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BEACH AUTO UPSET DRIVER MAKES QUICK TURN AND DUMPS PASSENGERS Few Are Wet—O. A. C. Professor Drops Off Of Baggage Stage Into Ten Mile Creek Traffic on the beach route yesterday afternoon was delayed some two hours because of the heavy surf that boomed along the coast and sent the autos far back to the seawall. One machine, turning quickly to evade an incoming sea, upset in the sand and the breaker dashed over the occupants. The passengers took their hardships good naturedly and arrived about 4:30 p. m. on the Atlas. Professor J. E. Larson, coming in from Corvallis, was in the first car that upset on the sands. The auto broke down and part of the passengers were put in the baggage stage coming after. He was sitting on the back end when the dash through Ten Mile creek was made. The jolt jarred the professor loose from his moorings and he dropped into the water on his hands and knees. His fellow passengers accused him of trying to spear a salmon with his teeth, but the corn expert waded ashore, laughing and taking the incident as a good joke. Ten Mile creek above the Umpqua has choked up with sand at its mouth until the beach there is hard and firm. Lady Got Wet There was one old lady who got wet on the boat near Winchester Bay during the crossing, but she too was "game" and arrived on the Atlas in good humor. FIPAL Contract Is Made Over the long distance last evening final contract was made with Leo Marlarkey, manager of the freshmen. They are willing to come on a \$200 guarantee. Walter Butler has surveyed the field at the corner of Fourth and Elrod, laying it out to the regulation length and the goal posts are soon to be erected. Several old time football men are offering their services to Coach Royal Niles. Will Chandler will probably aid with the ends and "Midge" Welch with the linemen. Personnel of Teams The personnel of the six teams of high school students on selling tickets is, Wilda Harris, captain, Dagmar Fielesberg and Ruth Cowan; Team No. 2, Grace Williams, captain, Mabel Immel, Mary McArthur and Bess Flanagan; Team No. 3, Fibre Powers, captain, Nellie Warwick and Eva Hansen; Team No. 4, Albert Powers, captain, Harvey Walters, Wesley Seaman and George Watkins; Team No. 5, Eric Storgard, captain, Ed. Bolt, Clarence Burrows and Meryl Kramer; and Team 6, Jens Hansen, captain, William Horsfall, William McDonald and Tom Watters.

TICKETS MUST GO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE STILL 250 TO SELL Have To Be Sold by Saturday To Guarantee Con'dg of U. of O. Freshman Football Team Optimism was rife in the statements of Charles Hall, president of the Coos Good Roads Association, on his return this morning from Salem where he appeared before the State Highway Commission, seeking state aid for the roads of Coos. His appeals were made contingent on the passing of road bond issues in this county. He was well met by the members of the Commission and, though no definite amount was set aside for this section in 1916, Mr. Hall expresses the belief that probably \$15,000 can be secured, this to be expended under the direction of the State Highway Commission. The members promised aid for 1917, providing the bond issue is passed, as was stated several days ago. Spend Much This Year Mr. Hall addressed the Commission, telling them that Coos is planning on the expenditure of \$213,000 to improve its roads next year, these being the figures of the county court, and the largest amount ever expended here. He said the state road out from Myrtle Point to the Douglas county line on the way to Roseburg is badly in need of repair. He was interrupted at this junction by the county judge from Douglas who emphatically declared that this is not a state road. Mr. Hall stood by his guns. State Highway Engineer Cantine was appealed too. "It is a state highway," he declared and the judge subsided. "If I had known this," he said, "I would have sought aid for it long ago." Telegrams Pour In Before his arrival in Salem telegrams from commercial bodies all over the two counties had reached the commissioners, asking for aid in this section. They were piled high on the desk, amounting to more than those from any other county. Help Active Oses Generally the plan of the Commission is to help the counties who help themselves, Mr. Hall was told. This is why Wasco county, where a road bond issue of \$200,000 was passed, will probably receive a state appropriation of \$90,000 in 1916. The road bond issue in Coos is by no means dead. It is very much alive, declared Mr. Hall this morning, and will be put before the voters, possibly at the time of the primaries next April.

