LULN UMN **BOUND 2 DAYS**

Left Here Last Monday After- Brings Passenger List of £6 noon-Held Outside Eureka By High Seas

Heavy seas breaking over the Eureka bar held the George W. Elder Breakwater came in this morning dry. The only work that has been would seem that closing the door of bar-bound outside for more than is from Portland. In addition to the done on the building this year was the t. e saloons meant closing the door hours, neoerding to a telegram re- largo number of passengers she carceived here this morning. The silp ried a fair cargo of miscellaneous, occupied by four stalls, constituting expected to enter Euroka some time (reight,

afternoon for Coos Bay and should are as follows: arrive here tomorrow merning.

o'clock Monday afternoon, having no Whittle, Chas. Whittle, Mrs. Flortrouble in passing out over the Coos cuce Presion, A. L. Duke, Ernest Bay bar, but caught outside in the Mewhinney, A. A. Dimmick, Mrs. Lart's statement; high seas that have prevailed since Dimudek. Mildred Carver, C. D. Tuesday she was unable to cross in Thomas. Peter Oberle, Letha Tiornat Eureka. The passenger list of ion, J. Thornton, Mrs. Thornton, A. the Elder numbered only eleven Green, L. Helemen, F. Erickson, C. bound for Eureka.

TRAINS NEAR TO MAPLETON

Eugene Crowthwalte returned last evening from al trip to Florence and Mapleton. He states that when he left Mapleton Inst Saturday, there remained three and one-half miles of track to be julid to conect up that point with Eugene. It was expected that the track laying would be comploted early this week. Regular train service will be inaugurated from Engene to Mapleton some time before November 1. When this train gan, H. Robbins, L. Cardini and S. service is started Gorst, Kinney and Cornwall will shart their auto service. between Gandiner and Florence so that travel to and from Coos Bay will be made time.

roturning home, Mr. Cros-Whit witnessed part of the celebrathwalt arking the initial completion tion n el No. 6, north of Gardiner. of tun as the first rays of light An BO rough the long bore, which broke th was being driven from both ends, the crews lavid off and celebrated. There was mutch joy-water used in the celebratiofu, part of it being absorbed in Gardifuer.

MI Crosthwaite says that the Gar-* diner mill is operating on schedule. Porter Brothers' mill at Florwill soon close down for the iter months. Thus are two reas-, one being that in winter weaththeir lumber out owing to the rough of lumber.

DILLANNATAILIN

and Fair-Sized Miscellaneous Cargo.

Arne Midjo, W. S. Marshall, W. H. Smith, A. Gonmovitch, F. Gordon, F. Newman, F. Schafer, L. Wallace, C. Simpson, M. Stevilch, M. Korek, Mr. gan. Chas. Leroy, J. W. Morrow, sixteen new houses. So immediately money in order to have a fair. The Newell, Low Poy, A Johnson, Howard December. Gage, J. McCurley, A. Leaton, C. Hon-

much easier and in better TEACH FOLK Dr. Bertha Stuart, of Oregon University Will Speak at

Blist.

Schools Here field and North Bend in educational Council in 1912. The Capital Jour-

commercialized amusements will be the purpose of three days' work next week by Dr. Hertha Stuart, Physical Director for Women at the University of Oregon. Dr. Stuart's or it is practically impossible to get dates will be October 21, 22 and 23. She will devote the daylight periods tar and the other is the poor price to teaching folk dances and holding conferences, and the evenings to giving public lectures.

It is a new theory in the exten-NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL slon of the state Universities that made of free, de

the sherift and one voluntarily. One quarters, and the only new things of the largest dry goods stores has it has are a telegraph operator and FROM NORTH been sued for the first time in its some type metal. One new clure . twenty years' existence. Salem has costing \$500, has been built since the seen the closing of fourteen places of town went dry. The Capital Business business, other than saloons, since the College is at the old stand, while first of January, 1914. Does this Willamette University is still looking to the fact that so many parents have

hart fixed up his prohibition article, rollment at the grammar schools on The \$20,000 public market building opening day 1913 was 1510, and for Bringing a passenger list of 86 the had the roof on before the town went the same day this year 1469. It lathing of the first story and the of the schools. plastering of one room, which is now the public market, "The \$40,000 in-

Building During Dry Period. afford to belong to the 1 libee, Elks gets your goal.

