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## WM. KYLE & SONS COMPANY ANNOUNCE SHIPPING NEWS

Wm. Kyle & Co. announce that under new management and new name the Anvil will be placed on the Portland-Florence-Bandon run carrying passengers and freight.

In the near future the sailing date of the Reliance, which was the Anvil will be announced. The boat has been thoroughly overhauled and put in fine condition before being put in the cost service.

An additional piece of shipping news is the announcement of the establishment of a shipping rate between San Francisco and Florence, on the Tide Water Mill Co. boats. Wm. Kyle & Co. acting

as agents. With the Reliance making Florence from Portland and a shipping rate direct from San Francisco, Florence will have the advantage of water transportation that will be of great value in making it a seaport.

It is also expected to soon announce that a steam schooner will be added to the fleet already making this port from San Francisco.

While freight rates between San Francisco and Florence have not yet been announced, a schedule is now being prepared and those desiring information can secure the same from Wm. Kyle & Sons Co.

## DR. HODGE TELLS HOW TO FIGHT FLIES

DIRECTION FOR USE AND MAKING  
STABLE WINDOW FLY TRAP

The principal upon which fly traps are usually made is that flies tend to crawl up toward the light. (Unless seeking food by smell, or a place to oviposit, when they may crawl downward into dark cracks). Hence by arranging cracks and holes in screen wire pointing upward we can transform any kind of a box, with no cracks or holes at the top through which a fly can escape, into an effective fly trap. For the top of such a box trap a light frame covered with screen wire is better than a wide board, because it lets in the light, and it is less likely to shrink or warp

and so open cracks through which the flies may escape.

For use in a stable window these traps may be made of any size to fit the opening, or they may be made smaller than the opening and the rest of the space fitted with boards or gunny sacking. The trap for a stable should be fitted to the most likely window of a stable or stable cellar, the window on the sunny side, out of the way of prevailing winds, and the other windows covered by hanging gunny sacks over them. These cost no more than if hung elsewhere for the time, they flap in the wind and so need not interfere with ventilation, and they darken the other windows so that all flies about the stable will try to get in or out by the trap window and will be caught going or coming. If carefully worked, early in the season, the animals being kept in during the heat of the day, for a few consecutive days now and then, it is possible to practically rid a barn-

yard of stable (infantile-paralysis flies), horn and black flies, that are not attractive to baited traps.

If the stable and cellar are widely open and full of cracks the trap should be made without bottom board and set over a ridge of attractive bait on the manure pile or in the most likely place about the barnyard, and all other fly foods kept out of the way as far as possible.

### MATERIALS NEEDED

Suppose the trap is to be 26 inches wide, 30 inches high and 12 inches thick, we shall need: Two half inch box boards 12 inches wide and 30 inches long, for the ends; four strips 1-2 inch by 1 inch, 26 inches long, 2 for top frame and 2 for the bottom; two strips 1-2 inch by 1 inch, ten inches long, end pieces of top frame; two strips 1 by 1 inch, 25 inches long, to go between ends at top and four similar strips 10 inches long to cleat end boards at top and bottom; two strips 1-2 by 1-2 inch, 26 inches long, to support wire at bottom, about ten feet of screen wire, 26 inches wide. Suitable nails and upholstery tacks

### DIRECTION FOR MAKING

1. Notch top corners of end boards 1-2 inch down and 1 inch in to hold top frame in place.

2. Cut out bottom corners of end boards to receive the bottom strips; on outer side of each board make a notch 1-4 inch deep and 1-2 inch wide, the top of which is 1 inch from bottom of board, then 1-2 inch in cut a notch 1 inch wide and 1 inch up. When these strips are nailed in, by cutting in the ends of the 1-2 inch strips 1-4 inch, this will leave a 1-4 inch crack opening upward between the bottom strips.

3. Nail the 1 inch by 1 inch strips between shoulders of end boards at top.

4. Nail in the bottom strips.

5. Square up end of wire screen and cut off a piece, 19 inches long and fold over raw edge very flat 1-4 inch along each side. Then fold sharply along middle line. Grip in 1-2 inch at either end of crack and fold flaps outward so that the pieces, when opened to a right angle, will form a ridge, or roof over the bottom of trap, and fit smoothly inside. Tack the end flaps to end boards so that the edges can lap over the outer 1-2 inch strips.

6. Cut wire for sides about 32 inches long, and wire for top frame 12 inches wide. Fold down edges 1-2 inch.

7. The trap folds of the sides are open, 2 inch pleats extending into the trap and pointing slightly upward. To make these, lay out a side piece on a smooth table or floor and fold over squarely 12 inches from bottom end, and fold back two inches higher up. Make a similar pleat about 12 inches above the first. (This will make two trap folds across the side wire).

8. Snip 1-2 inch into the wire 5 inches below top of each fold end at each angle of pleats and bend the 1-2 inch flaps back so that the folds can drop smoothly into the trap as the edges are tacked to the end boards. Begin tacking at bottom corners, tack along bottom strip, holding both bottom ridge and side wire in place with same tacks. As tacking proceeds up the end boards pull open trap folds so that they are not sharper than about 45 degrees. The flies will not crawl up to the holes, if the folds are too sharp.

9. Fit top frame and nail in cleats.

10. Punch holes about 1-4 inch in diameter, every two inches in trap folds and every inch in bottom ridge. Use a

number of punches or ice picks or large spikes so as to keep the holes open until several or all are made.

11. If used in a window, fit a loose bottom board, so that the trap can be lifted off to bait, if necessary.

The first model of this trap merely set on a pile of filth where flies were swarming caught 37 1-2 quarts in one week without bait or attention of any kind. If it is possible to trap the breeders at this rate, it would seem unnecessary for any farm or stableyard to suffer longer under a plague of flies.

