

ANVIL TAKEN OFF WITH LITTLE DAMAGE

On Friday afternoon, April 11, the gasoline schooner Anvil was blown on the north spit of the Siuslaw bar. No gear was available and no action taken to help her, and she drifted high and dry.

Friday morning at 8 o'clock the crew composed of Captain Gevereaux, Mate Barns, Chief engineer and four longshoremen began in earnest to endeavor to take the vessel to deep water and succeeded in swinking it along side of jetty and floating it, and then hauling it beyond the jetty and out into the channel where the tug Roscoe made fast and towed it upstream and beached it on the Glenada side of the river.

fact they only say the same thing, "my you think you are wise." I believe a women is hard to understand anyhow, so Mr. Puzel editor you will have a hard problem to solve.

Seeing in a recent Pilot that Bert Fromater's homestead was taken away from him by the government. Will say I am personally acquainted with him and will say he was not treated justly. The man that he will go in a back county like he did and try to build up a home with out any road to travel and only a poor trail and no show to get machinery in to farm a place with, will say he surly deserves his homestead and I believe it a unjust cause to take his place away from him.

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and the sale of baskets was lively, one bringing \$15.00 and another \$8.00. A unique basket was one made by Bertha Lowe and the advertisements of Glenada Merchants. This was accomplished by cutting printed words and lines out of advertisements in the Siuslaw Pilot and rearranging them, and a fine effect was secured. Melvin Miller, the real estate man, says he could not resist the result of advertising and had to buy it.

The baskets averaged \$3.00 apiece. The contest for princess closed with Miss Myrle Canniff being elected.

REMARKABLE BUSINESS SUCCESS IN EUGENE

One of the best illustrations of the splendid possibilities for young men in the mercantile field in the west and of the wonderful opportunities to those who will apply their energy and talents and above all from the start build upon the foundation of honesty and square dealing is brought to our attention by the announcement recently that the McMorran & Washburn Store of Eugene is having erected for them a new and modern building at the corner of 8th & Willamette streets which they will occupy August 1st.

The firm of McMorran & Washburn started in business in a small way less than 4 years ago but by close application to business and having a thorough knowledge of their business they soon were recognized as one of the leading firms of the city and today are doing a volume of business that would be a credit to any store in a city twice the size of Eugene.

The new store which they will occupy August first will be one of the finest in the country and will have modern elevator service and ever other convenience for the shopping public and McMorran & Washburn, are using every effort to make the new McMorran & Washburn Store one that will be a pleasure to trade in and one that will meet the demands of their rapidly growing business. They will use about 13000 sq. ft. of space in the new store.

McMorran & Washburn are to be congratulated upon their enterprise and we predict success to the new store.

The Chicago dubs are going at a good clip and seem to be in the fighting with out the guiding hand of the peerless leader, Frank Chance.

Union makes the claim it will have the biggest and best livestock show in Oregon this year. Its dates are June 5, 6, 7. The big feature of the show will be fine horses, while the splendid cattle for which Eastern Oregon is famous will also be on exhibition in large numbers.

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

The Indian princesses elected to represent the different tribes are: Mapleton, Ada Martin; Glenada, Myrle Canniff; Rockport, Tina Beck; North Fork, Agnes Haring; Mercer and Heceta, Anna Murray; Florence, Nita Schroeder; Fiddle Creek, Myrtle Stone; Siuslaw Jetty, Jennie Beagle, Alpha, Margaret Johnston.

In several places the contest was close showing much rivalry. Most all closed with socials and in this way secured funds to furnish their princess with a costume.

Queen Rhododendra VI will be selected by her skill at shooting arrows, she being chosen who makes the highest score.

While many details are settled the committee still have a large amount of work.

An official program will be published.

Business houses are requested to decorate. It will be a big help.

Those wishing to enter boat race must register with L. J. Pourtales by next Tuesday.

