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******************************** EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY ------

JAN, 15, 1915 A terrific battle is in progress along the Alsne near Solssons. In Northern Poland the Russians

the situation is unchanged. in Italy a few days ago caused a are willing to help you." property loss of sixty million dollars.

EUGENE'S RAILWAY CELEBRATION

N ANOTHER column of The Times this evening is printed a commun. ication containing a valuable suggestion to the Chamber of Commerce of Marshfield, and the commercial associations of North Bend. Coos Bay should be represented in large numbers at the coming celebration. The cordial invitation extended by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce should be accepted in the same generous and hospitable manner in which it is extended.

The completion of the railway means much for Eugene and Coos Bay. It marks an epoch in the development of these cities and it is only fitting that it should be jointly celebrated. As our correspondent suggests Coos Bay would doubtless be given the place of honor in the parade and it is up to the commercial bodies of Coos County to see that there is a representation which such an important occasion demands.

Later on Coos Bay will invite Euley to participate in a celebration give it to us."



(Continued from Page One.)

to put the motor car back on again; it would mean more money for us. Do What Council Asks

" There are several things that the council wishes done by the Southern Pacific. There is an old assessment due for paving on North Front street. We are not legally bound to pay this,

but I have taken the matter up with Mr. Hood and he says, pay it. "There is a walk that you want constructed on North Front street. Mr. Hood also says, build this,

"You want us to transfer and dedicate to the city a triangular piece of ground on North Front street. We are willing to do this and pay for its paving.

"Here we are showing ourselves willing to give something in turn for what we ask. The Southern Pacific has spent more than \$10,000,000 to build into Coos Bay. Now that we are here it is going to take a great many months before we can even were repulsed and in East Prussia make it pay operating expenses. The road is willing to meet you gentle-It is estimated that the earthquake men half way. You help us and we

Asks About Schedule

The speaker was interrupted by Mayor R. A. Copple who wished to know what service would be given by the motor car.

"It has been asked that the car be sent to Powers and to Coquille and Myrtle Point. We are willing to do this." Such was the agreement until the announcement by Mr. Hood. after the meeting that Lakeside and Reedsport could be eventually included in the schedule.

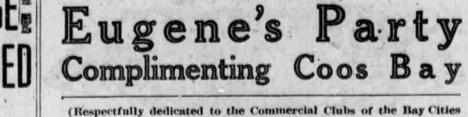
Chamber of Commerce Favors

Hugh McLain, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented to the council a resolution unanimously declared that "the present motor car service is of no benefit to the com-

period of five years."

Give Back When Needed

be heard next Monday night. Mr. Hood Talks Chief Engineer William Hood spoke. "It is not at all uncommon the Council to act definitely. for a railroad to be obliged to do "And someone thought the same THE PEACE TRIP AND THE PRESS business that does not pay. This is about the logging road matter that universally so in the building of a they are now objecting to" interjected Councilman Bandel. "However, it is not our experipedition is the "confession of ence that a community ask us to con-Attorney Moody of the Southern pay. The company is doing every We're cynical, perhaps. We've thing possible to get the road in has been a hard job to get money quille, Valley points and to other with which to continue, especially change for being relieved of the lowe would be willing that they should cal hourly service. He said that the streets. railroad company did not want to



by an amateur booster.)

UGENE is preparing to celebrate the completion of the Willamette. Pacific to Coos Bay. No doubt this will be a grand affair, and she will be anxious to show the world the graces of her now near neighbor, the Second Port of Oregon. Of course, Coos Bay will be theye, dressed in her best, not to be lost in the crowd, for her's is the place of honor. Scene I-Parade on Willamette street.-A squad of police, the Grand

Marshal, the Radiators, Eugene Band, followed by the "COOS", then the Add five years and he is forty. Pheasants from Albany, the Cherrarians from Salem, and the Rotarians of 'And ten the maid would be. Portland, each saluting or giving yells as they pass the reviewing stand. He would only be four times as old The "COOS" in their picturesque tan, Indian head-dress and unique pan- And that is plain to see. tomime, carry off the prize.

