

to Philip Buchner of Portland and company affairs when such a deal fact, that should a deal go through. it will be only for a part of the dicks."" replied the policeman, flash-

### Only Will Sell Part

ty that the sale, if it materializes, ed serve two other bottles of beer will involve only the lumber man- and whiskey. ufacturing business and a part of the Simpson timber, while the Simpson Lumber Company will still retain a large amount of ORD Those DA property in the county. who are in a position to know say that officials of the company ment of Coos Bay and that the company will hold a large amount of real estate in sorth Bend as well as a large body of timber.

Will Remain a Factor If the sale is closed, as it appears quite likely that it will be, the Simpson Lumber Company will remain as an important factor in the business affairs of Coos Bay and is by no means giving up all its interests here. Therefore an organization and management of the company affairs is necessary.

Well Known Man

C. S. Winsor, who has been named as new manager of the company is one of the best known men on Coos Bay. For twenty-two years property on Rogue river and there received his first business training. He worked up until he became manager of the store, salmon cannery, ranch and all of the business interests of Mr. Hume which were extensive.

Came As Banker

Twelve years ago when L. J. only troublesome spot was the Simpson decided to start a bank in North Bend he asked a business friend where he could get a man to run it. Mr. Winsor was sugseated as a man of great business ability. The two met, Mr. Winsor said he knew nothing of the banking business but could learn. Mr. Simpson had him go to a San be long before the government will for snowballing and nearly every were wrenched from the sides of the building. Mr. Simpson had him go to a San Prancisco bank where he was acquainted and learn the details and Mr. Winsor returned and the Bank val possibilities and expects to see Because of the depth of snow of Oregon was opened at North Bend' and he was made the cash-

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"We've got to be careful-there's • his associates, and that there two or thre of those 'fly-dicks' in • 8 to 14 inches deep this should be a new organization here, but I know them all," cautioned . morning. placed in the management of the Swabb, as he delivered a bottle of • snow was reported this beer and a bottle of whiskey to Pa- + is pending, is explained by the troiman Wright, in plain clothes. • morning. "Well, I'm one of those 'fly- • light snow with thunder and

ing his star outside his plain clothes. ♦ It is stated the girl was employed **\$** While officials of the company by Swabb as a chambermaid withwill not discuss the matter it is out wages except for room and board. . understood on first class authori- The girl, it was charged, had help- +

At Roseburg there was 4 inches in the city and within . two miles of the city there was a depth of 3 feet. Telephone wires wont down. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The heaviest snow that has visited

At Marshfield snow was

At Coquille 3 inches of .

At Bandon there was a

At Myrtle Point there was

lightning last night burn-

3 inches of snow which fell

Coos Ray in years fell last night,

and this morning the whole city was

ing out telephone wires.

during the night.

have great faith in the develop- CAPT. OLSON SAYS DEPTH IS. BEING MAINTAINED

ment works where there is plenty

Coos Bay and looking into its na-

Capt. B. W. Olson of the Ade- the depth. On the streets in the busiline Smith states that the ness section of town there was a fall bar is in the best condition this of 8 inches of snow while the depth about in the yards, piling the lumwinter that he has ever known it, varied up to as much as 14 inches ber.

He states that there is over 24 on some of the higher points. feet of water on the bar at mean Back in the mountains the snow low water. On one of his recent continuing to get deeper. Logging but closed down about eight o'clock for crossing the swollen streams every high wind storm accomtrips out, he found very smooth operations are demoralized, cattle on account of the depth of the where the bridges are out. weather and ran slowly. In the and sheep are dying and wild birds snow that prevented any working distance he took seventy-five sound- and beasts are dying.

ings. It was then near flood tide Telephone wires are broken down and the least water ne got was in places and the moving of the thirty three feet. He says that mail over the mountains will be unthe Adeline Smith was drawing der great difficulties.

