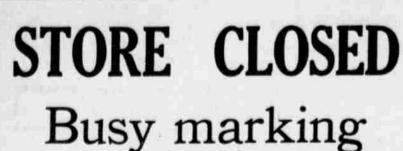
#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 17. 1916 .- EVENING EDITION THE COOS BAY TIMES, MARSHFIELD, OREGON.



# down goods for the big **Closing-Out Sale** SATURDAY

See tomorrow's Times for prices





Management Decides to Concentrate Will Become Associated With His All Forces In Central Avenue Location

The Hub Clothing and Shoe Co. Company on Central Avenue. This the contracting business. move has been made with a two fold When the Sanitary Food Store object, that of having a complete was inaugurated on Central Avenue under one roof, which in itself is strom was made manager. He has a great convenience to the trading built up a splendid business andby public,

equipped that it can handle to bet- line in the city. manner.

tions and arrangements are so much as well as the new life saving stapractical that the service; tion at Charleston beach. which the Hug has always rendered will be even more perfect than Sanitary Food Store Mr. Hillstrom

heretofore. The new move is con- has made many friends who will ceded by everyone to be a great regret his departure from the head

Brother In the Contracting **Business-Has Fine Record** Jake Hillstrom, who for two years after seven years of business in the has been connected with the War-Front Street location has decided ner Grocery Co. is this week closto concentrate all their forces un- ing up his final duties with that der one roof and will consolidate concern having resigned as manager the Clothing and Shoe Store in the of the Sanitary Food Store to be-next room adjoining the Dry Goods come associated with his brother in Washington

stock for man, woman and child, all some seven months ago Jake Hillclose attention to details has made Second: The new store is so it one of the leading stores in its

ter advantage than the original Mr. Hillstrom has resigned to bestore, which has grown so steadily come associated, with his brother it has become unwieldy to J. W. Hillstrom who is one of the handle all of its trade in a proper prominent contractors of the city and who has to his credit the new In the new store the accommoda- consolidated school on Coos River

> During his management of the evening.

VERNON TAKES SPECTACULAR GAINED INDEPENDENCE 102 14 INNINGS BATTLE YEARS AGO Oakland Commuters Lose 7 to 6 Rain Comes Down Over Entire East Yesterday PERCENTAGES OF

BASE BALL SCORES CELEBRATE

COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pct. ٠ 26 17 .605 Vernon San Francisco 25 18 .581 Los Angeles 20 18 .526 Salt Lake . 15 19 .441 Oakland ... 18 25 .416 13 19 .406 Portland ............... (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

COAST LEAGUE At Salt Lake R. H. E. Portland ..... 12 17 2 Fittery, Hughes and Hannah. R. H. E. Vernon Oakland ..... 6 12 -4 G. Johnson, Fromme and Whaling. At San Francisco R. H. E. Los Anjoles ..... 5 12

Brown and Sepulveda. BIG LEAGUES

(By Associated Frens to Coos Bay Times.] BOSTIN, May 17.-Yesterday was one of rain through the entire east with the result that the series were disrupted.

#### follow. National League

At Chicago At Cincinnati Philadelphia ..... Cincinnati At St. Louis Brooklyn ..... St. Louis Boston, Pittsburg, rain. American League

Chicago, Boston, wet grounds. St. Louis, Philadelphia, rain. At Washington 15 North 15 Cleveland, New York, rain.

ANDREW LANDLES CALLS OF "LA-BOR UNION CONVENTION" J. W. Godfrey.

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Because of Oposition of Longshore-

**Political One** There will be no "Labor Union

candidates, either in the Longshoreman's hall or any other hall this This annuncement made by Andrew Landles, signing as chairman, S. P. Backman, carpenter; Ben Platt, musician; J. C. Chambers, plumber. In a signed statement the men said that the meeting is called off owing to the "internal dissension in the labor ranks and dissatisfaction among the longshoremen." They make denial there was any move to "railroad" through support of the laboring men for certain candidates. Landles said, "It was to have been only for the endorsing of a ticket most acceptable to the laboring men." Had Different Idea But this was not at all the idea of the Longshoremen for at their meeting on Monday they had declared 'faltfootedly' their hall could be used for no such purpose and furthermore that without their assistance there could be no 'Labor Union Convention' inasmuch as they are the backbone of the unions on the bay. What They Say Said Ed Lund and "Scotty" McCallum, of the Longshoreman's Union. today, "If we had been given a chance to look up records without having this sprung on us at the last minute, we might have been willing to endorse certain candidates. But we knew nothing about it until the meeting was advertised. It was to have been so close to the election there would have been no chance to dispute the evidence brought forth and which has been a long time col

Old Countrymen On Coos Bay Hold Fitting Exercises This Evening in Moose Hall

May 17 is an anniversary as important to the people of Norway and of the same significance as the · Fourth of July is to Americans. It ♦ is their day of Independence, To-• day marks the 102nd anniversary and the forming of a free and independent state.

