

Summer Shoe Sale

Now On

- All Ladies' \$3.50 Pumps and Slippers. To close out\$2.20
- All Ladies' \$4.00 Pumps and Slippers. To close out\$2.65
- All Ladies' \$5.00 Pumps (Cousin's make). To close out\$3.65
- Ladies' Button and Lace Shoes, Regular \$3.50. To close out \$2.65
- Ladies' Button and Lace Shoes, Regular \$4.00. To close out \$2.65
- Ladies' Button and Lace Shoes—Regular \$4.50. To close out \$3.65
- All Girl's \$2.50 Slippers. To close out\$1.75
- All Girl's \$2.00 Slippers. To close out\$1.45
- All Children's \$1.50 Slippers. To close out\$1.05
- All Children's \$1.15 Slippers. To close out85c

All Boys' Shoes at 20 Percent. Reduction

Above prices include all Shoes in stock with exception of two Fall Styles which have just arrived. We must make room for big Fall shipments of Ladies' Shoes which are now on the way.

HUB DRY GOODS CO.

"SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN"
Corner Broadway and Central Ave. Phone 361

EAGLES TO PICNIC

SELECT SEPTEMBER 5 AND 6 AS DATES FOR PICNIC

President Kirk and Committee of 14 Work Out Stunts and Features—At Simpson Park

September 5 and 6 will be the dates for the annual picnic of the Eagles lodge, according to the announcement made today by President Kirk. A program committee of 14 members are now "cogitating" of the list of events and features that for two days will entertain the members of the lodge and their families.

It is expected that the big picnic will be held in North Bend, in the Simpson Park and it is believed that an attendance of several hundred will easily be secured.

Mr. Kirk stated that little can be said until the full arrangements have been completed, but that such things as races for fat, women, for fat men, skinny ones, the long and short and the halt and the blind are a forgone conclusion and that the list will probably be several pages long, to say nothing of a baseball game for Sunday and several dances.

The fact that Labor Day follows the Sunday, September 5, makes it easy for a two days program with a good attendance.

MYRTLE POINT FAIR

Times Reader Desires Some Information About It

Editor Times: Can you tell Times readers where premium lists from the County Fair can be obtained and also who will receive the things should exhibits be sent?

To whom can they be shipped for entry?

A letter addressed to L. A. Roberts, secretary of the fair, Myrtle Point, Ore., will doubtless bring a copy of the premium list and all the desired information.

If Secretary Roberts will send a bundle of Premium lists to The Times, we will be pleased to distribute them from this office to all who are interested and may call for them.—Editor.

NORTH BEND NEWS

K. V. Kruse, of North Bend, for the past week has been closely confined to his home and part of the time in bed with a very severe cold.

Mrs. A. Donaldson, Martha Donaldson, Bernice, William and Adam Donaldson left on the Speedwell this morning for San Francisco after spending most of the summer on the Capt. Donaldson ranch on Caching Inlet. They live in Berkeley.

Mrs. B. E. Smith was a passenger down to San Francisco this morning on the Speedwell.

Harry Mann and wife left today for San Francisco, sailing on the steam schooner Speedwell.

School Children's Eyes POSITIVELY NEED ATTENTION

If the eyes burn, blur or squint, or if the book is held close to the eyes for good vision, eye defects are present.

SEE US! WE EXAMINE EYES FREE!

No experimenting! We know our business! We grind our own lenses! Broken lenses duplicated while you wait!

RED CROSS OPTICAL DEPT. DRUG STORE

PHONE 122

GIRL IS DROWNED

PHOEBE BURROUGHS, FORMERLY OF MARSHFIELD, DEAD

Sister of Albert Burroughs of Marshfield and Daughter, of Dr. Burroughs

A dispatch from Hubbard, Oregon announces the drowning of Phoebe Burroughs, who spent several years here. She is a sister of Albert Burroughs, now employed at the C. A. Smith shingle mill, and a daughter of Dr. Burroughs, formerly of Marshfield, but now located in Portland. Mrs. Burroughs and the children lived at Eastport for a time, later on North Front street and some time ago Mrs. Burroughs and the children went to Portland. The dispatch says:

"While wading in the shallow water of Pudding River, in the shade of overhanging tree branches last Sunday afternoon, Phoebe Pauline Burroughs, a ward of the juvenile court of Portland, stepped into a deep hole and was drowned before help could reach her. She was with her foster mother, Mrs. Brown-dale, near the Brownsdale farm, eight miles north of this place. Mrs. Brownsdale witnessed the girl's drowning, but being unable to swim, could do nothing except get help, which quickly came, but too late to save the girl. It was several hours before the girl's body was found, the current of the stream having carried it some distance before it lodged.

