WEEKLY COAST MAIL

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Under this head the MAIL will be sects of public interest, assuming no responsibility for the sentiments ex-

eessaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa INTOLERABLE CONDITION

"Sell no more than fifty, steerage and nil." These were the words of the captain of the Alliance to the agent at Marshfield issuing tickets, when that steamer made her last call at the future metropolis of the central Pacific coast. And this only door to the north would not open again for two weeks and another full week must elapse before any passages to the south could be secured. The only other way to enter or leave "This kingdom by the sea" is an intolerable stage ride of about 80 miles.

The Alliance is the only passenger steamer from the north calling at Marshfield, to accomodate, it and sur rounding towns to the number of four or five thousand people, her average speed is about 8 miles an hour and she is limited to 95 passengers, although on the trip above mentioned she had at least 120. This was pure kindness on the part of the officers, and the passengers were willing to take all the chances even braving the tips of the stewards which are often as harrowing as sea sickness, rather than delay their business two weeks longer.

Suppose some old resident of Marshfield, residing in the outer world should die, leaving a request to be laid to rest among old friends here. The remains erriving in Portland must lay in state around a warehouse for two weeks while accompanying friends stopped at the hotels and mourned at the rate of twodollars per day,

in this dim distant world should receive a message from his devoted wife in Marshfield, informing him that a son had been born to him. The heir would be weaned, possibly out gathering the longing parenc's eyes could rest upon him.

A wedding might occur, that such af fairs have occurred in Marshfield we have every reason to believe. The size and beauty of the modern school building here is proof positive that people love each other. If the couple contemplated a wedding trip to that distant outer world that shines, as other distant lights, whose luster is, lost by closer inspection, they would be compelled to squeezing each others hands until the arrival of the Alliance, that ship of ships, holding the destiny of an empire in her uncertain trips, for all things must spring-a-joint to accommodate the inevitable Alliance; marriages, births

and deaths, even the commerce and destiny of a people.

Yet these conditions are not without parallel in history. In the sixteenth century the destinies of a devoted band of pilgrims at Plymouth, Massachusets were centered in the uncertain, often fateful voyages of their only ships, carrying the fruits of their patient toil to

In this, the undenied coming metropolis of the central Pacific coast, no ranch- Pleasant er must attempt to produce perishable produce for shipment. All mests fatvance, \$1.50 a Year, \$1.00 Six Months. tened on the unparelled ranges of the region must walk out, to be dressed in only, 30 cents a month; 4 months for Marshfield would insure its being over

> We have been told that some replies to these criticismi are "If you dont like these conditions, why do you come here! We cannot imagine such a reply coming from anyone having the welfare of Marshfield at heart, Every citizens should pull up their corset strings until they feel the fighting pressure and never stop until the outer world was not more than a day distant instead of fifteen. When this is accomplished, the magic wand of a new destiny will have touched Marshfield and she will really and truly have become a me tro; olis.

KEANE'S MONTE CRISTO

DRAWS BIG HOUSE

The attendance at the James Keane performance of Monto Cristo last evening shows that the people of Marshfield and vicinity will turn out and patronize a superior attraction. The advance sale was the largest ever seen here, all seats being sold back into the 12th row several hours before the doors opened. Many more would have been sold had good seats been available, and this emphasizes the fact that one of Marshfield's great needs is an up-to-date play house.

An attraction like the Keane Company at good prices.

It couldn't fill one any fuller, however, as the hall was rammed, jammed full, The sign "standing room only" would have been out of place, for even that was

The Company was handicapped by the impossibility of making adequate display of scenery in the cramped quarters of the small stage, and the lack of room for the action of the play, but nevertheless, the show was undoubtedly the best ever seen at Marshfield.

The play of Monte Cristo is too well known for comment, and time forbids an extended review of the work of the troupe in this issue, but it is safe to say that Mr. Keane and his isupport form far the best company that ever visited the Bay.

