

### BEAVER HILL WILL HAVE FINE SCHOOL

District Completing New Modern Building—Other Events There

(Special to The Times.) BEAVER HILL, Or., Feb. 16.—The handsome new school house being constructed here for District 69 is receiving the finishing touches and will soon be ready for occupancy. The building is situated on a hill overlooking the town. It covers a ground space 32x52 feet, with full concrete basement in which are boys' and girls' playrooms, modern toilets and sanitary drinking fountains. The main floor contains two large class rooms, with a seating capacity of 45 pupils each. The rooms are well lighted and fitted with Hylo-Paste black boards. There is also a library room lined with shelving, with glass doors, capable of holding 1200 books. In the library there are also supply lockers and drawers. A complete hot water heating plant has been installed and the building has been wired for electric lighting. In fact everything that is required to constitute a modern school house has been thought of. It is expected the total cost will be \$4500.

Contractor Harry Clouser, of Coquille, is in charge of the construction of the new building, the contract having been let to Mr. Clouser on the percentage-of-cost basis. Superintendent T. C. Russell, of the Beaver Hill Coal Company, who is clerk of the school board, reports that the board is very well satisfied with the contractor's work so far and believes that contracts for all public buildings should be let in this manner rather than on sealed bids where the result is oftentimes unsatisfactory.

The Beaver Hill district has a population of nearly 300. At present there are about 35 pupils attending school here.

**Social Activities.** V. G. Truceno entertained 20 of his friends at his home here Sunday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Music and games comprised the evening's entertainment and refreshments were served the guests at a late hour. J. Reador, Beaver Hill's boniface, has arranged a series of dancing parties, the first of which was the nature of a Valentine party last Saturday evening. About 30 couples attended, including some from Coquille. The Hackwood four-piece orchestra of Coquille rendered the music for dancing. Reador announces a hard-time ball for Saturday evening, February 27.

### NEW SCHOOL OPENED

Modern Building at Forks of North and South Coos River Completed.

Eighty happy pupils, their faces aglow with smiles, trooped into the new consolidated Coos River school at the forks of the river yesterday. Even the teachers felt good. They had moved into their new home and the occasion was a joyful one for them all.

Modern throughout and containing two large rooms that may be thrown open as an auditorium, the building is one of the most complete country school houses in Coos County.

On Saturday the desks were put in place and all made ready for the opening of yesterday. The boats were in operation for bringing the pupils to the school. William Bjorqvist built a 55-foot gasoline boat which he will use for this purpose on Catching Inlet and the lower river.

Principal Gillilan, of the Elk Rock school, is being aided in the work there by Miss Clara E. Sprague of Gardiner, and Miss Edith McLeod, of North Bend.

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### PREACHES SERMON ON LENTEN SEASON

Meaning of Season—Special Ash Wednesday Service

Tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, derived from the Latin dies cinerum, (day of ashes), marks the beginning of the Church's Lenten season. Special services will be held in the Episcopal Churches throughout Oregon. In the Marshfield Church, the Rector has arranged for the following: On Ash Wednesday at 10 a. m. Holy Communion and Address: "Be Still and Know that I am God." Beginning with the following week, every Wednesday at 7 p. m. and every Friday at 7:30 there will be special Lenten services, with special subjects which will be announced later. On Sunday at 11 a. m. there will be a series of sermons dealing with vital religious problems of the day. The Rector is urging all Episcopalians to make frequent communions at the early service on Sundays.

In his instructions at the Sunday morning service, Rev. Robert E. Browning spoke of the meaning of the Lenten season. "Lent," he said, "is not a new thing. It is as old as the church itself. It began at first in a much shorter war, embracing the days immediately preceding Easter, which is the only very ancient annual festival of the church, and to appoint a general fast before it was only to observe a custom which was everywhere considered a matter of course. At the beginning of the fourth century, at the time of the great persecution, the forty days' fast was introduced on the analogy of the forty days' fast of Jesus, of Moses and Elijah.

"Thus the season becomes a fitting preparation for East, especially with the due and faithful commemoration of the events of Holy Week immediately preceding the Resurrection. To this intent and in accordance with the teachings of the church from the earliest times, the Church bids her children draw apart from the world as far as possible without interfering with the ordinary occupations of life, in order that greater exertions may be had for private examination of the spiritual life and for more frequent acts of public and private devotion, in attendance upon special services in the various churches appointed for that purpose.

"As an evidence of our good faith in the proper observance of this important season of the Church year, the Church enjoins the spirit of self-denial, that the flesh being subdued to the spirit, there may be the freest opportunity for the building up of the spiritual life. This spirit of self denial is not a matter of definite rule, as the Church cannot legislate regarding the particular way in which each individual shall observe Lent, but outlines broad general principles, in pursuance with which each one is to exemplify in his life the spirit of self denial in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience, and in the direction of his own particular need for self denial. This self denial embraces the government of the whole spiritual life, and not simply abstinence from food of one kind or another.

