Part of the Sentinel It Was Started 35 Years Ago.

newspaper, the Herald, we republifrom its final issue last Tuesday a matter of interest to most Senti

that the Herald has been merged with the Coquille Valley Sentinel and that this will be its last issue as a separate publication. When the prasent proprietor of both papers came here to invest in the newspaper business three and a half years ago he found that his predecessor, Lew A. Cates, had placed both papers under a common cwnership and that he could not buy one of them without the buying both. The fact that they have been owned one of them without the buying both. The fact that they have been owned jointly for the past five years has been no secret during that time, and in fact the semi-annual statement of ownership circulation etc., published in accordance with the rulings of the postoffice department, have carried the test externant in these columns time. that statement in these columns time

It has been the opinion of many business men in Coquille frequently expressed to us during those years their business announcements pub-lished in one paper rather than two, and this seems to be the opportune time to accede to their wishes and

In the first place the current volum of the Herald ends with this issue

In the next place the econom stead of two will enable us, we hope, to make the combined paper a better one than either of the two has been

In the third place, with the increased prices of paper and everything that enters into the manufacture of newspapers, fewer papers will have to be published throughout the country.

In the fourth place, the demands

the war for man power, not only for soldiers but also for men at home to support the boys in the trenches and furnish them with ammunition, food, elothing and hundreds of other this is going to make it more and more

The Herald with this issue rounds out 35 years of existence, or more than a generation, during which it has chronicled the steady growth and development of this city and the Co-

The paper was established September 9, 1882, by D. F. Dean, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks. For a considerable period J. E. Norton, now president of the Com-mercial Club, was a printer in the offoreman. During the years from 1890 to 1911 John S. McEwen was a half owner of the paper and was associated

with Mr. Dean in its publication. Six years ago, in 1911, Mr. Dean sold the paper to Wm. Conner and

About November 1911, Mr. Conner sold the Herald to W. G. Ackerman, who held it until February 1913, when he transferred it to Lew A. Cates. The latter then made a deal to place the Herald and the Sentinel under one ownership, selling J. C. Savage a half interest in the Herald and buying of Mr. Savage a half interest in the Sen-

The partnership between Mr. Cates and Mr. Savage continued for less than a year, but a suit is still pending in the Circuit court here to settle the accounts between them.

After Mr. Cates' purchase of the After Mr. Cates' purchase of the Herald, he employed the late P. C. Levar to edit it and Mr. Levar later leased the property and continued to edit and publish the paper until May of the present year, a month before of the present year, a month before his death.

On the first of May J. C. Savage was engaged to edit the paper and manage the business which he did until last week's issue.

The writer purchased the Herald of Cates and Savage in January 1914 and with this issue will consolidate it with the Sentinel as stated above.

The combined paper which will hear the name of The Coquille Valley Sentinel and Coquille Herald, will be sent to Herald subscribers who are paid in advance, for the time they have paid for. Where the subscriber is also a subscriber to the Sentinel. his date will be extended to cover the entire time for which both papers have been paid for. Prompt payment will, of course, be expected from those who are in arrears.

Henceforth all matters in connection with the Herald business will be transacted at the Sentinel office two blocks north of the forme? Herald office.

H. W. Young.

Prem Curry County.

From the Port Orford To

Hun. P. B. Tichener started the in-ter part of last week for Portlan where he will remain until he know definitely concerning his aspiration for appointment as U. B. Marshal

that position seems quite certain.

Dr. J. A. Tyler performed an operation leat Thursday upon the

operation, and the full recovery of the little sufferer is now hoped for.

For the first time in the history of our county, and doubtless one of the very few instances in the history of the state, all of the trial jurors were excused from attendance at Cir-muit court, which convened at Gold Beach yesterday.

Under the new law the old gran jury meets on the Saturday preceding court. Such a meeting was held at Gold Beach on the 1st, and investilawyers disclosed that the one or two rors that had been summ ppear at the county seat yesterday norming that they need not make such

nal saving to them and a gen

Danger of Libel Suit.