14 Inches Reported over 19 feet and in reasonable weather, the largest of the Dollar D. A. Jones stated that he mea- very swiftly. It is almost impos-

that a vessel drawing twenty-four and found 14 inches on the level. snags are coming down, making it R. D. Hume, who owned a large that a vessel drawing twenty-four and found 14 minutes of the snow dangerous to boats and steamers. property on Rosue river and thure feet of water could make it with- C. A. Johnson measured the snow dangerous to boats and steamers. a: many places around his home in out difficulty or danger. Inner Channel Better

In addition to the improved bar the prevailing depth. conditions, the inner channel is in Art Elanchard said that near his good shape. Since the government home on South Fifth Street, ten and In the mountains the stock is changed the aids to navigation the one-half inches was the average suffering terribly. He said "that

vessels have no difficulty. The depth on the sidewalk. Deeper at Allegany ed, the vessels got the north side night totaled eightcon inches on the die from starvation.

of the Bay near the old govern-level. Snowballs and Snowmen

Capt. Olson says that it will not great and the opportunity too fine Central avenue, that the stringers the coming year,

take up the question of fortifying one indulged to some extent. Porter Mill Closes

it made a submarine base. He in the yards and the scarcity of Rainbow on his arrival in town turff and will make his home there. W. H. Stevens, Mrs. Stevens and + freezing his feet. He put his says that the coal deposits here logs the Porter Mill was unable this morning declared that there The deal was made by L. C. Hen- Mary, Willa and R. J. Stevens, J. D. + foot in the oven to thaw make it especially necessary for to operate this morning. At the was a thin coat of ice clear across dricks.

the government taking precau- same time, the workmen would South Coos River above Daniels THE PROPERTY OF LICLAN ALL CO.

ed the suffering of the survivors is now very little ice in the lower Columbia, though the river above is blocked clear across with great be intense. Scores of people are recakes of ice piled and jammed one ported missing, many of when poss.bly may have perished.

on the other. The arrivals today were:

Roy A. Ballard, Mrs. A. Ballard, Mrs. Julia C. Hunter, J. A. A. Hale, R. Von Shipman, Lewis E. Grover, Mrs. Grover, E. Shay, A. Jomarcus, Geo. Stultz. John Anderson, Perry Wells, Ray Grounds, E. S. Povemire, J. Harrison, D. Sorenson, J. R. Scott, A. J. Rahmer, A. F. Rodson, U. E. Endicott, Walker Stelton, J. R.

Robinson, J. A. Robinson, H. Golloose rock type with concrete walls. kee, J. B. Sutherland, T. B. Sherley, Carl Stolsenberg, N. M'ke, Lucile Hunter, Mrs. C. D. Horseley, covered, There was a difference in E. Johnson, W. M. Dillenbeck, L. E. Burnett, F. O. Itanen. teen billion gallons of water.

## Logs Running Short

The C. A. Smith mill started up in the valley and tools and pontoons ry that every winter and during

in the yards. The supply of logs Diego and suburbs was curtailed or on hand will not last a great while. cut off as a result of the breaking dam

drowned.

here.

Coquille Is High L. A. Liljeqvist, who returned last evening from Coquille, stated

that the river is high and running trans-Pacific vessels can take a full sured the snow at several places sible for the bosts to get upstream he was connected with the late load out of here now. He said near his home on the Ferndale hill against the current and logs and

The people of the Coquille Val-West Marshfield and 11 inches was ley, he said, fear there will be floods.

## Stock Suffering

one man reported he had only one

**Roof** Strained

morning. The tempration was too Haine's warehouse, at the foot of hearty support of all members for

Ice on River

from lack of food and exposure would WESTERN UNION WHLL OPEN NEXT WEEK VIA EUGENE

Within a very few days Coos Bay will be in telegraphic commu-

The property loss probably will nication with the outside world via amount to more than \$1,000,000. the Western Union along the Will-M. Bowen, H. Sandquist, T. C. The devastated section was occupied amette Pacific right-of-way. Otto Shankland, Mrs. Wilcox, B. B. by many small ranchers, among Schetter, local manager, today Montag, T. Gunther, Mrs. Gunth- them being several Japanese truck stated the wires were expected to er, Jack Gunther, R. B. Murdock, gardeners. One report said 25 Japan- be in operation next week.

eze, men, women and children were; For weeks two gaugs of wiremen have been working on the line, Engineering and civil authorities one group stringing down from joined in the rescue parties, which the Siuslaw and the other group I

hastened to the site of the lower working north from Coos Bay. Otay dam, 17 miles southeast of They are now said to be in the vicinity of the Umpqua and ready **Billions of Gallons** 

to put their line across the river The dam, 130 feet high was of the very shortly.

