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FIRE DEPARTMENT IMPROVEMENTS.

The action of the Fire Department boys in turning the donations received from owners of property in the block recently saved by their exertions, into the fund for the improvement of their quarters in the city hall, seems to the MAIL to be the wisest action they could have taken. In this way they will reap the benefit for years to come and it certainly seems that it will do much to hold the department together and promote the feeling of esprit du corps among the members.

There is a strong sentiment in favor of the city building an addition to the rear of the present building, providing more room on the ground floor for the engine, hook & ladder truck, hose carts etc., and giving room for a hall above.

This is an excellent idea. The town should have a hall suitable for small public meetings, such as nominating conventions etc. It is likely that the

city recorder would also find it convenient occasionally to hold his court in a room larger than his office, in cases where there is much public interest.

It is understood that the firemen would be glad to bear part of the expense of such an improvement for the sake of having use of such a hall, and as at least some of the members of the council are favorable it is likely that this needed improvement will be carried out.

A WORTHY PROJECT.

Shortly will appear a pictorial souvenir of the Marshfield Fire Department, which will contain the pictures of the officers and members of the department together with much historical data as it may be possible to secure. The profits derived from the issuance of the volume will go into the treasury of the department and it is the intention of the fire ladders to use the money thus obtained to build an addition to the city hall, or rather, to assist in so doing. It is the consensus of opinion among the citizens of Marshfield—and the MAIL has frequently referred to the subject—that more adequate hall facilities are urgently needed. The city, as well as the fire department, will in consequence benefit very materially by the publication of the proposed souvenir.

Every business man and property owner in Marshfield should consider it his bounden duty to patronize the project. He pays no fire tax for the maintenance of the local department, which by the way, is one of the most efficient of volunteer departments on the coast. Several times, even during the past few years, had it not been for the heroic work of our fire fighters, Marshfield would have been a heap of awesome

cinclars. Nothing but the herculean efforts of the members of the department saved the Rogers Building and the Lockhardt Building across the street, on the morning of the Owl Saloon building conflagration, January 15th. In fact every business building on Front Street was seriously threatened with destruction by the ravages of the fiery demon.

Nothing prompts the volunteer fireman to perform his hazardous task but patriotism and a zeal for the welfare of the municipality in which he makes his home. He receives no remuneration for his services thus given. He faces danger—takes his life in his hands—every time he answers a fire alarm. And what thanks does he receive?

The publication of the souvenir will give every right-minded citizen of Marshfield an opportunity to evidence his appreciation of the volunteer fire department, and at the same time augment a fund which will be used to the betterment of our city. It is a worthy project and one which we believe will be heartily endorsed by all the people of Marshfield.

Perfect Confidence

Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of a cough, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. L. Rastford, of Pocomoke Md., in speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child (a girl) is subject to severe attacks of cough and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by Jno. Preuss.

European Turkey.
The Turks are but one-sixth of the population of European Turkey.

REGULAR SERVICE TO

YAQUINA AND SIUSLAW

Tug Roscoe Added to the Fleet of

Steamers Running Into

This Port

From Wednesday's Daily.

The tug L. Roscoe left Marshfield yesterday on the first of her regular trips between Coos Bay and Yaquina Bay. She will reach the Siuslaw tomorrow and Yaquina the next day. The Roscoe is a staunch and sea-worthy craft of 117 tons register and 300 horse power, having accommodations for 25 passengers. Her commander is Captain Edw. H. Crangle, who has had long experience on the coast, and is well qualified to look out for the safety of his boat and her passengers.

The Roscoe will make the run from Coos to Yaquina in about 8 or 9 hours when she goes direct, and passengers can take the train at Yaquina, going through to the interior without discomfort. She will call at the Siuslaw only when she has freight or passengers for that point. Yaquina will be the headquarters and a trip will be made about every ten days.

Enough freight and business is in sight to justify the owner of the Roscoe in placing her on this run, an important item being flour from Corvallis. This flour once had a large sale here, but the interruption of transportation facilities caused temporary withdrawal from this market. It is now being placed on sale here again and there will doubtless be a good demand for it.

