

THE TRIBUNE.
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OUR AGENTS:
A. B. SABIN, Bandon Oregon.

Any sparsely settled road district
in Oregon can get good roads now
by simply voting in December on
the initiative of ten per cent of its
citizens such funds as may be re-
quired. The cash can come from
the absentee land speculators and
the residents can get their money
back in warrants for work. The
roads will raise land values perma-
nently, and the idle tracts can be
made to pay their share by a little
acting together.

Public sentiment in Oregon with-
out any change in the laws can com-
pel assessors and boards of equaliza-
tions to assess idle lands three times
what they are now figured at on the
assessment rolls. This will reduce
their price and bring thousands of
acres into use thereby. That in
turn will make demand for labor
and labor's products. Boost the as-
sessment on the idle land holder.
He is of no use. If he wants the fun
of holding land idle let him pay as
much as others.

According to the governments
new contract with the Great North-
ern Railway, mail is to be whizzed
across the continent like chained
lightning. The new time from St.
Paul to Seattle is 47 1/2 hours, or five
hours less than the previous
best time. This brings the time
from coast to coast down to 3 1/2 days.
This will be a great benefit to the
commercial interests of the North-
west. The new contract is for a
period of four years and is worth
\$2,000,000.

"Dear Mother; I killed myself be-
cause every one is mean to me. I
no longer want to live. I am sorry
I done what I did. Best wishes and
good luck to you all of your life.
Thank God, I will be with my father.
ELISE LENHARDT."

Leaving the above note, and with
a photograph of her father clutched
in her hands, little Elsie Lenhardt,
of Chicago, aged 11 years, turned on
the gas, and her little spirit fluttered
away to meet him who said, "Suffer
little children to come unto me."

Her spirit was broken by continual
punishment and her heart was
sad with the thought that no one
loved her. The little tot whose na-
ture craved love and caresses, whose
tender years required affectionate
care, received them not. The buoy-
ant spirit of childhood was crushed
and the kind words that would have
made her happy were not spoken.
A young life was sacrificed to pa-
rental neglect.

Here is indeed a lesson to be re-
membered.

The incident brings to mind the
following words of Ingersoll's, which
are appropriate to the occasion:

"If there is one of you here that
ever expect to whip your child again,
let me ask you something. Have
your photograph taken at the time,
and let it show your face red with
vulgar anger, and the face of the
little one with eyes swimming in
tears, and the little chin dimpled
with fear, looking like a piece of
water struck by a sudden cold wind.
If that little child should die, I can
not think of a sweeter way to spend
an autumn afternoon than to take
that photograph and go to the ceme-
tery, where the maples are clad in
tender gold, and when little scarlet
runners are coming, like poems of
regret, from the sad heart of the
earth; and sit down upon that
mound, and look upon that photo-
graph, and think of the flesh of it.
I could not bear to die in the arms
of a child that I had whipped. I
could not bear to feel upon my lips,
when they were withered beneath
the touch of death, the kiss of one
that I had struck."

LOSING FLESH
In summer can be prevented
by taking
SCOTT'S EMULSION
It's as beneficial in summer
as in winter. If you are weak
and run down it will give you
strength and build you up.
Take it in a little milk or water.
Get a small bottle now. All Druggists.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Editor, TRIBUNE:
In my description of Mr. R. Thun-
ton the one time Catholic baiter, I
wrote "fanatical Methodist," but the
types make me say "practical Meth-
odist," whatever the latter may mean.

The Oregonian is still unhappy
over the sorry predicament Port-
land is in by reason of perpetual
Gas franchise granted by a corrupt
or stupid Legislature many years
ago, yet clamors for more "representa-
tive" legislation, and "representa-
tive" legislation only.

During Mr. Taft's stay in Port-
land ten thousand school children
were assembled to be addressed by
the President, but no Catholic chil-
dren were in the assemblage. "Anph-
bishop Christie called the President's
attention to the discrimination, when
the latter requested that the Catho-
lic children be called together, where-
upon 1000 of them assembled in a
hall and Mr. Taft addressed them.
During that week the National
Women's Home Missionary Society
of the Methodist Church met in
Convention in that city, whereat
in a leading address the people were
admonished to keep "Roman Catho-
lic teachers out of the public schools
at all hazards!"

