

News of Nearby Towns

MYRTLE POINT POINTERS.

News of Upper Coquille Valley As Told By The Enterprise.

J. H. Rahskof of Marshfield, who purchased the J. H. Hunt place last week, was here Monday looking over the property and attending to business matters connected therewith. This place has changed hands several times since Mr. Hunt sold it last fall.

Friends of Olive Wilde, who formerly lived here, but left in 1903, have received news of her death, which occurred at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

A considerable epidemic of the grip has been manifest in the schools, a number of pupils having been under a doctor's care during the past week.

Those who have been observing weather conditions state that last Monday night was the coldest of the season. A number of water pipes and faucets that were out in the open were burst by the freeze. Tuesday night was also much colder than the average February night.

Dr. J. D. Wetmore closed a deal Tuesday for the purchase of the Maxwell tonneau car formerly owned by C. L. Bender, with Mr. Lyons of Coquille.

Miss Cora Miller commenced teaching a six months' term of school

in the Bancroft neighborhood last Monday.

Dr. M. O. Stemmler went to Marshfield last week with Mrs. Griffin who submitted to an operation in one of the hospitals. At last accounts she was getting along nicely.

W. W. Kennicut was thrown from his horse last Thursday, the horse falling on top of him. He was quite badly bruised and shaken up and his face skinned, but his injuries were not serious.

E. W. Jones has buildings under course of erection on the place he recently purchased of Buy Rose between the D. W. Giles place and that of I. E. Rose. Mr. Jones expects to make a number of good improvements on his place.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat News As Told By The Herald.

G. W. Norris, of Fairview, was in town yesterday on business matters. Mr. Norris believes that the Fairview road district has done more in the past two years in the way of road building than any other district in the county.

J. J. Stanley received word this week that his mother, Mrs. J. F. Stanley, died at Bancroft, Kansas, Feb. 22. Mrs. Stanley will be remembered by many Coquille people, she and her husband having spent the winter here three years ago.

T. B. McDonald, pastor of the

Christian church, was the happy recipient of a most beautiful gold watch, Sunday, February 26, which was his birthday. At the close of the C. E. service Sunday evening Irvin Custer made a short presentation speech and presented the gift in the name of the C. E. society.

Edward Thompson, who was reported very low with typhoid fever last week, is now improving and hopes for his recovery are entertained.

J. Millet of Marshfield, came over Monday and will install the machinery for the new mill as soon as it arrives.

A. M. Butler of Portland, has been taking testimony this week in the case of the United States vs. Hugh H. Hastings in which the government seeks to establish that Hastings failed to establish a residence on his homestead, about seven miles northeast of this city.

Born—Wednesday morning, Mar. 1, to Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirshman, a girl.

REVIVE BANDON PAPER.

"The Bandonian" is the name of the paper, which has been resurrected out of the Bandon Eagle of Bandon. The plant and effects have been taken over by Partlow & Wilson, publishers of the Banner. They propose to turn out a 24-page paper each week. The two papers will be run under the same management.—Floras Lake Banner.

Spider Racing.

Lord Devon's property was greatly impoverished by the twelfth earl, who squandered nearly all his fortune and terribly embarrassed the entailed property. He was addicted to a most peculiar form of gambling, namely, spider racing, which he played with the last Marquis of Hastings and the eighth Duke of Bedford. Each player selected a spider, which was placed on the table, and then the latter was gently heated from underneath. The warmth caused the insects to run, and the spider which got to the edge first won. But spiders are curious creatures, and it would frequently happen that a spider which was near the edge and looked like winning would double back, traverse the table in all directions and lose its backer the thousands of pounds so nearly won. Lord Devon, Lord Hastings and the Duke of Bedford each of them squandered enormous sums on this game, which contributed in no small degree to the ruin of the two former.—New York Tribune.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all a her diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only remedy that cures. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers.

Their Old Stories.

A man who never could tell a story joined a story tellers' club that thought it had a corner on the humor of the universe. The man got along very well so long as he didn't have to say anything, but there came a time when he was put on the program for a humorous story, and then his wife coached him for a week beforehand on one of her own funniest stories. When he came home from the story telling contest she asked him how things went. He said: "Pretty well. All the other fellows told some mighty good ones." Then he gave a synopsis of the good ones the other fellows had told. "Darned clever, those chaps are," he said. "I don't know what they would think of me if they knew I had learned my story from a woman. They don't think much of a woman's sense of humor." "You needn't let that worry you, dear," she said sweetly. "I have heard the other fellows' wives tell their old stories at card parties for the last five years."—New York Press.

