

Crystal postponed indefinitely on account of films not arriving.

UNIONS GET TURNED DOWN

Had Been Beaten for Damages by Ship Owners to the Amount of \$10,000.

LUMBER COMPANY WINS

Pickets Kept Ships From Securing Seamen—Appeal Refused in Circuit Court.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The United States circuit court of appeals today decided against the Sailors Union and the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen in their appeal against an injunction of the circuit court on application of the Hammond Lumber company, which claimed it had been damaged to the extent of ten thousand dollars by the unions' interference with its vessels, the union picket boat crew dissuading crews from sailing on them. It was also stated that the unions are insolvent and could not pay the damages if awarded. In appealing, the unions stated they were solvent, having a fund of one hundred and fifty thousand and the appellant had relief in a suit for damages that the injunction was violative of their rights; that they had a right to endeavor to improve their condition and organize for that purpose and to communicate their desires to others for that purpose. In affirming former the judgment and so making permanent the injunction, the judges gave it as their opinion that the "solvency or insolvency of the appellant was immaterial as, are cases of continuing trespass, and the measure of damages was difficult to ascertain," and the injunction was not to restrain the liberty of the appellants but to prevent lawlessness.

Notice.

Holders of Kinney & Waite contracts for lots in Plats B, C and Boulevard Park are hereby notified to call at First National Bank of Marshfield and settle all payments now due or suit will be commenced at once. F. B. Waite.

STEAMER STRANDED ON YUKON SHORE

General Greely Orders Major Richardson at Fort Lisicum to Rush Supplies to the Vessel.

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 7.—General Greely today received a telegram from Major Richardson, Commander of Fort Lisicum, Alaska, stating that the steamer White Seal became disabled between Fairbanks and Yukon, about 125 miles above White Horse. The boat has 50 passengers aboard and there is danger of suffering from hunger.

General Greely at once telegraphed back instructions to use every effort to get supplies to the passengers.

Major Richardson responded, acting on instructions, that he had taken the matter up with Mr. Berdoe, manager of the White Pass and Yukon Route, and that arrangements have been made to send the steamer Selkirk from White Horse tomorrow, loaded with provisions for the relief of the stranded boat. Any passengers who desire may return on the Selkirk to White Horse.

Captain Pays a Fine.

E. L. C. Farrin was called to North Bend to prosecute Capt. Mitchell, of the schooner Arago on a criminal charge. The man assaulted was Harry Mathews, a sailor, whom the evidence showed, had gone aboard the Arago and tried to run the ship. Capt. Mitchell, so it is said, flogged him with a scantling and then he was a good sailor for a time. Mitchell was fined five dollars and costs, and Matthews got a like dose in the municipal court.

—For sale at a bargain a beautiful home—the cream of East Marshfield property consisting of 18 lots, good 7 room house, large barn, chicken house, nice variety of fruit and abundance of well water. Call or write Geo. B. Harris, Blanco Hotel, Marshfield, Ore.

EXHIBITS GROWING LARGER AND LARGER

Interest in the Exhibit Being Prepared for Portland is Intense.

New additions to the Chamber of Commerce display are made daily. Yesterday a hill of corn was brought in from the farm of William Bonebrake on Catching Inlet. It was grown on reclaimed marsh land and is twelve feet high, with fodder as rank as could be produced in old Missouri. A sample of millet grown on the same land was also sent in. A water melon and specimen of quinces grown by R. G. Rooke were also sent in. C. S. Hillborn brought over a specimen of apples grown on his place across the bay. The apples are a distinct variety produced from a seedling by Mr. Hillborn and have not yet been given a name. Mrs. Tom Hall contributed an oddity in the way of a chrysanthemum. It sprung from a package of seed purchased for all white, but this specimen turned out to be a dark red flower resembling the cactus family as much as the chrysanthemum. Mr. Snyder has established the standing exhibit with a cluster of ripe blackberries and also brought in a huckleberry bush that holds a place in the category of curiosities. Apparently it bears both red and black huckleberries, and it is only after close analysis that it is discovered that two roots intertwined and grew together, one of the red variety, the other of the black. Yesterday Dr. Cullin of Myrtle Point brought over a specimen of the Bismarck apple grown on his place. It weighs a pound and a half and is the same apple that brings the top market price when grown in the Willamette valley.

Mr. Bishop, the expert apple packer, who is preparing the exhibit of twenty-four boxes of apples to be sent to Portland, will report progress week and the apples will be shipped not later than next week. It has been suggested that some Coos county evergreens, such as Oregon grape, fern, cedar or growth of ornamental nature be sent along to set off the display of apples, and the Chamber of Commerce will be very thankful for information as to where choicest evergreens may be had.

The agitation as to what section of the state produces the best apples has already been started in the Willamette valley and it is realized that nothing less than Coos county's very best apples, arranged in the most attractive style, should be placed in Olds, Wortman & King's show window, where both Hood River and Willamette valley have displayed their choicest fruits.

