THE YEAR.

fost of the Districts Spoke For improvements at the Elec-

tions Saturday.

art house from only a portion of the ad districts elections held last Sat-

No. 5, voted on a special levy of \$1,-679.19. Lost; one vote for and eight in one of the farge halls, T

Allegany, District No. 6, voted on special tax of \$3976. Lost, two for

cial tax. Defeated by a majority Lee, District No. 16, voted on sp

al tax of \$2697.25. Carried, 6 for, eKinley, District No. 18, voted a

ecial tax of \$3305.58, seven for and

Gravel Ford, District No. 15, voted unanimously for a 10-mill levy amounting to \$8521.58.

Eastside District, No. 17, voted on special tax of \$2257.94. Lost, None for and 9 against.

And serious fears have be tained as to his recovery.

CAN SPEND HER \$15

School Census 281 More.

chool pupils now in attendance and the cost of tuition per pupils is as

School No. of	pupils	Cost	per	pupil
Marshfield	46			\$125
Coquille	85	200		60
Bandon	25	291		75
Myrtle Point	25			60
North Bend	20			80
Coos River Con.	SECTION 1	學是	(8)	132
Powers	100	10.42	3.0	100
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Thanks to Liberal Givers.

The following has just been received y the Sentinel from the Marshfield chapter of the Red Cross with a request that we publish it:

"In this season of Thanksgiving tempered by thoughts of the graver and greater responsibilities which we have assumed, the Red Cross Organi-zation desires to express its generous and grateful thanks to the people of Coos and Curry counties for the splen-did and unselfish support and service given the cause of humanity. To each individual whose contributions, large or small, have been a factor in sustaining the work of the Red Cross. We send sincere thanks from grateful hearts to day. Great things have een accomplished as a result of this loyal and patriotic support. Greater things will still be done for America and the cause of humanity by the devotion of our people to an ideal of unselfish and unmeasured service. We thank you all.—Geo. E. Dix, Chairman of Marshfield Chapter of American Red Cross.

Good Game in the Rain.

Considering the weather yesterday sible, preventing the school team from ployes, 60; Carpenters and mechanics, using their speed which would have allowed them to run away from their and furniture industries, 271; Banks much heavier opponents. The score and Mercantile establishments, 58; was 18 to 6 in favor of the Independents. A good crowd saw the contest. vices, 170; Laborers, 78.

willanch Slough, District No. 7, of an extragant nature should be peroted on special tax of \$450. Carried, our for and none against.

South Slough, District No. 8, voted in special tax of \$5896.65. Carried, seight for and none against.

Easteide, District No. 84, voted on Defeated by a majority

men of Myrtle Point, was brought to the Coquille Hospital yesterday by Dr. Clark for an operation for the removal of the prostrate gland. Mr. removal of the prestrate gland. Machado has been ill for a long and serious fears have been tained as to his recovery.

HER \$150.000

This report contains some interesting facts in regard to the high schools of the county. There are seven such schools in the county, whose diplomas entitle the graduate to admission at the State University, O. A. C. and other colleges. These seven high schools now have 150 pupils enrolled and the aggregate expense of the high school instruction they gave last year by an interlocutor was from the passed on with the pay these taxes speedily on account of these outstanding warrants, which they were to be used to redeem. In other counties, like Benton, however, and that they were to be used to redeem. In other counties, like Benton, however, and that they were to be used to redeem. from which the case comes on which Mr. Brown bases his decision, no rail-road taxes had been levied for several road taxes had been levied for several integrity and its description becoming an obstacle to navigation becoming an obstacle to navigation until its removal.

The show was ever and the crowd speedily dispersed, with the consciousness of having been eye witnesses of mass of having been eye witnesses of the constitution. ernment was by making a special neas of having been eye witnesses of sheriff's levy this year for the land an historic event. Why is it we all grant land taxes for four or five years past and, of course, in such cases torn down?

there had been no budget appropriation for taxes that had not been levied Left a Baby With Hark Dunham or collected, when the budget was

Elsie Morris, the defendant was awarded the custody of the five child-ren and \$40 a month for their main-

There was a verdict by default in the case of O. P. Noah, of Marshfield, against his son, Jesse Noah, who is now living in California. The elder Noah had deeded lots in Millington to his son on condition that the son should contribute to his support. This he failed to do and so the father re-covers the deeds which were in es-

What Registrants Are Doing.

