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SCHOOL NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Telling About the Teachers Who Have Made Contracts for the Coming Year.

School Superintendent Raymond E. this county now and that such teach- course to pursue in an attempt to se-

J. B. Beddinfield, who has been at well. the head of the Prosper schools for the past two years visited Mr. Baker the colors. He has just received a commission as second lieutenant.

He will be succeeded at Prosper by his assistants in the lower grades Miss Mina Magness and Miss Helen

Friday, November 14, 15, and 16.

The Bridge school will open Sept. 10 with the same teachers as last year, J. F. Croft, principal; and Miss Lila Smith and Miss Anna M. Thomas assistants.

Miss Florence Cox will teach at Beaver Hill. She comes from Ellsworth, Kansas.

Miss Vida Condon from Lane county has been engaged to teach the tering into such a stipulation the govschool at Lee.

Miss Ruby Goodnight began a term of school at Lampa August 6.

teaching at Arago for some time past Point schools for the coming year. Clara Heller will teach an 8 months

term in the Cunningham district. Elma M. Roberts will begin an 8

She has taught there for two or three Wanda Harry will teach again at

McKinley after holding that position for two years and a half. Miss Florence Hall will teach at

Big creek. Ann Jensen is going to teach the

school at Kentuck Inlet. Miss Reda A. Berger has oeen em-

Misses Dollie Robbins and Della Bryant will begin their third term at Randolph this fall at an increased

Miss Grace Belmore will begin her second term at Sumner shortly.

Miss Fanny Davis will teach the district and Miss Catherine Schmitt in the upper district.

Esther Byerly will teach at Alle- Fair. gany again-a nine months' term. Miss Chloe Buell will teach at Ro-

Mrs. Hattie TeeGarden will have

the school at Johnson's mill. Miss Ethel Miller and Miss Risha in the new school house at Lakeside. occupancy about the middle of Sep-

school building at Myrtle Point.

Miss Florence B. Root will teach share to insure success. the Pleansant View (Stringtown) grade pupils will attend at Myrtle Myrtle Point.-Harbor. Point.

The Belloni sisters will teach again at the Parkersburg school.

Charles E. Mulkey, the new school supervisor will move to Coquille in the near future.

Try to Get Old Locks.

the iron and steel cages, doors, looks, trial in the October term of court, etc., were sold to the highest bidder but they set out in their petitions as junk. The North Bend Iron Works that they have served a sufficient time bought the entire lot, and has since to warrant their release and pardon. worked the iron and steel into new

sioners have asked H. G. Kern, of they can prove their innocence.

most secure fastening for the jail.

MAY ACCEPT TAXES ONLY.

And Get Penalties Later on Land Grant Lands.

The county authorities of the 18 land grant counties of the state may accept the taxes due on the grant lands at the time of the passage of the Chamberlain-Ferris act without waiving any rights they may have to the accumulated penalties and interest, according to an agreement of the atjust received by Oswald West.

The latter part of July the county Baker reports that there is a marked officials of the land grant counties scarcity of experienced teachers in held a meeting to map out some united ers are receiving higher wages than cure not only the accrued taxes, but the accrued interest and penalty as

At that time ex-Governor West was delegated to wire the department of first of the week, prior to joining the the interior in order to determine whether the government would stipulate with the counties that they could accept the accrued taxes due on June Ernest C. Lloyd, who will have for 9, 1916, the date of the passage of the Chamberlain-Ferris act, under the construction placed upon the act by the attorney general's office, without waiv-The teachers institute will be held ing their rights to further action at Bandon Wednesday, Thursday, and toward securing the penalties and interest then accrued and since accru-

> Mr. West received the answer of the attorney general this week, it having been forwarded by the commissioner of the general land office. The attorney general says:

"This department sees no objection to the course suggested, provided however, that it be made plain that by enernment in no way recognizes that the counties have any further rights in the premises. In other words, while Helen Bachman, who has been it is entirely satisfactory that the counties may expressly reserve such has an engagement in the Myrtle rights as they have, by agreeing to that, the government does not concede that any such rights exist."

This position of the attorney general would seem to open the way for the months term at Fairview this fall, early payment of accrued taxes and the probably early opening of the grant lands to entry as they have now been classified.

WILL EXHIBIT AT FAIR.

Coos to Be Represented at State Fair.

County Agriculturist J. L. Smith has perfected plans whereby Coos county will be represented at the ployed for an 9-months' term at State Fair at Salem, and an effort made to win the prize in the coast district for having the best exhibit on the grounds.

