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the only communication between the

them to secure cement and they expect

to be able to finish the work without

further interruption. A. B. Gidley

came over from the Bay yesterday and

will remain for several days helping

The S. P.'s New Branch

In the July number of the Bulletin,

He Would Divide.

"Yes," said the eminent specialist to

the tramp who had called upon him; "I

NO WATER --- HOUSE BURNS

Fire Company Put up Excel-

lent Fight Against Odds

Lack of water compelled the volun-

teer fire company to stand back and

watch the flames completely destroy a

will examine you carefully for \$10."

Mr. Moon supervise the work.

PER YEAR \$1.50

FOR A NORMAL AT PENDLETON

Measure to Locate One at own deductions with reference to the Pendleton'is Boosted by a Visitor

GIVES REASONS FOR SUPPORT

Oregon Needs More Trained **Teachers in Schools**

Arthur M. Gear, an attorney of Portland, formerly connected with the state university, made his first visit to does anything to assist the publisher to Coquille yesterday and left on the stage run a good paper and forty to one if the last night for Roseburg. He is much interested in the bill

which has been initiated to establish a Normal school at Pendleton, Oregon. "The public, as well as educators are

realizing today the vital need of proper intensive training of the students in the grammar schools," says Mr. Geary, "and the fact that only thirteen per cent of the teachers in the grammar schools of Oregon are graduates of normal schools is an indicator that all good citizens as well as interested parents should heed.

"Dr. Adolph A. Berle, whose lectures at the University of Oregon summer school and in Portland are attracting interest, is a practical exponent of what intensive, well directed training of young children can do. One of his boys has been graduated from Harvard

at the age of 16, and a daughter from Radeliff at 15, and he has another child that is making a similar record. "The Sidis boy who made an equally

remarkable record was a genius, but the fact that all three of Dr. Berle's children have done so well in their school work lends credence to the claim of Dr. Berle that they are normal children whose education has been properly directed. There are many parents, of course, who have no desire to push their children ahead like Dr. Berie's, but would like to feel that their children's teachers are properly trained.

"Eastern Oregon is spending nearly enough in railroad fare in sending students to the Monmouth Normal school and the Normal schools in Washington and Idaho to pay for the small annual appropriation which is being asked by the bill.

"This is not the principal cause of complaint of the whole of Eastern Oregon, however, as that portion of the state is especially interested in getting more properly trained teachers in their schools. Umatilla has returned a ma-

The latter is reported to have said that he did not care very much about the opinion of the United States with reference to the war, but he expressed himself as deeply hurt because of the attitude and public utterances of Colonel Roosevelt. As one is invariably misunderstood when talking about the

As to the Knocker

An exchange hits the nail on the

head when it says: "Whenever you

hear a man finding fault with his local

paper, open it up and ten to one he

hasn't an advertisement in it; five to

Kaiser's viewpoint.

comes out."

Germans the reader is left to draw his Fire Chief Anderson Makes Suggestions for Better

Fire-Fighting

one he never gives it a job of printing to do; three to one he doesn't take the paper; two to one if he is a subscriber he is delinquent; even odds he never paper is good and full of life, he is the most eager to see the paper when it

Ko Keel Klub to Give Dance

Two hundred invitations have been printed for the open air subscription dance to be held at the Pastime pavilion next Friday night, July 28. Many of these invitations will be sent to Marsh-Bandon, and quite a number are expected to attend from these places. The patronesses of the event are

Mesdames F. S. Slagle, J. A. Lamb, Chas. Baxter, W. C. Laird, V. L. Hamilton, Leo. J. Carey, Robt. R. Watson, F. E. McKenna, Chas. S. Harlocker and A. N. Gould.

Pythian's Special Schedule

Following is the schedule for the Knights of Pythias special train which is to be run to the convention at Portland July 31: 6:00 a.m. \$10,60 Leave Powers Myrtle Point 7:15 a.m. Coquille 9.55 Cedar Point 7:20 a.m. Beaver Hill Jct. 7:35 a.m. Marshfield 8:10 a. m. 8.80 North Bend 8:20 a. m. 8.65 Ar. Reedsport 9:40 a.m. 7.65 Gardiner Lv. 10.20 a.m. 1:50 p. m. Lv. Eugene Portland 5:50 p. m. Ar. **VISITS WITH V.L. HAMILTON** Dr. Morrow Tell of Life as an obta ned if he keeps his car in "slow" Army Surgeon gear.

