(Special to The Times) Chetco river has at last been span- bridge across Coos Bay has been ned by the new bridge and Harbor done, there still remains several and the town of Brookings on the op- weeks work yet before the work posite side are connected. Before trains will be able to cross the long

county ferry in order to get across Lakeside. with a team from one town to an-

Home Overlooks River It was quite fitting that Judge house on the 458 foot draw span. his door.

long looked across.

Praise Contractor

people of southern Carry They did excellent work on the bridge builders. bridge and the completion of the structure means a new epoch in

WILL TRY CASES

eral cases in the circuit court during Lake, its present session. It is understood that the bill of exceptions in Masquerade Skate, Nov. 25th, cut," he said, an appeal to the supreme court.

JUDGE BENHAM IS FIRST TO RIVETING CREW THROUGH WITH MOST OF THEIR WORK

> ern Trestle Approach to Coos Bay Bridge

Though practically the last rivet-HARBOR, Ore., Nov. 18.—The ing on the blg Willamette Pacific Farmers Take Keen Interest and Farmers Show Keen Enthusiasm-

The assembling and connecting of corn can be raised on Coos Bay. The first person to cross the steel work for the bridge has been bridge was Judge Benham who rode done under the contract of McCreary his favorite florse Joe. He was foll and Willard of Spokane. For weeks Agricultural College, was here as lowed by A. P. Tolman with the they have bad a crew of riveters la- speaker and judge, being assisted by wheel barrow which he used to carry obring there with their pneumatic County Agriculturist J. L. Smith who the mail to Brookings. The Gold hammers that have made a "rat-atat- has organized the three shows in Beach stage auto also crossed the tat" all day long like giant woodpeck- this county. The show was well atbridge the same day that it was com- ers. These men are now practically tended, everyone present being didone with their work, there remaining but the riveting about the engine corn.

Benham should be the first person The members of a track crew have ers appeared, viewed the corn, talked to cross the bridge. The judge re- finished laying the ties and the rails over sides in a handsome home on a high on the north side of the bridge and main session started this afternoon. point at the mouth of the Chetco over the trestle approach. They are river on the Harbor side. His place now working on the south side. The commands a view of the ocean for track comes almost into Old Town, first place for the best 10 ears of miles and of the river and from his but between the southern end of this corn, having the King Phillip variehouse he has been looking out across main line and the motor car line that ty, the river where he saw the town of runs down to North Bend there is Brookings built up and the bridge still something like half a mile to be ond with the Pride of the West and where the rains commence early. constructed practically in front of connected up, it was stated today. Draw Not Yet Regulated

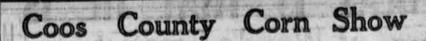
Now that the bridge is finished Work trains over the entire line to Oregon Yellow Dent variety. his side of the river is connected up Lakeside or Tunnel No. 7 will probwith the Brookings side and the ably run very infrequently say the judge was the first man to go across engineers because of the fact that Charles Mahaffey, north fork of Coos on the new structure which spans the big engine to turn the draw is not River, was given first place. His varthe part of the river where he has so yet adjusted, nor are the gears of jety was Pride of the North and the bridge and possibly they will not showed a yield of 32 tons to the acre. before some time,

The bridge has been built under county give great credit to Contract- the supervision of Engineer C. R. which made 25.56 tons to the acre. or E. G. Perham of Marshfield and Broughton, of the Southern Pacifhis foreman E. E. Dyer of Bandon, ic, known to be one of their best

Must Finish Trestling

The rails now extend as far as tended on farther until Porter well as the quantity. Brothers complete the trestling that must be done north of the end of the

the last Farnum trial will also be Prize for most original costume, comical, \$4.00 skate tickets,



MANY ATTEND SHOW CORN WINS PRIZES

KING CORN SHOWS HE CAN LIVE DOZENS OF ENTRIES AT MYRTLE WELL ON COOS BAY

Show Many Varieties-Prof.