Last year through the assistance of Archie Philip, now county commissioner, Mr. Smith was successful in not only winning first prize, but in having an exhibit at the Fair which the resources of this county than all and nicknamed the "lumberjack region up, 60 feet below. Three grown peo- and Oregon have furnished grazing returned to New Orleans. Leep's school in the lower Catching creek has done more towards advertising other combined exhibits sent to the

This year Mr. Smith has succeeded in getting Mr. Philip to assist him in arranging the exhibit and preliminary plans are already under way. Letters have been sent to representative farmers in each section of the county McDonald have been engaged to teach by the county court appointing each man in his particular neighborhood a which is expected to be ready for committee of one to assist the County Court in this work.

With Mr. Smith and Mr. Philip at Miss Mary Levar will probably the head of the exhibit, we are certain teach the school at Haynes Inlet north to be represented at the Fair, and equally certain of winning the prize. Claude Nosler will teach the eighth These men state, however, that it will grade and act as principal in the new be necessary for each person so requested by the Court to do his full

Many of the exhibits sent to the school near Myrtle Point. In this State Fair will be on exhibition at district the sixth, seventh and eighth the County Fair the week before at

Want to Get Out.

Petitions were circulated and freely signed last week asking for the release of Raicy and Weidner, held in the County jail for the past six months under a charge of embezzle-When the old jail was dismantled ment. The men were to have their

The men were arrested and lodged

taken from the doors of the old cells toriety since being jailed by proving in Oregon are at present leaders in had about 12 years' experience in the do our part as a clearing house. The Governor Withycombe this week as and doors. Mr. Kern says they are in conclusively that the jail is not a the National Surety Company's na- teaching profession and is the sort nation must have a lot of fall grain House es' Registration Day and evgood shape and that they will be a safe place to keep prisoners. They tion-wide contest. This may be taken of man who makes a favorable im- for use early next summer, and there ery feer e more than 15 years of age These locks will be adjusted to the which they unlocked the doors and our town and state, since the bond thing we hear about him is favorable. slop. doors and thereafter it is believed disappeared, later returning voluntar- and surety business is so closely con- Mr. A., who has a wife and two childthat escapes will be quite impossible ily. Since their return they have nected with all business lines that it ren is expected here about the first

COUNTY ROAD WORK SATISFACTOR

Both State and County Officials Say Plans and Progress Are Up to Modern Requirements.

present labor conditions. Nearly ev- fronts the court. ery camp is now working with short | L. J. Simpson interviewed the court

sible exception of the Bandon-Curry work being done this fall.

county road. This, he hopes, will be completed this season. The state of-Mr. Benson saying that the work be- at this time.

on said that there is one bridge badly through winter roadway.

Judge Watson and Commissioners needed but that to gain the necessary Armstrong and Philip and Roadmast- benefit from its construction five er Murdock last week completed their miles of road must be put in all winaccording to an agreement of the attermination of the various roads and limited to construct both projects. road projects of the county, although The matter of a choice is now under there are two or three of the consideration. The estimated cost of smaller gravelling projects which were the bridge at Powers is \$8,000 and not inspected. Speaking of their the judge said that this sum would findings on the trip Judge Watson put the five miles of road in fine said this morning that all the county shape. Without the road the bridge work is going ahead in as good shape will not give the required service as can possibly be expected under the hence the problem which now con-

> crews but even with this drawback last week relative to the surfacing of they are all handling close to the re- the road to Sunset Bay with the required amount of dirt each month. sult that it was practically decided to It is not likely, acording to the re-advertise this project under new judge, that any of the projects will specifications in the hope that the be completed this season with the pos- price will be low enough to justify the

> ficials who looked over the county Daniels creek road but the reports work between here and Marshfield on that project are such that it was were all very enthusiastic about it, not deemed necessary to look it over

ing done by E. G. Perham in many in- Speaking of the trip to California, stances rivalled the best of that done Judge Watson said that he felt that it on the Columbia Highway which is would be productive of great results the finest road west of the Rocky with regard to the coast military highway. He says there was a large The county party spent much time delegation at Crescent City pulling in the eastern and southern parts of for the Grants Pass road but with the the county, visiting Powers and look- pressure for the all coast highway ing carefully into the needs of that he believed there was little quescommunity. Regarding the roads and tion as to the one which would receive bridges requested there, Judge Wat- any state favors which may come for a What Uncle Sam's Forestry Depart-

J. R. Benson, for years a leading his interest to a stock company soon cured, he succumbed.

retired a few years ago, selling out dricks.

yesterday, being stricken by an attack \$12,000. Since then he has been liv- July. of heart trouble while at work in his of heart trouble while at work in his served several terms as mayor of free use of the public for hunting, fish-He started the Bank of Myrtle Point He is survived by his wife and a strictions placed on sportsmen. in 1901 and for years was its president daughter, Mrs. L. A. Roberts, of Ashand one of the active heads of it. He land, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hen-

LUMBERJACK REGIMENT.

