AS APPORTIONED

The annual distribution of the interest received on account of the common school fund was made by State Treasurer Moore Saturday, August I. The total amount distributed among the several counties of the state for the common schools was \$230,011.02, being \$1.10 per capita for 143,757 children of school age, according to the latest school census. Marion county secures from | 26, r 9, 140 acres, \$1600. this apportionment \$15,796 This is, by a considerable, the largest apportionment and 35, bl 28, Rr add, Md, \$120. ever made in the state. Following is the apportionment, showing the number of sec 36, t 27, r 13, \$50. children, and the total amount paid to each county.

County	Mo. percon	Amount
Baker	5345	8552 00
Benton	2670	4272 00
Clackamas	7777	12443 20
Clatsop	4267	6827 20
Columbia	2610	4176 00
Coos	4070	6512 C)
Crook	1397	2235 20
Curry	785	1256 00
Douglas	5696	9113 60
Gilliam	1221	1955 60
Grant	1868	2988 80
Harney	1020	1622 00
Jackson	5138	8229 80
Josephine	2773	4436 80
Klamath	1168	1868 80
Lake	659	1534 40
Lane	8295	13272 00
Lincoln	1140	1824 00
Linn	6692	10707 20
Malheur	1745	2792 00
Marion	9873	15794 80
Morrow	1721	2753 60
Multnomah	28159	45054 40
Polk	3198	5452 80
Sherman	1303	2082 80
I llamook	1737	2779 20
Umatilla	6393	10225 80
Union	5419	8670 40
Wallowa	2400	3840 00
Wasco	5006	8009 60
Washington	58+2	9347 20
Wheeler	980	1568 00
Yamhill	4880	7808 00
Total	143757	\$230011 20

#### Real Estate

Julius Kruse to John Tillefson, lots 2 and 3, bl 6, Bay City. \$225

John Golden, guardian of Margaret Hollan to G W White, sw4, s2 of nw4, sec 27, t 27 t 13, 240 acres, \$2136.56

Mary A Hollan to G W White, sw4, s2 of nw4, sec 27, t 27, r 13, 240 acres.

Elisha Whitley to Willis Neely, \$5 of nw4, nw4 of sw4, sec 28, ne4 of se4, sec 29. t26 r 11. \$1200.



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W H Walker and wf to J V Leep, lots 5 and 6, bl 7, Border & Bender's add, Mt Pt, \$200.

ne4 of ew4, sec 19, pw4 of sw4, w2 of report both were alive. nw4, sec 20. t 29, r 14, 260 seres, \$2000.

T J Thrift and wf. B F Tupper and wf Naslers add, Coq City, \$200.

A E Beltys to C D Smith, set, sec 30 S A Edmunds to E N Harry, lots 35

J F Glenn to Geo W Martin, tract in

### Reseburg Team Coming

Two games of baseball have been ar ranged between the Roseburg Greye, of the Willamette Valley League, and the Marshfield team, to take place on the Marshfield regreation grounds on Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 11 and 13th.

Kostal, late of the Portland Browns will pitch the games for Roseburg, and a fair test will be given of the merits of the Coos county teams, as compar t with those of the interior. It is the general opinion here that Coos will have nothing to be ashamed of in the show-

ing her players will make. The picture of the Roseburg Greys appears, in Sunday's Oregonian, with the comment that they stand in second place, with a good chance to tie Salem for the pennant.

These games are sure to be well worth

#### State and General

Wood is selling at \$7 per cord at Fen-

The Homer is loading lumber at Astoria for Alaska.

The big flouring mill at Grants Pass is nearly completed.

The inciease in school children in Oregon is over 5009 in the past year.

The initial rual mail delivery route was put in operation at Oregon City last

Newberg is to have a 100,000 capacity eaw-mill, to be put in by the Spaulding logging company

mation. Has Coos county any?

This season's output of salmon will be very much smaller than usual. Fish are not coming into the Columbia.

The fruitgrowers of Clark county, Washington, have organised and will co istruct a large fruitpacking-house in Vancouver at once.

