KNIFE BURIED IN **ROAD CUTS TIRES**

TIMS — MISCREANT CHASED Cumbs at Home of Daughter KER HILL.

Prominent Lumberman Succumbs at Home of Daughter in San Rafael. Cal.

Tire cutters operated in Bunker Hill last night and this morning Ray Martin found himself with four new, tires almost severed in two as the result of running over a cleverly concealed knife that lay in the road leading from Bunker Hill. On a return trip last evening he sud-denly stopped his car near the spot and darted into the woods, in time to hear a man run crashing through the brush, dragging his cutting apparatus with him through the trees.

He disappeared in the darkness. Several days ago Ray Martin started an independent stage line to Bunker Hill, putting on a large touring car and a new Ford. He states that last evening there was a car in front of him and one behind sible and that the tires on neither car were damaged. Tires on both his cars were cut.

On returning to the garage for gasoline last night, Mr. Martin noticed for the first time what had would be largely the stor-been done. Frank Hunt, driving velopment of this section the Ford on Martin's stage line,

had disappeared. A noise in the that was little short of remarkable, bushes convinced the driver that Strictly booket, an earness adv

The tires on the big machine were new and cost \$100 apiece, he said, while the smaller ones were valued at \$21. These will have to be sent San Francisco for vulcanizing and in the meantime new tires must be bought to take their place.

PLAN TO BOOST **BOY SCOUTS HERE**

MOVING PICTURE FILM TO EX-ENT COOS COUNTY TOWNS.

Rev. Robt. E. Browning, acting as chairman of the recently appoint-Boy Scouts in Marshfield, has just arranged through the World Film in Marshfield on the 23rd and 24th of this month, of a powerful and realistic portrayal of the life of the fast and a month later passed away. Boy Scouts. The Seattle office sent Her loss was a severe blow to him. their representative, a Mr. Cook. Then in November, 1912, came the into this section to make the preliminary arrangements for the presentation of this film which has won lives. world-wide approval, and has been In 1913, his mill at Randolph was Russell. presented in all the large cities of swept by fire.

For the last year or two, he has

Mr. Cook, who will visit the and San Francisco. on the Bay and in the Valley where the film is to be shown, told children; Rev. Browning that the film is an extraordinary object lesson dealing with Boy Scout work and was produced at an enormous expense, having been difficult to obtain, Marsh- ber Company, field therefore is fortunate in being C. M. J. able to have this film brought here. The picture is shown in six splendid reels and is absorbingly interesting from start to finish, depicting the Rafael, California, moral uplift in the life of a wayward youth through the influence of Boy ing. The picture, Mr. Cook said, favorite son. was shown in other places for 25 cents, on account of the enormous cost of producing it, but Marshfield morrow. He was a Knight Templar will see it for ten cents, as Mana- and they will probably have charge ger Keller assured Mr. Cook and of the funeral. Rev. Browning that he would not raise his usual price of admission. This is done purely in the interest of the Boy Scout propaganda, which is endeavoring to get the people of the community to understand what the Boy Scout work it, and in this sense the film will prove of high educational value. The definite dates have been set for the production of this striking film, and March 30th and 31st it will be produced at the Orpheum. The Boy Scout Committee, ably assisted by Mr. Niles, of the High School, who is to act as Scout Master for the boys. is to begin a campaign at once to see that not only the boys, but every citizen of Marshfield takes advantage of this unusual opportunity to see the modern drama of the Boy

VALUE OF LAND

U. S. Supreme Court Decision Affects About \$750,000 Worth

of Property
PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.
About \$750,000 worth of timber will revert to the government from various holders in Linn and Lane countles according to the decision of the U. S. Supreme court in the case of the Linn and Lane Timber Company. Originally 37 claims were involved and eight others were added, according to Louis Sharp of the U. S. Land office who places a high valuation on taem. Among those involved in the case were: C. A. Smith, Fredrick A. Kribs, Charles J. Swan-

ALF JOHNSON, SR.,

in San Rafael, Cal.

