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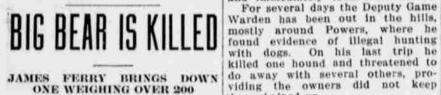
Views Early Christian Worker From **Historical and Religious Sides** -Banquet Served

For more than an hour last evendist Brotherhood on "The Life and near Bridge by Deputy Game War-Works of St. Paul," following which den J. M. Thomas. Their names WILL MAKE TRIP COUNTY COURT AND DELEGATES would do his best toward securing the money. the end of the program a supper was served by women of the Ladies' Aid three deer allowed to any one per-Society.

resulted in the overthrow of paganism.

The Rev. Knotts outlined the work accomplished at the last Methodist Conference held in Roseburg a short time ago and the benefits resulting.

Joys of the big Exposition in San Francisco and the sights to be seen there were touched upon by Mayor Allen following /which Mrs. J. O. Langworthy, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Frank Birch and Mrs. Erros Leyland served the supper.



REPRESENTATIVE HAWLEY AD-DRESSES BROTHERHOOD SEVEN DEER SLAYERS REPORT. ED CAUGHT NEAR BRIDGE

Said to Have Had More Than Law-ful Limit-Discovered by Deputy Game Warden Thomas

Hunters reported to have secured there were brief talks by Rev. have been taken and it is under-Knotts and Mayor F. E. Allen. At stood they will be held to answer To Visit Multnomah County and See

son in a season. From the historical as well as the religious side Mr. Hawley re-viewed the works of Paul, the life of and the details of the incident are Deputy Game Warden Thomas the peoples of the time and how this meagre. It is known that among one man set out to Christianize the the names of those taken as in the entire Roman world. In the brief party were Charles Murphy, storeentire Roman world. In the brief space of 30 years, said the speaker, he had sown the seed that evenutally ler, a farmer near there.

On Saturday a party of two hunters was apprehended by Mr. Thomas and an assistant, and the following day five more hunters were discovered, and it is said, with evidence of illegal hunting. The venison was taken by the deputies, it is stated.

The story as it reached here was that Mr. Thomas was after two hunters from Portland and getting lost in a fog, came onto the second party and immediately took their names. For several days the Deputy Game Warden has been out in the hills,

mostly around Powers, where he found evidence of illegal hunting with dogs. On his last trip he killed one hound and threatened to



SHIPPING NEWS

ific road will be resumed this week according to Engineer H. P. Hoey who is quoted in the Eugeno Regis- From Bridge of Michie is Shown The paper says:

and Is Hauled for a Long

Distance

BALLASTING ROAD

Four train crews will be used to haul the gravel from the company's pits at Natron, above Eugene,

the time the Umpqua river bridge is reached the trains will be carrying the gravel a distance of about miles. The bridge site is 92 miles from Eugene and the pits are about eight miles above this city. First Stretch of Road

Fourteen miles of track between priation. Cushman, to which point the trains are operated regularly, and the end of the track at Lake Tahkenich will be ballasted first and the work will probably require several week's time. Although Engineer Hoey said he would not estimate the time required for the reason that the weather is an element to be considered. The Siuslaw Bridge

the

The work of erecting the steel for the Siuslaw bridge will start imme-diately. The material is all on the ground and will be swung in position very quickly.

May Use Local Gravel

Engineer Hoey said it had not yet been determined whether to use the starting out gravel from the Natron pits for that portion of the line south of the Umpqua or to obtain it from the south-ern end of the line. The gravel in the Natron pits is said to be much better than any that can be obtained around Coos Bay, but the long haul may have something to do with the decision of the engineers in the mat-



What Is Being Done in Other Parts of State

The members of the County Court and a delegation from the Good Roads Association will leave tomorrow morning via Florence for Portrow morning via Piorente not the "That would allow us to the the highwhay project being done in Mult-highwhay project being done in Mult- the funds we have on hand for the work. There cannot be another apnomah county with the proceeds of the million dollar bond issue which was recently voted there.

Will Get Pointers

They expect to spend several days in the northern part of the State, not only looking over the Multnomah work but getting a line on the road construction policies of other counties along the Pacific Highway where most of the improvements are being made. On Saturday through an invitation issued recently to the commissioners by William E. Ar-nold they will take a trip over the Multnomah work being done by the Warren Construction Company.

