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TEAMS OF COAST CHANGE TO NEW FIELDS OF BATTLE

13 Hits-Chicago Wins From Cincinnati in 14 Innings

PORTLAND, July 7 .--- Yesterday every team in the Coast League, Venice, changed to new fields. The ment for the 12th Court sewer and Venetians trimmed the Bees in a ed a total of 13 hits.

The scores of yesterday follow
Coast League
At Venice R. H. E
Salt Lake
Venice
American League
At New York— R
Philadelphia
New York
At Detroit—
Detroit
Cleveland
At Chicago-
Chicago
St. Louis
Washington 1 Boston
Washington 1 Boston
National League
At Brooklyn- R
Boston 2 Brooklyn
Boston
Cincinnati 4 Chicago

FLUES HAVE FLAWS WANT LONG STREET NOT OPEN SUNDAY GREASE COATED MANY THREAT. COUNCIL SEEKS LENGTHENING POLICE DENY REPORT OF SA-EN CITY WITH FIRE OF INGERSOLL AVE. LOONS BREAKING RULE

Have Short Meeting

Wishes City to Buy-City Dads tion and Repairs Made-Say Sewers Overflow

Defective and grease covered ready is on the books giving the fire hief and building inspector the right the examine chimneys and flues and directly south of his present location. force the owners to put them in prop-

er order "The flues that lead up from the nance Committee the councilmen decooking stoves in the resturants are clared that they had no money at heavily coated with grease," said Mr. this time with which to buy lots. Kentinf. "It even runs out on the roof in some places. The soot is heavy with it. A fire once started in a flue of this sort is mighty dangerous. It seems to me that we ought to con- the platting of the street and now

demn something. Though there has been no fires it," said Ma lately from this cause is no reason the subject, why where might not be at any time Why building the flue goes right Holden a lot a few feet south so that through the main building. It is the street may be entirely vacated grease coated and makes one of the and that he has refused. best fire traps in town.

"The Front street chimneys are especially had. Some of them have 25 feet wide. City Attorney Goss said. been standing there for 30 and 40 years and are in a dangerous condi, through there and beat that \$750 tion. They're worn out, that's what's as far as that goes. the matter with them."

The ordinance was read that gives had told him he wanted to put up permission to the fire chief and the that the alter work to not soon in the inspector to condemn any chimneys matter. not coming within the law.

The sewer in the rear of the Central Hotel has been overflowing and Venetians Blink Bees and Garner is now threatening to stores in that vicinity, stated Councilman Albrecht The matter was referred to the Health Committee. "The water pines around there are pretty much rusted

through too," said Mr. Evertsen. Meeting as a board of equilization with the exception of Salt Lake and the city fathers affirmed the assess-

this was finally adopted. On Eighth street between Comme-. 9 to 0 victory in which they garner- cial and Eighth Terrace the cost ner front foot for the street improvement will be \$2.10; the intersection of Eighth and Commercial will \$157.67 and for Eighth and Eighth Terrace, \$67.88. On July 19 the council will meet as a board of equiliza-

provement.

is said that Mr. Teal would be tion for the affirmation of this imhetter adjustment might be VOLUNTEERS WILL board. PROTECT FORESTS

Finance Committee.

Rallroad Commission.

company that further differences be

brought up in the council chambers

Several times the question of fur-

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mise."

Organization Formed at Port Orford to Cope With Fires in Timber

Districts The Port Orford Tribune tells of the following fire fighting plan:

"Forester J. B. Curl organized a not wishing this kind, that two of company of Volunteer Fire fighters, the \$41.50 type be secured. These which it is believed is the only or- ears and eyes and will hold up for

ganization of its kind in the state. 10 to 15 minutes at a time. The mat-The boys serve without any pay ex- ter was referred to the fire and wacept when in actual service, when ter committee.