Alfred Johnson Sr. for years a leading lumberman of Oregon, one of the greatest developers of Coos County and one of its highly respected men, died late Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Stanley Dollar, at San Rafael, Calif. Death followed a long illness during which he had suffered several paralytic strokes. The news of his death, while not

unexpected, came as a shock to the many friends of the venerable old gentleman. Although it was known that he was critically ill, he had recuperated slightly and it was hoped that he would recover, even though medical experts said it was impos-

For over eighteen years, Mr. Johnson had made his home at Coquille and was artively engaged in the manstruggles during those eighteen years would be largely the story of the de-

Added to the tribulations of the came in later and examination show- early days in the sawmill industry ed that his tires too had been cut. of this section, Mr. Johnson suffered Though it was dark Mr. Martin beavy fire losses which swept away stopped on the maxt trip near the most of his fortune. But even in the spot. His wife left in the car as face of adversity, he maintained his went through the brush, some goal even when advancing years made called out that the block of wood him turn over his business to his in which the knife was imbedded sons, he maintained an opcomism

Structly honest, an earnest advosomeone had been watching for his cute of the square deal and ever will ing to extend a belying hand to all he made friends of everyone with whom he came in contact. From laborer to business associates and rivals ever came praise for Alfred Johnson's integrity and honesty.

Mr. Johnson was born in Stock holm, Sweden, December 22, 1845. When eleven years old, he moved from his parents to Chicago. Two years later, he ran away from home and went to Pentwater, Michigan, where he became indentified with the lumber industry. He started in as chore boy, later drove teams in the camps and worked in the woods and later became associated with Mr. Remington, a Grand Rapids lumberman with whom he was connected for nearly thirty years. He moved to PLAIN MOVEMENT AND WHAT the coast and in northern California. IT MEANS-SHOW IN DIFFER- put in one of the most modern mills that had ever been built at that time.

About eighteen years ago, he came to Coos County and engaged in the mill business. He aided in the trans-formation of lumbering from the old ed committee on reorganizing the style to the new and prospered. Then adversities came. Following poor markets, his mill, known as the Johnson Mill, above Coquille, burned in Corporation, through their head of August, 1911. Mrs. Johnson, his wife, fice in Seattle, for the presentation had been quite ill but when she heard of the fire she insisted on being taken out to see it. Soon after returning home, she became bed-

> Bear Creek logging road wreck near Bandon, causing a heavy financial loss as well as the loss of several

divided his time between Coquille

Mrs. D. L. Albert of Oakland, Cal-

lfornia. Alfred Johnson of Coquille, sheriff of Coos county.

C. M. Johnson of the Prosper Mill

Mrs. Cal Slagle of Coquille. Mrs. Thos Mehl of Bandon.

Capt, Robert Dollar was an old Scout activities, together with other ed by the marriage of Mr. Johnson's features there are highly entertain- youngest daughter and Mr. Dollar's

> The body will probably be brought to Coquille for burial, likely on the

NEWS OF NORTH BEND

C. S. Winsor and wife and children returned overland from San Francisco where they have spent a month, They visited the G. W. Temple home at Los Altos, also,

City Attorney Derbyshire says he will issue a warrant for the arrest of Robert Edgar of Marshfield for driving an auto on the sidewalk in violation of the new ordinance,

The North Bend Fire Department has arranged to have the California All Jubilee All Star Negro quartette give a benefit show here for them March 24.

Mrs. Johnson is reported critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Alexander Gould, John J. Gilliland, son, James W. Rowell, John Thomas Parker, Samuel D. Pickens, Sidney H. Scantland, Joseph H. Steingrandt, Cornelius N. Tuthill, Richard D. Wat-

The WOMEN'S AUALITARY of the red in the case were: C. A. Smith.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will give a CHICKEN DINNER in the EPIS.

Will Mealey, O. Judd Mealey.

COPAL GUILD HALL, beginning at least F. Malone, J. A. Thompson, D. P. m., WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17.

