Lando

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Below we enumerate the different departments carried in this store. divided into Men's, Ladies' Children's and Household necessities. There is still a complete line of the dress fabrics in the stock. This is the greatest bargain opportunity of years, so do not delay in taking advantage of it.

LADIES' DEP'T.

Furs Suits Coats Oress Skirts Party Dresses Silk Petticonts Umbrellas Kimonos Sweaters Corsets Gloves Waists Middles Relts Underwear

Handkerchiefs Hosiery Ribbons Auto Scarfs Veils Pin Sets Hair Ornaments Hand Bags Lingerie Shoes Slippers

Dress Silks

MEN'S DEPT

Snits, Overcoats, Sweat-Raincoats, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Gloves, Flannel Shirts, Dress Shirts, Underwear, Belts, Suspenders, Neckties, Arm Bands, Sox, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Suitcases,

CHILDREN'S DEP'T. Shoes, Hosiery, Sweaters, Slippers, Handkerchiefs,

Trunks, Slippers, Shoes.

Underwear, and Furs. Why not buy your Xmas gift at Lando's and make your money reach two or three

times as far as it

will ordinarily go?

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

Draperies, Comforts, Pfllows, Lace Curtains, Tickings, Muslins, Sheetings, Pillow Slips, Sheets, Towels, Toweling, Linen Pieces, Canton Flannel and Serims.

DRESS FABRICS

Messaline, Foulard, Taffeta and Poplin Silks Black, Colored, White and Mixed Woolen Dress Fabrics, Imported and Domestic Zephyrs, Linen Suitings, Percales, Calicoes, Outing Flannels, Sateens and Eiderdown Flannels.

ASK THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE PURCHASED. EVERYONE IS A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT OF THE GREAT BARGAINS HERE

STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING FOR PAY DAY

Hub Clothing and Shoe Co.

Purchasers

TO RUN FOR JUDGE SET TRIAL CASES RAIN BRINGS FLOOD

OUT FOR PLACE

Announces His Candidacy for the Several Aliens to be Admitted to Very High Tide Also and Water Republican Nomination Through a Eugene Newspaper

The Guard of that city:

"Mr. Potter is a native of this

county. He was born near Irving in from the University of Oregon and from the law department of the same institution in 1890.

"Three judges will be elected at the next election from this district, which is composed of Lane, Coos, Curry, Lincoln, Douglas and Benton in Coquille. Counties. The judges who are now serving from these postricts are Judge Skipworth, Judge Hamilton and Judge Coke.

"Other Republican candidates have appeared in this district for the Circuit Judgeship during the past week or two. Among them are W. W. Cardwell, of Roseburg; John brede, also of that ene, and J. A. Buchanan, of Roseburg.

"Judge G. F. Skipworth, who was appointed by the Governor to succeed Judge L. T. Harris, elected to the Supreme Bench, will be a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket, Judge J. W. Ham- about seventy were seated. ilton, of Roseburg, will also seek renomination.

CARD OF THANKS

pecially members of the Fire De- the payroll of the community. partment for their prompt work a dangerous conflagration. MR, AND MRS, MAX TIMMERMAN is taken up for discussion

KET OPENING MONDAY

Citizenship-Judge Skipworth Coming Next Week

Jury cases for trial on Monday Circuit Judge. E. O. Potter, of will be set tomorrow at Coquille, and last night was a regular deluge draw up an agreement in writing, son home on Tenth street south. The in the public market, even if it is The Gunnery is remodeling it Eugene, is announced as follows in according to Circuit Judge John S. of water. In twenty-four hours saying that the city is willing to the efficiency Coke. He had a long distance call 2.60 inches of rain fell which is a should the Port's burden under "Edwin O. Potter, a well-known from Judge Skipworth, at Rose- very big amount. The water came the existing decree, on the payment attorney of this city, has announc- burg, yesterday, saying that he will down in such volumes that the sew- of the stipulated amount. ed his candidacy for the nomination be in here probably the middle of of Circuit Judge on the Republican next week to start work. Judge Skipworth is at present trying some cases at Roseburg.

Tomorrow is naturalization day 1860. In 1887, he was graduated in the Circuit Court, though it is said there are but few aliens seeking admission to the protecting arm of Uncle Sam. The number of late had been unusually large.

