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TO MOVE STATION TAKES GOLD SAMPLE

IMFE SAVING STATION MONEY J. C. MOULTON TAKES SAND INTO NOT TO LAPSE

Senator Lane Writes Bids to be Called for April 15-Project Probably Complete by June 30.

Movement of the Coos Bay Life Saving Station this spring and the calling for bids on the contract by the middle of this month is the word received this morning at the Chamber of Commerce from Senator Harry Lane at Washington. This comes in response to urgent letters to the Oregon statesmen asking them to hurry action that the appropria- the Merrill Metaliurgical Company the Bay for a day or two before tion of \$47,000 might not lapse on of San Francisco. Not until he takes returning again over the line to his wrote yesterday and Representative he tell positively what the find has Hawley yesterday, that they have been. taken the matter up.

three weeks ago Captain Cantwell, dications of gold in commercial Life Saving Station Inspector, stated quantities and that if the tests turn that Coos Bay would probably lose out as they indicate the South Inlet her money unless immediately action sand will be worth mining. war secured in the Life Guard Buthat time to change the station,

In danger of losing the effect he returned a week ago. of much hard work and the \$47,-000 already sanctioned by Congress, the Chamber of Commerce immedistely began an investigation.

June 30.

its power.'

fact that there are hundreds of Herald. similar appropriations in the newly established bureau and that in the work of uniting the life saving and revenue services there is so much to be done that some of the projects are being forced to lapse.

Masquerade Ball at Eagles Hall Saturday night, Apr. 3. Don't miss it.

Times want ads bring results.

Mining Expert Sails Tomorrow With South Inlet Dirt For Testing: Be-

lieves Indications Good

LABORATORY

J. C. Moulton, mining expert of San byilding for several years." Prancisco, returned today from South Inlet where he has been for the past week investigating the black sand mor and said that nothing will be deposits for gold. He leaves tomor- done in that direction at least for row on the Nann Smith.

Mr. Moulton is a representative of June 30. Senator Chamberlain his samples into the laboratory can offices in Eugene.

As an off hand opinion Mr. Moul-At the time of his visit here ton stated there seem plenty of in- County Seat Happenings Related by

reru, the fund lapsing June 30, pro- L. T. Matthews place at South Inlet some three weeks ago. Both of perience." viding nothing has been done by with J. R. Smith and was so enthus- his hands are helpless and he is in

HANDSOME PLATE.

The new Odd Fellows' building fortune, Senator Lane states that he has in which the Postoffice is located, written the Captain Commandant has been decorated with a handof the Coast Guard, receiving from some plate set in the corner of the him the word that bids are to be building at a convenient height to called for April 15 and that the sta- be seen and read. It bears the foltion will probably be moved and lowing legend in raised letters; I. the new buildings complete by O .O. F.; Coquille Lodge No. 53; Myron H. Hersey, George T. Moul-"The recommendations have been ton, James Watson, Trustees; P. made and approved," the letter of M. Hall-Lewis, architect; Harry week Senator Lane says, "and toward the Clouser, builders; 1914." All of completion of the project the de- these parties have reason to be partment is doing everything within proud to have their names permanently attached to the handsome Captain Cantwell pointed out the and substantial building .- Coquille

> THE PUPPET SHOW. The shadows fall, The puppets go: This world is all A picture show And most are tame, A few are rank, But just the same Time turns the crank.

> > -B. R. Keller.

MOST GRADES DONE NEW MILL MANAGER PLAY TEN INNINGS

ETTE PACIFIC PROGRESS

Engineer Says Right of Way Disputes Held up Line for Months-Bridge Building Next Summer

Grading on the Willamette Pacific the entire line from Eugene, Bridge terests on Coos Bay. work on the Siuslaw and the Umpas the preparatory work, the sinking tary and treasurer. of piling for the concrete caissons will possibly take several months.

G. Hindmarsh.

Cerrace and at the rock quarry near Acme have held up the grading and laving of rails considerably, said Mr. Hoey, but with these differences righted, the grading is being rushed through as quickly as possible.

Trestle work has already been built for half a mile leading out to the beginning of the steel work on the Siuslaw bridge at Acme, according to the engineers. The bottoms of the Siuslaw, the Umpqua and Coos Bay they find greatly similar, mostly silt and soft mud, and it is through this the piling raust be pierced to the solid foundation beneath. This is the work that is now being done on the North Bend bridge, a job not only expensive in construction but expensive in time as well.

During the summer much trestle work will be completed along the Tsiltcoos lake above Gardiner and also along Ten Mile Lake, the rails paralleling these bodies for a considerable distance.

May Move Offices,

It is possible, Mr. Hoey admitted, that the engineering offices of the Willamette Pacific be moved to Ma- to know them better than even the pleton, that the engineers may be familiar salutations of "good morncloser to the course of construction, This move has not been definitely decided, he said. There is nothing purposes. be moved to Coos Bay, Business over the Mapleton road into Eugene street. Gus pleaded that he knew has not been extra heavy since the no better and Judge Butler chargopening of the road last fall, said the engineer, and through the win- English language. ter it has even been falling off a pleted through to Coos Bay.