Chief Keating Wants Immediate Ac- Dave Holden Has Lot in Street and Mayor Allen Gave Permit for Hour's Extra Time Friday and Monday Nights-Coquille Men Complain

The Marshfield police have been The lengthening of Ingersoll Aveflues in the rear of restaurants nue so as to complete the street for investigating the reports about the are a fire menace to the city, de- traffic through from Second to 11th saloons being open after hours durpump—the Venus—one of the clared Fire Chief Dan Keating before street was broached to the city fath-most attractive and striking the city fathers last evening. Only ers last evening. Dave Holden, owner ter stated this morning that none of a lot that blocks the street near the saloons were open after 12 field from a hig conflageration one Seventh, would sell his holdings to o'clock Saturday night. Friday night of these days, he said, and asked the city for \$750 and vacate the and Monday hight, in compliance for council action. An ordinance al- throughfare. Repeatedly, said the with a permit issued by Mayoa Allen councilmen, offers have been made to the saloons were permitted to rehave him accept a lot, similar in size, main open until about 1 o'clock

This morning City Recorder Butler received a letter from District Atand on a corner, but he has refused. In referring the matter to the Fitorney Liljeqvist stating that a com plaint had been made to his office that the saloons had been open

after 12 o'clock Monday night. He Mr. Holden told me that he had said that this came under the jurishought the lot from McLaughlin, who diction of the city and that the state formerly had a building on the place. did not have authority to deal with He said there had been a mix up in it. He said that the names of the witnesses given him were Doc. Borkwants the city to pay him \$750 for er, Clint Crouch, Ed Moon and Mr it," said Mayor Allen in introducing Keogh, a lineman, all of whom could be reached at Coquille.

It was stated that John Merchant It is presumed that these are the has made several efforts to give names of the same men whom Sheriff Johnson referred to in the verb-al report which he made to City Recorder Butler yesterday.

At the present time the city has Officers Richardson and Shoup feet for a street and the lot is said that they were certain that none of the saloons remained open after midnight Saturday.

Mayor Allen said that in granting the permit to the saloons to re-Mayor Allen declared Dave Holden main open after 12 o'clock Friday had told him he wanted to put up night and 12 o'clock Monday night. he had simply followed an old rule. that the city ought to act soon in the giving the saloons a little extra time which to clear out their places

Well, we're not going to buy lots. during the rush of a celebration. I can tell you that right now," inter-Marshal Carter said that some of rupted Councilman Kimball, of the the Coquille men named by District Attorney Laljeqvist in his letter had The real purpose is to see if there been causing a disturbance in one of the saloons Monday night and not some way you can comprosaid Mayor Allen and it is poswere put out and he presumed that sible that there may be an exchange of lots and the street opened.

the complaint they made was simpl for spitework. Marshal Carter said EDWARD C. BUNNELL PASSES that had it not been for the leniency AWAY IN WASHINGTON From J. W. Bennett as vice president of the water company was reexercised by the police during th ceived a letter, addressed to the city celebration, some of the men would fathers, stating the wish of Joseph have been arrested then. Teal, of Portland, attorney for the

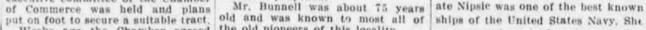
there to have the matters threshed with members of both sides presen. out and not to take matters to the

secured than through the state smaller Tract Could Be Used and Committee of Chamber is Authorized to Purchase Grounds

nishing a smoke helmet for the fire-men has been before the city fathers. In a letter last evening Chief Keating gave a list of prices of such hel-mets. They ranged from \$25 up to being brought to Coos Bay the big \$161. He advised the securing of the latter which has a capacity of oxygen for one hour and 20 minutes, and executive committee of the Chamber then newly opened.

weeks ago the Chamber agr to buy five acres of land near Millington from Henry Sengstacken and his business associates for \$100 an acre. Later Mr. Sengstacken reported he had not received a favorable answer to the proposition and while the matter was under adjustment the first action to buy was rescind-





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News has been received of the death of Edward C. Bunnell formery of Coos County, which occurred at Sheldon, Wash. A telegram was received several days ago by his

ve or six years ago but has been back here several times on a visit. He resided at Fairview Valley for quite a long time but formerly lived Modified conditions regarding the at Sumner. He came from the east requirement of the government wire. and settled at Summer in 1874 and less station improve the chances of ran a row boat from Summer to Marshfield which was then known station now at Cape Blanco. Arno at an express boat and carried pas-Mereen has received a letter from sengers. At that time Sumner was Lieutenant Colonel E. H. Dodd, sup- almost as important as Marshfield. erintendent of Radio for the Pacia as much of the frieght for Jackson ic Coast stating a much smaller and Josephine Counties came into tract of land than five acres could Coos Bay by water and went out be used. At once a meeting of the over the Coos Bay Wagon road,

> Mr. Bunnell was about 75 years the old pioneers of this locality.