Where Knowledge Was Bliss.

A certain professor of histology who delivers lectures in one of the eastern colleges is not averse to a quiet bit of diversion on the side, as instance his wife's discovery.

"See here, Robert," said she to the doctor as she fumbled in his pockets after his late arrival home, "what are all these red, white and blue disks I find here in your pocket?"

"Eh? Yes—why—those—are—that is—I use—oh—I mean disks—to illustrate my lectures on the blood. You see, the white ones represent the white corpuscles and the red ones the red corpuscles of the blood."

"And, pray, what do the blue ones represent?"

"Eh? The blue ones? Oh—yes—h'm! Why—er—certainly—they represent the corpuscles of the venous blood."

Well, maybe she believed him and maybe—well, he quit playing poker, at any rate.—Harper's Weekly.

Keeping the Pledge.

"Your honor," pleaded a woman in a police court, "I am the mother of six children. Last week this man came home, and he did not give me a cent of his week's pay. Ever since that time he has been doing nothing but drink, and he won't work, so I want you to give him a good long sentence."

"Your honor," said the man, "if you'll let me go this time I'll sign the pledge for five years and—"

"Don't you let him do it, Judge," hotly broke in the woman. "I was easy with him last time, and he took the pledge, but didn't keep it."

"Sure, your honor, I did keep it," said the man.

"Yes, your honor, he kept it all right," broke in the woman again. "He swore that he wouldn't drink any more whisky, but the next night he came home drunk on beer."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Fine fishing tackle at THE GUNNERY.

When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is most effectual for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all dealers.

Inn Names in Germany.

Germany probably holds the record for out of the way signs and fantastic inn names. The most absurd results are usually obtained by the name of some animal with a more or less unsuitable object. The Comfortable Chicken and the Cold Frog, both of them in Berlin, are certainly left in the shade by the Angry Ant (Ort, in Westphalia) and the Stiff Dog (Berlin). The Lame Louse is an inn in a suburb of Berlin, and not far from it is the Thirsty Pelican, the Dirty Parlor, the Bloody Bones, the Musical Cats, the Fourhundredweight Man, and the Boxers' Den are all in Berlin or the neighborhood, and the Old Straw Bag in Leipzig. The Open Banghole is in Stadohen, in the Palatinate, and the Shoulder Blade in Jerichow. The Last Tear is a landlord's notion for the name of his inn, situated near a graveyard, visited by returning mourners, and is of frequent occurrence throughout the fatherland.

A Strange Colony.

The Colonia Cosme, on the Paraguay above Asuncion, is one of the most curious in the world. The members of the colony make or grow everything they want and import nothing. The workmen have seven hours' work a day and earn, not money, but time. Their wages are hours and half hours. These they sometimes save up till they have a week in hand and then go off on an excursion. If a man wants a chair or table he pays for it in hours of work, which are deducted from the balance to his credit. Three men went off up the river in a canoe for a three weeks' holiday. They sold their canoe at Asuncion for a pound and came home overland in ten days, lodged in the best houses in the villages on the way and yet had some money in hand at the end.—London Spectator.

Dogs in Ecclesiastical Decorations.

The stained glass representation of the "Peddler and His Dog" was removed from Lambeth church a quarter of a century ago owing to the alleged incongruity of introducing the figure of a dog in a church window. Quite recently Chancellor Prescott of Carlisle refused a faculty for a stained glass window in a Westmorland church because the design included a dog, and perhaps the only existing examples of dogs used for ecclesiastical decorations are to be found in Lord Brownlow's private chapel at Ashbridge. In this church one stained glass window depicts Tobias and Sara in bed and a dog sleeping on the quilt, while in another window Job is shown being mocked by three men, one of whom is holding a dog by a chain.—Westminster Gazette.

The Giant's Staircase.

One of the most widely known geological curiosities in the vicinity of Cork is a series of knobs or knots projecting from the face of a cliff. There are sixteen of these huge projections all together, all regularly set in the face of the cliff, one above the other, forming a series of such uniformity as to give it the general appearance of a stairway. Since time out of memory this queer ascent and its projecting "steps" have been known as the Giant's Staircase.

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