MOONSHINERS ARE NABBED Sheriff Makes Arrest as Still Is in Operation in Kitchen.

Fritz Bush, a well-known rancher, of this county and Millard Morley, who has been living at the Bush home for some years, were arrested Thursday by Sheriff W. L. Campbell for more shing. The mean research for moonshining. The men were op erating a still made from an oil can and 20 feet of copper tubing coiled in a tub of cold water. Prunes were used

When arrested the still was in ac tive operation on the kitchen stove in the Bush home. The men claim that this was their first attempt at the business. Bush was released on his own recognizance after he had been borught to town, but Morley was lodged in jail pending a hearing.

Both men pleaded guilty and Justice Stanley fined them \$75.00 each,

which was paid. Much to their surprise, they were re-arrested again on Saturday by the United States Marshal and taken to Portland, the sheriff going out as a

witness against them. They were bound over to the Federal grand jury.

Fitzpatrick Wins Suit.

Judge Bagley has rendered 2 decis-ion in the case of W. J. Stephens vs. Frank Fitzpatrick, in favor of the lat-

ter.
This was an action to recover \$450.00 rental for the basement of the Commercial Building in Tillamook City for the period from July 22, 1916, until April 22, 1917, and was upon a written lease entered in-to between W. J. Stephens and A. L. Perry, lessors, and T. F. Casey as lessee, dated the 19th day of April, 1912, which provided for a term of five years from and after the 22nd day of April, 1912, at the monthly rental of \$50.00, payable in advance. Stephens succeeded to all of the interests of Perry, and the defendant Fitzpatrick, it was alleged, entered into a contract of partnership with the lessee T. F. Casey, whereby defendant acquired an undivided half interest in and to said contract of lease and in said leased premises and as such partner assumed the obligations incident to said contract with said Stephens, and promised and agreed to meet and fulfill said obligations. That the said defendant occu-pied the premises until July 22, 1916, and thereafter repudiated the lease and abandoned the premises and fail ed to pay the last nine month's renta of the said five year term. The defendant Fitzpatrick denied

all of the matters set out in the com-plaint and alleged the purchase of an half interest in the personal property contained in the premises mentioned in the lease; that the defendant paid all rental for all the time that he oc enpied the premises and up until the 22nd day of July, 1916, the date of his removal therefrom; that he never acquired any interest by assignmen or assumed the obligations of the lease, and never became liable upor any of the terms or covenants thereo. The case was tried without a jury and submitted upon writ and briefs.

The judge in his decision said he

was unable by any stretch of the imagination to construe the bill of sale and partnership contract as pro the defendant of any obligation to carry out the terms and obligations of the written lease in controversy. It i simply expressive of an understand ing between the two partners tha each shall bear, proportionally, original expenses of carrying on the business in which they proposed to engage and has no reference, either directly or indirectly, to the written lease between the plaintiff and Casey, or to the assumption of the terms, conditions or covenants thereof. The plaintiff if he recovers at all must recover upon the allegations of his complaint. The allegations charge an assumption by the defendant o the obligation to pay rent reserved in the written lease, and the plaintiff has failed to prove such assumption on the part of the defendant, either written or oral,, and not having sub-stantiated such allegation, the plaintiff can not recover.

The judgment will be for the de-

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Good Work; the Potato Acreage Greatly Increased, But Will it Avail Us?

By R. C. Jones, County Agriculturist It was a hard matter to overcome the long standing inehtia of our peo-ple and start them "making garden." Making the start is really the easiest part of successfully growing vegeta-bles, especially the potato,

Bug, beetle and parasite fungus, pass in waves over the gardens, and if not guarded against by preventative measures, and hard faught when once established, they will undo all the work of a season.

