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Labor Day Pr

Moonshine Outfit Found Above Powers---Had Not Been Running For Months.

Clyde Gage tells a very intere story about the discovery of that moonshine cave up on the west bank of the South fork five miles above Powers last week. The evidence that O. W. or "Whit" Morris, who is now running a pool hall at Powers had n running the still was so convincing that at Myrtle Point yesterday U. S. Commissioner E. A. Dodge bound S. Commissioner E. A. Dodge bound him over in the sum of \$1,000 to the

time, about a year ago, Clyde went out with some federal officers acouting around above Powers hunting for it. They got so warm at one time that in they were within sight of the location A and not more than 200 yards from it but it was on the west side of the South Fork and they were on the trail the east side, with the stream aning too strong to think of fording so that they did not find it in full

ng so that they did not much the peration as it probably was then. But what they did do was to put the fear of God into the man who was running the still, as all the indica-

Last Thursday Dr. F. G. Bunch, of Powere, who is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and expecting a speedy call to overseas service, was up fork looking over the country with "Dude" King, Clare Swayne, "Serfork lo int" Corter and Harry Cardwell. When they came across one of the arning signs of which they had eard, they knew that were getting lose to the object of their search. here were four of these signs in all, ch reading: WARNING

a Set Abee

But when the doctor got fairly into a narrow entrance of the cave and that gun face to face he yelled "Get out of that. Here she is."

The gun was not loaded though, and ey returned safely, and reported to ist travel Coquille must soon provide he Sheriff.

On Friday Deputy Sheriff Gage ent out to investigate taking with im "Sergeant" Carter, "Kitty" Miller with us if given the oppo

ayor of the City of C ise Monday, Sept. 2, as Labor Day national holiday devoted to the m is of the men on whom the cours ins more heavily than over befor in this time of stress; ast all bu sy, and that every one w arranged for that or E. E. Johnson, Mayor.

Red Cross vs. Honor Guard

mmittee ennointed to h here on the 10th, 11th and 12th of him over in the sum of \$1,000 H. federal grand jury at Portland. There have been unquestionable in-dications that somebody had a still up time and some transport of the Honor Guard. Cross and these of the Honor Guard. All receipts above the \$550 guar tee will be denated to the local Bed Cross. An active canvass will begin mediately to place the tickets Adult some tickets are \$2.00 and The board wants all the information those for children between 6 and 15 it can get about men who have regis are \$1.00.

Ripe strawberries fresh from vines have been on the market in our city groceries this week. After five months of almost unbroken drouth this is remarkable.

MUST NOT

LET IT SLIP

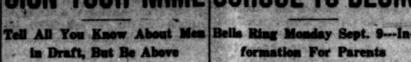
Ever since the state Lamb's myrtle grove and expre outy we have had it in mind to ach ent of our Comm ays th it now has to secure that grb park. It would be little le

crilege to permit this delig rt to be wiped out, to cu d out, to cut

tions could never forgive the men of today. The price asked for this grove is by no means prohibitive and the sooner the city cinches the deal the

With the constant increase in tour

a place for parking the autos that him "Sergeant" Carter, ality and other possible site for that purpose other possible site for that purpose would compare with the Lamb Grove, whose towering myrtle trees give it a became the owner of that Jersey helf-er L. P. Branstteter gave our local unique distinction. This grove can-tained her at a picnic lunch in the not be duplicated on any other high-Lamb grove, followed by a visit to the joined by Clare Swayne and Fred way in the United States, so it will always pocsess the attraction of novelty. The trail up from Powers was a And it may not always remain in plain one, and after crossing the the hands of owners public-spirited enough to refrain from asking all the



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AND THE COQUILLE HERALD

COQUILLE COOS COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918.

Board.

all the time in the local military and, asks us to say a few words for n for the draft when they ought to be in Class I and going the front. It is ard. But he must be open and gn his and about it tion. There we been too many

has had a grudge against board and trying to get some one in bad, but at the same time playing the teak by failing to sign his name.

rs to go out a every case right where the man lives But it can make no use whatever of onymous communications by who are trying to stab some in the back without getting into the limelight themselves. That is too

much like Hun tactics. And in many such cases there has been absolutely no ground for the innue es. If you front fighting for his country and is not, by all means write to

vou write, bet ter leave the matter for some one to report. You are prejud

es not always appear ers. In such a

Vielt From Honor Guard Los Miss Lila Dobell, assistant librarian of O. A. C. at Corvallis, and state ender of the Honor Guard Girls' organization in Oregon, is employing her vacation in visiting the companies

throughout the state and has been in Coos county this week. Coming over here from Marshfie

would stop here and whose occupants would certainly leave some money ing the Sitks mill, the creamery and ing the Sitks mill, the creamery a

and Pupils. yers as the man on the The city schools here will onen

fice at the High School building eet out of town pupils, and the ho have not been reg could see him during that tin The corps of teachers is as follo

sacept for one vacancy in the High School which yet romains to be filled: Raymond E. Baker, superintendent Mr. Baker will devote part of his time to the elementary teachers' traing class.

