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School Notes

tors have been hard at work. The results of their labors are shown in clean windows, freshly oiled floors, new lockers for the lunches, and

last Saturday to take up her work me, you bet!" in the High school again.

Miss Newell is enjoying a visit fine." from her father and mother of Millette. South Dakota,

Superintendent Howard returned sociation was completely reorganiz bit better than last year." ed this year and will meet hereafter at Portland.

Claire and Edwin Keltner, re- year. cently from California, enrolled in the eighth and fourth grades respectively yesterday morning.

January 15 has been set as the date for the High school play, "The doilars worth of business in Decem-Rivals." The amateur players have ber. If we hadn't gone duck huntbeen hard at work on their parts ing so much would likely have for several weeks and the comedy is doubled it." being worked up in fine shape.

Clothesline Thieves Caught.

Friday Deputy Sheriff Andy Davis, Constable Hark Dunham and Tom Walker brought in "the clothesline thief" who terrorized this neighborhood a few weeks past. The Cooley family at Norway have been under suspicion for some time and a search warrant was secured good.' by parties losing clothes and the officers journeyed to Norway Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Mansel and Mrs. Chas. Levine, who had lost a large amount of clothes some time ago. The ladies were days." taken along so as to be able to identify their lost clothes if any bright." were disclosed by the search. Upon searching the house clothes were found hidden in the garret and were identified by both the ladies as belonging to them.

Harry Hawkins, a young man who possibly do." stayed with them, had found them Lyons & Jones: "Business was in the road near Johnson's mill, a little better than last year." They said that Hawkins could be Hark Dunham: "Wellfound at the Norway store, but it business was about the same as last seems that the Cooleys had dis- year; I couldn't notice any differpatched a boy to warn Hawkins ence." and he gave them the slip. How ever, he showed up just as they says: "There wasn't any business." he went out to start the car with Stewart, chief engineer, came down land, which has been lying unim- kain't write, and I kain't read if he arrest by Deputy Davis. He was booming." brought to town and placed in jail. When there is a band of thieves operating and there is danger of them being caught with the goods, its always the case of one having to play the "goat" to shield the rest ness was good." of the gang, and the officers have Ladies' Bazaar: Trade was far the wheels were frozen on the axles the coming spring. their suspicions on the subject.

Conlogue Bros. to Start Camp ers is better than at any time since

It is reported that Conlogue Bros. intend to start their camp within a short time. Anderson's camp is now running with a crew of Club Cafe: "Business is fine, eleven men who are engaged in get- took in a little less than a thousting out some red cedar. Craine and and Sturdevant's camp is putting Oerding's Billiard Parlors: "Busion a good crew of men. Powers' ness was good." in all, with the price of lumber go- fairly good." looks as though 1916 should be a was very good."

C. H. S. Girls' Ball Game

test between the Seniors and Jun- heliday trade." fight, but showed lack of skill in three times as good as last year." 1 to 0 in favor of the Juniors.

home, Miss Beulah Price returned it a great deal." Sunday to Coaledo, where she is Nosler's Barber Shop: "Better fairly swept off their feet by the County Commissioner Sypher teaching a six months term of than last year."

NEW IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1) Entered as second class matter May sawdust and waste slab wood from 8, 1905, at the post office at Coquille, the mill and in this way will be able to do away with part of the courses. freight on slabs which they in the left."

W. H. Shroeder: "According to

While pupils and teachers have bit better than last year. Just a Folsom, been enjoying a vacation, the jani-few dollars more. On an average right straight through the month, it is about the same."

F. C. Pursley: "The trade denumerous other little touches that veloped better than I expected make the work of the school more though it was not quite as good as the previous year.

After a brief but very, enjoyable Mrs. Mary Nosler: "Business visit with home folks at Fort Col- was good and is going to be better." at the Ellingson undertaking par-

E. A. Folsom:

Pioneer Meat Market: "Business was very good."

Saturday from the State Teachers' very agreeably surprised to find about dark Friday evening and con- bottles of perfume. Association at Medford. The As- that our holiday trade was quite a tinued until after the New Year was

trade was not as good as last year."

M. J. Hartson: "Five thousand

Baxter Hotel: "Had a good holiday trade."

Leneve's Confectionery: "Con-

the way times are, business was far better than we expected."

