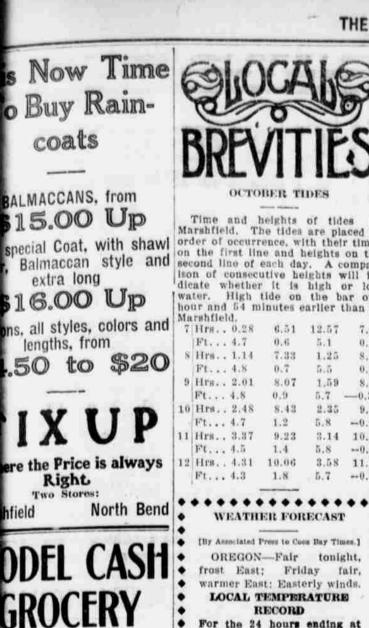
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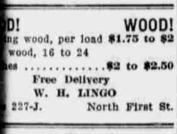


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Choir Rehearsal .- There will be a

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Shop" the slogan of the firm was giv-Time and heights of tides at en as "Safety First" when it should Marshfield. The tides are placed in have been "Service First." All order of occurrence, with their times who know Manaker J. A. Hillstrom baskets of fruits and vegetables. on the first line and heights on the know that "Service" is always foresecond line of each day. A comparison of consecutive heights will in- most with him, being every obliging dicate whether it is high or low and accurate, and this trait of his dians,

High tide on the bar one probably suggested the slogan. hour and 54 minutes earlier than at Goes to O. A. C .-- William Black, for more than a year tester in the 6.51 12.57 7.31 Coos Bay Cow Testing Association what is being done by the telephone. has done much to advance the 0.5 and prominent in the new work in They carried miniature telephone cause. Mr. Austin publishes a fine 8.11 1.25this country, is intending to leave in poles, which were strung with coa- weekly newspaper which has been 0.0 8,53 a few days for Oregon Agricultral necting wires and signs bearing "Hel- the means of bringing Gardiner and 1.59 College where he will take up advan- lo North Bend" and similar mottoes the lower Umpqua River into prom-5.7 - 0.3ced work. It may be that he is go- were shown. 2.35 9.38 ing for good. Mr. Black has won -0.6 5.8 3.14 10.26 5.8 ···0.6 C. will take his place, at least tem-3.58 11.21 porarily. He has just come up from -0.5 the Lower Coquille where he relieved

of the change of name of the Nas-

burg Grocery to the "Sanitary Food

Tester Johnson for a short vacation.

************************ PERSONAL MENTION J. P. MASTERSON is in from Cape

Blanco on a visit of several days. MRS. W. H. SHORT and daughter Blanche, of Lakeside, are Marshfield visitors. ED.McARRON, engineer on the

Smith-Powers line came in yesterday for a short stay. MISS GRACE FULTON was in town

today from her homestead "Inglenook Lodge" on North Inlet. MRS. HARRY SIMPSON and Mrs. L. J. Simpson, were visitors up last evening from Shore Acres. MR. AND MRS. JOHN DICKEY, of Bandon, came over last evening to attend the Good Roads convention. T. MORRISON, of Coquille, came

rehearsal of the Baptist Choir this over last evening as one of the Good Roads enthuslasts of the Coevening at \$:15 in the church parlor. A good attendance is desired, quille Valley. Buicks Delivered .-- George Good-B. H. BURRELL, U. S. Senior Highrum today delivered two new 1916 way Engineer of the Bureau of model Six Buicks, one to Harry No-Public Roads in Washington, D. C., ble and another to Jack Dashney. The

arrived here last evening. cars came down on the Kilburn and MISS ANNA STEENBERG, of Spokane, has a died on the bay to visit for a f.w days with her sis-

ter, Mrs. J. H. Lupton, of Donlong with the Simpson Lumber Comnelly avenue. pany's mill at North Bend, is report-MRS. W. J. CONRAD and her sised doing nicely at St. Helena Santer, Miss Kruse, of North Bend

plan to leave soon for San Francisco to take in the Exposition and

No School Holiday .--- Supt. F. A. at Klamath Falls. Tiedgen, of the Marshfield schools, REV. J. S. STUBBLEFIELD and said this morning that there will be wife will leave tomorrow mornno holiday for the Bridge Carnival ing for Bandon to attend the and that report of a respite from County Sunday School convention studies is an erroneous one. He says of the Presbyterian Churches, that with the school out tomorrow

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They were intended to represent the early settlers who followed the In-

Showed Telephone

The fifth grade pupils represented roads man and through his paper inence.

There was also a reproduction of an enviable record here among the the new railroad bridge across Coos In attending the goods roads meetfarmers. His brother, also of O. A. Bay and this was carried by fifth ing here, Mr. Austin said that he grade pupils.

ed as negroes.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils represented "Good Roads Build- this locality. He has credentials to ers" and carried shovels and other tools. The girls came behind dressed as housewives and had a sign, We furnish the eats." There was also a regular prairie

schooner in which some of the pupils rode which was to represent one stage of the development of the coast.

Queen of Progress. The Queen of Progress was also shown on a pretty float all in white The queen was little Jane Burmeis-

ter and her attendants were Lucy Kern, Doris Schillerstrom, Kenneth Reynolds and Jack Reeves, all little The float was one arranged tots. for the parade by the Jennings

Another feature of the parade was the King of the Carnival. This part was taken by Charles Cronkite, who rode on a float which represented the railroad bridge. The parade closed with a float

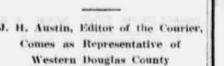
of the W. C. T. U. which was a water wagon all covered with white. **Speeches** and Music

After the parade was over Dan there was music by the band. To- points on the coast country should night the dance hall will be opened, there will be dance music and the wrestling match between Smiling Dutch and Marshall.

Race Put Off The motorcycle race from North Bend to Port Orford and back was

ably be a motorcycle race tomorrow on the auto course.

and it is feared she cannot recover.



UMPQUA MAN HERE

OFFERS OUTLET BY WAY OF

GARDINER TO HIGHWAY

J. H. Austin, of Gardiner, who is here as a representative of the people of the coast section of Douglas County at the good roads meet-

ing, is proprietor of the Umpqua

Courier, the Gardiner newspaper. Mr. Austin is an enthusiastic good

Makes An Offer

did not want to appear in the light The sixth grade pupils were dress. of dictating to the Coos County people but that he had been chosen to make an offer to the people of show that Douglas County is going to build a road from Winchester Bay, at the mouth of the Umpqua River, to some point on the Pacific Highway and Mr. Austin was here to tell the Coos County people that if they wanted to build a road north the Douglas people were ready to meet them at any point that they desired.

Road Sure Thing

"We are going to have a hardsurface road from Winchester Bay to the Pacific Highway," said Mr. Austin. "There is no question about that. The matter is determined and we will have a road which will allow travelers to reach the seacoast of Douglas County. The people of Western Douglas County are so determined on that point that they will stick to it to the extent of cutting away from Douglas and making a new county if necessary. But that we do not anticipate. "If Coos County wants an outlet in that direction we are ready to

meet them at any point. Should Stand Together

"My feeling is that the different be brought closer together and I am greatly in hopes that the railroad will be a means of bringing this about.

"The coast localities have common interests and I am strongly in favor of their helping each other called off, because not enough turn- and I believe that in this way we later visit their sister, Mrs. Cathey, ed up in time. There will prob- will all be able to accomplish more for everybody. I do not like to see the sectional differences that some times arise and and think that we must all learn to really pull together Mrs. O. Hibarger is critically ill and help each other and when this FOR SALE-5 and 6-acre tracts; is done the coast country will be



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