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FROM MARSHFIELD, SATURDAY, OCT. 31. AT 8 A. M.

A HAPPY NEV

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NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

STUDENTS RAISE MONEY.

Soundings ranged from 21 feet to Bandon Pupils Get Nearly \$1000 14 feet. Chart depths ranged from Subscribed for Gym. 17.4 feet to 9.6 feet.

Less than \$225 is now lacking on the subscription list being circulated sounding 16 feet; charted depth \$ by the students of the Bandon high feet. school to make up the \$1000 neces-

sary before the money will be turned over to the school board for the construction of a gymnasium on the lo- Claim 105 Miles of Line Cost Over

cal school grounds. Wednesday afternoon's rounds among the business SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29-Travmen by the circulators of the lists el by rail over an extension of the and upon reconsideration did not rebrought the total up from \$575 to Northwestern Pacific, between Willits ceive the necessary swo-thirds vote \$775, which, added to the amount and Shively, was opened the other subscribed in the way of materials, day and Eureka, in Northern Cali- Recorder, brings the sum almost up to the re- fornia, at the terminus of the line, quired point. All the money collected is being turned over to A G. Thrift, chairman of the school board, who of the world. will act as custodian until the full

\$1000 is collected, when it will be turned over to the board for use in To kep the curves as wide as possible immediate construction of a gymna- and the grades as low as possible, slum,-Bandon Recorder.

ROSEBURG'S IDLE ARMY.

Over 200 Cared for by City One Night There,

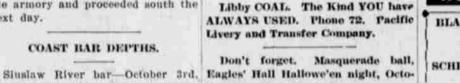
ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 29.-Unable to get out of the city because of the trol the Northwestern Pacific, have vigilance displayed by a half dozen spent \$12,000,000. Southern Pacific railroad detectives.

about 200 hungry and well-behaved men appealed to Mayor Rice for assistance. The men denied that they were confirmed hoboes, and in defense of their situation stated that has moved from Sanders Lake to the they were but a few of the army of unemployed who were bent on reach-

Mayor Rice responded to the appeal for assistance and visited the men who were congregated on Sheridan street. Rather than place the burden of feeding the men on the taxpayers of the city, the Mayor started a subscription list among the people of the town and soon raised sufficient funds with which to purchase each man a loaf of bread. Two cans of coffee were also purchased by the Mayor out of the funds donated by the members of the army were actually hungry was fully attested in the manner in which they devoured the limited rations furnished by the chief

executive of the city. They slept in the armory and proceeded south the

COAST BAR DEPTHS.



ney Brown last night. "We shall decide whether the best evidence is down there or in Portland."

TOPPING VETOES LICENSE. For the second time since the adoption of the present city charter, May-Umpqua River bar-October 23rd, or Topping has used the veto power of his office to defeat an ordinance passed by the Council. The ordinance

prepared by the City Attorney and adopted by the Council at the previous regular meeting, requiring all employes in saloons to be licensed by the council, was returned to the council bearing the veto of Mayor Topping



to carry it over the veto,-Bandon

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 29 .- The Democratic State Central Committee gave out a telegram from President Wilson expressing "deep interest" in the candidacy of W. W. Black for United States Senator and confidence that the voters would ac-





THREE

The one way to protect the future manufacturing and industrial development of Oregon is to vote against the vicious measures known as the 'Water Front" bills, numbers 328 and 330 on the ballot. They are a direct attack upon the prosperity of every man, woman and child in Oregon, and ought to be heaten.

These measures are not only a viclous thrust at Oregon's progress, but they are a velled attack upon the public school system of the state, in that they will, if passed, deprive it of large sums of money every year. VOTE"NO" 329 and "NO" 331.

Oregon Commercial Protective Association.

Portland, Ore. Yeon Bldg. (Paid Adv.)



WEDNESDAY'S ARRIVALS. Chandler Hotel.

