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## Five Cows Fall to Death

Word was received from North Coos River yestenday that Chas. Mahaffy, well known rancher, had lost five fine milch could when the floor of his datry barn collapsed in the night. The animals were in the stalls and the collarse occurred after they had been attended to for the might They were found yesterday morning.

The floor had been placed high to secure good drainage and the underpinning had become weakened during the protracted rains. Mr. Mahaffy had some very fine dairy stock and the loss will be a serious one.

### Boy Run Over by Auto

About twelve oklock Wednesday night after the high school dance. Lorin Schroeder was starting for home in his car and with the rain all over the windshield could not see very clearly and he ran over Wayne Woodward, of Fishtrap, who is attending school here. Fortunately the young man escaped with a few bruises and cuts although his clothing was pretty badly damaged. . After getting the victim of the accident to Dr. Hamilton's hospital, Lorin collapsed and he was unconscious for several minutes.

### **Chamberlain's Condition Critical**

The last reports from Senator Chamberlain were that he was not recovering as well as had been expected after the very serious operation he underwent the first of the week-on the prostrate gland. It was expected to perform a second operation a couple of days after the first but his condition has not permitted it. The senator's thousands of friends in this state are anxious about his case, and hope soon to hear that he is improving.

### Three Summer Days

We have had three unusually warm days this week. Tuesday, Wednes, day and Thursday were all rainy but with a temperature up in the fifties and very little variation in the 24 hours. Yesterday we had some very day for a change, but it has been raining again this mersiog.

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### Loss Then \$1,000 Needed

When the testative budget was made out in Nevember \$1,000 was allowed to assist districts that are financially weak. Under the school law where a 5 per cent school levy will not raise \$640 in any district the county must make up the difference. When this testative budget

was made out it was not known how much money would be needed for this purpose, but with the district budgets already made, it appears that only \$586 will be required, so that 3414 was available for other purposite and was applied in great part to the

### New Telephone Rates Here

O. A. C. extension work.

A Salem dispatch of last Monday says that the Coos & Curry Telephone company has filed an application with the Oregon public service commission asking that the plant be changed from a magneto to battery system. In lieu of this change of the type of service the Coquille Commercial Chib and Coquille city council have sent to the public service commission their approval of the proposed increase in rates. The increase averages approximately 20 per cent, and applies to all classifications of service.

### \$35,000 For Seals -

Mrs. Sedie Orr Dunbar says that not less than \$\$5,000 worth of Bad Crose Christmas stamps were sold in Oregon this month, which will enable the anti-tuberculouis association to carry on its work for another year on the same basis as heretofore.

### Hall Ro-Blacted

Senator-elect Charles Hall was yesterday re-elected president of the State Chamber of Commerce at welcome sunshine in the middle of the Portland. E. E. Brolin, publisher of more than the state levy, the addithe Oregon City Enterprise, was ches- tional som coming from Multnomak's on an one of the vice presidents.

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hund, and here, and was known as a fine young man, without vises and of good character.

> He was a splottdid specimen manhood and had attained quite a reputation as a wrestler, having recalved considerable training along that line in the navy. He had appeared in Cognille in two matches one a year ago last month when he met Cody Cariton on the mat at the Corn Show and agan on the Fourth of July of this year when he met Ben Burr in a no-decision affair.

### House Was on Fire

About 1:80 last Sunday morning Jas. W. Laird and wife were awakened by the strong smell of smoke and found the house nearly full of it. A fire back of the fireplace had esten through into the basement and was burning flercely when Jim got down there and began to play on it with a garden hose. He directed the stream through the burned hale up between the walls and soon had it under contol, although it was two hours before he felt safe in cailing the fire out. The only way he could account of the blaze was that the S inches of brick at the back of the fire place had gotten too hot and set the adjoining wordwork on fire. He has since encased the back of the fireplace in concrete and feels that all danger from a similar fire is past. He did not turn in a fire alarm but

quietly sent for a few friends to assist him, thus avoiding any of the confusion and destruction which se often accompany a fire.

### Market Road Funds

A tentative apportionment of the 1921 state market road fuld by the state highway commission shows Coos county entitled to \$31,140, of with aggregate amount \$9984 comes sh's surplus, the state from Multan levy against Coos county being \$22,-125.

