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COOS BAY IRON WORKS HAD CAPT. R. O. CRISP, OF COAST PERMIT TO TAKE FROM WRECK **GUARD SERVICE HERE**

Making An Investigation of the Work of Local Crew at Wrecking of Santa Clara Week Ago

Captain R. O. Crisp, of the Coast Guard service, arrived yesterday from San Francisco, to secure testimony regarding the actions of the ta Clara for the Coos Bay Iron Works to Marshfield for the purpose of se- been granted. curing testimony from Captain Lofs-

tedt. nected with the wreck, either a pas- ward house, directly beneath the senger, a member of the crew, or who witnessed the landing of the boats on tain Crisp.

Seeks Adverse Critisicm

"And I want those who have the adverse criticism to make of the Coast Guard." he advised this morning. The purpose of this, he explainmatter, to secure the points on which to hinge investigations.

Captain Testifies Captain Lofstedt was asked if he expected the life savers to put in an first came ashore until the following appearance.

Much of Equipment Brought Away in Good Shape-Winches and Machinery in Good Condition

That he had authority from the officials of the North Pacific Steamship company to remove the wireless equipment from on board the San-

Coos Bay Coast Guard crew during is the statement of Stewart Lyons. the wrecking of the Santa Clara. He He said there has been criticism of conducted un examination yesterday the removal, but the action was takat the station and this morning came ca only after written permission had

There still remains aboard the wheelhouse, being as yet untouched be handled entirely within the state the beach is being sought by Cap- by the water and still protected from officials, the weather.

Is In Good Order

Mr. Lyons said that most of the wireless equipment was removed in good order though the pirates had ed, is that by such persons is it more started taking away some of the stuff MERCHANTS LOSE MUCH FROM easy to arrive at the real facts of the before his men arrived. The aerial Lefore his men arrived. The aerial

was taken down yesterday by Dick Rogers and Mr. Larson. From the time Captain Lofstedt

"I knew nothing about night a rope from the shore to the the conditions with which they had to contend." he answered. "I didn't know whether the the story goes, went to the cupboard quite not. It was getting dark and the ship showed signs of breaking up and the line. Whether or not the ship

the question.

THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915-EVENING EDITION.

to Draft Players

[By Associated Press to Cocs Bay Times.]

Plavers' Contracts

leased by purchase out of two thou-

Drafting Players.

NEED EXPERTIMAKES HIS REPORT OREGON IS WINNER WRECKING COMMISSIONER TO STATEMENT GIVEN BY SECRE. DEFEATS UNIVERSITY OF CALI-TAKE CHARGE TARY OF A. B. L. More League in 1914 Than the Pre- Football of the Northerners Has Look After All Wrecks-Suggestion

Made by Deputy U. S. Marshal Becker-Could Save Much

ATTICA PRIMAVE ALER & ATENTON YADAOM MOTOR STATE

A wrecking commissioner for Oregon, with a knowledge of wrecking laws and the jurisdicion of officers whose business it would be to hurry to the scene of wrecks and take complete charge of them and attend to the professional baseball season of the salvage is the suggestion of Dep- 1915, which, for many reasons, was uty United States Marshal Becker. down the Oregon coast. and the rights of individuals to go aboard and take off cargo and equipment.

This time the Santa Clara laid on Leagues here today. the shore almost three days before any move was made to salvage her valuable cargo. The delay was occasioned by the waiting for word ed by the National Association durhad authority.

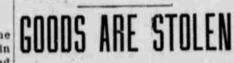
complete charge and tell people five of the 30 which started failed what they could or could not do. I to complete their season's schedules, believe that such a man would be One of these was disqualified and worth while and in the systematic the other four dropped out, their handling of just one wreck could save many times his salary."

Sheriff Johnson said this morn-ing that he is still "in the air" as er conditions which prevailed. In to just how far out his jurisdiction one league 105 games were postextends. He has been told to the high-water mark, again to the low poned on account of rain in a fourwater mark and still again to the months' playing season. three-mile limit. The point is, opinions differ.