Bug and beetle can be seen and faught Parasite fungus is microscop-

Bug and beetle can be seen and faught. Parasite fungus is microscopic, is insidious in its attack, and has made a good start before any outward warning signs are visible. This enemy calls for preventative treatment. The preventative treatment is coating the leaves on both sides and stems with copper. This coating is accomplished by spraying the pototato vines with Bordeaux mixture.

To Insure Against the Blight.

To Insure Against the Blight. Copper plate the potato and ther when the "seeds" of the blight fall or

the copper leaf they are poisoned by the copper and killed. Do not be content to apply Bordeaux once only, but spray leaves with copper solution, called Bordeaux mixture, at least three times, better five to seven times, during the growing season. Don't wait for the blight M. Abplanalp to show. Spray every ten days or two N. G. Boquist weeks. Begin spraying when vines are six inches high. Use at the rate of fifty gallons of solution to the acre. Chas. Kunze No danger of injury to potato plant Amos Vaughn foliage from too much spraying.

A Ten year Record of Results of Wm. Williams

Spraying. Ten year's careful work in New C. A. Swenson

York State shows an average increase of 97 bushels per acre, due to spray-

Everyone interested in the welfare of the country has many duties to perform: making the back yard garen has made another duty. The man

house to house visit in the interest of ditional subscriptions to the fund.

The subscription list which

We will gladly furnish information on spraying potatoes. Tillamook Cow Testing Association

Honor Roll, June 1917. During the month of June there the covere 741 cows tested. But of this number 97 made over 50 pounds fat and are printed in the the honor roll.

196 made over 45 pounds fat and 291
over 40 pounds fat. These records
were all figured on a thirty day basis. The herd with the highest average production is that of James Woodward, his 8 cows averaging 1309 pounds milk and 59.2 pounds butter fat. Amos Vaughn takes sec-ond place with 23 cows averaging 49.79 pounds fat from 990 pounds milk. The lowest producing herd milk. The lowest producing herd averaged 28.78 pounds fat from 690 bounds milk. As was the case last nonth, the low herd is headed by

oull of nondescript breeding.
The average production of all cows n the Association was 38,72 pounds at for the month. This at 64 per pound makes returns of \$24,78

With fat at present prices, every nilk flow up as long as possible

Cow Testing Association Report.

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Company Fund Swelled \$278.65 On The Fourth.

The committee of the Tillamook ommercial Club, composed of Fred or woman growing a patch of potatoes must be visited, encouraged, in- C. Baker, Pres.; A. G. Ammer, Sec.; duced to spray the potatoes. Have a community sprayer, furnish Bordeaux mixture to spray every vine. Go at the work systematically while time remains. Make a yard to yard canremains. Make a yard to yard canvass. Get the vines sprayed.

Bankers, manufacturers, business men, women's clubs—every conceivable agency, has worked to get the garden started and then suddenly the work stops. Will these agencies permit their efforts to fail? Better lend the helping hand now to self respecting people than to contribute to the soup kitchen next winter. Will every man reading this page take the subject to heart? You have not realized the scriousness of the subject and fortunately the harm has not been done. But no more time should be lost; extend the splendid system of house to house visit in the interest of

The subscription list which was previously published with a few additional subscriptions, amounted to \$382.00 which was fully collected, with the exception of one \$10.00 contribution

A. A. Pennington, the treasurer of

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Recipts.	
Received on subscription Expenditures.	\$382.00
Brass band	\$165,00
Penants	25.40
Printing, etc.	27.50
Cash prizes	29,00
Puting up platform and dec-	
orating	18.20
Decorating float and drayage	
Goddess of Liberty	20,00
Incidentals, postage, wire,	
distributing bills, etc	5,70
Total	\$315,30
Balance for Coast Artillery.	\$ 66,70

As a result of the celebration the ompany Fund is benefitted to the une of \$278,65, made up as follows Miss Lillian Groat ivic Improvement League.. Bowery dance Balance from celebration

Total \$278,65 The Tenth Company, Oregon Coast Artillery, extends its sincere thanks to the citizens of Tillamook County 86.73 whose efforts have resulted in the accumulation of its handsome company fund. The members of the com-pany most especially feel grateful to the Fairview Grange organization that so graciously postponed its 4th 65.52 of July Ball for the Company's 64.68 Bowery Dance, to the Honor Guards who sold flags for the company fund to the ladies of the Civic League and to the Women's Relief Corps, to Mis-Lillian Groat, and especially to the Tillamook Commercial Club which had charge of the celebration and initiated the idea of swelling the com

Nehalem Dredge Launched.

