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ARRIVE TOO LATE RETAINS HIS PLACE

DAUGHTER GETS HERE

Had Garden in Marshfield and Was Aged 71 Years-Body to Be Cremated

A sad feature in connection with the death of Fred J. Vermehr was the been called from Portland, arrived

here just a few hours after the death. Mr. Vermehr died at Mercy hospital Monday. Cancer of the stomach was the cause. He went to the hospital trade but had conducted a little garden at the edge of town. He was 71 years of age.

The body was taken to Portland where it will be cremated.

LUMBER BUSINESS IS REPORTED ACTIVE NOW

Reaches Normal Basis for the First Time in Decade in the Northwest

[By Associated Press to Cook may Times] PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.-The lumber industry of the Northwest is operating on a normal basis for the first time in nearly a decade. With the exception of less than half a dozen mills, big plants are now running steadily ten hours a day. Others

ing surplus orders. The aggregate volume of orders received by mills in Oregon and Washington during the last ten days exceeds the present output by eleven per cent. Some operators are planning to run day and night.

are running twenty hours a day, hav-

Dance at Sumner Saturday evening. Music by Summer orchestra. Bonita will leave North Bend 7:15 and Marshfield 7:45. Supper will be served at the hall.

See

The Man With the Headache

-and a scowl is not equipped for the day's labor; his

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work lacks the "pep" that goes with the smile.

F. J. VERMEHR DIES BEFORE E. I. CANTINE WILL HOLD STATE HIGHWAY POSITION

> State Board Refuses to Follow Recommendation Made by State Engineer Lewis

E. I. Cantine, assistant state highthe state highway board supporting fact that his daughter, Mrs. Frederika him. The matter is of much interest Newstead and her daughter, who had here as Mr. Cantine recently made a road survey of Coos county and recommended a road plan. Regarding the matter a Portland paper says:

Governor Withycomb announced at follow the recommendations of State here. Susday and his death followed the Engineer Lewis to dismiss E. I. Cannext day. He was a carpenter by, tine as assistant state highway engi-Lewis had recommended that Cantine be dismissed in the interests of economy and harmony in the highway department, and the governor put the recommendation up to the commission and the members of the advisory board, but the commission and the advisory board were unanimous against Lewis' recommenda-

elected to side with the commission in a controversy as to whether Lewis or Cantine was highway engineer. the former has felt unkindly toward the latter, and although they did not so express themselves at the conference, the members felt that Lewis, in recommending the dismissal of Cantine, was seeking revenge.

The state treasurer and secretary of state expressed sentiments favor-

BOYS ISSUE CHALLENGE

The following is a challenge for baseball game which has been issued.

The Bunker Hill baseball team wishes to arrange a game with the same Hatchery team that played the to \$1.50 Coos River High School team, some time ago. On Sunday, April 30, if a game can be arranged answer through the Times, or by telephone. Friday, April 28, Dudd Hill, Manager. Phone

Libby Coal. \$5.00 ton. Phone 72.

-At Red Cross Pharmacy.

MANY AT FUNERAL PAYS FINE TRIBUTE PLAN CELEBRATION BURIAL OF LATE J. M. UPTON ROSEBURG PAPER TELLS OF UMPQUA PEOPLE WILL HAVE

sonal Feelings Regarding Well

Known Man Buried Today

During the course of his

brief address the Rev. Robt.

Browning, who conducted the

IS READ BY MINISTER

ages of time.

Peace to his ashes."

head above the clouds, he viewed

the actions of his fellow men from

the heights, and passed juagment

on their frailties with tender mercy.

Hating all forms of hypocrisy and

deceit and subterfuge, he was a soul

of honor, and regarded truth as the

foundation of all morals. A gentle-

IN CITY

ment-One Is Worth \$200 and

Rare in U. S.

A little black rabbit which is worth

\$200 might seem quite extravagant

to most people but that is just what

two Marshfield men have in the city.

mals. The owners are Harry Rohm

and Robert Martin who will leave the

latter part of the week for Alaska.

They are going to the country above

Anchorage and will locate there. Mr.

well acquainted with the country.

