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LOOSES 600 SHEEP OUT OF NEW MILL TO BE **READY IN 30 DAYS**

Waiting For Machinery Now

G. W. Dafoe Mill North of Town Alrived Sunday.

place, cix miles routh of Bullards, an- according to Mr. Anderson. property today dest the milt would be AMERICAN SURVIVOR TO SPEAK in operation within thirty days if everything goes smoothly. The plant caped slaughter by the Turks only ers, which will provid's nervea the stealar Bancan Toursday at the Presbyterian church, Wednes-Had it not been for a delay in arranging insurance matters, the machinery on the slaughter of Christians by the would have been here by this time.

Mr. Dafoe came into town this morning to meet L. E. Swan, who arrived on the Elizabeth from Detroit, nounced himself as a candidate for and who is to superintend the mill operations. Mr. Swan is a lumberman of many years experience and ty on the Democratic ticket. has been in charge of several large mills in the east and middle west. Both men returned to the mill this afternoon.

"While we will employ only a small force of men for the present and will limit our cut to the amout of lumber that 14 or 15 men can produce, we will have sufficient power to turn out 45,000 or 50,000 feet of lumber in stock lengths, per day, should we care to," said Mr. Dafoe. He believes in having plenty of power and has purchased two 48" boilers to furnish Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter cteam for a 16" x 24' engine. This vas done in view of increasing the cut later on.

The mill is being constructed to cut the timber belonging to Chas. and Wm. Smith, consisting of about 2,000coo feet of cedar, spruce and fir located on the headwaters of Merchants creek. Most of the cut will be cedar nd the lumber will-probabbly be haul d to Bullards or Randolph, for shipment. Regarding the matter of

C. C. Anderson, who was in from his homestead on upper Floras creek Saturday, states that this has been the most severe winter that he has ever experienced in this part of the state and that the stock loss in the vicinity of his place has been a heavy blow to the ranchers. James Culver, Mr. Anderson's nearest neighbor, lost between 600 and 650 head of sheep out Bros. Timber. .. Superintendent Ar- of his flock of 800. The ranchers are making the best of their misfortune

A FLOCK OF ABOUT 800

- A Attgroom

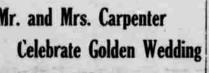
however, and all are in the same mood G. W. Dafoe, of Detroit. Mich. who as Mr. Culver who remarked, "That in building a mill on the old "Rose" is about the worst currying I ever got"

Deacon Nicedemus Elias, who esis all ready to receive the boilers and after a mad dash for liberty in which the plant. he was severly wounded, will speak day evening, March 22. He will speak Turks.

> Moss Averill, well known throughout Coos and Curry counties, has annomination for sheriff of Curry couney on the Democratic ticket.

> Al. J. Marsh, of Elk River, came up the coast Sunday stopping over night at Langlois and coming on into Bandon yesterday morning. After attending to business matters here Mr. Marsh left for Marshfield this morning.

Supt. Raymond E. Baker, of Coquille, was in Bandon last week on business pertaining to school matters.



Another golden wedding was cele brated in Bandon last week Wednesday, the observance being a few day: late. The elderly couple observing the event were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Edwards Carpenter, parents of D. W. Carpenter of the C. C. Casl hauling, Mr. Dafoe has not decided Store. Mr. Carpenter and his bride who at that time was Frances A Handy were married in Richlano county, Wisconsin, March 10th, 1866. Tht anniversary was remembered only at a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter with whom the old people have made their home during the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter after their marriage in Wisconsin moved given to a large force of men. down into Illinois in the neighborhood of Galena where they lived a short tim moving from there to Kansas in which New Telegraph Wire state they lived from 1871 to 1888. In 1888 they moved to California in San Luis Obispo county where they raised beans and potatoes. They have always been farmers and are of the sturdy stock that make up the backbone of America. They have made them many more anniversaries.

ALMOST COMPLETED 60 FEET ON BEACH

Detinite Decision Next Week

waits Suitable Agreement with Moore Mill for Lumber. Two Large Boats to be Built.