Now Recruited.

regiment of lumbermen, officially road, near Delmar, turning over three with very little loss. known as the 10th Engineers (Forest) times in its descent, lighting right side | The national forests of Washington trailing him since the bad check was ment," has been recruited to full ple and a little boy were badly bruis- range for 1,200,000 head of sheep dur strength, and the Forest Service, ed, but none were seriously hurt. tinue listing names of suitable men would have proved fatal to all.

in woods operations in France, getting possible to get the car over the new ment, is in charge and with the assisdate character for the type of woods operations called for, in the list of the experience of the Allies. The regiment will take with it both stationary and portable sawmills with everything necessary for logging and sawmill

Mast One of the Winners. R. H. Mast, local agent for the Nafor so far no one has ever succeeded in opening them.—Harbor. worked the locks easily with pieces of is recognized to be a sound index to begin his work. The city schools, interests, was a Coquille visitor Wed-their civilian status to take part in the great conflict in Europe.

ACCIDENT ON NEW ROAD.

Full Complement of Woodsmen Are Car Goes Over Grade at Delmar and Injures Four.

which has been securing the men, has The party was composed of Mr. and been notified by the War Department Mrs. A. C. Whitwam and Mr. and Mrs. the Snoqualmie National Forest, near to list no more candidates for service Chas. Combs and little son, all of Se- Snoqualmie Pass, have just been with this regiment. In anticipation, attle. They had driven the car all the however, of a possible call soon for way here without the slightest mis- than a thousand tourists have already another regiment of the same charac- hap and then when within ten miles registered there. ter the listing officers all over the of this city passed through an acciountry have been instructed to con- dent which in ordinary circumstances

who may be summoned when needed. Mr. Combs had gotten out of the fighting force but will be employed out the best road, it being quite imout material for army use. The re- ly made fill. The car slipped off and cruits are now being assembled in rolled down the 45 degree angle of the Washington, where they are drilled grade with great speed, a passenger daily by the officers assigned to com- falling out at each turn of the car. mand them. Colonel Woodruff, of the Mr. Whitwam remained at the wheel regular army, who will head the regi- and he suffered the worst, for his nose

New School Superintendent.

Almack is from Washington where he tional Surety Company, was advised was at the head of the Chaney ing the Agricultural College at Coryesterday that he is one of the Com- schools, but has been taking a summer vallis and growers are urged to send in jail upon complaint filed by Frank pany's leading 200 agents in relative course at the University at Eugene, in lists of these and all others for Since the doors of the new jail can Cameron who alleges they disappear amount of business produced so far The appointment bureau of the Unibe easily opened by anyone with a ed with money collected on a sub- this year in all parts of the United versity furnishes the best sort of recpiece of wire, the County Commis- scription contest. The men claim States. This company gives cash ommendations for him which they mailed on request. bonuses to the 200 best producers (not he) obtained from the school North Bend, to sell them the old locks They have gained no end of no- among its 8000 agents. Seven agents boards where he has taught. He has and the seed you need, and we shall September 15 will be proclaimed by made a key out of an old comb with as a practical proof of prosperity in pression wherever he goes; and every- is a scarcity of seed," says Mr. Hy- will be asked to register. The object

HEAVY DEMAND FOR SPRUCE.

117,000,000 Feet Will Be Needed to Build Airplanes.

Herbert Armstrong, with Henry Buehner, Albert Brix and Geo. Ste phenson, of North Bend, attended a convention in Portland last week of all the spruce manufactures of the coast, who met with four representatives of the U. S. government, one of the British, one of the Italian, and one of the French.

At this convention the United States officials announced that the government will have to have 117,000 000 feet of spruce timber for aero plane stock within the next twelve months. By close estimates, to secure this amount of clear stock for aeroplanes will require a cut of 1,100,000, 000 feet of logs as not more than 10% can be used

The best spruce, which is the only kind that can be made available for this use, grows with fir, cedar and hemlock, and in order to get out the other timber would have to be cut. According to manufacturing experts this cut would tax more than all the available mills on the coast. This the charge of passing bad checks. seems to indicate that every saw here must be pushed to it. utmost capac-

Mr. Armstrong states that about half of the Southern Oregon Company tract at Empire is spruce. The Smith Lumber Co. is not cutting any spruce at the present time, having practical ly exhausted their available supply Probably the biggest amount of spruce on the coast is at Grays Harbor .- Harbor.

FORESTRY NOTES.

ment Is Accomplishing.

Forty-six Mazamas attained the summit of Mt. Jefferson during their two weeks' outing on the Santiam

Electric storms started 350 fires on payment." citizen of Myrtle Point, died suddenly after the institution was robbed of the national forests of California in

garden. Before a physician could be Myrtle Point, was one of the organiz- ing and camping. Observance of the ers and heads of the fire department, state game laws, and care with fire Mr. Benson was about 65 years old. and active in municipal development. and camp sanitation are the only re-

The Eagle creek camp and picnic grounds on the Oregon National Forvisitors weekly.

