

# WISHES HOTEL BEST OF LUCK

## Cigar Drummer Writes Pretty Sentiment On Register of Chandler.

"May God bless and may the sun  
shine on this travelers'  
Rest."

The foregoing pretty sentiment ap-  
pears on the first page of the brand  
new guests' register of the Chandler  
Hotel, and the author is J. H. Bow-  
man, a traveling salesman for a San  
Francisco wholesale cigar house.

It was not the intention of the  
management of the new hotel to  
open the hostelry until next Mon-  
day morning, but when several vis-  
itors swooped down upon the clerk  
and demanded the right to at least  
sleep in the house, he appealed to  
the management. There was noth-  
ing to do but find a pen and ink,  
and when these necessary articles  
had been produced an even half-  
dozen men registered, placing their  
names in the following order:

J. H. Bowman of San Francisco,  
a cigar salesman; L. A. Wideman  
and L. W. Hoover, Pine River,  
Minn.; J. H. Alexander, Dr. E. C.  
Day and Lee Bethel of Portland, the  
latter a salesman for a piano house.

"It was not our intention to open  
the hotel formally until Monday,"  
said Mr. LaChance, "but when those  
strangers came in and insisted upon  
being accommodated, I just had to  
let them register and assign them  
rooms."

### NO TROUBLE IN WASHINGTON.

#### Acting Governor Hay Says State Will Be Good On Jap Question.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—  
The secretary of state has received a  
telegram from Acting Governor Hay  
of Washington, which states that  
both the House and the Senate have  
assured him that no bill requiring  
Jap visitors to the Seattle fair to  
give a bond for their return has been  
introduced and if such a one appears,  
it will be indefinitely postponed.

### TWO NEW STATES.

#### Arizona and New Mexico Bills to Pass House Monday.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—  
Representative Watson of Indiana,  
the Republican whip in the House,  
told President Roosevelt that the bill  
admitting Arizona and New Mexico  
to statehood will pass the House next  
Monday under a suspension of rules.

### WATCH IN HAY BALE UNHURT.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 13.—  
After lying silent in a bale of hay  
since last fall a watch belonging to  
Walter Cummings of Touchet was  
found uninjured when the bundle  
was opened recently. The watch had  
fallen from Mr. Cummings' pocket  
while he was operating the baler  
and it was supposed that the time-  
piece had been crushed to a shape-  
less mass. From curiosity a number  
of bales were opened and the watch  
was found. On being wound it took  
up its work where it had left off,  
having run 16 hours after having  
been pinched in the hay.

### WATSON WEBB TO BEGIN AT BOTTOM IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.—  
Watson Webb, son of Dr. Seward  
Webb, a New York railway magnate,  
has arrived in Milwaukee to begin  
work as an ordinary clerk in the of-  
fice of Assistant Superintendent A.  
W. Tonsley of the Northwestern  
railroad. He came in his father's  
private car, but he is to devote the  
same attention to his serious railroad  
work as do his less fortunate co-  
workers.

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### CURRY COUNTY NEWS.

#### Events There As Told By The Port Orford Tribune.

Mr. Leneve, the wharf agent, in-  
forms us that several piles have just  
broken loose and the wharf is in a  
precarious condition.

Attorney Hall and Mr. Davis, two  
homesteaders from Sixes river, were  
doing business in town last week.  
Mr. Hall says that the goats he is  
experimenting with are doing well,  
and that if he had a few more it  
would save him the trouble of clear-  
ing his ranch of brush.

Chas. Crewe and Jas Sutton are  
cutting brush under contract on  
the Hughes dairy farm at the mouth  
of Sixes, while Chas. Quigley has a  
similar contract at Al Marsh's on  
Elk river. Mr. Marsh has a good  
place on which he has been making  
many improvements the last year or  
two with the view of increasing his  
dairy herd.

There was a report current some  
time ago that the cement work on  
the cold storage at this place was  
crumbling. Mr. Leneve, however,  
informs us that such is not the case,  
and that the entire building stands  
in just as good condition as when it  
was first completed; the angry  
waves that beat around its base not  
having disturbed it in the least.

Ace Carey had business in town  
last Saturday, having evidently  
come on a "special" as he arrived  
from his Corbin farm before our  
sleepy townsmen had their first  
morning's candle lighted. He in-  
forms us that one of his most valu-  
able dogs, which was in the hog  
fight on Mussel creek mentioned in  
our last issue, has since died from  
the injuries it received.

Supt. Guerin was in town on his  
way to Wedderburn to attend the  
Teachers' examination. Mr. Guerin  
has been suffering greatly for the  
past 10 days with the affliction of  
his tongue which has been troubling  
him for several years. He was seven  
hours in walking from Langlois to  
this place and arrived here in such  
a condition that he was unable to  
speak, having to write his wants.  
The walk is one that a few years  
ago he could negotiate in three  
hours. He passed on down the coast  
somewhat recuperated from his rest  
here.

What might have been a serious  
accident occurred while C. Malehorn,  
Alfie and Court Guerin were build-  
ing a bridge near the head waters of  
Floras creek. While raising a heavy  
cross beam under which Clint and  
Court were standing on the bridge  
frame it suddenly slipped and to  
save themselves from being struck  
jumped, Court landing in the water  
twenty-five feet below with injuries  
about the shoulder and arm. Clint  
fell on some jagged rocks resulting  
in a badly lacerated jaw, making it  
necessary to obtain medical treat-  
ment at once.

John Prock had the misfortune to  
get seriously hurt while cutting  
brush on Elk river last week. In  
company with several others he was  
slashing brush on swampy land, and  
in felling a small tree it became lodg-  
ed on a snag about two feet in di-  
ameter. While trying to dislodge  
the smaller tree the snag broke, strik-  
ing Mr. Prock in the chest and pin-  
ning him to the ground where he  
lay in a small ditch or creek with  
the log on top of him. Had the  
ground been hard he would have  
been instantly killed, and as it was  
he was quite badly injured—two ribs  
being broken on the left side just  
over the heart.

After a vacation of several months  
in which to recuperate his health,  
Rev. Geo. Roach will again hold  
services in the Port Orford church;  
preaching here Sunday, Feb. 14th,  
at the usual morning and evening  
hours.

The first crop of lambs are mak-  
ing their appearance on the sheep  
ranges, and quite a few are succumb-  
ing to the cold damp weather.  
Should the stormy period continue  
much longer heavy losses will be  
experienced by a number of stock-  
men in cattle as well as sheep.

Ten days in February, and ten  
wet ones! Forty one days in the  
new year, and two in which it didn't  
rain! And still we should not com-  
plain, for while we get the rain we  
miss the tornadoes, hurricanes and  
snow storms, that are now working  
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fullest colds I ever had in my life. I  
could not speak above a whisper and  
was very hoarse. I was afraid it  
was going to be pneumonia. I took  
one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough  
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