\$268,160. I start with November fused to go on with the Fair. The the State of Oregon.

Carlson, B. Morrison, G. Fox, J. Re- fice, whom he was trying to induce c arged at the restaurants. to give him an exaggerated statement

> as to business in real estate; and I been \$219,160. He found his mistake mighty quick after he knew I had a check on t'e building permits.

City Improvements Stopped, The \$9000 five engine was purchased early in 1913, after the money To interest the people of Marsh- had been appropriated by the City

amusements, as distinctive from nal, the evening paper, changed its

forward to 'the greatest year in her

Now I will show you how Mr. Lock- history.' Let it he noted that the en-

today and IF possible to leave late this Those who came in from Portland surance block is being builded by statement was published purporting teen policemen and this year has only George F. Rogers under a permit to come from the Ministerial Associa- one. Common sense would tell anywhich gives the estimated valuation tion, to the effect that if the public one this statement is false. Just reat \$20,000, and for which the con- would vote dry they would establish member that it is the hypocrite, "the The Elder left Coos Bay about 5 Grabam, Geo ge Locker, Mrs. Chas. tract was let for less than \$13,000, a coffee club for those who could not wo'f in sheep's clothing." that always

Compare these facts with Mr. Lock- or Moose, and that the churches For the last wet year the building extent of the usual support from the permits from January to August, in- saloons. The Board of Trade, which I expect to live here for several years clusive, totalled \$288,925, and from had always conducted the Cherry to come, but with the hope that oththe first of November ,1913, to the Fair, being unable to obtain any aid ers may be saved I cast the city's twentleth day of September, 1914, from the Ministerial Association, re- future a scerifice upon the altar of

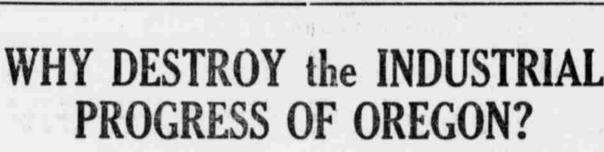
first in order to show some real pro- Cherrians, an organization of 100 (no and Mrs. C. L. Neil, Grace Neil, D. bibition facts. During the campaign prohibitionists), rather than see a Bielman, H. Caspany, M. M. Pearson, of 1913, J. G. Voget, a howing pro-year pass without a Cherry Fair, be-H. E. Sarague, F. Ochune, W. R. Pat- hibitionist, published a statement that came the sponsors. Each member SURPRISES MANY terson, Mrs. L. M. Teakes, M. D. Mor- if the town went dry 1e would build gave a week of his time and \$5 in

Miss E. Daigle, C. V. Stelley, Mrs. T. after the election in November, 1913. attendance was about half what it W. Billings. Mrs. M. Shiron. Earl he procured from the City Recorder was in 1913. Not a concession took thorn thank, glycerine, etc., as mixed Thornton, C. H. Steeple, C. E. Broad- sixteen permits, and under those six- in enough to pay expenses. You can in Adler-I-ka, the remedy which bebent, A. A. Leighton, Sie la William- teen permits he began the construct take it from one who knows, the son/ Elmer Mahn, Ed Johnson, Mrs tion of nine houses of three and four Cherrians will never again finance have found that this simple remetly W. Myers, Alma Lindquist, Chas. rooms each. Only two were complet- a Clerry Fair. Right here I want to Iralas so much foul Lindquist, David McNair, Mrs. Mc- ed far enough to receive the windows tell you something: The Methodist the system that A SINGLE DOSE re-Naiv, E. M. Eldridge, A. Angleson, and doors, and they have never been church, without contributing time or Mrs. Lancaster, Silva Thornton, Lau- Unished. No work of any kind has money toward def nying the expense TATELY. in Homp'rey, J. Gill, H. Hofe-, B. J. been done on these frames since last of the fair, placed tables in their thorough church room, turned the pulpit into The Lockhart-Parsons Drug Co.

