#### THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTER BL, COQUILLE, ORIGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917.

#### To Be Married St

a Lota Mast, the

r. and Mrs. R. H. Mast of this is to be married at Portland ay to Earl Leelie, son of Mr. Mrs. Prank G. Leelie, also of ity, who is now with the Army at Vancouver barracias. When as down here recently on fur-the young folks who have been red for some time discussed the event to which they were look-proved but had not decided upon ince then the details had b ged but the facts were not sup-to be known to anyone who give them sway. It is all out wever, though when the bridebe left here Tuesday for Eugene visit for a couple of days with ority friends there were few who d what was be

suspected what was brewing. Miss Mast is now visiting other col-lege friends in Portland and also an uncle, but just where the ceremony is to be performed has not yet been

Her brother, R. H. Mast Jr., is also at Vancouver barracks and will attend the ceremony, though what relatives are going up from here has not been divulged, though it is known that the groom's brother, Keith, will be one.

groom's brother, Keith, will be one. These young people grew up here and attended school and college to-gether. Earl is a young man of sterling character, who has the re-spect and admiration of every one who knows him, and Miss Lets is one of our most popular and accompliabed young ladies, so that a more ideal match herdly be imagined. Excavations are complete. Found-ation piles and concrete for the west pier are in place. Piling for the North branch of the West approaches have been driven. Mr. Biefer, Supt. M. of W. Dept., Portland Division; Mr. Smith, Supt. of Bridges and Buildings, and Mr. Donelle, Roadmaster, Southern Pacimatch could hardly be imagined. The bride will probably remain in

Irving Dallas Custer left here Tues day morning, after a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Custer, of this city. He is returning to his post of duty as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Eugene, but told us he expected to stop at Florence on his way out. He had a tryst to keep there with a young lady, Miss Ruth Knowles, of that place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowles, the former of whom is a leading morchant

At seven o'clock Wednesday morn ing Rev. A. R. Hodge, of this place, performed the ceremony that made Mr. Custer and Miss Knowles life partners; and they took the morning train on to Eugene, where their new home is awaiting them at 1492 Thirteenth Avenue East.

Speaking of this event the Eugens Register says: "The marriage is the culmination

of one more of the many college romances. Mr. Custer became acquainted with his bride while both were aning knowledge at Albany college. ds state that they were aware of the fact that the stamps of letters mailed to Florence by Custer would easily pay the expenses of the

## THE ROADMASTER'S REPORT (Continued from first page.)

ut \$1500.00 of which was re 1 1 1 1 1 1 Gravel Ford Bridge.

Satisfactory progress is he ade. The piling is complete ng under way. District No. 5.

The section of graveling betwee Myrtle Point and Arago (Gen and Fund Expenditure) has been

About one-quarter mile of grave ing has been done between Fishtrap and Coguille. In the Bridge, South Fork and Catching Creek sections, the work has been repairing of bridges and culverts, cutting thistles and brush, opening ditches etc., exsouth of Powers, on Catching Creek on Ward Creek and on the Eckley

Mr. Clinton is completing the grav eling work in the city of Myrtle Point on the Roseburg road. Myrtle Point Bridge.

Excavations are comple

elle, Roadmaster, Southern Pacific R. R. Co., have inspected the ex-devations for foundations at the over-The bride will probably remain in Portland until Mr. Leslie's company is ordered east. Weiding at Florence Tuesday. Gavations for foundations at the prov-al. They gave their opinion that a permit to proceed would be issued within a few days.

#### Red Cross Notes.

The auxiliary has not received the terials from the headquarters for mitting and sewing, and thus actual work cannot yet begin, but many of the ladies are preparing themselves for action in the meantime, and the rooms will be open daily the afternoons for practice work If you were unable to come during the past week, come the coming week we want to talk matters over with You are interested, of course everyone is, and there is much to Our materials will surely be here in the near future and we ume by learning the work gain ore they come. Afterwards the work can be done at home. lore

Come to the headquarters, every-body who possibly can, we need the encouragement of your presence, at least, and there'll surely be som you can do to help in the great cause 11 you have knitting needles and odd bits of yarn for practice work, bring or send them to headquarters. If you can't take part in this work in any other way, we would appreciate this much effort.

This is YOUR work, Did y

#### Myrtle Point Scho

days many grown-ops the new school year. mber 17th is not far off, and w hould all be in are of young America enough

We lately enjoyed an inter rith Prof. C. A. Davidson, who harge of the music in the grades an igh school. This is his sixth yes n Myrtle Point, and it promis be bigger and betten than ever.