High School Harold S. Tuttle. Miss Mabel Bay.

Prof. Tuttle will have al department, for which he is exwill teach mu unic. Other depart a cannot be definitely assigned til the vacancy here is filled. Grammar School and Grades

Miss Glayds E. Treadgold, 7th an th grades Miss Elizabeth Griffin, 7th and 8th

Miss Winifred Spencer, 6th grade. Mrs. C. E. Mulkey, 5th grade.

diss Joan Fitzgerald, 4th grade. Mrs. Catherine Dungey, 3rd grade Miss Emma Kennedy, 2nd grade. Miss Rosine Kaldor, 1st and 2nd

Mrs. Inez Chase, 1st grade

These assignments are provisit id may be changed later.

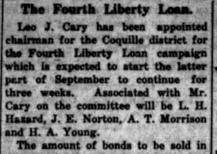
The High School will be op y, the sessions beginning at 9 a.m. d closing at 8:15 p. m. The program will be arranged

ate pupils who come from t of town. Pupils who are to take

rades are advised not to them a list. Children coming from other sch

hould bring their report cards or other credentials showing what grades are entitled to enter.

Arrangements, have been made to give military drill to boys in the High School and in the sevent's and eight grades, whose parents do not object. The co-operation of the officials of the Home Guard has been secured for



this district for the fourth locn has not yet been announced but as the na ional loan is reported to be twice the last one, or \$6,000,000,000 for this campaign, it is safe to predict that Coquile will be asked to subscribe twice what she was for the third, or about \$80,000

There is no money available for necessary expenses incidental to the preliminary work of this coampaign and volunteer stenographers who will assist the committee in that capacity are requested to notify Mr. Cary of their willingness to serve.

All Agree to Observe Labor Day

In the first time in the five years the writer has been a resident of Coquille Labor Day will be observed here as a holiday next Monday, business men having unanimously agreed to shut up shop. The celebration will be at the Bay, however, and our Coos Guard company is expecting to take part in the exercises over there.

BID THEM GODSPEED

The tables in the basement of th Methodist church were crowded last Monday noon with the fifty-seven men of the National Army who left for Camp Lewis Tuesday morning, and the chicken dinner served by the ladies of the local Red Cross was one which the men will long remember. It was a first example of how these angels of mercy will be on hand to m to their well being as well as in their sickness and injuries as long as they oar the khaki uniforms of Uncl m; and as Mrs. L. P. H well expressed it in the talk she made after the meal had ended, it was a labor of love on their part which they were glad to perform for the men going forth to fight for the principles of emocracy.

This was the largest contingent which the Red Cross has entertained with a dinner since the plan was inaugurated a month ago, and about a dozen of the ladies were in attendance.



\$1.50 THE YEAR

Those Registered Saturday and **Those Who Will Start** Next Week.

The following is a list of the young men in Coos county who have passed their 21st birthday since June 5 and who registered last Saturday, Aug. 24, all being white:

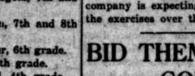
Louis Loreine Ross, Marshfield. Chester Arthur Krewson, Sitkum. Ralph Sigsby, Myrtle Point. Charles Lucas, Marshfield. Thomas Wilson, Marshfield. Geo. Leonard Corbin, Myrtle Point. Elbert Van Massey, Broadbent. Earl Howard Kelley, Powers. Paul Thrush, Eastside. William Ray Humbert, Eastside Elton Cyrus Spires, Myrtle Point. Warren Lavin, Powers.