In many Norwegian homes on VERNON, May 17,-It took 14 celebrated. In the Moose Hall at interstate commerce commission and innings yesterday for Vernon to nose out ahead of the Oakland Commuters in the longest game of the season in the Coast League. Commuters in the longest game of the Sons of Norway the season in the Coast League. Commuters in the longest game of the Sons of Norway to hold forth in jollification and to CAKES SIMPSON

pay fitting tribute to the heroes of their country. On May 17, 1814 Norway drew

its own constitution. The country united with Sweden, retaining, how-Elliott; Griffith, Quinn, E. Johnson, itself, severing all connections with to make his home. Sweden.

The program of this evening will 0 come and Evelyn Johnsen will sing.

Reidar Bugge will talk, there will be songs by the "Scandia Sangkor" and L. A. Liljeqvist, in English, will give an address on "The Scandinavians in the United States." Also Mrs. Olga Hendricksen Bug-What scores there were yesterday

ge will give several readings, a plano solo by Mrs. Pederson, songs by the quartet, this to be followed by refreshments.

#### MANY AT FUNERAL

Many old friends and relatives of Charles H. Codding were present at his funeral this afternoon from the Wilson Undertaking parlors. The body arrived here on Monday R. from California aboard the Adeline, The funeral services were in charge of the Rev. Robert Browning.

SAIL ON ADELINE

Aboard the Adeline when she sailed last evening were: Eric Carlos, James Matos, J. C. Wilcox, V. C. Gorst, Lloyd Cornwall, Sam Pompoine, wife and Edmond Jomponio, White, A. Lolias, Peter Farini, Reed Patterson, Fred Bahne and

men Who Claimed Move Was

Convention" for the endorsement of

SECRETARY SMITH OF C. OF C. RECEIVES ENCOURAGING NEWS

> Learns From Private Sources That Terminal Rate May Be Given on **Outgoing** Freight

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NORTH BEND NEWS

Secretary Smith of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce states that he has information from reliable private of their separation from Denmark sources to the effect that Coos Bay is quite likely to get terminal rates on outgoing shipments.

This matter was taken up some ago by the Chambers of Commerce Coos Bay the event is today being of both cities and brought before the

#### TAKES SIMPSON HOUSE

Henry Buchney and Melvin Brix Take Residence

Henry Buchner has rented the L. J. Simpson residence at Old Town and he and Melvin Brix, the manager of the mill, and their families will ever, its own independence. Sev- reside in the house. Mr. Simpson eral years ago Norway withdrew to some time ago moved to Shoreacres

George R Saflor of the Buchner firm, has purchased the Roy Wernich residence in North Bend.

#### MILL CLOSES TODAY

The Buchner Lumber Company mill at Porter was closed today on account of so much lumber being piled on the dock that there was not room for more. It will start again as soon as some of the lumber. Is loaded on vessels.

#### NEED MORE MUSIC

Engineer Zachary, of the bridge builders on the Umpqua, came down the Masonic lodge in North Bend. This morning he went back, taking with him a "talking machine" for the boys at the camp.

HAVE RETURNED

After visiting for a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Platt, of North Bend, the Rev. Davis and wife left this morning to their home in Oak this morning, returning to their home in Oakland.

BALL GAME SUNDAY The Knights of the Grip and the baseball Sunday afternoon at 2:30

HELP WANTED-Eoy 17 or 18 to Bakery, Second Street.





#### STAGE STATION SOLD

ROSEBURG, May 17 .- The Ollala stage station, which was for years Robert Campbell, one of the a stopping place for stages operating known early pioneer farmers of land last evening to attend the meeting of between Rogeburg and Marshflelde county died at his home a short as was sold today to C. N. Dudley, of tance northwest of Springfield Arizona. The ranch formerly was had lived for 65 years on one planowned by J. O. Newland, of this city, the farm upon which he located when It contains 127 gores adapted to he first came to Oregon in 1851. 1 general farming and stock raising, acquired the land from the gove ment, having taken it up as a day

#### PRUNE CROP GOOD

Attorney W. W. Cardwell says the prospects for a bumper crop of

prunes was never better than at the present time. Mr. Cardwell is of fraternity boys will play a game of the opinion that his orchard, located store, who expects very shortly b in Coles Valley, will have the largest take pessession. Mr. Balaes ast o'clock at the North Bend grounds. yield in its history. He believes the prices will compare favoraby with Marshfield, at least for a time Mr. work in bakeshop. Marshfield those of last season .- Rozeburg Revlew.