In the same Convention it was
recited that as fast as the Protes-
tant Churches moved up and away
from lower New York, the Catholics
moved in and took possession of the
schools! What a crime was this?
And, pray, why did the "Protestant
churches move up and away from
lower New York?"

Whatever other sins may be al-
leged against the Catholic Church,
the neglect or desertion of countries
or sections of cities occupied by the
poor and lowly is not among them.

President Eliot's "Religion of the
future" will teach humanity
that it is entitled to happiness and
comfort in this life. The teaching
that there are rich rewards for all
of our sufferings and sorrows here
in a future life, would logically lead
to the conclusion that the greater
our sufferings and pains and priva-
tions during our pilgrimage on
earth, the greater our compensation
in the hereafter. This being so,
why should we strive to reform cry-
ing abuses as we proceed to that
promised elysium in the uncertain
future?

Machine Editorials bob up here
and there in Oregon in praise of
"representative" law making in con-
tradistinction of Initiative law mak-
ing, possessing such a similarity of
sound as to suggest that they are all
emanations from the same "brain,"
yet the pending Constitutional
amendment permitting the State
to engage in railroad building which
such editors now assail in chorus
was proposed by a "representative"
legislature.

The early history of Oregon ought
to be kept straight, and to this end
I shall devote some space in your
columns to the pointing out of
numerous anachronous statements
of so-called facts which have appear-
ed in political speeches and in the
press during several years in the
immediate past, but I propose to
deal now with the erroneous state-
ment in the Bandon Recorder that
Curry county was named in honor
of the father of the young man ac-
cused of the murder of Joel Bond.

As a matter of fact Curry Co. was
organized and given its name many
years prior to the coming to
Oregon of the Curry family named.

For a time the territory now com-
prised in Coos and Curry was at-
tached to Jackson county for judi-
cial purposes, and later organized
in a separate county called Coos,
and then in 1856 Curry county was
organized to occupy the south end
of the territory then belonging to
Coos.

Now, as to the name, Capt. Tiche-
nor an old friend of Ex-Governor
Geo. L. Curry, was a member of the
Legislature when the county was
segregated from Coos, and named
the new county for his old Demo-
cratic friend George L. Curry, who
had been editor of the "Oregon
Spectator," the first paper published
on the whole Coast from Mexico
north, and who had been Clerk of
the Territorial Supreme Court, the
same who had spread upon the
minutes of said Court, the declara-
tion of Dr. John McLoughlin to be-
come a citizen of the United States,
and who, as Secretary of the terri-
tory had twice succeeded to the
Governorship once through the resig-
nation of Gen. Joseph Lane to
take his seat in Congress, and again
when Governor John Davis resign-
ed. He was later appointed Govern-
or in his own right by President
Pierce and served in that capacity
continuously until the admission
of the Territory as a State in 1859.

I first met Gov. Curry at the
Democratic State Convention at Al-
bany in 1864 and over whose delib-
eration he ably presided. He died
at Portland in 1878 beloved by all
who had known him long and well.
He could have had the nomination
for Governor of the State in 1866,
but, magnanimously declined in
favor of his old friend Col. Jas. K.
Kelley.

The people of this county should
feel a pride in the fact that it was
named for so great and good and
able a man.

It is a duty that every publicist
owes the people, to keep the local
State and county history straight,
and it will be my aim in future ar-
ticles to call attention to such his-
torical mistakes as shall seem to de-
serve attention.

J. H. UPTON,

Langlois, Or.

COQUILLE SENTINEL.

Arthur, Edwin and Chester El-
jingsen departed Monday for a two
week hunting trip in the wilds of
Curry county along the Rogue river.
The boys were prepared to stay
three weeks if necessary to secure
the required amount of game.

William Cox, a pioneer of Curry
county, arrived in Coquille Sunday
morning and will make his future
home in this city. Mr. Cox recently
disposed of his 160 acre ranch six
miles east of Port Orford and will
invest the proceeds in this city
property. Here Mr. Cox came to
Oregon from Illinois in 1845, settl-
ing at that time in Polk county
where he remained until November,
1865, when he removed to Curry
county. At the time of his arrival
there were but forty voters in the
entire county. He has the utmost
confidence in the future of that sec-
tion, but says he is growing old to
wait the coming of the prosperity
to which the natural resources of
the county entitle it.

