

# NEWS FROM ALL OVER COOS COUNTY

## MYRTLE POINT POINTERS.

### Upper Coquille Valley News As Told by The Enterprise.

Operations have been resumed on the oil well near Langlois, machinery for the drilling of the hole having arrived on a recent boat. It is expected to have the well sunk to the necessary depth in a short time.

George Hermann cut a deep gash in his left foot with an ax while working at his logging camp across the North Fork river Monday. He will be laid off from work for several days by reason of the accident.

Dr. J. D. Wetmore is laying out a chicken ranch on a piece of land adjoining the Train ranch east of the city and intends to engage in the egg and chicken business to an extent that will give his son employment during vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Branham went to the bay yesterday. Mrs. Branham is recovering from the effects of her recent operation, but the doctor having charge of the case wishes to keep posted regarding her condition and they went over to see him.

N. G. W. Perkins and family left Wednesday for a trip into southern California, expecting to be absent a couple of months. During the absence of Mr. Perkins, F. E. Kane, a pharmacist from Michigan, who has been at Salem for a month, will assist Mr. Flentge in the conduct of the business.

The Smith Lumber Company of Marshfield has plans under way to reforest the lands logged over by its employes, according to the ideas advocated by the forestry bureau of the department of agriculture. This is one of the first companies to undertake such reforestation in the interest of conserving the timber resources of the country.

It has been reported on the streets that the railroad company has under consideration the extending of its line from here to Bridge during the coming summer, a distance of eleven miles. The extension is said to be contemplated for the purpose of bringing logs in from that section. No official announcement of the extension has yet been made.

After all cases of scarlet fever had been cleared away and the families released from quarantine several weeks ago, and when the community had apparently got rid of the disease, several new cases have broken out and a number of families are now under quarantine. Some of the cases have been brought in from the surrounding country. Under strict quarantine it is probable that the new outbreak of the disease will soon disappear.

A. H. Snyder returned last week from a six-month's visit with friends and relatives in Idaho, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. He is looking well, having gained in weight from 128 to 155 pounds, but he finds it difficult to write on account of his nerves. He had a rough trip from Portland to Coos Bay on the Eureka, of which his son, J. H. Snyder, is chief engineer. When in Pennsylvania he drove over the Allegheny mountains in a buggy when there was six inches of snow on the ground and the weather was cold. While he was in Idaho the irrigation ditches overflowed and his brother-in-law and nephews speared a bushel of fish with pitchforks. He had a very enjoyable trip throughout.

## HARRIMAN SIXTY-ONE.

### Magnate Celebrated Bay by Indulging in Target Practice.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 1.—E. H. Harriman quietly celebrated his 61st birthday, February 25. He passed the morning in pistol and rifle practice, and said he never felt better in his life.

## Changed.

Nell—Maud couldn't have thought much of that fellow she married. Belle—Why? Nell—She boasts that she has made another man of him.—Philadelphia Record.

Everybody stumbles, but no man need lie in the mud.—Gentleman.

ALLIANCE WILL SAIL AT 7:30 A. M. FROM MARSHFIELD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3.

## CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

### County Seat News as Told by The Herald.

Ted Weber received a painful injury to one of his knees while working in Dashney's camp last Friday. He was taken to Marshfield for treatment.

Henry Goble of Eureka, Cal., arrived here Monday and will enjoy a visit with his sister, Mrs. Bert Davenport, of this city, and many of his boyhood friends hereabouts.

T. A. Schroeder, of Johnson's mill, left last week for California with his wife who has been somewhat broken in health for some time. Their many friends sincerely hope for early recovery.

Jake Summers, an old Coos county pioneer, Mexican war veteran and hero of Battle Rock, died at his home near Bandon last Thursday night, at the age, we understand, of 96 years.

J. S. Lyons received a nice run-about automobile by the last Ellizabeth. It is of the Maxwell make and a good and strong machine. Several other parties in town have ordered machines.