Settled at Sumner in 1874 and Iden-

(14 innings.) Cincinnati (Called end 7th, darkness.) At Philadelphia-**Philadelphia** ARR WAR WAR PARA At Pittsburg-St. Louis Pittaburg

SIX ACCIDENTS IN COOS COUNTY

That Number in the Week Included in Total of 180 in State

A total of 180 accidents in Oregon were reported to Labor Commissioner Hoff for the week. Two were fatal. Of the total six were reported from Coos County as follows:

Elste M. Baker, Marshfield, fin-gers burned and bruised, printing: J. Swanson, North Bend, Injured. construction; E. P. Standovitch, Del mar, head, face and tongue mashed mining; William C. Rhodes, North Bend, ball of foot cut, railroad construction; H. Galbraith, Marshfield, nose cut and shoulders and neck sawmill; M. M. Abbott, strained. Myrtle Point, ankle crushed and bruised, logging

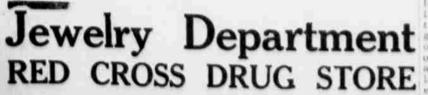
the men to make drain ditches and Last auction of Jewelry, Cut Glass, this may take a little ionger. Right that another \$1000 must be set with outside points. China, etc., at Red Cross tonight, now it is soft enough to "mire a aside for the continuance of the The station would keep four men ert Donar, and the Ma under foreign charter. Don't miss it.

Red Cross Jewelry Auction Closes Tonight

Our auctioneer, R. M. Harding, has been called away and our big sale will close with tonight's auction.

Don't miss it. It will be your last chance to get some of the greatest bargains ever offered here.

Tell the clerks, or notify auctioneer of any special pieces you want to bid on.



they will receive a reasonable .2 Chicago 2 pensation. Mr. Curl has arranged it so that during the dry season knapsacks, provisions and tools will be in readiness so that within a few minutes after receiving word of a COUNTY AGRICULTURIST HAS fire the company will be on their way, with a pack of 28 pounds and prepared to stay in the mountains three days without further provis-

> ions. teered their services: E. L. White, committee of the Chamber of Com- tract for this purpose Capt: Clarence Wright, Leland White John Stone, Orris Knapp and Delmar

Wright. DRAINING OUT WATER

Robert Kellog Has Charge of Work on Mill Slough

Robert Kellog, who has charge of men. opening of the north arm of Mill Slough said today that the watly they reviewed the seemingly imer is draining out through the ditch ssible that has been accomplished that has been built and he expects by him during the time he has been be moved to Coos Bay. that in about a week or ten days at work in Coos and unanimously that the water will be well run out. they voted to ask the County Court However, because of the softness of make the appropriation. the surface, it will be hard for

fice.

It is understood that the money matter would be allowed to slide without any action of the Inal cost for the land. Court.

The letter was sent on the mail this morning in time to reach the Commissioners for their session to-

O. & C. Lands. That the local Chamber may act intelligently on their recommendaa regarding the O. and C. railand land grant, a committee will e appointed by R. M. Jennings. At the first meeting of the sum-hose business it will be to make mer session of the Oregon Club lons that surround it.

Then on recommendation of this commercial representatives of the history of the institution.

Governor Asks Views.

and in what way the lands should and Miss Nora Tower, of Marshbe disposed of.

he favored the bonding of the state structors in for the regular \$2.50 per acre, repast. tracts divided so as to give high school faculty. half to the state school fund, ation service, providing the monould be controlled by the state

All money of the reclamation ser-

ed. Executive Committee of Chamber, in Special Meeting, Asks That Coos County Make Appropriation money on hand with which to make the purchase. The committee was

Coos must keep her County Agri- yesterday afternoon authorized to The following young men volun- culturist. Thus voted the executive get hold of and buy any suitable ters at San Francisco, has announced merce at a special meeting called In his letter Lieutenant Colonel late yesterday afternoon. A letter Dodd stated that the tract would was at once dispatched to the Coun- have to be at least 200 by 300 at one Court, now in session, asking end and 750 away must be another that the \$1000 be appropriated to tract, 200 by 175 feet. Between the match the similar amount from the land need not be owned by the govstate to keep up and pay all the ernment but to them should expenses of the Agriculturist's of- granted a permanent right of way

J. L. Smith has done us a original proposition and it is posworld of good," said the committee- sible that the land may be secured. "He's one of the best invest- It is said that the Cape Blanco staments the county ever made." Brief- tion has been repaired and provisloned for another year and that this means at least a year before it could Other conditions of the station are

that it shall be at least seven miles from the coast, must be near a pow- vessels, the Melville Dollar, is now er plant, on a railroad and also have last year has now run out and telephone and telegraph connections.

there might be some hitch and that standpoint of advertising to Coos Bay it would be well worth the orig-

MANY STUDENTS AT U.

