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

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JAN. 16, 1915

Aasne river has spent itself and the ing many of the little creatures. A the O. A. C. at Corvallis. Germans make no further effort to farmer up Coos river states that advance.

The Berlin war office states that death. the Kaiser witnessed German victorles over the French.

French attacks at Notre Dame de mans.

JAN 17, 1915

A violent storm prevented any fighting but artillery duels in the Oise river section.

In the Vosgos country the Germans bombarded Thann without serious damage. The Morrocan rifle regiment is

mentioned as gaining much distinction along the Aisne river.

PROSPERITY INSURANCE

perous community. Rivalry where the little creatures are the and discord involve waste of most apt to come, and there place perity is manufactured. Energy them. properly directed brings success and Their appetites are first class and where she will reside with her prosperity; wrongly expended it pre- they can wax fat and happy on the mother, Mrs. Thos. Smith. its proper sense out of the question. the chickens. Offerings of this sort over night returning from a business perous and progressive.

The one way in which to insure birds. prosperity for Coos Bay and Coos bird to us. The farmer needs him spring opens. organize it for community building. to protecet the crops, and we need Its people must discover or be shown the multitude of interests they have in common. Channels must be opand progress must be the watch words for the future.

Local development can be and appear similar to the casual observshould be made sound and safe des er. The varied thrush, however, has velopment. Local investments a black bill, a bright rusty brownbuilding up of a community of in- necklace across the throat, and a terest and the stimulating of a pub- streak of orange on either side of lie spirit that shall make secure the head. every legitimate business and every

basic resource.

a place in community development flicker, Oregon towhee, western are those inspired by a desire to ex- bluebird, brewer and red-winged cel in efforts to promote the pub- blackbirds, winter wren, and the lic welfare. Proper consideration killdeer. As spring approaches, of the public welfare never involves more and different kinds of birds the sacrifice of private rights; appear.



Coos Bay. Ordinarily, the few Harold Manwarning of Curry birds in our towns can find plenty to eat, but now the coming of the county was in Bandon visiting secondecondecondecondecondecond snow, together with the fact that friends and taking a vacation during many more birds have flocked in the holiday season.

from the cold hills to the warmer Louis Knapp, Jr., of Port Orford The fury of the battle along the and inhabited parts, is slowly kill- was in Bandon Tuesday enroute to of the arrests as follows: Mrs. Zeno Gatchell has returned hundreds of birds are starving to from a visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. M. R. Lee at Myrtle Point. The birds eat worms, grubs, and seeds, and now of course it is hard their saloon in view of opening a

stance, the robin with his ear to the near future. with all these little creatures. year. Each month they will hold a flaw went into effect. But the present snow covering contest and the winning room will

Inasmuch as the birds have flock- its name engraved thereon. ed into town from outside points, we are given the chance of feeding

UNITED community is a pros- Take a look into your yards, notice News of Curry County Told in the Tribune Mrs. Eva Crockett, who has been energy, the stuff from which pros- bread crumbs and bits of food for at Bandon for some time past, returned to Rogue river last week

vents progress and makes success in sort of food that ordinarily goes to Stewart Whitsell was in town

A community whose people are at are doubly welcome, and the Good trip to Gold Beach. Mr. Whitsell, loggerheads can not be really pros- Samaritan act of just one person whose home is in Bandon, has armay save the lives of a dozen song rangements made to put a number

Everyone knows the value of the town to Rogue River as soon as

Mrs. N. A. Pitner arrived in Port him as well for his song and his Orford from her former home in Iobeauty.

The most common birds seen yet she made the trip in the winter ened for unified effort in behalf of around the houses just now are the time and alone, and arrived at her the public welfare. Peace, harmony, western robin and the varied thrush, destination feeling as sprightly as commonly called the Alaska robin. when she started. She comes here As these birds are often seen togeth- with the intention of living in the try. The former filed an amended er and are about the same size, they future with her son, E. M. Pitner.

should be made profitable by the almost orange-breast with a black Mrs. Jane Goodrich Was Eighty-four

many will starve to death.

them with almost no trouble at all.

(Special to The Times. MYRTLE POINT, Ore., Jan. 17 .--Other birds often seen here dur-

TODAY'S ADVICE

CHEER UP!

And do not make a kick;

Would only make you sick.