Much of the time of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is devoted now to assisting new arrivals to secure rooms and residences. A number of families are here now waiting for living quarters. They are families, too, that will make desirable acquisitions to the city. Those having room or houses to let now or houses or rooms that will be vacant soon, should report to the Chamber of Commerce and secure choice tenants.

The important subject of the Coos Bay harbor will be taken up Friday night and another big meeting is expected.

PREACHER ARRESTED

Lincoln, Oct. 7.—Rev. Wilbur P. Ferguson was arrested today on a charge taken out by Arthur T. Cross, charging criminal relations with the wife of Mr. Cross. The accused asked an immediate trial in a justice court. The complaint follows the closing of the church trial of Rev. Ferguson at a recent Methodist conference which brought about his withdrawal from the ministry and his \$25,000 damage suit against a number of ministers of the church.

Modern Woodmen of America, Attention!

A regular meeting will be held in the Red Men's hall Friday, the 11th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Important business to be transacted. Visiting members cordially invited.

G. N. Belt, Clerk.

A TRUE WHALE STORY.

The following article was mailed to The Times by some old settler too modest to sign his name, yet it is fraught with such interest that the writer may be excused, though it would be well to know his name, since the article is excellent, and also timely:

Editor Coos Bay Times: In your issue of 5th Inst. you reported a whale being stranded near Ten Mile. This reminds me of another such instance in the spring of 1860, at a time when Indians were plenty in the country on the reserve near Empire.

George Camon at that time had a store in this place, Julius Pohle, a cousin of mine, was his bookkeeper and salesman. To attend to business George had gone to San Francisco and to help my cousin I came there for some time. A short distance below Empire was the village of the Coos Bay Indians. Daily bucks and squaws would come to the store to buy or barter articles. For a number of days a change had come over our redskinned costumers, an uncommon activity prevailed. Canoes crossed and recrossed the bay until at last only a few of the oldest persons were left to take care of the teepees and the few effects not taken away.

Their doings being shrouded in some mystery could not fail to raise the curiosity of the white people. The next day a number of us followed their trail which headed northward for some distance. At last we found them encamped close to the beach. In the surf lay the carcass of a full grown whale, a harpoon still fastened in its side.

No doubt weeks had passed since the monster had come ashore, for the decomposition had much advanced, filling the air with a most obnoxious scent.

Both sexes had made themselves ready for this slippery job as near to nature, nothing seemed to disturb their feelings or humor.

"Moustache," the nickname of one of the braves, who had a few long black hairs on his upper lip, of which he was very proud, welcomed us with his "How?" others meeting us with "Clakwan Lip?" and in a short time were mixed up with them taking in the sight.

The young men with axe and knife carved the blubber, while the squaws were used as instruments of transport.

Small as their stature was they fairly doubled under the weight of the chunks of blubber, other squaws and children cut the larger pieces into smaller lumps which now was thrown upon a long scaffold, the bottom of which was made out of sheet iron, stove pipe or something like this metal.

Under the highest and widest portion of this machine a bright fire melted the oil of the fat, this flowing down the incline was gathered in vessels of all shapes and forms, many bags made out of the hides of slain game was much preferred.

Papposes did not delay the labor of their mothers, were lustily sucking on bits of blubber, and not to be in the way of the busy were fastened to boards and leaned against the banks or hung up under the shadow of scrubby pine trees. Some of the big Indians feasted themselves by filling their unshapely bodies with enormous quantities of cracklings, which delicacy they offered to us as has close scoocoom mockainao, then with oil besmeared and overfilled with fat they lay down to slumber the sleep of the happy, passing time in sweetest repose.

We returned satisfied with what we saw.

At the end of the second week rough weather and high tide removed the rest of the carcass.

The squaws now packing the stores of oil and fat to the bay, crossing it in canoes over and stowed it into empty houses for winter's use, while the braves layed around to reduce their overfilled stomachs.

LILLIAN RUSSELL TALKS ON DIVORCE

Launches Remarkable Document on Love, Matrimony and Separation—Advice for Girls.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7.—In an article prepared for publication, Lillian Russell delivers a few erratic thoughts on "Love, Divorce and Matrimony." Excerpts from the article follow:

"I do not believe a marriage contract should be permitted. Under existing conditions it is impossible for a woman to know what a man is, and for a man to know what a

AMERICAN CABINET WORKS

Manufacturers of Show Cases, Bank, Store and Office Fixtures, Wood Carving a specialty. Repair work promptly attended to.

North Bend, Oregon



PHONE 923

GOOD BYES

Parents Should Know

It is the duty of parents to ascertain if the eyesight of their children is perfect or defective.

If they are defective it becomes criminal neglect to refuse them protection from strain and nerve drain. Save the Pieces. We can duplicate any broken lens you may bring us.