"Self denial is a glorious and beautiful thing, because it is hard. Any one may be a good Mohammedan, for the reason that the Mohammedan religion, aside from a few prohibitions, puts itself down on the low levels of men's appetites, but to be a good Christian in the daily rule of self denial is a transcendent thing because so difficult. A good Christian is worth a million Mohammedans for that reason."

### GIVE RECEPTION MILLIGOMA CLUB

Get-Together Function Complimentary to Recent Arrivals Friday Evening

Editor Coos Bay Times: The public reception to be held in the Milligoma Club rooms next Friday evening for the purpose of those among the more recent arrivals in Marshfield meeting and becoming acquainted with the older residents is a step in the right direction. The hand of good-fellowship should at all times be extended to the new-comer.

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### GOLD BEACH HAS FINE HATCHERY

Have Over a Million Young Chinook Salmon in Feeding Pools There

(Special to The Times.) GOLD BEACH, Or., Feb. 16.—For some cause it doesn't seem to be known that one of the most interesting sight-seeing trips around Gold Beach and Wedderburn is a trip to the Department of Fisheries, in the suburbs of Gold Beach. The Fisheries Department is located on Indian Creek, about a mile and a quarter from the Gold Beach Post-office, in a beautiful little valley, sheltered from storms in every direction.

When the fisheries plant was first sighted, Frank L. Wheeler, the most efficient superintendent of the plant was out among his finny wards feeding them their third meal of the day, they being fed four times a day, and after looking after their welfare as diligently as a mother looks after the wants of her babe. Assistant Superintendent Bob Fromm was also very much in evidence, as well as Phil Jones, the watchman. In fact, they are all busy as bees all the time, looking after 1,147,000 baby Chinook salmon, which are now about an inch to an inch and a half long, and the liveliest little crowd you ever saw.

These little fish are fed on steady head salmon, caught in the river, ground fine and mixed with shorts, and then fed, and how well these little fish know when feeding time arrives. When the food is thrown into the water, myriads of these little sprightly animated creatures rise to and near the surface, and of all the pranks you ever saw in the water, you see here. One may grab a piece too large to be disposed of immediately, and will chew at it, being careful to keep his back to the crowd as far as possible, until finally it is disposed of and the little fellow goes back after more.

The superintendent, Mr. Wheeler, is connected with the fisheries at Lowell, on the Willamette River. These fish were shipped in here from that place when they were ready to hatch, being put in wire baskets, in running water. The process of hatchings consists in the breaking of the hull or sack containing the embryo fish. This hull supports the little fish until it is about 40 days old. When they begin to show a desire to eat by grabbing at anything that may be in the water, then they are fed and after feeding once starts it continues until the fish are about four inches long, when they are turned loose into Indian Creek. When released from their nursery, which in this case will be about the first of April, they are like a lot of school children turned loose when school is out, some lingering for a time and then disappearing. Others start right off, some up and some down the creek into the river and out to sea.

It takes about four years for the salmon to reach maturity, at which time they return to their native health for the natural purpose of spawning and perpetuating their species, but in reality to be canned.

There are many steel heads in the river now, but none except the government fishermen are allowed to catch them and they only for the purpose of feeding the young salmon. —A Traveler.

Many of them have come to us through the invitations extended to them in the literature sent out by the Chamber of Commerce. It is therefore altogether fitting that they should be shown that they are welcome. The get-together meeting next Friday evening will be an excellent way to carry out this idea. It will give our people an opportunity to mingle together and to imbibe from each other the Marshfield spirit. A large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

—J. H. Flanagan.

### GETS BIG LEGACY

N. C. Nison, of Ferndale, California, a brother of Mrs. N. P. Peterson, died at his home near that city the latter part of last month. Mr. Nison was known in Myrtle Point, having visited here about four years ago. In his will Mr. Nison devised to Mrs. Peterson a one-seventh part of an estate valued at about \$22,000.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

Times Want Ads for results.

### EXTEND OFFICES THROUGH COUNTY

Business Men's Association To Thwart Dead Beats With Three Branches

Establishment of branch offices of the Coos Bay Business Men's Association in Myrtle Point, Coquille and Bandon, is the purpose of the trip undertaken this morning by E. P. Lewis, president, and Frank Horton, a director of the Association, to the three valley points. This move, completed will mean the addition of at least 35 merchants to the local organization that now numbers 75 business men of Marshfield and North Bend. At the annual meeting of this body to be held February 26, a resolution will probably be introduced to change the name to the Coos County Business Men's Association.

Widening of the scope will mean a co-operation between the merchants of all localities and at the same time a protection to them, according to C. M. Caton, secretary. Directly opposite to the far-reaching Bradstreet system, the local organization does not keep track of the people who are "good pay," but instead keeps an up to the minute record of "dead beats."

Formed a little less than twelve months now, the Association has already demonstrated its worth to the men who are in business with the public. Merchant John Jones, if in doubt, can call up Secretary Caton and find out whether or not he should trust his prospective customer. Should the man have outstanding accounts that are hard to collect, John Jones is immediately told and acts accordingly.

A vice president will probably be elected with each of the three branches, this man to handle the local end, forwarding information here to the permanent secretary, thus retaining Marshfield as the main office of the Association.

