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WRONG IMPRESSION OF LAW

mals May Be Contaminating Streams-Boil Water Now.

Source of the increasing number of typhoid cases is worrying more reau of the U.S. Department of Agpeople than the doctors of the city, riculture has sent the following to a wind on the beach as was Thursday, that he could, but he has not re- This was four years ago that this available beauty spot. time and at least four more cases. exist on Coos Bay,

What may be the cause cannot the Mississippi Valley and elsewhere, Way. The surf, too, was pounding be solved by the physicians who to the effect that the Department high on the beach. have held consultations among of Agriculture has suspended the en- Yesterday the conditions were little ed a resolution approving the prothemselves. Ebon Conner, son of forcement of the Federal regulations mproved. In place of the high wind Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner, in East-, under the Migratory Bird Law and by there was plenty of heavy snow and port, is suffering, so is the young this means has enabled sportsmen, the trip down was exceedingly cold. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gosney, under state laws, to shoot wild fowl Because of the large number of age plant to ship fresh fish, also also of Eastport. In West Marsh- the coming spring. field, Mrs. M. A. Monsen is down Under the Federal regulations as them all in one trip, the explanaton

lint.

the exceedingly high water of Feb- that proper action may be taken. ruary overflowed and washed down high water mark,

Meanwhile there is considerable

More Cases Reported-Dead Ani- Announce That Season Is Closed Throughout United States Until Next Fall-Tells of Law

Officials of the Information Bu- o'clock in the afternoon.

with typhoid and Mrs. E. R. Hod- they now stand, the season on all of the fact that the last installment the Wells Fargo Express company er would be willing to donate a with typhoid and Mrs. E. R. Hod- they now stand, the season on all of the fact that the last installment the Wells Fargo Express company of would be writing to usuate a cipal feature in this line and steps son, of Coos River, is also on the migratory wild fowl is closed until did not arrive until about 11 o'clock, would help by providing refrigera- schools for such a such a steps will be taken to assist it. The Chaunext autumn throughout the United The Atlas brought the first group to tor shipments and getting the or- schools for such a purpose. Archie Phillips, of Sumner, said States. Federal inspectors and war- Marshfield and the gasoline boat ders.

bad weather of February cattle must ested in the protection of wild fowl sengers from Jarvis Landing. have died and these are now con- are requested, to report to the De- Ten Mile creek is said to be ris- are being shipped east daily from figure out whether or not the radish

crossng. The Department of Agriculture has

filth that ordinarily is above the no power to suspend the law or to unite in their praise of Mrs. Timmer- deep sea fish, salmon and other onion seeds. Or how is he going are cared for at the South Coos River would hasten the development pardon violations of the regulations. man's biscults and before leaving ev- varieties. Doubtless the erromony impression Perybody donated cash to replenish anxiety, especially among the moth- on which the newspaper statements the larder of the stage boys whose

stitutionality of the Act of Congress expected demand. Mayor E. E. Mor- operation in publicity work and in- training that would be most bene- local Grange would take the matter sion of the legislature of the an the regulations were promulgated, expert, who remained over at Gar route. He also stated that he had The lower Federal courts disagreed diner last night, demonstrated that lasked Eureka and Crescent City as to the validity of the statute and he was a first class kitchen mechanic. people to try and send the autoists the issue was carried to the Supreme washing the dishes while Miss Mary touring through there up the coast court of the United States. The case Clark of Marshfeld, Mrs. Baird, and route, and in. turn, Coos Bay would was argued in he Supreme court in Miss Magee served the hot biscuits. try and divert the southbound auto-

TRIPGAIN IN MEMBERS All Thursday night while the sou'-

west wind howled and the rain came CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOW down, a party of 28 passengers, bound for Coos Bay, were stranded in the Gorst and Kinney garage at the Monthly Contributions Total \$225 mouth of the Sluslaw. They had come down to catch the stage down the beach on Thursday afternoon. The F. G. Horton, chairman of the wind blew sometimes at an estimated rate of more than 100 miles an hour. making it impossible for the stages field Chamber of Commerce, reto face south and make headway ported last night that 210 had been along the beach; the river was too enrolled for the ensuing year. The rough for the party to return to Flor. total monthly contributions are now ence. Last night 54 passengers came \$225 and this will be materially