The Forest Service cooperates with state and county officials in stocking lakes and streams with game fish. District Forester Geo. H. Cecil, Wednesday afternoon a Ford car horseback forty miles into the moun-training camp before he was com-Portland, Oregon, announces that the went off the new grade on the Coquille tains and released them in the streams missioned.

ing the present season.

opened by the Forest Service. More

The Osborne fire finder used by the Forest Service makes it possible to locate a forest fire with considerable accuracy from a single lookout station, The "lumberjack regiment" is not car and was walking ahead picking when a good topographic map of the region is available.

WINTER WHEATS WANTED.

Demand. O. A. C., Corvallis, Aug. 27 .- Ore-

gon farmers having choice seed wheat was broken and his back badly hurt, of standard varieties will find the mar-find no trace of their son. His name tance of a staff made up of practical He was able to walk up the grade but ket very profitable this year, says G. did not appear on the roster of the lumbermen and foresters is provid- after reaching this city, grew worse R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops at aviation corps and he was not known ing an equipment of the most up-to- and has since been in bed. The ladies O. A. C. By running the thresher at to the New Orleans officials. The and the little boy were badly bruised. low speed the grains will not be matter was then referred to the War cracked. The grain is then recleaned Department. in the fanning mill and should be sold at good seed prices. The varieties in August 15, and said the Homer Leep best demand are: Turkey Red, For- that was injured was not their son. The city school board has secured ty-Fold and Little Club, should be Their boy, they said, had been located work and for transporting the prod- the services of John C. Almack as placed on the market at once. White in another part of the East. superintendent of schools for the Winter barley and choice gray oats, coming year at a palary of \$1600. Mr sound, plump, heavy and clean, are telegram regarding Leep's alleged inneeded.

Inquiries for seed are already reach- himself.

"Tell the College the seed you have

Homer Leep Under Arrest to Answer Some Very Serious Charges.

The following from its Washington's news bureau was published in Tuesday's Oregonian:

The arrest in New York of Homer H. Lerp, of Myrtle Point, Or., on the ouble charge of impersonating an Army officer and passing worthless checks clears up the mystery which surrounded the disappearance of this man at New Orleans, August 1, when

he was reported shot. Leep was arrested in New York Saturday by special agents of the Despruce, at least as much more of partment of Justice who have been trailing him for nearly a month, and arrangements are bing made for his removal to New Orleans for trial on

Presecution for impersonating an Army officer will be ordered later.

A dispatch from New York says that Leep, when arrested, was wearing the uniform of a Major. Earlier he appeared as First Lieutenant, then as Captain. He admitted promoting simzelf to meet his whims.

It was his plan to go to France board an Army transport, pose as a Major on leave of absence and see Paris at Government expense.

When arraigned Leep waived exmination and was held in \$5000 bail.

According to reports received by the Department of Justice, Leep, while in New Orleans, posed as First Lieutenant of the Army and graduate of West Point. There he met a business man and got him to cash a check National Forest. Their headquarters for \$100, the check was subsequently camp was located at Pamelia Lake. returned endorsed "No provisions for

Leep meantime disappeared, but beore leaving sent telegrams to his wife in Washington and to his parents in Oregon first announcing his death and asking what disposition to nake of the remains and later saying e was not killed but seriously injured in an aeroplane accident. igned these telegrams "Lieutenant P. H. Young," and the Department of est are attracting more than 2,000 Justice reports show that Leep frenently used this alias.

Leep, according to the War Department, is not entitled to wear the uniform of an Army officer, having been Rangers have packed small fish on dropped from the Dayton aviation

> The Department of Justice has been riends in Washington are inclined to think his mind is affected.

Leep was a stenographer working or Representative Young, of Texas, who has heard nothing from Leep since he went to New Orleans in reponse to the telegrams received from Lieutenant Young."

Homer Leep is a son of Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Leep, of Myrtle Point, and has many relatives in the valley.

A few weeks ago Dr. Leep reeived a telegram from New Orleans to the effect that his son had been seriously injused while engaged in an aerial flight. The telegram was purported to have been signed by an of-Rye and Gray Oats Are also in Great ficial in charge of the aviation camp there.

Dr. and Mrs. Leep hastened to New Orleans, but upon arriving there could

Dr. and Mrs. Leep reached home on

Deep mystery has surrounded the

Census of Women.

Oregon is to take a war census of supervision recently, and it will be carried out along the same lines here. is to determine exactly what the women of the state can do and how they C. L. Starr, attorney for the Boutin may supplant men who will leave