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ONE YEAR OF WAR

" world which will never be again." seen again."

The calendar reminds us that the date mentioned in this striking sentence of Nicholas Murray Butler. is less than a year ago.

It was, however, the shot fired by Garvio Prinzip, a poor Serbian student, just one year ago today, June 28, 1914, that touched off the powder magazine that blew up Europe. The killing of the Austrian Archduke, Francis Ferdinand and his wife, in the little Bosnian town of Sarajewo, was the immediate cause of the present world war. In another column of this evening's issue The Times prints a correct historical review of the re-

sults of a year of war as compiled by the Associated Press. Less than a year ago the world

was at peace. Over night the horror of it in the retrospect is only intensified by the knowledge that it was perhaps the margin of only If half the ships I have at sea a few hours between those fateful Should come a-salling home to meence between possible peace and certain war.

nations pass the blame to each if balf my ships now out at sea. other. The significant thing is that each side claims that it could have brought about peace if its enemies Should come a-sailing home to mety men all told, brought about this For if the others all went down, hours longer. Not more than twen--European war. These twenty men, So rich, so proud, so glad I'd be, the rulers, the foreign Ministers, the If that one ship came home to me. Ambassadors of the principal pow- If that one ship went down at sea ers of Europe, spent the four days And all the others came to me. preceding the decisive first of Au- Weighted with wealth untold, gust in frantic efforts to bring The poorest soul on earth I'd be nical diplomatic questions involved.

the other regarded as impossible of acceptance, and each finally launch- Blow all my ships safe home to me; ed a mobilization avalanche, which But if thou sendest home a wreck, or part of the day at Goodwills yeswhen once started, was beyond the To never more come sailing back, recall even of its own command- Send any, all that skim the sea, ers. Some of the diplomatic his- But send my love ship home to me. vis, Ralph Dresser, Harold Weaver, tory of these four days is recorded in the White Books, the Gray Books, the Orange Books, and the rest, of the various powers. But since the aplece and a little space at the end Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith,

COOS BAY TIMES in less than a year, and is the price which the world has paid for leaving the lines of battle almost where they were first set, and for leaving all the issues of the war at exactly the same point where they stood a year ago. For nearly a year the world has

endured this, the most extreme strain field, Oregon, for transmission endured this, the most extreme strain through the mails as second-class that has even been put on it since civilization began. How much longer the world may have to endure it is still a matter of conjecture.

something decisive shall have happened, of which there is no present indication, the verdict must be that subscription price of the Coos Bay European civilization has committed than a year ago, determined the .

issue of world peace or world war, . whether this war is finally to leave . wreckage enough to be rebuilt into . a foundation of a new European . civilization, or whether the ruin is . to be total and irremediable.

Taking it either way, it is al- + ready certain that "on July 31, 1914, 🔶 N JULY 31, 1914, the cur- the curtain went down upon a tain went down upon a world which will never be seen .

> ************************ WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING

Free speech is a precious right, and so is free action. But the tongue has no more ٠ right than the hand to abuse • its freedom .--- Selected.

............. MY SHIPS

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If all the ships I have at sea Should come a-sailing home to me-One-half the sails that there would be

If all my ships came home from sea.

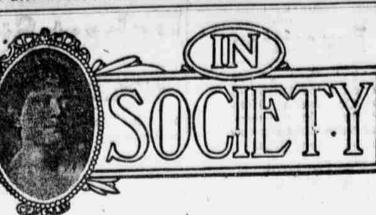
days, which made the final differ- Ah! well, I should have wealth as great

As any king who sits in state, The diplomatic casuists of all the So rich the treasures there would be

If just one ship I have at sea had given it from six to twelve Ah! well, the storm then might Chapelle, Cecil La Chapelle, Jack La frown.

about some adjustment of the tech- If that one ship came not to me.

But each imposed conditions which Oh, tides, be calm; oh, winds, blow free,



SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY Miss Frances Franse. WEDNESDAY

Narcissus Club with Mrs. • and Margaret Stack, Signa Larsen spending the day at the Crows' Walter Russell. Ingle Pederson.

Priscillas with Mrs. L. . Christensen in Bunker Hill. • Dorcas Club with Mrs. .

Gunnell son Catching Inlet. . Mrs. W. H. Kennedy enter- + tains at cards.

with Mrs. Walter Smith. FRIDAY

sion at Mrs. I. B. Bartle's • was assisted by her mother, Mrs. summer home on South Coos . Robert McCann, and Mrs. E. R. River.