"The girl was 12 years old. She had been given over to the custody of the juvenile court because of the estrangement of her parents, and had been given a home at the Brownsdale farm."

Divorce proceedings have been brought by Mrs. Frances Kaitis, of Seattle, against Stanley Kaitis.

Mr. Davis said he is seeking means to secure service on R. Von Shipman, who promoted Budzien Park, for Irving Chandler, who sees for \$275, said to have been given on a promissory note which is long overdue and still remains unpaid. Shipman left several months ago and is said to be now selling his lots in the north somewhere.

FUNDS FOR BAND

FRANK HORTON STARTS SUBSCRIPTION LIST TODAY

Wants to Secure \$300 to Pay up Back Debts and Try to Get City to Pay Band's Maintenance

Frank G. Horton is today circulating a subscription list to maintain the Coos Bay band until an arrangement is made whereby the city will support it through a general tax levy. This morning he had about 100 subscribers and he desired a total of \$300 to pay up the back bills of the band. It is the plan of Mr. Horton and others interested to try and have the band project submitted at the next municipal election and have a tax levy of about one mill, raising about \$2200 per year, voted to maintain the band.

When the City Council discontinued the monthly allowance of \$154 per month for the band last spring; the Moose Lodge took the band over but the load was too great for the organization and they paid only one month's bill.

PARTY BAGS A DEER

BRING BACK "JERKEY" FROM FOUR IN CURRY HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Liljeqvist, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and Daughters, Have Successful Trip

To meet with three big five point bucks, within easy rifle range, just the day before the season opens, and not to shoot in the supreme testing of one's will power believes District Attorney Liljeqvist. He says he went through the experience in Curry the night of August 14 and that the next day he couldn't find said bucks and so contented himself with three spike deer.

In the hunting party to Curry were Mr. and Mrs. Liljeqvist and baby, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherwood, the Misses Gretchen, Helen and Della Sherwood and Ralph Coke, of Portland. In all four deer were brought down and the party came home with a goodly amount of "jerkey" as a souvenir of the trip.

Ten days were spent at the Clark and Dyer ranch and during their stay there, said Mr. Liljeqvist, they saw in all 59 deer. He said that further delay in that section after bagging the limit is nothing more than the sheer aggravation of temptation.

Little has been done in a criminal way and he looks for a very short term of the criminal court, this being the smallest docket in many terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Liljeqvist are expected to move here from Coquille very soon to make their home.

MEDFORD—A man named Hoover was shot and killed by his brother, being mistaken for a deer during a hunt.

Libby COAL. The kind YOU'RE ALWAYS USED. Phone 72, Pacific Livery and Transfer Company.

FOUR SUITS FILED

DEPUTY SHERIFF A. P. DAVIS HERE WITH LEGAL PAPERS

Dilatory Money Collections Cause of Suits—R. Von Shipman Sued for \$290

Service in four suits was being sought today by Deputy Sheriff A. P. Davis, of Coquille. All of them are cases now pending in the equity court and probably will be heard within the next few weeks.

On a promissory note Bert Rush is suing Nels and Rose Welling, J. S. Edmunds and M. Kennedy. The claim is made that the note was turned over by Mrs. Anna Wulff, now deceased, to Rush and was for lots in Bangor. The promissory note is said to have been given in January, 1907. Edmunds and Kennedy are mentioned in the suit because it is claimed they have some share in the land. Sale of the land to satisfy the demands of the note is being sought.

The Albert Steinfeld Company, of Tucson, Arizona, have filed suit against H. E. and Louise B. Kelly, claiming \$1184.93 still due them on a \$2,666.38 purchase of goods. The purchase is said to have been made March 24, 1914, and ten per cent interest is asked.

