

FILIPINOS ARE STRANDED

Coquille City Officials Taking Care of Stranded Workmen.

The Coquille Sentinel says: On Saturday nine Filipinos came down from Myrtle Point in destitute circumstances and are now quartered in the new city hall as guests of the city. The party, as a whole, seem to be fairly good specimens of their race and the foreman is an exceptionally intelligent gentleman.

Their story is one which arouses the ire of all who hear it.

So the foreman says, the party were employed slashing right of way by the contractors on the Smith-Powers logging road above Myrtle Point, and had finished their contract last week. When they demanded their money they were told their bill would be paid at the San Francisco office. They were told to go to Haddon and take a boat there, the head man of the contractors giving the foreman of the party a note to Noster & Norton of this city requesting that firm to pass the party to San Francisco.

There was but little over three dollars in the entire party so they started to walk from Myrtle Point to Haddon. They reached Coquille late Saturday night and further traveling was prevented by darkness. Their boat left Haddon Sunday so they were unable to connect with it, hence remained in this city.

Their case has come to the especial attention of our philanthropic and fair-minded mayor, A. T. Morrison, who is investigating the matter with a view of securing the money due the men before they leave the county. At present they are quartered at the city hall and are being given such employment as is possible by Longston and Bayless and other citizens.

The men are not begging and are willing and anxious to secure sufficient work to support them until they receive their money from the contractors.

CLUB EVENT SUCCESS.

BANDON, Jan. 2.—One of the most elaborate and successful entertainments of the season was given in the Grand theater Friday night. Under the auspices of the Commercial club a group of talented players, singers and readers of Bandon entertained the largest crowd of people that has yet been seated in the Grand theater and many were turned away. Two clever comedy sketches were given, and these were interspersed by recitations, songs and music. The affair was a great success financially and gave a strong impetus to the work of the Commercial club.

VALUE OF BIRDS.

Owl and Woodpecker Have Virtues—Crow on Trial.

EUGENE, Jan. 2.—Proof is at hand that "the wise old owl" is in reality rather a gentleman, a good fellow, a friend, and even a benefactor—and this in spite of the fact that he has been known upon occasion to disregard local ethics to the extent of purloining a tender young chicken or two. Caught and anatomically considered in the department of zoology at the State University, under the direction of Prof. J. P. Royard, the contents of his stomach, as analyzed, has been proof positive of his many benefactions. For instance: In three hours a young owl has been known to catch and consume as many as 12 mice. Add to the appetite like this that of a whole nestful of owlets, and it is plain that in localities where owls are plentiful the extermination of rodents is inevitable.

While the owl may be guilty of consuming a young chicken or two in the spring when food is scarce, close study of the fine but unobtrusive proves himself a distinct benefit to the farmer. He has evidently fed extensively on many farmers' pests, notably squirrels and field mice, thus doing an incalculable amount of good.

At the request of the state fish and game commission, the zoology department is also concerning itself with testing the merits of various other birds. Prof. Royard will next consider the flicker or woodpecker. Research in other states proves upon examination of the woodpecker's stomach that it averages only 20 per cent vegetable matter, while in some cases there has been found as much as 90 per cent of animal matter. This shows that while fruit trees and church steeples may be harmed, this harm is comparatively small in relation to the benefit done.

The crow, even, seems to have a good deal in his favor: that is to say he eats as much animal matter as he does grain. Whether he is to be maintained or not rests with the farmer.

Reputation of other well known birds will be weighed and passed upon; their habits will be observed for a considerable portion of time, so as to know in the end beyond the question of a doubt whether our bird neighbors are fit associates.

If you have anything to sell, rent or trade, or want help, try a Want Ad.



VIEWS ABOUT ALASKA DIFFER

H. B. Watson Writes Letter Concerning Views Expressed by Nymanover.

The Times is in receipt of the following open letter from H. B. Watson of the Pendleton Live Wire to Evert Nymanover of Marshfield.

Dear Sir: Say, what part of Alaska have you been to, and how long have you been there? I have lived there for nearly 22 years, raised a family there and am out here temporarily trying to recover from results of a fool appendicitis operation, at Seattle.

Your argument about railroads in Alaska may be correct, but as the government supervises all road building, trails, etc., why not also take in the railroads. Nainaimo and Ladysmith furnish most of the fuel for our territory and the coal barons charge us from \$15 to \$50 per ton. If the Guggenheims can't tie up local coal in Alaska or get it entirely under their domination, they don't need any railroads; hence, Uncle Sam is welcome to them. I contrast your reported statements with conditions as I have known them. In 1887 there were less than 8000 white people in that territory. Today as far as Nome up north you can get 21 meals for \$8 and live in a steam-heated room for \$15 per month, and everything in proportion as to living cost. Do you know the resources of Alaska during 20 years has been over \$250,000,000 to Uncle Sam? Look up some of the government's statistics on these matters. Most of the folks who are deceiving Alaska are otherwise interested in keeping the sturdy pioneers of the far north from developing that country for themselves. If my health improves enough to allow, I will go back with my family to that "damned" country, and assist as far as possible in making it a country as prosperous as Sweden and Norway.