Black Siberian Hares

speaking are not rabbits but are black

Siberian hares. They are very rare

tensively in Siberia for their wool

which is very beautiful and which

resembles the black fox. Mr. Rohm

thinks that the climate and conditions

In the partcular part of Alaska where

black hare is almost as much as the

Is Highly Profitable

TAKES PLACE TODAY LATE J. M. UPTON

Church-Members of Bar Association Take Action

The funeral of the late J. M. Upton was held from the Episcopal . church in this city at 10:30 o'clock this morning. There was a large attendance of old friends. Many of the lawyers were at the funeral but the bar association could not attend in a body as most of the members were held at Coquille at the session of

The services were conducted by the Rev. Robert E. Browning, the choir gave the music. There were held today is published in the Roseand the Easter decorations were still maker is one of the editors and

cemetary.

The Pall Bearers The honorary pallbearers were J. W. Bennett, Judge John S. Coke, C. A. Schibrede, W. T. Stoll, J. J. Stanley is as follows: The active pallbearers were W. A.

A. H. Derbyshire. From Out of Town Among those from out of town at- brief stay among us here. A man tending were J. J. Stanley, J. S. of superior attainments, expanded

court, resolutions of sympathy were He was a lover of nature, of its passed regarding the death of Judge sturdy forests and sloping hills, its of the organization.

There was a recess of an nour in the circuit court this morning.

WILL CONFIRM CLASS AT MARSH-FIELD EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner Is to Visit Coos County Churches Next Week

The Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sum- man ever, in all his dealings with ner, the bishop of the Oregon diocese the world and man, he leaves beof the Episcopal church, will visit hind him a pang of regret in all this part of the state soon. He will with whom he came in contact, be at Reedsport Tuesday, May 2, and while to those of us whose privilege from there will come to Marshfield it was to be numbered among his and on the following Sunday will hold intimate friends, the personal loss confirmation services at the church is keenly felt. This gentle man had in the city. There will be quite a such a store of virtues, such a love large class to confirm.

points in the county.

YOUNG LADY DIES

Miss Ida Shutter Passes Away at Her Home

Miss Ida Shutter, daughter of John Shutter, died at the famly home on PAIR OF BLACK SIBERIAN HARES Ten Mile lakes, aged 19 years. The family formerly resided in this city noon today that he would refuse to and Miss Shutter was known to many Will Be Taken to Alaska as Experi-

The funeral was held this afternoon

CARD OF THANKS

To all who by words or deeds have lightened the care of Marie In fact they have a pair of the ani-Granholm during her long illness and to those who partook in the Ever since Cantine months ago funeral services, also to all who contributed flowers, we wish to ex-

press our deep appreciation.

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Dr. Leslie, Osteopath, Marshfield.

FOR SALE-New six-room bungalow, completely furnished; North Tenth street, N. S. Mattson, phone

White Slippers

Childrens White Duck Slippers, sizes from 4 to 7 1-2, price . . \$1.25 Childrens White Oxlite Soled

Pumps, sizes from 9 to 13 1-2, prices business. \$1.25 to \$1.95, Misses White Oxlite Soled Pumps

one strap, sizes from 1 to 2, price young can be raised during one year

Ladies White Oxlife Soled pumps one strap, water proof sole, sizes from 214 to 7, price \$1.95.

Ladies White Duck Rubber Sole one strap Pump, sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Price \$1.95.

Ladies White Piazza no strap Rub-\$1.75.

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S. J. IMMEL, Prop. 180 South Broadway Repaired While You Wait. BIG TIME ON FOURTH

Services Are Held at the Episcopal Editor of the News Gives His Per- Invite Coos Bay to Attend-New Road to the Willamette Pacifc Will Be Built

The people of the Umpqua river · cities are planning to have a big AT THE SERVICE TODAY . Fourth of July celebration and they are going to invite Coos Bay to attend. Fred Assenheimer, one of funeral of Mr. Upton read the • the Gardiner boosters, who was in tribute which is given below. • the city cut his visit short in order to get back in time to attend a ban-A beautiful tribute to the late quet at which time arrangements rector of the church. The full vested J. M. Upton whose funeral was for the Fourth were to be made. He many floral offerings from friends burg News of which M. J. Shoe- and expected to come to the Umpqua river on the Fourth, and in The burial was at the Odd Fellow's proprietors. Mr. Shoemaker and return Gardiner and Reedsport and Judge Upton were close friends and vicinity will come to Coos Bay with the editorial is therefore the ex- a strong force on the occasion of pression of a personal feeling. It the railroad celebration.