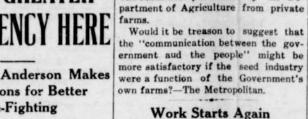
tapped by it and also each of the towns through which it passes. Of Coquille it says: Coquille is the Another plan pointed out by Mr. Ancounty seat of Coos county and has a population of 1750. It is located on the east bank of the Coquille river and has was in assisting the boys in pulling the a small sawmill. It is the center of a hose or chemical carts. Especially in rich agricultural and dairying section case of long hauls similar to the one and also is the principal shipping point Friday does he emphasize the fact that for Bandon. It is twenty-eight miles from Coquille to Bandon by river, small river steamers making the trip in from two to three hours. Coquille has paved streets and electric lights, two hotels, two banks and many substautial busi-

becoming entirely exhausted in bringing the equipment to the scene of the 6:50 a.m. 9.90 fire. Twelve or eighteen men, he says,

> a strain. In this same connection the chief mentioned the valuable assistance "All right, doc," said the tramp re-signedly; "do dat, an' if you find it I'll give you hait."-Ladies' Home Journal. which anyone owning a car could render by hauling the cart behind. "But."

view of the amusing incident which took place when this was attempted Friday, it might be well for the driver to remember that better results will be

Dr. Earl Morrow, who recently re-



TS GREATER

The fire Friday morning was a real test for the volunteer fire company and several things became apparent in the course of the action that suggest improvements that might be made in the service. All but two members of the company were on hand at the fire and one of those not present was out of town. "The trouble is not with the

company," said Fire Chief Anderson, in discussing the matter, "but with the people not in the company."

"In the first place," he continued, 'anyone ringing the fire bell should not stop with a few taps. Recent fire alarms have been entirely too short.' field, Myrtle Point, North Bend and As a suggestion as to how long to ring it, Mr. Anderson said the one ringing might start in determined to ring it five minutes. This would probably insure that they would ring it at least one or two.

> derson wherein the people at large could be of real service in case of a fire

the firemen are in no fit condition to fight fire in an efficient manner after

are not too many to a cart, as they can change off and in this way reach the fire much quicker and without too great

said Mr. Anderson, and he smiled, "In

"All hydrants used for irrigating or any other purpose should be shut off as soon as the fire bell is rung," said Mr.

turned from France where he has been Anderson. "It is very possible that, for some time past acting in the ca- had this been heeded Friday, the fire residence belonging to George Redding

Government and the individual citizen." The seeds are purchased by the De-NEXT THURSDAY

Rates on Willamette Pacific Line

WILL BE HELD AT EUGENE. OR. Rates Asked for Show Effect of Water Competition

The Coquille Commercial Club has the investment represented. been served with the formal notice ing in the Lane county court house at

the next hearing.

The papers have been referred to D. six years. commerce.

ranged for the haul between Portland by the state land board."

and points on the Willamette-Pacific. Other tables are appended illustrating the tariffs on hauls of coal or other commodities from the Coos Bay region. The principal tariff sheet gives the names of two score stations on the Willamette-Pacific with the rates specified for each station for each of eight or nine classes of freight. The very rease upward, according to distance,

but the highest rates grade up from to Mapleton; are stationary to Coos, just across from North Bend, and then drop for that place and Marshfield, and then grade upward.

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North Bend.

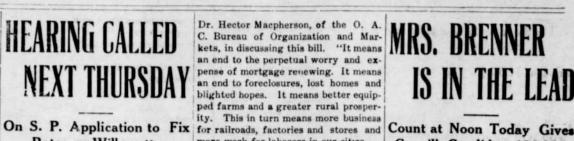
Marshfield

Beaver Hill.

....Coquille ...