As they march each carries a myrtlewood cane over his left shoulder, As sure as you've a nose. and waves in his right hand, to the music of the band, a sump of coal. Suppose we all add another five When they stop to yell, they first crouch as if to make a rush and in And then see how it goes. this posture, while swaying sideways, repeat in unison: "Rum, Rum, Bum-Bum' then, laying down their coal, they stand erect and from leader's signal repeat slowly;

- "Hush! hark! the COOS have come to town!
- They live on honey, cheese and cream;
- They levy tribute on forest and stream;
- And sell their products from up and down!"

When they reach the word cream each is holding over his head a can of Sunrise milk, when the word stream is reached each holds up a can of Exactly three times older. salmon, pointing to it with his cane, with the word "down" they resume Supose I take now fifteen years their crouching positions again, pick up their coal, and swaying sideways And add it to their life; again, repeat as at first: "Rum, Rum, Bum-Bum-Bum!"

Scene II .- Banquet at Armory after parade .-

ROTARIAN-"We used to be the whole picture, now we seem to be Two thirtys make one sixty only a small portion of the frame."

CHERRARIAN-"They didn't show any cherries. Maybe I can sell them a few car-loads."

PHEASANT-"I believe mere crowing isn't half as good as showing I've a puzzler coming nowwhat you're crowing about."

RADIATOR-"Best party 1 ever had, but O! you COOS! I'm coming Suppose you help me figure out down to spend all summer with you."

MOVIE MAN-"Follow my spotlight if you want to see the crowds. Until she catches up with him. Those Coos are a sensation."

CAPITALIST-"I'll just run down and look at their timber."

S. P. OFFICIAL-"The COOS can have a car half fare for any pageant And I will "just supposing." on the Coast.'

Scene III-Coos Bay train homeward bound-

- EVERYBODY-"It's one thing to be forever inviting people to come USURY IS DEPLOR and see us, but it's more fun to show them something that will make them crazy to come."
- Who has a better scheme? Time is short.

No Strings In Ordinance

the meeting said that instead of re- ic to continue the service at a loss. munity, is a needless expense and it leasing the Southern Pacific for a He urged fair, man-to-man squareis an economic loss and creates an period of five years, he favored re- ness in the dealing. He said that unfriendly feeling of the S. P. to- leasing them for a longer time or there would be a time when ward this section and, therefore it is until the council should demand the Marshfield would want some favor the sense of the Board of Trustees service reinstated. Anyway, he said from the Southern Pacific and if it that the franchise be waived for a the Oregon Railroad commission now placed itself in the light of becould order the service changed. ing antagonistic to the Southern Pa-

Councilman Charles Powers said cific, it was only natural to expect her of the currency in his annual about the Southern Pacific buying Many people want the city to that he approved of releasing the that the railroad might return that report to Congress devotes much twenty or forty acres at Ten Mile." hold onto the franchise, stating there railroad for a period of five years but antagonism.

of Marshfield had almost unanimous- banks in different sections to back the report."

-J. E. T.



ONLY JUST SUPPOSING -By-

R. Kirk-(Riley) Only just supposing that

A man of thirty-five Would take a maid of five years old To be his little wife. He would be seven times as old For seven times five is thirty-five, As sure as sure can be.

For four times ten is forty,

That makes the man just forty-five And fifteen for his wife; He's not four times older now, Not on your blooming life. Three times fifteen is forty-five Just pat me on the shoulder, For I have got the man right now

That would make him sixty years, And thirty for his wife. As sure as could be told;

And now I've got the old man's wife Exactly half as old.

I suppose it comes too late; The years that they must wait, My thoughts they seem just frozen Suppose I let you figure it

SAYS THAT IT EXISTS

Shows that He Is Making Fight With built some day. He said that Tom National Banks to Prevent **High Rate of Interest**

loaned out largely on speculative

Mr. Williams says that usury un

checked means "depopulation, hope-

lessness, thriftlessness and resulting

loss of producing capacity." He

closes with the statement that inti-

mate connection with the affairs of

the office has shown that the large

majority of American bankers are

patriotic and intent on building up

their communities and the country.