Andrew Clarence Cotton, Gravel

Marcus L. Brown, McKinley. Charles H. Oerding, Coquille. Wilbur Wagner, Marshfield. Martin Barber Pickens, Allegany. Robert Wales Wilkinson, Allegany. William Morton, Marshfield. Jahn Harald Anderson, Marshfield. Howard Elmer Pike, Coquille. Aubrey Neish, Marshfield. Leslie Clarence Horton, Marshfield. Arthur August Holm, Marshfield. Geo. John Falander, North Bend. John Rider, Broadbent. Wm. Edwin Renchausen, N. Bend Glenn Ray Hart, North Bend. Earl Nelson McDonald, Coquille. Claus Harold Colvin, Gravel Ford. Homer Calvin Gant, Myrtle Point. Gus Carlson, Lakeside.

The following are the names of the 2 men who are called to go out to join the colors next week sometime be-tween Sept. 3 and Sept. 6. The exct date is not yet known even by the cal board.

These are all young men of 21 years scept Mair A. Dano: James Steinlechner, North Ben Ching-Wing Dong, Marshfield. Robt. J. Sandine, North Bend. Frank W. Bullard, Bullards. Edgar Ralph Suydam, Powers. James Peter Stinson, Lakeside. Philip Lennan, North Bend. Harry S. Krantz, Prosper. Harry Wm. Smith Jr., Coquille. Oliver S. Almlic, Marshfield. James O. Foster, Riverton. Stanley Griffin, Marshfield. Birt Short, Bandon. Lorenzo W. Hollenbeck, Leneve. Andrew T. E. Hendrickson, N. Bend. James J. Steele, North Bend. John M. Darling, Powers. Earl Lincoln Smith, Marshfield. Frank Gunnell, Marshfield. Geo. A. Burch, Powers. Haroll Cole Elmore, Marshfield. Archie A. Butler, Bandon. Andrew E. Storgard, Marshfield. Jack L. N. Raymond, Lakeside. Oliver A. Myers, Arago. Frank Earl Dye, Marshfield. Lionell Landers, Marshfield. Mair A. Dano, Marshfield. Samuel J. Root, Grenada, Cal. Romeo M. Carter, Corvallis, Ore. Gee Moon Jew, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Powers.

South Fork at the place indicated they were confronted with a rather steep traffic will bear. hillside some 500 or 600 feet high, covered with rock and brush and debris which had been piling up for without a tip one might have hunted for it ten years without getting onto ed. Schumacher gathers plants for Guard company there.

200 feet above the river, but the moon- the United States government. sLiner had made no trail to it. In- A year ago now Schumacher was deed, he had been very careful never to climb that hill twice in the same wlen a projecting rock closed it to such an extent that it was necessary to lie flat and crawl on one's stomach to enter it.

On this flat rock lay the gun which straight along that narrow crevice about breast high so that when it went off it was sure to hit anyone coming in. On that rock, too, was a chair from which anyone coming could be seen and dealt with as desired if by any means the gun missed fire. The gun was not loaded when found, though there were cartridges in the magazine. With such defenses an at-

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the manufacture of crude drugs and The mouth of the cave was some claims he is getting out chemicals for

advertising in the Sentinel for chittam to climb that hill twice in the same bark, Oregon grape root, rose leaves place as the footprints still in evidence and foxglove. He told us he saved plainly showed. There were two open- seven-eights of the freight charges in ings into this cave side by side, one a sending his drugs east by putting the cleft in the rock two feet wide and juices in alcohol and making a tinc-fif.con or twenty feet in height. This narrow crevice extended for 20 feet hardly think he is in German employ.

Blaze in Rear of Postoffice.

A small blaze started last evening at the rear of the postoffice and the guarded the fortress, pointed right Brown confectionery in a barrel of tin cans and before being discovered had set one corner of a shed afire. A few minutes's more start would have necessitated calling out the department. It occurred between 5 and 6 o'clock, though how the fire originated is unknown.

Playing For Time as Usual.

Our editorial on Germany trockling every day. Of course, these are old tacking party would have had no more to Spain was written in view of cur-show than a rabbit. The gun plat-rent reports. Yesterday's dispatches, castern friends read them with envy, the gun itself was a 45-60 old Win-chester, so rusted that it could not possibly have gone off. There was a bolling kettle for the sunk by a submarine and the sunk by a

Mrs. C. J. Fuhrman took her and some of the girls here to Myrtle Point. At Belgian Relief sewing class at the Liberty Temple in the evening.

Miss Dobell told the girls about the work done by the guards in other towns and of her plans for state work in giving aid and comfort in furnish-Schumacher Arrested. George Schumacher, an enemy alien state. She praised the girls here very

bris which had been pling up for years. The point was nearly opposite the mouth of Elk Creek, which had been the rumored location of the still, but it was in so secluded a place that the waterfront, where the boat land- to Bandon to help organize an Honor

Machinery For New Mill.