F. J. HAYES

Optometrist, Marshfield, Ore.

woman is until they have been married.

"Divorce is one of the greatest blessings in the world today. It is moral degradation for a woman and a man to live together as man and wife after love has passed away. For the woman I can imagine no more terrible fate than to be fettered to a man she has ceased to love. Divorce is a necessity.

"The present condition of affairs is deplorable. Nine marriages out of ten are unhappy. I do not wish to give the impression that I am a free-thinker, and I would not have marriage abolished, but the system as it now is is faulty. "I think the responsibility for unhappy marriages lies mostly with the woman. If she did not feel she was obliged to marry there would be less unhappy marriages. "There is less excuse for the stage woman to go astray than there is for others who are less independent. A woman's financial independence is her greatest blessing. It will keep many a woman from saying the fatal 'yes' when it should be 'no.' "I want to warn girls against proposals tainted with the smell of whiskey. Such marriages are always unhappy."

Crystals Were Disappointed.

The Crystal Vaudeville company was unable to open last night as expected, owing to the failure of their films arriving on the Alliance as they had every reason to believe would be the case. They are confident, however, there will be no further delay than Wednesday evening, as the films are said to have been shipped last night on the Breakwater.

Newspapers the Life of all Communities.

Tom Richardson paid a splendid tribute to the newspapers in his address the other night, says a Eugene paper. He declared them to be the greatest factors in the upbuilding of a community, and asserted that it had been proven in Portland and elsewhere that newspapers were the most effective of all advertising mediums. Thus it is that the business man who advertises not only helps himself, but is a public benefactor in that he also contributes to the making of better newspapers, and they in turn advance in every way the material interests of the community. The non-advertiser can never be a real effective booster, for, as Mr. Richardson said, the newspaper should be the reliable and complete directory of the business and professional interests of the community in which it is published. It is published.

WOMEN SLAUGHTERED BY AN EXPLOSION

Tokio, Oct. 7.—Sixty-three girls were killed and a similar number injured in a terrific explosion today in the Takatsuke ammunition factory at Osaka. The girls were examining and sorting shells and cartridges, which had been condemned when the accident occurred.

A late dispatch says the factory is on fire and a number of boats carrying explosives are burning.



Have You Ever Thought of Buying a Victor Talking Machine?

Perhaps you have. And did not want to spare the ready money? We are selling Victor and Columbia Talking Machines on WEEKLY and MONTHLY installments. A few dollars down and one dollar per week and you will soon own your machine.

An Evening at Home

What could please you better than a pleasant evening at home listening to the very latest songs and the best singers that money can hire. This is what you get in the Victor record. We always have the largest stock and the latest HITS OF THE SEASON on hand.

Give us a call and get our prices and terms.

Taylor's Piano House

BROADWAY

New Tonsorial Parlors ANDREW WOOD, Prop.

Barbering is Like Any Other Business—YOU MUST KNOW HOW.

We make a specialty of treating the scalp to prevent the hair from falling out, guaranteeing to stop it with a very few applications. Ladies specially invited to give us a trial. Mondays and Fridays are ladies' days.

FACE MASSAGE AND SHAMPOO-

ING is one of our specialties.

Grand Building.

North Bend.

Watermen's Ideal Fountain Pens the best on the market absolute guarantee, for sale at the

RED CROSS

COOS BAY ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Students may graduate in Voice, Piano or Pipe Organ. Rapid and thorough method for beginners. Classes in Harmony, Counterpoint, etc., vocal sight reading and piano ensemble. Singers coached in oratorio, opera, or concert work by the director.

ELMER A. TODD,

O'Connell Bldg., Marshfield

Cook with Gas

- - use - -

Electric Power and Flatirons

The Coos Bay Gas

& Electric Co.

DAMAGES FOR ONLY HIS ACTUAL LOSSES

Kymoto, Japanese Restaurant Keeper, Gets Nothing for Good Will.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Judge Seawell has decided that Kymoto, the Japanese restaurant-keeper whose place in Folsom street was damaged by a mob some months ago, cannot recover from the city and county of San Francisco damage for anything but the actual loss incurred. In his complaint he sued for \$2000 damages for loss of goodwill and profits in addition to compensation for the breaking of windows, crockery, etc. Judge Seawell holds that the statute must be strictly construed.

MAD AT BRAKEMAN, ATTEMPTS A WRECK

Year in Penitentiary Is What Quick-Tempered Redman Gets.

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 7.—Judge W. L. Bradshaw has sentenced John Henry, an Indian, who made an attempt to derail train No. 2 as it was pulling out of the local depot Monday noon, to one year in the penitentiary. Henry was drunk and was discovered riding on the blind baggage. He was shoved off by the brakeman and became angry. The red man then seized a switch and endeavored to turn it, but to no avail. He was placed under arrest by Sheriff Chrisman, and when brought before the Circuit Judge entered a plea of guilty.