

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

MYRTLE POINT POINTERS.

Upper Coquille Valley News As Told By The Enterprise.

A Portland paper of the 22nd gives the following account of the death of Jesse R. Loshbough, son of S. R. Loshbaugh of Bridge, this county, under the following heading: "Telephone man killed—Jesse Loshbaugh falls 22 feet, death ensuing—Fellow workers say street railway wire he touched was live—Tumble crushes skull."

Mr. Amasa W. Bigelow and Miss Bertha C. Wade were united in marriage last Sunday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wade of the South Fork, by Rev. Thomas Barklow. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow will make their home in the Eckley neighborhood.

Chairman J. S. Whitaker of the board of education has been notified that Prof. Wimberly will not return to take up the superintendency of the Myrtle Point schools, but the schools will reconvene Tuesday Monday being a holiday. Prof. A. T. Park of Portland, has been engaged to have charge of the schools for an indefinite period. Word from Prof. Wimberly is that he continues to improve in health.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Events at Coquille As Recorded By The Sentinel.

During the year 1910, 636 angler's licenses were issued by the county clerk, 1570 hunter's licenses and 479 combination licenses. The total fees for these licenses was over \$3,000, many of the licenses issued being for non-resident hunters and fishermen.

Dan and Gus Dimmick, sons of our County Treasurer, visited with the family over Christmas. The first named is a resident of Marsh-

She Won Beauty Prize.

An international beauty show was recently held in Folkestone, England. Six women were chosen to compete, and the audience was asked to use their judicial faculty in regard to beauty, grace and dignity in the selection of the winner. Competitors were



Photo by American Press Association. MISS KITTIE DARLING.

present from Paris, Naples, Belgium and Valencia. Miss Kitty Darling, whose picture is here shown, was the successful beauty winner. Miss Darling is only seventeen years of age. She is fair, dresses simply and wears her hair in long plaits on either side of her head. She has posed as an artist's model. If America had sent a representative Miss Kitty very likely would have been out of the running.

An Embarrassing Habit.

Hiccoughs are distinctly mortifying to the victim. As they are signs of poor digestion and may mean bad stomach trouble, if of frequent occurrence, they should be treated medicinally.

For temporary cures try gradually dissolving a small lump of sugar on the tongue. Slow sipping of hot water is also good or gargling the throat with ice water.

The Lamp of a Man's Life.

Dr. Holmes said the lamp of a man's life has three wicks—brain, blood and breath—and to turn down any one of them makes the other two go out. The wounds a man will survive and even disregard so long as his head, heart and lungs are unharmed have long been one of the wonders of war history.

The Burden of Golf.

Golfer (with a full bag, looking for a caddy)—I say, my friend, do you happen to know of any one who?—Near-sighted Villager (testily)—No, I don't. All the folks round here does their own umbrella repairin'.—Puck.

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY.

The Marshfield schools will reopen Tuesday, January 3; Monday, January 2, being a legal holiday.

field and the latter's home is at Eureka, California, for which place he will leave on the next trip of the Alliance.

The Coquille Local Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America met in regular semi-monthly session at the W. O. W. hall last Saturday, and, in addition to the regular business of the union, elected the officers for the ensuing year. The following is a list of the officers:

W. L. Kistner, president; B. H. Burns, vice-president; Frank Willard, secretary and treasurer; E. W. Ferris, chaplain; O. A. Mintonye, conductor; C. A. Pendleton, door-keeper.

The officers will be installed at the first regular meeting in January, which will be held on Saturday, January 14, 1911.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mintonye at their home near Coquille, Wednesday, December 28, 1910, a son.

MYRTLE POINT OPERATIONS.

Manley Arneson underwent an operation on Tuesday for the removal of his enlarged tonsil and adenoids.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Snyder of Pleasant Valley, who were operated on this week, are both able to be up again.

Elton Spires, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spires, was operated on last Thursday for enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

The many friends of Mrs. Alex Barklow, who was operated on last Thursday, will be pleased to hear that she is making rapid recovery.

Ellsworth Bender, who was operated on last Tuesday, is reported doing nicely.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

POWER.

STRONG is the hand that grasps the burning brand
Of deadly anguish from some writhing soul.
Brave is the voice whose accents of command
Give to the brain once more a wise control.

FEARLESS the eye that looks on human woe
And with calm gaze a newborn hope instills;
Noble the deed which can again bestow
Some meed of solace for our earthly ills.
—Lucana W. Sheldon.

A WINTRY SONNET.

A ROBIN said: The spring will never come,
And I shall never care to build again.
A Rosebush said: These frosts are wearisome.
My sap will never stir for sun or rain.
The round Moon said: These nights are fogged and slow.
I neither care to wax nor care to wane.
The Ocean said: I thirst from long ago
Because earth's rivers cannot fill the main.

When springtime came red Robin built a nest
And trilled a lover's song in sheer delight.
Gray hoarfrost vanished, and the Rose
Clothed her in leaves and buds of crimson core.
The dim Moon brightened. Ocean sunned his crest.
Dimpled his blue, yet thirsted evermore.
—Christina Georgina Rossetti.

THE CHAIN.

I WAS singing in the lane
On a day when Love came by
And was fain
To elude him, but the pain
Of his pleading made me sigh.
So he bound me with a chain.
WHO is Love that he should be
Master of a passing maid—
Who is he?
When I met him I was free.
Now I tremble all afraid.
Lackaday, my liberty!
—Louise Morgan Hill.

THE ICE KING.

I AM the ice king—the monarch of the frozen north.
I leave my icy realm and stalk abroad,
Like other kings,
And wave my flag o'er other lands
And other climes
To claim the homage of a conqueror.
Where'er I reign I leave behind me foot-prints that
Will not be blotted out while time endures.
The rich, the poor, the high, the low,
Alike all
Feel my chilly touch. And on man and
beast and fowl and bird
I vent the fury of my anger. I fill more
souls with
Dread than pestilence and famine. I clog
the wheels
Of commerce. At my command the ponderous
engine ceases to
Perform its work, the music of the spin-
dles in a thousand
Factories is hushed, the roaring cataract
is quiet, and
The noisy chirp of bird, the low of cattle
and the roar
Of beast is heard no more. Yet before
me no trumpeter
Goes to herald my coming. Noiseless as
a thief in the
Night I come and wave my scepter. My
ear is deaf; the wail
Of sorrow bears no answer to its plea.
At last I go away
And ponder o'er the desolation I have
wrought.
—Unidentified.

Try The Times' Want Ads.

EFFORT IN 1911

To our customers and the public we wish prosperity and happiness during 1911 and for many years to come.

If we succeed in promoting your comfort; adding to your convenience, helping in your prosperity, be sure we will be glad of it.

For ourselves, we hope to win success in our particular business in exchange for the kind of effort that deserves success.

Perhaps you never reflected that a public utility company that is anxious to increase its business MUST try hard to please its customers.

The more energetically a company works for new business, the more painstaking must be the effort to render good service.

It is human to fall short of the goal set by ambition; it is disheartening to fail occasionally when we want to please the most. In the long run, however, conscientious effort wins its own reward and honest recognition.

We can assure you that we shall do our best to earn your good opinion in the year we are just beginning.

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The Coos Bay Times 133-J

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