Harry Gray, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Young, Myrtle Point; Jack West, San Francisco; Sam Bloch, San Francisco; W. F. Johnson and wife, Coquille; George A. Robinson, Coquille; J. D. Welch, Portland; H. A. McLeod, Astoria; Mrs. Ben McMuljen, Myrtle Point: Miss Kate Farber, Myrtle Point; J. I. Smith, Coquille; H. D. Smith, Coquille.

Lloyd Hotel.

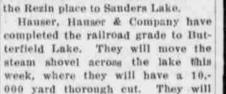
George Nick, Portland; H. W. Fellows, Chicago; Mrs. C. Travis, Portland; Miss Mae Sheldon, Roseburg: C. Martins and wife, Portland; Harry Nell, Lakeside; T. Wayles, Lakeside; J. Murphy, Norway; C. V. Wallavee, North Bend; J. J. Ott, Allegany; D. Pomeroy, Bandon,

St. Lawrence Hotel M. O. Sullivan, Topeka; Benny Brewster, Dallas, Texas; Elbert Dyer, Bandon; E. E. Oakes, Bandon; L. C. Cochran and wife, Coquille; Blanco Hotel.

Paul Fahy, Gardiner; Jasper Yoakum, Coquille; William Moore; Coquille; John Nielson, Bandon; Lewis St. Dennis, North Inlet; Spencer King, Albany.

Florence yesterday.

Enyard place, and Camp No. 3, with ing California to secure work during the Rezin place to Sanders Lake. John Carlson in charge, has moved

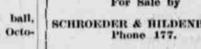


NORTH INLET NEWS.

have one more cut of about 40,000 yards, which they expect to have completed by December 15th. G. LeRoy Hall of Marshfield will

conduct services at the North Inlet chapel next Sunday. The Lakeside-North Inlet stage is

again using the hill route. Ray Vanberger arrived home from

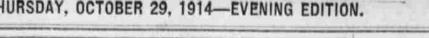


long through mountainous country. has necessitated many tunnels, cuts, fills retaining walls, culverts and bridges, and has made the stretch one of the most expensive pieces of construction ever patied through, In seven years the Southern Pacific tive.

and the Santa Fe, which jointly con-



cept him as their best representa-



EUREKA ROAD COST.

\$12,000,000.

evidence as yet," said District Attorfeet. Reports by Capt. H. Vahlbusch.



What Judge Hall Says About Liquor

Judge Points Out Cost of Liquor to County

(The following statement by Judge John F. Hall, Coos County Judge, is taken from the Coos Bay Times of May 8, 1914.) (Special to The Times.)

COQUILLE, Or., May 8 .- Two more women were granted mothers' pensions yesterday.

Judge Hall states that with the exception of yesterday's two pensions, ABOUT ONE-HALF OF THE PENSIONS WHICH THE COUNTY IS NOW PAYING ARE ATTRIBUTABLE TO OFFENSES RESULTING FROM THE USE OF LIQUOR. He pointed out that the county will likely have to pay \$17.50 per month to the fam-

ily of Jas, Ferrari, who was convicted yesterday of murdering John Kelly during a drunken brawl at Henryville, and also to the family of E. Maksutis, who hanged himself at Lampa and also to the family of another man killed a few days ago on account of liguor.

THINK, CITIZEN, THINK! Vote Nov. 3---332 X Yes

Issued by Rev. A. F. Bassford and E. H. Campbell.

The above dodger is being scattered about Marshfield today, It is admitted James Ferrari killed John Kelly in the melee at Henryville.

The authors of the paniphlets, however, omitted to set forth the fact the crime took plac : IN DRY TERRITORY and that it was a BOOTLEGGER, of whom there will be many, if the dry amendment prevails, WHO COMMITTED THE CRIME.

E. Maskutis committed suicide at Lampa, not because he was addicted to DRINK, but because of affairs which had unbatanced his mind following having been terribly injured while working for the Conlogue Brothers.

How many widows are there receiving pensions from the county at this time whose husbands did not meet their deaths through the use of liquor?

(Paid Advt., Marshfield Protective Association.)