GIVEN CONVICTED BY SKINS DECISION AFFIRMED BASEBALL SCORES

SUPERINTENDENT AWARDS AP- G, C. SMITH FINED \$100 FOR ILL- SUPREME PLICANTS

Of a Total of 174 Who Applied 117 Deputy Game Warden Thomas Makes Were Successful in June Examination

County Superintendent Raymond

117, the number of applicants for by Deputy Game Warden Thomas eighth grade diplomas was 174. The and the skins were produced in total number conditioned in one or court. This is the second conviction two subjects was 34. The total num- within a week for illegal hunting. ber of failures was 23. In addition to this number 346 pupils of the 6th a majority of whom made passing grades. Twenty-two rural schools had applicants passing the examination and receiving diplomas.

Successful Ones Those who have been issued di-

plomas follow:

Marshfield, District Number 9,-Vasey, Bert Tribbey, Helen Gulovsen, ago he was apprehended. Arthur Whereat, Ray Pritchard, Mary McArthur, Charles Doane, Au- of the year, Tabor, George Atkins.

Genevieve E. Bressem, Garland R. mark game illegally gotten. The Behr one of \$5. Hadduck, Eugene L. Holmes, Theo- destination in the east. dore Johnson, Viola Helm, Roscoe Hart, Albert Cavanaugh, Eva Schmitt, Mable Klockars, Catherine sion the Deputy Game Warden is cooking and the first thing I knew Swearingen, Lloyd Nollner, George wondering along with every other he was hitting me over the head." Swearingen, Lloyd Nollner, George wondering, along with every other Laird, Ralph Klockars, Louise Ox- game officer of the state, as to hit. Over his right eye was a large nevad, George N. Nellson, Edward A. whether or not he is to be retained cut that had been sewed together, Johnson.

Osha E. Kelley, Martha I. Bane, Bar- made, bara C. Barrows, Wilmer F. Wolfe, Jr., Orva M. Willard, Vernal C. has secured conviction. Laub.

Myrtle Point, Number 41.-Vivian Annin, Gladys Carter, Mollie Johnson, Edwin Carter, Mildred Smalley, MORE FORDS ARE Homer Gant, Eunice Smith, Elbert King.

Coquille, Number 8.-Mildred Nelley, Gladys Nosler, Elmer Neeley, Foster O. Bither, Margaret Cunningham, Marvel Skeels, Irene Kime, Genevieve Chase, Carol Rahskonf Gwen Endlcott.

Bunker Hill, Number 85 .- Roy Fuller, Genevra Archer, Violet Roberson. Bridge, Number 77.—Nobley

Weltch, Ray Endicott, Helen Mur-Henryville, Number 51.-Herbert

Gilfillan. Eastside. Number

Moore. McKinley, Number 27. Clyde Frye.

Hendrickson. Locust Grove, Number 75 .- Carrol

Griffin. Pleasant View, Number 73. Ralph Sigsby.

Flagstaff, Number 18 .- Bruce Rust.

E. Robertson, North Inlet, Number 53.-Gun-

bilda Olsen. Sitkum, Number 65.-Velma Austin.

Coos River Consolidated, Number el Church, George H. Bessey.

herd, William Miller. Halls Creek, Number 59. - Leah car. Barklow.

Prosper, Number Pederson. Catching Inlet, Number 12,-

Verl Bonebrake, Chester A. Collver. Dement, Number 78 .- Jeremiah Genney. Kentuck Inlet, Number 17 .- Al-

bert Sandine, Edward Sandine, Viola Kielland. New Lake, Number 46.—Luella Wooden.

Twin Oakes, Number 5.- Ray A.

Epperson. West Norway, Number 80. Rush sell Miller

EGAL HUNTING

Arrest And Waits Till Man

Comes to Town Two fawn skins in his possession E. Baker has announced the names and the meat hanging on a limb E. Baker has announced the names and the meat hanging on a limb Supreme Court according to word of these in the different schools of proved conclusive evidence, thought that has reached here. By this it is the county who were successful in Justice Stanley at Coquille yester- understood, so the attorneys say their application for eighth grade day, to fine G. C. Smith \$100 for diplomas at the June examinations. hunting out of season on Salmon

The date of the transgresion, according to Mr. Thomas, dates back and 7th grades took the examina- to March 13. On a trip through the and 7th grades took the examina-tions in physiology and geography. Salmon mountain country following and by a jury was found sane. He of Smith in the woods and the arrest was made.

the Deputy had his eye on at the len Sneddon estate are Mrs. Eltime and Smith was allowed to go on Hannah Reese his own recognizance and told to come in and give himself up. He was a trifle dilatory. The warrant was Virginia Ciark, George Hansen, given Constable Brown at Myrtle George Schroder, Ruth Anderson, Point with suitable instructions and John Dye, Ernest Drews, Valerian when Smith came to town a few days

In both the cases of the past week Clara Ferguson, Anna Storgard, Reg- severe penalties have been inflicted. inald McCarberry, Wilma Hoaglund, In this last case the fine was re-Grace Farrin, Mable Lingo, Ernest manded but Smith paid the costs Whereat, Ruth Golden, Glenda Far- which are said to be heavy. He loses rel. Eugene Kelly, Thelma Lyon, his hunting license for the remainder

North Bend, District Number 13, ed for hunting without a license, Morth Bend, District Number 13. and that he gave game tags to Whitehead for the latter to Frye, Harry C. Maybee, Irvin C. skins in question were held up by Berglund, Joseph G. Anthony, Glen Mr. Thomas and never reached their

New Commission With the new state Game Commis- of 22 years. again. Automatically all their offices Bandon, Number 54.—Mary R. become vacant July 1 and reappoint. a "shanty" overhead.

