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RAILROADS AND PROSPERITY

HERE are so many railroad stories afloat these days that one would almost be led to believe that our principal crop this year is to be railroads. With two or three projected lines, the Southern Pacific surety, The Terminal building, Surveyor Haines busy in the field with two crews, another crew of surveyors at work on a line down the coast to Eureka, we are soon to be tied in a net work of railways which can omly spell one thing, "Development," for this locality. Everything comes with transportation as well as by transportation and everything comes to him who waits. Coos has waited patiently and will be rewarded for its patience

Watch Coos Bay grow.

SAVING THINGS

I started in to save the nation slong the old accustomed lines. "The country needs a reformation; that fact," I said, "before me shines. So I'll neglect my proper labors, and hand around some campaign tracts, and go and bore my busy neighbors, and fill them up with foolish facts." Then I went forth and had a plumber repair my lungs and larnyx too, and stood around and talked all sum-mer of rights that are the peepul's To vote for this or vote for due. Tother, I argued, is the only way in which the tired, downtrodden brother may bring a brighter, better day. I talked until the welkin tumbled, and filled the air with verbal flizz; I talked until the peepul mumbled: "Oh, what chucklehead he is!" I

talked while others hoed and spaded and worked the roads or painted barns; a string of arguments parad-ed which were not worth as many darns. And now I let the other fellows pursue that nation-saving myth; I save the product of my bellows to well i know that no salvation will the hornyhanded boys from reach the hornyhanded boys from those who try to save the nation by means of politics and noise. If men would better their condition, reduce the sum of grief and cares, they need but work with high ambition, and all they dream about is theirs.

Daex Mason HOTEL ARRIVALS



Steamer Alliance From Porland Comes With Capacity Freight Cargo.

The steamer Alliance arrived from Portland today with passengers and freight. She departed from Portland with a capacity cargo of freight and left forty tons behind which she could not bring. The Alliance will sail for Eureka at 2 o'clock tomorrow

Those arriving from Portland today were as follows: C. Coley, F. Kausen, C. R. Foster.

H. H. Pratt and wife, B. W. Holcomb, H. C. Tonchas, Jessie Hansen,

held in this city Saturday netted the North Bend team \$128.

L. C. Eaton, a registered pharma-cist of Portland, has been employed

at the Everett pharmacy. Mrs. Frank Gamble and Mrs. Harry Huntley have been visiting friends

in Bandon. Miss Carrie Stevens of North Bend Heights left yesterday to spend a few days with friends on Coos River An informal reception will be held

this evening at Loggle Hall under the auspicies of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society.

The Tarbeei logging camp on the lower Bay has again been opened by the Simpson Lumber company. Emmet Pierce is the foreman.

Miss Margaret Simpson, daughter of Robert Simpson, who underwent an operation Wednesday for tonsilitis, is recovering.

Mrs. E. R. Hodson of Marshfield who is spending a few weeks at St. Helena's Sanitarium in California with the hope of regaining her health, is improving.

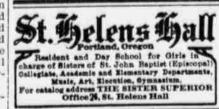
Mrs. E. E. Riggs. Miss Goldie Riggs, Mrs. M. G. Coleman, and the Misses Stella and Ruby Sjobery of Oakland, Calif., returned yesterday from an outing at Charleston.

Mrs. Helen Gale and daughter of Medford arrived yesterday on the Breakwater and will be guests at the T. W. Rennie home while here. W. R. Simpson is clearing ground for a new residence he will build at He sold his former home Porter. to the Southern Pacific for right of way purposes.

Your Child's Health Your First Thought

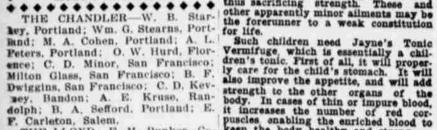
If you have children, naturally your first thoughts are for their health. You certainly want them to develop strong, healthy constitutions. The most care-ful attention must be given when chil-dren show the first symptoms of the many common aliments. Perhaps they are weakly and thin, or grow too fast, thus sacrificing strength. These and other apparently minor aliments may be the forgrunner to achted the same they be

AMONG THE SICK. Constable W. B. Cox suffered a sudden attack of illness last evening and was in a rather serious condition for a few hours but today was able to be up and around.









THE LLOYD-F. M. Bunker, Co-L. D. Walrath, Roseburg; auille: D. McQuire, Coos Bay; S. S.
Willams and wife, Coos Bay; Barney Barnett, Camp 8; Ben Gentry, Beaver Hill.

THE BLANCO-J. O'Connell, Eureka; L. S. Hobson, Portland; Chas. G. Gischel, Portland; John Wasson, South Inlet; L. B. Fullerton, Port-and; O. V. White, Albany; Mrs. F. 6: Dixon, Los Angeles; W. H. Wann, Grants Pass; B. N. Holcomb, Eure-

THE COOS-B. Aiken. Portland: E. Cooley, Portland: R. Pendergrass and wife, San Francisco; Capt. Har-Sumner: Geo. Clinkenbeard, THE. Coos River; Geo. Mason, Salem; R N. O'Dell, Sissen, Oregon: A. B. An-derson, Astoria; R. M. Hopkins, Beaver Hill; Z. T. Siglin, Isthmus.

PROF. MORRIS HERE.

Walter E. Morris, a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College at Cor-vallis, who has been elected to head the Commercial Department in the Marshfield High School for the ensuing year, arrived here yesterday to do some special work for the Oregon State Immigration Commission dur fng the balance of the vacation.

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