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CLEANUP DAY

If your house is tough and seedy,
needing yellow paint or red; if your
garden's rank and weedy, when it
should be slick instead; if your
house-dog needs a philtre to relieve
it of the mange; if the clothesline's
out of kilter or there's something
ails the range; if there's cord wood
needing chopping or a sidewalk to
replace, don't stand on the corner
yawning of the presidential race.
Exercise your thumbs and tissues,
waste no idle time in dreams; put
the lid on Living Issues and forget
the Vital Themes. Foolish mouths,
like active craters, with fill noise the
whole outdoors; but the wise man
plants his 'aters and attends to out-
side chores. Then when winter
sends its screamers in the line of
storm and snow, and the hungry Vi-
tal Themes wring their hands and
wail in woe, he who labored while
the riot of the blatant tongues was
rife, sits at home in peace and quiet,
eating with his wife. Do not rear
and bust your breechin' over ques-
tions of misrule; rake the yard and
paint the kitchen; try and manure
your mule. If you'll dodge the Vi-
tal Theme, shake the Vital Theme to-
day, no one on the street will miss
you, and you'll put up far more hay.
—WALT MASON.

LOGGED LANDS

LOGGED off lands constitute one
of the developmental problems
of the Coos Bay country. Deal-
ing with this problem the commercial
associations are managing an enter-
prise second in value to none in this
section. It is interesting to find that
dynamite, which has been so success-
ful a plowman and fertilizer in bad
or exhausted lands of eastern states,
is recommended as a remover of
stumps in our logged lands.

HEYBURN'S HALLUCINATION

"NO ROGUE ever felt the halter
draw with good opinion of
the law," and no man in pub-
lic life whose acts subjected him to
just public criticism ever had a good
opinion of the newspapers. It is not
surprising to find Senator Heyburn
of Idaho declaiming against the
press and asserting that the modern
newspapers only print jests and sen-
sations about Congress. It does not
seem to have occurred to him that
if certain senators and representa-
tives would not furnish the jests and
sensations they would not be printed.

OPEN NEW CLUB

Reception at Myrtle Point Proves Big
Success

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says:
"More brilliant than any social
event given in Myrtle Point for many
months, was the reception and dance
given by way of a house warming by
the members of the Myrtle Club at
their club rooms last Saturday evening.
The committee in charge, consist-
ing of Dr. L. G. Johnson, C. E.
Huling and H. B. Steward, had the
rooms tastefully decorated with
myrtle tree branches and festoons
of green crepe paper, and from the
center of the ceiling were emblaz-
oned the words 'Myrtle Club'.

The reception room and smoking
room had been arranged with tables
for cards at which Whist, and hearts
were played during the evening. In
the large room music was furnished
by Arrington's orchestra for the lov-
ers of the light fantastic. The affair
was for the members of the club and
members of their families only and
there were about fifty people present.
Light refreshments, consisting of ice
cream and cake, and orange punch
were served, at ten o'clock and every
one went home with the thought up-
permost that the social feature of the
club is a success and the hope that
the club will see their way clear to
give these functions every four or six
weeks."

LITTLE NEW IN
EVANS MURDERGrand Jury Making Thorough
Probe—Details Kept
Secret by Officers.

There have been few developments
in the Jacob Evans murder case and
there probably won't be any definite
move made in it until the Coos County
grand jury completes its investiga-
tion of the affair. The officers are
keeping everything a secret pending
the completion of the grand jury's
investigation.

Yesterday, Coroner Wilson and
Constable Cox, armed with search
warrants, searched the W. A. Joiner
and other homes in that vicinity in
hopes of discovering something that
would shed additional light on the
mystery. They did not discover any-
thing in particular, it is said.

Several quarrels which Evans re-
cently had are said to be under care-
ful investigation.

Edna Hinch of South Slough was
yesterday subpoenaed before the
grand jury. She bears a rather un-
savory reputation and it is expected
that she can throw some light on the
occasions, it is said, and is under-
affair. She had spent considerable
time at the Evans home on different
occasions and has been under-
stood to have been the cause of some
of Evans' clashes with neighbors.

John Anderson, who resides in a
float house at North Bend and who
has spent considerable time on South
Slough, has also been subpoenaed to
appear before the grand jury.

W. A. Joiner left for Coquille this
morning and will appear before the
grand jury.

Evans' funeral was held yesterday
from the Wilson Undertaking Par-
lors, the Rev. H. I. Rutledge officiat-
ing.

WITH THE
TOAST AND TEA

LOONACY
(Some Senseless Selections Suggest-
ed by Some Seasoned Sportsmen)

I'm in love with the laugh of the
lonesome loon,
Who lies on the lonely lakes;
Who horribly howls at the maiden
moon—

O, it's murderous music he makes,
'Tis the shriek of a soul that is sear-
ed with sin,
A terrible, torturing tune;
Yea, a damnable, doleful, demoniac
din.

Is the laugh of the lonesome loon,
—FRANK LAISE.