Broadbent

Myrtle Point



more work for laborers in our cities. "Although agriculture is the basic industry of Oregon, our farmers are now far from being prosperous. In addition to high interest rates the long and expensive freight hauls to distant markets and inflated land values have placed Oregon agriculture under an al- Committees Meet to Make most unbearable handicap. It is esti-

mated that the average Oregon farm is not making wages at two per cent on

"The farm debt of Oregon secured described below regarding the applica- by real and chattel mortgage is estima- carnival has so far been able to outtion of the Southern Pacific to make ted conservatively at \$30,000,000. On distance the Marshfield candidate. freight rates for their new branch line. this debt the farmers are paying an Mrs. Torty Leland, the vote at noon The Eugene chamber of commerce average rate of about 81 per cent in- today standing 132.330 for Mrs. has been served with a copy of the no- terest. Adding to this the cost of retice of the Oregon public service com- newal and commission the average rate land. Although they have secured mission of its intention to hold a hear- is probably but little under 91 per cent. a good lead those backing Mrs.

Eugene at 10:30 a. m., Thursday, July constitutional amendment to take the up in their efforts to pile up an small magazine issued by the Southe 27th to consider the application of the burden out of the farm mortgage cubus overwhelming vote 'or the Coquille ern Pacific bureau of news for their Southern Pacific company to establish of the state. It proposes to give the candidate. Marshfield's boast that employes, is an article of considerable rates on the Willamatte Pacific grading farmer a period of 36 years in which to they were going to bring the queen length entitled "Notes Along the Com- the rates from Eugene to Nekoma, and pay his mortgage. The actual rate of with them has spurred the local pany's New Coos Bay Branch." As then reducing them somewhat along interest is 5 per cent. The cost of title Moose to a supreme effort to defeat the title signifies, the article deals with the coast where there is water compe-the Willamette Pacific railroad and tition. Secretary George Quayle will \$50. The farmer pays off one per cent At a meeting of gives a brief description of the country accept service of the notice, and the of the original sumborrowed each year, question of what attitude the merch- that is a payment of six per cent a from the Moose lodge last night the ants of Eugene shall take will be de- year will be sufficient to pay the inter- program for the two days of the

careful consideration by the members of the state, which can obtain lower of his department of the chamber of rates of interest and better terms than the mat'er in a most elaborate way The notice from the state public ser- ual. The cost of operation in loaning shall not be a dull minute during

application of the railroad company and tenths of one per cent and this system also the proposed tariffs as they are ar- will be handled in much the same way cups for floats One for the best

The Limit.

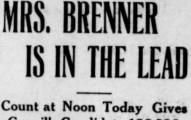
among five girls!" "Horrors!" "And only one mirror."

lowest rates show a fairly uniform in- SURVEY OF RIVER COMPLETED

Eugene to Nekoma; grade downward Eleven Feet of Water Reported on the Bar

With the exception of one shoal, ex-

tending from a point opposite the light Portlanders are just waking up to The freight rate on first class freight house to the end of the spur jetty, the what Coos county trade means to the from Portland to Eugene is 46 cents a channel of the local harbor at lower low big city of the state.



Coquille Candidate 132.330 Mrs. Leland Has 60,000

TO HAVE ELABORATE PROGRAM

Plans for Celebration

At a meeting of the Commercial

Mrs. Ed Brenner, Coquille's

candidate for queen of the Moose Brenner and 60,000 for Mrs. Le-"It is the purpose of the proposed Brender in the race are not letting

Club committee and a committee

termined between now and the time of est and cost of operation and wipe out carnival was gone over and many the debt entirely in a period of thirtysuggestions were made by members of the committees.

The different numbers on the E. Yoran, chief of the bureau of trade and commerce, and will be given very loan funds will be supplied on the credit program are not being made public, but the Moose are going into any of its subdivisions or any individ- and it is their intention that there

vice commission contains a copy of the the state school funds is only two-either day. The executive committee of the Moose have offered four loving

"We girls had hardships when we

best decorated automobile and one camped out-only one drinking glass for the best float of any fraternal order. The local Moose will not compete in this

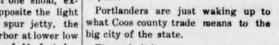
"Good night!"-Kansas City Journal Portland is Out after