MELVIN MILLER DOG EXPERT—This little story is told on Melvin G. Miller, the real estate dealer: Just as Tom Kattel was leaving on Barret's stage to meet his family, he took his dog to Melvin and asked him to keep it. Tom had hardly crossed the river when the dog disappeared and Melvin soon forgot about his charge, until somebody said Tom Kattel has got back. Those who know, say Melvin kept busy sometime dodging Tom and hunting the dog at the same time, and not being very well acquainted with the canine attempted to take several dogs away from their owners. As a last resort securing a piece of meat and enticing a bunch of dogs, coaxed them down the street to where Tom was and said "pick yours out 'Kattel," to discover that Tom's dog was following just behind its owner.

The Florence school girl's basket ball team are rapidly perfecting their team work and are certainly going to have a good team to meet Mapleton during Carnival.

The Florence base ball team will hold their regular practice Sunday. The game with Gardiner should prove a victory for Florence unless all dope mis-carries, but the beautiful uncertainty of baseball is what makes the game so fascinating.

Salem has started something new in the organization of a commercial club that will include in its membership farmers and fruit growers of the surrounding country as well as business men of the city. Probably no section of the state is in closer touch with its outside territory and such a move is of great benefit to both city and country.

It has been a serious problem to keep a lady cook at the J. A. Phelps logging camp. It is reported, there have been three cooks and three marriages in three years, and we are told that "three times and an' all," don't count as every indication points towards a fourth wedding and that Phelps will lose a cook.

Leonard Christensen reports that he got the goat's goat, but not his wool. The last one missing returned recently, but while every one thought it was a white goat, it turned out to be a black one and the wool all gone. Leonard claims the contract is finished and as a celebration he took a week's trip to the cape country. We think he earned it.

BASKET BALL GAME A TIE

Saturday night a return game of basket ball was played in Florence between the girls teams of Mapleton and Florence high school, ending in a tie score of 8 to 8.

The game was played on the out door field on Main street between Washington and Lincoln streets, and was full of life.

The first half started with vim, with Mapleton's team showing much better work than at the first game. All points in this half were made by throwing baskets on fouls and ended, Mapleton 3, Florence 4.

The second half began with a change in the Florence team, Miss Elinor Saubert playing forward. This half brought out some pretty team work by both teams, with Florence showing best. Mapleton also put up a stronger game and better defensive than at first.

Two field goals were thrown in the last half. One by Miss Brattan for Mapleton and the other by Miss Saubert for Florence.

During the last half while Mapleton was throwing a free ball, the rooters made a great deal of noise and the basket was missed. Dr. Johnson penalized the Florence team for it and another throw was given and the basket made. This evidently lost Florence the game and made the tie possible.

The last half ended Mapleton 5, Florence 3; total score, 8 to 8. Both teams developed stars that did good work, yet all the players proved worthy of praise for the way they played the game, considering the time devoted to practice and the coaches have a right to feel proud of the showing made.

The bantering song offered by the Florence team and rooters after the first half seemed to have nerved their opponents to try and they did.

The next game will be played in the evening of Wednesday May 28th on the same field, which will be specially lighted by electricity. No doubt this will be a strong contest from start to finish as both teams are on mettle and practicing every chance.

The line up of the teams were: Mapleton—Alberta Knowles and Anna Meadows, centers; Miss Brattan and Daisy Hollenbeck forwards; Lulu Beers and Vera Todd, guards; May Robinson, sub.

Florence—Nita Schroeder and Merte Canniff, centers; Ather Watkins, Elinor Saubert and Dora Weatherston, forwards; Hester Hurd and Jessie Powers, guards.

Officials Dr. Johnson and Mr. Clark.

FLORENCE BAND TO GIVE GRAND BALL

The Florence Band and Orchestra will give dances on the evenings of both Carnival days, Wednesday, May 28 and Thursday May 29.

These dances are to be given for the benefit of the musical organizations of Florence, and the object is to raise money to help the band and orchestra. They have secured the Kyle warehouse, which has the largest floor space on the Siuslaw river.

The music will be furnished by the band and orchestra and will be the best possible to have.

The floor will be specially prepared for the occasion and will be in fine shape and those who enjoy dancing will have an opportunity to do so during the Carnival if it is possible for the band boys to make it so they can.