Larson Tells How to Raise It Varieties of half a dozen different ypes of corn and displays from more the Bridge was built it was necessary bridge and before work trains could than a dozen farms tributary to Coos to go up the river two miles to the go from Marshfield clear through to Bay were on view today at the first corn show held in this section. It clearly showed that good ensilage

> Prof. Larson, agronimist from the extension department of the Oregon rectly interested in the raising of

For the morning session the farmthe various varieties. The For Best 10 Ears

Warren G. Bessey was awarded

J. E. Noah, of Allegany, was sec-C. G. Stadden, on the L. F. Price This variety, in most cases, was furranch near Sumner third with the ther along than the rest. The Best Ensilage

For the best ensilage on one acre J. E. Noah, of Allegany, was sec-

ond with the Pride of the North, James Landrith, of Coos River, took third place with the Pride of the North variety, at the rate of 34.

16 tons to the acre. In judging the ensilage for an acre transportation in southern Curry Tunnel No. 7, within nine or 10 miles Prof. Larson clearly told the farmof the Umpqua, but will not be ex- ers that he judged on the quality as

Points on Which Judged He took into consideration the Hauser and Hauser contract. The good yield of corn, the foliage and latter company has still to concrete the quality of the grain. Some sam-Judge G. F. Skipworth, of Eugene, the entrances to the tunnels from ples had the most in quantity, but arrived in this city and will try sev- Lakeside out to No. 7 beyond North lacked in quality and vice versa. "I also figured out the feeding value of the corn at the stage at which it was

"Coos county suprises me with the taken up and settled preparatory to \$5.00 worth of skate tickets; Most corn it has raised," said Mr. Larson. Coos Bay can raise good ensilage. ed. What you need is corn that matures early. Corn doubles in feeding value during its last stages, from the milk to maturity.

"The old idea was that corn was t in a silo to keep it green.

"The new idea, and the correct one, is to let the corn get well matured, well glazed and dented with

ripening.' Feeding Value in Ear

Too much corn in the stalk is a poor method. Sixty three percent of the feeding value is in the ear, the other 37 percent in the stalk.

Two varieties of corn have done well here. Minnesota No. 13 was originated for northern Minnesota and the Dakotas. In eight years in Oregon it has made good progress, especially for stlage. Where the season is a long one and cool the Minnesota No. 23 is best, being a white

flint variety, maturing early. Needs Plenty Cultivation

In proper cultivation the best and biggest yield can be secured. Plow deep and clean out the weeds, the RED POLLED COW results surely pay the farmer in extra yield. Corn needs plenty of care and a rich soil, with lots of organic matter for the roots are heavy feeders.

Tomorrow Prof. Larson and Mr. Smith leave for Coquille to conduct!

a two days corn show. The Exhibitors

stadden, C. J. Johnson, James Lan- butter fat in one season. Pear, modrith, John Mattson, Warren G. Besther of Jeane Duluth Pear, formerly sey, J. E. Noah, L. D. Walker and held the world's record for the breed Nels Monson.

Those entering corn for the best ensilage were, George Ross, "Pride was made under the supervision of of the North, 59.68 tons to the acre; the University of Minnesota. Two James Landrith; same variety, 32 .- milkings are still to be tested to com-48 tons; J. E. Noah, same variety, plete the cow's year, and these will 25.56 tons; Mat Jutstrom, a White bring the average above 700 pounds, Dent, 41.68 tons; James Landritta, at which it stood this morning. No Pride of the North, 34.16 tons; F. B. unusual feeding was permitted dur-Rood, Pride of the North and a yel- ing the test. low dent, 24.64 tons; C. G. Stadden, Yellow Oregon Dent, 15.2 tons; W. C. Morgan, Pride of the North, 30,8 tons; Victor Stauff, a yellow dent, Portland Woman Will Go Before 48.32 tons; George Ross, a yellow dent, 35.04 tons; and Charles Ma-

haffy, Pride of the North, 32 tons. Those in attendance today were N. O. Watson, John Mattson, J. E. Noah, Bert Church, James Landrith, F. B. Ross, James I. Ferrey and wife, El- ceivo Mrs. Sarah Bard Field, ford, T. M. Collver, J. E. Fitzgerald, asking a Federal amendment grant-F E. Hague and D. A. Jackson.