If the government will keep the coal resources out of the hands of the Guggenheims and their allied corporations and sell it to us at what it costs the government to produce it, the small miners and sour doughs of the country will make it the most productive country in the world—in point of profitable industries. With her coal bottled up, her shipping and transportation business by rail and navigation controlled by the Guggenheims, miners will temporarily have to suspend operations, but when Uncle Sam sells us coal there are millions of acres of low grade placer ground that will be profitable, but which can't be worked now because coal is kept out of reach as to price. At Nome I pay \$38 per ton for hard coal in winter and must use for my small family about 1 1/2 tons a month; so you can see it is cheaper to come out here and spend the winter and go back in the spring than it is to stay there and pay the Guggenheims for the privilege of burning their coal.

If you have seen much of Alaska and I believe you have, you will not object to going back there as soon as conditions make fuel and fodder cheap enough to make it profitable to live in and grow rich, also.

Pardon me for taking the liberty I have, but so many are just now trying to give Alaska "the black eye" that I naturally want to protest. Mr. Watson's letter was prompted by the following clipping from the Portland Journal which he enclosed with his letter:

"The plan of the Guggenheims to build a railway system in Alaska is the greatest failure in constructive business of modern times," declares Evert Nymanover, Marshfield, Or., who is in Portland after returning from Alaska. He says that Alaska is not a fit country for railroads because they can never be made self supporting. "Of course, if the Guggenheims can unload their railroad scheme on Uncle Sam, they will get rid of a white elephant," said Mr. Nymanover, "but in that event, perhaps the Socialists of the United States would object to their conversion to government ownership. 'I do not share in the glowing reports of Alaska so often heard. On the contrary I found it a country damned by nature. There are fewer people in the whole territory today than there were in the '90s. The whole population of Alaska is less than that of Portland's suburbs.'"

MOVES LANGLOIS SALOON.

Peter Haagenzen, the popular saloon man of Langlois after December 31 will locate in Bandon in his present business. Mr. Haagenzen will move his entire family there and have his new saloon near the Gellier hotel.—Carry County Leader.

CITY BUYS LAND.

Ashtand Will Protect Water Supply by Purchase. ASHTAND, Or., Jan. 2.—City authorities have negotiated with owners to take over an additional 40 acres in the Ashtand canyon district, near the upper intake, furthering this action necessary further to protect the purity of the city's water supply. Gradually the incorporation is obtaining control of the entire watershed of the Ashtand Creek district.

Have your Job printing done at The Times office.

A WIFE THAT IS LOYAL AS RUTH

Mrs. Van Waringa Renews Marriage Pledge Made to Fiddling Forger.

As long as there is life in me I will stand by you and attempt to help you. Where they take you, there I will follow you, and be as near to you always as you will allow me. I shall visit you, care for you, pray for you, work for you, no matter whether you are in prison or out. It is a vow I made when I married you as you were released from prison and it is a vow I will keep always. I know your weakness and forgive it, for you cannot help it.—Mrs. Harry Van Waringa's pledge to her husband.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—As Ruth of the Old Testament made the immortal pledges of allegiance to her mother-in-law, so Mrs. Harry Van Waringa, wife of the hopeless thief, Harry Van Waringa, pledged her faith to her husband. She renewed it to him at police headquarters.

And Van Waringa may not have to go back to prison after all. Judge Porterfield said he would keep Van Waringa in jail on a petty larceny complaint, pending an inquiry into his sanity.

Harry Van Waringa, whose wife formerly was secretary to Cornelius Roach, secretary of the state of Missouri, confessed to the theft of tools from the Anderson Electric company, 3316 Main Street, where he worked since his release last month on parole from the criminal court.

A Confirmed Thief.

Van Waringa is a confirmed thief and forger. He has been in jail many times and every time he has been in jail his wife, and educated woman, has worked until she has obtained his release on parole. Van Waringa also is educated and an accomplished musician. He was sentenced in November to eight years in the penitentiary by Judge Porterfield for forgery. The wife paid all the notes forged and then appealed for a parole, which she obtained.

Tears for His Helplessness.

"I can't understand why I steal," Van Waringa said. "It is an irresistible feeling which overpowers me. I was earning \$18 a week and if I had desired money I knew my wife would let me have it. Yet I stole tools for which I obtained \$2. I didn't need the money."

"What makes it all the harder is that I know my wife will stick by me, if I were sentenced for life. I know she would. For I treat her nicely and stay home every night. The only trouble is my stealing when I am powerless to quit. I wish there was some cure."