Business Expanded

system Mr. Williams says the with-

drawal of reserve funds from banks

in the large cities and their transfer

to Reserve banks has not caused the

predicted "convulsion from which the

"The business and commerce of

ed. They have expanded to dimen-

The report adds that if the Reserve

Act is amended so that all reserves

ultimately to be transferred to re-

serve banks be withdrawn now in-

PORTLAND-Richard Maurettus,

sions never before reached."

Speaking of the Federal Reserve

(By associated Prine to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 .-John Ekelton Williams, Comptrol-

space to presenting his side of his I never heard of it and I certainly is a chance that some day we will that he would like the matter left Mayor Copple called attention to fight with national banks to prevent would have," he said. "Evidently need it. When that time comes the open and if any other citizens had the fact that there was no spirit of the charging of usurious interest some enterprising real estate dealer gene and the entire Willamette Val-

HOOD FIXES DATES ROAD SUPERVISORS HAVE BEEN Each Wil Have Charge of Mach la ger Districts Than Under the Old Plan

Sam Stout, district 4, Fairing

W. E. Neal, district 5, Middle Pag

A. J. Counts, district 6, Count

A. A. Nichols district 7, Empire

J. W. Grout, district 8, North Ben

F. P. Norton, dictrict 9, Mar

Wm. Bettys, district 10, Coquine,

P. W. Laird, district '1, Mrs

R. E. Buck, district 12, Bandon

The districts under the new h

The districts near Ten Mile, M

No. 2 will comprise districts No.

No. 4 will be comprised of 11, it

No. 5 will be comprised of 13, 14

No. 6 will be comprised of 14, 11

Empire will be 7, North Band t

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est goods that are obtainable.

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Districts Larger

HAVE BEEN NAME

QUA FROM BOTH WAYS SOON (Special to The Times) Expects Last In Four Weeks-Tells COQUILLE, Ore., Jan. 16-3 following are the new road mper of Bridge Work-Hoey Denies Ten Mile Purchase Rumor ors who have been named by

county court: Within four weeks, we expect to Charles E. Hanson, district 1.'s have the rails completed from the Mile country. Siuslaw to the Umpqua and within S. B. Cutlip, district 2, Cos Bin three weeks we expect to have the country. rails from Coos Bay to the Umpqua," John Yoakum, district 3, Mr was the information given by Chief Point to Shoreacres. Engineer Hood to a number of Marshfield business men at the Mil-Brewster Valley, etc. licoma Club last evening.

This was the most definite infor-South Fork etc., Coquille River. mation given by Mr. Hood relative to the completion of the line. He Bandon, South to Curry line, said that they were being delayed somewhat at the Umpqua by inability to get in cement and other material. Engineer Broughton now , has field. the cribs ready and the excavations completed for four of the piers, including those for the draw span. He Point. said that when the tracks are completed to the Umpqua, the Siuslaw draw will be completed and they can

bring the needed material that way. Delay at Umpqua

new arrangement is as follows: Although they have built a "shoofly across the Siuslaw, the Southern 1, 2, 4, 8, 29 and 32 are put inter Facific has to pay the expense of new district and will ge No. 1. towing above the bridge because the regular towboats cannot cross un-6, 7, and 33. derneath it although the barges can. At the Umpqua they cannot make 17, 30 and 31. this arrangement on account of the Eva and the San Gabriel occasionally 22, 23, 25, 26 and 28. going above the draw. Hence they will have to put in the draw at the 20, 21, and 24. Umpqua before any service can be started over it, which means probably three months before trains of

Marshfield 9, Eastside 10, Beau Hill 11, Coquille 12, Myrtle Page any kind can cross the Umpqua river. 12, and Bandon, 14. Little That is New

Engineer Hoey said that there was little new information to give concerning the work. He had absolutely no information about the possibility of the coast line extension but he holds to his prophecy, made three COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY years ago when he made his first auto trip from Eureka up the coast to Coos Bay, that the Coast line will be

> Dixon of the MacArthur Perks company was still busy playing golf at Eugene. No Ten Mile Purchase

Mr. Hoey laughed at a report that has been persistently circulated here

Mr. Hoey said that there probably

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Satisfaction

V. Koski

here. Just now it is Eugene's party and all of Coos should be there on January 27.