SHIPYARD DEAL IS

A definite decision as to what is to he done towards opening the local is progressing repidy and it is expectweek, is the announcement made to- the beach within a few days so that payers of the county and through this day by John Neilson, Bandon agent work of repairing the hull can be com-

land shipbuilder who wishes to lease it not for the high tides this week. Equalization of arriving at a fair and the yards, and the deal now hinges on repair work could be staried where the matter of lumber," said Mr. Neil- she now lies. son. If Mr. Notley is able to come te an agreement with the Moore mill, of the lines slipped causing the ship by to urge such legislation as will be whereby he will be able to secure the lumber he needs at a suitable price, faost broadside to the breakers. Althe deal will be closed and work of putting the yards in shape will com-mence at once. Several local parties Although many parties exp have expressed a willingness to help doubts as to whether or not the big ty indicate the need of early action care for the \$500 to \$800 expense necessary to put the yards in shape and the donkey engines, Capt. McNaught, in the organization of a strong, active provided the full amount cannot be contractor Payne and their men had successful taxpayers' league seems to made up privately, the matter will be

There have been several parties fig- ed and as each breaker swept in the iring on the shipyards during the past three or four months, but most of the propositions they had to offer were she will be blocked up and the sand Times. not agreeable to the owners. At east two different shipbuilders want-

d to buy the machinery and equipneat for use in yards elsewhere. Howver, the owners were only willing to ell to someone who would maintain he plant here and Mr. Notley's proosition too build at least two large essels here secured for him a very

ow rental rate. Mr. Notley is now in communication

with Geo. W. Moore who is in Toledo, in time to be filed April 1. regarding lumber and expects a detinate answer the latter part of the week. Should the deal materialize those who were sufficiently interested work on the two largest boats ever to go out of their way to signify their suilt on the Coquille river will begin st once. Both of the vessels will be if the steam schooner type and deagned for the coastwise umber trade. the will have a capacity of 1,200,000 cet and the other 1,000,000 feet. It

Almost Out Of Water

FIFIELD MOVED

Chris, Notley of Portland, Only a- Work of Repairing Ship to Commence as soon as She Lies Above the Tide Line- Will be Blocked Up and Work of Cleaning Will Begin"

Work of saving the steamer Fifield "All arrangements have been com- keys succeeded in pulling her between

> During one of the "big pulls" one to swing around until she now lays al. beneficial to the interests of the taxso, she is now closer to the scuth jet Although many parties expressed "The present high taxes of the cour

turned over to the Commercial Club. the rising tide the lines were tighten- tion of the problem." boat moved forward a few inches. As

will be cleaned out of the hold and engine room.

Wilson Petitions Almost Full The nominating petitions for Woodrow Wilson, which have been in Bandon for the past two or three weeks, are now almost filled and within the next few days the petitions will be closed, certified and returned to Portland, in order that they may be there

While the petitions were not circu lted here and bear only the names of

COUNTY, TAXPAYERS URGED COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ORGANIZE FOR PROTEC Pleas to every commercial body in

Oregon Historical Society

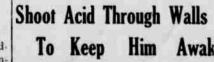
the county to aid in organizing a taxpayers league are being sent out today by the North Bend Chamber of Commerce. The committee in charge voted to call a meeting of all representatives in North Bend on April 19 to discuss the proposed measure.

The matter was first broached there two weeks ago and has since met with considerable favor in several places.

"The object or purpose of this proposed league", runs the letter receivshipyards will be reached early next ed that she will be far snough up on ed here, "will be to organize the taxorganization to protect their interest the special meeting of the Commercial for Kronenberg and Foard owners of menced. During the high tides of by investigating all matters pertain- Club called for Monday evening March Sunday and Monday nights the don- ing to the taxes and inequalities of assessments assisting the assesor and pleted with Chris. Noticy, the Port 50 and 60 feet up on the sand and were his deputies and the County Board of a road district in itself and 70 per cent equitable adjustment of tax values alse to look into the expenditure of the city. The question has arrisen as moneys raised by taxation in the counpayer and in a general way work toward a material reduction of the taxes in Coos county.

boat would answer to the tugging of for the protection of the taxpayer and within the city limits. In Marshfield no trouble in moving the ship. With rest in the logical and practical solu-

The matter is to be further taken up at the next meeting of the local soon as she is well above the tide line Chamber of Commerce.-Coos Bay



Two complaints, each charging men al deficiency, have been filed at the County Court house from Bandon durng the week just pasced. The first complaint was against Mrs. Clara Kraus and charged her with being demented. The second was against Gust.

In the complaint Straum is said to

e insane and Sheriff Johnson came

down Saturday to take him to the cour

ly seat for examination. When taken

into custody, Straum stated that fel-

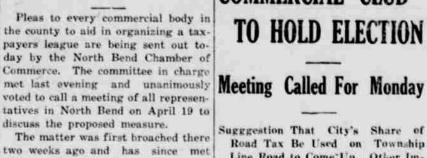
low fishermen would not let him sleep

hights and in order to keep him awake

would shoot hydrochloric and othe ac-

id through the walls of his cabin.

Straum, who has been living in the fishing village across the river.



Line Road to Come Up. Other Important Business. The question of what is to be done with the road tax money that reverts

back to the city each year, is to be one of the important matters to avrise at 27, in the City Hall.