There still remains about three change for Pete Mirrasoul. weeks of work to be done on the Hauser & Hauser company having charge of the operations. this completed, their work will be practically completed.

When asked what they would probably do with their outfits Mr. flung at the Chief and was was de- and last summer hurdled to the solid rock is found, state at what most other construction companies. lay up their outfit. This is about the only railroad construction on the With a dozen samples or more coast. I don't look for any more

As to the starting of a line through to Eureka, he laughed at the idea, characterized it as only ruseveral years to come.

Mr. Hoey expects to remain on

COQUILLE CULLINGS,

The World.

J. C. Aker, living at the northern end of the city is very low from a good lesson in the English lan- evidently has not thought that any-A month ago he went down to the a paralytic stroke which he suffered guage. We'll charge \$5 for the ex- thing had gone wrong. fastic over the evidences of gold that a very bad way and the doctors entertain small hopes for his recovery. Mr. Aaker is an old soldier and has many friends in this city. who will regret hearing of his mis-

Game Warden Thomas was in He wants to locate a Mallard duck's for Portland, nest and photograph it to prove that ducks really do hatch out in Smith arrived in this morning. She the marches around the river.

Miss Minnie Brandt, Mrs. J. W. Leneve and Master Jack Hall were

placed on parole the first of the month, was taken by his father before Judge Watson this morning. and, having broken his parole in several different ways during the ter are due in tomorrow morning. month, was committed to the reform

THE COOS HOTEL WASHINGTON AVENUE STALDEN STREET NORTH BEND C. A. Methu, Prop.

H. P. HOEY TELLS OF WILLAM. REPORT IN NORTH BEND THAT BEAVERS BEST ANGELS IN A ARKLEY IS NAMED

> Mills to Start Soon on a Big Contract for Southern Pacific Bridge Timbers

According to an unconfirmed rubetween Mapleton and Coos Bay is mor in circulation in North Bend the • PERCENTAGES OF 98 per cent complete, according to heirs of the Simpson Lumber Co. have H.P.Hoey, assistant engineer who ar- elected or appointed Mr. A. J. Arkrived in yesterday from a trip over ley as manager of the company's in-

It is said that L. J. Simpson has que, he states, will probably not be been chosen president of the inter-

May Start Mills Soon

According to the rumor which has He was accompanied by C. H. been stated cannot be verified, the Beattle, assistant engineer, and H. new manager will be here within the next two weeks when it is believed Right-of-way disputes at Point he will start the mills and logging camps with full forces.

> It is claimed both Edgar and L. J. Simpson will be here soon and assist in getting the work started.

It is also said that a contract has just been closed with the Southern for a two months run of the Porter this season. Mill, and this will be the first work

FRENCHMAN MISINTERPRETS MEANING OF CUSS WORDS.

Gus Anecon Acts Under Bellef Blankety-Blanks Same as "Good Morning."-Fined \$5 in Court.

So often had Gus Anecon, Frenchman and seven months in America, heard cuss words, that he learned ing" and "good evening" and consequently used them for the same He appeared in the poto the rumor that the offices might lice court this morning on the charge Brother Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. of using obscene language on the ed him \$5 for his first lesson in the

big tunnel above Ten Mile, the that Chief Carter found him waving to word received here Houck has of approximately three feet. Place With happy mood and insisted on cailing opning of the season on April 7. people cuss names. "Here," cut it out cautioned the Chief,

> clared in a minute. Gus thinking Brooklyn Federals at an advance in average depth and send small samhe had done no wrong but had merely said said good evening, thought he was being robbed and he fought for his life and wealth. In the ensuing scuffle he broke Chief Carter's watch chain in three different places before landing in the city jail. He was bailed out by Pete Mirrasoul.

"Didn't you know any better?" asked J. C. Kendall, of the forlorn Frenchman this morning before Judge Butler.

"Oh, me no savy. Talk," he said, 'just same, good morning, good night."

"But, Gus, those aren't nice words you were using."

"Well, don' know. I hear all ze time in Marshfield."

the judge learned over. "Gus, it's pitch this year with Brooklyn and

WATERFRONT NEWS

At 11:15 the Adeline passed down the Bay bound for San Francisco. Coming in at one a. m. from Euretown on Wednesday of last week, ka, the Elder left out at 10 a. m.

From San Francisco the Nann J. will leave down again Saturday at 2 p. m.

Arriving off the bar at 5 a. m. Coos Bay victors the last of the the steam schooner Yellowstone was Ralph Walker, aged 14, who was rough bar, the seas breaking across. means of deciding the best growing At Empire the gasoline boat Rustler is awaiting a favorable bar to

get out to the south. Both the Carlos and the Breakwa-

TIES BRING IN MUCH MONEY

been paid out here for ties. Mr. of any soil on his farm, Best says that since February 15th the company has paid out approx- fered by Mr. Smith: imately \$20,000 locally.-Bandon

CLOSE CONTEST.

