U.J. SPENDER LITE

y for a visit

Mrs. P. J. Roomey re m a trip to P

Marshfield has levied a city tax of 48,550 for the coming year.

Mrs. Iris Elrod and da 67-4708 SOF

of Coaledo, has b

Two farm loans by the F nk to p

----the fields. We have th

ston Woodruff, who is employed C. McC. Johnson mill at Reads-spent Sunday with his parents the C. McC. John

V. R. Wilson, Optician and Optome st, will be at his office on Taylor every day in the fitted

M. C. Carthy, one of the spe

mill worker at Bend, died of i le leaves a widow

very protty K. of P. e picked it up in

L. Kistner has just re the ranks of dairymen v allding electrically by me nical milkers. W. L. Kist

E. L. Dexter came over from the y Monday morning to lay brick on Machon building.

A. Liljeqvist was over from eriff's office today.

Edward W. Lorens, who has b alte ill with the influenza, is ng though still confined to

Anne M. A. Bestul, of New Lake. train to go to Portland to atand school near there.

Dar. Mr.

arve, who is angloser of one trains trains, was kent on

The Gold Beach Reporter reports a large whale cast up on the south beach there during a recent storm. The edi-tor naively remarks that the big fish here during a recent i ad been dead for a

Judge John S. Coke came over to open an equity ait Court, but adjour Se Circ as of his wife who has be ring with a severe attack of the in

John Pyrits, the only child of Au ive of Germany and for serveral mars before enlisting had been in marge of the electric light plant at

Mrs. William Grow, of Coale row, at Cr A. Grow, at Crockett, Californ on of the sugar works that are

J. W. McGul in brought in a l of sorghum fully ten fest in height the other morning to show that this is a crop which would success here. He mashed some of the stalks he raised on his place a mile north and a fair symp of it.

The Santinel has received from Sec-stary of State Olcott a supply of bank applications for licenses for mo-

tor vehicles and chauffeurs, and also replas of the motor vehicle law. We shall be glad to furnish these to any

A very accurate idea of the m

A very accurate idea of the number of men enlisted for the United States Army may be obtained when we state that Charles Cerding, who went up to enter the Benson-Polytachnic at Port-land about three works ago is register-ed as Private No. 4, 589,018.

You will see the price on that lot up ear the high school building go up 10 every week for the next six months, if it isn't sold, sconer. And it will be cheap at the price even then. Sower taxes are all paid and no

ors and ten he was living on what called barrowed time. His reply, nile characteristic, was unexpected: "I'm going to borrow all the time I

A Continue ervices took pla interment was in

ur stitches to close it. The

Rev: James Conder has received a star from his old home at Ohico, California, talling of the rawages of influenza there where there have fifty deaths in a town of 12,000 nhabitants. The editor of one of the papers and a number of other promin-mt citizens have fallen victims to this

Among the recent victims of influ-ran at Camp Lewis was Chauncey arpenter, of Bandon, the tragic death ng between Norway and Arago, we scorded a year ago last summer. He has strong and husky, like so many g men who have suc

Mrs. Knowlton says that the las ed her that he war now in France in ignment in the photo division of the Hun armies probably went to effect, ho wever.

In order to secure funds for stock-ing up their Benver Slough ranch down the river the Phillips family have decided to close out the Ladies Basaar here, which Miss Allie Phillips has been running for several years. They are offering great bargains at the Basaar now, as will be noted by the advertisement on another page.

The proposed plan to hold hey reopen, in order to make up for out time, does not seem to us a wise one. After pupile have been kept at their tasks for a reasonable number of hours to try to drive them to study ager will be worse than time was cause it will unfit them for the

Wisconsin' subscriber asking A Wie hange of address says he has got so sed to the Sentinel he would be lonesome without it. He mentions his some in Coquille, of whose patriotic course he says he is proud, and also his own father, who had many a verbal battle with his neigh coln's time and only two of them to tand with him for the Union.