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LADIES ART CLUB PICNIC

ing on Coos River, yesterday proved and useful gifts.

held in an ideal spot and with a door games and when the time of jolly ideal crowd made the occasion departure arrived, the guests thankan ideal one. It was a merry crowd ed Mrs. Smith for her kind hospiladen with baskets that boarded the tality, and wished Miss Erma many Ah! well, the harbor could not hold Rainbow at 8 o'clock Sunday morning more happy birthdays.

and three hours later disembarked at eral hours feasting and merrymaking Ellen Enegren, Dorothy Dungan, held sway under the greenwood Mary, Florence and Jessie Smith,

trees. and Mrs. W. E. Hoagland, Ruth Hoag" Parritt, Mildred Saunders, Irene at their summer home at the Maze. land, Wilma Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Hodson and little Robert McCann

J. Blatt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Condron, Smith Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cowan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeck, Margaret Hoeck, Mr and Mrs. Charles La Chapelle, Leo La

Chapelle, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rasmussen, Mrs. Olivia Edman, Frances Lang, Mrs. Lang. The guests of the club for the day

were Mrs. C. T. Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Mel G. Duncan, Gladys Diment, Esther Holmes, C. M. Caton, Myrl Cox.

> * * * OUTING PARTIES

• • • • • May Myren, Ellen Rudnas, Josephine + Cordes, Marjorle Graham, Roxle · Hall, Besse Flanagan, Elvira Frizeen, · Jennie Hall, Ruth Dungan, Grace W. N. Ekblad home in Marshfield. Minne-Wis Club guests of . Johnson, Bertha Davis, Wilda Harris, · Esther Asplund, Alma Ekblad, Hel-• en McLaughlin, Helen Lesh, Eugenie, Mrs. Carrie Dungan, joined the Coos D. M. C. Club with Mrs. . Mina and Lity Daigte, Alice and Jane McLain, Marie Vasey, Frances, Irene River outing parties yesterday.

 Alpha Mauzey. Misses Nellie Warwack, Evelyn * * * Flanagan and H. W. Shawhan were

SOUTH COOS RIVER PARTY passengers on the Rainbow for a Mrs. E. George Smith, of South Coos River outing yesterday. Coos River was hostess last Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Noris Jensen and Mr.

♦ day at a four-course luncheon in North Bend Altar Guild . honor of the 12th birthday of her and Mrs. Otis Wilson and little • niece, Miss Erma Hodson, the guests daughter spent a Sunday outing · arriving in the morning and spend- across the bay.

4 4 4 Thimble Club all day ses- . ing the day. In serving, Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sarter joined the Daniels Creek picnickers for the · Hodson. The luncheon table was day yesterday.

· · very attractively adorned with cream A. C. Ebbeka spent the day on roses, and in the center was a big Coos River yesterday. birthday cake lighted with twelve * * *

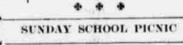
candles. The young lady, in whose J. V. Koski and Charles Norkt honor the affair was given, was were among the Coos River excur-The Ladies Art Club annual out- presented with a number of pretty sionists on the Rainbow yesterday.

an ideal picnic. It was an ideal day. The afternoon was spent in out-Geo. R. Anderson and his father George J. Anderson were among the excursionists on the Rainbow yesterday, George R. took occasion to show his father the scenic beauties

Those present were: Mrs. George the old Cutlip grove where for sev- Hazer and the Misses Lucy Bessey, superior to anything to be seen in

Margaret Coffelt, Ruth Bessey, Ag-Among those present were: Mr. nes Hall, Edith Stanley, Gertrude and Joey and Gracie spent Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chandler spent Sunday at the W. S. Chandler



Mrs. C. O. Gosney of First Addi- week end guests at the W. S. Chandtion entertained the boys' and girls' ler Coos River home. classes Nos. 3 and 4 of the Sunday

Mrs. Sengstacken and Misses Gen-School last Friday evening as a prize for their excellent work on Childrens evieve and Doris spent yesterday at Day. The evening was spent in all the McCormac cottage on South Coos sorts of games and contests which River which they have engaged and were greatly enjoyed by the young will occupy during the month for folks and at a late hour, delicious July. refreshment were served by the host-

ess to: the Misses: Marjory Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mirrasoul and Neita Gallaugher, Dolly Centers, children and Mr. and Mrs. David Louise Conner, Elizabeth Raymond, Rees and children spent Sunday pic-Genevleve, Geneva and Virginia Gos- nicking on the Al Smith ranch,



Booth and Miss Lucy Horton spent

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of Coos River which he pronounced

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Chandler were

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latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Vincent at Central Point, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKeown

California.

summer home.

