30 at the Presby- from the Umpqua. terian church. After the business The steam schooner L. J. Simp-meeting Supt. Raab will speak on the son left from North Bend yesterday ing.

Capt. E. George Smith, L. D. Smith and Frank Smith of Coos River were came in over the bar yesterday down to attend the debate Saturday morning about 1 o'clock and was night.

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Mr. Foulkes escaped by a timely Fridges. treatment with anti-toxin.

Gordon Smith's little son, who has I been quite ill of scarlet fever, is now suffering from throat trouble and will probably have to undergo an op- Gladys Cook, Claude H. Lent, L. eration within a day or two.

quille, have returned to their home. from a severe cold for some time. C. F. McKnight is recuperating

from a severe attack of la grippe. fering from a severe cold the last few days.

Mrs. Fred Tipton was taken suddenly and serious ill yesterday, but s reported somewhat improved to- dies, R. Lyons, Andy Hillstrom, Ed

ALONG the WATERFRONT

The gasoline launch Sunrise, large andience, Rev. Selleck receiving Sumner, is laid up for a few days on account of the breaking of The crank shaft last Saturday, boat Tioga is taking the place of the Sunrise.

The steam schooner Willapa was leave for Portland to visit for a short reported in yesterday from the North time. Mr. Worrell is bookkeeper at coming here for the dredge Oregon The gasoline schooner Roamer ar-

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tues- rived vesterday afternoon at Empire

political questions which are to be afternoon with a deck load of lumber.

The four-masted schooner Encore

Nicholls.

towed up the bay to North Bend.

took hold ing the enemy back and still by ed from their attacks of diptheria Wickliffe, R. S. Hamilin, Sam Rid- where it was hit, when instantly the selected and efforts are being made with the selected and efforts are being made with the selected and efforts are being made with the consulting your map discover that and Saturday quarantine was rais- dell, Herman Phillippi, Geo, E. End, buck sprang to his feet and declared for games at Marshfield and North will ADVERTISE FOR Melvin, Baby Melvin, - W. the Germans are a little further into ed. Mrs. Fonikes and her four chil- Mrs. L. H. Pratt, G. F. Reynolds, war.

> Bridges, Frank Wm. Cook, Mrs. Cook, Ed Cook, Wm. to the ground, where he held him Cook, Mrs. J. R. Wetherbee, W. E. Williams, pocket for his knife which he op- fans are today making a list of H. B. Tickner, S. M. Garoutte, J. G. ened with his teeth and made an eligible players and assigning them Halleran, Mrs. Halleran, J. Cook, attempt to cut his throat, A. D. Wolcott has been suffering Gus J. Roth, R. F. Byrne, E. D. out of Miller's hand, several feet who have been prominent players reached at a meeting of the ad Doran, E. A. Cockrane, May S. Jes- in the brush, at the same time re- on college teams and from the num-sen, J. H. Jessen, Chas. H. Stewart, covering his feet again. The buck ber it is believed a team can be F. B. Kneeland, Mrs. W. S. Beam, charged time and time again, and om a severe attack of la grippe. Carl W. Evertsen has been suf-Gertrude Beam, A. J. Rahmer, L. L. all Mr. Miller could do was to save picked with the power and science and science and of that time will be opened. These are the bonds authors Thomas, F. L. Botsford, H. Wless, Bitter, Emil Gabrielson, S. C. Hoffman, Carl Murphy, Frank Geary L. M. Ballard, W. S. Beam, Chas. the ground. L. M. Ballard, W. S. Beam, Chas. Schjoburg, F. M. Warner, A. Lan-

Busby, W. Schmedding, Mrs. W. Rusk, W. F. Rusk, Earl Rusk, McCabe, M. A. McCabe, P. A. Mc-Cabe, Lila McDiarme, Mrs. J. Le-Roy, J. Le Roy, Mrs. M. L. Bax, Mrs. Rayme, C. E. Chamber, Mrs. Rayme, C. Chamber, Mrs. H. A. Wha, M. Forbe, Mrs. W. J. Nich, Mrs. W. B. Fair, Austin Nichols, Chris Cham-bers, H. Myhre, James Lee, Mrs. Susee, Anna Steele, Lalla E. Mo, Langer, Chas. Ellerback, l, Chas. S. Kalser, Geo, y, Carl Kirkpatrick, H. Ellerback, Sol Driscoll, Chas. C. Murphy, Wm. Kirkpatrick, F. E. Wilson, Jake Hilstrom, R Longstaff, E. Gebhart, Mrs. J. Scammon, Theresa Stein, L. N. Gilnett, Mrs. Gilnett, Clair L. Gilnett, Harold E. Gilnett, W. E. Filler, J. L. Knott, B. R.