But give me the glug of the glutton-
ous gull
As it swishingly shies near the
shore,
And murmurs melodies dithyrambs
dull—

Oh, the bird is a bibulous bore!
It plunks itself plump 'neath the
watery wave
A cursory carpet to cull;
You bet you! A beggarly beast to
behave

Is the gurglesome gluttonous gull!
—J. ALBERT MATSON.

Yep, the laugh of the lorn and lone-
some loon
Is horrid and harsh to hear,
And the glug of the gull is a curd-
ling croon.

Right eerie to the ear.
But the bleacher bugs' wild howl of
hate,
And the umpire's squawk of pain
As a pop bottle plunks on his per-
turbed pate
To me is the sweetest strain.
—"MICKEY" McKEOWN.

Now the maniacal laugh of the lone-
some loon
Right eerie may be to the ear.
And the gurglesome goul of the gull's
wild croon
Is doubly wild and drear.
But give me the song of the gooduck
sad,
As it skates o'er the tideflat land,
Or sun its plumes on a hickory gad
Or juicifully struts on the sand.
O, the howl of the gooduck is lug-
ubriously sad
As it juicifully struts on the sand.
—W. N. EKBLAD.

Yes, the lonely lute of the lazy loon
Lingers long o'er the listless lake
And the garulous gull, midst the
gathering gloom,
Give a querulous, quivering quake.
The pop-bottle's plunk, and the geo-
duck's glee
On the shimmering soft sea sands
Is a sinful, shrieking sound, you see,
Which none of us understands.
But fair is the feel of the frolicsome
flea,
And sweet is his siren song,
As he sits secure on your back, by
geo,
Then bites, and hops along;
Oh, fine is the feel of the frolicsome
flea,
As he bites and hops along.
—TOM HARVEY.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

NORTH INLET NEWS

(Special to The Times.)

Mr. Carl Anderson is on the B. F.
Savage ranch that was purchased by
Mr. Brown from North Bend. Mr.
Brown was out over Sunday. The
snow, Tuglie, brought out a team of
horses and other freight.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McGregor, of
Meador, Ohio, arrived on the steamer
Alliance and are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton. Mrs. Mc-
Gregor is a sister of Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredericks,
came out from North Bend on Satur-
day to spend Sunday with her moth-
er, Mrs. C. Peoss.

Mr. Seth Johnson has returned to
North Bend after spending a few
months on his ranch.

The primary election passed off
peaceably and quietly. Some of us were
a little surprised to see that Taft
only received one vote. La Follette
received ten, and Roosevelt received
nine votes.

What are you going to do about
the railroad over in Marshfield? We
are ready to see the dirt fly.

BRIEFS OF BANDON

News of City-by-the-Sea As Told by
the Recorder

Hugh Barclay, attorney at law of
Marshfield is visiting his old time
neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs.
James E. Kelley. Mr. Barclay just
returned from a trip to his old home
in Waynesburg, Pa. He reports a
pleasant visit and successful termina-
tion of his legal affairs in the east.

E. F. Morrissey of the Coos Bay
Paving and Construction Co., is in
Bandon today conversing with our
business men in regard to paving
First street. It ought to be paved.
Every other town in the county is
paving, so why not Bandon?

At the June election the voters of
Bandon will have a chance to decide
whether or not we shall purchase
the portion of ground in West Ban-
don, which has heretofore been used
for park purposes, for a permanent
city park. There is perhaps no more
ideal place in Oregon or any other
state for a park and the tract can
be bought for nominal sum at this
time, whereas if the proposition is
not taken up now it may cost many
times more in the future. Now is
the time to secure a city park. We
need it, let's get it.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE

Coos County Seat News as Told by
the Sentinel.

The Coquille Commercial Club
held its annual election of officers at
the KoKeel Klub rooms Monday eve-
ning with a good attendance. The
meeting was called to order by Pres-
ident Mast and pursuant to the ob-
ject of the meeting nominations were
declared open for the office of pres-
ident. The name of George E. Peo-
ples was placed before the club for
that office and pursuant to a motion,
the rules were suspended and the
secretary was instructed to cast the
ballot of the entire club for Mr. Peo-
ples. For the office of vice-president
J. E. Norton was nominated and elected.
For treasurer R. H. Mast was
nominated and elected and J. C.
Savage was elected to the office of
secretary of the club.

Married—Monday, April 15th at
the parsonage of the M. E. church,
South, Rev. Cleaves officiating. Har-
ry Hampton and Alvira Wyant, both
of Coquille.

Married—Thursday, April 18th,
John Karrison of this city and Geo-
rgia Stilwell of Parkersburg, Rev. C.
H. Cleaves officiating.

CAUCUS IN COQUILLE

The Coquille Herald says: "The
recorder was instructed to call a
caucus for Monday, April 29, to
place in nomination the following
officers: mayor, for two years; re-
corder, one year; three councilmen,
two years. Election takes place
Monday, May 13, at which time the
proposition of buying additional
waterfront, also that of securing a
building site for the city of hall will
be voted upon in addition to the of-
ficers above named."

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Postmaster Johnston has been
notified from Washington that be-
ginning May 1st Port Orford Post-
office will be a postal Savings De-
pository.—Port Orford Tribune.