Shows Many from Coos County Are In Attendance,

a few days ago, the rolls showed committee will be based the views 115 Oregonians in attendance. The of a spokesman that may be sent entire number of students regisfrom this body to meet with other tered is 5270, the largest in the

Among the number listed from Sonator I. S. Smith has received this vicinity are Mrs. Herbert Arm-from Governor Withycombe a letter strong, of North Bend; C. A. Howasking his views on the question and, of Coquille; Miss May Preuss,

informally Senator Smith stated Arthur Silverman were both into buy the lands from the railroads here this year. They are registered ursing them for taxes paid in and so are Mr. and Mrs. Waite and Then he would have these Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of the

> The Oregonians listed at the sumcities of the state.

> Last auction of Jewelry, Cut Glass,

WILL CHANGE FLAG

Dollar Company Ships to Transfer To British Flag

Regarding a proposed change of flag by the Dollar Company the It was stated that there is no Bandon Western World says:

"The Robert Dollar Company, steamship owners with headquarthat its vessels would change their registry to sail under the British flag, on account of the new La Follette-Fursueth seaman's act, which goes into effect at the end of the year. Robert Dollar, president of the company, is on his way This then modifies greatly the to Vancouver, B. C., it is announced, to arrange for the transfer.

"Stanley Dollar, second vice-president of the company, says there is an equal chance that the company will move its headquarters from San the Horn and used on Puget Sound Francisco to Vancouver. He adds that only one of the company's station. A short time ago she was engaged in the coastwise trade, the The copper and fittings were removothers, the Stanley, Grace and Rob- ed and now grace a private yacht, ert Dollar, and the Mackinaw, being

"The clause of the bill to which the company objects and on account of which the Pacific Mail Steamship night to Consider Land Grant Company also says it will withdraw its vessels, is that which provides OF C. SUMMER SCHOOL that all vessels under American registry must carry crews 75 per Meeting of Oregonians at Berkeley cent of whom speak the same language as the captain and other officers.

> accident when she ran on the rocks the Japanese coast April 11, the big steamship Minnesota has arrived back in Seattle. She brought with her 19,000 tons, the largest cargo to ever cross the Pacific.

The vessel was stranded on her return voyage in April and after sitting for several days on a pinnacle of the Pacific, was pried loose and iimped back to Nagasaki for repairs.

SOLDIERS WILL HELP IN HARVEST FIELDS

(By Associated Freas to Coos Bay Times.)

quarter to the roads of the state mer school are from 22 different to be sent from the training camps to help British farmers with their harvests wherever there is a shortage of labor. The farmers must macy. Frank D. Cohan, Central Avethe is under the supervision of China, etc., at Red Cross tonight. China, etc., at Red Cross tonight. Don't miss it.

cost approximately \$1,000,000 in her day. A short time ago she sold for \$7,000 and the company that bought her burned the hulk below Bellingham for junk.

Navy, Burned for Junk

For 50 years the American frig-

In the Civil War the Nipsic was one of Admiral Farragut's fleet in Mobile Bay. She next came into prominence in 1889 when in the big typhoon of the South Seas she rode the gale in the harbor of Apia, Samoa, and was the only American ship to

come through. During the blow she collided with and sank the German ship Eber.

The sails of the Nipsic blew from the yards. The crew, 650 men, went GOOD CARS. CAREFUL DRIVES aloft in the rigging and, forming a human sail, aided the helmsman to hold her bow into the wind and sea and thus ride out the gale.

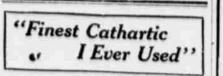
Between 1888 and 1894 the ship was used in New York harbor as a prison ship and then brought around as a receiving ship at the Naval

sold and for a time used as a barge.

7:00 9:30

(Special to The Times.) ROSEBURG, Ore., July 7 - Apublic meeting will be held here tonight for the purpose of discussing the disposition of the O. & C. lands. In Douglas County there are 650,000 acres of this land.

WILL DISCUSS LANDS



"They do not gripe and their effect is quick and sure"-says L. L. Lavey.

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SHIP NONE THE WORSE atudy of the land and the condi- held at the University of California Minnesota, of Hill Line, Comes Back With 19,000 Tons. Apparently none the worse for her