This new service will not only be a convenience, but its inauguration indicates another step in Coos Bay's coming to the front as the seaport and central point of the whole coast section of Oregon.

Married

HILL-JOHNSON—In Marshfield, Or., Jan. 23, 1904, Otto Hill and Miss Marie Johnson, Rev. D. F. Bengtson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Allegany, and the groom is the efficient and popular clerk in H. Finell's store. The ceremony was performed last evening in the Lutheran church in the presence of a large number of invited guests. After receiving the hearty congratulations of their friends the happy couple went to their home, already prepared, in one of the Tower houses on 4th street.

BORN

SLEEP—To the wife of S. J. Sleep at Libby Jan. 20, 1904 a daughter.

DIED

CONNER—In Marshfield, Or., Jan. 20, 1904, Chas. J. Conner aged 36 years.

The deceased was brought to Marshfield from his home at Coquille City, last Tuesday, in hopes of relief from asthma and dropsy from which he was suffering, and which caused his death last evening. He was unmarried but leaves three brothers and 7 sisters. The remains will be taken to Coquille City Monday for interment.

TO SETTLE

MINERS'

WAGE SCALE

Special to the Mail.

Indianapolis, Ind. 28—Opinion is at variance at the probable outcome of the annual wage scale conference begun here

today by representatives of the coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers. The conference is one of the most important of the kind ever held. When the miners left Indianapolis last year it was with a 13 1/2 per cent increase in wages. Industrial conditions making unprecedented demand for coal, the fore all kinds of consumption, due to strike in the anthracite region the wrath of the public at the operators caused by the coal combine, and the fact that the mining industry was about the only one that had not shared in advance wages all contributed to the successful demand of the miners for substantial increase in wages.

This year the conditions are materially changed. Industrial conditions are not so good the operators assert that there is over production at the mines and prices have been seeking lower levels. The result is that the operators have come to the present conference prepared to make demands for a decrease in wages, and probably as a bluff, at first demanding 15 or 20 per cent reduction. As a counter move the miners' scale committee will make a demand for an increase, amounting to about 10 per cent. Notwithstanding these conflicting demands it is believed that neither side expects to accomplish its announced purpose, but that both will be satisfied, on the other hand, to allow wages to stand pretty much as they are at the present time.

The Doctor's Orders.

Desdella—What are you doctor taking the lock off the cupboard door, Pat? Are you crazy?
Pat—No, darlint; the doctor told me today that I must quit bolting me food, and I'm going to obey his instructions.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

CLASSIFIED EXPENSES COOS COUNTY, 1903

	Total	Surveyors Office	Bonds and Bridges	Scalp and Ties	Election Expense	Miscellaneous	Insane	Indigent Soldiers	Four farm Indigents	Jail Expense	Chas. Ex Janitor	Cur Exp books	Assessor	School Supt	Coroners Office	Treasurers Office	Clerks Office	Sherriffs Office	Justice Court	Circuit Court	Co Cor and Comm
January	\$10 050 95	\$ 46 25	\$ 6 201 97	\$ 8 00	\$ 1 50	\$ 5 00	\$ 24 00	\$ 991 53	\$ 153 50	\$ 325 12	\$ 420 84	\$ 208 00	\$ 225 00	\$ 17 95	\$ 50 00	\$ 201 75	\$ 226 67	\$ 151 70	\$ 45 30	\$ 227 30	\$ 285 78
February	602 30			12 00			24 00	103 00			11 63				50 00	175 00	226 67				
March	639 42						24 00	98 00			14 60				66 67	200 00	226 67				
April	7 631 38		3 830 27		3 00	14 00	44 00	558 48	237 95	291 14	548 07	304 65	265 00		11 67	210 00	319 17				
May	1 940 94						44 00	111 00		14 78					66 67	200 00	226 67				
June	1 379 94				711 50		44 00	111 00		20 10					66 67	200 00	226 67				
July	10 384 44	85 50	6 793 75		16 25	72 60	44 00	710 77	181 08	231 12	311 41	642 00	225 00		66 67	200 00	226 67	107 73	9 75	306 89	
August	658 09							107 00		14 75					66 67	200 00	226 67				
September	10 835 76	9 00	8 093 67			46 20	2 80	500 31	42 70	459 80	204 99	296 16	255 00	120 10	66 67	200 00	226 67	87 50	40 00	115 20	
October	5 553 66	15 00	4 081 84					120 00		40 00	37 45	83 33		48 70	66 67	200 00	226 67				
November	1 497 06		747 87					123 00		40 00	9 55	83 33			66 67	200 00	226 67				
December	1 328 06		590 54					123 00		40 00	7 75	83 33			66 67	200 00	226 67				
Total	\$51902 01	\$158 75	\$30829 91	\$20 00	\$734 25	\$118 80	\$58 20	\$278 00	\$327 04	\$1478 81	\$1 706 80	\$1 790 00	\$960 00	\$402 55	\$771 72	\$2 298 75	\$2 874 54	\$892 25	\$1 092 65	\$1 350 48	