The WOMEN'S AUALITARY of the river. Their spokesman and Arthur Rebfeld and two other business manager is a young man gentlemen went up to the Golden samed John Martines, who speaks Falls last Sunday to get some pic-

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TLE POINT CASE

ing, Portland chemist who examined to be \$18 an acre, so the men made the body of Arthur Russell, is being good wages for a holiday. taken in the Rose City and there is stated that the land cleared was some doubt whether or not the tes- not of the worst, but they seemed timony will arrive in time for the to be well satisfied with results. preliminary hearing of the case that Among their purchases in the line has been set for Monday morning in of an outfit was a gun for shooting Coquille.

taking of the testimony in writing work well planned, in Portland to save the county the expense of calling Harding all the way here is the statement of the attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

The analysis has not yet been received here, merely the information filed by the chemist that strong He is survived by the following traces of arsenic had been found. Clarence Russell told him of the last week G. C. Motley was elected porsoning of Arthur Russell and that director to fill the vacancy left by it was a mistake, the poisoned pear Arthur Selander. which is alleged to have been used, E. E. Johnson of the Coquille Lum- having been meant for the wife of Arthur Russell.

May Grant Bond.

Because the evidence against H. W. Sanford, Chas, Selander, Coquille Sentinel, the Russells is largly circumstan-R. Stanley Dollar of San tial, District Attorney Liljeqvist announces that he will agree to allowing them freedom on \$5000 friend of Mr. Johnson, the friendship bonds pending the action by the between them being further cement- grand jury. Ordinarily bonds are

not permitted in murder cases. Hark Dunham, who has Mrs. Russell and the children in his custody, took them out to the Russell ranch the other day to get clothing and look after things. It has been reported that Mrs. Russell is a niece of the late Orvil Dodge, but it seems that she is a step-daughter of A. M. Dodge, a brother of the late Or-

\$18 PER ACRE.

THROW UP THEIR JOB Just as we go to press we learn that the Austrians engaged in clearing the Russ willow lands west of town have thrown up their contract. They say if they could have made \$1.50 a day they would have stuck to it, but that was impossible, — Co-

the men alleged to have conspired part of last week a dozen Italians broken in a fall on the rocks. to forward the fraud. The claims appeared in the city and announced Ed Barker went out to Loon Lake The WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the tract lying about three miles down also the two Misses Smith.

good English and is apparently tures of the Falls. They thought Toye have been absent the past week chant, James Lyons, Lorena Hellmade quite a flurry in business cirespecially of Silver Falls, as the light
have been preparing for St. Pathave been preparing for St. Patlabels Day. They have learned a cles by proceeding to purchase tools was better when they made the excick's Day. and supplies for their work, and it pasures at that fall than at the Shamrock story and their seat work is stated that they distributed about other .. They went up in Gould's has been paper cutting of pipes and \$400 in cash among the local deal rig, and had a rough trip, ers. They hired a house on a E. P. W. HARDING NOT COMING ranch near their work, and showed Lonald is agitating the question of classes on Tuesday HERE FROM PORTLAND FOR their good Americanism by at once PRELIMINARY HEARING MYR- christening it "The White House." The foreman was in town yesterday The deposition of H. P. W. Hard- acres. The contract price is said

rabbits for the common larder, and That the defence agreed to the it is evident that they have their

SUMNER NEWS

SUMNER, Or., March 15 .- At a Miss Hildur Selander was in

Marshfield last week taking her weekly music lesson. George Oberst was in Marshfield Peterson and Ella Peterson. one day last week looking after

Geo, and Ellis Selander, Fred Selander, O. N. Wilson went to Marshfield last Wednesday to attend the banquet given by the Coos Bay Cow Testing Association.

The Five Hundred Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masters Saturday, March 13. CASES IN COQUILLE.

Emma Faircloth Seeks Divorce From Walter Faircloth.