About ten auto truck loads of machinery for the new Schroeder & Acsen mill at Norway was landed here at the dock yesterday and Fred Nosler is usily engaged in transporting it to the mill site. Most of it came from the Rosa mill at Bandon, although a portion was bought from the old Lakeport mill. Good progress is being made at the new mill and the

Might Be Much Warmer.

Talk about its being warm these late summer afternoons. Say, where we used to live it is our candid opinion that a fund of \$10,000 could have been raised in about twenty minutes just to secure such sea breezes as we enjoy every afternoon without money and without price. And the mornings have been so cool here that we have wanted a fire in the office at the start

while another Spanish ship has been sunk by a submarine and the day of reckoning draws nearer. The Oregon Farmer for three years and the Sentinel for one year for only \$1.65, strictly in advance.

this work. These drills will provo an excellent thing for all who are in need of physical culture.

A new floor has been built in the upper part of the play shed at the Academy building and a stairway to reach it. This will be used by all the grades at the Academy and the teachers will take their pupils there for a few minutes' exercise several times turing the day, to do away with the injurious effects of remaining too long in constrained positions. At recess during rainy weather the girls will use the upper floor of the play shed

and the boys the lower. Parents are urged to have all children who possibly can be present en rolled at the beginning of school. Those who begin later are necessarily handicapped. Children of six who are eligible to enter in the first grade should enter not later than Monday of the second week, as after that the rolls will be closed until the second

omester. Movies and Papers Necessities. It is reported that the government

ficials have concluded that the peo ple need recreation during these war times and so have decided that moving is being made at the new mill and the cutting of lumber will be begun next sential industries. This puts the movies in the same class as the newspepers about which a similar decision was recently reported. The result will be that men in these lines of business will not be told they must work of fight," as bartenders and oafers are.

South Slough to the Front.

With two holdups of the Sunse tage in the past two weeks the South Slough country is still maintaining its reputation as the favorite resort of the most lawless of our people, which was particularly emphasized when the Santa Clara went ashore on Basendorf beach a couple of years ago. In one case it was only a mail sack that was taken and rifled in an old shack; in the other a couple of boys went for a lot of bread and meat.

Call on us for Stationery.

The board of instruction were all present except H. O. Anderson, whose place Dr. Jas. Richmond took. The talks made by those already referred to and by Mrs. W. G. Brandon, C. R. Barrow, A. T. Morrison and R. E. Baker beside, were full of earnest thought and sensible suggestions for the young men, some of whom were leaving home for the first time. Such a demonstration of interest in their welfare cannot fail to make a beneficial and lasting impression on the minds of these embryo soldiers.

Runs a Hotel at Reedsport.

William Pugh was a caller this morning on a business trip to Riverton. He has been running a hotel at Reedsport for the past month and reports everything booming there. In their new mill C. McC. Johnson is shipping from two to five cars of lumber a day. A third mill is now being built and he says that Gardiner is moving up to Reedsport. Mr. Pugh is running a restaurant in connection with his hotel and says he is going to put in a butcher shop the first of the

Bound to Go to War.

Wo met a man at the court hous last Saturday morning who was hunting the military board. He had registered in Coloredo, and was in Class IV on account of the poor health of anl get a chance at the Beast of Berlin. He has seen service in the army, and had just returned from a trip from San Francisco where he had tried in vain to enlist.

Delightful Nights Here.

Yes, we have had some warm days this week, but it has been very comfortable in the shade, and what de-lightful nights there have been to tain that Rev. S. G. Rogers, who went perience, however, during which we sens, although he labors under the handicap of being slightly under-than a sheet over us at night.

Passing of W. J. Moon.

W. J. Moon, a brother of F. U. and E. N. Moon, of this city, died at Roseburg last Monday and his body was brought over here for burial at the Fairview cemetery Thursday afternoon. He was 47 years of age at the time of his death and was a former Coos county man, having moved to Roseburg over twenty years ago. The Loyal Order of Moose had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Churches Will Federate.

The agreement for the federation of his wife. His wife had recovered, he served and wanted to be put in Class I churches here for an indefinite period -for the duration of the war and probably longer, was approved by both churches last Sunday, the new arrangement to go into force October 1. Who will be the pastor of the federated church will probably be decided before that time.

Rogers Will Be Chaplain.

sleep under blankets, as everyone al- out to the Louisville training school ways does in this coast section. We a couple of months ago will get a com-speak from only five summers' ex-