McDonald's Barber Shop: "Ac cording to the times business was

Oregon Power Co: "Business was as good as last year. Collec-P. E. Drape "Business was as

good as it has ever been on holi-J. A. Lamb: "The future looks

W. J. Ferberch: "Business was page 140.

Shore's Pool Hall: "Dad" Shores

year. Nothing doing this year."

better than we expected and the so tight that they could not be Mrs. D. Carey, after spending ing to see that the Russ people are the violin, and its technique as comgeneral feeling among our custom. turned.

we commenced business in June. Sickles, the garage man: "Busi- some for a Cadillac. ness has been rotten, very rotten."

payroll is increasing, and take it all Clark's Bakery: "Business was

H. N. Lorenz: "My business The team is composed of Harry, fine dairy farm. This farm now has

iors. Both teams put up a good V. R. Wilson: "My trade was game when called upon.

have been worse," After spending the holidays at Kelley's Place: "I can't brag on hardly believe their eves when they ber to enable them to continue the

was better than last year, decidedly

F. C. True: "Business was better than last year."

H O Anderson: "Had more holiday goods this year, conseof the past year in the way of quently sold more, but had some

Cook Bros, "About the same as

Bargain Day.

The Portland Journal Bargain the times, I enjoyed a good holiday Day commences January 19th and ends February 4th. \$5.00 for Daily N. C. Medley: "It was a little and Sunday; \$3.75 for Daily. E. A. 1-4-2t

DIED

TRIGG-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs, Geo. Davis, near Norway, Or., Jan. 3, 1916, Mrs. 5 months and 21 days.

The funeral services were held at for burial.

"The Beautiful Snow."

The Old Year went out with a ushered into the world, giving the Farmers' Store: "Business was kid a rather cold reception. In the good; think it was better than last morning the white blanket lay four inches thick over the city, and little The White House: "My holi- patches of it still remain in odd corday goods having been delayed, my ners to remind us of the unusual

Back to U. of O.

After a brief holiday visit with in Coquille and North Bend, Roy to give his old colleagues on the road. Rose's Cash Store: "Considering Herald force some pointers in regard to how they do things in a modern newspaper office.

Woman's Study Club

The domestic science department of the Woman's Study Club met yesterday afternoon in the library. After the lesson Mrs. Longston gave a reading on "Legumes."

The lesson for January 17 is the first half of the chapter on "Roots and extending to "Preparation" on

Shop: "We were very busy dur- usual time and place. The program The Cooley family said that ing the holidays; had all we could was given in the Herald of December 14.

Not a Ford Story.

One of the freezing evenings last intendent will make an effort to week Ivan Laird made a trip out to have the order duplicated before Brewster Valley. Upon arriving returning from his trip to Salem. Albert Johnson: "It was just the intention of driving it to this in time to take in the Christmas proved for years until some clearing could. If he could write and I could place. He tried to crank it but the dance. Recorder J. S. Lawrence: "Col- engine refused to turn over. Upon lected a \$5 fine on Dec. 26th last examination it was discovered that the engine was frozen. The radia-Miller's Sanitary Market: "Busi- tor was cracked open on account of the water freezing in it, and even

> There are thousands of stories on Ford cars, but this one is going Powers last week.

Remarkable Basketball Team

No doubt one of the most remarkable basketball teams in the the Bank of Port Orford to Powers, West, composed of the brothers of opened the doors of the Bank of of foreign affairs. Signor Prinetti, askone family, consists of the Oerding Powers on December 16. Mr. Lobrothers of this place. They went ney hopes to hold much of the Port of the staff of the foreign office. The to Bandon Saturday night and won Orford patronage. ing up and a good prospect for our The Model Grocery: "Business from the Bandon High school team M G. Lutsey and family have foot to pay a visit to the office. Arrivlocal mill to start in a short time, it was good; considering things, it on their own floor by a score of 22 moved to Coquille, where Mr. Lut- ing at 9 o'clock, he found no one there. sey has taken charge of Mr. Laird's to 15.

was 25 per cent better than last Walter, George, Charlie and John one of the finest dairy herdson the Oerding. The two wee brothers, coast, having purchased Dr. Weth The series of girls' baskethall Mis. Wickham (Hotel): "Con- William and Albert, always accom- erby's herd of pure bred Holsteins colleagues?" games started last night with a con- sidering the times I enjoyed a good pany their larger brothers as sub- on the Star ranch. stitutes, and they can put up a good It is reported that the A. F.