Mrs. Nellie Owen and daughter

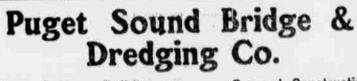
San Francisco-Eureka-Coos Bay-Portland FROM SAN FRANCISCO North Bound 10:00 a. m., June 26, 30, July 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 FROM COOS BAY FOR ASTORIA AND PORTLAND. P. M. Tide, June 28, July 2, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27

South Bound FROM PORTLAND 6 P. M., June 30, July 4, 9, 14, 19, 24 and 29, FROM COOS BAY FOR EUREKA AND SAN FRANCISCO. P. M. Tide, June 26, July 2, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31,

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tween England and Italy, and all

of these, the most critical tour days necessary negotiations, war might ment works both ways. have been prevented. In fact, it is possible that six hours delay might have averted the cataclysm.

many, by forty years of prepara- on Coos Bay. tion and billions of dollars of expense, had prepared itself to get its possible opponents. For these selves, seven days' advantage it had ex-

pended perhaps a billion dollars an In those dear-bought seven days cream and a cup of coffee are re- The afternoon's chief enjoyment Germany gained no victory, but a ferred to as a banquet. distinct advantage of position. Since then the line of battle has wavered without decisiveness, but with possible advantage to Germany.

Nothing has happened except the does. suspension of two thousand years of civilization; the disruption of all the arts and laws of peace; the demoralization of the entire population historic center of the world's civilization; the staughter of millionos of the veryr lowe of all the races of Europe, the piling up of debts that will mortgage the entire lives of all the persons now on earth and of their children to pay; the starvation and infernal sufferings of the innocent border peoples of Belgium, Poland, Persia and Armenia, and the permanent undermining of all security Livery and Transfer Company. for the stability of the institutions of the world. All this has happened

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Give two Coos Bay men ten beers Levi Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Geo.

The average Coos Bay man takes of these books refer incidentally his vacation as soon as he gets to documents which none of them the money. The average Coos Bay give, it is evident that the history woman takes her's when she dies.

yet available. Enough is known, deal by the fact that a woman C. R. Flanagan of South Fifth picnic-style and at noon a big pic- a short outing at Goodwill's. if five or six days instead of four, until after she is married to him. will's could have been occupied in the And come to think of it that state-

A Coos Bay woman has more pa- the party wore a middy; some midtience that a Coos Bay man. She dies were dark and some were light • What have these eleven months expects her reward in heaven but In color, but nevertheless they were to show for the terrible cost? Ger- a man expects his while he is here middles. The first thing on the pro-

A Coos Bay women and a phon- was spread in the shade of trees at least seven days the start of ograph can always speak for them- close to the bank of the river. The

Coos Bay cities pride themselves girls insisted on being nearly half hour, together with the total con- on the fact that they are growing starved. There were several cameras those present were Mrs. R. W. Morcentration for forty years of the into metropolises but they have not in the party and at intervals during row, Mrs. J. Q. Jarvis, Mrs. W. A. chief energies of the most efficient progressed beyond the stage where the whole day, the girls were comnation in the world to this one end. a ham sandwich, a dish of ice manded to "pose."

> A Coos Bay woman often looks shoot down the toboggan slide which as well as the display in the store Mr. Goodwill has constructed for outwindows, but a Coos Bay man never ing parties, and although one might

The Coos Bay man who is too she hits the water. Some played poor to take a newspaper can near- croquet, others gathered ferns and ly always get enough money to- still others at Mrs. Goodwill's kind of the continent which is the gether to pay the taxes on his dogs. Still others at ars, doodwird's kind

> By asking their mother a Coos Bay man can often find out how old his children are.

Sometimes a Coos Bay woman remembers her wedding day for auother reason: 't was the last time field's young ladies, and more of spending a two months outing on she rode in an auto.

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Times want ads bring results.

Among those who spent the day terday were: J. T. Brand, Ben Fisner, A. K. Peck, "Midge" Miller, Ben Daney. Art Hansen, Burrows, Merle Kramer, John Noble, Duncan Ferguson, Mrs.