59.76 brated Monday afternoon when the hull of a 15-inch hydraulic dredge was successfully launched to redemption) all the right to redemption) all the right to redemption all the right to redemption all the right to redemption all the right to redemption. was successfully launched the event and interest which the within named taking place at Portland. Roy Groves defendant, Laura W. Krebs, had on department of the Port of Portland, that date had in and to the said above

57.92 power, and is expected to be among ment, interest, costs and accruing the most powerful of her size in the costs.

Dated this the 12th day of July, 57.81 country. Two jetties are being fin-57.75 ished at the entrance of the Nehalem, 1917. and improvement is reported in the 57.00 low water depths there, while the 56.75 new dredge will work inside, from

COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT | the Wheeler mill to the end of tide-

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given: That by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Mult nomah, dated the 9th day of July 1917, in the cause wherein J. M. Mc ntire was plaintiff and Laura W Krebs was defendant, upon a judg-nent rendered in said Court and ause on the 21st day of February and against the said defendant in the sum of forty five hundred and no-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 21st day of February, 1917, and the further sum of \$42.95 costs and lisbursements, and the costs and disbursements of this writ, I did on the 12th day of July, 1917, levy upon all the right, title and interest which the within named Laura W. Krebs had on said 12th day of July, 1917, in and to the following described real proprty situated in Tillamook County Oregon, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 5.18 chains east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26, in township 4 south, of range 10 west, Willamette meridian; thence (var. 21 degrees E.) south 10.00 chains: thence east 8.00 chains; thence north 10.00 chains; thence west 8.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing

acres, more or less;
A strip of land and water right beginning at a point north 85 degrees, east 5.31 chains from the ¼ section corner between sections 26 and 27, township 4 S., R. 10 W.; thence north 82 degrees west 2.95 chains thence north 35 degrees west 2.61 chains; north 38 degrees east 3.04 chains; north 51 degrees east 3.00 chains; north 29 degrees 30 minutes east 2,60 chains to the south line of he lands of John Krebs, being in the S. W. ¼ of the N. W. ¼, section 26, Γ. 4 S., R. 10 West;

Also the timber now on elonging to Frederick Briody, lying on the north side of Arstell Creek in sections 26 and 27, T. 4 S., R. 10 W. ogether with a right to use said roperty of said Briody above de-cribed for the purpose of logging aid timber; and timber of said John rebs, lying back of said timber; said rantees to have the right to use said nds for roads where most convenent for logging purposes.

Also, the northeast quarter of the outhwest quarter, the west half of he southeast quarter and the south west quarter of the northeast yuarte vest puarter of the northeast quarter f range 10 west of the Willamett Meridian, in Oregon, containing 160 cres:

Together with any and all easenents, rights of way, tenements, pereditaments and appurtenances, connected with said real property be-onging to said Laura W. Krebs.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said adgment and execution and in com writ, I will, on Monday, the 20th day of August, 1917, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the north front door of the court house in Tillamook City, Oregon and the court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon sell at public court house in Tillamook City, Oregon court house eet to redemption) all the right, title s in charge of the work.

The new dredge will have 450 horse of, to satisfy said execution, judge

W. L. Campbell, Sheriff of Tillamo County, Oregon.

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nel are due to the great number of single, references, last employer nixtures being offered the public in salary expected. guise of gasoline

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New York, July 9 .- Charley

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