Judge Coke will also receive the reports of the grand jury tomorrow

SEVENTY AT SUPPER IN NORTH BEND LAST NIGHT

S. Coke, of Marshfield; C. A. Sehl- Chamber of Commerce of that City Hold Regular Affair-Discuss

New Industries The members of the North Bend Chamber of Comerce gave one of

their regular suppers last night. The affair was at the Hotel Oregon and The supper was served by the La-

thren church and was an excellent year. spread. After the supper there were speeches. One of the chief We wish to express our deepest topics discussed was that of how inappreciation of the efforts put forth dustries could best be induced to lothis morning by citizens and es- cate on Coos Bay and thus increase

The Chamber of Commerce gives in preventing what might have been a supper nearly every month and on Surgeon Dr. C. W. Tower paving at \$2.50 a yard, and the each occasion some topic of interest

Father or Mother

Will get more actual pleasure and service out of a pair of TORIC EYE GLASSES than any other Christmas gift. Bring them in and we will fit them promptly.

Optical Department Red Cross Drug Store

E. O. POTTER. OF EUGENE, IS JUDGE COKE TO MAKE UP DOC. ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF WATER FALLS IN SHORT TIME

> Backs Up In Sewers-Sunshine Comes Today

er drains could not carry it away.

There was a tide of 9 feet and 1 inch and it caused the water to back un in the sewers and in several cases water backed up in buildings where there are sewer drains on the lower floors.

At the corner of Fourth and Golden the low lands were covered with two feet of water. It was impossible to walk half a block on the streets without getting drenched and the rain was little short of a regular flood.

The sunshine that followed noon today was welcomed.

OFFICERS FOR 1916

All Officers of Last Year Are Re-

elected-Simeon Miller Is Post Commander of Veterans

Post of the G. A. R. was held yester- a bid last evening. This was found Kaufman and all of the officers previous bid of Dean and Brown. dies' Aid Society of the United Bre- for 1915 were reelected for the new H. H. Harper submitted the other

Those elected are:

ATTENTION REBEKAHS

All members of Western Star Re- ing can be done until it is. bekah Lodge are requested to meet son's Undertaking parlors.

By order of Noble Grand. CARRIE ROSS

JENNIE BENNETT, Secretary. Ladies of the Episcopal Guild will sewer. hold a bazaar and cooked food sale, Saturday, Dec. 11th, in the Bargelt

building, corner Market and Broatl-

POSITION MADE NO BOND IS POSTED PUBLIC

WILL COST PORT \$10,000 TO LOGGING TRUCKS CONTINUE TO COUNCIL NOT ENTHUSED WITH SHIFT MILL SLOUGH BURDEN

and Commissioners Will Consider It- Pay for Necessary Work

Ten thousand dollars is the price his property by flooding at the time City Attorney John D. Goss. Im- oppose the merchants," said Mr. take the proposition to the Port to ed to make a cash payment of sev- keep at home some of these thoussee what will be done.

ed the figures upon which the \$10,- have already been done to the for produce, a great part of which 000 estimate was placed, going streets, carefully over the work that will He will go over these figures in hole, one of the worst of the lot." farmer a market where he knows he Port Engineer, and in all probability George Campbell, who lives on that he will raise more of them." a special meeting of the Port Com- corner. mission will have to be called.

Wants to Dicker

'Do you want all this money in lump sum, or is there a chance to dicker?" asked Mr. Peck, "Like any other public organization, the Port has to spend its money as soon idle anywhere."

Mayor, "why this money couldn't was promised by Saturday. be paid in as it is needed."

These are actual figures of put up a bond." work that will have to be done."

The city also made the proposition

Keep Figures Oniet

Monday night. He said it is nec- possibly with bitumen. essary to keep them quiet because later, contracts will propably have, to be based on them.