Under the present law each city is of the tax money derived from the road tax in that district goes back to to what can be done with this money, some claiming that it can be expended for the improvement of city streets, while others claim it cannot be so used So far there has been no legal decision on the point, but the Coos County Court takes the stand and announces that none of the money will be spent the problem has been the cause of what amounts to almost a factional war and there is a rumor, that the people there are just about ready to take the matter into court.

Bundon's 70 per cent of the tax money amounts to about \$4000 and in order to get some action, it has been suggested that this money be spent on the Township Line road. The County Court has decided that no matter what legal questions may come To Keep Him Awake up, if the taxpayers are favorable to having the money spent on the road, it will be used there. A committee will probably be appointed by the Commercial Club to canvass public opinion on the matter and a mans meeting may be called later to discu a and vote unofficially on the propostion.

> Officers for the coming year are also to be elected at the meeting Monday night and the question of pay ment of the Club's share of the bill for the moving pictures that were taken throughout the county last summer, will be taken up. It was agreed that the pictures were to be paid for by the Elks Lodge and the Commercial bodies of the county.

definately as to where the lumbe will be yarded.

When the present supply of timber has been exhausted and 2,000,000 will not last a great while, there is several million feet of equally good raw product within easy working range of the Smith tract, and while Mr. Dafoe has entered into no other contracts for logs, it is understood that the operation of the new mill will not be restricted to cutting the timber he has contracted for.

Mr. Dafoe is prominent in financial circles in the middle west and is per sonal friend of Henry Ford, whom he has known for years. His home in Detroit is only a block from the residence of Mr. Ford. Mr. Daf e came to this section two years ago representing eastern capitalists who were interested in the mining situation here.

Fire starting in a cuptoard under the chimney back of the kitchen stove resulted in a loss of about \$75 to L. W. Robinson as d W. D. Merahall, who owns the bouse in which Mr. Robinson is living on Ocean Drive, yesterday afternoon. The damage to the house is small, a partition being burned out, with no insurance. Mr. Robinson lost about \$50 worth of furniture, fully inrured.

Merlin Parker, who left here about - month ago to assist in the government survey at Siualaw, returned to Bandon Friday and is now employed on the harbor work.

The Perry Veneer plant, which has been shut down for over a week, will probably be ready to resume operations the latter part of this week. A new boiler and smokestack have been installed and a new log boom strung to take the place of the Moore mill booms, where Mr. Perry has kept his logs since the mill shut down. The first logs for the Moore mill are exported down from the Conlogue camp cometime this weak.

Port Commissioner Norton, of Coquille, came down to Bandon on the roon host yesterday to attend to part ALL STRATEGOR

The Epworth League of the South Methodist Church gave a social and business meeting at the home of Rev. Mayne Knight, Tuesday night, March 14th. Those who came were requested to bring twenty five pennies with which they paid all sorts of fines inflicted by impromptu policemen. Two dollars and fifty cents was collected out. in all which made a worthy increase in the treasury. The business meet-

dispersed. One of the most entertaining games which consisted in piecing together parts of pictures to produce the fun- cleared right of way of the railroad niest combination. Much artistic ability was displayed and difficulty followed in selecting the most ludierous \$25,000 WORTH OF PORT A good time was had by all and other

socials are planned in the near future.

LestleS parks, who has been attendng Willamette University since last ful bidders for the \$25,000 issue of J. J. Stanley, of Coquille, decided the time. September, arrived in Bandon Satur. Port of Bandon bonds, which were case in favor of Mrs. Fry last week, day for a ten day visit with his paronts during the spring vacation of will be the honor guest at several affairs given by his friends.

tending to business matters.

will take about a year's time to complete the two and employment will beb

Takes Place of Old

"Good night" to the old and well There is at least one Bandonian who worn phrase, "We cannot get your was glad to welcome Assessor T. J. numerous friends in Bandon who wish message out. All the wires are down' Thrift, who has been making the Saturday afternoon the first mes- rounds of this part of the county, dur-

age from Marshfield to Eugene over ing the past week. J. H. Jones is the the new Western Union line along man who smiled when the assessor the right of way of the Willamette suggested that the city levy on a piece Bucific, went flickering across the of property at the end of Jackson Ave wire and line trouble came to an end. on the north side of Ocean Drive, (mmediately after the new connection would be so much. Furthermore, Mr. was made the old wire to Roseburg, Jones is entitled to that smile for, which has carried thousads of messag- although the property in question has es during its 40 years of use, was cut been assessed as city property for several years, it is outcide the city

Business transacted over the old limits as the boundaries are describline was always subject to the word ed in the voters pamphlet.