Official County Court Proceedings

Roads and Bridges
John Moddax, labor r d no 27 8 25
Chas Seick, labor r d 27 57 75
J H Radabaugh, labor self 54
87, team 48 and 50 r d no 27 102 87
J A James, labor r d no 27 35 50
W Counts, labor r d no 27 22 50
W Woods, labor r d no 27 23 85
Percy Schroeder, self and team r d no 27 103 15
J Myers self r d no 27 23 50
Chas Angel self r d no 27 35 00
Ray Hall self and team r d no 27 64 60
Henry Radabaugh self and team r d no 27 71 50
E Davis labor r d no 1 1 50
Peter Blake labor r d no 1 6 00
Simon Erickson labor r d no 1 6 00
Geo Roberts labor r d no 1 3 00
Fred Adams labor r d no 1 2 25
Nels Peterson same 1 50
John Hakanson labor r d no 1 7 00
J Stonelake labor r d no 1 6 00
J W Benson labor r d no 1 18 00
Andrew Olsen labor r d no 1 47 30
Simpson Lumber Co, lumber ect r d no 1 70 30
C F McCulloch supvr, r d no 3 11 85
F P Norton supvr r d no 5 124 25
Chas Rodine, supvr r d no 6 146 95
Joe Larson labor r d no 6 14 42
John Henderson labor r d no 6 10 12
Nellie Anderson meal r d no 6 4 25
E O'Connell supplies r d no 6 3 85
T T Thomas labor etc r d no 31 00