The rain of yesterday afternoon would want the City Attorney to

DEAN AND BROWN TO PUT IN SIDEWALKING FOR CITY

Submitted Second Low Bid, After First Ones Were Thrown Out-

To Replank on Broadway To Dean and Brown was awarded the contract by the Council last elected at that time were declared evening for the laying of sidewalk-

ing and curbing about the block bounded by Front and Broadway streets and Commercial and Central north of Birch avenue. avenues. This is the second time this firm has been awarded the work, the last bids of all contractors be-BAKER POST, G. A. R. SECURES ing thrown out, following threaten- of Front and Central avenue, up Wires Portland House to Use Influed legal action when it was found that a portion of a bid made by a contractor, whose figures were high, had been overlooked. Sinclair & Tulley, who entered encouragement.

Election of officers of the Baker the first objection, also submitted estimate on the work last evening. Bid is Trifle Lower

Post Commander . . . Simeon Mflier | Concrete sidewalks, according to S. V. Commander . . . S. B. Catheart the Dean and Brown bid, will cost J. V. Commander D. W. Small 111/2 cents a square foot, concrete Chaplain I. S. Kaufman curbing 361/2 cents a foot, earth- WORK TO START SOON Officer of the Day . . E. W. Schrock work excavation, 50 cents a cubic Officer of the Guard Brice Coleman yard, and the 44 square yards of Adjutant, Quartermaster, F. H. changing of the light poles will average approximately \$10 each.

> City Attorney John D. Goss warned Dean and Brown that the con- building is indicated by the follow- days which represents the time nec- Fisk. tract is not yet signed up, and noth- ing press telegram from Washing- essary to make the trip.

The reports of the viewers regardat I. O. O. F. Hall on Saturday at ing the sewer to be laid on the advised by the supervising archi- freights on the Portland docks but 12:30 p. m. to attend the funeral west side of Front street was re- tect of the Treasury that plans for would also make possible for the of our late sister, Mrs. Julia Dur- ceived. The assessments along the Roseburg public building are good people of Coos and Curry Coke Bidg. Phone 112-J. rand, which will be held from Wil- there will be made according to now well advanced and will be ready Counties to enjoy the many Christfrontage and not the depth of the for advertisement in February. lots, because of the inconsistent property lines.

To Replank at Once, Bids will be called for immediately Department station. by the city for replanking, with

CHOP HOLES IN PAVING

City Engineer Fixes the Amount City Fathers Declare Company Must Some of City Dads Object, Saying to bursting when the vessel left long.

Would Harm Merchants—Plan this morning for Portland Post Advance Sums to Pay For Damages As They are Done

Logging in west Marshfield conthe Port of Coos Bay must pay tinues and bigger holes than ever met with no great degree of sucto the city in order to relinquish continue to be knocked in the city cess when broached to the city counall responsibilities on Mill Slough pavements, complained the city fa- cil last evening by Postmaster Hugh according to the statement made there at their meeting of last even- McLain, coming as an emmisary last evening in the Council cham- ing. Despite the agreement that from the Ghamber of Commerce. bers to C. R. Peck, attorney for the the logging company should post a Action on the matter was deferred, Port. In addition to this the Port bond of \$5,000 to insure the reconpending a further investigation of tone of some of the loader its would have to care for the claim struction and fixing of the paving, facts. of S. B. Cathcart for damages to this has not been done, reported the fill was made. Mr. Peck will mediately the company will be ask- McLain. "The idea is merely to ed to make a cash payment of several hundred dollars into the city's ands of dollars that are continually ling a total of 78 sacks, all of which City Engineer A. B. Gidley prepar- treasury to pay for damages that sent away from Coos Bay to pay

"At Fourth and Commercial" cal farmers, said Mr. Copple, "there is a deep Complaint has been made to him by will be able to dispose of his goods,

Water Seeps Under Paving "Mr. Campbell either wants the market would do a great deal of hole permanently repaired or at harm, and he said, perhaps put least temporary work done. The some of them out of business. hole fills with water which seeps in under the paving."

"If we never require that bond," "Well, these figures are based on said Mr. Copple, "I see that we are "But I will admit," continued Mr.

Started Bond and Stopped

are done.

The final agreement was that City made public, having been arranged vance money will be required and thing bigger."

About Fire Truck

a new tire, one of the tires being had been done for him. Mr. Peck declared that the Port cut the other day when the machine answered a call to the O. M. Johnfor vulcanizing.

limits?" asked Mr. Copple.

