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TWO MILE SCHOOL IS BURNED DOWN

RECENT TROUBLE IN DISTRICT BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEED.

Was Modern Two-Room Structure, Splendidly Equipped, Representing Investment of \$4,500-Had Been used But Short Time and Was also Social Center of Community.

house, recently built along the Town- active life. He had lived in Oreship line road south of Bandon by gon since 1863. Mr. Upton was enthe people of the Two Mile district, gaged in and identified with many was burned to the ground between important occupations during the midnight and one o'clock Wednesday past half century and principal morning. The cause of the fire is among those pursuits was journalunknown but every indication points ism and farming. to incendiarism. Accoding to residents of the district who were in the county, Ohio, March 18, 1832. He city yesterday it is generally conclud- followed journalism until the outed there that the deed is the out- break of the Civil war, when he engrowth of the factional fight over listed in the Union army, August, the removal of the school site.

An Up-to-Date School finest country school houses in the been a part invalid since the '60s. state, having been built according to the very latest approved school house 1863. He moved to Albany in 1864 plans without sparing a dollar to and later moved to Lafayette and es-The district had also furnished the books, splendid furnishwhich was destroyed. It is estimated that the district lost \$4500. Insurance was carried to the amount of \$3100 with the Niagara company represented by F. J. Chatburn.

Was a Community Center such a keen interest in their new school. It was in fact the social center of the community and the people what extent it could be utilized for Orford Tribune. both social and educational purposes.

The school was in charge of Roy

The theory that the fire could generally dismissed because of the fact that there had been no fire in Government Craft Has Finished Job the stove since Tuesday morning. Clue Is Lacking

It is said that there is not the slightest clue as to who the guilty which for some time has been operatparty might be. One of the prominent residents of the district stated Point for the Port of Coquille River, that the people are dumfounded over ticular individual in the district and towed to Coos Bay. The tug Klideed was the outgrowth of the recent trouble, the general opinon is that favorable. the guffty party is not altogether mentally responsible.

Call Another Election

election within ten days for the purpose of voting on the erection of ana concrete structure, as nearly fireproof as possible, will be decided on. The board also decided to take the matter up with Sheriff Gage in view of an investigation, as it is possible some clue might be found whereby the perpetrator of the crime might be apprehended. Sheriff Gage was in

Trouble Started Last Year

The Two Mile trouble began early in the Spring of 1916 when the old school house located on the old road in the upper part of the district burned down. A movement was then started to remove the site to its present location. After a number of stormy school meetings, various elections, personal quarrels and much factional bitterness, the case was eventually fought out in court and the contention of the Township Line

Feeling is running high in the district over the latest outrage and it is possible that it will precipitate still the council a year or more ago to

Prosper Shingle Mill Sold

Under a judgment of the businessmen's association, Sheriff Gage sold vote to it. the Kruse shingle mill at Prosper last Saturday. The accounts represented amounted to \$2,400 and the \$1800. It is understood an arrangement is being worked out whereby the mill will be started with C. McC. operations soon.

LANGLOIS PIONEER DIED EARLY SUNDAY

Civil War Service Followed by Migration to West and Career as Farmer and Journalist.

Langlois, Tuesday-The late Jonas H. Upton, who died here Sunday night, was among the pioneer editors of Oregon, and one of the long-time residents of Southwestern Oregon Few persons residing in this section of the state have as long a record of residence as had Mr. Upton. He was prominent for his views on socialistic thought, and his pen has upheld that trend for a number of to Saturday noon to place the re- mirth, melody and mimicry. The splendid new two-room school unable to perform the duties of an guarantee.

J. H. Upton was born in Miami 1861, in the Tenth Iowa Infantry, He contracted spinal trouble, which ne-It was beyond question one of the cessitated his discharge, and he had

Mr. Upton arrived at Salem in

make it the best possible for the pur- tablished the Courier, following the newspaper work again for several years. Tiring of newspaper work, he ings and library equipment, all of bought a farm in Yamhill county, but a few years later was obliged to go to California with Mrs. Upton, who was in failing health. Five years were spent in California and he then located on Coos Bay and then at Port Orford. He located a According to one patron of the dis- homestead near Langlois, became a trict the loss was more than merely farmer and remained there for 29 monetary, as the people had taken years. Two years ago he moved to

Langlois and had resided there since He served a term in the state legislature. After retiring to his farm were just beginning to realize to he became a contributor to the Port The family con sisted of two sons and two adopted children. Arthur W. Upton, a son A. Giles, who had been conducting died in China some years ago, and J clasess there up to the night before M. Upton, the other son, died at Roseburg within the past year.