C. J. Fuhrman, the pharmacist who has been with R. S. Knowlton for the past year, has closed a deal with E. J. Slocum, by which he becomes the possessor of the Slocum drug store, next door to the postoffice.

Mrs. Mary Luke, aged 70 years, 10 months and 11 days, died at the family residence in this city on Thursday night, the 18th inst. Mrs. Luke came to this city from Illinois, about five years ago with her four sons, Ed, Ray, John and Jesse, who survive her, beside a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Schraner who lives in Indiana. Her husband preceded her about 27 years.

Adam Pershbaker who came up from Prosper Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of his old pioneer friend, J. T. Moulton, tell us that he had recently received a letter from John and Robert Beaty who are now visiting their old home in Scotland. They complained of the cold weather and other things very distasteful to them, and expressed a desire to be back in old Coos again.

## BONDS ARE VOTED.

### Myrtle Point Will Improve Its Water System.

MYRTLE POINT, Ore., March 1.—The total vote on the issue of \$22,000 waterworks bonds was but 43; 41 being in favor of the bonds, and only 2 in opposition to them. The tax-paying voters of Myrtle Point voted on the proposition of authorizing the issue of additional water bonds in the sum of \$22,000, this amount to be used in installing iron pipes in place of the leaky wooden ones now used in the city water system, and for the improvement of the system generally through the repairing of the reservoir and the building of another reservoir at the intake.

According to the city charter only tax-payers on real property were allowed to vote, and a woman tax-payer has the same rights as a man in the election. But one woman availed herself of the opportunity offered to cast a ballot.

## HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

### Miss Florence Bonewitz, Victim of Peculiar Accident.

MYRTLE POINT, Ore., March 1.—Miss Florence Bonewitz is gradually recovering from injuries received some days ago. While walking along the plank way across the river she slipped and fell. One of her limbs caught and her head hung into a pool of water about two feet deep which almost strangled her. Her limb was badly wrenched. One of Albert Barklow's sons was with her and succeeded in releasing her from her predicament and getting her to his father's house, where she has since been cared for.

A few EXTRA copies of Saturday's Times containing picture and description of Marshfield's NEW HIGH SCHOOL can be obtained at The Times' office, MAILED to any ADDRESS in the United States for FIVE CENTS each.

GOOD BAY \$20, Halper.

## BRIEFS OF BANDON.

### News of City-By-The-Sea as Told by The Recorder.

Mrs. Nancy Foster Cox died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster, on Four Mile, aged 21 years.

A. N. Anes had the misfortune to get his leg badly wrenched last Thursday while shoeing a horse. The horse threw its weight on Mr. Anes, bending his leg to the floor and causing a bad sprain of the ligaments. He has been around on crutches part of the time since.

S. H. Morse, United States Post-office inspector who was here last Friday, says that Oregon "looks good to him" and he will move out here with his family in the near future. Of all the places Mr. Morse visited while in the west, and they were many, he likes Bandon and Roseburg the best and says he will locate at one of these places, with the probability in favor of Bandon.

L. Anselmo leaves on the Fifield for San Francisco where he will be gone for a few weeks on a business trip, the main object of which is to secure machinery for a new ice plant which he will erect and run in connection with the brewery and bottling works. Mr. Anselmo recently purchased the brewery from George Gebrig and will remodel and improve the same to a considerable extent, and with the ice plant will conduct business on a large scale.

Thomas Anderson brought a bunch of radishes to this office last Saturday that he had grown out of doors this winter, and it might be added that this was not the only bunch he raised, as he brought a large number of bunches down to the hotel Gallier the same afternoon.

The radishes were of the long red variety and were of exceedingly fine flavor. Mr. Anderson also has some cauliflower heading out and has other winter garden stuff that has grown right along regardless of the stormy weather, and they grew out doors too. If people in the east really knew what we have out here they would be running over each other to get here first.