Mr. Johnson is a few feet over the have to pay cash anyhow for the pro- tires and other auto accessories. line of the city limits. For this duce. That is what we want. If The irregular heat service has to call the city paid the firemen one they do this, it increases the amount cessitated this change as well as the dollar each for the call.

chine going outside the city limits," the main idea. We want the money past year has increased the demands said Mr. Copple, "at least, unless we to circulate here." are paid for it." And the other mem- Mr. McLain interrupted further ments, a greater variety of parts bers of the council agreed that this discussion of the matter, saying he and accessories being constantly deis no more than just to the city would take the matter up with the manded. treasury.

The canvass of the votes cast on worked out. Tuesday was made and the men officially elected.

a point 98 feet south to 43 feet

has taken the matter of changing a dangerous switch near the corner with Supt. W. F. Miller, of the local railroad, with V. G. Hindmarsh and W. R. Fontaine, of the Southern Pacific, but has received no

It was shown that the switch, as it now stands and operates, is danday afternoon in the office of I. S. to be somewhat higher than the gerous to traffic. The switch rails are wide enough to allow an auto wheel to sink four or five inches and there stick. It would be possible to break off a wheel in this manner or even to hold a machine in front of an oncoming train.

Plans Now Well Advanced and Construction May Start by First of Year

ton:

Viewers also reported on the as- call for a building to cost not more pecially the Parcel-Post Department Tigers and Eastside. Launch sessments for the Johnson street than \$100,000, sufficiently large to Immediate action is necessary, rise leaves Eastside at 6:30. accomodate the postofice, land of- Thanking you for your efforts." fice, forestry office and Agricultural

eight feet plank, of Broadway from struction can begin by June 1.

BURN'S HOLD IS BULGING

essel Leaves For Portland Dis Morning Well Loaded-Bring Back Santa Claus' Sacks Every crack and cranny of

this morning for Portland, At the last minute Agent A, P. Nott had the hatches taken off and more staff say A public market for Marshfield squeezed in while First Mate Tited threw up his hands in horror and declared it couldn't be done.

"We are meaning in no way to the lower hold being filled.

"We believe that if we give the

IDEA PRESENTED TO THEM

Only to Increase Farming

Would Do Harm George Cook said that such a

"The only reason why more local produce is not sold here is be-City Recorder John Butler declar- cause the merchants can never get ed that but \$200 of the stipulated it, that is in shape that is marketas it comes in. I think they haven't \$400 promised by the loggers weeks able. There are a few men who anything like \$10,000 laying about ago for the repairing of damages bring in their vegetables, nicely cut done up to that time, has been paid and neat looking. Those farmers "I see no reason," declared the in to him. He said the other \$100 never have a bit of trouble selling their stuff.

Will Pay No Cash

the estimates of Mr. Gidley," said getting little protection and lots of Cook, "there are some merchants John D. Goss. "The city does not damage, I am in favor of making who will never advance cash for want to make a fortune out of the them stand by their agreement to such produce. They want the farmers to take it all out in trade."

But Mr. McLain was not to be "We started to do that," explain- downed in a jiffy. He went on: "The to the Port that the work be done, ed the city attorney, "but never got foot of Commercial avenue would and both bodies pay the expenses anywhere." He advised at least, afford a fine location for a public jointly, according to the decree of that the company be required to market. A rough shed for stalls, the court which makes them both keep an advance sum in the city which could be rented for nominal liable for the drainage of Mill treasury to pay for damages as they sums by the city, would be all that is needed.

"The market could be started in Mr. Goss said that the figures Attorney Gidley shall keep track of the spring and gradually, providing of the City Engineer will not be the damage to the streets, the ad- the idea takes, be worked into some-

at a private committee meeting on the holes will be temporarily filled. Mayor Allen said that inasmuch as the council allows a farmer to peddle, license free, on the streets REMODELS INTERIOR TO CARRY The auto fire truck is in need of of Marshfield, that possibly enough

Idea To Increase Produce But John D. Goss could see good

the merchants buying up the pro- of its Service Department. Addi-"Wasn't that fire outside the city duct of the farmer before he gets tional shelving and room is being to the market with it. "The idea provided to enable them to carry a It was found that the residence of would be that the merchants would larger supply of Ford parts, Fish of produce raised here, and puts the growth of the business. The big in "I am not in favor of the ma- local stuff on the market. That is crease in the number of autos the