DREDGE GOES TO COOS RIVER

in Port of Coquille River

The government bucket dredge, ing in the upper river near Myrtle was brought to Bandon by Engineer the affair. They apparently lack Roy Rozelle, who is in charge, this cause for suspicion against any par- week and is being put in shape to be while it is only natural to believe the hyam will take the craft over as soon as sea and weather conditions are

Engineer J. H. Polhemus, who has supervision over all harbor work along the southern Oregon coast, was A meeting of the board, consisting in the city yesterday. He stated the of Chris Richert, Fred Lockwood and work in the local river has been fin-W. S. Brummett, was held last eve- ished for the present and the dredge ning and it was decided to call an would be employed on Coos river for

other building. It is probable that I. W. W. ORGANIZER IN BANDON

Reported to be Working With Foreigners in Logging Camp.

Al Crotzer, an I. W. W. organizer, stopped in Bandon several days the past week interviewing co-workers in some of the local logging camps and the city today and is already busy passing out literature. It is reported that he is working with a number of foreigners, supposed to be Austrians, who are employed in this community. Crotzer came here from Marshfield where the organization has its headquarters for this section, and where it has been successful in conducting a strike at the C. A. Smith mill.

New City Treasurer in Office

W. J. Sweet is busy this week taking over the books, papers, etc., incident to his new position as city treasurer. At the time C. Y. Lowe faction was sustained. Bonds were resigned the city treasurership along voted and sold and the new building last spring Mayor Topping appointed was erected and used. Everything Mr. Sweet, but it was only recently was apparently settled and general that the latter decided he would be opinion prevailed that all the trouble able to handle the position in addition to his other duties. Mr. Lowe, who had filled the city treasurership since its inception years ago, asked find someone for the positin as the duties f the office required a greater expenditure of time than he felt he could take from his business to de-

The four-year-old son of Mrs. John mill was bid in by the association for ergency hospital with what is beture of the fracture.

CHAUTAUQUA TO START SATURDAY

SPLENDID FIVE DAY PROGRAM PROMISES TO BE A BIG DRAWING CARD FOR LOVERS OF HIGH CLASS MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

years, since he became crippled and quired number in order to meet the

as follows:

Saturday, July 14th Afternoon-Opening exercises, imortant announcements. Opening contions, Francis Hendry. morist.

Sunday, July 15th Morning-usual services at all Afternoon-Sacred prechurches. lude, Fillion Concert Party; inspirational lecture, "The House of Man," Wm. A. Bone. E. W. C. S. Vesper services, all invited. Evening-Sacred concert, Fillion Concert Party; lecture-oration, "The Price of Pro-Colorado

Monday, July 16th

Morning-Juniors, "Making Amer-

BANDON-COQUILLE

Rights-of-Way Puts Work Off Till Next Year.

ROAD WORK DELAYED

construction.

VICTIM OF PECULIAR ACCIDENT The spotlight was thrown on while

Lights Pipe and Bandage Soaked with Turpentine Gets Afire.

Geo. E. Wilson, local blacksmith who during the past week moved his shop from the corner of Elmira and Second street to the Brown & Gibson a peculiar accident on the Fourth. Having bruised his hand in cranking his automobile he soaked it with up the Ford or the pipe.

Wrecker at Sinaloa Scene

The steamer Phoenix is at the Sinaloa wreck with a barge in tow, ressel. There has been no change of order is maintained. in the position of the wreck and the beach, nine feet of water forward and 13 feet aft. Captain Curtis expresses shelter at Port Orford.

months ago.