Divorce proceedings have been brought by Mrs. Frances Kaitis, of Seattle, against Stanley Kaitis.

Mr. Davis said he is seeking means to secure service on R. Von Shipman, who promoted Budzien Park, for Irving Chandler, who sees for \$275, said to have been given on a promissory note which is long overdue and still remains unpaid. Shipman left several months ago and is said to be now selling his lots in the north somewhere.

NEW BANK CASE

Another Action Begun over Sheridan Funds at Roseburg

The Roseburg Review says: The First National Bank, defendant in a suit brought in the Circuit Court by G. P. McNamee, today filed an answer in which it is denied that the plaintiff is entitled to recover \$2,956.69, alleged to be due as a deposit or any other sum. The defendant contends that the amount which was on deposit in November, 1910, was withdrawn by T. R. Sheridan for his personal use, with the sanction of the plaintiff, and that the plaintiff released the bank from any liability for the money.

The passengers sailing for the south were: Mrs. B. E. Smith, Harry Mann and wife, Mrs. Tunnell, Laddie McClure, I. W. Crumline, Mrs. A. Donaldson, Martha Donaldson, William Donaldson, Adam Donaldson, Bernice Donaldson, H. Newman, W. G. Gaffers, J. A. Ensminger.

M. H. Moody, James M. Shamy, Mrs. W. C. Tittle, B. A. Ruckman, L. F. Irwin, W. C. Comstock, Mrs. Comstock and other members of the family, E. Comstock, Maud, Laura, Harry and W. W. Comstock took passage from North Bend on the Speedwell.

DOCKET IS LEAN ONE

COMING CIRCUIT TERM IS EXPECTED TO BE SHORT ONE

Several Important Cases Up For Trial—Adjourned Term to Open September 6 in Coquille

When Judge Skipworth, of Eugene, opens the September term of the circuit court, it will be for one of the shortest dockets that Coos has had in many months, is the statement confirmed by prominent attorneys of this city. But for the cases held over from the last term the docket would be very much smaller than it is. There are few criminal cases listed for trial.

On the first Monday in September the adjourned term will open and the Monday following sees the selection of a jury.

Judge Skipworth, of Eugene, finds himself barred from hearing several cases there because of his being interested in them; the same is true with Judge Coke in this district and it is said that they will exchange benches for the entire term.

Prominent among the jury cases listed for this term are the First street injunction, the libel suit of G. T. Treadgold versus J. W. Mitchell, J. H. Carpenter, Joe Conch, John Heron, B. L. Noster, F. J. Peeney, J. Murray, H. C. Freeman, A. R. O'Brien, George A. Gage, and O. W. Briggs; the personal damage case of Weigan versus Dr. I. B. Bartle. There will be brought up the case filed June 15, 1914, by J. W. Wright and Isiah Hacker versus the City of Marshfield and involving the ownership of the alleyway between the Brewery saloon and the Jensen tailor shop on North Front street.

This case is somewhat similar to the First street controversy in that the city started to make an improvement and an injunction was secured by Wright and Hacker who claim half ownership of the alley. John D. Goss will represent the city in this instance and C. F. McKnight, the plaintiffs.

FARMERS ARE HIT Galvanized Ironware, Buckets, Etc., Much Higher in Price.

Galvanized ironware, which last fall advanced in price to as high as 75 per cent above normal, has maintained prices the past few months to about 30 per cent of those ruling late in 1914, but it is said another advance is due soon. Farmers and other consumers who use galvanized tubs, pans and buckets have felt the higher prices quite perceptibly. The higher prices are said to be due to the advanced quotations on zinc and copper, which compose the materials for galvanizing sheet steel and iron.

FIGHT IN A CABIN

TIE CAMP BOSS CLAIMS HE WAS ASSAULTED AND BATTERED

Comes Into Justice Stanley's Court With Evidence of Beating Plainly Evident

Bruised, black and blue, a man named Brummett, boss of a tie camp on Fish rap above Coquille, came into the justice court there a few days ago and swore out an assault and battery warrant against Clifford Jones, according to Justice Stanley, who was here today. The former claimed that the latter came to his cabin late at night, pulled him out of bed and then beat him up in the bargain.