Those Making Trip Those who will probably make the trip are Judge Watson, of Coquille, Commissioner Dement, of Myrtle Point; Commissioner Armstrong and G. T. Treadgold, of Bandon; W. A. Reid, of Marshfield, and a delegate

Ballasting on the Willamette Pa- CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY ENLISTS TO AID IN APPROPRIATION

> Bar and Need of Jetty Construct tion-Need Money for Shoal

While the Colonel P. S. Michie plunged and fidgeted about on a did the steamship Santa Clara leave turbulent bar yesterday afternoon out for Eureka and San Francisco, Congressman W. C. Hawley took a having to wait for the tide. The good look at the harbor entrance vessel arrived yesterday morning conditions and came away, saying that hereafter he will endorse and work for a Coos Bay jetty appro-

The bar was rough yesterday ing were morning and a 'phone message said that the dredge would be unable to work. Mr. Sengstacken got busy on line again and arrangements were made for the party to go out on the Michie, go over the bar and come back in again. That satisfied Mr. Hawley, who said he wanted to say he had been on the bar. The party consisted of J. H. Flan-agan, Henry Sengstacken and Peter Loggie besides Mr. Hawley.

Sees the Old Jetty Minor repairs were being made to the dredge at Empire and the men waited for about an hour before

reported to have been seasick. The end of the north jetty was

shown Mr. Hawley. He was told of the sunken jetty, extending far be-

yond, a menace to navigation and to better illustrate the point, the few spars still remaining of the steam schooner Claremont, wrecked there in March, were pointed out and the accident explained. Then it was that the Congress-

man agreed that no matter what depth of water might be retained on the bar by the dredge the jetty

Secretary Sengstacken, of

Port Commission, said this morning he understood that Grays Harbor has not a great deal of work to be done there and it might be policy to let the Michie go through the months that little work could be done on the Coos Bay bar.

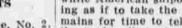
propriation until next September." More information regarding the proposed moving of the dredge has been

asked of the Government engineers in Portland, Take Out Rocky Shoal.

The rocky shoal that runs out from Rocky Point in the lower bay and extends partially out into the channel, must be taken out, say the Port Commissioners. It is probable that an appropriation of \$5,-000 will be asked of the next Con-gress to do this work. Mr. Sengstacken said this morning that he believed the sum would take, care

of the work and that it could be secured.

Arrived hooner Alliance, No. 2, Casoline s



on your Furnitur LEAVES O'CLOCK THIS MORNING Waits For Tide-Takes Fair Freight Cargo and Good Sized Passenger List Today Not until six o'clock this morning from Portland. She took aboard a fair consignment of freight for the south and a good passenger list: The passengers leaving this morn.

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otto Rudhoff, Mrs. Rudhoff, C. E. Evans, Miss Ruby Emerson, Mrs.

E. Evans, A. Shipnes, Miss May Blake, Miss E. D. Blake, Miss L. Lancaster, L. Culbertson, Warren Culbertson, William Solomon, Baxter Robertson, Mrs. J. Looke, Mrs. Judd, L. L. Platte, C. C. Harris, C. W. Zeigler, C. C. Telle, S. F. Schlinter, Ava E. Holmes, Clem Allen, Mrs. Al-len, Mrs. J. W. Woolridge, Fred Si-mons, D. M. Barrett, Mrs. Barrett, M. J. Gridstine, J. P. Bradsley, H. Humbres, Miss, Howard, Mrs. M. Hembree, Miss Howard, Mrs. M. Parrott, Gertrude Parrott, C. Holman, Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. The bar had quieted H. McLaughlin, Howard McLaughlin, somewhat by then and no one is Mable Jane McLaughlin and seven steerage.

TAKE LUMBER CARGOES

Columbia River Vessels Get Away With Large Shipments

Shipments of lumber from Columbia river ports is on the increase and notices of the past few days have carried the sailings of several vessels with good sized cargoes. Many of them are sailing vessels and all are cleared at advanced rates.