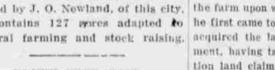
RESIDENCE IS SOLD George A. Baines has sold ha residence on South Fifth street h A. I., Kohler, of the Hub Dry Geefs family are said to intend leaving Bainea will probably go to Port land. They do not yet know where

they will locate.

WAS A PIONEER

EUGENE, Ore., May 17 .- "Trig





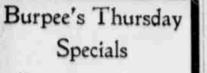
advantage to both the Hub and its of that establishment but will be glad to know that he is to remain a resident of Marshfield.

#### J. T. HARRIGAN TAXPAYERS CANDIDATE

Editor Coos Bay Times:-As a property owner and taxpay- in the immediate Coos Bay district: er I am interested in the careful and economical administration of county affairs. I have read the charges pro and con of the two republican candidates. After con- fice. sideration of the matter it seems to me that there can be no two sides to the question, Archie Philip's name does not appear on residence. the tax rolls and the beat that his friends can do is to claim he is paying under other people's names. T. Harrigan needs no such defonse and no such apology. His name appears as a tax payer. He is a large property owner. He is successful business man. He is interested in the economical management of county affairs and in saving the taxpayers money for by so doing he will protect his own interests and in protecting his interests will protect the interests of every taxpayer in Coos County.

The duty of every republican is plain. He should go to the polls on Friday and cast his vote for J. T. Harrigan as the republican candidate for county commissioner. ANOTHER TAXPAYER

The Editor of the Coos Bay Times is authorized to furnish my men's half name to any one who desires it.



For tomorrow only we will have on sale-Waste Paper Baskets, some of our one dollar values Decorated Tea Pots, Extra Values Sandwich Baskets, exceptionally good values. Fruit Baskets, best quality.

### All for 15c each Remember tomorrow at BURPEE'S One Day Only Burpee's 5-10-15c Store

Marshfield

ront Street

The following are the voting places in the county for the primaries Friday in addition to the list of those

OUTSIDE VOTING PLACES

No 33, Cunningham-Charles Colliers' residence.

No. 34, Fat Elk-Coquille Mill of-

No. 35, Dora-Marcy's residence. No. 36, Missouri-J. D. Bennett's

No. 37, Lee-Bill Harmon's house. No. 38, Coquille Northwest-Burkholder's Garage.

No 39, Coquille Northeast-Academy building.

No. 40. Coquille Southwest-Coquille City hall.

No. 41, Coquille Southeast-Court house.

No. 42, Riverton-Kay's hall.

No. 43, Prosper-Prosper hall.

No. 44, Bandon Southwest-L. R. Wheeler's store building at 928 Ore-

gon avenue. No. 45, Bandon Northwest-City

hall. No. 46, Bandon Northeast-Fire-

No. 47, Bandon Southeast-H. H. Dufort's store room cor. 3rd and Fil----No. 48, 'Two Mile-J. M. Adam's residence at 13th and Oregon. No. 49, Parkersburg - Sleen's tore room adjoining postoffice. No. 50, Lampa-Bean's store. No. 51, Norway-Arago school house No. 52, Four Mile-New Lake from North Bend. chool house. No. 53, Catching Creek-School house District 73. No. 54, Myrtle Point North-City hall. No. 55, Myrtle Point South-School honse No. 56, Sugar Loaf-Charles Mc Cracken's residence. No. 57, Enchanted-Hill & Murphy's store at Bridge.

No. 58, Rowland-Basement in Powers' School House.

HOOD RIVER --- Senator Cummins made an address to a large audience of Hood River people.

\* WATERFRONT NEWS

lecting."

\* Between seven and eight this morning the Tramp entered Sunset Bay with a scow load of lumber from Coos Bay, The Kilburn from the north and

the Breakwater from the south will both he in here on Saturday. At 1 p. m. the steam schooner Yellowstone left down for San Francisco

The Adeline sailed at eight last evening for Oakland.

Tomorrow the Tillamook is due in here from Portland with a good sized shipment of freight.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Herbert Bradley's condition today is no better. He is at Mercy hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke of paralysis. He is almost totally paralyzed.

BEAVERTON - The rural mail carriers of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties met and elected W. F. Smith of Oregon City as president.

tions during my career as an exhibitor and I can give my personal guarantee that this is the greatest of them all.

> R. MARSDEN JR. Manager Noble

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