At Bandon the brothers put up extensively in the railroad tie busithrowing baskets. The first half Machon's Confectionery: "It one of the most wonderful exhibi- ness at Port Orford, and will install it his business to see that those already ended 0 to 0 and the final score was might have been better and it could tions of basketball ever seen at that a cable tramway for loading ties. place, and the Bandon fans could They have purchased sufficient timsaw their beloved High school team business for a number of years. visitors. It was a victory of which was in town over Monday night, on C. J. Fuhrman: "Holiday trade the brothers may justly be proud. his way to the county seat to attend

Hogwallow News



DUNK BOTTS, Regular Correspondent

(George Bingham)

Washington Hocks' calf has rein the Bounding Billows neighbor- of a persimmon tree a few days ago

Mrs. Isaac Hellwanger was at the tics. Mary Ann Trigg, aged 83 years, postoffice Thursday inspecting a lot Poke Eazley spent several hours a supper a story about Lawrence Barin a few days.

Raz Barlow has blossomed forth it was that so many men failed, and lins, Colorado, Miss Bay returned Fred Slagle: "Pretty good, with lors this afternoon, and the remains in a new role, having just accepted bad weak stomachs the next morn-every appearance of remembering a are to be shipped to Ferndale. Cal., a lucrative position with a large ing. It was an illustrated talk. firm, Department J, in Chicago. At the dance in the Calf Ribs Booth asked. His position consists in selling per- neighborhood the other night Raz fumery, and while he is not on a Barlow got so tired talking to Miss salary, the remuneration is good, as Hostetter Hocks he had to put his he will receive a handsome watch chin rest back on his fiddle. R. S. Knowlton: "We were flurry of snow that commenced charm as soon as he disposes of 75

ings has made up his mind that life cow that gives more milk than anyis worth living and has bought an body else's. other sack of flour.

is a Democrat and always votes long as Miss Flutie Belcher remains straight and drinks the same way, single. and while he is glad the elections The old Miser of Musket Ritg, went Democratic in Hogwallow, he is letting the fire die down in his guarding of him. "Lord Bathurst bebelieves be will get more direct per-, fireplace and warms his feet in the sonal benefits out of the two 'pos- cook stove. The smoke wears out his brother in Marshfield and friends sums he caught night before last. his chimney.

Miss Hostetter Hocks, who is There is a movement on foot to Avery left Saturday for Eugene to probably the nicest lady in Hog- fill up the big gully near the past of the island? Every place I could esume his studies at U. of O. Roy wallow, shocked Yam Sims this week office, but on account of the source- arrive at I would find enemies to seize is working out of school hours on by raising only her eyebrows when ty of dirt the work may have to be sidering the times, business was the Eugene Register, and was able she crossed a muddy place in the delayed.

his strict neutrality, has a French that they did last winter by carry-taken possession of the following year, harp he'd like to dispose of.

summer as the ground is too wet, this should be stopped.

CURRY COUNTY CULLINGS

(Gold Beach Globe.)

with the Santa Clara. The super-

(Port Orford Tribune.)

mill will resume operations during

several weeks with her mother at

this place, returned to her home at

Rock and Rocky Point, most of

E. J. Loney, who recently moved

Eastabrook Company will engage

them making fairly good wages.

It is rumored that the Brookings

Frisby Hancock one day this week The Editor of the Tickville Tid- ever brought to this section for a up in lofty indignation. Dock Hocks don't care anything Tobe Mosely says that while he about the high price of sugar so

Luke Mathewsla attempted what

It is to be hoped that the di t-

Cricket Hicks, who is noted for daubers will not take the liberty of Tristan d'Acunha was similarly ing mud from the road into the Hog because it was thought to be too dan-Frisby Hancock has already made Ford church and building their gerously near the Napoleonic influup his mind not to raise a crop next nests on the ceiling By all mears

the Commissioners' Court, which Directly, however, he becomes one hav meets this week to decide upon the There is a true story of a Turkish warannual budget and to fix the tax ship which had a wooden propeller In one of the front windows of levy. Mr. Sypher favors the prop- shaft, her captain having sold the orig D M. Moore's store is a nice little osition to build a county road from is also the story, equally true, of a batand Tubers" beginning on page 134 pumpkin on exhibition. It weighs Port Orford to Hubbard creek folonly 62 pounds and is a product of lowing a route between the bluff which, when nearly ready for launchthe Agness soil, having been raised and the beach, provided a practical for lack of funds. A few years later by the Smith Bros. Had last sea- route can be found over which a the kaiser, in his capacity of the friend club will meet January 10, at the son been a favorable year for such good road can be built at a cost not of Islam, having arranged a German vegetables it is hard telling how to exceed \$3,000 to the county. large this one would have grown.