It is a matter for congratulation that the patronage last night was such as to BRIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE encourige the coming of such attrac The next performance in Marshfield will be Saturday evening, when,"A Nigth Off" will be put on.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Suppose a loving husband sojourning Organized at North Bend With Fifteen Members

The first Presbyterian Church of North Bend, was organized in the North Bend School house on Sunday. June lucious rubber-neck clam, before his 14, 1903, at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. F. G. Sarange, assisted by Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D. of Portland, Synodical missionary. The sermon was preached by Dr. Holt, who strongly and convincingly presented some of the great truths and principles for which the Presbyterian Church stands. After the sermon Mr Strange recited the different steps which have led up to the organization and read the names of 15 charter mem bers, 14 coming by certificate from other churches and one receiving baptism on confession of faith in Jesus Christ. Those members who were present, then sit staring into each others eyes and joined hands in a circle and declared their purpose thus to form a Church according to the laws and usages of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Edwin B. Fish and Alex. Green were then elected and installed as Elders. Ten of these members live at North

Bend and four at Empire. The two in preparing this great and grand state places will be grouped under one pastor. for us. Her delivery was excellent. Bev. Duncan McRuer arrived on the Arcata to act as pastor for a short time. with a view to a stated pastorate. The new church, therefore starts off with bright prospects and in good hands. It be built this year.

PICNIC SHAKESPHEAREAN CLUB

Outing Spent at Charleston Bay

On Tuedeay morning though the weather was gloomy the members of the Shakesperean Club started on their annual picnic, going to Charleston Bay. After some delay in starting, a very quick trip down the bay was made, including a short stop at Empire, and a merry party were soon enjoying the process in this, one of the prettiest of the many delightful spots on Coos Bay. At noontime a bountiful luncheon was spread and the hangry, afterdoing ample justice to the viands, indulged in base ball, bathing and other sports, while the hours passed by all too swiftly.

Among the interesting events of the day were those of a bather who stepped on a crab, an entire sparty crouched under a sail to avoid a shower, a sand throwing episode by two very staid people, a bather who left clothing too near the "sad sea waves" when the tide was coming in, and who was afterwards seen, not in full dress, drying garments by a camphre.

The caves were visited and at least one of the ladies never realized how 'smali'' she was until she passed through the narrow aperture of a cave.

The weather having behaved beauti fully nutil near evening could restrain itself no longer and wept copionaly; but the party on the return trip assembled in the cabin and indulged in merriment and songs, only coming to order long enough to permit a formal adjournment of the Club to the first Wednesday would fill a good sized opera house and in October, when it will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Farrin.

Shakespeareans present: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farrin, Misses Anna Biesen, Ellen Beamls, Mary Foshay, Edvarda Ericksen, Clara Johnson, Mr. Chas. Stanff, Mrs. F. Friedburg.

Guests were Messre Henry Reed, Ray Golden, Ben Wilson, Ben Chandler,

Graduating Exercises

OF MARSHFIELD SCHOOL

Entertain Their Friends And Reflect Credit on Themselves and the School

The graduating exercises of the Marshfield High School wese conducted Friday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall. Prof. F. A. Golden is to be congratulated on the rare ability of his class, as each number held the entire attention of the large audience from start to finish.

The decorations were very handsome the stage being covered with a canopy of the class colers, Purple and Gold The stage was encircled with Oregon grape and their motto, "Climb tho' the cocks be rugged" made of roses was suspended across the front.

Those occupying the stage were: the graduating class, the full corps of teachers, part of the board of direators and Rev. Father Donnelly.

The invocation by Father Donnelly was followed by the Salutatory by Miss Genevieve Sengetacken, Mr. W. H. Smith who was to have rendered a vocal solo being unayoidably abseut,

Miss Sengstacken handled her subject -"A Hero in Oregon History"-exceedingly well and pointed out the hardships endured by the early pioneers of the Northwest, especially by Mr, Whitmon,

This was followed with a song, "Annie Laurie," by the St. Cecelia Quartette which received a hearty encore.

The Class Prophecy by I. R Tower showed besides great ability and a happy is expected that a house of worship will sense of humor, Mr. Tower depicted his classmates as turning to all walks of life-lawyer, teacher, physician, poet historian, legislator, woman's rights aguator, henpecked husband and last her part well in the recitation "Night but not least, President.