The Prisoner wept.

The wife in despair now. For Mrs. Van Waringa the prison romance is now weaving in very sober colors. She walked slowly up and down the corridor of Judge Porterfield's court.

"What am going I to do now?" she repeated the interrogation. "Well I made up my mind six months ago what to do if such a thing should ever happen."

"Are you going home?"

"No, I have no home. That is, my mother and father cannot afford to support me."

"Are you going into some business?"

"No."

"Then, will you stay in your present employment?"

"I can't support myself on the stenographer's three dollars a week," she said, lightly.

Tears came in her eyes and she turned away.

Mrs. Van Waringa still expresses the utmost confidence in her husband. His failings she attributes to kleptomania. The Van Waringas have lived in an apartment under an assumed name. Nor is the wife's identity known at the business house where she works as a stenographer.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors, who valiantly came to my assistance yesterday when fire threatened to wipe out my worldly belongings. Their quick response did much to eliminate the danger to my belongings and the spirit shown by all was one of the greatest considerations. MRS. ARCHAMBEAU.

W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffering many months with kidney trouble, after trying other remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills which not only did me more good than any other remedies I ever used, but have positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used them with similar results." Take at the first sign of kidney trouble. Sold by Lockhart & Parsons, The Busy Corner.

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FACTS ABOUT PARCELS POST

Eleven Fundamental Things to Remember When Using It.

1—Parcels cannot be mailed in package deposit boxes; must be brought to the postoffice or designated postal station.

2—Rates of postage on packages weighing not more than four ounces are the same as at present. Packages weighing more than four ounces take new post pound rates which are arranged according to distance carried.

3—Distinctive parcel post stamps must be used, and packages mailed with ordinary postage stamps will be treated as unmailable. The parcels post stamps will not be good for postage on other classes of mail matter.

4—Sender's name and address must appear on all packages. Postmasters are directed to treat as unmailable parcels presented for mailing on which this information is not clearly shown.

5—Seeds, cuttings, bulbs, scions, plants, etc., are mailable only at the rate of one cent for each two ounces. Weight limit is increased to eleven pounds. Special parcels post stamps must be used.

6—Printed matter, books, etc., are not mailable under new parcels post regulations, but must go as third class matter at present rate of one cent for each two ounces or fraction, without regard to distance. Parcels post stamps not good for postage on this class of matter.

7—Unmailable: Live animals, live poultry, spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, explosives, articles liable to injure the mails or persons handling same.

8—Liquids other than those shown in paragraph 7 as unmailable, may be accepted for local delivery only when it is unnecessary to transport them over steam or electric railways. Liquids may be sent to any destination when mailed in glass bottles containing not more than 12 ounces, such bottles to be encased in a block or tube surrounded with sufficient absorbent material to take up the contents of the bottle if broken.

9—Insurance: Parcels may be insured up to \$50 in value for a fee of 10 cents.

10—Registry Abolished: It will not be possible to register merchandise parcels under the new regulations, the insured mail taking the place of the registry system as applied to fourth class matter.

11—Wrapping: All parcels must be securely wrapped and sufficiently well packed to protect contents from damage in transit.

TILLAMOOK DAIRIES PAY.

Income for 1912 Averages \$100 for Each Cow.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 2.—The dairy industry in Tillamook county will show a remarkable increase over 1911, both in the output of cheese and from a financial standpoint.

The amount of cheese manufactured in the county will reach 4,000,000 pounds or more, and the most remarkable feature is that the average income per cow will be over \$100 for the year.

Most of the dairymen raise their own feed for winter and do not have to expend money for mill and other feed.

This is the best record the county has made on an average per cow for one year.

The year's record for some of the best dairy herds in the county will reach from \$125 to \$150 per cow.

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The Lockhart-Parsons Drug Co. deserves praise from Marshfield people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adler-Lka. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation instantly. It's quick action is a big surprise to people.



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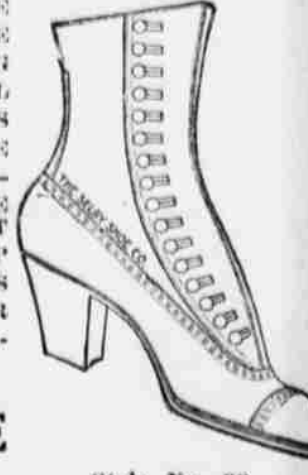
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SAILING FROM MARSHFIELD, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday, Jan. 12, 12:30 p. m.; Saturday, Jan. 18, 11:00 a. m.; Saturday, Jan. 25.
Phone Main 35-L. J. C. MILLER, Agent.

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SAILS FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR MARSHFIELD MONDAY, JAN. 6, at 3 P. M.
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Sails for San Francisco from Coos Bay, Friday, Dec. 27, service of tide.
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