Has Latest Opinion He said that District Attorney Lil- seventy-two players' contracts were 'equist has some of the latest opin- received, recorded and promulgated ion on marine laws, and these state by the association during the year. the Sheriff can act only to the high One thousand three players were rewater mark.

There have been criticisms of my actions in regard to the Santa Clara sand eight hundred and forty resaid the Sheriff this morning. "I ported to the office of the associafeel certain that I have acted entire- tion for release. Ninety-one optional ly as I should have in the matter."

Deputy United States District Attorney Rankin, in Portland, after National Association Clubs and 39 ernment has no jurisdiction in such cases and that the matter is one to



BASTENDORF BARN

Like Old Mother Hubbard, Driver Finds Cupboard Bare-Insurance Adjustors are Coming Here

FORNIA 34 TO 0

Twice Been Matched With Calivious Year - Large Sums Paid fornia Product This Season

(Special to The Times) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- By an SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Many overwhelming score of 34 to 0 the interesting details in connection with University of Oregon football team yesterday afternoon defeated the University of Southern California. non-productive of financial benefit The locals were outclassed in almost pened at various points up and to those most closely identified with every department of the game, the Always the National game, were included in Northerners sending their plunging there is a difference of opinion as the annual report of Secretary John backs through the Golden Bear line, to what officers have jurisdiction H. Farrel, which he presented at time and again for good sized gains. The game was originally scheduled the annual meeting of the National for Saturday but the intervention of Association of Professional Baseball the Rain Man made the postpone-

ment until yesterday necessary.

More This Year. Not only have the football fans A resume of the business transactthis season had a chance to match from the insurance underwriters and ing the year showed that forty minor western football with that of the because no one seemed to know who loague organizations embracing 262 middlewest, but they also have been cities and town in the United States shown the class of ball now being

Could Save Much Money. "A commissioner of this sort," and Canada qualified for member- played in the colleges of the Northexplained Mr. Becker, "would have ship in 1915 as compared with 44 west. Both teams that have gone to know the law thoroughly, under- leagues representing 300 towns and south from the north this year have stand how to go about salving a cities in 1914. Ten of these leagues beaten their opponents by good sized did not begin the season of 1915 and scores.

gon team the greatest game of the 1915 season, that on the 20th with the Oregon Aggies who cleaned up the Michigan Aggles and have alfailure to continue being attributed ready trounced Whitman College and

the University of Idaho.

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> J. E. Montgomery Goes Back to Campus of Alma Mater-'Phone Men Meet at Exposition

Stanford University takes the return of the University of California agreements were approved between to the old-time football very com- Umpqua from Marshfield within sevplacently, says J. E. Montgomery, en weeks is the word received here wreck several winches that are in an exhaustive study of the law, has optional agreements were exercised who has just returned from a few today and the intimation is that all to the men who picked up the bons Every one who was closely con- fairly good condition, one in the for- expressed an opinion that the gov- by National Association Clubs. Six days' visit at the fireside of his equipment to be moved from Coos hundred and seventy players were fraternity and a wandering about Eay to the north will be taken out reported for suspension and 236 the campus of his Alma Mater.

were reported for reinstatement. Seven drafted players were claimed Stanford thought seriously of chang- Smith River necessary yet to connect have been held responsible, but fer under the walver rule and 738 dis- ing from rugby. He says that in- Eugene with the Umpqua, but work puted cases were adjusted by the stead, they seem stronger than ever trains will have access over most of association during the year. Seven- to stand out for the English game the line between here and Eugene teen players were drafted by the and in one day there he saw three at that time.

National League and a similar num- games on the campus. Up at Berkeley the students knew ber by the American League.

Out of \$72,000 received by the style football would not be a suc- tractor gave up the job, because such association for drafted players the cessful one. "At the Sigma Chi long ones were needed, and another

American League contributed \$23,- fireside," said Mr. Montgomery, man had to be secured before the When Old Mother Hubbard, so 400 and the National League \$21,- "they were betting, pretty even too, work could go ahead.

SEVEN WEEKS TO SEE MOST OF "ARMCHAIR LAWYERS" EXCITED STEEL LAID FOR RAILROAD OVER BOOZE THAT FLOWED Busy With Talk of What Might

From Marshfield to Umpqua-Smith River Delays

- WILL HURRY RAILS ARGUE

Work trains will be through to the over the road at that time.