## CURRY COUNTY NEWS.

### Events of Interest There As Told by Port Orford Tribune.

Unless Mr. Adolphsen receives a better offer for his lumber he will not run his Elk river mill during the coming season.

Mr. Henshaw of Marshfield, has started a writing school here. He will give two lessons an evening, one in writing and one in drawing.

Franz Tomsen of the Star Ranch, left for San Francisco Saturday. He goes for the purpose of securing men, whom he will employ on his dairy ranch during the milking season. Since Mr. Tomsen has discarded his milking machines, he will need more men than formerly.

The steamer Fifield lay in our harbor over Friday night, presumably waiting for the tide to serve on the Coquille bar. Her whistle was the first one to wake the 1909 echoes around Port Orford, but it was only a delusion as she dropped anchor in the bay and failed to come through with any of the long-looked for freight.

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Try LILLIAN COAL. Phone 1631

## LAKESIDE RIPPLES

(Special to The Times.)

LAKESIDE, Ore., March 1.—C. E. Nicholson of the Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage Company, was in Lakeside recently in conference with the local dairymen. Mr. Nicholson is trying to complete arrangements for the Ten Mile dairymen to send their cream to Marshfield the coming season.

August Erickson was in Lakeside Friday on business.

A new porch has been ordered built the Lakeside school house.

Henry Lilliman of North Lake, was a visitor in Lakeside Friday.

F. P. Crick had the misfortune to lose a valuable milk cow the other day.

Milo Pierson has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Marshfield.

Otto Meutzel has leased the sawmill formerly run by Meutzel & Son, and will continue to do business at the old stand.

Chas. Norris is planning a new addition to the Lakeside Inn. It will consist of ten new and up-to-date rooms and a large dining room.

Miss Rich McDonald has been engaged to teach the Schutter school for the coming summer. This is Miss Rich's first school and her friends wish her a world of success.

Mr. David Holden has been notified that he will take charge of the mail route Monday, March 1. The residents of Lakeside all join in

thanking Mr. P. L. Cimino for his services in carrying the mail before it was made a star route, he having only missed three trips during the entire winter.

Chas. Califf has the misfortune to have to go to Roseburg again with his witnesses and make another proof of his timber claim on the Siuslaw. Mr. Califf acquired the claim about four years ago, but owing to the copy of the proof being lost by the government he never received a deed for the property.

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Use The Coos Bay Times Want Ads

## Iron Beds that are Real Beauties

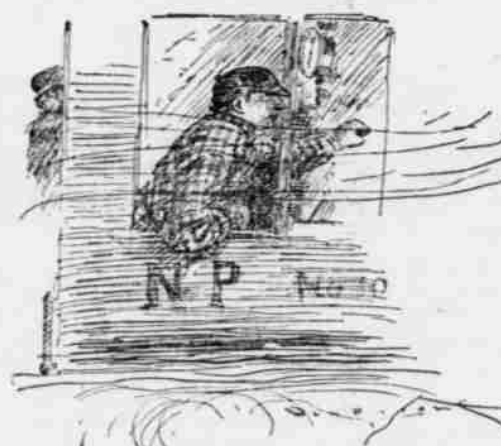
One-third of your life is spent in bed, so why not live that part in real comfort. This can be done by buying one of our beautiful beds and a set of springs made to fit it. Our beds are of the latest designs and handsome in appearance, and we invite you to call and examine them. Large and varied stock to select from.

ALSO A NEW LINE OF COUCHES

## C. A. JOHNSON

FURNITURE STORE, NORTH FRONT STREET, MARSHFIELD, OREGON

# The Oregon Magazine Hit of 1909



Jap Libby, Engineer, who did the work of four engines and crews



"Portland had tired me out and the kind bartender of the St. Charles Hotel let me sleep on the billiard table, for which I was later discharged from the Good Templar's Lodge in Silverton"



Al Coolidge and Jake McClaine, prominent bankers and business men of Silverton in Davenport's younger days

Beginning in the January issue of HUMAN LIFE, the Magazine About People, and running through the twelve months of 1909 will be published a story of his boyhood by Homer Davenport, cartoonist, traveler, humorist, lecturer and man of many stories. The scene of Mr. Davenport's boyhood and young manhood is laid in Oregon and covers many of the people that are well known there today.