POINT CORN SHOW

Minnesota No. 13 Early Variety Takes Most Awards

All day long the Corn Show at waited there until late last night to get the news on the final prize awards, according to Prof. J. E. Lar- Sumner. The log dump on Catchson and County Agriculturist J. L. ing Inlet is being built now, Mr.

There were hundreds of exhibits. Some of the best corn ever rised in Coos county was shown. The displays filled the big building where the show was held, ranging round the entire four walls.

Leading Varieties

There were prizes awarded for the best bushel of corn, for the best ensilage and for the best 10 ears of corn. The varieties of King Phill:p, North West Smoky Dent, the Minnesota No. 13, the Squaw corn and others vied with each other for first out ahead of the game. It is an ear- there has been moved to Sumner. ly maturing variety, something ab- The logs will be rafted down for solutely essential in this county the Simpson Lumber Company,

For Best 10 Ears

S. S. Reed, of the south fork of the Coquille, took first prize for the best 10 ears, out of 52 entries. His variety was the Minnesota No. 13 and he received \$20 in gold.

to Bronson Brothers, of Bridge, who parents. had the same variety as that taking first place.

J. T. Everden, of Bridge, took third place with a white dent variety. dom seen in the woods, A J. Mayse and sons, of Dora, were fourth, with a yellow dent variety. The Best Bushels

bushel class. The variety was the able time. Minnesota No. 13, all of the 92 ears in size.

with the Rookerd Yellow Dent,

Prizes for Ensilage

yield for one acre, farmers cut a The Times office. square yard of corn, sacked it down to be displayed and on these figures the amount for the acre was comput-

J. C. Neer, of Myrtle Point, won first for the best and most ensilage on an acre, with the Pride of the North variety.

Frank Southmayd, of north of Myrtle Point, was second, with the King Phillip variety.

Albert Bright, of Gravelford, was third with a Yellow Dent. His was the best quality but low on quantithe lower leaves showing signs of

> The figures for the prize winning acre of Mr. Neer were a total of 58,-240 pounds of green ensilage or 29.12 tons. This was planted April 26 and cut September 30.

Best Single Ear

W. H. Myers, with an ear of the Johnson County White Dent, had the best ear of corn in the Myrtle Point show. This will contend for the prize of the county.

At noon a big dinner was served by the women and a specialty was made of foods cooked of corn. One man is said to have made a moster corn cake which was shared by all.

MAKES FINE RECORD

Farmer of Minnesota Has Animal Giving 700 Pounds of Butter Fat in Season

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 18 .- Jeane Duluth Pear of a local farm, has established a new world's record for red Farmers sending samples for the pole cattle in the 1915 club contest best 10 ears were Bert Church, C. G. by scoring more than 700 pounds of with scores of 603 and 610.

The record of Jeane Duluth Pear

WILL CARRY PETITION

Democratic Committee

[Fy Associated Press to Coos Pay Times.] NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- When the Democratic National meets at Washington December 7 Rood, Nels Monson, Mat Jutstrom, H. Chairman McCombs will lay before Smithgall, George Witte, George it a request that the committee relis Selander, Walter Kaino, E. P. Pottland, Oregon, who is bringing Black, Russell Church, H. W. San- the petition from the Pacific Coast ing votes to women.

INTERNAL DAMPIE WOOD DAY THEES, GINNASSULLE, SILVER, FROMODAT, WOLLINGER TO, I

ALMOST THREE MILES OF RAIL-ROAD DONE AT SUMNER

Putting in Log Dump and Getting Apparatus Ready at New Me-Donald & Vaughn Camp

Two and three-quarters miles of logging line into the heart of the timber which is to be logged by Mc-Donald & Vaughn has been completed by this company and logging operations will probably start Myrtle Point was packed and farmers within two weeks. This was the statement today of Jack McDonald.

The road runs directly through Smith, who returned from there this McDonald said that the camp will employ in the neighborhood of 40 men. This will greatly swell the population at Sumner as many of the logging men will move there with their families.

Only part of the necessary equipment is being moved over from the camp at Daniels Creek. This can be used only temporarily as the road there is to be extended some 1100 feet, said Mr. McDonald, and logging will go right on and all the equipment needed.