Chautauqua week in Bandon be- Whitefield Ray, F. R. G. S. ("The towards paying the indebtedness still gins Saturday of this week. The Livingstone of South America"), due against the bath houses for ticket committee has been busy and Evening-Concert entertainment, by lumber. A complete report of rea determined effort is to be made up Military Girls; a full evening of ceipts and expenditures is made by

Tuesday, 17th, "Music Day" Morning-Juniors, "Making Amer-The program this year promises icans". Afternoon-Concert, Royal to be better tha nthat of last season, Venetian Band; community lecture, which is a good recommendation. "The Adventure of Being Human" The afternoon concerts start at 2:30 Mrs. Lorene Wiswell Wilson. Eveand lectures at 3:00 o'clock; the eve- ning-Grand concert, Jos. LoZito and ning concerts at 8:00 and lectures at Royal Venetian Band. Popular se-8:30. The program for the week is lections, Mary Adel Hays, contralto his entire band.

Wednesday, July 18th Morning-Juniors. Afternooncert, Lyric Glee Club; Impersona- Prelude, the Wasser Company; lec Organizing ture, "Misunderstood Mexico," W. L. Junior Chautauqua, "Making Ameri" Mellinger. Evening-entertainment Evening-Concert, Lyric the Wasser Company. Motion pic-Give Club; popular lecture, "Eli and tures, "Mawson Antarctic Expedi-Dennis," Dr. Andrew Johnson, hu- tion," with Sir Douglas Mawson's W. L. Mellinger, lecown lecture.

turer in charge. Thursday, July 19th

Morning-Juniors. Afternoon-Stories of the South," Wood Briggs; pageant, "Making Americans," Junior Chautauquans and "Miss Colum-Evening-Closing entertain ment, "An Evening in the Alps," gress," Gov. George A. Carlson of story: Alpine echo songs, hunting ter, M. J. McKenna. songs, yodeling), Graus' Alpine Yod-

icans" (English and Irish stories), the high school grounds. Season J. Mann. Afternoon-Prelude, Military Girls' tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 Orchestra; lecture, "Through Five each until noon of the first day, at Republics on Horseback," Dr. G. which time the price advances to \$3.

RED CROSS BENEFIT NETS LIBERAL SUM

Failure to Secure All Necessary Entertainment Given by Mrs. Gelsenderfer and Assistants Was Big Success in Every Way.

gotiations for all the right-of-way for auxiliary has been increased to the the Bandon-Coquille road, the Coun- amount of \$42.20, proceeds derived ty Court indicates that the work will from the splendid benefit performhave to hold over until next year. ance given at the Grand theatre Fri-Under the present status of the pro- day evening under the auspices of ect the Court cannot ask for bids Mrs. Geo. Geisendorfer, assisted by until sometime next month which is Mrs. Guy Dippel and Mrs. H. W. said, will make it too late to start Quigley. The program was of exas the highway will be closed during ceptional quality, comprising selections, vocal and instrumental, by At the meeting of the County Com- leaders in local musical circles. Each nissioners Saturday contract for number was thoroughly enjoyed. The clearing and grading a little over closing number, a Red Cross tableau four miles of the Coos City-Sumner planned by Mrs. Wm. Craine, was oute was awarded to Moon & Gidley especially beautiful. The back of the of Marshfield. Their bid was 31 cents stage was banked with roses and in for dirt work, 65 cents for rock work the center was a large red cross be-\$4,800 for clearing, two and one-half sides which stood the Goddess of cents for overhaul and lumber at Liberty (Miss Alice Gallier). Facing it were the Camp Fire Girls, in white cadet uniform, standing at attention. the audience sang the national an-

> Those in charge express appreciation of the hearty co-operation and support the affair received.

RED CROSS GETS \$10 MORE

building on Chicago avenue, met with Upper Two Mliers Clear That Amount on the Fourth.

Besides being a decided social sucturpentine and put a bandage around cess the Fourth of July celebration it. Soon after he struck a match to at Upper Two Mile netted a profit of light his pipe. The turpentine caught \$10 which has been turned over to fire and before he could reach a vat the local Red Cross fund. This of water nearby his hand and arm amount was cleared on the big dance were badly scorched. He is receiving conducted there. Residents of that medical attention and it will be some section state that with the exception time before he is able to go back to of a little trouble started by a few work. In the meantime he is de- hoodlums of this community every bating as to whether he should give thing went off lovely. However, they soon quelled the disturbance and declare that they want it understood that none of the rough stuff will be tolerated at their dances. They expect to give another dance in about carrying equipment for salvaging the two weeks and will see that the best