Will Have Good Road

"The passing away of Judge Up-The people of Gardiner are to Ackerman, C. R. Peck, Hugh Barclay, ton, almost over night, came as a have a road from that city to the Ben Fisher, Bennett Swanton and distinct shock to the many friends railroad. The county court of he had made during his all too Douglas county was petitioned and a guarantee was made that the road would not cost over \$11,000 and Lawrence and L. H. Hazard of Co-quille and Col R. H. Rosa, of Bandon. search, his versatile mind delved in-the court for the road work. Eu-At an impromptu meeting of the to the most abstruse subjects, and gene Robinson of Marshfield will Coos County Bar Association held he was a veritable mine of informa-do the engineering work and left last evening in the court room at tion on cults and creeds and dogmas. for Gardiner yesterday for that pur-

Mr. Assenheimer while in Marsh-Upton, who was a former president spreading fields and winding field said that the Gardiner people streams, and to him, the flowers were all anxious for the road as it and buds and ripening grain were will give them easy access to the emblems of an immortality continurailroad. Part of the road will be ous and unceasing through all the planked and it will put Gardiner only a mile and a half from the "At times a dreamer, with his

H. B. DONAHAY IS SEEKING DIVORCE

Complainant Is Traveling Man Well Known to Many in This Local-

ing the case:

for humanity and hatred of wrong, in the circuit court against his wife, preparation of the taxes to be colland; H. Wehmer, Cincinnati; W.C. While the bishop is here other that these will cover and hide the Lillian P. Donahay, for divorce. Ac-

> The plaintiff alleges that his wife tedions job which will take months. has always been dissatisfed with the amount of his income and has continually nagged and scolded him about his income, using vile and violent language.

He says in his complaint that his wife left him while they were living COMES THIS MORNING FROM nett, Beaver Hill; F. Lang, Coquille; in Eugene and took ther son Harold to Vale, Ore., failing to write to him since. He asks for an absolute divorce and that the minor children be permitted to elect for themselves with which parent they shall live.

mauer-Frank Drug company of Portland, and has been residing in Eu- for San Diego and way ports. gene for some time past.

Rohm was formerly in Alaska and is

The valuable animals strictly JOHNSON MILL AT COQUILLE HAS GOOD OUTPUT

in this country. They are raised ex- Producing 30,000 Feet of Lumber and three steerage. a Day and Shipping to San Francisco

(Special to The Times) COQUILLE, Ore., April 26 .- The

he and Mr. Martin are going is suit. Johnson Mill at Coquille is now able for the animals and they are turning out about 38,000 feet of going to take the pair with them lumber daily, running its full shift, and see how they do and if they The logs are being bought from the thrive and get through the journey Aasen Brothers on the Coquille. all right they expect to go into the About 200,000 feet of the output is being used weekly in Coquille, The fur sells for a high price. The the remainder being shipped to San hares, are very prolific and many Francisco.

whereas the black fox has but few FOR SALE-Sharpless separator. \$20.00, also 800 gal. tank, \$20.00, young in a year. The price of the J. E. Fitzgerald, Englewood.

stateroom on the steamer going to The industry is a highly profitable Alaska so that they will have proper one, provided that a suitable climate feed and every advantage of care can be found and the Marshfield men while the trip is being made. They ber Sov, sizes from 2 1-2 to 7, price think that Alaska will be the place. are as tame as kittens, have thick This particular pair was procured black fur and are quite pretfy. It from a breeder in the east. They is said that as they grow older in a are both registered and have a long cold climate their fur becomes very Siberian pedigree. The animals are beautiful. The fur is not used exonly a month or so old but the owners tensively in the United States but is state that the female animal will be one of the high priced furs in Eu-