Venice Breaks Even With Mormons and Oakland Evens Percentage With Seals Yesterday.

THE COAST LEAGUE Portland666 Salt Lake ,500 Oakland500

PORTLAND, Or., April 2.-The Beavers won the rubber of the three games with the Angels of Los Angeles in the South yesterday by a 4-to-2 score. That the losers fought hard for the title is seen in the fact that they battled to ten innings against McCredie's hosts.

At Salt Lake the Mormons lost to Venice, 3 to 4, making a game Pacific for bridge timbers sufficient for each team in the two played leaf laboratory for making a com-

The scores follow:

At Los Angeles-

Los Angeles2	10	3
(Ten Innings.) At Salt Lake— R.	н.	E.
Venice	1.1	5
Salt Lake		

At San Francisco-Oakland 4 11 0 Specialist, Oregon Experiment Sta-San Francisco 2 8 2

TWIRLER, WHO VISITED HERE, OUT OF TEAM

G. L. Hanson, Haynes Inlet, Not Asked to Report

Byron Houck, twirler of the Brook-Gus, who speaks but few words lyn Federals, formerly of Portland, little, but he is of the belief that of English and these very brokenly, a brother of Mrs. S. S. Williamson the main traffic of the road will had taken just a small cargo aboard, and Mrs. G. L. Hanson of Haynes Innct commence until it has been com- and then had started out about sup- let and who visited here several per time last night, to get some months ago is wondering why he was change for Pete Mirrasoul.

not asked by Manager Magee to rean average of the subsoil, taken beli was in the middle of the street port for spring training. According low the surface sample, to the depth \$40 about in the air. He was in a been wired to be in condition for the in separate bag and label,

> er after leaving the Spokane Indians peculiarity in structure is noted, "Blankety, blankety, blank," he went to the Philadelphia Athletes send sample, properly labeled. If salary and with a two years contract, ple of same, All went well last fall and he left Fifth-Send "Description of Land" with his wife to come west for a vis- by mail, giving as complete a history it. He is mistifled as to what could of the field as possible, name of However he has a contract and of the land, elevation above nearest though he may not be called on this river, direction and grade of slopes, season, nevertheless will receive his drainage, how long cropped,

he has no place on his team for the plied and any peculiarities which ex-Athletic. Houck states that he will may have a bearing on the agriculreport at Brooklyn on the date set tural qualities of the soil. for the season's opening and that he does not believe the remark credited and Section Number of the land to his manager despite the fact he from which samples are taken. was not wanted for the spring train-

At the time he was in Marshfield The court had a good laugh and Houck said he expected to return and

FARMERS CAN TELL WHAT PROFITS TO EXPECT

L. Smith, County Agriculturist, Tells How to Take Samples, Chemical Analysis Free.

Sampling of ranch soils for the delayed until 11 a. m. because of a purpose of chemical analysis as a and the most profitable crops is strongly endorsed by J. L. Smith, County Agriculturist, who has just issued a set of instructions which W. G. Chandler will guide the farmers in their investigations. Arrangements have been made by Mr. Smith whereby these samples will be tested free March 15 was pay day for the of charge to the farmer who will Estabrook company, \$6500 having receive back a complete analysis

The following instructions are of-

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plete analysis of soils, but if you Oakland got even with the San will follow carefully the instructions Francisco Seals, trouncing them 4 given below regarding soil sampling and then send or bring the sample to J. L. Smith, County Agriculturist, R. H. E. at Coquille, he will arrange to have 4 7 0 them tested free of charge for you by the Chemistry Department, at the Agricultural College, and the results of the test will be mailed to

If you wish, you may send your samples, prepaid, direct to the Chemistry Department, O. A. C., or R. H. E. to Professor H. D. Scudder, Soil tion, Corvallis, Oregon,

Directions for So'l Sampling. First-Take samples from an open field and avoid paths, gopher holes, etc., from which modified and not typical samples are likely to be

Second-Select an average spit, pull up plants growing on it, brush aside half decayed vegetable matter and bore or dig a vertical hole to where the soil changes color or texture, or if no change is seen, to a depth of eight inches. Get samples to this depth from several places in the field, mix these samples well on a piece of cloth or stout paper (avoid jute bagging), dry this mixed sample, put a quart in a clean canvas bag or box and label carefully. This sample represents the surface soil.

Fourth-Dig or bore to the depth The ex-University of Oregon pitch- of six feet, and if hard pan or other

have happened in the mean time, nearest town, probable selling price what crops or fruits, what yields, Magee is further quoted as saying whether fertilizers have been ap-Sixth-State the Township, Range

Seventh-Do not fail to label samples carefully, placing the name of sender on each sample wrapper.

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