

get ready. May Stay at Portland

Nothing is known about taking the Michie to Grays Harbor for work during the winter months. The prevail- night the words of Paul "Work out ing opinion now is that she will re- your own salvation-For it is God main in Portland and will not be which worketh in you-" and said

The leaving of the Michfe is occa- the text says, 'Work out your own sioned by the fact that during the salvation,' and I do not mean to tell eighteen incoming. winter months she will be unable to you to work for it. There are memean a deeper cut into the annual valuable men; there are doctors who by inability to secure a pile driver. appropriation for bar work here. go about in thread-bear garments and

mill. This move has been counter- night there is good singing by a manded for the present and the large chorus. The Rev. Joseph dredge goes north as soon as she can Knotts, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church was in attendance as were several of his membership.

Some Reach The Top

Mr. Foskett chose as his text last

The old shed and landing at Jarvis, which for years has served the high school students out selling tickincoming and outgoing passengers ets is, Wilda Harris, captain, Dagmar

work on the Coos Bay bar and to chanics not worth a dollar and a half started yesterday to build a new Hansen, captain, William Horsfall, maries next April. keep her here with a crew would a day, and there are others who are landing there but were handlcappe I William McDonald and Tom Watters.

TOMORROW- MORNING

Will Be At Chamber of Commerce-

Many Farmers Coming-Prof.

Larson, of O. A. C. to Speak

Prof. L. E. Larson, of the O. A. C.

extension division, arrived on the

stage late yesterday afternoon from

Corvallis, coming here to attend the

thused over the fact that this section

is making efforts and succeeding so

Today Prof. Larson is a speaker

and judge at the Myrtle Point show.

FIVE ACCIDENTS

County in Week

A total of 195 accidents in the

missioner for the week. Two were

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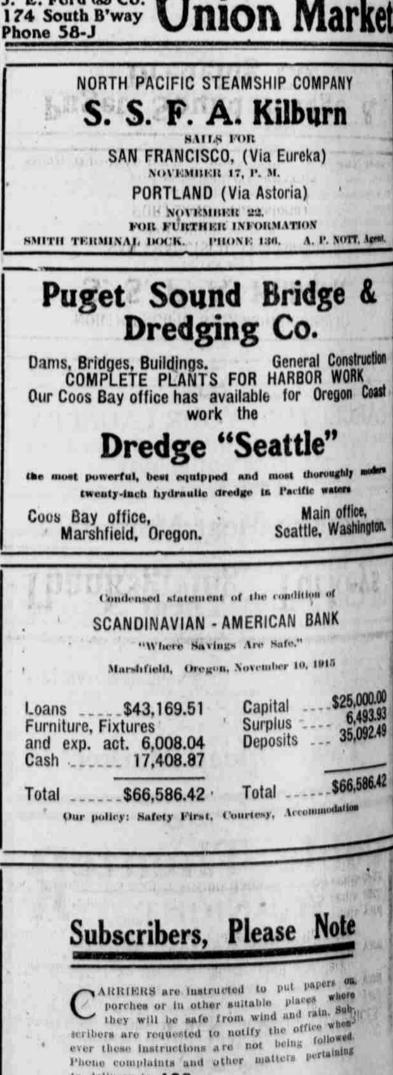
well along this line.

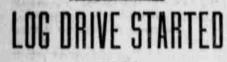
The personell of the six teams of than those from any other county. and which for the last three years Fleishberg and Ruth Cowan; Team sion is to help the counties who help

has been decidedly wobbly, finally No. 2, Grace Williams, captain, Ma- themselves, Mr. Hall was told. This washed away the day before yester- bel Immel, Mary McArthur and Bess is why Wasco county, where a road day. The high wind and strong tide Flanagan; Team No. 3. Florence bend issue of \$200,000 was passed. carried out the whole thing and yes- Powers, captain, Nellie Warwick and will probably receive a state approterday it was with difficulty that the Eva Hansen; Team No. 4, Albert priation of \$90,000 in 1916. passengers disembarked and boarded Powers, captain, Harvey Walters,



The road bond issue in Coos is by "loaned out" to other coast ports, in part: "I would speak tonight as the Atlas there.' The Atlas had Wesley Seaman and George Watkins; no means dead. It is very much twenty-two outgoing passengers and Team No. 5, Eric Storgard, captain, alive, declared Mr. Hall this morn-Ed. Bolt, Clarence Burrows and ing, and will be put before the vot-Jerry Kinney and a force of men Meryl Kramer;" and Team 6, Jens ers, possibly at the time of the pri-