First Experiment There

Rohf and Martin are not going Naturally the hares are very well to Alaska entirely to raise Siberian guarded and Mr. Rohm is keeping hares but expect to do some prosthem in a cage in his room so that pecting and engage in other ventures cats cannot get at them and so no but they thought they would try the harm may befall them. The owners hares as a side line. It will be the declare that they are going to take first time that such an attempt has them right along with them in their been made in Alaska,

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The GOLDEN RULE

COUNTY ASSESSOR THRIFT IS BUSY MAN NOW

Will Not By Able to Give Assessed Valuation of County Until Sometime in September

(Special to The Times) H. B. Donahay, well known travel- COQUILLE, Ore., April 26 .ing man who has made this territory County Assessor T. J. Thrift and his for a long time past and who has deputies are plunged deeply into many friends in Coos county, has the business of transfering the started suit for divorce. The Eugene schedules prepared by his six field H. J. Weiss, Portland; Jack lange-Register prints the following regard- deputies into the 1916 assessment by St. Louis; A. M. Goodman, Portrolls, which later are to be turned land; S. H. Moss, Portland; E. E. "H. B. Donahay has started suit over to the sheriff office for the Rosa, Bandon; B. L. Meizer, Per-

engagements will be made for him frailties from which none of us cording to his complaint, they were As yet, and not until September and he will visit Bandon and other are immune, and the memory of married at Ontario, Ore., June 16, in fact, will he be able to state exhis kindly deeds will ever remain 1895, and have the following chil- actly what the assessed valuation W. Lawhorne, Middle Creek; George fresh with those who love him. dren: Basil, aged 20; Raymond, aged of the county is under the new fig- T. Smith, Loon Lake; L. H. Roy-18; Berne, aged 16;, and Harold, ures. All of the records are now lance, Eugene: A. H. Collags, Esbeing checked over, a long and gene; R. M. Wieder, Bandon;

PORTLAND AND OUT AGAIN

Brings Only 150 Tons of Freight For Coos Bay, Being Loaded With Through Cargo

Bringing 150 tons of freight for Coos Bay and a light passenger list City. Donahay, in his complaint, says he the steamship Breakwater arrived in is a traveling salesman for the Blu- this morning from Portland, crossing the bar at 5 a, m. She unloaded and left out shortly before noon The arrivals were:

C. Baungarter, Jack Thompson, W. L. Jones, Mrs. Anna Morrow, Mrs. Geo. Heglie, Mrs. A. Reed, Albert Reed, Vilho Reed, Jacob The departures were: E. Enholm,

Harry Erickson, W. R. Tinker, W. E. Foote, C. A. Peterson, G. W. Mason, Gee Wing, W. C. Gaffers, Mrs. J. D. Kinney, Miss A. Getty, Mrs. H. J. Getty, James Stevens, E. Sanford,

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Gaffers, Portland.

Charles Marger, Gold Hill: J. M. Montgomery, Spokane; P. G. Last, Bandon; M. Spillane, Coos River.

St. Lawvence Hotel

Louise Green, Powers; Mrs. Harry Green, Powers: Fred Stock, Summer; Charles Wilson, Coos River; J. Ba-A. N. Gould, Sumner; William Wasren, Sumner; James Stock, Sumner, F. E. Endicott, Sitkum; L. F. Samons and wife, Portland; Harry Gilbert, Coquille; John Ockler, Coa

Lloyd Hotel

O. Randleman, Bandon; Ray E. De Merritt, Reedsport; Olive Canmings, Bandon; E. H. Kers, Ce quille; A. Moone, Bandon; W. f. Bowron, Templeton, W. J. Fasheim, Reedsport; A. T. Thompst. Bandon.

AMONG THE SICK

John Snyder Sr., is very low. Mr. Snyder is 74 years of age the Is but little hope entertained for

Mrs. Frank Kirk is confined a her home on account of illness

Dr. D. C. Vaughan, Dendit, 26, First National Bank bull



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