The British bark Lord Templeton, left for Melbourne, the Georgiana is making ready for sea under contract with the same company, both carrying

the lumber. The barkentine James Tuft is making ready for a South African trip, so are the schooners William Nottingham and H. K. Hall. The David Ev. ans loads for Australia and very soon the Hugh Hogan will load for Shanghai.

WANT NEW STEAMER LINE

Agitate Trans-Pacific Line From **Portland to Open Trade**

Now that the Pacific Mail fleet of eight vessels has been sold and taken off the Pacific the forming of trans-Pacific line to the Orient out of the Columbia is being agitated and the movement seems to be meeting with considerable favor.

Unless hasty action is taken it is shown that the great bulk of the Oriental trade will be "gobbled up by Seattle and Tacoma."

The placing of the trade to the east is a question. The Japanese are putting on new ships, attempting to shift ************************* into the berths left open by the going of the Pacific Mail Fleet. Meanwhile American shipowners are making as if to take the trade and it remains for time to tell exactly where Pianos & Organs :

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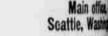
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Treed by Hunting Dogs Near Coale-do-To Make Skin into Rug -Party Also Gets Deer

Treed by the dogs into the branches of a tree at the head of Beaver Slough a big black bear weighing more than 225 pounds was shot Tuesday morning by James Ferrey, not far from Coaledo. The animal was immediately skinned and dressed something over 220 pounds. The skin was bought in last evening by Mr. Ferrey who will have it attended to by a taxidermist and made into a rug.

In the party were James Ferrey, Andrew Kelley, Stanley Oldland and James Oldland. They left Coaledo early Tuesday morning and by nine o'clock the bear had been scented, run down by the dogs and killed.

Is in Good Shape The fur is in excellent shape for this time of year and probably will make a beautiful rug. Much in-terest was taken in the hide as it was exhibited here this morning by Mr. Ferrey. He said that there have been several bears "raised" by the dogs near Coaledo in the past few weeks, though none of them are reported to have done any damage.

Mr. Ferrey at once came in with the skin, though he said that someone in the party yesterday brought down a four point buck. This moraing he went up to True Saling's on Coos River, endeavoring to get him to make the bear hide into a rug.

CONGRESSMAN LEAVES

Mr, Hawley Goes Home By Way of Gardiner

Congressman W. C. Hawley left today for Gardiner, where he will seemed to want to go to the peniten-speak this evening and then continue tiary as the only hope of saving himon to his home in Salem after a trip esif from bad habits to which he through Coos county.

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CITY COUNCIL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING THIS EVENING

Transportation of the Logs Through the City is Matter to Be Taken Up

purpose of voting on an ordinance of to restrict the use of trailers through while they are in Portland. Marshfield streets, and prohibiting loads of more than four tons to travel at a greater speed than four miles an hour in the streets. The ordinance was ordered drawn up at the regular meeting of the council on Monday. The measure will be voted

"emergency" ordinance. on as an Band Up Again

Again the band question is to be a matter of contention. Fred Wilson says that though this is a special meeting it will be brought before the city fathers anyhow.

It was at the last meeting on Monday that the motion to award \$99.99 to the band was swamped by a subsequent motion to adjourn, which carried without opposition.

IS GIVEN PAROLE

Fay R. Smith Gets Out of the Penitentiary

Fay R. Smith, who was sent to the penitentiary from Coos County has been issued a parole by Governor Withycombe, together with several from other counties. Smith is the man who broke into Dr Bur-meister's office in North Bend. He claimed that he had used a drug and broke into the office to get a drug which is used by dentists. He

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to represent the north end of the county to be selected by Vice-presidents Raab and St. Dennis of the Good Roads Association. Mr Raab will also attend.

Will See Benson

Charles Hall, president of the association, expects to leave at the same time on a business trip to Portland and San Francisco and will ar-

range for the Coos delegation to A special meeting of the city coun-have a conference with S. Benson, cil is called for this evening for the chairman of the advisory committee the State Highway Commission

COOS SALESMEN BEGINNING . TO SCORN TRAIN AND JITNEYS

Now Use Machines to Meet Trade-Three "Kⁿights of the Grip" Already Own "Buggies"

Salesmen whose territory lies pretmuch within the boundaries of Coos and the counties adjacent are beginning to sprn the usual methods of travel, by stage, boat and train, and are budding out with risky runabouts in which they visit their trade. They claim the means accomplish the ends for they cut out the high cost and the delays of transportation and get quicker results. George A. Larrson was the first salesman to recently set the pace.