A Coos Bay man who is smart

enough to get a reputation as a

fighter never has to do any fight-

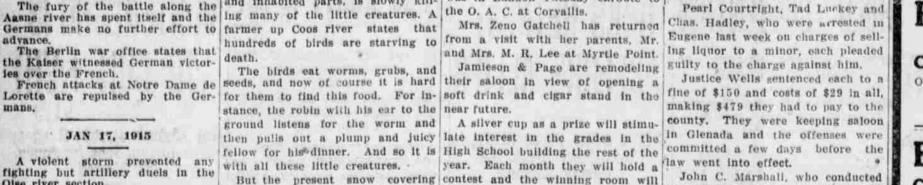
lawyer to loosen it."

ing.

man would do for you.

The only rivairles that should find co, rusty song sparrow, red-shafted where she and Mrs. Bunch have been ness of grip. Jane Saunders was born in Ten-

though the unrestrained pursuit of The importance of feeding our nessee, July 8, 1831, and was 84 private ambitions may not always wild birds through this cold period years, 6 months and 2 days of age



pensive for Several Who Dis-

regarded Them

SIUSLAW MEN PAY

makes it impossible for these wild have possession of the cup for the "White Lunch" in Glenada till birds to forage. Snow and ice cov- month following. At the end of the recently, pleaded guilty to a charge ers the ground; the result is that year the grade having had the cup of bootlegging. His fine was \$150 the largest number of times will have and costs of \$34, making \$184 in all which he paid.

THEATER SOLD

WANT NEW ROAD

NOTES OF PORT ORFORD

(Special to The Times.) ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 17 .- The

Palace Theater in this city, has been bought by S. C. Ayers, proprisior of the Globe Theater at Albany.

DIES AT OLD AGE

Years Old

of Ford cars on the run from his

Homesteaders Will Ask for Highway to Their Places The following is from the Port Orwa. Mrs. Pitner is 72 years of age,

ford Tribune: W. E. Gillispie, John Carpenter and Ralph Williams were in Port

Orford from the Edson Butte counhomestead application with the U.S. Commissioner and the latter two gentlemen came along to act as witnesses In coming over the trail to town they reported finding two feet of snow. Mr. Gillispie states that the settlers of that section are contemplating building a wagon road to Mrs. Jane Goodrich, who died at Eight Mile prairie, but the project the residence near Gravel Ford is rather a large one for them to handle and they would like assistance making their home for several from the county. It is claimed that years, was quite well known in the a 3 1-2 mile road will give an outlet locality. She died after a brief ill- for eleven homestead claims, and open up a country where more settlers will locate.

GLOBE GETS PRINTING



work for the public benefit. The cannot be overemphasized. The rights of the public should always placing of scraps of food takes but be respected whether there be any a moment; the good results thus one to assert them or not.

Participation in community de- for the birds of our state, crops, velopment is the passport to good trees, and grasses would fall ready never returned from the battlefields citizenship; it is narrow selfishness prey to insect pests.

to devote all one's energies to pri- Be sure to feed the birds today. vate affairs and to give no time At the same time watch your pet Captain Goodrich, who died about or consideration to the legitimate house cat, for a time of famine for 23 years ago. claims of one's community. There the birds is a time of harvest for is neither wisdom nor permanent the cats.

profit in so doing. Private progress is best insured by community fine kind of a fellow. But the More in Number than Marriages in progress and community progress chances are that if you ever met a is made secure by community build- man precisely like 'yourself, you ing. The cooperation of citizens wouldn't have much use for him. in developing their community along spiritual as well as material lines.

If you want to have plenty of friends just make other people ima-Let us all pull together to make 1916 the best and most prosperous gine that they know more than 'ou divorce have been filed in the office year Coos Bay and Coos County do. have ever known.

****************************** WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA ************************ remember tomorrow. GOOD EVENING The gain which is made at the expense of reputation . Be thankful, son, for your small lot, should rather be set down + as a loss.-Latin Proverb. For lots of things you havn't got

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WAKE UP, MAN!

Tell us, are you advertising In the same old foolish way your grand-dad did before doesn't say a thing. That you,

And persist, "it doesn't pay?"

Think the whole world knows your business "'Cause it hasn't changed in years?"