### COQUILLE AFFAIRS

Leo J. Cary, Prominent Business Man of Valley, En Route to Portland Today

Leo J. Cary, who is now in charge of the affairs of the Coos estate, was here last evening from Coquille en route to Portland on business. He says that the legal entanglements with the Moore Lumber Company have not been cleared up so that they can figure on an activity soon. His little daughter, who has been quite sick, is now improving. Arthur Coos is now in charge of the big ranch at Lampa Creek. Mr. Cary said that they are just putting on the roof of the new Catholic Church in Coquille. Some of the finishing work on the church may be deferred until next year. Rev. Father McDevitt and his assistant will have charge of the parish in addition to the Marshfield and North Bend churches. Mr. Cary went out this morning via Florence but will probably return via Roseburg.

### ADOPT SCHEDULE OF COAST LEAGUE

Season Opens March 30 and Closes October 24—Salt Lake In League Now

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The Pacific Coast League season of 1915 will open March 30 and will close October 24. Salt Lake City takes the place of Sacramento in the league this year. The weekly schedule is as follows: March 30, April 4—Vernon at Salt Lake; Oakland at San Francisco; Portland at Los Angeles.

April 6-11—Portland at Salt Lake; Vernon at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles. April 13-18—Vernon at Portland; Salt Lake at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles. April 20-25—Salt Lake at Portland; Los Angeles at Oakland; San Francisco at Vernon.

April 27-May 2—Los Angeles at Portland; Salt Lake at San Francisco; Oakland at Vernon. May 4-9—Oakland at Salt Lake; Portland at San Francisco; Vernon at Los Angeles. May 11-16—Los Angeles at Salt Lake; Portland at Oakland; San Francisco at Vernon.

May 18-23—San Francisco at Salt Lake; Los Angeles at Oakland; Portland at Vernon. May 25-31—San Francisco at Portland; Vernon at Oakland; Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

June 1-6—Oakland at Portland; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Vernon. June 8-13—Salt Lake at Portland; San Francisco at Oakland; Los Angeles at Vernon. June 15-20—Vernon at Salt Lake; Portland at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

June 22-27—Oakland at Salt Lake; Portland at San Francisco; Vernon at Los Angeles. June 29-July 5—Oakland at Portland; Vernon at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

July 7-12—Los Angeles at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Vernon. July 14-19—Portland at Salt Lake; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Oakland at Vernon.

July 21-August 1—Los Angeles at Salt Lake; San Francisco at Oakland; Portland at Vernon. August 3-8—San Francisco at Salt Lake; Vernon at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles.

August 10-15—Salt Lake at Portland; Salt Lake at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles. August 17-22—Salt Lake at Portland; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Oakland at Vernon.

# 313 DAYS

IN THE YEAR

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### AT THE HOTELS

**The Chandler Hotel.** E. G. Goodell, Now Orleans; J. Wolfe, San Francisco; W. C. Scott, San Francisco; William Patterson, Portland; C. R. Wright, Bandon; Grover C. Wilson, Myrtle Point; G. T. Treadgold, Bandon; E. A. Sykes, Portland; W. E. Zimmerman, Portland; Charles Starr, Gold Beach; K. D. Kaiser, North Inlet; B. E. Davis, Portland; William A. Glover, Portland; J. Johnson, San Francisco; Paul Jones, St. Paul; A. T. Cornwall, North Bend; J. E. Carr, Portland; G. A. Brown, Wagner.

**The Lloyd Hotel.** O. Harry, Grants Pass; George Harris, Sumner; L. M. McPadden, Lakeside; Mrs. P. Daniels, Bandon; T. Henry, Myrtle Point; W. O. Hamilton and wife, North Inlet; Mrs. Jas. Younker, South Inlet; Miss Leah Weir, South Inlet; C. H. Bristol and wife, Seattle; William B. Marsee, Empire.

**The St. Lawrence Hotel.** J. Kohler and family, Coos River; John Drew, San Francisco; Elizabeth Anderson, San Francisco; Otto Moore, San Francisco; James W. Moulton, San Francisco; Leonard P. Little, South Coos River; W. H. Moore, Coos River; Frank Masen and wife, San Francisco; R. A. Landrith, Coos River; H. Moore, Daniels Creek; O. F. Anderson, Coos River.

**The Blanco Hotel.** Erick Anderson, Wagner; Ernest Finello, Myrtle Point; Ray Noel, Blue Ridge; H. A. Miller, Corvallis; Alvin Smith, Coos River; J. A. Smith, Coos River; Tom Garrone, Beaver Hill; H. S. Cordell, Beaver Hill; Jno. E. Cook, Chicago; John Le Due, Tar Heel; W. Billings, Tar Heel.

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### HOW DO YOU SIZE, OLD TIME

Delegates to Custom Cutters Convention in Milwaukee Give Measurements and Ages  
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 15.—Delegates to the convention of the International Custom Cutters America here gave the following definition of the "perfect man": Chest, 38 inches; waist, 34 inches; hips, 40 inches; age, 35 years.

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