Four of the soldiers at the Sitka More street improvements yet due. A year or two ago the editor re-marked to Mr. Haskin, who died last Friday, that being over three score \$250 today. are familiar with. The party includ-ed Corporals A. N. Christian, of New York, C. W. Schafer, of Chicago, Ed-ward Treubert, of New York, and Jack Lenz, of New Jersey. They re-turned to the barracks here the same

s of John A. Laird, le marine tars on October 26 was born in Califor

ath. He was half bro n and George Laird, or nd leaves the following

Mrs. C. H. Neal, Coquille, Oregon. Floyd A. Laird, Portland, Oregon. Thomas W. Laird, Scio, Oregon. Boy J. Laird, Fossil, Oregon.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who so kindly ed us in-the burial of our father nd brother, John A. Laird. Mrs. C. H. Neal

Floyd A. Laird Thos. W. Laird Roy J. Laird James W. Laird

Death of John Gammill

John Gammill, a native of Norway, ied at the County Infirmary hero ast Saturday and his remains were nterred at the county cemetery. ough the intercess Miss Jan Allen, the county public he was removed from the Blanco Ho aviation corps. His chance of flying of the new cottages at the farm having been set apart for that pu He was suffering from an adv case of tuberculosis and Miss Aller sisted that he should be Mr. Gammill left a wife and child ren in Norway when he emigrated from that country about 25 years ago, at so far as is known he had tives in this county.

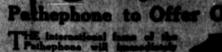
Catherine Wernich at Hospital

Little Catherine Wernich, daughter Little Catherine Wernich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wernich, of Co-quille, entered Mercy Hospital Wed-nesday to undergo an operation yes-terday for appendicitis. Mr. Wernich arrived home Wednesday night from Portland where he went on business for the Sitka Spruce company. Mrs. Wernich and daughter have been stop-ping at the Chandler hotel since the departure of Mr. Wernich for Port-land the latter part of the last week.

-Coos Bay Times. Somebody Missed It.

That lot advertised on this page is now up to \$180. Somebody missed it not to have bought a week ago. It will continue to be marked up \$10 a week, if not sold, until it fetches what it cost perhaps until another year's texes have been paid also. There isn't another lot in town as good as that which can be bought for less than

Probate Court Not

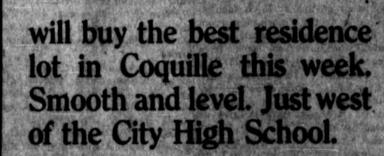


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No Noodles to Change More important still, the Patho apphire Ball means Long Life to the Record It cannot cut, dig into, gouge or rip a record surface. Patho Records a passeries to play 1000 dimes ithout showing perceptible west. The Patho Library of Records pass to you a glorious would of usic. Not only the prestent singers

in America, but cales Famous foreign orchestra ands; and a host of delight usical novalties. as in today and hear your rite selections played the



Knowlton's Drug Store

This lot is worth \$500; adjoining lots have sold for that price, and it will be good for that again before many years. Sewer taxes all paid and street improvement taxes to date. This is the greatest bargain ever offered in Coquille city property. For further information call at SENTINEL OFFICE This is the only time this lot will be offered at that price

Miss Nellis Kerrigan, of Mariposa, California, came up here last week to attend the funeral of her father, and has since returned.

Capt. David Perkins returned last week from Big Creek, Calif., in Fres-no county, where he has been employed for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burns are in receipt of a letter from their son, Ray-mond E., announcing his safe arri-val in France on October 28.

Mrs. A. A. Dimmick and two children came down from Gardiner Mon-day for a visit with Mr. Dimmick's mother, Mrs. T. M. Dimmick.

O. L. Hoglie writes that he is leaving Calistogo, California, where he has been benefitted by the baths, but they closed on account of the flu.

There are a couple of warning notices in this issue it won't pay to overlook. Those of the Coos-Curry Tele-phone company and L. P. Branstetter.

Thankfulness that the world war is over ought to lead us all to give liberally for the United War drive which is still lagging in this county and this district

October

Richard Collier, a rancher and dairyman of Gardiner, was in town yesterday. He desires to locate in yesterday. He could to locate in this section and is advertising for a place to ront in another column.

that city Incked \$2500 the first of the

of Waspers and Tre

The U. S. government seen ns to be lrawing its web around the Powers moonshiners, whose illicit still the Sentinel described some weeks ago. It is a surprise, however, to find Con-

erman, the timekceper of stable Zin in its toils.

Private Thomas S. Streuber, a well known Prosper young man who left with the Coos county draft contingent on the 23rd of October for Fort Stev-ens, Oregon, died in the post hospital at the latter place Sunday, November 10th, of Spanish influenza, says the Bandon World.

Alex McLoud, of Bandon, was fined \$10 by W. A. Clarke, collector of customs, for operating the Swan on the

Coquille river without having taken a master's oath, which is required by law of all persons operating vessels with a tonnage of five tons or more. Coos Bay Times.

W. H. Mansell says that for the past Hon. C. R. Barrow is in receipt of a month he has hauled less goods for letter from his son, Will, in which the our merchants than for any corres-latter tells of getting some shrapnall ponding month in the past five years. The season now is between hay and grass, every business man waiting to see what is going to happen to prices before stocking up.