The 1969 men between 21 and 30 or Mrs. S. V. Eppers it was a rattling good game between tion for military service in this countries. The grounds and ball wers lowe: Agricultural pursuits, 492; Log-so slippery that fast work was impossed in the school team from ployee, 60; Carpenters and mechanics, years of age, now registered for selec-

Dynamite Monday.

Myrtle Point had a free show ay that attracted a big crowd. ow Spruce street bridge over o many had crossed with fear and

vas jarred loose from the pie fell into the river, still maint

turn out so eagerly to see some

Hark Dunham has had many re-

fractory boys and girls under his c The Circuit Court Grist.

In the Circuit court here Tuesday three divorce cases were disposed of and decrees granted by Judge Coke. In the cases of Violet Mecum vs. Albert Mecum, of Coquille, and Mary E. Dye vs. Charles W. Dye, of Myrtle Point, there were no contests. In the handle of the buggy she ran for the cases of Violet Mecum vs. Albert Mecum, of Coquille, and Mary E. Into his pool hall with her two-year old baby daughter in a cart. Dropping the handle of the buggy she ran for the cases of Violet Mecum vs. Albert Mecum vs as juvenile officer during the past two case of C. E. Morris, of Powers, vs. the boat and abandoned the child. It less as that was not fit to have a child. the little girl was taken to Portlan

To Relieve Asiatic Sufferers.

An effort is being made here by and Syrians whose sufferings continue to be beyond description. An offering will be taken up for them in the churches on Sunday next. Contribu-tions may be left with F. C. Pursley

The Presbyterian church was well filled for the Thankagiving services here last night, despite the downpour Rov. Mr. Whiddon, of the Christia church, preached a strong an "In everything give thanks liection for the fund to furnis

After Dec. 15 No Registrant May Volunteer-Answers He Makes Will Settle Case.

ily in the army, navy or marine

poard to the effect that his class and order numbed are so low that he is not within the current quota of his lo-cal board, any registrant may enlist voluntarily in the Navy or Marine Corpe."

Old Plant Comes in Handy.

5:45 before the juice began to go over ntegrity and its upright position, and or wires. A party was started out occoming an obstacle to navigation from Marshfield at 4 o'clock to locate the break, but they got here at 11:30 after a wearisome tramp without having found it. It may have en caused by a limb falling on the line which was blown off again aft a it had done its work in making Coquille and Myrtle Point dark. This orning the two men started over the line in daylight, one from Marshfield and one from Henryville.

Tree Stops Mail Train.

It seemed like old times when our mails came over the hills from Rose burg by wagon to learn that no mail was that a big tree fell across the track and tore up a section of it 36 miles this side of Eugene, stopping the Coos Bay Limited yesterday afternoon. This morning a train was sent out from Marshfield at 8 o'clock with a wrecking outfit and the coaches of the valley train. If the track cannot be repaired in time today a transfer will be made there and the two days' mail and passengers brought on to Coos county tonight by this special

Will Sell High Grade Jerseys.

Chas. Cleveland, of Gresham, Ore. was in the city Monday making ar rangements for an auction sale of 25 high-grade Jersey cows which will be sold at the Myrtle Point fair grounds Tuesday, Dec. 11, commencing at one o'clock. These cows are all T. B. tested, and are of a high producing strain. The sale will afford an opportunity for dairymen to secure good stock at their dairymen to secure good stock at the own price. See the advertiseme elsewhere in this issue.

that he is ready to pay all county warrants issued prior to July 1, 1914, and that interest stopped on them day before westerlay.

Questionnaires Go Out So

Practica

or Beyers says the ocal board is waiting for further inructions from the adjutant general this state before sending them out. As to when the next call will be made, no authoritative information though it is generally supposed it will be early in 1918—perhaps in Febru-ary. A Portland paper has published the story that the next call will be for 5,000 men from Oregon and that Co ounty would have to furnish 500 of hese, which would take more than one every four now registered in this county. This is evidently a mistake, hough, as there is no sort of figuring by which Coos county would be called on for one-tenth the quota of the tate. One fortieth would be nearer

Too Much Food Wasted.

ation report cards received here th ast week were 27, with an average and four in meatless neals. The rethe average and it is suggested that more attention be paid to checking this waste; otherwise the main object of the movement, i. e., conservation of food, will be lost. Remember a full garbage pail means a starving people both at home and abroad.

SET LIMITS FOR GERMANS unjust. A \$500 license fee was mention

Wednesday Assistant U. S. District attorney C. F. McKnight, of Marsh-eld, received the following dispatch m U. S. District Attorney Clarence

essels may be loaded" is interpreted.

r in this issue of the Sentinel will, themselves we were bound to begin to take care of the pennies in any event.