E O'Connell supplies r d no 9 4 75
Alfred Rodine labor in 1902 r d no 6 21 00
E B Dean & Co lumber r d no 10 70 42
E O'Connell supplies r d no 10 4 75
T M Culver labor r d no 10 52 00
Edwin Abernathy, lumber r d no 10 14 85
W C Harris labor r d no 10 7 87
Wm Lawhorn labor r d no 10 5 00
A Wright labor r d no 10 4 50
Chas Selander labor r d no 10 3 00
Wm Sherrard labor r d no 10 6 50
Geo Catching labor r d no 10 1 50
T N Boon labor r d no 10 21 00
E E Stock labor r d no 10 27 00
James Stock labor r d no 10 22 50
J W Catching supvr r d no 10 92 50
J L Barker supvr r d no 10 58 25
M C Miller labor r d no 10 65 00
H Shepard labor r d no 10 5 00
W L Laird labor r d no 12 9 00
Gordon Shepard labor r d no 12 2 00
Bert Campbell labor r d no 12 11 00
Chas Heller labor r d no 12 2 00
W M Laird labor r d no 12 2 00
M J Krantz labor r d no 12 2 50
Thos Talbot supvr r d no 13 48 50
R W Ballard supvr r d no 14 78 45
John Grady, supvr r d no 15 81 75
W T Brady supvr r d no 17 54 65
J E Clinton labor team and self r d 17 16 80
Geo Morehouse, labor r d no 17 6 00
John Bell labor r d no 17 2 00
Fred Moser labor r d no 17 2 15
J D Bright labor r d no 17 2 00
J F Smith labor r d no 17 2 00
Thos Sturdevant labor r d no 17 2 00
W J Lichty labor r d no 17 2 00
David Baker labor r d no 17 2 00
W A Bright labor r d no 17 7 20
T S Everdeen supvr r d no 17 79 09
Huling & Lundy supplies r d no 17 7 16
A L Nosler, supplies r d no 17 29 95
R S Lashbaugh lumber r d no 17 49 35
Thos Coffey lumber r d no 17 38 56
W R Murray labor r d no 17 59 00
P Lashbaugh lumber r d no 17 35 80
C F Waterman labor self and team r d no 17 26 50
Del Barker labor r d no 17 8 00
R W Winningham labor r d no 17 2 00
Mark Hardman labor r d no 17 30 00
J P Everdeen labor r d no 17 31 25
F A Eyernden labor r d no 17 23 75
L L Eyernden labor r d no 17 30 00
W P Davis labor r d no 17 12 50
S R Lashbaugh labor team r d no 17 20 00
Wm Pierce labor r d no 17 1 50
Dan Cribbins labor r d no 17 1 50
Luther Williams labor r d no 17 4 00
Vol Guernsey labor team and self r d no 17 50 50
H S Davis labor r d no 17 18 00
W P Davis, labor r d no 17 12 00
Clarence Davis, labor r d no 17 10 00
W P Holman labor r d no 19 70 15
A McNair supplies r d no 19 37 11
F M Wandling labor r d no 19 5 00
A G Hoyt labor r d no 19 12 00
R H Rosa labor r d no 19 4 00
C E Coville labor r d no 19 11 00
Al Sneed supvr r d no 20 96 75
Virgil Hixon labor r d no 20 43 00
J M Marford labor r d no 20 8 00
M H Sneed labor r d no 20 8 00
W A Prewett labor self and team r d no 20 34 60
P N Dixon labor r d no 20 69 62
J W Dixon labor r d no 20 75 35
A McNair supplies r d no 20 3 70
C M & Tag Co lumber r d no 20 329 05
P Nelson labor r d no 20 47 10
Coq river Str Co, freight r d no 20 2 60
W A Barnett labor r d no 20 43 00
W H Williams supv labor r d no 21 89 95
O A Kelley I saw r d no 21 5 00
J V Foster labor r d no 21 43 00
W M Japhcott labor r d no 21 15 00
O A Kelley labor r d no 21 86 00
Geo H Sell r d no 21 26 00
Wm Kohn labor r d no 21 32 00
Geo Williams labor r d no 21 4 00
Coq M & Tag Co lumber r d no 21 17 00
T H Mehl & Co supplies r d no 21 33 60
J A Lamb & Co supplies r d no 21 4 35
Prosper M Co lumber r d no 21 6 64
G W Wimer supv r d no 22 5 75
Chas McVeigh labor r d no 22 54 25
Nelson Smith labor r d no 22 97 70
A Smalley labor self and team r d no 22 192 45
E E Knife labor r d no 22 12 75
J P Bright labor r d no 22 21 50
Alfred West labor r d no 22 21 88
H A Todd labor r d no 22 68 25
R W Heim labor and team r d no 22 119 40
Wm Smith labor r d no 22 18 75
W F Keller labor r d no 22 19 75
Geo W Wimer labor self and team r d no 21 156 00
John Harris labor r d no 12 37 60
W M Harris labor r d no 22 31 90
Carl Smalley labor r d no 22 51 00
G F Robinson labor r d no 22 16 38
Burt Wilson labor r d no 23 23 20
L R Woodward labor r d no 22 self and team 30 70
Add West labor r d no 22 52 25
S S Morrey labor r d no 22 16 00
W M Peterson cedar timber dist 22 5 00
H Rodell labor d 16 30 00
Peter Nooden labor d 16 5 80
James Nosler labor d 16 56 00
H H Hastings labor d 19 10 00
J A Seed labor d 16 59 00
E Dyer labor d 16 44 30
C W Dyer labor d 16 66 00
Peter Johnson labor d 16 58 09
Eugene Cox labor d 16 6 75
A Anderson labor self and team d 8 42 00
T H Mehl & Co supplies d 8 16 65
Coq M & Tag Co 1776 ft lumber d 8 14 20
A Johnson lumber d 8 4 52
Geo Miller super d 23 228 00

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