Chas, I, Reigard returned Saturday from Coquille, where he tried cases, one before Judge Coke and the other before Justice Stan-

Emma Faircloth of North Bend, is seeking a divorce from Walter Friday. grounds of cruel and inhuman The evidence was completed, but there was a question as o the amount of allmony, and Judge loke took it under advisement, Fair-

cloth being worth about \$5000. ITALIANS TAKE CONTRACT FOR White Cedar Company versus T. J. The case of the Carl-Reynolds RECLAIMING ABOUT 200 Cottel was tried in Justice Stan-ACRES OF LOW TRACT AT ley's court and the plaintiff given a verdict for \$158. Afterwards they effected a settlement whereby each paid his own costs. The attachment of a \$600 team was involved.

ALLEGANY ITEMS

(Special to The Times.) AFLEGANY, Or., Mar. 15.—Last Saturday night Mr. Brinkler and Joe Dupre came up in a small gas boat, held this coming week. They lost their light, ran into a time the winners of each log and had a hard time in general, They arrived here about 1 o'clock • the next morning, but could get no It seems that the problem of the room at Edward's or Larson's and Russ lands, which has been occupy, ing the attention of the Commercial Goldsn Falls to get some pictures. kinds, Charles Wiley, William W. Club for some time, and which is and had a fine, sunny day and a Billings and the Linn & Lane Timof so much importance to this city, good camp lunch with hot scoffee,
ber company.

is in a fair way of solution, says etc. We hope their exposures will ber company.

Kribs, Smith, Swanson, Judd and is in a fair way of solution, says turn out first class. The ground the Coquille Herald. The latter glass in one of their cameras was

that they had taken a contract to for a cow Sunday, which he bought them. Clear 200 acres of the land, in the

business manager is a young man gentlemen went up to the Golden named John Martines, who speaks Falls last Sunday to get some pic-

We understand that Jack Mea telephone line from Loon Lake and to pass through this place up the West Fork as far as Johnston's place, then over the hill to that Sullivan and James Mills. Frank Terry was over canvassing

for subscribers last Friday. Eugene Terry is plowing for Ed-

wards and Ott on the place at the These pupils had perfect spell-forks which they recently bought. ing lessons this week: Dorothy Bawards and Ott on the place at the

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Lyla C, Noah and Elma Drollinger. E. H. Tozier and Mable Hall. Harry P. Johnson and Estella O. Teaney. Coquille Sentinel.

NEW CASES FILED

The following cases have been fil- test. ' ed in the Circuit Court: Rufus N. Cranfill vs. Patrick D. et al; suit to quiet title. Bank of Bandon vs. Bandon Woolen Mills, E. H. Tyron, A. Mc-Nair, R. H. Rosa et al. Suit to foreclose mortgage,

Lynn Lambeth vs. E. V. Morrow. Transcript on appeal. Julius Nelson and Augusta Nelson vs. Edwin Peterson, Frank E.

Bennett Trust Company vs. J. D. McNeil and Nellie F. McNeil.—



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A spelling contest on fifty common words was held in the high school Friday. The list had been posted several days in advance. The re-

Senior Class -- 95.37, average: 47.3 per cent of class had 100 per Junior class - 95.26 average;

44.7 per cent of class has 100 per Sophomore class—94.31, average; 37.5 per cent of class had 100 per

Freshman class—92.85, average; 26.9 per cent of class had 100 per

John Tenbrook, formerly of M. S. was one of the debaters in the tryouts at The Dalles this year. Ruth Cowan, Ethel Josephson, Tom Watters and Ray Davis were chosen to represent the Junior class in the final contest which will be held this coming week. At this time the winners of each class tryout will appear and one girl and o'clock one boy will be chosen to represent the high school in the county contest which will be held at North

CENTRAL SCHOOL

Mrs. Ballinger visited Mrs. Wilbur's room last Tuesday and de- sketches: Edith Johnson, Edythe

The two first grades were charmingly entertained in Miss Watson's room Thursday afternoon by a very original dramatization of the story riangled and two other sentlemen went up to the Golden Falls last Sunday to get some pictions. Louise Lockhart and Katherine wait Herbert Marchy Helen Mer-Louise Lockhart and Katherine wait, Herbert Murphy, Helen Mer. Phone 146-R.