We congratulate the "Busy Corner," block, including sidewalks. lock and voluntarily adopting a system which will mean a considerable saving to buyers of small articles.

The Hall street bridge was again the subject of aldermanic discussion as it has been with every council for however, on taking time by the fore-lock and voluntarily adopting a sysbe sold at a profit of 11 cents but not ossibly at 10 cents. It has been the ustom to charge 15 cents for one uch purchase or make them two for quarter, but the time for closer figaring and a stricter regard for the interests of those who buy in littles has arrived.

New Phone Line to McKinley.

Construction of a standard lead line o connect Lee with McKinley a disesday, states Supt. E. W. Gates, of the Coos & Curry Telephone Co. This will require about three weeks and will mean standard service for about 12 who have telephones on the Mc-Kinley line. There has been a line through the woods before, but the new construction work involves a great improvement on the old accommodation.

That is the Smallest Licen Transients Will Have to Pay to Sell Goods Here.

An adjourned session of the city ouncil was held Monday evening to ct on various matters. Councilman Mansell was the only absentee.

The first business to be tackled the improvement of Second and other streets, and after a two years' period of preparation, accomplishment and waiting the matter was finally settled and cleaned up.

City Engineer Sawyer has filed his report that the work was completed according to the plans and specifications and the records showed the amount still due the Longston Construction Co. to be \$728.25. Warrants were ordered drawn on the improvenent fund to pay this amount. The otal cost of this improvement was

\$23,469.61. No objections having been filed to the proposed budget for 1918, the council passed an ordinance adopting the budget as published in the Sentinel Nov. 2d. A petition signed by a

business men requesting the council to pass an ordinance to license and regulate transient merchants ead and an hour's discussion was indulged in to determine how heavy a license fee might be charged such transients without running the risk of having the courts declare the ordin-ance discriminatory and the license

but the attorneys declared such an amount would not be countenanced by

test the law.
City Attorney Stanley had popared an ordinance requiring a ca "Notify all Germans over 14 years deposit or bond to insure a newed who are not fully naturalized that om and after midnight tonight they of some length of time. As bust not reside within or be employed agreeable to the petitioning chants the council finally adopted the following provisions for the ordin-

ases and A merchant desiring to bring in a revoked. Stock of goods shall deposit with the rule." This will make it necessary for all one thousand dollar stock or less, and traturalized Germans at the Bay to 15 per cent of the invoice price for all ep off Front street and off the road over \$1000. Or he may give a satisfactory bond for the same amount vill also render it necessary for Ger- If he continues in business in Coquille ans living at Bandon to keep off the for the period of 12 months such cash main business street of that city and payment shall be refunded or in case to keep away from the Prosper mills. of a bond it shall be declared void. city law shall not exceed \$100.

This ordinance is primarily required There artee be no exceptions made as a protection for the local merin any case, no matter how well chants against the transients who lisposed non-citizen Germans may be; might come in for a short time during end it is possible that men of that the holiday season, skim the cream class here will be barred from Front and depart. They have heretofore street, and from going to the S. P. depaid no taxes, done nothing for the pot, or taking a jitney for Myrt's support of the city; and came here Point at the Baxter. simply to unload. Hereafter they will be required to pay for that priv-The Penny Gets Recognition. llege. Logan Kay asked the bo

have something done to relieve the we are sure, be read with a good deal residents across the Beech street of interest. It means something of bridge who will be unable through a revolution to adopt the hitherto des-pised penny as a coin entitled to just pised penny as a coin entitled to just condition of Beech street for the one as much rights as the nickel or dime: block between First and the bridge. but as war economies begin to enforce block between First and the bridge. The council instructed the city engin-

Oftentimes there are things that can be sold at a profit of 11 cents but yet uncertain, but as a first step the street committee was instructed to close it up to all traffic if they found it unsafe. Judge Watson's report that county engineers had condemned it as dan-gerous seems to be sufficient grounds for such an action at once.

Last of Fall's Fine Days.

Did you ever see a more beautiful November day than last Monday? It was probably the last, though, of what had become an almost endless succession of perfect days. Oregon has had enough sunshine in the past six months to carry us over the gloomy winter days on which we have entered.

Last Sunday night a United States Geographical survey bunch arrived at the Bay for work in Coos county, consisting of L. F. Biggs, F. W. Hartley, Gerald Fitzgerald, and H. G. Stens-land. Stanley G. Jewett, of U. S. Biological Survey, also came in.