DOUGLAS COUNTY RESULTS

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 22.—The
following were the victorious candi-
dates in the precincts in the Douglas
county primaries:

For District Attorney—George M.
Brown, republican.

For State Senator—George Neun-
er, Jr., republican.

For Representative—B. F. Nich-
ols, of Riddle, and J. T. Bridges, of
Oakland, republicans.

For Sheriff—Geo. K. Quine, re-
publican; B. Fenton, democrat.

For Assessor—F. L. Calkins, re-
publican.

For Commissioner—E. H. Pink-
ston, of Oakland, democrat.

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MYRTLE POINT POINTERS

News of Upper Coquille Valley as
Told by Enterprise

A deal was consummated this week
wherein G. F. Folsom sold his place
just west of the river near this city
to F. A. Collins, a recent arrival from
Olympia, Washington, and the latter
has taken possession and moved in.

Born—Thursday, April 11th, to
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pulford, a nine
pound baby boy.

Rev. A. J. Irwin left last Monday
by stage for Glendale, Ore., to attend
the meeting of the Presbytery of
Southern Oregon which convenes
April 14th. He was accompanied by
Rev. Hartrant of Bandon.

Pursuant to adjournment of the
previous meeting, the subscribers to
the capital stock of the Coos and
Curry Paving Association met at the
Myrtle Club rooms last Saturday af-
ternoon. The report of the commit-
tee soliciting subscriptions showed
that a total of \$6375 was subscribed
on the lists. This covering the sixty
per cent of the proposed capitaliza-
tion of \$10,000, Thos. D. Guerin, W.
T. Dement and L. A. Roberts were
named as incorporators.

At hour of high noon on Wednes-
day, April 17th, at the residence of
the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs.
G. G. Swan near Gravel Ford, oc-
curred the marriage of John C. Neer
and Miss Edith C. Swan. The cere-
mony was performed by the Rev.
Thos. Barklow.

GILBERTSON'S VIEW

G. Gilbertson, of Glendale, was in
town this afternoon en route home
from a business trip to Coos Bay.
He reports business quiet there,
with more or less talk about rail-
road building. The proposal of the
S. P. Co. for beginning work at the
Coos Bay end of the line on condi-
tion that rights-of-way through
Marshfield and North Bend be given,
and the residents join in a petition
for bridging the Bay, has not been
accessed to. The C. A. Smith Co.
is said to be especially opposed to
allowing the bay to be bridged,
holding that it would be a serious
obstruction to navigation. Mr. Gil-
bertson thinks the railroad might
as well be built on one side of the
bay as the other, so far as general
traffic is concerned.—Roseburg Re-
view.

KILLS ELK IN CURRY

Tusk Hunter Slays Cow Near Port
Orford Recently

The Port Orford Tribune says:
A large cow elk was shot by some
criminal about a mile east of town.
She had been dead a week or two
when found. Her tusks had been re-
moved and as no meat was taken it
is evident that the miscreant killed
her for the tusks. We hope the one
that killed her can be found, pun-
ished and run out of the country.

ROB RANDON SALOON

Some one entered the Club saloon
Sunday night through a back win-
dow and touched up the till for \$15
and took a small amount of liquor.
Whoever the culprit may have been
he was certainly a novice at the
game as he took only the silver, not
getting back far enough in the till
to get at the gold of which there
was a considerable amount to be
had.—Bandon Recorder.

An unfilled want causes unhappi-
ness.—Times Want Ads bring results.

M. D. Boardman, 573 W. Main St.,
Helena, Mont., gives an interesting
account of his improved health
through the use of Foley's Kidney
Pills. After giving a detailed ac-
count of his case, he says, "I am al-
most 79 years old and have spent
hundreds of dollars for medicines,
but find that I have received more
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Notice is hereby given that the
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No. 49, in Coos County, Oregon, will
receive sealed bids up to the hour
of 6 o'clock, P. M., on the 6th day
of May, 1912, for the erection of a
school building in said district ac-
cording to plans and specifications
thereof on file with C. E. Jordan, dis-
trict clerk. All bids must be accom-
panied by a certified check equal to
five per cent of the amount of the
bid. The board reserves the right to
reject any and all bids. This notice
is given by order of said board.

All communications must be ad-
dressed to said clerk.
CHAS. E. JORDAN,
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CONDENSED STATEMENT

Of The First National Bank of Coos Bay

At the Close of Business February 20th, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$221,334.34
Bonds, warrants and securities	73,926.11
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	81,021.34
Cash and sight exchange	144,549.94
Total	\$545,721.73

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	9,235.99
Dividends unpaid	5.00
Reserve for taxes	1,000.00
Circulation, outstanding	24,600.00
Deposits	410,881.54
Total	\$545,721.73

In addition to Capital Stock the individual liability of Stockhold-
ers is \$100,000.00.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

W. S. CHANDLER, President. M. C. HORTON, Vice-President.
DORSEY KREITZER, Cashier.

FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

At the close of business, Feb. 20, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$429,266.69
Banking House	50,000.00
Cash and Exchanges	165,011.32
Total	\$644,278.01

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	57,498.17
Deposits	536,869.84
Total	\$644,278.01

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