resessed of a good education. They there would be some good ones, on account of illness, made quite a flurry in business cir-

Mrs. Fred Wilson visited the sec-

ond grade and several of Miss Volz's THIRD GRADE The pupils having had 100 in spelling during the entire week were

Neil Harding, Ethel Lellin, William Those receiving perfect grades in number work were Neil Harding, Elizabeth Liventon, Romie Smith

and Arthur Erickson FOURTH GRADE. ker, Edith Ericson, Ruth Going, Edna Kronholm, Julius Matson, Rose McGinnis, Annie Olson, Donald Wil-

let Moffit, Duncan Scaife, Stella Lash, Branche Mirrasoul, Charles Ross spelled 188 words in the five mulute spelling contest.

Monroe McMahon, Donald Wilson, Stella Lash, Lempi Kulju, George Ferry and Dorothy Baker made 100 per cent in the weekly arithmetic

son, Anna Foote, Charles Ross, Vio-

SOUTH MARSHFIELD SCHOOL

FIRST GRADE During the past week this room has had a perfect attendance; no absence and no tardiness,

Lena Holmes is a new pupil in this room, The following pupils deserve commendation for good drawings: Em-ma Hansen, Carl Payne, Edward Fourier, John Walter, Myron Harris, Keith Hall, Alice Mauzey, Violet Johnson, Merle Howe, Margaret Cully, Loleta Lapp, Loren Matson, May

SECOND GRADE.

The following pupils were perfect spelling all the week: Richard Kromminga, Rosima Moffitt, Harry Walters, Lura James, Glenda Abbott, Hialte Nerdrum, Catherine Rudloff, Lloyd Rudberg, Lois Black, Clara Watts, John McManiman, Les-lie Hulen, William Dashney, Marion Kardwell, Alfred Wright, Carl Juth, Gertrude Brown, Perry Tay-lor, Alice Holmes, Richard Noonan,

FOURTH GRADE Those who had perfect papers in spelling are: Mary McKinnon, Alma Wieser, Alred McElroy, Dick Walter, Cecii Doll, Gladys Murphy, Alice Mc kinnon, Eli Sampson, Archie Snow Virgil LeClair, Albert Webber, Myrtle Conklin, Walter Sneddon.

Those making good studies in painting of the violet are: Alma Jarvenien, Alton Kardell, Lillian Johnson, Eli Sampson, May McKinnon, Alfred McElroy; of the trillium; Gordon Neff, Myrtle Conklin, Alfred Webber, Calista Walter and Marshall Beatty.

Those doing excellent work in arithmetic are: Archie Snow, Eli Sampson, Mary McKinnon, Alma Wieser, Jarl Nerdrum, Albert Weber, Lillian Johnson, Grace McElroy, Lawrence Koontz, Dick Walter, Mark

SEVENTH GRADE Walter Baker, of Hood River, Oregon, has entered the B-7th grade,

In a match game of basket ball between the girls of the seventh and the eighth grades last Tuesday afternoon, the eighth grade girls Due to illness Blanche Copple and Naomi Daniels have

slightly irregular in attendance during the past week: ing the past week:
The following are deserving of special mention for water color sketches: Edith Johnson, Edythe

Avre. Naomi Daniels.

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lighted the children by singing for Ayre, Naomi Daniels, Bernice Patch-them. The two first grades were charm- waite, Fred Rehfeld, Dewitt Lash. man, Duncan Dashney, Ero Janis-en, Jeanette Brown and Oswale

SIXTH GRADE, · These pupils made a grade of 100 per cent in all their spelling lesson this week: Albert Bassford, Ra-mond Burrows, Ferdinand Lecon Louise Gidley, Margaret Power, Jennette Wilson, Evelyn Fourier,

Mabel Brown made a grade of 100 in the spelling test. In a geography test excellent pa-pers were written by Ervin Storn, Maybelle McLaughlin, Arnold Samp-

son and Edward Payne.

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