Wouldn't pathos of such logic Drive a billy-goat to tears?

Hidden, lonesome and unread, Like the sign upon the tombstone and back again, Telling folks that you are dead.

Wake up, man, and take a tonic, Bunch your hits and make a drive.

Run a page and change your copy, ADVERTISE and keep alive!

Don't let your wife see this. But it is a fact that a man's wife is usually what he makes her.

You imagine you are a pretty fering.

AT A PARTY AND A PARTY OF

at the time of her death January 10, 1916. She came to Oregon about 32 years ago. She was mardone can hardly be estimated. But ried twice; her first husband, Mr. Coffman, was among those who of the Civil War in the sixtles. Af-

ter coming to Oregon she married

DIVORCES LEAD

Past Week Divorces are coming more rapidly than marriages in Coos County according to the Coquille Sentine! which says:

" So far this week three suits for of the county clerk here, and not a marriage license has been issued since January 5. At that rate it would be only a question of time

Never ask God to do what no people left in the county-that is if the divorces were all granted." Those who forget today seldom

NEW SUITS FILED

The following are new suits filed In the circuit court: H. W. Ryan vs. Ora L. Ryan. Suit for divorce.

Emma Crowley vs. John W. Crow-

ley. Suit for divorce. Maude P. Strong vs. John C. Strong. Suit for divorce. A Coos Bay girl thinks more R. McCann vs. G. W. Tribbey, Emof a man who flatters her a lot and ma B. Tribbey, P. Hennessey, E. B. doesn't mean a thing than she does Seabrook, Margaret Seabrook, E. G. of a man who means a lot and Flanagan and Annie Flanagan.

John F. Hall vs. P. Hennessey, E. G. Flanagan and E. B. Seabrook.

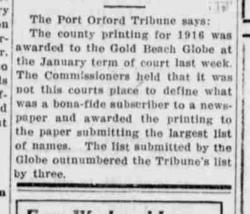
TRACK UNDER WATER

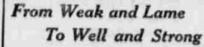
Weather Stops Work at The Anderson Logging Camp

The reason mother wants laugh-The Western World of Bandon ter to marry a man who is just says:

like father is because her grand- Rol. Anderson who has been stay-"Just a card" is all you care for mother gets up every morning at 4 ing at the Anderson logging camp on o'clock and swims across the river Fat Elk creek the past year, came to Bandon to await better weather conditions and look after some cattle he has on a ranch on the Coquille river. He says the rallroad in their THE OLD GROUCH SAYS camp is several feet under water and "A five-dollar preacher can tie operations had to be suspended. a knot so hard that it takes a \$500 They have been getting out red cedar logs for the Johnson shingle

mill, Speaking of his cattle, he NEHALEM-The storm in this 10- stated that the present winter is a cality has been the worst in thirty severely hard one on stock and when years and birds are dying by the he had to pay \$2.50 a bale for hay, hundred and cattle are greatly suf- he seriously considered selling out to the butchers.





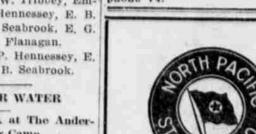
Try them, Foley Kidney Pills will do for other men a Kidney Pills will for other men and women-quick--what they have done for Mrs. Straynge.

Tast year, I got almost down with y back, writes Mrs. H. T. Straynge Gainesville, Ga., R. No. 2. "I suf-red from inflammation of the bladms

For sale by Owl Prescription Pharmacy, Frank D. Cohan, Central Avenue. Opposite Chandler Hotel, Telephone 74.

For information call 136

L. G. CUSHING, Agent.



Fored from inflammation of the blad-der, and whenever I stopped doctoring I grew worse. I tried Foley Kidney Pills, and after taking them awhile my bladder action became regular and the stinging sensation disappeared. I am now stronger in my back than F we been for several years, and since get-ting well, I've stayed well and had no return of the trouble." Start in now to use Foley Kidney Pills. You will feel an improvement from the very first dokes, showing how quickly they act on kidneys and bladder. They stop irregular urinary action, came pain in back and sides, imber up stiff joints and aching mus-cles. They put the kidneys and blad-der in sound, healthy condition. Try them, The F.A. KILBURN sails for San Francisco Via Eureka JANUARY 17, 9 A. M. From Smith Terminal Dock



when there would be no married