He appeared one day in a easy running Dodge and thereby made himself envied by a host of the "Knights of the Grip." He sourried about where ever he pleased in good weather and said there was nothing like

Matt L. May Buys One

And then Matt L. May decided that this business of getting up early to catch the train or the jitneys was all bosh and he too appeared on a sunshiny morning in a Ford runabout. He went to Bandon, to Cur-ry, anywhere, and came back to tell wonderful tales of what had been accomplished.

Another Gets Auto This was too much for Felix M. Wolff, of the Ryan Candy Company of San Francisco and a few-days ago he was first seen sitting at the steering wheel of the twin to May's machine. He says that life is sweeter

than ever now and that a "coal oil buggy" is just what he has been looking for. Harry McKeown is afraid they'l

could put up a neat garage to take care of the traffic.

J. N. Nye also used an auto a good deal in traveling about Coos and Curry counties.

Times want ads bring results. AN AN A LANGE SAL S MAR

Port Angeles, yesterday. Yellowstone, San Francisco, this

morning. Sailed Santa Clara, San Francisco, 8

m. today. Due to Sail Westerner, San Francisco, tomorrow.

Due Here Adeline Smith, San Francisco, to-

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VESSEL ORDERED TO LEAVE THIS WEEK FOR COOS BAY

Will Bring Railroad Cargo and Bid Adieu-Captain Macgenn Aboard Will "Stand By."

Up the bay will come the steam-ship Breakwater, the last of this week or early next week, to bid her final adieu to Coos Bay, unload her cargo and then to steam away at once for San Francisco where she will remain tied up until sold. Word that the Breakwater is now

to get the vessel loaded for sea. She will take aboard a cargo of steel rails and other equipment for the Willamette Pacific, though she will bring no passengers

It is definitely stated that Captain Macgenn will accompany the vessel south and sail with her to San Francisco, there to "stand by" until she is disposed of.

From Coos Bay the steamship will carry some 450 tons of sacked coal from the Beaver Hill mines. It is said this is for her own use while

Whether or not offers have been made on the craft is not known here. Last spring it was rumored prom-isciously in Portland that the Breakwater had been sold to a fruit company on the Gulf of Mexico and would ply to the West Indies, but there seems to have been nothing

The Breakwater is scheduled to sail from Portland the last of this

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OLD MAN WANTS TO GO TO THE FRONT

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The honor of be-ing the oldest "poilu" can be claimed, it appears, by Alcide Verd, 72 years of age. Having seen service at Se-

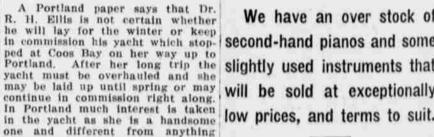
dan. Verd was again anxious to serve his country and demanded immediat-ly that he be sent to the front. His request was granted and he now is serving with the 47th territorial reg-iment in the first line trenches, sur-

prising his comrades by his high spirits and good humor.

the trade will be landed

in

YACHT AT PORTLAND.





Among Boats Bought by Sudden & Christensen

chased. Regarding the sale a Portland paper says:

"The firm of Studden & Christenson has bought the steamer Yucatan, operated between California ports and Portland by the North Pacafic Steamship Company until May, when she was chartered to transport cereal cargo to Australia, also the steamer loading in Portland was received Tampico, now at San Francisco on here today. Orders came from the central S. P. office in San Francisco the Eureka, which is held at the eastthe Eureka, which is held at the eastern entrance to the Canal en route to Portland with general cargo from Philadelphia.

The Eureka that made this port was wrecked at San Francisco Bay last year.

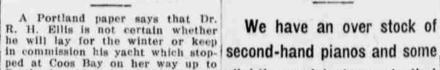




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all be getting the habit now and af-ready he is figuring on where he