HE best thing we've seen emina- new railroad.

ing from the Ford peace exfaith" drawn up at Christiana by the tinue to do business that is not want-American newspaper correspondents who went along. Here's an extract ed by the people and that does not from it:

seen enough to make us so. We've here as soon as it can. At times it been through enough of many-augled life to ingrain that attitude through our personalities. Some of us doubtless entered upon this expedition during the last year or so. If the tainted with the spirit of jest, look- city needed the motor car service, ing upon it as a foolish exploit of an ultra-rich idealist.

"With the passing of each league of sea that feeling has diminished. We realize that this is a serious unhave it."

dertaking, from which good must inevitably hopes of its projectors may not be owned by the Southern Pacific, say- for the city council to specify a ser- matter." fulfilled.

Does this make clear our attitude? We hope so. We are not here as avowed peace advocates, profit. "The Tillamook branch cost peace workers, idealists, or theorists. us \$480,000 last year; the line out of We're simply men and women workers on our job

We wish Henry Ford and his associates all success. We can best contribute toward that perhaps by following the religion of a lamented modern philosopher; 'Do your work

as well as you can and be kind!'

COUNTY BUSINESS

(Special to The Times.) COQUILLE, Ore., Jan. 15 .- Jury list comprising the names of about three hundred persons from all over the county has been drawn. to guard against fires.

TEACHER WILL RETURN

has just received a telegram from franchise, at least for five years. Miss Ida Hansen, who taught in the city schools one and two years ago, informing him that she will the proposition of having the switch accept the position just tendered near Front and Central fixed. Mr. her in the high school here. She Moody said that the matter had will be here to enter on the discharge of her duties at the beginning of the next semester, Janu- nounced the present frog dangerous ary 31.

Steamer Speedwell sails for San Francisco and San Diego Sunday at 3 p. m. Tickets from Title Guarantee Company office, Marshfield, and

COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS

Subsidary Lines a Loss

ing there is not a subsidiary line in vice to be required outside the city

the state that is paying a dollar of limits. " Anyway, we promise to put on this service and the promises made Albany into Newport, \$380,000; the to you by Supt. Miller and Mr. Portland, Eugene and Eastern, some McKnight will be kept regardless of We can best \$400,000 and the Salem, Falls City and Western, more than \$60,000.

Moody said. "A week ago I was in San Francisco and President Sproule asked me the Coos Bay line was to be anoth-That represents pretty well the at-titude of the whole American press. another Tillamook line ' Gentleer Tillamook line, meaning that it

men, is it?" "Give Them a Chance"

'I told him 'No.' I told him that J. W. Bennett declared that the there was a different class of people Terminal franchise was given to the on Coos Bay and that they were Southern Pacific without a cent of friendly to the Southern Pacific. 1 profit. He said he was almost hootam now asking you to make my ed out of North Bend at that time promise to him good. Trust us this when he said a road between the two William L. Croy has been ap- cities would not pay interest on the one time and you will not be disappointed night watchman at the court axle grease. Now you are finding pointed." house at \$40 a month. This action out that I was right. The road is was recommended by the grand jury coming in here to help us develop called attention to the fact that the franchise requirement did not comthis country. For goodness sakes. pel the Southern Pacific to maintain

give them a chance." * L: J. Simpson also firmly believed The Coquille Sentinel says: "Su- there could be no further necessity Bend and Marshfield but merely Stockholders of First National Bank perintendent Howard says that he of holding the Southern Pacific to its

Will Fix Switch

Councilman Bandel brought up been taken up with Assistant Engineer Hoey and that he had proand that it would be ordered re- pany. He said that the resolution ton. C. Y. Lowe, E. D. Webb and E. eer Hoey.