Many have attended the mu rograms which have been given ne to time, and have wa ith interest the growth of a strong ent in favor of music being

ught in the schools. The Professor believes in the tance and seriousness of the work e is doing. He says "Mu aisitely the art of devel lost ex int," that as an art it is undo the most comprehensive, social an sure-giving of all, and as a sci ce, it is most exacting and disci linary. As President Elliot of Har vard put it, "Music, rightly viewed is the best mind trainer on the list."

For the coming year it is planne e extend the work to include Appreciation, and possibly some mentary harmony, as well as the sual chorus singing. The chorus ork of the high school is also to be extended to include some "communi ty singing." This appeals to us as very worthy move, for we have a miber of voices in our little city, and we feel sure that some excellent results will be ac complished when hey join with the high school under

Prof. Davidson di-1 not attend scho this summer as he had planned, but decided instead to spend the time camping and sight seeing in Califor-nia. He says he has gained 8 or 9 pounds and feels better than he has for a long time.

We feel as if it were a matter fo congratulation that we have music so well taught in our schools and preseneted to our young folks free.

#### **Big Stock Shipment**.

We learn from the Coos Bay Time that fourteen cars of Coquille Valley livestock will be shipped to the North Portland yards for the market by special train on Sunday. This means about 250 head of cattle.

With this shipment, a total of abo 45 cars will have been sent fro this part of Oregon in the past few

nonths, representing a con centage of the freight carrying utside of the lumber business do by the railroad.

Shippers are of Myrtle l'oint and are: C. C. Carter, 3 cars; W. Taylor Dement, 2 cars; Guerin Brothers, 1 car; Ray B. Demént, S cars; E. S. De ment, 4 cars; C. C. Carter v'so sends one car of sheep and hogs.

Some of the stock shipments have local postoffice, but previously they were not positive as to the identity of this of you, can you refuse? Millamette valley where fattening for the market is done. Geo. Colebrook sent one car of sheep today for Upr-

### WENT TWO MILES ALONE WITH HIS LEG BROKEN

or Injured by Fall Shew a to Neighbor's Cable

Laramie, Wyo.-An idea of the game res gained recently with the arrival in faramic of Bob Holcombe, a rancher abe, a ra I the Sand creek country, who went sighteen hours with a broken leg and He crawled one mile on his i

and knees with a broken leg dragging after him. He made at rovised crutches made out of a inch plank and then put on his

inch plank and then put on his own splints with a broken up cracker box and five empty flour sacks. Holeombe was working a bunch of cattle about four miles from his ranch and two miles from the nearest house. The horse he was riding alloped and fell on Holeombe's right leg. It snapped between the knee and ankle. Knowing there was no belp within two miles, the gameness of the man asserted itself. Buffering exeruciating pain, he crawled on his hands and knees for a mile, where he had noticed a one inch plank. With the aid of a knife he broke this plant lengthwise and, putting one ploce under each arm, used them as crutches and traveled a mile to the cabin of a friend. mile to the cabin of a frien

Here he broke up a cracker box and with his knife whittled out some rough splints. With the aid of five flour sacks be bound on the splints. The friend then telephoned to a neighbor for a car and brought the injured man to the city

**NOVEL MANY YEARS AGO** PREDICTED A WORLD WAR

Basel, Switzerland. - Nearly thirty

years ago, in 1888, a novel was pullished in Leipnig under the title "Su

ya." In this book the following prophe-

Promptly at 10 a. m. Sunday School Old World May Be So Depopuill conven Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p lated and impoverished That Everyone urged to be present It Will Never Recover H. Marvin Law, Pastor.

#### Methodist Episcopal.

Since the dogs days are over with

is striking a fine gait for the fall

M. E. Church South.

the famous

buying now.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. eorgia Richmond, superintendent; H. O. Anderson, musical director. The morning service at 11 a. m

cles appear : "In 1904 the first clash between we The pastor will preach on "The Conern and eastern countries will take ersion of Saul." The Epworth League at 7 p. m. is a union meeting in the M. E. "In 1912 the Balkans will be dre

with blood and the corpses of hundreds of thousands of slain men will cover the battlefields. From this bloody strugchurch South. The union evening service at 8. gle the most fearful war of all his m. in the same church. At this serwill develop. The entire civilized wor vice the third sermon on "The Magand even savage tribes will be drawn into the horrible configration, which netic Cross of Christ," will be deliver ed. This sermon will show that will turn all Europe into a b Christianity is a religion of song and wilderness in three years. The war will that Christ has drawn the music tinue until all of the bellin e exhausted and the armies in the genius of the world to Himself. field rebel against the awful slaugh It will end with a general uprising the masses. The revolution will a The union prayer meeting on Wed sday evening in the M. E. churc beginning at 7:30 p. m. instead of 8 ne of the largest countries engaged p. m. Mrs. Pope will lead. the war and bring borrors

A cordial welcome is extended may make those of the French revolu tion appear like child's play. Within a few months the revolution will spread over all Europe, and when it ends the old world will be depopulated and so impoverished that it may never be able to recome "

T. H. Downs, Pastor.

St. James Episcopal Church. There will be no services during the WANTED-Half ton Oregon Grape

month of August. They will be re- root. Geo. T. Moulton.