Since the close of the Tar Heel camp, much of the equipment from

CULLING OF COQUILLE

Coos County Seat News as Told by The Herald

Edwin C. Barker and family, who have been visiting Coquille relatives for a few days, went to Fairview The second prize in this class went today for a visit with Mr. Barker's

> A local trapper snared a flying squirrel near this place last week, They are very scarce and are sel-

*Fred Slagle and wife returned last week from the San Francisco fair where they have been for the S. S. Reed was first in the best past month. They report an enjoy-

When he gets a hurry call Speed being well formed and quite uniform is Dr. V. L. Hamilton's middle name. When he gets that Ford of Bronson Brothers, of Bridge, was his started, Dr. Dix and the Bay second, with Minnesota No. 13 and T. "speed bugs" sure would have to Schroeder, of Myrtle Point, third get out of the way and give him the road.

To get the quality and quantity Have your programs printed at

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A PRIVATE FIGHT

That is what the battle of the business world is for each man and woman in it struggling for living—a private fight. It concerns no one but vourself and your very life depends upon the success or failure of the contest.

But you should call to your aid the greatest of business allies-The Times Want Ads, for they will be of the utmost assistance to you, They will go in where the firing competition is hottest and come out with flying colors.

Put The Times Want Ads on your side and you will be sure to win.

I've Got the Goods---Why Trade?

It's a ten to one shot that you have often heard this from people "who have a store,"

Note the quotation "have a store"-that's correct-they've got a store and don't know what to do with it. They refer to themselves as merchants, storekeepers, business men, etc., but they have deluded themselves,

They've got something, but few besides themselves know what they've got. They seldom, if ever, advertise, but spend their time in bemoaning conditions.

You never hear it from the steady, consistent, honest advertiser. The fact that he is a steady advertiser shows he is wide-awake. His ads tell the people of his community what he has and they do the

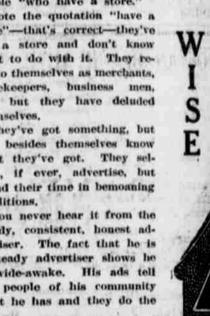
uet neauy The Holidays

THE MERCHANT always anticipates a good run of business during the holiday season and in anticipation of the same lays in a fairly large-size stock of merchandise. At the same time he made his purchases he should likewise have arranged for the newspaper display space to properly advertise his new stock. Too often this is where the merchant is derelicthe seems to be of the opinion that the public will somehow know he has these goods whether or not he advertises, or else he expects his store windows to do the work they are not cut out to do. The majority of people do not trade with a store as a particular result of having seen an article in the store's window, but because they read the advertisement in the paper when it reached them at home and where they had time to study the description of such article.

If newspaper advertising brings such results as it has to Wrigley's Gum Company in making famous "Spearmint," to Ford Auto Company in causing the Ford to be the best-known and most popular auto, or to John Wanamaker's as the best known and patronized store in Philadelphia and New York, or closer home, to Meier & Franks and other Portland concerns, why won't it do as much in proportion for you, Mr. Coos Bay merchant? It will, but you must follow the same path as the successful advertisers - do ADVERTISINO CONSISTENTLY and regularly-not spasmodically. It isn't always necessary to carry large space any more than it is to carry a large stock when a smaller one will fill the bill, but be represented in the newspaper with something new each time.

Now that the Holiday Season is fast approaching, the local merchants should get busy, arrange for advertising space to tell the people what they have and sidetrack the trade that goes to San Francisco, Portland and the mail-order houses. Coos Bay merchants sell as cheaply, if not more so, than San Francisco and Portland houses, and there is no excuse for the people of this community going elsewhere to trade if Coos Bay business men do their duty in advertising.

The Coos Bay Times
Ready to Help You





When Time Counts

When a rush order comes in-night work may be necessary. If one part of your organization works overtime, does it mean that you must operate your entire power plant to its full capacity?

Over-time Work is never Wasteful With Central Station Service

Central Station Service means that you use only the exact amount of power required for the machines actually in use.

We will very gladly explain to you the advantages

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