#### Telephone Also

It was one of a series of dams and When this service is opened the reservoirs by which the magnificent Coos and Curry Telephone comwater supply was assured the city of pany expects to have its wire work-San Diego. The break released thir- ing in connection with the wire JOHN W. MOTLEY and A. B. Gidley of the Pacific States Telegraph and

Telephone Company. The motor trucks which left today Both companies will then have

panies the lines out via the Rose-

#### Can Keep Line Up

Inasmuch as they will be laid along the right-of-way it will be possible for the linemen, in time, of trouble, to quickly find the breaks and make repairs. Out the other way it is now necessary for them to plod through the deep snow, chop trees out of the road, break a trail and half a dozen

work on the lines.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TWO MEN KILLED IN OKLAHOMA FIRE

(By Associated Frens to Coos Eay Times ] OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan.

this afternoon to take the matter + Drumright, Okla., a small oil

Leave for South - Aboard the A THAWED OUT HIS Buys Home-Earl Mack today Speedwell as passengers this afterpurchased a lot, partly improved in noon were L. J. Petromoulex, Fred Capt. E. George Smith of the the First Addition from J. W. Metg. Harris, R. C. Morris, R. W. Prewitt, Sam Bragg, M. A. Norton and Mrs. . R Smith and Children,

prince ROADMASTER HERE

R. B. Mucdock Arrives on the Kilburn Today

R. B. Murdock, the new county roadmaster, arrived on the Kilburn this morning from Portland, after having returned there to wind up his affairs. Mr. Murdock left Marshfield this morning for Coquille where he will make his residence and where he will have offices in the court house.

\* PERSONAL MENTION \* MRS. J. A. GOODWILL of Souther

Coos river came down today to consult physicans regarding ther the ailment from which she has been suffering for some time.

A. Carmichaol and wife of North Inlet are guests of Marshfield friends.

returned this morning from Bandon where they went last night to judge a debate,

carried provisions for the survivors eliminated the trouble and wor- H. SMITHGALL, of Catching Inlet. was down today for medical treatment yesterday. He fell across a stump and struck his side on a knot, causing a painful injury.

E. R. Hodson of South Coos River was here today. He said that they think that their second daughter, Miss Irene is also coming down with typhoid fever. Their eldest drughter, Erma, is just recovering from a severe slege.

# \* AMONG THE SICK

Mrs. Wm. Hoagland and her mother, Mrs. Wall, are both on the sick

list, suffering from the la grippe. Mrs. Harry Russell was down to-· day from Catching Inlet to receive. medical treatment.

W. C. Bradley was able to be out · today after being confined to his home for a week with la grippe.

Wrong Side of Street - Automoup more thoroughly. The matter + town and destroyed an en- + bile No. 3231 was reported by . the officers at the police sta- tion this morning for being on the wrong side of the street.

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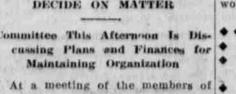
FEET IN THE OVEN Jack Hayland of Beaver Hill lost a toe as a result of them out and suffered bad consequences.

Maintaining Organization

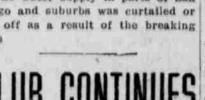
out of 35 sheep left. Cattlemen the Millicoma Club last evening it + 29 .-- Two persons are known Parties from Allegaby report that are caught without feed for their was decided that the Club shall be . to have lost their lives today that the spar buoy has been chang- the snowfall there yesterday and last cattle. It is expected many will continued and a committee meets . in a fire which started at

The snow became so heavy this of finances was discussed last even- . tire block, causing a loss of The snow made fun in the city this morning on the roof of A. T. ing, the purpose being to get the \$100,000.

Times Want ads bring results.



MEMBERS OF MILLICOMA CLUB other things before getting DECIDE ON MATTER. Committee This Afternoon Is Dis-



Water Cut Off

Loss a Million