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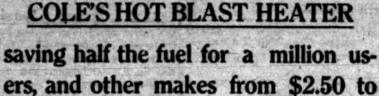
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the recipient." The Sentinel cordially unites with

Mr. Custer's many friends here in extending congratulations and best wishes for future hippiness and usefulness.

#### Married at Marshfield.

Miss Helen Landrith and Neil Watson were quietly married Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Landrith, on North Broadway, Marshfield. The groom is a brother of our county judge, James Watson, and was born and reared in this county. He has for several years past successfully conducted the large

Watson dairy farm at Coos City. The bride elect, as well, is a native of Coos, and comes from one of the old and respected pioneer families. She taught several years in the Marshfield schools.

Grand Officials Here.

The local chapter of the Eastern Star held a special meeting Monday evening for the two grand officers who were visiting the lodges in the while C. A. Howard, worthy grand patron, and Miss Susie Folsom, grand Electa, of the local chapter, made four of the state grand officers in at- last week to help in the prelin

chapter very highly on their work and the social sesson following was great-ly enjoyed by all present.

for the administration of the estate of Jacob H. Pinkerton, of North Inlet, with Lyman C. Pinkerton as adminis-trator. This estate is valued at \$7,-56, with \$6,000 of real estate and 1,256 personal.

Beulah Chapter No. 6 O. E. S.

voted to contribute \$10 to the Red vallis for such a purpose. Cross fund.

Welcome the Oregon Boys.

The following circular letter sent out by the chamber of commerce of Charlotte, North Carolina, evinces a

splendid spirit of patrotism and fraternity which will, we are sure, be appreciated by the people of Oregon to whom the circular is addressel:

The United States Government has elected Charlotte, North Carolina, as the site of one of the mobilization camps and the War Department has screed that the troops from your state will be stationed here. \*

The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, the Charlotte Ministerial Association, and the Young Men's Christian Association take occasion, therefore, to express their pleasure at this decision and to assure the troops and all those whose interest in them is

closest and affectionate of the welcome which avaits them.

We wish the troops who come to county. A large attendance greeted us to use the offices and facilities of the visitors and initiatory work was our organizations freely in whatever part of the evening's entertain- way may be of advantage to them. ment. This was followed by a ban. We extend the same invitation to quet. Mrs. Lena C. Mendenhall those who visit the soldiers in this grand marchall, both of Portland, and hearty welcome of our entire cit-were the two visiting grand officers, izenahip both to the troops and to their friends. 1000

Were You There?

The visitors complimented the work going on at the Red Cross

Probate Court Notes. Last Saturday a petition was filed or the administration of the estate I Jacob H. Pinkerton, of North Inlet, will Lyman C. Pinkerton as adminiscombe re-opens it.

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The special train passes through the Bay cities about noon and connects with the cattle train to Po." and at Eugene.

Take that sick car to A. A. Paull, Coquille Garage. Satisfaction guaranteod.

#### HONOR FOR ONE REDHEAD.

Dr. Marion Leroy Burton to Be a Life mber of the Association.

Alexandria, Ind.-A life membership in the National Association of Red-beads probably will be voted to Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, a redhead. when the organization meets in Indian

The Minnesota educator worked in drug store in Minneapolis twenty-fre years ago, delivering packages at a salary of \$6 a week. To his friends b was known as "Redhead" and "Brich top." Now he receives \$10,000 annual ly as the head of the state university. Plans for the annual meeting of the Redhead society in Angust will be made in a short time.

Virgin Islande Postal Order. Virgin lalande Pestal Order. Washington. - Postmaster General Burleson has issued an order making the domestic postage rates and con-ditions applicable to mail exchanged between the Virgin Islands, formerly known as the Danish West Indies, and the United States.

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# SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

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to recover." The first two of these prophecies have come true, and the third one is partly fulfilled. In 1904 the war be-tween Russian and Japan started, and 1912 brought the first Balkan war, which was followed at once by the sec-oud. From these struggles the present horrible world war developed. Almost the entire world is fighting. Revolution has overturned the government of Rushas overturned the government of Rus-sia. Will the general revolution, the horrid climax predicted by the writer,

also come?

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sumed on Sunday, September 2nd. Notice will be given through the lo- cal press. Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, Vicar. Christian Church. Bible School at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Preaching services at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Victor P. Morris, minister. Presbyterian Church. Teaching service from 10 to 11 a. m. Christian Science Society. Services next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.	root. Geo. 1. Moulton.
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