RISE IN RIVER MOVES THAT ON NORTH FORK

Large Amount Is Gotten Out For the Smith-Powers Company-About Million Feet

er yesterday enabled the Smith-Pow. | God's fault. I know there are difers company to get out a lot of the ferent types of Christians today. logs in the upper waters which were put in some time ago by Clarence the time when their names were en-Gould. There remained about 1,- rolled on the church books. Then 000,000 feet of logs there. W. J. too there are some whose names are Hill and a force of men were getting not only enrolled in church records them into the deeper water yester. but in Heaven above and in the day and making them up into rafts.

On South Fork

The rise on the South Fork was Henry Hoeck's old camp in Smith Ba- cause much of the disgrace which is sin, but everything is being put in brought upon the church. They fail first freshet.

Brings First Raft

Sam Carmichael yesterday-brought has been made to attain to the meas- tion. In the first raft of logs from the new ure of the standards as they are in comp which he and his brother open- ; Christ. They are, many of them. ed on North Inlet. They have things like the disciples of old who said going in good shape and are getting out some good fir. If there was a able to get a fine lot of different itself is just to "do nothing" on the lengths.

bungalow there for a home. Mrs. Carmichael who has been there with him was called home to Bandon yes- as follows: terday by the illness of her mother.

HELP UNEMPLOYED

New Body for Purpose is Formed at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 .- The my wishes, fer where they dont eat. municipal free employment bureau was abolished in an ordinance pass. mourn fer me now, dont mourn fer ed by the City Council and a much more comprehensive body for con- thin' for ever and ever.' necting the jobless with work was created.

The new department will be known as the Public Employment Bureau, its business will be administered by two salaried directors apwith the United States department ing and C. R. Pennock continuing of labor, school boards and other same, bodies in finding work for the unemployed of both sexes.

their are doctors whose incomings are equal to the presiden's of the United States. Their successes and standards are indicated in dollars and conts. There are some who have COOS BAY EXHIBITS ARE OPEN reached the top round in the ladder

of professional careers. Different Types

"God intended for each one of his followers to reach the top round in spiritual life and attainments. He meant for us to work out our salva-A four-foot rise in North Coos Rty- tion. If there are failures it is not Some have never advanced beyond

hearts of many about them,

The Do Nothings

He expects to return here for the "The Do Nothings are a hindrance show that opens in the Chamber of not sufficient to get the logs out or in the Kingdom of God. These Commerce at 1.15 p. m. Thursday, With Prof. Larson will come County Agriculturist J. L. Smith, bringreadiness to take advantage of the in influence because since their con- ing with him the first, second and version they have not "worked out third prize winning corn exhibits to be shown to the farmers of this sectheir own salvation." No advance

Another Exhibit John Mattson, of Catching Inlet. yesterday added another exhibit to "Lord we have left all and followed the list that have already been rethee, now what do we get?" There ceived. He brought 10 large sound demand for fir piling, they would be conception of both earth and Heaven ears as an entry,

It is expected that tomorrow will other hand God says to all; "Work come more exhibits. A hearty invi-Mr. Carmichael has built a little out your own salvation." They want tation is extended to every farmer to to die like the old lady whose epi- attend and also any one at all inter- and equal to any kind of knocks cord of the average four-foot fir taph in an English church yard read ested in the subject of corn. There will be morning and afternoon ses-

"Here lies a poor woman who al- sions, closing in time for the farm-where too much was required. Her afterward, last words on earth were "Dear friends I'm a goin' where sweepin'

ain't done nor churnin' nor sewin' And everything there will be just to That Number Reported from Coo

there's no washin' o' dishes. Dont me never, fer I'm a going to do no-

Services Tonight

fatal. Five of the accidents were re-Mr. Foskett will speak at 7:30 on ported from Coos county as follows: the subject "Streams in the Desert."

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the foot, mining. pointed by the commissioner of pub- firm of Pennock Bros, was dissolved | C. S. Whitten, Marshfield, bruised lic affairs, and it will co-operate Sept. 1, 1915, C. A. Pennock retir- ribs, sawmill. Gust Ingman, Marshfield, injured

hand, sawmill, C. A. PENNOCK. C." Edwards, Marshfield, bruised C. R. PENNOCK, wrist, sawmill,

ed knee; mining.