(COOS BAY NEWS)

Some people from the eastern
states, who visited Marshfield last
week, were surprised to see straw-
berries in the market. Strawberries
are raised in the open air here from
May to November.

The department has decided to let
the old lighthouse at Cape Arago
stand. It was the intention, when
the new lighthouse was completed,
to blow the old one up with dynam-
ite, but a number of sea captains
asked that it be allowed to stand,
as it is an excellent land mark dur-
ing daylight in clear weather. The
new lighthouse stands further in-
land, and cannot be as readily seen
from sea in day time as the old one.

The old Steamer Arcata, which
was in the Coos Bay trade for so
long a time that the memory of man
runneth not to the contrary, lately
parted her moorings in the bone-
yard at Oakland creek, San Francis-
co, and when overtaken by a tug
was headed for the open sea, bound
for Coos Bay. The old craft enter-
tains pleasant recollections of her
childhood days, when her weekly
arrival on the bay brought the en-
tire population of Marshfield to the
dock to welcome her. Extra pre-
cautions have been taken to prevent
her again running away, including
the removal of the legs from her
boiler and the placing of sailcloth
over the eyes of the ship.

Aids Nature

The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery in curing weak stomachs, wasted bodies, weak
lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on
the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden
Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-build-
ing, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in con-
densed and concentrated form. With this help Nature
supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest
food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering
obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the
digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies
and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in
short establishes sound vigorous health.

If your dealer offers something "just as good,"
it is probably better FOR HIM—It pays better.
But you are thinking of the cure not the profit, so
there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Med-
icine Simplified, 1000 pages, over 700 Illustrations, newly revised up-to-date
Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing
only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

For anything in Harness or
Saddlery it will pay you to
call on

Pearce, the Harness Man,
Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Our New Fall Styles of Mens and Boys Clothing Await your Inspection

Never before have we shown such a splendid line.
Clothe-making has become a finer art every day until per-
fection has been reached at last. Our clothes are perfec-
tion in fabric, workmanship and finish. Come in and see
the correct models that will be worn this fall.

Our stock of Furnishing Goods is an attractive feature
this season. Here is every requisite in this line, and at
prices that are attractively low.—Shirts, Neckware, Un-
derware, Gloves, Hosiery, Sweaters, Trunks, Valises and
Umbrellas.

Newest Styles in Fall Hats are here.—A wide range of
shapes and sizes.—All marked at our well known Popular
Prices. Agents for Ed V. Price & Co. Tailor Made suits.
Stetson Hats and Munsing Union Suits.

Smith Bros. & Sidwell

Bandon, Oregon.

(MYRTLE POINT ENTERPRISE)

Ed. Rackleff, of Langlois came up
Sunday for a brief visit with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rack-
leff. He returned home Monday,
just a few hours before his father
was stricken with paralysis.

Eckley Geerin arrived home Tues-
day evening from Alaska where he
was engaged on the boundary sur-
vey during the past summer. Alex
Hartle and W. W. Deyoe, members
of the same party, returned to Coos
county last Saturday.

Capt. W. E. Rackleff, an early
pioneer of Coos county, was stricken
with paralysis while helping fill the
silo with corn, at his home north of
town, Tuesday morning. Mr. Rack-
leff was working in the silo, dispos-
ing of the chopped corn as it came
in. Frank Tripp, who was helping
in the work, called to Mr. Rackleff
and receiving no response he went
into the silo to investigate and
found that the old gentleman had
been almost covered with the chopped
feed, only one of his hands sticking
out of the heap of fodder. With
the help of the Rackleff boys the
stricken man was taken from the
silo and carried to the house. Dr.
Stemmler was summoned and an
examination made that proved the
old gentleman to be in a serious
condition. His right side and bow-
els were found to be paralyzed and
his left side was also affected. Mr.
Rackleff's condition was very serious
yesterday and at the latest accounts
it was thought that he could not
live through the day. He has not
been able to speak since he was first
stricken and it is believed that he
has been unconscious most of the
time. He is past seventy years of
age and he had not been feeling well
for some time. His family attempt-
ed to dissuade him from helping at
the silo work, but he would not
give up.