boat is standing head-on towards the JOINS ROYAL SCOT ARTILLERY

Word was received Monday by W the hope that the big steel ship will S. Wells from Wm. Gregg, until rebe saved. The gasoline schooner cently an employe at the Richert it is realized that his services will be Tramp made a trip to the Bay after mill on Upper Two Mile, stating that of more value to the government at oil, and during the heavy swells of he has been successful in gaining ad- this time the community will deplote the past week, the Forty boat ran for mission to the Scotch Royal Artillery his departure. having enlisted with the British re druiting officer at Portland. Mr. Mrs. L. C. Gibson and daughter, Gregg is a native Scot 42 years of kersburg Cheese Co., is having a fine Anderson of Langlois is at the Em- Mrs. T. M. Nielson, left Sunday for age. He has been a resident of this modern bungalow erected at Parkers-San Francisco, having been called section for a number of years and burg, costing appreximately \$2,000. lieved to be a broken arm, sustained there by the serious illness of Mrs. has many friends here. The recent Herbert Brown is foreman on the in some unknown manner on the Kenneth Ely, who has been in the call for recruits made by the British job and the work is being done by Fourth of July. The arm is badly hospital for several months. Mrs. officer stationed at Portland and day labor. Mr. Miller recently trad-Johnson in charge. Mr. Johnson is swollen and X-ray plates are being Ely was formerly Miss Zettle Gibson, published in Western World came to ed his Ford car on the purchase of gathering a crew and expects to start made in order to determine the na- having been married about six his attention and he lost no time in a new Dodge, the sale being made by offering his services.

SOME MONEY LEFT FROM CELEBRATION

Committee Makes Report-Surplus Given to Red Cross and Bath House Fund.

The Fourth of July celebration committee reports that after defraying all expenses there remained a surplus of \$42.08. It has been decided to give one-half of this to the W. C. Sellmer and Prof. A. Richards as follows

Receipts by Contribution \$15.00-Dreamland dance. \$8.00 Gallier Bros.

\$5.00-J. C. Page, Farmers Store. T. Tuttle, Dippel & Wolverton. J. F. Curran, C. L. Foster, Blundell Bros., Ira Sidwell, John Dickey, First

National Bank, Parks & Bottom, soprano accompanied by LoZito and Bank of Bandon, Golden Rule Store, J. T. Mars, Bandon Hdwe. Co., W. office, will state that this number C. Sellmer, Geo. Erdman, Steamer will be used in addition to the name Dispatch.

\$3.00-H. E. Hornung, Western World.

\$2.50-J. Kronenberg, C. A. Glenn Orange Pharmacy, E. H. Boyle, Sabro Bros., C. A. Jamieson, J. L. Foster, E. E. Reynolds, John Nielson, B. Hoyt, S. C. Johnson, S. G. Whitsett, McNair Hdwe., Co., E. W. Schetter, O. A. Chamberlain, J. E. Walstrom, Z. H. Gatchell, G. H. Resky, E. B. Henry, S. A. Malehorn, I. N. Miller, O. A. Trowbridge, McCormick & Peterson, Bandon Grocery.

\$2.00-S. Javitz, H. L. Houston. Coats & McAdams, L. E. Gallier, A. (Quaint Switzerland in song and S. Elliott, Garoutte Bros., T. W. Pan-

\$1.50-A. H. Rosa. \$1.00-L. L. Morris. Central Feed The chautauqua tent will be on Co., L. S. Bryon, Arthur Gale, Smith

> 50c-M. o'Con. TOTAL \$202.00.

Expenditures \$60.00 Western World, for printing and

advertising ... Rope Five pots for contest. Coffee and sugar McNair, labor 6.92 Sign cloth W. R. Littlefield, Signs Telephone bills PRIZES-Jitney race, C. Johnson Jitney race, H. Mazey Foot race, G. Bell Foot race, G. Jacking Bicycle race, H. Whitsett Punching bag, Bird Fish Foot race, T. Gale Foot race, L. Starr Foot race, L. Lockwood Foot race, C. Elliott Foot race, S. Fish Foot Race B. Burdy Other races, (names not given 7.50 Pot breaking contest Dorothy Jarman Marguerite Gross 1.50 Sherlie Fish

Belina Stevens Miscellaneous expenses \$159.92 Total Balance on hand To Red Cross 21.04 21.04 To Bath House fund The committee also acknowledges

contributions of 800 feet of lumber for lunch tables from Moore Mill & Lumber Co., drayage for lumber from Central Transfer Co., McNair Hardware Co. and Bandon Hardware Co. for nails, and the following for la bor in erecting the tables: Ralph Elliott, Edmund Gallier and John Fel-

DR. MANN GETS COMMISSION Local Physician Is First Lieutenant in Medical Reserve.