HAVE

through on the stage. Had a Good Time

added to yet, as several of the lar- Ash.) ger institutions have not been seen

But the story of the night is not yet. one of privation, of starvation and of Mr. Horton said that only foursuffering. Far be it from such, say teen of those solicited had refused the passengers. A husky fire burned to join. There are twenty more in the stove and when the pangs of yet to see.

hunger came over the crowd Mrs. Secretary John Motley made a re-Max Timmerman, of Marshfield, port of the fnances, showing there rolled up her sleeves and, with is a slight deficit.

numerous aides, made biscuits for Part of this, \$41 was expenses in the entire crowd. They had plenty to cat and it was banquet.

warm inside while the wild wayes roared and said all sorts of mean things.

Jerry Kinney, who came through last night, said that there was plenty of entertainment for the group, Many of the passengers were traveling men They kept the crowd in roars of

er playing groups all about the cabin, in manufacturing some new kind tunity. the passengers back to Florence lams intimated that he might con- up the business of gardening at

where they had breakfast and time sider locating a factory here.

Not in months has there been such at he could buy logs, and was told gardens. A misleading statement has recent- 'ing it utterly impossible for the autos mill here.

ly become current in newspapers of to face the blasts and make any head-

lows proposes to build a cold stor-

For a City Beautiful

SHOW THE KIDS HOW TO BEAUTIFY TOWN ARE CLEANING

EUGENE TEACHES GARDENING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COM EASTPORT TAKES INITIAN MITTEE WILL TAKE PART IN SCHOOL COURSES.

membership committee of the Marsh- Youngsters Have Small Individual Garden Plots On Vacant Lots-Has Been Suggested Here.

J. Albert Matson, chairman of the (Fourth in series of "A City Beautiful" stories, by Clarence E. Civic Improvement Committee of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, at

the meeting last night warmly ap-Across the car tracks from the Patterson_Grammar school in Eu-Iproved the campaign inaugurated by "The Times for "A City Beautiful." gene is a 50 by 100 foot plot of 'He said that the public sent'ment ground. It used to be vacant, but being aroused would accomplish more not so now. On it grow vegetables than anything else to place Marshfield all through the seasons and flowers in "dress up form" to welcome the

tical example of exactly what can visitors during the season. Mr. Matson said that weather conbe done in the schools toward giving ditions have been adverse to accompto the children a knowledge and lishing much but that plans were beconnection with the recent booster appreciation of well kept yards. The teachers went to the owner of 'as soon as possible. He said that the the ground, told him they had a proposal to improve the filled area way of making it more valuable by seeding it to grass and grain would Dr. E. Mingus, of the Industries for him and he told them to do be acted upon and that letters had Committee, reported that they were what they would with it. In less been sent to other civic organizations, corresponding with a number of than two weeks that same plot of McLain Fears Mosquitos

prospective factories. Most of the ground had been cleared of weeds, President Hugh McLain said that inquiries have been about timber. of debris and was divided into alone thing that would have to be W. W. Williams, of Vancouver, dozen small individual gardens blooked after this year would be the laughter with their stories. Others wrote here for some samp -- of Every pupil in the school that want- stagnant pools. He said that years sang songs and there were little pok- Fort Orford white cedar to be used cd to start a garden had the oppor- ago one seldom saw a mosquito but that they have been increasing in re-

By dawn of yesterday morning the of educational equipment, but found But this was only half the game. cent summers and might become a wind had gone down, the river was it too soft. He has been sent some Having learned how to garden on pest unless the pools were olled and calmer and the boat came to take Myrtle wood and other kinds. Will- this little tract, the children took the winged insects killed. For City Parks

their homes. Prizes were offered for C. I. Reigard stated that his comto rest before the stage left at two A man at Auburn, Wash., wrote the best vegetables raised, for the mittee had plans made to clear up the or First Addition. that he might locate a sawmill here finest looking flowers and well tilled city park on the hill sometime in April and would try and make it an

There have been two deaths from The Times requesting that it be pub- said Kinney. He believes it blew up plied. Another inquiry came from system was started in the Eugene ' He said they were also considthe dread disease within ten days' lished for information of sportsmen: to 110 miles an hour at times, mak- Washington about locating a shingle schools. The movement has grown ering plans for acquiring more public port a beauty spot on Com until the teaching of gardening has barks but nothing definite had been

found a place in the course of study; done in this line. The Chamber of Commerce adopt- the children look forward to the To Help Chautauqua Supt. Tiedgen asked to be relieved WAN

the fish industry here. Mr. Fel- things grow.