The large fish hatchery near Ontario on the Snake river, is expected to be ready for operation in September. State Fish Warden Van Dasen says it will have a capacity for 20,000,000 eggs every

The Lake Whatcom Logging Company has purchased from E. L. Gaudett 1600 scres of fir and cedar timber lands for \$115,000. The tract is south of Lake Whatcom and near Lake Samish, largely in Skagit County.

D. B. Provost, Mayor of Ashland. received serious and perhaps fatal inuries last Saturday afternoon, while working on the property of the South ern Cregon Oil Company, two miles east of that place.

John Parks of Gilliam county had his left hand aearly shot away. He fired at a congar with an old muzzle-loading shotgan, one barrel of which had received a double charge. The gnn burst rendering his hand in twain to the wrist and blowing off three fingers.

The complete census of the school children of | ane county for the year 1903 shows he number to be 8310 a gain of 575 from last year. This is the large them the works of art. the wonderful landed a safe to first, a steal to second est per cent of increase in one year yet recorded v any county in the state.

ing both of them entirely through the and to portray not only its daily life, ride, but did well at his position. Loh pulley, horribly lacerating them.

Willis Moon, a young man who mysteriously disappeared a few days ago to W T Kerrthe, lots II and 12, bl 4, from Grants Pass, and who it is feared bad met foul play, has been heard from down in California. Moon was book just to look at these 10 magnificent work for them to do at their positions.

> Aberdeen, Washington, is to have another hospital with the name of Gray's Harbor General Hospital. The articles of incorporation have been filed by Dr. J. W. Scannell, D. Stapp, Dr. Pierson and Dr. W. B. Pain. The capital stock is \$20,000 and has all been subscribed.

The Spake River Valley Sugar Company has been organized, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, to erect a beet-sugar plant at Blackfoot, Idaho. The construction work and material for the plant cost \$800,600. The project is financed by Eastern capitalists. Idaho banking and business men are also interested. The factory people must have contracts for 5000 acres planted to beets to justify the building of the factory.

# IN WASHINGTON

By Mrs. General John A. Logan

This magnificently illustrated volume is published with the consent and aid of the United States Government, and this fact alone is evidence of its sterling merit and of the great care that has been bestowed upon it.

it is said that a'll roads lead to Wash ington just as they did to ancient Rome. lertain it is that eyes of millions who cannot behold the marvels and glories of our National Capital in person are constantly turned towards it.

The book is a complete panorama of the countless interests of the National Capital as seen by a famous woman who as the wife of an influential Senator, a society leader, and the close friend of every mletrees of the White Wouse from BANDON WINS ANOTHER Astoria has 15 varieties of grasses on Lincoln to the present time, has been in ington, and enjoyed rare priviliges for studying the mighty activities of the City by the Sea Witnesses the Best Government, such as no other person has ever before been able to command.

Many distinguished men and won en have long urged Mrs. Logan to give this volume to the world. She has received letters from thousands unknown to her expressing the hope that it would be written. In her preface she says:

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positions that the people could bestow. "It has been my aim to show my Great Departments and explaining what | was made by Bandon on a small error. the army of busy men and women workers do and how they do it; to at ow was made our first and only tally, Loh collections of relics and curiosities from and laid until Clynes made a safe for every part of the world, and the archi- first and let Lob ore. There Marsh-Byron Swank, the 8-year-old son of tectural glories and priceless treasures field hoped to be able to score again Hits the late Jay Swank, met with a serious of the Capital; to describe and explain after getting Bandon going, but Bandon Caquille socident Thursday at his home, three its giant activities; to take them through railied and stayed the rest of the game. Hits miles west of Lehanon. His hands were the White House from the attic to the Mauser, our new third baseman was caught in a pulley on a hay fork draw- cellar, through every forbidden room, unfit for the game after an all night stage

