#### COQUILLE CLIPPINGS (From the Herald)

The effort is being made to have the new quarters of the post office ready '⊙ by the first of March. But Postmast- | @ @ er Linegar does not expect to move until the following Sunday.

Billy Hull of this city was awarded the contract for carrying the dairymen's milk between Bandon and this city. He is well known throughout the county and is an experienced Oakland on the Elizabeth. steamboat man. He will use the steamer May on the run.

Ovid Wickham is down from the new town of Wagner above Myrtle Point. He says the town is getting to be quite a "burg" and now boasts of a confectionery store and also a dry goods and grocery store belonging to the railroad company.

William Croy of this city was operated on at the Mercy hospital Friday night. His arm was amputated just below the shoulder, and he is reported to be in a serious condition.

The Southern Pacific has applied for an extension of its franchise in North Bend from 35 to 50 years. They might as well ask for 99 years. They will get anything they ask of North Bend.

Six pieces of furniture made by the manual training department of the to the Oregon exhibit of the Panama- Jackson residence on Oregon avenue, Pacific exposition.

was married Tuesday to Miss Lucy Rix of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Among the freight brought up by the Redondo last trip were four carloads of cement, to be used in the construction of the railroad bridge across the bay below North Bend.

#### Cheap Money

Cheap money is the fount that makes the brook of industry flow and without it the homeless farmer can hardly hope for a home or manufacturing industry to prosper. The farmers of the United States owe \$5,000,000,000 and cheap money will mean milions of dollars in saving for the farmer.

Deer Hunting Law Effective Game Warden J. M. Thomas says he has consulted with the district attorney, who is of the opinion that the game laws of 1913, making a closed season for deer, is effective and notice served that all hunters violating the same will be prosecuted.

Appraising Coach Estate

Yesterday L. H. Hazzard, L. Harlocker and J. F. Schroeder, who were appointed by Judge Watson as ap- On the return trip he visited Mrs. praisers of the estate of Arthur Rosa Preuss' school where he found Coach, went down to Bandon to appraise the estate, consisting of the Louvre restaurant, furniture and fixtures, an automobile, etc. The estimated value of the estate is \$20,000,-Coquille Valley Sentinel.

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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

B. E. Bowman is a business visit-

or in Coquille today. Mr. and Mrs. Bolloni of the Old Or-

hard farm were in Bandon today Mrs. Boice returned home from

Louis Brown of Marshfield, formerly of Bandon, is spending a few days here on business.

Louise Clausen came down from hre home from Riverton Saturday to attend the basketball game and stayed over until yesterday morning, visiting at the W. E. Craine home on Edison

Marshall F. A. Holman and Chas. Lorenz put in the day Monday filling the holes in the street on the Edison Avenue hill.

Carl B. Averil of the Averill Dry from a buying trip to Portland and are suitable for goats. Seattle. He returned via Marshfield on the Geo. W. Elder.

Fanny and Charley Wilard left on the Elizabeth this noon for San Fran-Mrs. DeLong.

About a dozen of the high school Marshfield high school are being sent students were guests at the H. D. Friday evening. Old fashion games such as "Going West" were the pro-I. S. Miller, lawyer of Marshfield, gram for the evening and a jolly time

> The Stephenson home on Oregon venue was the scene of a very prety and enjoyable social affair at which guests.

### May Change Name

The annual elecion and report of committees of the Coos Bay Business Men's association will be held tomorow evening at eight o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. It is possible that a change may be made in the ame of the organization now that three other branches have been estab-Coquille and a third at Myrtle Point. There are now listed more than 100 eading merchants of the county.

-Coos Bay Times

Quite a Feat Professor F. A. Golden, school suprvisor for the county, had an experience last week which for one of emote schools of the county and rode rip he called at the schools of Mc Kinley,, Fairview, Dora and Sitkum. onditions excellent. This morning rof. Golden returned from the flaynes Inlet school district where he alled on the school there and found Miss Anna Kane doing fine work.