Coos County Trade

The following press notice of the "Buyers' Week" to be held in Portland August 7 to 12 comes from the Portland Chamber of Commerce. It says in part:

farmer's float; one for the best float

of any business house; one for the



RING FIRE BELL LONGER TIME Moon & Gidley started again yesterday laying concrete base on Elliott street west of the court house. For Help Fire Boys Drag Hose several weeks they have been held up on this part of the work owing to their **Cart and Chemical** inability to get cement. The more settled condition of the longshoremen's strike has again made it possible for

jority for every educational bill that is now offering to open their schools spent several months on the Verdun for practice teaching by the seniors of front where he was in charge of a large the owner of the property endangered, the proposed Normal school.

will furnish enough students to give a the hospitality and character of the sentor Normal school class of two hun- people too high. It is the French, says dred an opportunity to get the practice teaching, which is necessary in order for the allies. Nearly everyone in to turn out thoroughly prepared teach-

"These are times when taxes are being felt heavily, but two or three are fighting, and the way these people cents on a thousand dollars spent in at home devour the news from the furnishing properly trained teachers front is wonderful. for the children of Oregon is not too much.

"Idaho with less than half the population of Oregon is spending nearly twice as much. Washington is spending seven times as much and California nine times as much upon their Normal schools as is Oregon upon her Normal school. Idaho has two, Washington three and California eight Normal schools. There are forty states in the Union that have more Normal schools

Simpson Breaks Records

than Oregon."

was at the wheel most all the way, to Bandon in 1:15, from Bandon to Co-quille in 1:01, Coquille to Roseburg in In Dr. Morrow's opinion if the allies when a lady came out of an and told the party to go on. 4:15 aud from Roseburg to Portland in win in the end it will be Russia that 9 hours, including stop for dinner, will be most instrumental in bringing There were times when the Buick hit this to pass. up 60 miles an hour but that of course vice of the United States army and was out on the highway where cops does not expect to stay in Coos as he were unknown and nobody was in sight. is only away on a six months' furlough.

cars but likes the Buick best of all. The above taken from the Coos Bay Harbor is incorrect in that Reuben Mast, Jr., joined Mr. Simpson at Coquille and drove the car from Bridge.

Mr. Simpson has owned a number of

The Kaiser's Regret

One of the most prominent Germans one of the most promitted temerity ment. in America, who has not the temerity Mr. Prochnow says that after lookto publish his own information, recent-ly told the correspondent of this paper, that while he was in Germany two or

pacity of surgeon in the French army, would have been extinguished before has been brought before the people and was in town Friday. Dr. Morrow great damage had been done.

hospital. In speaking of the French fire fighting is a mutual benefit propo-"There are over 1000 students in the people he does not seem able to place sition," he continued, "and, while un-Dr. Morrow, who have fought this war France, not in the army, he says, is seen wearing mourning, and yet all

have others near and dear to them who

Dr. Morrow was the only American on whom King Albert conferred the distinguished Order of Leopold which

entitles him to his title of "Chevalier." "I have seen 42,000 men go into battle and but 2000 return," continued Dr. Morrow in speaking of the great number of mortalities which occur in modern warfare.

For the Germans, Dr. Morrow seems to have a great amount of respect, both for their ability as soldiers, and as men. In speaking of the numerous vicin:ty of the hospital he said that he

New Shoe Shop Installed

power." Mr. Anderson does not think that it drant is through any other fault than thoughtlessness that the things above mentioned are done and he believes that the mentioning of them will be sufficient to improve conditions in the future.

Chief Anderson states that there will that men interested in better fire protection, but not members of the department are welcome to participate in

these drills.

They Voted Against The Good Roads Bonds

The occupants of an automobile which made a trip from Coquille through aerial raids which took place in the Myrtle Point and part way to Bridge Sunday tell the following regarding honestly believed that the Germans their experience on the street leading carefully avoided dropping bombs on out of Myrtle Point toward Bridge. L. J. Simpson and Jesse Barton the hospital itself, the contrary of Before they reached the city limits drove to Roseburg and on to Portland which one would be lead to believe was they came to a mud hole which appearin record breaking time. Mr. Simpson true from reading English dispatches. ed very deep and extended from one While he does not believe that the side of the street to the other and was Reuben Mast joining him at Roseburg allies really think that the war will last several yards wide. Not caring to and helped part of the way to Portland that long, Dr. Morrow says they are trust his car on such uncertain ground, From Shoreacres, Mr. Simpson drove making preparations for five more years the driver was about to turn around, when a lady came out of a nearby house

"Go on?" questioned the driver. "Yes go right on," said the woman, "use the sidewalk, that's what we Dr. Morrow is at present in the serhave walks for."

onto the board walk, passed the mudhole and continued on his way.