Work on Smith River was delayed for a time on account of the scarcity be carried from long distances and their first year back in the old- of piling for the trestling. One con-

and also from North Lake on north

for a distance of about nine miles Coke Bldg. Phone 112-J.

Abstracts

ABOUT

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reaching Reedsport. There are ser-

Work Trains Expected Then to Work

Not as yet have the people of There will still remain a link on

_____ that still remains to be laid before

Have Been Had Prohibition law Been in Effect Now

"Armchair lawyers" ever since the wrecking of the Santa Clara, and the subsequent broaching of the whiskey casks and cases have been arguing what could have been done from along the shore if the prohibition law had been in effect. Some

have taken the position that the would have been amenable to the law; others say that they could not seem to take the position that the would have left the bottles up-

touched. On the night after the wreck, when there were hundreds of people on the shore, it is said that water had to was sold in some cases at five cents a glass, while the bottles of bots rolled on the shore for nothing.

DR. H. E. KELTY, Dentist, 204

ship showed signs of breaking up and the line. Whether or not the ship ed to get my passengers He further testified that all wanted to one after this or not is a question of of the passengers would have been saved had the small boat not ground- lew that has never been threshed out up to Marshfield and when the drived on a rock, in the landing, and cap- 'to a satisfactory degree on Coos Bay, attorneys taking opposite stands on

Bized the craft. Makes No Criticism He said that he had no criticism to make of the Coast Guard crew

for he knew nothing whatever about the conditions with them at the time. Captain Crisp said that the inves-tigation is a matter of routine with his department and as nearly as pos-

sible is carried on with each wreck wherein lives are lost. The testimony is being taken down

on a typewriter and will be investi-gated further on his return to the San Francisco office.

Later in the morning he went back to the station with Captain Britt and Captain Lofstedt was taken to Charleston Bay and from here went again to the scene of the wreck. Station So Far Away

The fact that the present station a located 30 minutes from the bar. was deplored by Captain Crisp. "Too bad," he said. The men will be moved to the new station is about a month's time.

Captain Britt has explained that immediately after the signal was given at the station the nower boat started down the bay. He said that testimony showed that some 27 minutes later the first boat was launch- | wise, will take no freight or pas-

ed from the side of the Santa Clara sengers. and says that this shows his boat Inasm could have gone over the bar and around along side of the wreck be-

fore the people were ashore. The lookout is said to have made no mention to the station, when he reported the wreck at 4:34 p. m. last Tuesday, of what sort of equip-ment should be brought to the beach

Packed Equipment This morning Captain Britt stated, 'I am willing to take the crew and the boat out over the bar anytime it is necessary. The Santa Clara landed at such a point as soon as I saw her I knew the gun and breeches buoy were all that could be used. We had to go back to the station for The gun weighs more than 250 pounds, and the rest of the equipment is in proportion. The men had to pack this. First we had to get a team at South Inlet, hitch up and go in the dark over those

roads that were almost impassable and through the rain."

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DNL CAPTAIN MACGENN AND CREW

COMING IN THIS EVENING

Expected to Leave for San Fran-cisco on Tomorrow Morning Tide -Supt. Miller Returning

Captain Macgenn, with a crew for the steamship Breakwater is expected in this evening, via Myrtle Point,

from Portland and the ship is expected to leave at nine o'clock tomorrow morning for San Francisco. W. F. Miller, superintendent of the iocal railroad, is also coming in on this evening's train.

Is Ready for Sea.

The Breakwater is practically ready for sea this afternoon. will load a little company freight in Reedsport Man is Indicted by Doug-North Bend for the South, but other-

Inasmuch as the ownership of the boat does not change to the North Pacific Steamship Company until after she comes from the drydock, this afternoon, three of which were the Southern Pacific must must furnish the crew to take the vessel South,

PRAISED THE PEOPLE

Purser of Santa Clara Said He Was

Shown Kindness

A telegram received by Mrs. A. P. Stone, wife of the purser on the Santa Clara, praises the citizens of Marshfield for their kindness to those rescued from the wreck of the Santa Clara. "I never knew it was possible for people to be as kind as J. the Marshfield citizens have been,' read the telegram.

tion.