The Norway school now has an Inustrial club organized recently by L.

-Evening Record

Harington of the state superinendent's office at Salem. Following are the officers selected for the club: Henry Detlefsen, president; Esther Radabaugh, vice president; Pearl Ray secretary; Hilda Schroeder, treasurer; Miss Nellie Barton, teacher of the chool, advisor.

Enterprise at Wagner

Wagner, the new station on the Smith-Powers road south from Coquile is beginning to nourish urban for the Coos-Curry exhibit at San has spent a large sum of money in aspirations. A post offlice is promisd them in the future and there are everal stores in prospect on paper. John Ross of the Smith-Powers Co. will lead off with a stock of merchandisc in the near future. The name of | nel. the future city is not yet fully decided on and may be either Wagner or

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# The District Forester at Portland

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annouces that there is available on the National Forests located on the west slopes of the Cascades, range that will take care of from 20,000 to 25,000 head of goats.

It has been felt for sometime, by the grazing men of the Forest service that the range on the west slopes of the Cascades, which is covered the Estabrook company. The ties quite extensively with brush and taken up were on the land of A. J. heavy undergrowth, is better adapted to goats than to sheep and cattle Furthermore, it is thought that the browsing of this brush would be of great benefit to the forest, as it would remove what now constitutes a serious fire menace. Reports have been received from all the supervisorof the west side Forests, and it is now estimated that from 20,000 to 25,000 goats can be taken care of on the available range. If the experiment proves a success, it is probable Goods store returned home last night that other areas may be found that

### More Gold in 1915

"There will be a much larger output of gold from the mines of Southern cisco. They will visit their sister, Oregon during 1915 than in any year in the past ten years." declares Dr. J. F. Reddy, of Medford. "Not only the quartz miners but the placers in Jackson, Josephine and Curry counties are moreactive now than they have been in many years. Many old hands and with new blood and new capital and equipment this years gold production will surprise the people. There is every prospect that this Spring's rain will furnish ample water to continue working the placer the younger set of Bandon were mines for a longer period than usual and insure a large clean up.

Fruit growers in the Rogue river valley are banking on a larger crop this season than they did lars year. A big crop of fruit, together with the large output of gold, will do much to restore prosperity to Southern Oregon."-Marshfield News.

### Coos Bay Commerce

The total tonnage passing in and out over the Coos Bay bar for 1914 has been compiled by H. C. Diers and the report has been submitted to the port commissioners. The figures show that the outboundd shipments amounted to 468,927 tons, valued at show that the outbound shipments amounted to 56,436 valued at \$3,694,is age, was a remarkable incident. 230. The total tonnage passing in Prof. Golden visited five of the most and out over the bar during 1914 was 525,363, valued at \$7,466,126. Inbound ighty miles on horseback. On the passengers were 9,828 and outbound passengers were 8,626.

Shields Arrested

Last Friday Deputy Sheriff W. C. Laird brought in Roy Shields and placed him in jail to answer to the grand jury on a charge of forgery. The check Shields drew was for \$20 and it was cashed by Hill and Murphy of Bridge. It is purported to be made by H. T. Jackson of Bandon, whose name Shields had forged.-Coos Bay

Post Office at Coquille About Ready Contractor Clouser says the seemngly interminable delays in the completion of the post office building here were due to the failure of the North Bend mill to deliver the material contracted for on time. He gave them Coquille. This verdict was set aside the contract in order to keep as much by the supreme court. of the money as possible in Coos county, and then they took a lot of work Francisco and side tracked all their defending himself-from Miss Yoaklocal work. However while the post office can not be moved on March 1st. it is hoped to make the change by a week from Sunday .- Coquile Senti-

Early experiences

A writer in the Port Orford Tribune says the following relative to the early life of the late Charles Dewey:

During the sixties he was for a leng time engaged in carrying the weekly mail with which the coast country was then served, making the round trip between Port Orford and Crescent City each week, riding on horseback and driving a pack horse over the narrow, winding and often times dangerous Indian trails, ford-Want ing or swimming all the streams, climbing over the taps of the high ing or swimming all the streams, mountains and seldom missed a trip.