BOATS FROM NORTH BRING CAP-ACITY LOADS OF FREIGHT

> Schooner Patsy For Umpqua and Bandon Leaves 200 Tons Behind-Kilburn Loaded to Limit

Freight shipments of the boats from Portland of late have been very heavy. Each trip of the Kilburn now for the next two weeks will find her 'taxed to her limit and with all available space in her hold, filled to three Coos county corn shows He the Elmore fleet of gasoline schoonthe brim. Not only is this true but ers that operate out of Portland, alstatement: so are doing their best and still leav-

ing freight on the docks. A report from Portland is to the effect that the gasoline schooner Patsy got away from the Columbia late Saturday bound for the Siuslaw and Bandon with a full capacity load and had to leave 200 tons behind for the next trip

As soon as the steamship Breakwater is out of drydock and fully repaired, she will take her alternate runs with the Kilburn, and this will probably relieve the congestion.

JUST ARRIVED ON STEAMER -BIG SHIPMENT BOYS' SHOES cording to the degree of straightness Just in time for the rainy weather. of the wood in the four-foot lengths." Good as Gold Shoes. They will hold

your boy longer than any shoes we ever offered the trade. They are state office of weights and measures, Boys' Gun-metal, button and lace Easy Walker welt shoe, best sen-

shoes in stockings. Sizes from 4

Sizes from 9 to 131/2

S. J. IMMEL, Prop.

180 South Broadway

THE ROOS BAY THE ... PARENCELD DECIDE, WIDDLEDING, NOVEMBER "", MIS-EVENING FUILIEN.

Achille Stiller

state were reported to the labor com. to 81/2, price \$1.50 to \$1.85

sible shoes made for boys and E. C. Skuffers, in gun-metal and patent leather, lace and button, no tacks to wear holes in your stockings will save the price of more.

Oregon Social Hygiene Society Pub-..... \$1.85 to \$2.25 Misses' Baby Doll Shoes, made in

The Oregon Social Hygiene Socie-Fred Traverso, Beaver Hill, sprain- gun-metal and patent leather, cloth top, button. .\$2.50 to \$3.50 ty has published a pamphlet entitled "State Wide Extension." It tells of the purposes of the organ-When you trade here you get what of the morals of the state and gives a detailed account of just what has been done in each of the different cities where the work has been presented.

Cannot Be Sold by the Load As Has Been Practice In the

RY CORD

Past

NEW STATE RULING REGARDING

HANDLING OF WOOD

Help Active Ones

Generally the plan of the Commis-

Wood throughout the state must be sold by the cord or fraction of a cord and not by the load according to the announcement of F. S. Buchtel, deputy state scaler of weights and measures whose headquarters are at Salem.

Makes Statement

Mr. Buchtel makes the following

"Primarily, wood must be sold by the cord or the fractional part of a cord and not by the load. The basis of measurement is wood in four-foot lengths, one cord consisting of 128 cubic feet. From now on much of the wood sold will be in stove lengths of either 12 or 16 inches, and it

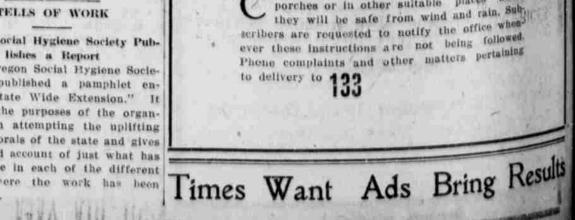
should be taken into consideration by purchasers that where a cord of wood is ordered with the request that it be sawed, that the pile in the short lengths will contain a less number of cubic feet that originally, because

the shorter wood packs more closely together. The shrinkage varies ac-

About Shrinkage Shrinkages determined by the

built for rough and tumble wear after many tests, are as follows: One the boy may subject them to, wood will measure 116 cubic feet age being 12 cubic feet. Oak, ash from 14 to 18 cubic feet. Small scrub oak and ash limbs, which are girls. Price from ...\$1.50 to \$2.50 quite crooked in the fourt-foot length, will shrink from 16 to 20 cubic feet to the cord when sawed, and in some cases the shrinkage is even

TELLS OF WORK



Arrans Russ, Marshfield, bruised Big Misses' Bobby Boots, made in tan calf. English walking boot, you believe you are getting. ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

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