> This was followed by a clarinet solo 'Lied," by Dr. W. A. Toye, which was well received.

The class mantle was then precented. The passing of this emblem of seniority from one class to another is always an impressive ceremony. The mantle was presented by Mr. Thos. T. Bennett. His theme, "Influence of School Life upon Character," was fully developed. The mantle was accepted by Miss Stella Guloveon on behalf of the class of '04,

The vocal solo by Miss Witte "When Spring Comes Laughing,' was well ren-

The Valedictory by Miss Millie Johnsomeon the them "The Vision of Sir Launfal" showd much careful thought. In was ably written bringing forth the great lesson of love and charity. Miss Johnson had a pleasing delivery,

The solo" Bobolink" by Mrs Tower was given an encore and was one of the

most pleasing numbers of the evening. She was accompanied on the plane by since he recited these pieces, Miss Edith Strange.

With a few well chosen remarks Pro! Golden then delivered the sheepskin which marks the passing of another class from the Marshfield high school.

The graduating class was as follows -Millie E. Johnson, Genevieve Sengstacken, Loretta Larsen, Rubie Wieder Thos. Bennett, I. Russ Tower, Walter Butler, Emil R. Peterson and James

Vivian Taylor, Sam Marsden, Delia Chapman and Willie Burnitt acted as

The exercises at the school house in the afternoon were of a very interesting character. They were very largely attended and every one speaks very highly of the way in which the young people aquitted themselves.

The program, with the exception of the class prophecy by Frances E. Twombly, and the Valedictory, by J May Bennett, which were delivered in the assembly hall, was carried out in Miss Beamis' room, and it may be said that she is also entitled to much credit.

Those graduating from the eighth grade were Hilda Stenbolm, Nellie B. Tower, Warner Ogren, Frances E. Twombly, J. May Bennett, Albert E. Sleep, Edward Johnson and Edith R. Strange.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

OF EMPIRE SCHOO

Basket Social Nets a Neat Sum for Public School Library

The Graduating exercises, basket so cial and dance which took place at Southern Oregon Hall last Saturday evening was a very successful affair.

The basket social was given for the benefit of the public school library, each lady bringing a basket filled with dainty delicacies, which was auctioned off to the highest bidder, and bidding being very spirited netted a neat sum for the new !sbrary.

The Hall was lavishly decorated with roses, ferns and evergreens, Every available seat was taken with very little standing room in sight.

The entertainment was one of the prettiest of the year in Empire City. The program began with a song, vacation by members of the school.

Then came the Salutatory "Success in

Williams whose voice is alway heard with pleasure sang the vocal solo "Anchored,"

Frank Bridges delivered an Oration "Our School Days" and handled his part well. Annie Berry came up next and delivered the class poem which showed no lack of interest on her part, Madge Barry and Mable Wickman, two little ladies sang that pleasing song "Only one Daisy left," Stella Wicklund played after Shile".

The Class History was delivered by David Morgan, Lillian Klahn with a pleasing smile sang a vocal solo, while Annie Wickman delivered the oration "Life is what we make it."

The witty School paper "Spics

Breezes" was read by May Magee. . Miss Hellen Wessels, the teacher, delivered an appropriate address, after which Diplomes were presented to the following graduates by Judge Tutpen. Ida Wickman, Annie Berry, Lula Jenkins, Annie Wickman, Russel Na: burg, David Morgan and Frank Bridges.

The Recitations, Orations and Sougs were well received by the audence pres-

The Honorable Uncle John Flanagan by a sprightley move hopped on the to the stage and recited the "The Spanish Champion" which pleased the aud Capitalists Apply for a ence so that he handed them another one hot off the bat, -- Ullen's Daughter," Uncle John stated that 'twas 55 years

At the close of the exercises dancing was indulged in until midnight when all went home happy.

The Teacher, Miss Wesselo, deserves a great deal of credit in the interest she has taken with her pupils.

She leaves shortly to visit herrelatives and will spend her well carned vacation in Portland. Tis hoped she will teach in this district again when the Fall term opens in September.