The Marshfield News Company will make deliveries, a new innova-

wreck of the Santa Clara, Wagons drafted players, optional agreement Doble's eleven. and its cargo belongs to just any- hauled the merchandise to the Bas- players and others released by purtendorf barn, two loads were carted chase. The list of players drafted in-

er went back for more he found the building empty. In other words, some one had been there ahead of Coast League: him, and he found the cupboard

bare. W. H. E. Ede was hired with his team and wagon to bring the stuff to this city. He said that approximately two tons of merchandise was Bloomington, 111.; \$750; Thompson, taken away and claims that he from Lawrence, Ken.; \$750. knows the name of the man who took it. Last evening he took the matter under advisement with Sheriff Johnson and also District Attor-

ney Liljeqvist. Mules Gave Out. Having made two trips over the

almost impassable roads Mr. Ede then called a halt. He said that already one of his mules had been lamed and the others were in bad shape.

The goods were bauled to the warehouse and are being held there until the arrival of the insurance adjustors, who are expected here from San Francisco tomorrow.

GAMBLING CHARGED

las Grand Jury The Roseburg Review says:

Four indictments were returned by the grand jury in the Circuit Court sealed and will not be made public untiu such time as the indictees are in custody of the officers. The indictment made public by Judge Hamilton was returned against Bert Roberts, a resident of Reedsport. Mr. Roberts is charged with allowing a gambling game to be played in a building over which he had purisdiction at Reedsport.

MARSHFIELD NEWS COMPANY OPENS TODAY

Q. Jarvis and Emil Gabrielson Take Over Stock and Store of August Frizeen This Morning

made its how to the public this morning, when J. Q. Jarvis and Emil Gabrielson took over the store and the stock of Frizeen's store on Central avenue. The young men have taken over the entire stock and will at once make several changes in the business, it was announced today. They will add a line of school books, will keep all the up-to-date periodicals and newspapers and also

THREAS TYPERHO

While in San Francisco Mr. Montgomery attended a very successful meeting of the Independent Teleclude the following affecting the phone Association of America. By New York Americans-Love, ACCIDENTS REPORTED from Los Angeles, Cal., \$2500. By Los Angeles-Galloway, from Seven During the Week Were from Denver, \$1000; Jackson, from **Coos** County

During the week a total of 124 By Salt Lake City, Utah-Mullen, accidents was reported to the state from San Antonio, \$750. labor commissioner but none were By Portaind, Ore .--- Quinn, from fetal. Of this number 7 were from Coos County as follows:

Syracuse, \$750; Halliker, from Keokuk, Ia., \$400.

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L. Schwartz, Marshfield, cut fin-FISH WHEN IN THE MARger, sawmill. FRESH OYSTERS. Gust Melas, North Bend, injured CLAMS AND CRABS. leg, logging.

A. Stiffler, Marshfield, fractured arm; logging.

Charles E. Isbell, Powers, injured

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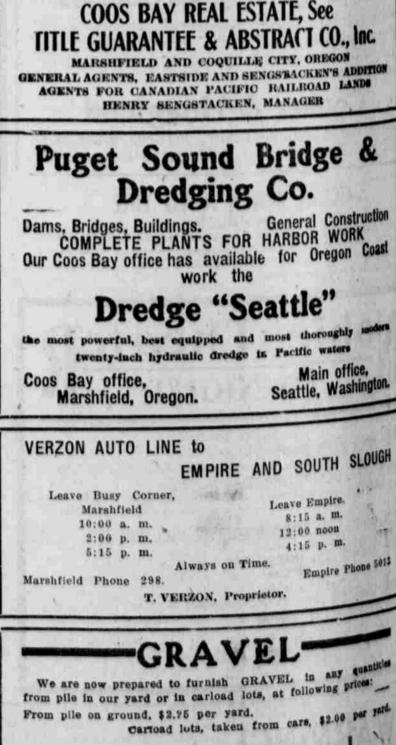
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