WORK ON RAIL ROAD TO RUSH THIS SPRING

Last week the Roscoe took a barge to Mapleton and the steam shovel, two donkey engines and construction cars were loaded on and taken to a point near the Pottery place. Here the work of grading, making cuts and fills will be commenced by Boie & Co. and these machines will be used to rush the work between where they are to start down to near the Point Terrace mill.

Agents have been buying teams in California and they are coming in. There will soon be over 200 most of which are now being used above Lake Creek.

At Scappelli Bros camp on the lower Siuslaw, about 2000 construction rails have been delivered and as soon as teams can be brought in work of grading will commence in earnest.

At the tunnels on the Umpqua the work is going steadily on, and a good force of men are kept busy.

At the west end of the route work at camp No 6 has been finished and the cut at No 10 will be finished the last of the week. This will permit rails to be laid as far as the tunnel. It is expected to finish the track to the tunnel by July.

The conditions at the west end of the Noti tunnel have made it impossible to work there. Lots of water has been running on top of the ground, while it is thoroughly soaked and difficult to operate. When the work starts from both ends it will soon be put through as there is only 600 feet left to bore.

The county road crews are busy and in one place it is being transferred to the other side of the river. Two bridges will be necessary for this and the lower is well under way.

At the south end we quote the Bay Harbor. Foreman Gardiner of the Houser & Houser Co., sub-contractors for Porter Brothers, who have the contract to build the road be-

tween here and the Wind Creek tunnel, states that everything is in readiness to unload the big steam shovel which is due from Portland any day.

A large shipment of 40 pound steel is coming on the Breakwater together with about 20 dump cars and two dinky engines. These will be unloaded from the ship and placed on scows and taken to the place where work will be started.

There is a large crew of men now at work building the trestle and getting things into shape to begin active construction just as soon as the big shovel is landed and set up.

INDIAN CREEK

Plenty of rain, look like spring is not a going to return again.

Looks like this is going to be a good year for fruit owing to the fruit trees coming in bloom so late.

J. P. Ogment and family came home from the valley where they have been visiting relatives. Mr. Ogment's brother came in to spend a vacation for his health.

Babe Mead, Jim Allison and Gib Cook went to Mapleton Saturday to attend the basket ball game. They took in the dance and report a good time.

Mrs. B. B. Jeans and two sons Archie and Carson visited their daughter Mrs. C. L. Weaver Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stevens visited her folks Sunday. She has been working as second cook in the logging camp of J. A. Phelps.

Mr. Ralph Buck and Miss Lona Henery visited Mrs. William Mead Sunday.

Mr. Walton Mead left yesterday with a load of hay for his new camp at the Cleaveland place where he has a contract to lay corduroy on the new wagon road being built by Porter Brothers.

C. A. Beers left yesterday he expects to work for W. L. Mead.

Mr. Puzel editor seeing these was likely to be a wedding in Mapleton looks like some one on Indian creek has met yours truly lately but when accused of the

HENRY BERGMAN MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

Henry Bergman and bride arrived home last Friday. They were married May 8th at the brides home in Oakland, California and after visiting several days in California went to Portland for a short stay. They came in by the way of Drain and Gardiner and will make their home with Capt. John Bergman for the present.

Mrs. Bergman was Miss Remona Kane and was a student at the Oregon Agricultural College a few years ago, where Mr. Bergman first met her. She is a graduate pharmacist.

H. L. Bergman, is the son of Capt. J. Bergman, and has been identified with the Lane County State and Savings Bank, as assistant cashier, and is very popular with his acquaintances. The Pilot joins with many friends in extending best wishes for their future.

GLENADA ELECTS PRINCESS AT BASKET SOCIAL

A successful close to the contest for princess by the Glenada tribe was held Monday night in the hall at that place.

Geo. Colter, Jr. was master of ceremonies and furnished a pleasant evening to those present.

A pleasing program was rendered, baskets sold and dancing indulged in.

Roy Lowe acted as auctioneer

Tide Tables

Table with columns for High Tides and Low Tides, listing times and heights for various days from May 21 to May 31.

Corrected to read for the Siuslaw bay one hour after for Florence