LARGEST MAP OF UNITED STATES

Covering Six Acres of Ground at World's Fair

Growing on six seres of gentle Southern glope of Tesson Hill at the Louisiana largest geographically correct map ever livering 25 cents.

west and extends from north to south 240 feet. The map is the main feature of the large open air exhibit by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and is personally offered as security in performance of all superintended by D. A. Brodle, late Superintendent of the Western Washington Experiment Station, under the direction of Prof. W. J. Spillman, agrostologist of the United States Department of Agriculture,

The several acres were lenced off in early April, and the entire tract was richly fertilized. The groundwas plowed and harrowed, the soil pulverised, and the entire tract sowed to cow peas This crop not only enriches the soil, but prevents the growth of weeds, and will render the subsequent plowing unnecessary. As the crops to be grown will be required to be planted at intervals up to a short time before the opening of the Exposition futher plowing would prove impracticable. When an exhibit is ready to be installed the gardeners simply pull up the cow peas covering the space required. The ground is found to be in resceptive condition and requires but little work upon it.

The monster map is, of course, the main feature of this bomprehensive exhibit, and the crop grown on this small farm will cost the government considable more than \$1,000 per acre.

Not only will the products of each state be shown on this map by growing crops, but the section of the state on which each commodity is most grown will be shown. In the great northwestern state of Washington the mad at St. Louis shows that wheat, corn, potatoes, Life" by Ida Wickman who accomplish- hay and the wild grasses that thrive in ed her part exceedingly well. Miss May the semi-arid districts are more largely

grown in the eastern portion, while in west hay, clover, vetches, timothy, orchard hay, and grasses, hops, strawberries, raspborries and blackberries are more grown. Thus on the small plot of ground that represents one great state will be found a score of different crops growing. There will be no actual dividing line between the growing crops, though in the cases of the various grasses, wheat, barley and buckwheat, the line is as distinctly drawn by a wave of color as is the line that divide a the muddy waters of the Mississippi from those of the comparatively cleor Ohio at the junction of the two rivers at Cairo, Illinois,

While the arrangement of the exhibit in the form of a monster map will fasten to the eye more quickly and will challenge the admiration of every visitor to the fair, the apriculturalist and horticulturalist will find in the exhibits surrounding the map other exhibits of equal interest and importance.

SEEK RIGHT TO BOOM LOGS

Franchise on Umpqua River

Roseburg, Or., June 16-The County Court met in special ression yester ay to consider a proposition presented by Attorney Dexter Rise, on behalf of the Oregon Boom & Timber Company, for a 30 years' franchise to boom and Good timber on the North Umpqua river. The portion of the river on which the concession is asked extends from the mouth of Rock Creek to the Winchester Bridge, a distance of 25 miles. The company has drawn up a contract to bind the agreement, which specifies the following rates of toll per 1000 feet of timber: For receiving and floating, 50 cents per 1000; where the owner of tim-

ber does his own floating, using the company's improvements on the stream, 25

This map is 480 feet long from east to the upper portion of the river making improvements, and agreed to make more extensive improvements, and after the expiration of the lease to turn them over to the county. A \$5,000 bond is conditions.

The court has taken the matter under advisement, and turned the contract over to Attorney-General A. M. Crawford, who is in this city from Salem, and will await the advise of Mr. Crawford before taking further action.

The company asking these concessions is composed of eastern capitalists, with F. J. Blakely and F. K. Gettings as manager and engineer. Mr. Blakely and Mr. Gettings have been in the city for the past two years, and are well known here. It is the sincere wish of the people in this city that the county court grant the privilege of using the river to this company, as it is their intention to build a large sawmill and other lumbering milis in the vicinity of Winchester, a small town five miles north of this city.

Jas. A. Loggie, of Whatcom, Washington, has had some experiments made on chickens, by feeding them saw dust, Watching the returns has caused him to conclude that the results are too uncer tain. A hen fed on sawdust may lay croquet balls or knot holes. There seems to be no law governing the out-

P+8D+8+D+D+D+B4B+B+8+B+B+B+B+B+B+ IF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS ANYWHERE AT ANYTHME Call on or Write E.C. DAKE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY 64 & 68 Merchants' Enchange