Referring to the proposed recall po-tition which we published last week the Coop Bay Times says it has been tition which we published last week, the Coop Bay Times says it has been pointed out that the signers of the recall petition in its reported present form will become Table to criminal prosecution as well as actions for damages, each signer liaving to prove the trethformers of the allegations.

The only question as to be liability of the signers in this connection is whether or not the recall petition can be termed a privilegal dominunfection. Attention are now investigation.

Wednesday afternesh, eight young women, of North Bend, made their debut at the Callaghan & Clarke box factory. The occasion giving rise to fore that time the Herald had also the innovation was a special wash or-absorbed a competing paper, the Bul-letin. help was sent to the condensary and the girls who have been empl there, were loaned to the box factor work and by today have about com-pleted the order.—Harbor.

Port Orford Boys' Furlough.

A Portland paper says: Seven of the twelve young men from Port Or-ford, Curry county, who enlisted in the navy last spring, thereby almost exhausting the eligible army and navy men from that small town, returned Keeley, A. E. Robertson, R. R. Smith, S. E. Phillipe, W. W. Ussher and H. P. Tichenor. All of these boys are in training at Bremerton and they are in the pink of condition. They will re-turn to Puget Sound Monday night.

Marriage Licenses.

Sept. 1—W. E. Lehmanosky Leis Morehouse, of Gravel Ford. Sept. 1—McKinley Moriey and L Morehouse, of Court Ford Sept. 1—McKinley Morley and Lyda Morehouse, of Gravel Ford. Sept. 4—Neil O. Watson and Helen

Sept. 4—Neil O. Watson and Hele Ethel Landrith, of Marshfield. Sept. 4— Joseph J. Hennessey an Laura V. Dubay. Sept. 5—Leslie L. Cornwall an Blanche C. Flam, of Prosper.

ain's Tablets for temourages as laxative," writes Mrs. C. A. Ba Charleston, III. "I have never anything so stild and pleasant to the brother has also used these

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OUT OF BABYLON.

GOOD ADVICE

That you can't secape him There's nothing to de But try to put up with That fellow named TOU. Charles C.

GRAFTED INTO THE ARMY.

So they grafted him into the army.

THE MARSEILLAISE HYMN.

Sleepy Time Story About the Days of Fairles.

WHAT A MONARCH LEARNED.

Wiedem of an Old Saying Clearly Proved—Felly of Putting Off Until Tomorrow What Can Be Done Today. Strange Experience of a King.

A QUEER GOBLIN.

of the fairies.

It was known that a wise enchanter was his friend and often gave him advice about his kingdom.

And, though this king was so wise that his name is still known in England as that of the most wonderful king who ever ruled the Britons, he sometimes made mistakes. His name. I may as well tell you, was arthur.

Arthur was the strongest man and

I may as well tell you, was Arthur.

Arthur was the strongest man and the most skillful fighter in the country. Some persons said there was no one in the world like him.

But one day the great Merlin, who was his adviser, or prime minister, thought he would teach King Arthur a lesson. So by means of the magic in which he was skilled Merlin made a queer creature, all heads and arms, appear before King Arthur and dare him to a wrestling match.

Arthur smiled when he saw the figure. Perhaps his triend Merlin was in the habit of playing tricks like this on the king, for his majosty did not seem to be in the least surprised and frightened by a sight odd enough to scare persons unused to such visitors out of a year's growth.

"Oh, yes; I'll wreetle with you some

a year's growth.

"Ob, yes; I'll wrestle with you some time," the king said. "But not today. I'm very busy, you see."

The next day the figure came again, but Arthur had another reason for putting it off. Arthur thought then, but he wasn't sure, that the figure looked a little larger than on the day

The next day it came back and the

The next day it came back and the next and the next. Always the king had some excuse why he had not time to wreatle with the goblin, and each day it grew bigger and bigger until at last it became of such an alarmingly large size that the king felt that it would not be safe to put off the match

would not be safe to put off the match a minute longer.