John Vermillion and Ralph Mears, of and official unctions as well; to tell the game and we all know what he can do, Heitmuller, Saunders. Struck out by Baker City, while loading a hole in one story of every President, and of every when we consider that even the North Nefzgar 11, by Girard 9. Bases on of the tunnels of White Swae mine, Sun- weman who has ever reigned in the Bend Blues, could get only two hits called balls, off, Nefzgar 3, off Girard 3 Margarit J Hodeon to J V Leep, lots day, Virtue district, were seriously, White House; to visit the Treasury, co. off from him, Burnes, needs only to be Wild pitches Nefzgar 2, Girard 2. 6 bis Border & Bender's add, Mt Pt \$100, perhaps fatally, injured by the prems- Dead Letter office, and to solve the mentioned. Clynes was as brilliant as Passed balls, North Bend 1, Coquille 1, Lizzie Lobree to Adam Perchbake, ture explosion of giant powder. At last marvels and mysteries of every govern- usual, playing first base in the game and Hits by pitched balls, McGinnis Earned ment industry; in short, to present did admirable work. Boynton and runs, North Bend 5, Left on bases, every interesting phase of life and scenes | Nadler as usual played good ball. | Nad- | North Bend 7, Coquille 9, Umpire H. in Waghington,"

> Its illustrations are a triumph of Amer lean art. It is worth the price of the have mentioned, only there was no but recently married, and his wife and full-page plates, from photographs taken relatives cannot account for his sudden with government convent and aid exclusively for this volume. They portray son, we all know that any man who can government generously waived all "rules around Coos County. and regulations" in order that this book by a woman of Mrs. Logan's standing cleared away: and influence should be as perfect and Bandon complete as possible. One can linger a McKune 2b long time over these beautiful plates | Westerberg es and though he turns from each with re- | Streib 1 b gret he is pretty sure to find the next Adamina 3b one of still more absorbing interest.

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The game was marred of course by the usual rag chewing of Bandon, but attendance was large. The score was aside from that it was fast and interest- as follows: ing. The ball grounds, at Bandon were in good condition except in rightfield which is covered with brush, and it was a safe two-bases for the man who batted the ball to that quarter of the field Bandon was lucky in placing several files there in a positiou so as our redoubtable Ferry couldn't get to them, although once he did a star play in Beaton of comping the brush and getting a bingoe. Girard p

Those Bandonians are a husky lot of players and some consider them the courtly diplomats, and beautiful, win- land, but they were not able to slaughter ning and gifted women, filling with Byrne's bunch as had been predicted. Johnstone 3b grace and dignity the highest social The score was 2 to 1 in favor of Bandon.

Bandon ran in a score in the first inning, and it looked by that as if they readers, both by word and pictorial art, would walk away with 'Marshfield, but the wonders and the workings of the with Byrnes bidding his men be of good Benham rf elaborate machinery of the Government | cheer held them with that one run unin motion, by leading them through the til the fifth inning when another tally Johnson 1b

In the third inning with Loh to bat

past and | resent, but its brilliant social car man at the box, pitched his usual 4. Two basethite, Morrison, McKeowi,

the team played as well as those we 15 minutes,

The umpiring was fair in nearly every descision made by Baxter and Hutchinwonderfully interesting scenes. The please both teames basn't any business

This is how it looked after the smoke

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Totals 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-Totals

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SUMMARY

Strnck out, by Loh 7, by Baum 7; hit by pitcher, Wright; base on balls, off Lob 1; two base hits. Strieb 3, Wester- COAST MAIL together one year for burg; earned runs, Marshfield 1; stolen bases, Strieb. Loh; eacrifice bits , Baum; | two papers is \$2.50 GAME FROM MARSHFIELD first base on errors, Bandon 2, Marshfield 2. Umpires, Paxter and Hutch-

### NORTH BEND vs COQUILLE

The game at Coquille City between the home and North Bend teams was a walkover for the latter to the tune of to 2. Good pitching was done by both pitchers, Netzgar and Girard, North Bend played an errorless game, as did Coquille also with one exception. The The grounds were in good condition and the Old

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BUMMARY Stolen bases, Coquille 4, North Bend

ler made one small error. The rest of Benham. Scorer, Forelund, Time 2 hours

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