I met Mr. Lockhart last Saturday a kitchen, and solicited the public to nings, W. Kimball, C. Thurman, C. night in Mr. Bechtel's real estate of- eat with them at the same prices

The amount of deposits in Salem asked him if he had deliberately lied banks shows a decrease of \$309,942.about the building permits, and he 69 since the town went dry, and this and the boy who lad given him the in spite of the fact that \$485,000 figures had made a mistake, and in received for bonds sold in Boston was his Statesman Sunday morning he on deposit in the banks in January makes a statement that the figures of 1914, statement. This money was DANCES HERE makes a statement that the figures of 1914, statement. This money was \$415,085 in his article published in distributed to Salem people and left the Statesman August 23 should have here. It was used to pay a refund

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No Wages to Go. "A teading schoolnfan told me that he dld not know how the children would be equipped this year, but that le expected many of them would have to be aided with books, owing been unable to secure work this summer. The contractor mentioned by Mr. Lockhart I have been unable to find. A prominent-but why continue? The list could be extended indefinitely.

I have shown enough to those who will see. Carence True Wilson b Cherry Fair and Who Made It. reported to have said in a probibition During the campaign of 1913 a speech that Salem last year had-six-

I regret very much the necessity would finance the Cherry Fair to the of making public to the world the Jusiness condition of Salem, because

(Pald Adv.)

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Dated at Marshfield, Oregon, this 13th day of October, 1914.

JOHN F. HALL, Clerk of School District No. 9, Marshrield, Coos County, Oro- ~





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PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One thus Jonying herself the annual revcurve of \$15,400. The saloons em-

ployed sixty-five men, the restaurants twenty-five. Together they had payroll of \$5700 per month. Prac-Heally all these who conducted saoons and those employed by the saloons and restaurants have leftown. All the bulllings occupied a year ggo by saloons are vacant, excout six that have been neupled in tenants who left another building vacont, moving only to better their location. Several of the heat build inga in town have their windows boarded up to serve as billboards. There are now more than 500 modern dwellings for rent in S. lem.

Rental totuins have greatly depreclated. Store property on State street, which for five years had rented for \$185 per month, wus re-beased within four months after the cits went "dry" for two years at the rate of \$110 per month. This is but a fair sample of the reduction al t rough the husiness section on property that was up for re-leasing or renting since the city wont "dry."

Business Unbearable.

Every merchant in town, except one-a radical Prohi., has complainod of the poor business done this year, and in order to keep going have dispensed with all their surplus help, throwing a good many clerks out of their regular monthly stipend. Many of these have now left Salem,

THAT'S WHAT THE SO-CALLED "WATER FRONT" BILLS, NUMBERS 238 AND 330 ON THE BALLOT, WILL DO IF PASSED AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

WHY MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO BUILD SAW MILLS OR ANY OTHER INDUSTRIAL, LABOR-PRODUCING PLANTS ON THE RIVERS AND BAYS OF OREGON?

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WHY CRIPPLE THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR GREAT TIMBER RESOURCES: WHY CRIPPLE ALL FUTURE MANUFACTURING IN OREGON? THAT'S WHAT WILL TAKE PLACE IF THE PEO-

PLE VOTE "YES" ON NUMBERS 328 AND 330.

Why lock up the thousands of acres of over-flow lands border ing upon the navigable waters of the State and its miles of water front for the benefit of "future generations;" why not let the present generation have some of the benefit from the use of these lands?

Industries of all kinds will be driven from Oregon and intending investors will turn their backs upon the state if these socalled "Water Front bills become laws. That is why every man, woman and child in Oregon will be adversely affected if these bills are passed by the people in November.

Oregon needs outside capital to develop its great natural resources but we will drive it away if we pass Numbers 328 and 330 on the ballot at the November election.

If these so called "Water Front" bills are passed by the people, a vast amount of property will be withdrawn from taxation in this State and this great burden will be thrown upon the rest of the taxable property, resulting in a heavy increase in everybody's taxes.

These bills are vicious; they are destructive of the very best interests of the State; they ought never to become laws.

The way to defeat them is to vote "NO" 329 and 331.

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