C. Prochnow, who arrived in Coguille The distribution of seeds to citizens about two weeks ago and who has since was begun by Thomas Jefferson when been waiting for his goods which were Minister to France. Later John Quincy held up by the longshoremen's strike, Adams, President in 1825, encouraged has received the shipment and is busy matalling a shoe repair shop next door naval officers to bring seeds of grain and vegetables to America from for-

them to constituents. three months ago, he had the opportun-ity to talk with some of the leading officials of the Empire. One of them told him of the sentiment of the Kaiser. This," says Ezekiel Candler, "is dence.

and located on Cecil street, a short while before noon last Friday. A de-

ness houses'

"Aside from the especial interest of fective flue was the cause of the blaze. The fire gong sounded between 10 and 11 o'clock and the volunteer company responded promptly with the grammar schools of Pendleton which the bravery and fortitude as well as der the existing order it is not possible chemical engine. Hose carts were to reimburse everyone who renders as- taken part way but when the location sistance at such a time, all should be of the fire became known it was apparpounds. Following are the figures: public-spirited enough to do all in their ent that the hose was useless as it MILES would not reach to the nearest fire hy-128

With the chemical, a garden hose, the 142. water from which had practically no 147 force, and a few buckets a splendid 152 fight was made by the firemen to save 156 the building and the fire was kept in 161 check until everything in the house was 166 be a fire drill tomorrow night. He adds removed. Several times it seemed to 170 the spectators that the blaze was under 174 control; but each time it broke out in 182 some new place. It was not until the 239 entire upper story was in flames that

242 the effort to extinguish the fire was 245 finally given up and the men devoted 259 their time to seeing that none of the 262 surrounding buildings became ignited. 271

Lamentations, because of the lack of water, were heard on every side, and indeed, it was apparent to everyone that but a slightly better supply would have prevented any but slight damage. The house was occupied by two families, those of Aaron Carter and W. H. Purdy. Mr. Redding, the owner of the building, lives at Parkersburg.

Bandon Cuts Expenses

The city council of Bandon in an atare: Mayor, \$4 per meeting: council- marked. men, \$2.50 per meeting; treasurer \$12.-

50 per month; attorney, \$65 per month; Following her advice the driver ran engineer, \$125; water master, \$70; re- ing rates on coal in ton lots, from i eacorder, \$90; marshal, \$80; night watchman, \$"0; librarian, \$35; assistant engineer, not to exceed \$100 per month;

day; common labor, \$2.50 per day.

Longston Deeply Cut

The Sentinel of last Friday says: That depression in Second street in front of the M. E. church over which eign countries and distributed them the sewer and water pipes are carried among Congressmen, who in turn sent on supports as high as one's head, and

which has long been an eyesore, is be-

ndred nounds: second class, 39 cents third class, 32 cents, etc. The follow- tween the bar and Prosper. The one water now has a depth of 11 feet be- They admit it, too And they coyly suggest that maybe ing table, which is typical of the first shoal in question, however, only has Coos county merchants are somewhat four or five classifications, is the first hetween eight and nine feet at lower shy on information about Portland and class rate from Portland to the points low water. This fact is determined the jobbing and manufacturing estabdesignated. Figures in the first col- from the records in the local engineer- lishments of that city. umn are distance from Portland in ing office just completed for the river Probably that is correct.

miles, and the other figures are the and bar survey, which records were freight rate in cents per hundred sent to the government office at Port- plied at both ends. In any event the remedy is to be ap land Monday afternoon.

