

News From
Near by Towns

CHIEFS OF BANDON.
City-by-the-Sea as Told by
The Recorder.

Alexander E. and Frank
man of Albany, Oregon, are
visiting friends. These
men are the sons of the
V. Enos McLean who or-
the Presbyterian church in
and was the first pastor.
in the fall of 1850. He died
in 1897. The two
sylvania in 1897. The two
ve been attending college at
for the past year and they
spending the summer in the
ment of The Curtis Publishing

restling match between Lut-
Floridan at the Orpheum
Thursday night resulted in
for Lutsey, who won two
falls, the first in four min-
the second in twenty min-
utsey is a heavier man than
and seemed to have the best
match throughout, and showed
better than in the former
so much so in fact that many
was stalling before so as to
ther match for bigger stakes.
in this, according to re-
was disappointed as Floridan
up about \$1000 on the first
lost only about \$600.

PRIZES AT COQUILLE.

of Special Officers at Coquille
Fourth of July Are Given.

Coquille Herald gives the
list of prize winners in the
Fourth of July celebration:
\$50 prize for the fraternal so-
wing the largest percentage
membership in line was taken
V. R. C.

beer cup offered for the best
d business house went to
orenz.

cup offered for the best de-
cidence was awarded to the
of Wm. Candlin.

beer cup offered for the best
d automobile went to the
club.

Pinkston took the set of
harness offered for the best
d farm vehicle.

John Bonham and Mrs. Leo
divided the prize for the
d decorated baby carriage.

Salathumpan prizes went to
ney and Phillip Johnson, who
first and second between
dash, Bruce Johnson;
e, Paul Crouch; fat man's
W. Miller; fat woman's race,
J. Cary; 50-yard dash, boys
under, Almon Stevens; 50-
lb, girls 16 and under, Amy
egg race, boys 16 and under,
Stevens; egg race, girls 16
er, Ruby McDonald; 50-yard
ys 12 and under, Wm. Oer-
yard dash, girls 12 and un-
ara Thornton; log-rolling
purse divided between Ed
nd—Shepard.

VIEW OF DEAL.

Coquille Herald says: "It
that a well-known southern
financier, who has been dab-
or some years in Coos Bay
with no benefit to Coos Bay,
w scheme to raise the wind,
ported that he became cogni-
an alleged flaw in the title
land upon which the C. A.
umber & Mfg. company plant
near Marshfield, and has
in acquiring the rights of
leged heirs of some one who
time is alleged to have had
est in the land through some
y marriage with a party
e belonged to a family some-
of which did at one time
land. It is stated that these
rights were never parted with
able consideration, and, no
ow weak such a claim may
well known that in the hands
yer skilled in such proceed-
often made to yield a con-
sum of good hard coin.
are people of Coos county
e that the Smith company
put to no inconvenience in
ter."

OUT VIA MARSHFIELD.

Davidson, of Roseburg, located
in Washington.
ing to a letter received by
Wright, a local insurance
oday, David Davidson, who
disappeared from his home
h Roseburg and who was
aced to Myrtle Point, has
ated at Orin, Wash. He
nly a member of the
Home and it is believed
red there with a view of
the Home. According to
ght he boarded a boat at
ld and went to Portland
ch place he went to Orin
-Roseburg News.

OTS LINE 1000 FEET

Bay Life Crew Breaks
Coast Record.
ORT, Or., July 10.—Coast
ere broken when Anton
e, acting captain of the Ya-
saying crew, shot a line
ver the masts of the
Alwanada, anchored in Ya-
The shot was perfect,
under the strain of the
line, dragged her anchors
ew were nearly exhausted
e lines taut. Dr. Walter
of Newport, dressed as a
s rescued under these dif-
ficulties.

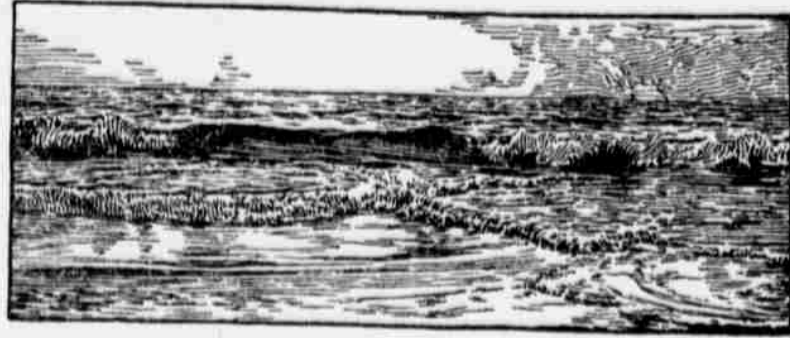
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American Sea Painters