NEW BANDON LAUNDRY

The Bandon Steam Laundry Co., has commenced the work of clear-ing up the rubbish and will start the new building at once and expect to have the machinery installed and ready for operation in about six weeks .- Bandon Recorder.

LEAVE ON TRIP

Mrs. L. A. Roberts, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rowena, and Master Russell Train, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Train, left Tuesday morning for Salem. These young people were awarded the trip to the state fair in the children's industrial contests at the fair here, and Roberts was appointed by Su-Mrs. perintendent Baker to act as chap-After the fair Mrs. Roberts. erone. who is Grand Chief of the Pythiau Sisters in Oregon, will make official visits at Ashland and Medford and then go to attend the Grand Lodge meeting which convenes in Portland on the thirteenth of this month. Myrtle Point Enterprise

selected and efforts are being made Mr. Miller was afraid to let Bend.

A. Bridges, Mrs. Bridges, Clara go of its horns and after a hard With a wealth of football material J, struggle succeeded in throwing him here and the vim and enthusiasm of W. M. Henderson, Dr. with one hand, reached into his a college training camp, the local attempt to cut his throat. Just as to imaginary positions. On the list his buckship felt the knife blade of eligible players are listed men upon his throat he kicked the knife of eligible players are listed men himself from the sharp points of to hold their own against any such

his horns by pushing his head to organization in Coos County. The longer the fight | Coquille has a tentative schedule | ately afterward, it was thought This emphasized the fact to Mr. Miller that if he won the fight he North Bend. They ask for a game the state, but they were re would have to do it pretty quick, at North Bend, November 3, one at He realized that it would be nothing Coquille on Thanksgiving day, a for the purpose and also the less than suicide to let go the buck's third here on Christmas and the state would take over no such a horn and try to reach his gun, and

would back towards where his purpose of getting the league into

Dr. V. L. Hamilton has been

Here there are available a wealth been seriously if not fatally size and weight as to gratify the

Old Stars Available

down as stealing chickens from a punter. Pat Flanagan, quarter- edo; J. Gearin, Portland; F. E. back from Columbia University, Gor- Coquille; W. T. Cloake, don Rasmussen, half back from

grouse and other game.—Bandon Re-corder. Hunter, who taught in the high school last year and is now living Allegany; Fred Noah, Allegany; R Mark at Bay City, was captain of the

1910. In the engineering depart-

The Chandler Hotel Cloake, Roseburg: T. Coos River; E. R. Coos River; E. G. Smith, Coot I Sam Allen, San Francisco; Joe Coaledo: H. Anderson, For Lewis McMullen, Myrile Pein

Goodwin, Coquille. The St. Lawrence Hotel. Harry Fleming, Portland;

The Lloyd Hotel. F. H. Crosby, Bandon;

Ramson, Coaledo; S. Malozei AISS Cal.; E. H. Baley, Myrtle Po Ressler. Portland;

Coaledo. The Blanco Hotel

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horns Later some sneak thief went into an All-Northwest full back from Masters, Sumner; J. H. Hora. the back yard of Walter Miller and cut out the round of one ham of his fine buck, and carried it away, school team. He is not only a F. We consider such a trick as low clever player, but an exceptional

J. L. Kronenberg, Dr. R. V. Leep. O. A. C. last year, Bob Kellog, one S. G. Whitsett and Arthur Elling-son left Wednesday for the Williamette Valley where they will spend a sity of Oregon ever had-these

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GO FOR HUNT.

it looked like a hopeless chance to windup of the series at Coquille on at less than six per cent. lead the buck to where it was, some New Years' Day. Whether or not school board were business and the ever, seemed to be the only avenue is a matter of supposition, though the payment of bills. menced to work for that end, Ev- the understanding with Coquile is ery time the buck would charge that this schedule is made for the

rifle lay, which he finally accomplished after a long, hard struggle, operation. After coming within reach of his gun, he was unable to hold the buck elected coach of the Coquille team. with one hand and use the gun with Earl Leslie, captain, and Reuben the other, so round and round they went, until finally Miller got his memy to the ground in such a way that he could hold him by one horn once. long enough to grab his gun and

shoot it. Had not Mr. Miller main-tained presence of mind during the entire encounter, he doubtless would mous has-been and others of such have hurt, but as it was he came out desires of Doc. Stewart, of O. A. C. of the struggle with only a abrasions of the skin on the legs or Coach Bezdek, of Oregon. below the knees, from the buck's