CENTS MADE AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE .65 The survey was made at the expense 65 of the Federal Government under the merchants of Coos county to visit them 68 direction of Port Engineer Donald from August 7 to 12, during their 69 Charlson of this city, assisted by Verlin Fourth Annual Buyers' Week. 78 Parker, J. A. keese and other members of the engineering crew. It was tution in the Northwest, and now that 78 a month's job, starting at Coquille and Coos county merchants can quickly and 81 extending to deep water off the bar. easily visit Portland, the jobbers and 79 All the soundings were taken under fa- manufacturers up there are anxious vorable conditions and at lower low that a better understanding should be 65 water. 65

BAR HAS TWELVE FEET

60 According to the official records the 60 .65 shallowest point directly on the bar is 65 12 feet. This depth holds out well un-70 til almost directly opposite the light-.84 house when there is an abrupt decrease .92 to nine and eight feet extending to

Powers ... It will be noted from the table that about the end of the spur jetty, where freight is carried to Marshfield and it again goes down to 11 and 12 feet. North Bend, the large seaport cities From this point to Prosper the channel as cheaply as it is to Danebo, almost is wide and almost uniform with a merchant next to merchandising metha suburb of Eugene. It will be noted, depth of 11 feet, even at the Bend in too, that the rate is the same for all the river above the Moore mill where points in the stretch of nearly 60 miles there was formerly a large shoal. The from Mapleton to Coos, which is on the deep water extends well up the river north slough of Coos Bay. And more- to what is known as the Randolph shoal over, the rate is not greatly in excess where the depth is again between eight

of the Coos Bay rate. The increase and nine feet. At the Parkersburg tempt to cut down expenses lowered from 70 to 84 cents in going the five shoal there is eight feet of water but the salaries of many of its officials last miles from Myrtle Point, on the Co- at the Strang shoal, a short distance the lines in which their interest lies. week. The salaries of employes now quille river, to Broadbent, is rather below Coquille, it diminishes to six. This is the worst point in the river as

In addition to the Portland-Coos Bay both above and below it the channel

BORING SURVEY TO START

government is to commence this week. we show him that sort of a thing he is tion is shown in the rates to points in It has been delayed in starting because interested with us." GovernmentSeedDistribution assistants in recorder's office, \$2.50 per the vicinity of Portland. Following of the fact that the gas boat Sampson, The railroads are giving a one and An annual saving of interest and within this field. All fature Federal railroad fare,

mortgage cost in excess of three-quar- appropriations for the improvement of Portland sends out word to bring the Each Congressman is allowed twenty- ing rapidly filled now by Contractor ters of a million dollars annually, is ex- the harbor will depend on the findings ladies of the family and leave it to the

Portland is coming down here on two occasions during the summer and fall months, and they are inviting all the Buyers' Week has become an insti-

reached on both sides.

It is not denied by Portland jobbing manufacturing managers that Buyers Week is intended as a trade getter. It is just what the name implies.

During Buyers' Week Portland puts up her stores for inspection in comparison with those of any other city, and devotes her time to giving visiting merchants the benefit of the experience of her merchants in handling goods. other words, they put the up-state ods and lines of goods that bring trade to his place when he returns.

Pleasures are mixed with days of business, so that Buyers' Wcek is made a delightful occasion.

Visitors are taken over the city to the various plants, and especial effort is made to make them familiar with

"We want the man handling a parts cular line to see us manufacture the goods, so that he will know exactly what goes into them and what it costs' said David M. Dunne, one of the oldest The boring survey, authorized by the manufacturers in the state. "When

are some of the rates as proposed for which is to be used in the operations, one-third fare for the round trip. The has been under repair. Mr. Charleson visitor should buy a ticket to Portland states that the tug Klihyam will be at full fare and take a receipt. On employed until the Sampson is ready having the receipt validated at Portfor duty. The boring survey is to be- land the return ticket is secured for gin at the Breuer dock and extend to one-third of a full fare. Those merdeep water. Its object is to determine chants who purchase goods valued at the depth to solid rock at all points \$500 or more are given a refund of their

the 2000 tons of coal. Eugene, \$2.40; Springfield, 12.50; Coburg, \$2.60; Salem, \$2.00; Portland, \$1.75; Klamath Falls, \$6.60.-Harbor.

Rural Credits Act

tariffs, there is appended a table show- carries fully eight feet.

ver Hill and Marshfield, to points in Oregon. The effect of water competi-