Chamber and see what can be

LIEVE FREIGHT CONGESTION

ence for Extra Trip of

Kilburn

moving the congestion of freight at er and this will enable many who Portland. It is to have the steam- have been holding back on the purer Kilburn double back and make an chase of new cars to gratify their de extra trip from Portland. In sup- sires. port of this plan he has asked the aid of the Portland house which he continue to be the leading auto ne represents, W. P. Fuller & Co. Last season. The low price, absolute night Mr. Jones wired the following reliability and the slight cost of or night letter which explains itself:

"If properly handled through favor. your Chamber of Commerce together with joint efforts of all Portland are proving just as popular with California jobbers pressure should be brought ifornia autoists as with Coos County ON ROSEBURG BUILDING upon Northern Pacific Steamship machine owners. The superior Company to have their steamer quality and reasonable price of the Kilburn" double back to Coos Bay Fisk are being pretty generally be this trip. We have plenty of steam- ognized, no other tire giving the general than the state of That Roseburg will soon see ers fully equipped to handle all trafwork started on its government fic south to San Francisco for five anywhere near compares with the

"This would not only relieve the "Representative Hawley has been present congested condition of the mas gifts and New Year Tidings "The plans are being drawn by that are now over crowding the urday evening at Summerthe Government architects and will Portland Post Office and more es- begins at eight o'clock. Blue Ridge

See the First National Bank ad "The department believes con- today for plan of distributing fife savings accounts free.

DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

EVERY FOOT OF SPACE IN RR.

steamship F. A. Kilburn was filled

There was freight from San Prascisco and Eureka billed to Portland already on board when the ship pa tons of pulp at the C. A. Smith and which pas put in the between deria,

Parcel post was about three times as heavy as it ordinarily is, there be were placed in the state rooms a might just as well be raised by lo- not already filled,

Sails Again Tuesday

The Kilburn is expected but from the north in time to sail free here Tuesday morning for the sont and, according to her schedule, schould be back in here December 19 and sail for Portland. This will be the last parcel post shipmen from Coos Bay before Christmas

Those Departing H. S. Morton, K. Brown, Ole 9a. sart, R. C. McLellan, Engene Johnson, J. E. Wasson, J. W. Baird, Pardy Scott, P. A. Lambert, Yronse Class, Lodena Class, W. E. Cross Mrs. Cross, Mrs. E. Plank, Mrs. Henry Ford, John La Mure, Mr. La Mure, E. E. Vinson, Mrs. Vinson, Lloyd Wood, Mrs. Wood, C. Osner, Mrs. Osner, Charles Sardine E. H. Orine, Erwin Randolph, Mrs. Randolph, D. C. Griffin, William Simmons, Mrs. L. C. Reynolds, Kep. neth Greis, R. V. Glover, Claude Hickman, A. W. Hollenbeck, R. W. Keaton, T. C. Russell, Mrs. Russell, H. R. Elliott, Mrs. Elliott and two children, Marion Edwards, Mrs. Edwards, A. Lasz, Mrs. Lasz and 16

LARGER SUPPLY OF FORD SUPPLIES, FISK TIRES AND OTHER AUTO ACCESSORIES

upon the Service and Supply Depart-

I. R. Tower who has just return ed from a few weeks tour of Callfornia visited all of the big agencies and garages in the south to get new ideas for taking care of the needs of the autoists of this section. He visited San Francisco, Les Angeles and other auto centers and is st-Carl Albrecht reported that he E. K. JONES HAS SCHEME TO RE- thused over the prospects for autoists the coming year. The constant improvement in roads and especially the construction of winter roads B adding a hundred fold to the service that auto owners can get out of their machines. In addition to this E. K. Jones has a plan for re-

Mr. Tower says that the Ford will eration continue to be factors in its

Mr. Tower says that the Pisk tires

Choral Club concert Sunday after

DR. H. E. KELTY, Dentist,

Basket ball game

Columbia Flour, \$1.40,

Dance Eagles' Hall, night. Martin's orchestra