Suggested For Marshfield, A plan of exactly this nature has passengers it was mpossible to take to smoke and dry fish and to ship been suggested for the schools of that C. R. Peck would name another. to interior points. He said that Marshfield. Most any property own-Mr. Motley said that Mr. Tledgen Considered the Chautauqua the prin-

NUBLE IHEATHE

Starting Sunday night Manager

DAY NIGHT

tainable.

An amateur going into the busithe program has not been arranged today that he believes during the dens are required, and others inter- Rambler took the last load of pas- At present, four carloads of hal- ness of gardening, finds himself dbut, caught off Newport. Oregon, hard put to it when he tried to yet.

Will Get Fish It was reported that Supt. Clanton that taxes are altogether too taminating the water sources. A partment of Agriculture all cases of ing and Kinney believes that a day Scattle. It was claimed that this seeds should go an inch or six of the State Fish Department had He said, that he thought that local physician said that probably violations or the regulations, in order or two will make it very difficult business could be better handled inches below the surface and he promised to supply all the fish eggs should be a reduction all sizes from here, and that a big fishing might not know either that it's not needed to propagate the various sp-- line and that a lower tax levy w All of the marconed contingent fleet could be developed, handling the fashion anymore not to plant cies in local waters provided they be one of the inducements to know exactly what to do with hatchery.

the sweet peas, with the nasturtiums; R. M. Jennings said that Mr. Holt,

CITY BEAUTIFUL CAMPAT

J. Albert Matson Approves Campaign Property Owners Meet Inaugurated by The Times and House and Pledge Their Says They Will Assist It Efforts Toward Im

Eastport has taken in the campaign for a City h ful. of last property owners school house and pledged ves to work for the of their bomes and surn

They endorsed the City B compaign of The Times and m meet again next Friday event further discussion of their sig C. O. Gosney was made ten chairman of the meeting, with Raymond temporary secretary direct nurnose le to residents of Eastport enthe the improvement of their hope

clean up the rubbish and d that exists in many places, to ; flowers and lawns, in fact to their property attractive in

In the first place that the name for the must be worked on. They de Eastport means nothing to the describes the community in m It is for this reason that a name is being sought for Fas

Cattle are to be corraled and i at home in the barnvards the is true of the chickens, in fast a campaign started to make

committee as he will be away from SENATOR I. S. SMITH SUGG Marshfield during the summer. He NEW PLAN FOR REDUCTION

> Would Abolish County Court, More Publicity and Form In payers' Organization.

Smith told Senator tauqua is to open about July 12 but Chamber of Commerce let that the special ation had not accomplished except to

the section. In state taxes J. E. Montgomery stated that he and the 101 other flowers that he the Eugene canner expert who was could be reduced by greater pub ers with babies and some of them are based has grown out of the ten- 'supply of provisions in the bachelor had been in correspondence with the may want to grow? In the schools here, was strongly in favor of estab- He sad that he favored a measure are taking the precautions of boiling dency of litigation involving the con- quarters were depleted by the un- nearby towns to secure their co- could be placed a system of garden lishing a cannery here and that the require the publication after each

was not present but it was stated

the drinking water.

AT THE HOTELS -------Chandler.

George Armstrong, San Francisco; N. O. Azling. Portland; R. Sny- October, 1915, but has not been de- coffee and beans. der, Portland; E. A. Schweitz, Portcided. Following (ie lower court land; R. S. Huston, Florence; D. decisions. Congress appropriated C. Bogart, Portland; B. E. Toombs. money for the purpose of continuing Portland; J. B. Taylor, Seattle; G. the enforcement of the law. The De- to provide the little tot. T. Weldin, Portland; J. J. Meany, partment of Agriculture is bound to Portland; J. A. Doe, San Francis- report to the Department of Justice a church at Bandon and was prepared state, inviting the people to spend co; G. C. Hockett, Empire; E. S. violations of the regulations if the Nichol, Detroit; H. F. Chaney, De- Supreme court should declare the law troit; Oscar Garver, Grafton, S. D.; constitutional. All persons should, as one rotund traveling man insisted Coos Bay country, a new design Seattle; A. H. Noyes, San Francisco; the regulations. Frank Perry, Portland; George H. -----D. Clinton, Myrtle Point; G. S. Da- Empire, vis, Coquille; W. C. Chase, Coquille; C. D. Thomas. Portland: Charles E. Oliver, Portland.