STATE MAY AID US ROAD APPROPRIATION IS CONTINGENT ON PASSING OF BONDS

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MICHIE IS GOING FOSKET PREACHES

BAR DREDGE TO LEAVE COOS BAY THURSDAY Will Go To Portland For Annual Overhauling—Expected to Be Laid up There The government bar dredge Colonel P. S. Michie will leave Coos Bay for the winter on next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, for Portland where she will undergo her annual overhauling and perhaps not return here until next spring some time. It had been expected the craft would come into the upper bay for a little work of removing a shoal that is said to be forming opposite the S. P. docks, where the channel makes a short turn toward the C. A. Smith mill. This move has been countermanded for the present and the dredge goes north as soon as she can get ready. May Stay at Portland Nothing is known about taking the Michie to Grays Harbor for work during the winter months. The prevailing opinion now is that she will remain in Portland and will not be "loaned out" to other coast ports. The leaving of the Michie is occasioned by the fact that during the winter months she will be unable to work on the Coos Bay bar and to keep her here with a crew would mean a deeper cut into the annual appropriation for bar work here.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED "A Church May Die of Dry Rot" Says Minister.—A Large Chorus Sings Each Night "The church that is exclusive in its attitude toward the needs of mankind is likely to die of dry rot" said Dr. Fosket last evening at the First Baptist church. Then the minister added, "And I should like to preach its funeral sermon." The meeting was largely attended in comparison with others. The services are announced to be especially for the Christian people although all people are cordially welcomed at the door by the Rev. Mr. Fosket. Each night there is good singing by a large chorus. The Rev. Joseph Knotts, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church was in attendance as were several of his members. Some Reach The Top Mr. Fosket chose as his text last night the words of Paul "Work out your own salvation—For it is God which worketh in you—" and said in part: "I would speak tonight as the text says, 'Work out your own salvation,' and I do not mean to tell you to work for it. There are mechanics not worth a dollar and a half a day, and there are others who are valuable men; there are doctors who go about in thread-bear garments and their are doctors whose incomes are equal to the president's of the United States. Their successes and standards are indicated in dollars and cents. There are some who have 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 salvation. If there are failures it is not God's fault. I know there are different types of Christians today. Some have never advanced beyond the time when their names were enrolled on the church books. Then too there are some whose names are not only enrolled in church records but in Heaven above and in the hearts of many about them. The Do Nothings "The Do Nothings are a hindrance in the Kingdom of God. These cause much of the disgrace which is brought upon the church. They fall in influence because since their conversion they have not "worked out their own salvation." No advance has been made to attain to the measure of the standards as they are in Christ. They are, many of them, like the disciples of old who said "Lord we have left all and followed thee, now what do we get?" There conception of both earth and Heaven itself is just to "do nothing" on the other hand God says to all: "Work out your own salvation." They want to die like the old lady whose epitaph in an English church yard read as follows: "Here lies a poor woman who always was tired, she lived in a world where too much was required. Her last words on earth were 'Dear friends I'm a goin' where sweetin' ain't done nor churin' nor sewin'. And everything there will be just to my wishes, fer where they dont eat, there's no washin' o' dishes. Dont mourn fer me now, dont mourn fer me never, fer I'm a going to do nothin' fer ever and ever." Services Tonight Mr. Fosket will speak at 7:30 on the subject "Streams in the Desert."

LANDING IS GONE HIGH WIND AND WATER MOVES IT FROM JARVIS

New Landing Is Being Erected for Accommodation of the Stage Passengers The old shed and landing at Jarvis, which for years has served the incoming and outgoing passengers and which for the last three years has been decidedly wobbly, finally washed away the day before yesterday. The high wind and strong tide carried out the whole thing and yesterday it was with difficulty that the passengers disembarked and boarded the Atlas there. The Atlas had twenty-two outgoing passengers and eighteen incoming. Jerry Kinney and a force of men started yesterday to build a new landing there but were handicapped by inability to secure a pile driver.

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