Such a road would be a great save her no trace remained. Everything day, then and there to show cause, if The Globe is author zed by Supt. ing in distance, as compared to the had been stolen.-London Mirror. Smith to state that the State library present road over the bill, and books for Curry county went down would be practically on a level.

Russ Representative Here

into small tracts and sold to people burgh Press. who will go upon it and work it right it will mean a thickly settled and prosperous agricultural com- the plane and the violin the latter is munity at our doors It is gratify- the harder instrument to master. The showing a disposition to dispose of pared with that of the violin is very the land, and it is to be hoped that much easier to get hold of. The most the price will be placed within the A number of men are engaged in reach of the people who will want the skill of the performer.-New York mining on the beach between Battle to buy.

Have you paid the Printer?

Then There Was a Shakeup. Some years ago the Italian minister ed his majesty King Victor Emmanuel to sign a decree for the augmentation king promised to think the matter over A long search unearthed a solitary clerk who was smoking cigarettes.

asked the king. "From 8 to 12," was the reply. "And when may I expect to see your

"They generally turn up about 11." well. When your chief comes tell him the king has been here." And then his majesty sent for Signor Prinetti and suggested that instead of asking for more clerks he should make on the staff attended to their duties.

"I just got back from Bermuda. There wasn't a single passenger on the boat besides myself."

"That's strange." "Not at all, They were all married."

In the early days when Tolstoy adopt ed manual labor as a religious duty he took lessons in bootmaking to occupy him during the long winter evenings He was at work diligently hammering the wooden pegs into the red sole, an art he had just mastered, says the "Reminiscences of Tolstoy," by his son, when Prince Obolenski came in.

"Look, isn't that grand?" said my father exultantly, holding out his work for the visitor to see. "It doesn't seem so very difficult," said Obolenski, half in joke.

'Well, you try!"

"Right you are!" "Very good, but on one condition every peg you drive in I'll pay you a rouble, and every one you break you'll

pay me 10 copecks. Agreed?" Obolenski took the boot, awl and hammer and broke eight pegs, one after the other; then he laughed with his turned home after a pleasant stay is believed suicide by jumping out good humored laugh and amid genera hilarity paid 80 copecks, which went to the shoemaker.

following a disappointment in poli-Lawrence Barrett's Romeo Irving contributed to the gayety of of stamps with a view to buying one at the Hog Ford still one day this rett. One night Barrett and his old friend, Edwin Booth, met at their club week explaining to bystanders why greeting, bustled toward the door with pressing engagement,

"Halloa! Where are you off to? "To a rehearsal," said Barrett.

"What's the play?" Barrett said it was "Romeo "And what part do you take?" Booth

asked in sudden access of interest. "There is only one part for me in the swapped the ficest shotgun that was play," Barrett said, drawing himself "Oh, ah, yes," said Booth; "I know-

the nurse! The angered tragedian stood forth in haughty silence and did not speak to Footh for two days .- Strand Magazine.

The Caged Emperor.

After Elba Napoleon became a bogey to the whole world as well as to the British government, which had the lieved," says Norwood Young in "Napoleon In Exile: St. Helena (1815-1821)," "that Napoleon spent his time in concecting plans for escape." But, said the outlaw to O'Meara, "Where could I go to, allowing that I got out me." This panicky dread of Napoleon's escape from St. Helena led to England's annexation of the uninhabited island of Ascension, 700 miles dis-

Thrifty Turks. The Turk is invariably a brave man when he is in a subordinate capacity loan, it was decided to complete the ship. But when they came to look for

Brother Cuddyhump, "by axin' if de world is round, like some folks say L. P. Branstetter has arrived from de yudder side drap off, I says to him:

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Witness, the Hon, John S. Coke, 'Putt it in writin', sah; dess putt it in Judge of the Circuit Court of the State there he washed his Cadillac car The Agness sawmill closed down ests in handling and disposing of writin', and I'll consider yo' distennice and clean. The next morning last week for the season. Carl their lands adjoining this city. This his b'loon! Uck. dat ignunt nigger was done last year, is some of the read I wouldn't uh instigated him to putt it in writin', uhkaze I don't know best in Oregon, and if it be cut up de answer no mo' dan he does!"-Pitts-

> It is undoubtedly true that between human of all instruments, the violin is almost boundless in its demands upon

The Psychological Moment. "Now's the time to spring that new cown on pa."

'Why? Is he in a good mood?" "The best. I just heard him bragging that he played the best golf of his life yesterday afternoon."-Detroit Free

Strain of the Language. "I think I'll take a little filer." "In stocks or in the air?"-Baltimore

Mark Twain on Genders. Our ability to personify a sea ship by using the pronoun "she" and to keep the Zeppelin in place as "it" brings out one strong point of our language. It is impossible to be so subtle in French, which has no neuter, or in German, with its arbitrary scattering of genders. Mark Twain gave as a typical instance of good German: "Wilhelm, where is the turnip?" "She has gone to the kitchen." "Where is the accomplished and beautiful English maiden?" "It has gone to the opera." Mark went on to observe that in Germany a tree is male, its buds female, its leaves neuter; horses are sexless, dogs male, cats female, including tomcats. "By some oversight of the inventor of the language a woman is a female, but a

wife (weib) is not."-London Mail.

You Wear Good Clothes

Because you know that you owe it to yourself to make a good appearance. It increases your self respect and the respect of your neighbors. It is good business too.

For the Same Reason

You should have good printing. Your letterheads and envelopes should be of fine quality and of superior workmanship. That is the kind of work we do. Call and see us or telephone us and we will call on you.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Ry virtue of an execution and Order of Sale duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Coos State of Oregon, dated the 17th day of December 1915, in a certain action in the Circuit Court for said County and State, wherein John C. Kendall as plaintiff recovered judgment against F. L. Greenough, doing business under the firm name of F. L. Greenough & Co. for the sum of Four hundred eleven and 44-100 dollars on the 6th day of Decem-

ber 1915. Notice is hereby given that I will on the 29th day of January 1916, at the front door of the County Court House in Coquille in said County, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property,

to-wit: Southeast quarter (sel4) southwest quarter (swl4) of section 27, township 27, south range 14; north half (14) northeast quarter (nel4) section 34, township 27, south range 14; northeast quarter (ne. 1/4) northwest quarter (nw. 1/4) of section 34, township 27, south range 14, all being west of the Willamette meridian in Coos county. Oregon. Taken and levied upon as the property of the said F. L. Greenough or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment in favor of plaintiff against said defendant with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 6th day of December, 1915, together with all costs and dis-bursements that have or may accrue.

Alfred Johnson, Jr. Dated at Coquille, Oregon, December 27th, 1915.

the County Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Coos

In the matter of the Estate

DAVID M. DREW, Deceased. To Thomas A. Drew, Claud E. Drew, Maud H. Bean, Lou W. Gillespie and Roy R. Drew, and to all other heirs and devisees of David M. Drew, deceased, unknown, if any such there be,

GREETING: In the Name of the State of Oregon, You and each of you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Coos, at the Court Room thereof, at Coquille, in the County of Coos, State of Oregon, Wednesday, the 26th day of January, 1916, at the hour Sidestepping a Query.

"When dat uppity collid man tried to stath a 'spute wid me," stated old Brother Cuddyhumn "The soul's fall west quarter and the south half of the south-east quarter and the south half of the south-with the south-west quarter and the south half of the south-west quarter and the south half of the south-west quarter of section this fall of the southwest quarter of section thirty-four, in township twenty-nine south, range fourteen west of the Willamette meri-

> of Oregon in and for the County of Coos, acting for and in the absence of the Hon. James Watson, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, with the seal of said County Court affixed, this 10th day of December, 1915.
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> Attest: ROBERT R. WATSON, Clerk.
> SEAL By D. WATSON, Deputy.
> 12-28-5t and for the County of Coos, with the



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