This form of trap works well, but anyone is welcome to make a better one. It is probably the simplest, most inexpensive and effective trap so far designed. Boys, in connection with their manual training, can make models for demonstration and can fit up the stables and barnyards of their neighborhoods, and if this is thoroughly done, there may be no need of screen windows and doors next summer.

## WHAT'S DOING IN GLENADA

The wharf for the shingle mill at Glenada is now finished and the Harwood building is being moved on to it. Most of the machinery is here and the Glenada Manufacturing Co, who are the owners, expect to have the plant in operation this month.

Ed T. Maher has let a contract to E. F. Arnold to erect a 6 room cottage on his lot in Glenada just across Viola Avenue from J. C. Flints home. Lumber is now on the ground and the work will be rushed. Ed was puzzled as to the number of stories he would make the building, but has now decided it will be a story and a half.

W. M. Wohlander is getting along nicely with his building and now has the frame work up. When completed there will be, an office, parlor, dining room, kitchen, and four bed rooms down stairs, while the second story will have eleven bed rooms and a bath room.

Mearl Tabor was in Glenada Monday making arrangements to start his butcher shop.

The Glenada boy's and girl's Basket Ball teams went to Gardiner last Saturday to have a contest with the Gardiner teams. The Glenada girls team won from Gardiner by a score of 40 to 6. The boys team from Glenada were not so fortunate and lost by a score of 27 to 12 in favor of Gardiner.

The donkey engine was taken to the top of the hill on the tramway Sunday. Tires and rails are now being hauled up and the track extended toward the lakes.

O. L. McVey has secured the Glenada Hotel, Mr. Ozment retiring, the change taking place Monday morning. A new range has been installed and additional furniture will be put in. Mr. McVey was in the restaurant business at Mapleton last year and was well liked by the public. He expects to bring the service at the Glenada Hotel up-to-date and will no doubt meet with a good share of success, as he is an experienced landlord.

Several new buildings and business firms are contemplated and it is expected that arrangements will soon be made so more definite information can be given out.

The Federal league season opens April 13th. They evidently do not fear the hoodoo. Their schedule calls for 154 games.

## APPROPRIATION TO BE PUT IN THE SENATE BILL

I. B. Cushman, president of the port commission received a telegram from Representative Hawley Monday as follows:

Washington, April 13—I. B. Cushman—Have been working on additional \$225,000 for the Siuslaw. Had another conference with the engineers today and understand they will urge the appropriation this season, you to bear one-half of the amount. Under such circumstances appropriation will be inserted in the bill in the senate.

Signed, W. C. Hawley.

## CARNIVAL PLAY TO BE APRIL 25

On April 25th the Dramatic club of the Florence High School will stage a three-act comedy-drama entitled "In the Shadow of the Rockies." The pupils have been practicing diligently under the able coaching of Mrs. Terrel and some fine individual talent is developing.

The players will be assisted between acts by the Florence male quartette, and Mr. Frank Smith in comic songs, and some other clever specialties.

The club intend staging the play at Mapleton the following week after it is played here. The proceeds of both performances to go to swell the funds for the Rhododendron Festival.

Johny Evers who was traded to Boston for Sweeny has been made captain of the Boston team.

## WANTS ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY TONS OF MOSS

While in California C. W. Curran discovered a market for a little known product of the Siuslaw country. He took a sample of moss from edge of a small lake and it was readily recognized as a fine quality of Spagnum moss.

Becoming interested he investigated further with the result that on his return he announces that he will pay \$15 a ton for green tree moss and spagnum moss and can handle 150 tons of the product.

## EXHIBIT OF GRADE WORK AT SCHOOL FAIR

Grade work to be exhibited at the school fair.

Language—(a) Set of language papers containing one letter, one original story, one nature study description, one dictation lesson and one picture study. (b) Set of five language papers done by one pupil.

Writing—Set of ten papers showing work done on Palmer System.

Arithmetic—(a) Work done in fundamentals by intermediate pupils attending the fair. Such as rapid addition, etc. (b) Best development of any subject, such as banking, interest, etc.

Geography—(a) Set of three maps. (b) Paper on any geographical subject such as harbors, etc.

Art and Construction—Drawings, paintings, free hand paper cutting, weaving, paper folding.

## Special Sale On Sarsaparilla

The Great Spring Tonic  
\$1:00 Bottles at 75c

## Rexall Store

### Siuslaw Building Material Co. DYER & BALDWIN

Our Stock Of  
Doors, Windows, Moldings, Roofing Paper Etc.  
will be the most complete in the valley. We will receive addition to the stock we now have on hand on every boat that comes in.

SEE US FOR  
CEMENT LIME, SEWER PIPE, DRAIN LINE,

LIME FERTALIZER  
used on you garden now will double your yield  
We will have a full stock of  
PAINTS

as soon as we can get a store room to move into  
R-K-R Warehouse

Three Points That Win Us Trade

## SERVICE QUALITY PRICES

THE FLORENCE RACKET STORE

## The Pride of Florence

We make a speciality of made to order clothing.  
Cleaning and Pressing. Buttons made to order.

## You Are Invited To Inspect

the New Spring Line of

## Shirts

Monarch \$1.00 Arrow \$1.50

These comes in plain white, white pleated, and a large variety of patterns in both golf and soft shirts with French cuffs.

Our tape line is ready for your measure for that

## New Spring Suit

Conqueror Hats 1/2 Hundred  
Styles \$3.00

W. L. Douglas Dress Shoes  
Chippewa and Cutter  
Outdoor Shoes

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes

## WOOLEN MILL STORE

See Window Display Florence, Oregon