Mr. Davenport, for pure and native humor, is the superior of any we have ever met since the days of Artemus Ward. Those who follow Mr. Davenport through this year's issues of HUMAN LIFE will remember 1909 as the year of laughs.

Mr. Davenport's articles will be illustrated by himself, and the pictures he has drawn, representative of his many delightful—that is, delightful to read about—adventures, will constitute not the least part of the fun.

If you want to read this story from the beginning, if you want to see Mr. Davenport's pictures of himself from early boyhood to manhood, his father, his family, and all of his Oregon friends, as only Mr. Davenport can draw them, be sure your name is entered as a subscriber to HUMAN LIFE—the best magazine, for the money, ever published.

Mr. Davenport starts his story at a very early age when his father tells him that they are to move from their farm in Salem, Oregon, to Silverton, Oregon. This is a burg of some three hundred people. Mr. Davenport, in his story, states that he feels that the city is calling them and that his opportunities for studying art in the Latin Quarter of Silverton will be exceptionally good.

The story will carry Mr. Davenport up to his San Francisco days, when he made his first big hit as a cartoonist.



Silverton Trombone Band. "We always played as we drove out of town and with much effort the driver held the team"

Send us your subscription to HUMAN LIFE. We can start you with the January 1909 issue, this is the number in which Mr. Davenport's story commences, and we would call your attention to our wonderful offer at the bottom of this advertisement.

HUMAN LIFE is absolutely original. There is no other magazine dealing with people exclusively. It is filled from cover to cover with stories and pictures of people and will keep the entire family posted as to the actions and doings of all the prominent people of the entire world.

It has the greatest writer in this country of vigorous, virile, pungent, forceful, piquant English, as its editor-in-chief, Alfred Henry Lewis, the classic contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Success and many other representative periodicals; the author of "The President," "The Boy," "Wolfville," "Andrew Jackson," and other books of story and adventure, every one admiringly with strenuous life. Mr. Lewis's fingers are upon the public pulse; he knows what the public wants, and he gives them running-over measure. HUMAN LIFE is up-to-date in its fresh, original matter from the best authors and the best artists, and filled to overflowing with human interest.

You will find the great and the almost great, the famous and sometimes infamous, described in HUMAN LIFE, with a knowledge of their little humanities that is engraving.

Every man and woman in Oregon should read HUMAN LIFE, the Magazine About People, during 1909—do not fail to read the following most liberal subscription offer and act at once. This offer is no good after May 1st, 1909.

Among the well known writers of the day who contribute to HUMAN LIFE are Charles Edward Russell, Vance Thompson, Upton Sinclair, David Graham Phillips, Albert Hubbard, Brand Whitlock, David Belasco, Clara Morris, Ada Patterson, Laura Jean Libby, Nanon Tubey and many others.

HUMAN LIFE is unique in that its principal aim is to tell truthful, fascinating, live, up-to-date human tales about real human people—rich people—poor people—good people—bad people—people who have accomplished things—people who are trying to accomplish things—people you want to know about—people that everybody wants to know about.

HUMAN LIFE gives you that intimate knowledge of what such people have done—are doing—what they say—how and where they live and lots of first-hand information that you cannot find elsewhere.

HUMAN LIFE is a great big magazine, printed on fine paper with colored covers and well illustrated, a magazine well worth \$1.00 a year and we can strongly recommend HUMAN LIFE to our readers.

The COOS BAY TIMES will give a year's subscription to Human Life and a year subscription to the The Times for \$5.35. This subscription price to be strictly in advance.