> * * * GIRLS' "MIDDY" PICNIC

Yesterday, thirty girls of Marsh- enjoyed a picale at Charles Hag-Club, under the chaperonage of Mrs. river, the launches Hope and Marsh- at a beach party yesterday,

D. D. Ross and Mrs. Coryell, wife of field carrying the picnickers to the State Senator Coryell, of Nevada, scene of activity. The day was A Coos Bay man is favored a good who is visiting her sister, Mrs, spent very pleasantly in the usual North Bend returned yesterday from

however, to make it probable that never sees him before breakfast street, spent the day at Good- nic dinner was spread under the summer resort at the big shade trees. The party returned head of South Coos River, making home about 9:30 in the evening. + + +

the trip on the Alice H. The outing is thus named because every girl in •

ful luncheon Monday complimentary gram after arriving was the prepar-

ation of the big picnic dinner which ravenous manner as several of the

seemed to be swimming, a number of the girls being brave enough to lose her breath going down the shoot, she is sure to find it when piano. The day was a round of pleasure from start to finish, and it was with reluctant steps that the homeward march to the boat began. The two-hours' ride down the river with its beautiful scenery will never be

forgotten by at least thirty of Marsh- Mrs. J. E. Mauzey and children are these delightful trips are being plan- Coos River. ned. Home was reached about sev-

The party included Mrs. D. D. son' George, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross, Mrs. Coryell and the Misses: Quist and little daughter Suzy Ma-

ney and the boys: Ernest Drews, where they prepared a permanent Fred Knight, Reginald McCarbery, picnic ground for the summer. Irwin Yates, Eben and Thorald Con-* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Gulovsen ner, James Treanor, and Wayne Gosand little daughter Georgina, returned home from a visit with the * * *

MARTHA SOCIETY PICNIC

HONORS SISTER

Mrs. Neil H. MacMillan enter

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PICNIC PARTY

INFORMAL CHAT

holm and Del Bengston.

George Gulovsen, who was quite ill Yesterday members of the Martha before they left here, is somewhat Society, the ladies' branch of the improved. Suomi Society, and their families.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell enfield, guests of the Girls' Gym qvist's place at the forks of the tertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marx

> + + + Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stevenson of

> > Mrs. Ernest Pollexfen, of San Francisco, mother of Mrs. W. S. Turpen, arrived here Saturday in response to a telegram telling her of her daughter's illness.

* * * tained a few friends at a delight-DANCE AT PAVILION

to her sister, Mrs Ward, of Illinois. The dance given at the Simpson who with her daughter is spending a few months on the Bay, Sweet Park pavilion Saturday night was peas predominated in the artistic fairly well attended. Morten's or-"eats" were disposed in rather a floral decorations of the beautiful chestra furnished the music and McMillan home At cards, Mrs. W. those who attended enjoyed a pleas-

A. Reld won first prize. Among ant evening Reid, Miss Shaw, Mrs. F. L. Grannis, and Dr. Mattle B. Shaw.

The following are recent marriage licenses issued at the county seat. Hans Hanson and Annie Holm. Elmer Holverstott and Alice Myrtle Mathews.

T. W. Albee and Ruth Elizabeta A pleasant picnic party spent a jolly day at the summer home of Mrs. Powell.

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MARRIAGE

David E. Adams and Anna Fran-Elizabeth Adams on South Coos River yesterday. Among those in the party ces Holm.

John H. Pitney and Lena Myrtle were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Blake, Mrs. Edna Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Mair Kindebeck.

Harry Earl Hutchins and Norma Dano, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and Messrs. Walter Butler, John Kron- Ethel Chase,

William Stevenson and Luciana Davison. ***********************

Ray R. Bennett and Elizabeth Hazel Child. William R. Kronholm and Eva El-

en Woodward.

Gothard O. Werth and Jenne Anne Cox

Max Landon and Grace Andrews. Chas. Walter Johnson and Alma Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murch and Cecilia Ruth, both of Lakeside.

Dr. H. E. KELTY, DENTIST-Rilla and Carrie Ross, Incz Johnson, tilda and special guests Mrs. R. K. Phone 112-J, Room 204, Coke bldg.





Marshfield, North Bend, Empire, Tarheel, Sunset Bay.

Leaves Marshfield, at Busy Corner, 7 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 5 p. m. Leaves North Bend 15 minutes later.

Leaves Empire 8:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:00 p. m. Trips after these hours may be arranged for. Phone Busy Corner. Night phone 167-R.

en o'clock.