Lloyd Hotel.

Emma Johnson, Myrtle Point; N. Hill; George Wigle, Blue Ridge; Pike, Coos River: H. Anderson, K. Kromick, Roseburg; J. Dillon the limit and when one wanted to Beaver Hill; M. Goodpaster, Dan- and wife. Seattle; R. E. Anderson, turn over and sleep on the other side, iels Creek; John Whobrey, Myrtle Blue Ridge; Ray Noel, Blue Ridge.

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Some Sidelights

Baird baby, milking a rancher's cow ters to the 16,000 auto owners in MANAGER MARSDEN ARRANGES .

to hold services.

W. C. McNang. Portland; Charles therefore, be warned of the danger that he could not sleep comfortably for the remaining 100,0000 foldors. Marsden of Marshfield's finest play F. Johnson, Portland: T. B. Kleck, they incur from failure to abide by without a night gown and no one auto tour book boosting, etc., were house has arranged for a special sewould loan him one.

George Armstrong of Piedmont got Terry and son; John F. Russ, San Po'nt; George Angeles, North Bend; 'a bad berth on the floor as there Francisco: J. L. Smith. Coquille: Miss Lena Robbins, Powers: F. was a hole in the roof and rain kept . Clarence Zumwalt, Port Orford; J. Younkers, Empire; J. S. Peterson, dropping down in his face. Finally tive committee, said the committee the gave up trying to get a wink of

sleep between drops. H. E. Colby, Coos River; William The limited floor space on which A. Pinsak, Beaver Hill; J. D. Wright the men in the party tried to sleep, Blue Ridge: J. Bohlender, Beaver the cots in another room being turned over to the ladies, was crowded to he had to awaken his fellow sleepers in order to make room to "switch

over.'

field.

The machines were impeded by the snow and on the last leg of the journey passengers had to frequently alight and lift the car back on the wooden track leading from the beach to Jarvis landing.

Those in Party

"Those in the party were: Oscar Groven. of Grafton, N. D., R. E. Toombs, of Portland; V. C. Gorst, of North Bend; A. R. Sandine, of Commerce. of North Bend; Jack Cowan, of North | Judge Coke made a special report Oregon; Miss Mary Clarke, of Marsh- Park. field; Miss Magee, of Portland; Mr.

and Mrs. Max Timmerman, of Marshfield: F. B. Kleck, of Seattle; R. H. steamship Adeline left the Smith

Coshin, of Seattle; L. A. Baker, of mill for Oakland, carrying a good

For Publicity.

ists from Roseburg down the coast. Bulletins on road conditions, sign Jerry Kinney rustled milk for the boards on the main highways, let-

Oregon, a letter writing week to Rev. Lingfelter is a pastor of send invitations to all parts of the their summer vacation here, the Efforts to sleep were quite futile Southern Pacific booklets boosting some of the things they are work- lection of the greatest film plays ob-

ing on,

throughout the night.

Legislative Business. First of these great plays will be C. F. McKnight, for the legisla-"SOLD" a Famous Player Paramount decided to make written reports on production featuring Pauline Fredeverything and to only refer to the crick. Monday night we will show Chamber the matters in which Coos Bg Bill Farnum in "THE WONDERcounty was directly affected. FUL ADVENTURE" a Fox play in 6 They approved a suggestion for reels. Tuesday night Arnold Daly

\$19,000,000 federal appropriation to in the "MENACE OF THE METS" build roads through forest reserves one of the Ashton Kirk Investigator Robert A. Johnson of Klamath Falls to connect up with county and state stories. Wednesday night-Mary highways. Two requests from the Pickford in "RAGS." This is her

Portland Chamber of Commerce greatest picture since the showng were turned down without action, of "Tess of the Storm Country." because no copies of the bills were THURSDAY AND FRIDAY we will sent. One was a protest against present the play that startled New the removal of the lighthouse dis- York and all Europe "THE DEVIL." trict offices from Portland to Puget A play that will make everyone sit Sound, and the other about the Fer- up and take notice. This play has ris bill for arid lands. A request been shown all over the country for for indorsement of a national "Pre- 25 cents but it will be shown at the paredness" bill, the Stevens retail Noble Theatre at the usual prices.