In the 20 months that he has held Jr., Willie Hicking, Carrie G. Boak, the office Mr. Thomas has made 43 Ethel L. Scoffeld, Edward H. Fish, arrests and in every case, he states,

RECEIVED HERE

I. R. TOWER SUCCEEDS IN GET-TING ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF POPULAR FORD CARS TO SUP. PLY DEMAND IN COOS AND CURRY COUNTIES—SOME SOLD ALREADY.

I. R. Tower, Ford distributor in Southwestern Oregon, received another shipment of Fords today for Coos and Curry counties. Most of the new cars are five passenger touring ears, a few Ford roadsters

49.-Olive being included. Mr. Tower had been making strenuous efforts to get the additional cars as his former shipment was quickly depleted. Not until just be-Myrtle Grove, Number 1 .- Agnes fore the Kilburn sailed from Portland was it certain that he would be able to get them here this week.

A number of the new cars have already been contracted prospective buyers will close up the balance within a few days.

Everybody Wants a Ford. "The Fords are getting more popular every day in Coos County," re-Riverton, Number 14.—Alton marked Mr. Tower today, "Prac-Clausen, Thelma Richardson, Jessie tically every person who is considering the purchase of a car ss rig uring on getting a Ford. The Fords have demonstrated that they are the ideal cars for this section. The initial cost is far less than any other machine; the Fords will travroads that other machines can-36.—Bertha L. Smith, Russell not, the cost of running a Ford is but a fraction of what it costs to run other autos and the tire and Dora, Number 32.-Harold Shep-|repair bill and gasoline bill for a Ford are far less than for any other

"If you have time to go on outings or have much traveling to do, 60.-Norma you simply can't afford to be with-out a Ford."

20th; given by the Linnea Lodge. son Park, North Bend, Sunday, June Don't former the Pienic at Simp-

Bowery dance Saturday night, Empire Hall.

Columbia Flour \$1.75 Haines.

Dr. H. E. KELTY, DENTIST-Phone 112-J, Room 204, Coke bldg.

Times want ads bring results.

Just a few short years ago the people who bought property in Bun-

Dointers on Port Barnum

Will Not Remove Guardians According to Word Received Here. Case Long and Involved

Judge Coke's refusal to remove the guardians of Chas. Sneddon was affirmed in a decision of the state that the three guardians will still . retain possession of the estate.

The question as to the guardian-

The number of diplomas issued is Mountain. The evidence was secured ship of Charles Sneddon has resulted in a long legal battle. In the first . place he was adjudged insane by the county court many months ago and guardians were appointed. Mr. Sneddon went to the asylum.

Later he returned home and then | for a second time, according to the attorneys, was adjudged insane. This dismissed. This was refused and he then appealed through his attorneys to the Supreme Court. The guardians

TOBACCO CAN FORMS DANGER-OUS WEAPON IN BATTLE

Another Claims Ear Was Bitten. Three Drop Fines Into the General Fund Two regular fights were staged in

Marshfield last night and this morning the four participants appeared before Judge Butler to explain their difficulties. "Doe" Nicholson, a cook gusta Micklem, Marjorie Drews. Deputy Game Warden Thomas de- at the Chandler, exhibited a scarred Irene Fourier, Dudley Hill, Theima clared in court that Smith had work- countenance which he said Ovid Wickman, another cook had given ed with John Whitehead, now want- him in the Bohemian bar. The latter was fined \$10, D. L. Foote and Rich-guilty and Foote paid a \$10 fine and Talking Old Times

were standing at the bar over old times," declared talking 'Doe" Nicholson, in speaking of his engagement with Wickham, a youth "We got talking about Nicholson had undoubtedly been his left optic was a dusky hue with

Smith, Lucy A. Bullis, Irma Barklow, ments or new appointments must be the weapon used. Wickham explainthe time and that "we were both half stewed." He said "Doc" called him a liar: "Doc" denied the allega-

D. L. Foote admitted that he had taken several drinks before he ap-peared in the Right Cafe and got in trouble with the waiter. It said the waiter was restrained by friends from using a cleaver against Foote when the latter became abusive. Dick Behr intervened and was invited outside where a fight fol-

lowed.

Behr had a damaged ear. He said that Foote bit him. Both paid their fines and departed.