Dr. S. J. Mann, prominent local physician, has received word from Washington that he has been accept ed into the Medical Officers Reserve and will receive a commission as first lieutenant. He took the examination at Vancouver two weeks ago. The doctor is now closing up his business affairs in order to be ready to answer the call which he is liable to receive at any time now. He has been one of the most successful physicians in this section of the state and while

H. T. Miller, manager of the Par-M. D. Sherrard of Marshfield.

DRAFTED MEN WILL **BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL**

NAMES AND SERIAL NUMBERS TO BE PUBLISHED-WATCH THE PAPERS.

Red Cross and use the remainder County Clerk L. W. Oddy Gives Out Information Concerning Draft Procedure and Assures Drafted Men That They Will Be Notified to Report-Other Regulations Later.

> L. W. Oddy, clerk of the local selective service board, Coos county, Oregon, writes Western World the following self-explanatory information as to the draft:

> Owing to numerous inquiries regarding the serial numbers which has been placed on the registration cards on file in the county clerk's

> in making the draft. In compliance with the war regulatious a list of all persons registered together with the serial red ink numbers has been offered to the press and by watching the papers closely you will be able to ascertain

> our number. However the war regulations provide that the county clerk shall notify each person that is drawn, by mail, and advising him at what time to appear before the local board for examination, and if he is excused or discharged it will be necessary for him to secure a certificate of exemption or discharge from the local board; therefore all inquiries addressed to this office requesting heir serial number will be answered at the time prescribed by the regulations requiring the clerk to notify

each person drawn. The method and manner of making he draft will be prescribed by later regulations from the war department which is not in the hands of the local board at this time.

DRAFTED MEN FACE HARD TEST

Finest Manhood of Nation Will Be Placed in the U. S. Army.

Washington, D. C., July 7-America's armies will be made up of the finest physical manhood of the nation. Army physicians on Tuesday estimated that nearly 40 per cent of the men brought to the colors by selective draft will be rejected upon the first physical scrutiny, so severe are the requirements. Nearly 1,000,000 must be drawn to get the 625,000 needed for the first levy. At present the rejections in the regular army average 40 to 60 per cent of the applicants. After undergoing the severe examinations imposed by tho army surgeons, the chosen ones will form the best army, physically, in the world. In no other army are the physical requirements so hard to meet. Even Germany's armies are picked on a less stringent scale of requirements.

Here are the general requirements for the army: Height-not less than five feet four inches, nor more than six feet. Weight-not less than 128 pounds nor more than 190. Lungs and heart must be well nigh perfect. Any heart "murmur" disqualifies. Hearing and sight must be goods Color-blindness is not necessarily a disqualification. Chronic diseases or mental disorders cause rejection. Loss of fingers or toes, or an ear, are disqualifications. Flat feet or deformed feet are also causes for rejection. The surgeons examine closely for affections of the kidneys or chest. At least four molar teeth are necessary.

"This war will be won by young men," said an offical of the medical corps. "That's why we will winwe've got the most and the best young men."

Building New Beach Cottage

Bandon's beach is to have another fine cottage. J. S. Barton of Coquille was here Friday and made arrangements with Wm. Mast for the construction of a cottage similar to that of the Camp Fire Girls', to be occupied by Mr. Barton's mother, Mrs. K. B. D. Nicklin of Coquille. A site next to shat of the Camp Fire Girls has been purchased and work commenced Monday. The building

WORLD HONOR ROLL

Those who favored us during the past week are:

H. J. Forrester, Weed, Cal. H. O. Nettleton, Bandon, Ore. Wm. Lundquist, Bandon, Ore. Geo. B. McDonald, Bullards. Ira Tucker, Astoria, Ore. Anna Thorhaven, Bandon John Westerman, Bandon, Ore.