Bo Arthur rose, and the gobiln and the king wrestled long and furiously. At first it looked as though the gobiln might win, but Arthur would not give up. At last he had the gobiln down and reedy to say it was beaten.

As the gobiln rose to its feet it said: "Never put off a task till tomorrow that can be done as well today."

Then the gobiln vanished and was

This game requires for equipment one newspaper of any date and a switch. The players choose sides and hold hands in a ring around the newspaper, the members of the different teams afternating so that each player is between two opponents. The switch is placed on the newspaper. The game is to make an opponent step on the paper. When all of one team have stepped upon it the winners become rattlers and sting the victims. The stinging is done with the switch—not too hard, of course.

A Spring Parade.
cession of juvenile riders may
quite so impressive as a milimade or a display of fushion or



LET'S GO!

6th Annual Coos & Curry

Myrtle Point

PROGRAM OF SPECIAL DAYS

September 12 to 15

Wednesday, September 12th-Opening Day. Entry Day.

Thursday, September 13th-Gold Beach Day. Port Orford Day. Langlois Day. Bandon Day. Dairymen's Day. Cheese makers' and Buttermakers' Day. Loganberry Day. Gravenstein Apple Day. First Day of Race Program—racing commences at 2:00 p. m.

Friday, September 14th School Children's Industrial Contest Day. North Bend Day. Marshfield Day. Coos River Day. Tenmile Day. Southern Pacific Railroad Day. School Children's Stock Parade Day—parade at race track at 1:00 p. m. Second Day of Race Program—racing commences at 2:00 p. m.

Saturday, September 15th—Coquille Day. Gravel Ford Day. Fairview Day. Norway Day. Arago Day. Bridge Day. Powers Day. Lee Day. Loggers' and Lumbermen's Day. Grange Day. Farmer's Union Day. Dairymen's and Stockmen's Stock Parade Day—Special Livestock Sale at 10:00 a. m.—Parade at Race track at 1:00 p. m. Last Day of Race Program-racing commences at 2:00 p. m.

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(Paid adv. by citizens interested in success of Fair.)



ECONOMIC AND MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

THE UNIVERSITY OF O

UNIVERSITY OF BRESON, Eugene, Grag-

rature of Volcanose. Scientists have secured an accurate ment was a very dangerous one, and it Hawaii, was selected for examination. The work progressed very slowly. For a long time it was impossible to obtain results, but after several thermometers had been destroyed a pyrometer was substituted to advantage. The temperature recorded was 1,010 de-grees C., which is the same as 1,850 degrees F. Iron is still unmelted at this beat, but gold, silver and copper melt at a lower temperature.

Coast Defense.

The present extensive system of pow-erful harbor fortifications and seacoast defenses of the United States was commenced about the year 1794, under an act authorizing the president to fortify certain works along the seaboard.

His Rasson. "What reason did Mr. Hunter give for breaking the engagement?"

"He gaid the report that be was engaged to me had not extended his credit nearly as much as he expect-ed."-Boston Transcript.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cure

Monday night J. O. Fosbak, of North Fork, had a valuable horse measurement of the temperature of killed by a large boar owned by him. boiling lava in a crater. The experitacked. Mr. Fosbak passed sentence of death on the boar and the sentence was carried into execution soon after. -Florence West.

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Arago (by boat) 1:00 p. m. Mails Arrive. Myrtle Point 6:12 a. m.; 4:15 p. m. Powers 9:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m.; 7:40 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

RIVER-TIME CARD COQUILLE.

(All leave for Bandon and way landings except the Myrtle.) Norma (mail and express) .5:00 p. m.

Myrtle for Myrtle Point .. 1:00 p. m. Boots Arrive

Norma (mail and express) . 5:00 p. m. Myrtle, from Myrtle Point .9:00 a. m.