SUPERINTENDENT TIEDGEN AN-NOUNCES HOURS OF USE Scouts, the Girls and Women, the Men and the Boys are All

Given Special Hours

Special hours for the use of the been determined upon by Supt. F. A. Tiedgen. Provision has been made so far for all students with the exception of the girls below the Eighth grade. If the younger girls will ganize a gymnasium club, Mr. Tieden will arrange for special hours for them, Mr. Tiedgen makes the follow-

ing announcement: Until further notice the gymnasium hours will be as follows Boy Scouts-Monday 3:30 to 5

Business Girls, High School Girls and 8th Grade Girls-Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.

Business Men, High School Boys, Eighth Grade Boys-Wednesday and Friday 7 to 9 p. m. Business Women and Business Men must present admission cards secured from Judge Hall.

FALL SHOES PURCHASED

Harry P. Gordon of the shoe firm Gordon's, Inc., returned Saturday from a buying trip in San Francisco where he met representatives of eastern manufactures,

and dull French kid with cloth tops are going strong for fall. Patent leather button boots with dark grey kid tops are the newest novelty Cuban and French heels are both going to be worn.

There is little change in men's styles, if any. The new dark shade tan will replace many of the black now worn. Button or lace, tan or black, recede or high toes are all proper.

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REME COURT UPHOLDS SALT LAKE TAKES LEAD OVER JUDGE COKE IN CASE LOS ANGELES

Rain Man Again Upsets Dope in the Eastern Leagues With His Contrary Antics

PERCENTAGES OF COAST LEAGUE [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] W. L. P.C. San Francisco 39 28 .582 Salt Lake35 32 .522 Los Angeles . . 39 37

Oakland35 39 .473 •

Venice 32 39 . 451 ◆

Portland30

PORTLAND, June 16,-For the first time in two weeks Salt Lake slipped up a cog in the percentage column and yesterday, with her victory over Venice, overstepped Los Angeles that for a month has been dangling between first and second. The scores of vesterday follow:

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San Francisco3		
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Venice 4	9	2
Salt Lake8	14	2
American League		
At Chicago-Chicago-Wash	ingi	ton
game postponed on account o	fra	ún.
The second of th		

At Philadelphia - Detroit-Philadelphia-Wet grounds. At New York-

New York ... 9 At Cleveland - Cleveland-Boston -Wet grounds, National League

At Pittsburg - Philadelphia-Pittsburg-Wet grounds. At Cincinnati-New York At St. Louis-

At Chicago-

CITY COUNCIL SAVES MOOSE CHARTER

At Oregon City Raid is Made and Liquor Found But Case to Be Dropped

OREGON CITY, June 16 .- Confronted with an ultimatum from the National head of the Moose lodge that in case any of the officers of Moose Lodge No. 961 were convicted on a charge of violating a city liquor ordinance the charter would be taken from the local lodge, the Council unanimously voted to recommend to City Attorney Schuebel that the charges against officers of the lodge be dropped.

Mr. Schuebel has not received a copy of the Council request and said that he would not make pub-Marshfield school gymnasium have lie his decision until the notice had been received. The situation was explained by Judge Gordon E. Hayes, attorney for the lodge, and Mayor Jones, who had discussed the matter with district officials of the

The lodge was raided two weeks ago and two bottles of liquor, one Federal license and a large number of five-gallon demijohns were found. W. Reynolds, steward of the lodge, who was arrested, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$250. Warrants of arrest were served on all other officers a week ago today, charging a violation of the city liquor ordinance, which is punishable with a fine and jail sentence.

Since the warrants were served Dictator Noble has resigned; a house committee, composed of Mayor Jones and Councilmen Meng and Hackett, has been appointed and the bar and fixtures have been removed from the lodgerooms. .A A. Ladies lace boots in black patent Price, local clothing merchant, was nominated for dictator at the last No. meeting of the lodge.

SOCIAL CALANDER WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Auxiliary at

Church parlors. Priscillas with Mrs. Brockmueller. Narcissus Club with Miss

Tora Lund. D. M. C. with Mrs. Chas. Williams in North Bend. North Bend Presbyterlan

tea for church auxiliaries.

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No. 3-Trot or pace, one-half mile, best two in three heats, free for all, purse\$125 No. 4-Novelty race, one mile, \$30 for first to quarter post,

\$40 for first to half-mile post, \$55 for first to threequarter post, \$75 for first to mile stake\$200 No. 5-Motor Cycle, 5 miles,

\$25 to 1st, \$15 to 2nd....\$40 SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915 No. 6 .- Trot or pace, one-half mile, two heats, each heat a race, 2:35 class, purse...\$100 7-Running, five-eighths mile, purse ... \$100 No. 8-Trot or pace, one mile,

three heats, every heat a race, purse\$150 No. 9-Running, one and oneeighth miles, for Coos and Curry County horses only, purse ... \$200

10-Consolation race, for all horses not finishing as good as second, purse.....\$7.5 11-Motocycle race, \$25 to 1st, \$15 to 2nd, purse...\$40

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