When a warrant was issued for Jones' arrest, the latter came into court and claimed that Brummett owed him money for work performed many months ago and that he was met at the door of the cabin that night by Brummett, who started to choke him.

Adding another notch to the tangle, the father of Clifford Jones then came into court to accuse Brummett of trespassing on his orchard, saying that though forbidden, the tie camp boss piled ties there and later brought his wagon onto the place.

Judge Stanley says that Clifford Jones pleaded guilty to assault and battery but no decision has yet been handed down in the case.

SHIPPING NEWS

SPEEDWELL SAILS

STEAM SCHOONER LEAVES TODAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Carries Lumber Cargo From North Bend Also—Good Passenger List for the South

The steam schooner Speedwell at 11 o'clock this morning left North Bend bound for San Francisco and carrying a good sized passenger list. She arrived in Tuesday and was loaded in a hurry.

The passengers sailing for the south were: Mrs. B. E. Smith, Harry Mann and wife, Mrs. Tunnell, Laddie McClure, I. W. Crumline, Mrs. A. Donaldson, Martha Donaldson, William Donaldson, Adam Donaldson, Bernice Donaldson, H. Newman, W. G. Gaffers, J. A. Ensminger.

M. H. Moody, James M. Shamy, Mrs. W. C. Tittle, B. A. Ruckman, L. F. Irwin, W. C. Comstock, Mrs. Comstock and other members of the family, E. Comstock, Maud, Laura, Harry and W. W. Comstock took passage from North Bend on the Speedwell.

Bigbee weighs about 145 pounds. He is short but fairly stocky. He has speed, is a fast base runner and has 57 varieties of speed on the sack and interrupting the sizzlers in the short stop garden and time and again in the last two years he has fooled many a first base runner with his swift and almost perfect waist high peg to the first sack. In addition to this "Skeet" wields the willow like a veteran.

Bigbee weighs about 145 pounds. He is short but fairly stocky. He has speed, is a fast base runner and has 57 varieties of speed on the sack and interrupting the sizzlers in the short stop garden and time and again in the last two years he has fooled many a first base runner with his swift and almost perfect waist high peg to the first sack. In addition to this "Skeet" wields the willow like a veteran.

WATERFRONT NEWS

Delay in leaving Portland was the cause of the Kilburn's not arriving here today from Portland, according to Agent Stuir who stated she had considerable freight to unload and also that the fog had held her back considerably. She left Astoria this morning and should be here tomorrow morning.

Coming from San Francisco, for the Inter-ocean Transportation Company, the steam schooner Westerner, is expected in here early Saturday morning from San Francisco. She left there last evening. Including in her freight list will be about 1100 barrels of cement for the Warren Construction company. The vessel will load lumber at the Smith mill.

ONLY FOUR HURT IN COOS COUNTY ACCIDENTS

Small Number of Injured Reported During Last Week—172 Reported in State

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 26.—During the past week 172 accidents, none fatal, were reported to the state industrial accident commission. Of the total number reported, 115 were subject to the workmen's compensation act, 40 were from utility corporations, 15 were from firms and corporations who have rejected the provisions of the act and two were from corporations which do not employ labor in hazardous industries.

Sawmills led in the number of accidents, 46 being reported, the greatest number this year, while railroad operations came second with 27, logging third with 17 and construction fourth with only seven.

Following is the complete list of Coos County accidents: George Lastis, North Bend, bruised fingers, railroad operation.

Emmett F. Wier, Marshfield, scalp wound, logging.

Charles Spurrell, North Bend, broken nose, sawmill.

C. E. Wood, Marshfield, knee bruised, sawmill.



INTO BIG LEAGUE

CARSON BIGBEE IS TIED UP WITH PITTSBURGH NATIONALS

Former Marshfield Third Baseman Also Sought by McCredie, of Portland Beavers

Carson Bigbee, formerly third baseman with the Marshfield team in 1913, has been signed up for a try out with the Pittsburgh Nationals next year. This news has just developed when Manager McCredie, of the Portland Beavers, went trying to secure the services of the young whizz who for two seasons now has held down the third sack and short stop for the University of Oregon.