A. J. Rahner, of Portland; Geo. Arm- price bill, a pension system for the Several other big attractions have strong of Piedmont, Calif; A. M. District of Columbia, etc., were also been booked for early showing in-Baird and wife and son, of Bandon; tabled without action as not being rluding several excellent vaudeville within the province of the Chamber acts and musical comedy and dramatic companies.

Contracts have been let for the Bend; E. E. Morrison, of Springfield, urging improvements of the city painting of six complete sets of scenery and re-arranging of the stage for the handling of the biggest road

At nine o'clock this morning the shows.

Tomorrow morning the sleamship Marshfield; W. O. Azling, of Port- cargo of lumber. Capt. Olson said Nann Smith is expected here from land; C. L. Lingenfelter, of Bandon; that he expected the weather out- San Francisco. She has undergone Sectores content and Bandon; that he expected the weather out-D. C. Bogard, of Portland; I. B. Tay- side to be foggy and perhaps snow- her annual inspection this trip and lor, of Seattle; R. L. Huston, of Flor- ing. The fog born at the Cape it is possible that she will get away water, Capt. Macgenn, is expected to

KRUSE SAVS FIFTELD IS EASY TO HANDLE

GETS FINE PLAYS K. V. Kruse who returned last evening from Bandon where he made a survey of the Fifield wreck for the owners, the Estabrook company, says that the Fifield lies in a FOR EXCELLENT ATTRACTIONS MARSHFIELD'S FINEST ** comparatively safe place. PLAYHOUSE COMMENCING SUN. . She is on the sand and a sloping beach, not far from deep water, and with proper gear she could be pulled off. He says the damage to the hull is comparatively slight. Unless there is an unusually severe storm, he does not think that the vessel will be

damaged much more. He has not heard from there since he left yesterday nor from the Estabrook Co.

SAYS LUMBER IS \$5.00 PER THOUSAND HIGHER half what it is here.

Says Better Grad's Have Advanced

Rapidly Recently KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 4, and lauded Mayor Copple and " -Lumbermen have reason to expect on to state that he and Mr. Ces the most prosperous season in years, had been criticised because According to Robert A. Johnson, head wanted to keep down city adverte of the Klamath Manufacturing Com- ing expenses. He declared that pany, of this city, who has just re- much was being paid for some lute turned from San Francisco, where he thinks, especially for advertising the and Mrs. Johnson have passed the bond sales. He wanted aid from b winter.

"There is a material increase in President Hugh McLain told his the demands for the upper grades of that he was in wrong. Mr. Mdan lumber, and the prices offered are said that the state laws, and en from \$5 to \$6 per 1000 feet better jally the provisions of the Eddr he than they were in the fall," said Mr. ing act, governed the advertising a Johnson today. "In the past few days, the bonds and that it was not in the I have received telegraphic inquin'es province of Mr. Bandel, the city con for five carloads of lumber at \$5 to ell or the Chamber of Commerce i \$6 more than was offered a few change t. Furthermore he said the months ago."

WATERFRONT NEWS

Buttermilk Ice Cream-It's the steamship Break-inn. Tomorrow

ence, and Ray Pritchard of Marsh- Arago lighthouse was blowing for the south again on Monday, arrive here from San Francisco on Dance Saturday night, March & though this is not yet a certainty. her initial trip of the new schedule. Finnish hall. Platt's orchestra

of appropriations voted for by a member and that this would teld make the members more careful voting away money. He said that the present co

court system is extravagant. Her he did not mean to criticise the Os county court but merely the spite He suggested that it be abolshed, a superior judge be appointed. T he would have an expert fluxed agent bired to look after the ca affairs with aid of the county

and assessor He suggested that a county tappe ers league be formed to stop

lanks and reduce wasteful spe itures. He thought that there show be a member from each precise a that there should also be a state ganization and these organization should scale over the budget ef mates before they were finally stop

0 01 He said that he thought that Me • or Copple was trying '? give Manu field a more economical administra tion. He pointed out that the h

lexy in Portland is only about Henry Sengstacken approved

this suggestion. Bandel In Wrong-

Councilman E. Bandel was pro

Chamber of Commerce.

f the city failed to advertise the bon cales as provided by law the whether

bond issues would be knocked out