During his residence in Curry Co., he held various official positions, among them being that of justice of the peace, deputy sheriff and for a number of years was postmaster at iold Beach, and ever performed his duties with honor and credit, and ever retained the confidence of all whocasew him.

Deceased was a brother-in-law of the late Judge M. Riley and is suring an account here to-day, stornia and a number of nephews and manner in which said here was not nices, among whom are, Walter Riley of Man Jone, Cal., Mrs. V. A. Stewart of Port Orford and Mrs. E. A. Bailey of Achland, Oregon and

Alterations and improvements of the local mill have been underway for the past week. The work is now completed.

Mr. Hurley of Bandon was at Port Orford last week inspecting ties for

Last Sunday afternoon the Port Orford Band gave an open air concert on Fort Point. A lengthy program was given and exceptionally well rendered. All of Port Orford turned out to enjoy the concert.

During three days of this week Hardy Stewart, United States Land Commissioner has been busy taking the evidence in three case brought by Cyrus Madden against homesteaders near Port Orford. The cases are Mr. Madden against David Jenks, Harvey Atkinson and Sam Montague. The plaintiff is endeavoring to prove that the land homesteaded by the defendants, is mineral land within the mean ing of the act. W. A. Wood, county judge for Curry and C. B. Hall are handling the cases for the defendents. Cyrus Madden is handling his own case. A large number of witnesses have been summoned for the

(From the Port Orford Tribune) Steve Merril's chese factory at Euchre Creek will comence operations about April first. The largest patrons of the factory will be George Dunn with 40 cows, Walter Moore with 35 cows and Frank Moore with 20. Several others will probably milk a few cows each and while the factory did not pay last year, which was the first year it was operated, because it hanlded milk from only 75 cows, the outlook for this season is very encouraging and Mr. Merrill should receive fair returns on his investment.

Oliver Carbin, a seventeen year old lad on the Sixes river, Norman, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Quigley, and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Jess, are all sick with pneumonia. The two former have passed the critical stage and are doing nicely, but the little Jess girl has developed bronchitis and has a very sore throat.

### Will Wed

A. C. Thompson, well known in these parts, was shaking hands with old time friends one day last week. While here he took out a wedding license for himself and Miss Minnie McVey of Harbor. We understand the young couple will take in the Panama Exposition.—Gold Beach Globe.

J. S. Barton, of Coquille was found guilty of simple assault in the trial of his case in Roseburg last week. The testimony of Miss Maude Yoakum, the complainant, was considerably impeached in evidence presented at the trial. It is said the verdict was a compromise, eight of the jury standing for acquittal and four for the full charge of criminal assault.

The extreme finding which carries with it a penitentiary sentence is the one of which Barton was convicted at the first trial previously held in

The finding of simple assault carries with it a fine of \$300. Barton um's charges.

LOSSES WERE PROMPTLY AND SATISFACTORILY SETTLED

Bandon, Oregon, Feb. 23, 1915 The damage to my building caused by fire in the City Grocery on the 10th of this month was adjusted on the 13th, inst and have this day received a draft in full satisfaction of sad loss through E. E. Oakes, agent. Thanking said agent for the promptness of his company and the satisfactory manner in which the adjustment was made, I remain yours truly, J. M. BAKER

Bandon, Oregon, Feb. 23rd, 1915 The loss under the policy held by me through the E. E. Oakes Insurance agency has this day been settled in full in a prompt and satisfactory manner. My loss occurred at Prosper, Oregon on the evening of the 5th day of February, 1915.

F. M. PAYNE

Bandon, Oregon, Feb. 23rd, 1911 The partial loss suffered by me or the evening of the 5th of Feb. 1915, at Prosper, Oregon, covered by insur ance policy issued through E. E. Online, has this day been settled a vived by one brother residing in Cal- full, and am well satisfied with the

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