Weston, Or., has better schools

and more business, says the Leader,
since the normal school was closed
than before. Many a town in Ore-
gon is waiting and scheming its en-
ergies away trying to obtain or re-
tain some public moneys. The
property in and around any city is
easily able to take care of needed
public improvements or institutions.
All such values are left in the land
in the end.

In Idaho and Oregon within the
last two years ten conventions and
representative gatherings have met
to consider the construction of rail-
road by districts, the money to be
secured by bonding the land bene-
fited. Railroads make land more
valuable. They add from \$20 to
\$500 an acre to agricultural land,
especially in the state of Oregon,
where they make fruit shipments
possible. In California irrigation
canals costing many millions have
been constructed in this manner.
The construction of railroads by
bonding the lands benefited and
keeping the enormous values thus
created in the hands of the people
owning the land instead of in the
hands of Wall street speculators
may seem a little startling, but if
the people are willing to let any
railroadless district try it perhaps
it may be a way out of paying divi-
dends on watered stock or doing
without transportation. It is up to
the people.

Its Luck to Smoke Puck

The Better than So Cigar

The Cigar in the Green Box

So-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak
men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

AMES S. JOHNSTON
(Successor to John R. Miller.)

GENERAL MERCHANT.

Port Orford, Or.

NEW GOODS,

and fresh supplies will be received by every steamer. It shall be
my purpose to keep a full stock of everything required by the
trade in the line of

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,

BOOTS and SHOES

MENS' and BOYS, CLOTHING,

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

HARDWARE, GRANITE and TINWARE,

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES

CANDY, NUTS and NOTIONS.

In fact, a supply of everything usually kept in a well stocked
General Merchandise Store.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR ANY ARTICLE NOT IN STOCK.

Call and examine goods and get prices.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Groceries & Provisions

Port Orford, Curry County, Ore.

BARAINS

In Everything.

Ladies' & Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Dry Goods

Hats and Caps

Boots and Shoes

Cigars and Tobacco.

Fine Assortment of

Ladies' Dress Goods, muslins,
calicoes, flannels, etc.

Hardware & Tinware,

Harness, Leather, etc.

All Goods New and Up-to-date.

Orders taken for articles not in stock

A first class millinery shop in con-
nection with store.

Call, get our prices, and be convinced.

N. C. NIELSEN.

Timber Claims Bought

I will consider the purchase of fir
and cedar timber claims, the descrip-
tion whereof is submitted to me by the
original locator. If well timbered, and
and in favorable locations I will pay
cash therefor. Address
ANGUS G. MACKAY
Real Estate Agent
Port Huron, Mich.

FOR SALE.

330 acres of good grazing land up
Sixes river joining the S. P. Peirce and
Chas. Crowley homesteads. Has con-
siderable timber, most of which is dead
cedar in good condition. Price \$10 per
acre—one-half down and balance on
time. J. SORENFSEN,
Langlois, Or.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not
to trespass for the purpose of hunting
or fishing upon the NW 1/4 of Section
15, and the E 1/2 of SW 1/4 and W 1/2 of SE 1/4
Section 16, Tp. 31 S., R. 15 West.
The premises are now owned and
leased by the undersigned.
All such trespassers will be prose-
cuted according to law.
F. T. McMULLEN.

No More Cedar to Spare.

I must husband my timber to re-
place fences and buildings on the
farm, therefore I must not spare any
more cedar. Please do not ask for it.

J. H. UPTON,
Langlois, Or., August 27, 1909.

Neuralgia



HEADACHE BACKACHE

Take
ONE
of the Little
Tablets
and the
Pain is
Gone

"Before I began to
use Dr. Miles' Anti-
Pain Pills, I suffered
for days and weeks
with neuralgia. Now
I rarely ever have the
headache. I will never
be without them."
Miss Eleanor Wade
225 N. 6th Street,
St. Joseph, Missouri

AND THE PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
AND SCIATICA



25 Doses 25 Cents

Your Druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills,
and he is authorized to return the price of the box
(empty) if it fails to benefit you.

Nothing equals Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain
Pills for headache, neuralgia, sciatica, etc.