Lans Leneve has received some fine pictures of the whole bunch of stu-dents at the Benson Polytechnic when

to out, or risk arrest.

Keith Leslie Engaged.

day.

From a University of Oregon pub cation comes the an the engagement of Keith Leslie and the Smith-Powers Logging company, Miss Louise Clausen, both of the class f '20 at the university.

Keith Leslie is of Coquille from hich city he came to Marshfield a few months ago to take a position in the First National Bank of Coos Bay. He was later accepted for limited service and sent to Coquille to aid in clerical work for the local draft board. Miss Clausen is of Riverton and is now attending the university. She is known as a charming and attractive wirl and has a host of friends.-Coos Bay Times.

Notice to Bond Subscribers

Second payment of 20 per cent on Fourth Liberty Loan bonds was due Nov. 21. Kindly call in and make payments. First National Bank

Notice to Hunters and Others.

All persons are strictly forbidden to trespass on the lands of the Russ Improvement company in the Coquille Valley on both sides of the river below the city of Coquille for either hunting or fishing without a permit from the undersigned. There are many wild California cattle on these lands which are liable to be stampeded by hunter The Home Guard will be out in force at Marshfield tomorrow night to hold up every one on the street for \$1 for the United War Work drive, in which that city lacked \$2500 the first of the

that city lacked \$2500 the first of the week. FOR SALE-2 Chaster White Pigs. Will make fine brood sows. Can be asen at the Prune Orchard or ad-dress Box 454. City. Better Wrappers and Treepase mge Co., Marshfield, Ore.

On Monday last in the Probate Court here, Annie Barklow, of Myrtle Point, was appointed guardian of Gail Abbott and Roland Abbott, minors, who have an estate of \$1,000 personal property. The appraisers are K. H. Hansen, Gus Dietz and E. A.

Josephine Mattson, of Marshfield, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Dan Mattson, who died August 6. The estate consists of \$3,-500 in real property and \$500 personal. The appraisers are A. Gunn W. M. Christenson and Erick Johns

New Cases in Circuit Court. The following cases have been filed in the Circuit Court here since ou last report:

Nov. 14-Emma A. Hanson Wallace Crouch.

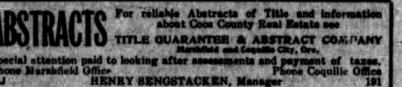
Nov. 16-Leonora Leep vs. Harold T. Leep. Suit for divorce.

Nov. 8-Laura R. Gant, Jomes D. Hayes, Julia Gant, John P. Hayes, Mary Hartley, Henry W. Gant and Eva Jennings vs. J. C. Gray, Frederick Gordon Stewart and Ella Stewart Dant.

intence as long ago as the middle of the sixteenth century, if we may trust the testimony of Olaus Magnus, bishop of Upsala. This right-reverend prelate has it that such vessels were used by pirates in Gruntland for the purpose of "making great holes in passing mer-chant vessels." He asserts that the had seen two of them exhibited in the western porch of the cathedral of St. Asloe.

Great Things Born in Silence. Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves to-gether; that at length they may emerge, full-formed and majestic, into the daylight of Life, which they are thenceforth to rule.—Carlyle.

the Sentinel to sectors for



Some Influenza Notes

A Marshfield physician makes the following statement about the pre-vailing epidemic: Marshfield physician makes the

Dant. Nov. 18—Floy Isabell Sunneson vs. Peter M. Sunneson. Suit for divorce. Record of First Submarine. The submarine—or something very like it—appears to have been in ex-intence as long ago as the middle of the sixteenth century, if we may trust the testingony of Olaus Magnus, bishop This right-reverend prelate secretions from the nose and throat

All persons should be careful ab spitting, coughing or sneezing in pub-lic places, and any one with a cold should not go to public places or at-

tend public meetings. Parents whose children show evi-dence of having colds or of being fe-verish should keep them out of school, and out of the open air. They should be kept in bed uptil their condition subside.

Cards, 100 for \$1.00 Calling Cards 100 for \$1.00 Plans are being completed for the ollection of lady bugs to be scattered

Lady Bugs To Be Imported

following statement about the pre-vailing epidemic: It is generally known that the time of exposure varies from two to five days. Deaths from influenza are as a rule results of exposure, or by get-ting out too soon. Upon recovering ting out too soon. Upon recovering

Card of Thanks

For the many kindness to us in our bereavement an the illness of our father we ex-heartfelt thenks.

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Watch for the first sympto-