Painter and McCollum, North Bend. Moody agreed to have this fixed as the city should act fairly-that it E. E. Oakes and Roy Carson, assistthe city desired.

was something which the city did ant cashiers, Favored Cancelling It not need or want and that it was

J. W. Bennett and L. J. Simpson

motor car service between North

from the North city limits of Marsh-

field to the South city limits' of

Marshfield and pointed out that if

the Southern Pacific wanted to be

C. R. Peck Favored It

through Marshfield.

Councilman Kimball thought that iy a few months ago signed a peti- up his charge and says that comthe expression had been ample for tion asking that the railroad be re- plaints have come of this practice would not be anything done about adment.

Logging Damages Track

"The Southern Pacific under its franchise is obliged to keep in repair the paving between its rails and all banks of this country to realize

also 12 inches on the outside of the that the Federal Reserve act was Pacific objected to having incorpor- rails," said Mr. Moody. "I have framed to benefit not only the ated in the ordinance amending the noticed that logging trucks are cut- banks, but also the customers of the franchise any provision requiring ting this to pieces and are jerking banks; that one of the great objects

the Southern Pacific to give motor out the wooden blocks that face the of the law was to decentralize the money of the country; to effect a car service from Marshfield to Co- track." He was told that the company has more equitable distribution of capiplaces outside the city limits in ex- posted a sum of money, supposed to tal and do away with the old system cover the amount of damages to the by which the resources of our banks

tor have been so greatly concentrated in "I hope then, that at the same a few cities or sections, there to be appear in the light of having a city time the council will see that the

council dictate as to what service it damage to the entire street, covering ventures, while in other regions Mr. Moody broke in again, men- should give. Furthermore he said our loss will also be covered. This money needed so urgently for the come, even if the highest tioning the lines in Oregon that are that it would not be legally binding would save further trouble in the legitimate purposes of industry and WIL of development has been scarce and

Mr. Moody said that the danger- oftentimes obtainable only, if at all, ous "frog" near the corner of Front at rates injurious if not prohibitand Central will be repaired. ory.

Give and Take Proposition

As a member of the Board of Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, the ordinance requirement" Mr. Charles Hall said, "Is there any evidence that the S. P. has has broken faith with us? We had better let "When Mr. Sproule asked me if then have this ordinance for some day we are coming to them asking a honest and anxious to obey the laws, would show a loss of \$400,000 like vertised." the Tillamook line has the past year,

The hour was getting late. No one else had anything to say. "I am inclined to believe that most of this oratory was unnecessary, "put in the Mayor. "I think that from the first the council has been willing to make this change, having had their minds made up some time ago."

whole country would suffer." The ordinance will be prepared for passing at the next meeting of the the United States" he points out in council. this connection, "have not contract-

ELECT DIRECTORS

of Bandon Meet

(Special to The Times)

BANDON, Jan. 15 .- The stockstead of at the end of three years as unfair, they would simply run bolders of the First National Bank the law now provides, there will be no held their annual meeting and 're- disturbance or inconvenience to the port the institution in first class con- national banks, which hold the funds C. R. Peck was one of the first to dition. to be transferred.

speak after Attorney Moody had out-Directors for the ensuing year lined the wishes of the railroad com- were elected as follows: H. L. Hous-

who died in Portland hospital, was paired immediately by Chief Engin- of the Chamber of Commerce expres- B. Thrift of Langlois. At the direc- for 40 years connected with the stags sed the general sentiment and his tors' meeting, immediately follow- and lived in Portland 25 years. Mr. Bandel also brought up the personal views. He said that he had ing, these officers were elected: H. FOREST GROVE - At a city elasproposition about the paving of the conferred with a number about it. L. Houston, president; C. Y. Lowe, tion the question of allowing moving

log on North Front street and Mr. He said that it was a matter in which vice president; E. D. Webb, cashier; picture theaters to be open on Sundays was defeated by a majority of 180

lieved of the hourly service require- particularly directed (against small ditional yardage room here for a banks in the South and Southwest, year or so. He said that the yards West and Northwest. of the local road are now ample for Framed to Benefit the business in sight for that pert-"It is time," says the report, "for

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