ing then ensued which was followed "f," for almost every storm put the While interviewing tax payers in ty, inquiring into conditions here. Mr. by a variety of pleasing games. A good line out of commission for a period of regard to taxes, Mr. Thrift was also Baker states that he is looking for a lunch was then served and the party a few hours or days. Running through circulating two petitions for nomina- location and sees a big opportunity in the gasoline schooner Tillamook, forthick timber and brush along the tion, one for himself for County As- the coast country. He will probable

mountain roads, the line went down sessor and one for John F. Hall, who come to Bandon in the near future to of the evening was an art context under fallen trees and branches con- is seeking the nomination for Prose- look over the situation. tinually. The new line follows the cuting Attorney.

for the entire distance.

sold at a meeting of the Port Com- but the case has been appealed to the mission at Coquille, last Wednesday. Circuit Court and will come up during registered at the Gallier from Marsh- to 99 years imprisonment, are being the University. While here Lestle The hid was par with accrued interest, the April term.

with a premium of \$375 for the series

Exchariff W. W. Gage was down ment for the tag Klibyam, recently ing improvements on his place just he represents in this territory. and private matters that demanded from the county seat " Saturday at- purchased by the port, will be made much of Bandon and will take up his from the pieceeds of the bond sule. residence there in the near future.

approval of Wilson for re-election, the number of signers is exceptionally large. W. C. Sellmer has moved into the

iouse formerly occupied by L. J. Radey, on First street. Small Fire Monday

John D. Goss was a Bandon visito on legal business Saturday.

Assessed For City Taxes

ELIZABETH IN SUNDAY The steamer Elizabeth arrived in from San Francisco Sunday carrying freight and the following passengers: **Property Outside of Limits** L. A. Irvan, C. E. Broadbent, A. P. McClure, Mrs. M. Ashton, P. T. Crawford, A. R. McCartney, W. P. Crumby, Martin Anderson, C. C. Rathburn, J. R. Stow, A. Olsen and F. L. Dean. The Elizabeth will sail again Wednesday.

> Sam Nass, of Astoria, arrived in Bandon Monday and will be here for tso or three weeks, repairing and getting the Prosper cannery in shape for the coming fishing season. Mr. Nasa states that the outlook for the fishing season on the Columbia River is bright with indications of a good run of fish and prospect of high prices.

W. G. Baker, a Roseburg jeweler,

has written to A. B. Reese of this ci-

Geo. Locke returned to Bandon from

Mrs. Korin Fry, of this city, is the Toledo, Thursday to resume his duvictor to date in her suit against A. ties as foreman of the Moore mill, the H. Spartes and E. N. Blackerby to position he held here before the mill BONDS SOLD AT PREMIUM make them relenquish money belong- closed. Since leaving here Mr. Locke ing to her which was attached to has been in charge of the Toledo mill The F. E. Conway, Mortgage com- cover a debt that her husband, W. J. and he reports that the latter plant E. Ferguson, of Texas, and asking for pany, of Marshfield, were the success- Fry, has contracted. Justice of Peace will continue it operation for some

which runs from two to ten years M. M. Young, former proprietor of old friends while Mr. Catterlin attend- from the prison. with interest of 5% per cent. Pay- the Baster Hotel in Coquille is make ed to business matters for the firm

"The Rosery" is coming

A company of ladies members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid, dropped in on Mrs. R. B. Swenson last Thursday evening, giving her a surprise by way of a farewell to Bandon. A feature of the evening was the presentation of an address book to the hostess in which each of the guests, blindfolded drew a pig and signed the page with name and address. The efforts of the blindfolded artists to produce a proper pig created much merriment. The hostess was presented with a fine pair of pillow cases. The visitors had

brought along refreshments the serving of which brougt a very pleasant evening to a close. With an invitation to all to visit the editorial home at Monmouth the visitors departed.

Those present were the Mesdames Fashender, G. Boak, Moore, S. C. Johnson, Rohinson, Fisher, Perry Tucker, Jones, G. R. McNair, A. Barrows and Garoutte.

TILLAMOOK ON COOS BAY RUN In response to the demand of Coos Bay merchants for better freight service between that port and Portland, merly on the Bandon-Portland ru. has been placed in the service and will maintain a seven day schedule hereafter between the Bay cities and the north. As the Tillamook has a capacity of 300 tons it is expected that she will handle enough freight to relieve the present congestion

Petitions addressed to Gov. James the pardon of Chas. Cline, Rengal and their associates labor leaders who were convicted for killing goards at Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Catterlin the state penitentiary and settenced field, Saturday. They remained over circulated in Bandon. The man killed Sunday, Mrs. Catterlin visiting with the guards in an attempt to escape

> Roy Morents of this sity is to laente as dioquilla and practica ina in that city.