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No. 5. ALEXANDER HARRISON, "The Wave."
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ALEXANDER HARRISON
lived so continuously in France
that one is apt to forget he is
a very good American. Yet he was
born in Philadelphia, in 1853, of
good American stock, one of three
artistic brothers, the youngest of
whom died three years ago. The
other, Birge, is an able landscape
and figure painter, who not infre-
quently paints the sea as well. Alex-
ander, as a very young man, was
a member of the United States
Coast survey, working along the Pa-
cific shores, when the art career
first appealed to him, and he threw
up his commission to enter the
schools of San Francisco. From there
he went to Paris and entered the
studio of J. L. Gerome in the Ecole
des Beaux Arts. But he spent most
of his time studying nature. He
painted landscapes and figures. And
with the latter he had a big suc-
cess, his picture "En Arcadie" be-
ing afterward bought by the French
government for the Musee of the
Luxembourg.

His recognition was almost in-
stantaneous. Honors were heaped
upon him, among them being the
ribbon of the Legion of Honor (he
was the Grand Cross of the order
now), together with membership in
many European academies and art
societies in Munich, Berlin, London,
and elsewhere. He was also award-
ed gold medals abroad and at home,
and his sea pictures may be said
to have changed the method of mod-
ern sea painting.

An intimacy with Jules Bastien-
Lepage, the French painter, had
some influence on his style, and he
traveled extensively throughout the
continent studying the various gal-
eries. A tall, distinguished looking
man, with a large amount of ener-

gy and enthusiasm, he worked con-
tinuously out of doors with great
success, and later had a large class
of students, with a host of follow-
ers, not to say imitators.

Harrison was one of the first of
the modern men in the early '80's
to get the real feeling of diffused
light out of doors. At that time
he was considered almost a danger-
ous innovator; though we accept
the manner readily enough now-
days. Yet at that time he was a
leader, and his pictures made spots
in the exhibition, causing others
by their side to appear dull and un-
inspired. He was particularly good
in rendering the effects of early
moonrise over the water.

His paintings of surf came as a revela-
tion to eyes accustomed to the old-
fashioned manner of presenting it.
ever a clever workman, he ob-
tained that which he sought by the
hardest kind of labor and applica-
tion, and he worked a picture over
and over until the result was sat-
isfactory. Much of his painting has
been done along the coast of Brit-
tany.

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BOURNE'S VIEW
OF GOOD ROADS

IT HAS ARRIVED—
THE SUFFRAGETTE

FORMER OREGON SENATOR SAYS
THAT REAL AMERICAN TROU-
BLE IS LACK OF MAINTENANCE
DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—
That one of the most serious and
most frequent mistakes in the good
roads movement is failure to pro-
vide for maintenance, is asserted by
Jonathan Bourne, Jr., chairman of
the Joint Committee on Federal Aid
to good roads, who has made an ex-
tensive study of the problem.
"The expression 'permanent im-
provement' is likely to be a delusion
and a snare," said Bourne today.
"The permanency of an improvement
depends largely upon the character
of maintenance. The stone or gravel
surface as well as the foundation of
a highway needs constant attention,
similar to the care given the steel
rails and road bed of a railroad. It
is the repair of the small break—
the filling of the small rut that pre-
vents more serious damage.

"All highway authorities empha-
size the importance of a system of
maintenance. Hence, in my plan for
Federal Aid to good roads, I pro-
vided for an annual payment to the
states of an amount equal to two
per cent of the cost of construction
—the states to expend an equal
amount for the same purpose. This
aid to maintenance will not only in-
sure that roads will be kept in re-
pair, but is an added inducement for
the states to accept the Federal Aid
to construction. Their maintenance
allowance would be in proportion to
their participation in the aid to con-
struction.

"In France, road patrolmen are
employed to care for certain sections
of highway. Their tools consist
chiefly of a wheelbarrow and shovel,
with which they repair every de-
fect, in its incipency. These men
keep the roads in repair until the
harvest season begins and then are
left free to seek more profitable em-
ployment among the farmers of the
community. A road kept in repair
until that time, will need no atten-
tion during the harvest period. The
highway patrolmen, therefore, afford
a constant supply of labor upon
which the farmers can depend for
part of their harvest help.

"I believe a very similar system
will be worked out in this coun-
try and in order to encourage the
adoption of some system of main-
tenance in all the states, I included
maintenance allowance in my sug-
gested plan for Federal Aid. In or-
der to avoid building up a great
Federal machine, however, I would
have these repair men under the em-
ploy of the states."

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