For this same purpose Curry cour ty's apportionment is \$5304, or \$1586 ourplus.

over from the Bay yesterday to attend ber; and as it was imposed to secure a trained nurse in the county one was telegraphed for from Port-

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land and arrived this morning. Mrs. Sherwood's daughter, Mrs. Raigh Cake, came in from Fortland yesterday, and Mrs. Frederick Jannings, of Eugene, is still here. The little son of the latter, who was in

poor health when he came down here, s reported very much improved.

# Leach and Walker Retained

Our new sheriff, E. P. Ellingson, who will take charge next Monday, has not yet fully decided as to who will constitute his office force, but says he will retain George O. Leach, cashier, and A. O. Walker, bookkeeper, in the tax collection department of the office. They are both very efficient and thoroughly posted in the records of the office, so that we know that the business will go on smoothly there without the mistakes and uncertainity that would follow the attempt to break in new men.

### **County Clerk's Assistants**

Ines F. Bunch, who will tomorrow

Bookkeeper: R. R. Watson. Clarks, whose place are yet to be

Miss Smith has been for some time an office woman in W. U. Douglas'

## Greated by Crawded House

The Christmas Cantata, "The Meesiah's Coming," was greeted by a crowded house at the Methodia drurch last Sunday night, and everyone present, was delighted with the rendering given. The solos and choruses were all sung with the spirit and expression which usually characterizes anything presented by the singers of that church.

It was a green Christmas we had; white ones are practicully unknown in this corner of Oregon.

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Bron, Inc., easy should file soon their statements of datum with the reflects in himkroptey, A. M. Cannon, alles in the old postolice building.

"Unless they file their ciais ditors are not considered, and, should dividends be paid later, they will receive none, no matter how meritorious their claims may be.

"Statements must be sween to before a notary public. For details or further guidance, creditors may con-suit their headquarters, the office of D. J. D. Duback, 171 Broadway."

### Dr. Richmond Gets It.

The county court on Wednesday accepted the bid of James Richmond for medical services at the county iail and county farm, at \$1.50 for each visit to the jail and \$3 for each visit to the farm.'

The bids for the operation of the Coquille ferry were opened, but as Frank Holman's contract does not expire until April 30, and the bids were all made with the expectation that the contract would begin at once they were all rejected and their checks returned to the bidders.

The contract for the operation of the. Marshfield-Eastside ferry was awarded to Alva Lee at his bid of \$850.

## Mountain States Explains

Coguille patrons of the Mountain States Power company will, we are sure, be glad to read the following tem which we clip from yesterday's Times:

Interruptions in the electrical carrent which were prevalent today and for the last few days will end in a day or so, Manager A. L. Martin, of the Mountain States Power Co., says. Repairs in the plant are the cause. Then also they have to use about dighty. cords of wet wood to substitute for the waste from the mill, owing to the latter being closed down.

### Groceries Close Temerrow

Tomorrow being New Year's and a legal holiday the grocery stores will all be closed to take stock. They will not observe Saturday night hours this evening but will be open until Mrs. Longston Visits Here

Mrs. W. J. Longston, of Granger Wash., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Neiman. She says W. J. now has a good position as menager of a brick factory at Granger, n which he is also a stock holder. Mrs. Longston is expecting a visit toon from her father, Charles Marshall, who used to live here and who, sithough \$6 years of age, will make he journey from southeastern Kansas, more than half away across the continent, unattended.

### Paulson's New Interest

Yesterday's Marshfield News says: J. E. Paulson, of Coquille, is in Marshfield today in the interest of a Portland corporation that is about to begin the manufacture of a new stationary engine for which great saving claims are made. Of the saveral important features of the new invention, those of condensing the steam for re-use and the development of additional herseyewer are leading Des.

## Booth To Keep His Job

Governor Olcott has announced that Robert A. Booth, present incumbent, will be named as a member of the state highway commission when his term expires next March. Mr. Booth has been chairman of the comprission since the resignation of Sines Bennon.

## That Coyote Bounty

The Middle Fork ranchers who are asking the County Court to give a bounty of \$50 or \$75 each for coyote 6 o'clock. As a rule most of the bus- scalps say if that is done every one inces houses in town observe New in Coos county will be caught. As to Year's, and it is probable that these a bounty on panthers they think there which are open will close by notil. | are note in the county new.

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law office at Marshfield, and Miss Bonthe

assigned: Annie Smith and Geneva Pohinson.

# Robinson has been one of County Clerk Oddy's assistants for several

### begin her duties as county clerk, announces that the following will be her assistants: First Deputy: R. E. Caughron.