McCredie wants Bigbee badly. He says he would put him in right now to finish the season at second base, but finds that Hugo Bezdek, scout for the Nationals had tied Bigbee up so that he can not go, though it is said he wants to play with the Beavers.

At the time Carson, better known as "Skeet" Bigbee, was here in 1913 it was rumored that he would have a try out with the Boston White Sox before many seasons.

His youth held him back at that time, despite the fact he was continually developing into one of the cleverest and speediest players ever turned out by a Northwest institution.

With him here was an older brother, Morris Bigbee. Still another brother, Lyle, the biggest in stature of the three, is in the game and for two seasons they all played with the University nine.

Then came Hugo Bezdek to the west as football and baseball coach at Eugene. His eye used to sparkle every time he saw Carson in action. Bezdek is an old time baseball man and for several years has been scout for the Pittsburgh Nationals, spending his summers "snooping" about for likely talent. He soon saw there were others after young "Skeeter" and the necessary papers to hold him were signed and now Carson will probably go east next season for his first try out in a big league team.

Bigbee weighs about 145 pounds. He is short but fairly stocky. He has speed, is a fast base runner and has 57 varieties of speed on the sack and interrupting the sizzlers in the short stop garden and time and again in the last two years he has fooled many a first base runner with his swift and almost perfect waist high peg to the first sack. In addition to this "Skeet" wields the willow like a veteran.

Bigbee weighs about 145 pounds. He is short but fairly stocky. He has speed, is a fast base runner and has 57 varieties of speed on the sack and interrupting the sizzlers in the short stop garden and time and again in the last two years he has fooled many a first base runner with his swift and almost perfect waist high peg to the first sack. In addition to this "Skeet" wields the willow like a veteran.

Bigbee weighs about 145 pounds. He is short but fairly stocky. He has speed, is a fast base runner and has 57 varieties of speed on the sack and interrupting the sizzlers in the short stop garden and time and again in the last two years he has fooled many a first base runner with his swift and almost perfect waist high peg to the first sack. In addition to this "Skeet" wields the willow like a veteran.

BIG LEAGUE RACE

PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON CLING TO FIRST PLACE

Brooklyn Close to Phillies for While Detroit Working Hard—Changes in Line-up

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Philadelphia persists in refusing to be ousted from the lead of the national league race, while Boston, quite as obstinately, clings to the top position in the American league struggle.

The ambitious Brooklyn, for two days last week were within two points of the Phillies, fell back on Saturday by breaking even with Cincinnati, while Pat Moran's men were administering a double defeat to the Chicago Cubs. The leaders thereby increased their lead over the Robins to 11 points.

Nothing in the work of the Quakers and the Robins for last week suffices to support a claim of superiority for one over the other. They ran a surprisingly even race, both as regards games won and lost and in the other features of play from day to day. The chances of each for the pennant seem equal.

Of the remainder of the field in the close struggle being staged in the National league, the Boston and Cincinnati hold the honors, each winning the same percentage of games, although the Braves scored the fewer runs and made the smallest number of hits of any team in the league.

Three teams yet remain in the running in the American league, with both Chicago and Detroit trying by all means in their power to head the Boston, now on the road and in the most critical stage of the fight for the pennant.

The White Sox had the better of the argument with Boston in the series and have since taken three out of four from the Yankees. The potential batting strength of Rowland's forces has been increased by the acquisition of Joe Jackson.

Detroit has added to her battery forces by acquiring Pitzer who won his first game for the Tigers, but they nevertheless ground when they split a doubleheader with Washington, while Boston and Chicago were within two-play engagements.

Hugh Jennings' men made record of last week in the west by winning all their eight games, making a run of nine straight wins and as Sunday's doubleheader, began were within sight of first place.

Sunday's play brought about another shift in the top by Newark going to the Pittsburgh, two games from the Pittsburgh, which did not play, falling to second position.

ROSEBURG—Angered because Roseburg City Council would allow him \$75 extra fees for use on the Kendall railroad building position, City Attorney Abraham signed and said he would sue the city.

Dance at Ripe, Sat. night, per ticket.

20 COMMUTATION TICKETS, \$2.00. Marshfield-North Bend Line

Cars every ten minutes 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.; to Slough once a day, leaving 11 a. m.; to Empire three times a day.

GORST & KING, Prop.