

COURT PROCEEDINGS

NGTON, progress on the	7.50
ice is being	
the fire damage	
the fire	
date	6.66
condition	
the southern	5.00
of the	
chainman	3.00
ordinarily	
however	3.00
chainman	
changed	
company	
surveying and	
general dry	15.00
bring	
for the	
levelman	8.00
12, spec-	
losses	
in of	
chainman, R.	6.00
special	
chainman	6.00
special	
division	
the 143	
ridges	
umber Co.	110.90
No. 23	
Roller Co.	
counter	105.00
Co., galv'd	35.00
the ferry	
are Co., oar-	
tc., Coquille	3.65
mo. salary	
Coquille	247.00
aid out	
at al, dam-	
orted in	
Bend-Empire	18.00
the	
with Land &	
Co., damages	18.00
Empire Rd.	
on Co., dam-	
Bend-Empire	66.00
ages, Allegany	
25.00	
damages, Alle-	
10.00	
es, damages,	2.50
2.50	
damages, Alle-	
2.50	
oli, damages	
-Beaver Pond	62.50
er, damages,	45.00
Road	
damages, Al-	5.00
aneous.	
water dues,	12.00
Electric Co.,	8.40
ent, 2 mo.	
Stable, Hy-	22.00
erly, cruising	2655.77
eres of land	
en, burial of	63.00
and unknown	
r, hack and	3.00
al of unknown	
n, partial pay-	
on and hospital	500.00
s Pension Act.	10.00
man	10.00
hallinger	17.50
17.50	
oley	47.50
rows	32.50
erson	10.00
Wyant	17.50
10.00	
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ley	17.50
chards	7.50
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te Runde	40.00
Ogren	10.00
son	25.00
ams	40.00
nes	10.00
10.00	
10.00	
he Briner	17.50
onlogue	17.50
layton	17.50
asteler	10.00
Officers' Bills,	
Alms, re-draught-	125.00
nunch, labor in	
office	63.00
atson, labor in	
office	73.50
Ordering, labor in	
office	76.88
each, labor in	
office	48.00
elman, labor in	
office	10.00
o, special deputy	
lecting evidence,	194.70
erson, labor in	
office	25.50
ft, labor in As-	
office	36.00
locker, labor in	
's office	75.00
's labor in Asses-	
office	39.00
son, labor in As-	
office	88.50
ton, labor in As-	
office	150.00
E. Baker, office	
veling expense as	
ool Supt.	34.30
lliams, exam. 8th	
MSS.	18.00
Hermann, exam.	
de MSS.	9.00
R. Sengstacken,	
8th grade MSS.	9.00
oward, exam. 8th	
MSS.	18.00
opkins, exam. 8th	
MSS.	9.00
edgen, conducting	
's exam	5.00
lden, expense and	
as Co. School Supt.	
ullin, salary as	158.00
officer	
Coleman, services	41.78
ed deputy Prog.	
Hall-Lewis, salary	50.00
expense as fruit in-	
Hall, 2 mo. salary	90.60
anty Judge, cash	
ed, etc.	
matrons, attending	87.01

court, mileage, exam. rds. and bridges 120.80
 W. T. Dement, attending court, mileage, exam. rds. and bridges 76.40
Bills Continued, Reduced or Not Allowed.
 Claim of jurors inquest of S. C. Ryerson, \$1.20 each, reduced and allowed \$1.00 each; C. L. Pennock, claim of \$6.55 conducting examination of Barnidge for insanity reduced and allowed at \$5.00; witness fees examination of Barnidge for insanity, not allowed; claim of Fred Nieme for \$323.90 damages to auto and time lost, at Bullards Ferry, not allowed; claim of C. A. Smith Timber Co., \$494.30 changing road at Baker's place, continued.
 State of Oregon, County of Coos, ss. I, James Watson, County Clerk of Coos County, State of Oregon, ex-officio clerk of the County Court for said County and State, custodian of the records, archives and files of said county do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts of bills allowed, continued or not allowed, on the various funds of the County as audited by the County Court of said County and State at the regular July 1913 term thereof, as the same appear in the Journals of said Court now in my office and custody.
 Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court affixed this 14th day of July, A. D., 1913.
JAMES WATSON,
 (SEAL) County Clerk.

SOME PIONEER NEWS.

(From The Coos Bay News, published at Marshfield, July 14, 1880.—Siglin & Bennett publishers.)
 Mr. Moody of the Siuslaw, is on the Bay.
 Born, at Empire City, July 4th, to the wife of C. E. Getty, a son.
 Born, at Empire City, July 4th, to the wife of Captain T. Floyd, a daughter.
 Born, at Newport, July 2nd, to the wife of George Campbell, a daughter.
 Died, at Coos River, July 7th, 1880, Mrs. N. C. Bridges, wife of F. M. Bridges, age 31 years.
 Quite a number of Indians on the Bay are becoming citizens—taking out their first papers.
 Coos county cast a majority of 11 for Tilden. That majority can easily be raised to 75 or 100 for Hancock.
 Mr. Housley's little boy, Frank, cut one of his fingers off while playing with an axe last Monday at Eastport.
 From the Post we learn that 28 ladies attended the celebration ball at Port Orford on the evening of the 5th.
 Mrs. L. Porter, of Forest Grove, mother of Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Turpen and Chas. Stokes, and sister of Mrs. Lockhart, is visiting her relatives on the Bay.
 Charles Wheeler was taken to the county hospital at Coquille City last Sunday. He was brought to this place from Coos river so paralyzed as to be unable to move. He has resided on the Bay for many years, and was one time owner of the Henryville property.
 The body of George Brooks was found on the flats near Pony slough yesterday morning by a fisherman who lives at North Bend. Major Brown, J. P., has gone to hold an inquest, the coroner being absent. It will be remembered that Mr. Brooks was missed at North Bend, about ten days ago.
 Two pages of the Port Orford Post are filled with an interesting address delivered by Captain W. Tichenor at Port Orford, July 5th, 1880. The address recalls to the memory of the pioneers of Curry county many interesting features in the history and "early days" of Port Orford and prophesies a glorious future for that place.
 The new officers were duly installed last week, and if they make as good a record as their predecessors the people will be satisfied. A. G. Aiken has been sheriff for four years, and he goes out more popular than he went in. Without experience he executed the duties of the office well, making as few mistakes as any officer we ever had. This is not the last of him in Coos county politics—we predict. The commissioners—well, that's a hard billet any way—discharged their duties faithfully, and the people, if they never get a worse set of officers, will be exceedingly lucky.
WOMAN DIRECTED THAT HER HEART BE CUT OUT
Had Mortal Fear She Might be Buried Alive—Will Provides for Chloroforming of All Her Pets.
 BERKELEY, Cal., July 14.—Mrs. Adelaide Sherwood Soule, the late widow of Professor Frank Soule, of the University of California faculty, had a mortal terror of being buried alive and in her will, which was filed for probate, stipulated that within 24 hours after death her heart should be cut out and her body held for burial seven days.
 Fearing that her pets might receive rough treatment at the hands of others, Mrs. Soule also provided in her will that within 24 hours from the time of her death, all her pets should be chloroformed and then held under water for 24 hours.
 Mrs. Soule died July 3, and Mrs. Sarah Manchester, named as administratrix, has carried out the provisions of the will.

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