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Times Want Ads. Bring Results

News From Near by Towns

COALDEO NEWS.

(Special to The Times)

Mr. J. Ferrell went to Marshfield Wednesday to meet his wife who arrived on the Breakwater. They will make their home in the Myers home for awhile.

Mrs. Willis Varney, Mrs. Harbour, Mrs. Casteel and Miss Audrey Stanger visited in Coquille Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters returned here after being absent for about one month.

Mrs. Kelley of Marshfield, who was visiting with friends for a few days returned to her duties Friday.

Mrs. Orrin Lattin of Beaver Hill, was visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Weldon Thursday and Friday. Friday evening they both left for a visit to their mother on South Slough.

Blackberry time is here and the number of full palls that come in every night show that the women and children are getting their share of them. Quite a number come from Marshfield to gather berries.

W. Varney, who has been ill for some time is able to resume his duties for the S. P. L. Co., in construction work.

Mrs. Low Medley, who has been ill for some time, will depart for Nevada the first of next month, where she will spend the winter in hopes of the dry air helping her. She will be accompanied by her three youngest boys.

Ward Williams, who has been suffering from tonsillitis is able to be at work again.

Born, July 20th to the wife of Wm. Cribbins, an 8-pound daughter. Both mother and daughter are getting along fine.

Dr. Horsfall was called out to see Mrs. Curtis, who has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Varney were over Sunday visitors in Marshfield.

Theo Williams visited in Marshfield Saturday evening, returning Sunday morning.

Mrs. Stallard and children left Saturday morning for Marshfield. Mr. Stallard going in the evening. Returning home Sunday, they were accompanied by Mrs. Stallard's sister, Mrs. Dameron and little son of Lam-pa Creek.

Albert Hay, who has been in Marshfield for several months has returned here to work.

FLORENCE FACTS.

Interesting News Notes From the Columns of the Pilot.

E. B. Smith, a member of the Portland fire department, came in on the Arrow last week on his way down the coast to Coos Bay.

C. G. Larsen and wife, of Marshfield, arrived in Florence the first of the week on Barrett's stage and immediately went to Acme where they will visit relatives for a time.

B. Vaughan, of Eugene, came down from Mapleton Saturday afternoon. He has his horse with him and went south intending to visit Gardiner and Coos Bay points.

Andrew Olson, who has been visiting his son A. J. Olson in Florence a week or so, left for Portland Friday. He was accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Olson, who goes to their farm near Coos Bay.

Henry Bergman and wife left Wednesday for North Bend. They will make their home on Coos Bay. Henry has accepted a position as assistant cashier in the First National Bank of North Bend. His many friends in Florence will miss him.

R. A. Lowe expects to be ready to give a ferry service between Glenada and Florence next week. He has been getting ready to do this for several weeks and announces that he soon expects to put a boat on the run.

The Grange, of North Fork, has completed their new and commodious hall. The hall is two stories, 26x60 feet. The upper floor is fitted up for lodge purposes with a reception hall, property room and lodge room, the latter 26x48 feet.

Information has been received in Florence that the gasoline schooner Anvil would leave Portland Wednesday of this week for the Siuslaw.

The launch Arrow, Capt. Saltus at the wheel, from Newport last Friday, went over the bar the first of the week.

CO. SUPERINTENDENT QUILTS.

County School Superintendent C. A. Baughman has notified the County Court that he will hand in his resignation to take effect September 1. Mr. Baughman will go to Prineville and take charge of the Crook County High School at that place. He was induced to do this on account of salary, which is larger than that paid to the County superintendent, and because he thinks the change of altitude will be beneficial to his son's health.—Florence Pilot.

RUSHING RAILWAY MATERIAL.

The schooner Coquille came in Friday morning heavily loaded with railroad construction material. A lot of tunnel equipment to be taken to Gardiner, was unloaded on the Tide Water Mill Co.'s dock until she returned from Mapleton. There was also quite a shipment of oats and hay on board.—Florence Pilot.

SCHOONER IS REPAIRED.

Pilgrim in Fishing Service Again After Wreck.

TOLEDO, Or., July 22.—The fishing schooner Pilgrim which was wrecked on entering Yaquina harbor last fall, when five men were drowned, has been repaired and is again in the fishing trade. Last Sunday with a new captain and engineer she made her first run to the halibut grounds some 20 miles off shore, the captain taking his family on this first trip. It is claimed that both the captain and the engineer became seasick and the wife of the captain was forced to take the wheel and pilot the little vessel safely home.

Interesting Story From Couple Making Tour of the World

MR. AND MRS. OTTO SCHROEDER, RELATIVES OF FRITZ TIMMERMAN, OF MARSHFIELD, TELL OF THEIR EXPERIENCES ON GLOBE TRIP.

(Many Coos Bay people will remember Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, who spent last summer on the Bay as guests of their brother-in-law, Fritz Timmerman, at Camp McKenzie. They are now making a trip around the world and Mrs. Schroeder sends the following interesting story of their experiences to The Times:)

We left San Francisco April 1 for Los Angeles to visit some friends, who took us out to the beaches, Pasadena and the missions in their auto. After a few days we went to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, that wonderful formation of nature, with its huge castles, buttresses, temples, pyramids glowing in all the colors of the rainbow. The first day it snowed, though the air was mild and clear, and we enjoyed the experience after the torrid heat of New Mexico and the deserts of Arizona.

In Chicago we stopped with my sister for about 10 days, but that city did not appeal to use on account of the smoke and noise, though I was happy to meet my sister and nephew after eight years separation.

In New York we were met by our friends, the former priest of the Russian Church in San Francisco, and his wife, who entertained us most hospitably during our stay in that city and we had a very enjoyable time sightseeing and visiting friends. On the 29th of April we sailed on the fast steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. We had a fair voyage, only the second and third day being rather rough. There was a precious cargo on board, seven million dollars of silver bricks from the mines of Mexico, and most of the stars of the Grand Opera Company, like Caruso, Mary Garden, Scotti, Geraldine Farrar, etc. It took us only 5 1/2 days to reach Cherbourg, from where a special train conveyed us to Paris.

The next day we engaged nice private quarters in Paris and then started out on a strenuous sightseeing tour for about a couple of weeks. Paris was beautifully decorated for the reception of the King of Spain, who arrived the next day and we were fortunate enough to see the whole military display in his honor. The same night we went to the grand opera to hear our own Mary Garden sing "Salome." The Paris Opera House is the most beautiful in the world and the singing, scenery and ballet most gorgeous. After the show we visited Maxims', of "Merry Widow" fame. When we got tired of the noise and bustle of Paris, we would make excursions to the beautiful suburbs, Versailles, St. Cloud, etc. Then we traveled on leisurely to Belgium and Holland. Our first stop was Brussels, which is Paris on a smaller scale, but quieter and less expensive in which to live. After taking in its sights, we bought a couple of commutation tickets, which allowed us to travel all over Belgium for ten days. Our first visit was to the World's Fair at Ghent. It is laid out on a magnificent scale, but was not nearly finished. We were the first visitors to register in the California section. Then we visited old interesting Bruges, with its lace-makers and the elegant, world-renowned watering place Ostende; the wonderful grottoes of Han, which we can compare only to wondrous subterranean fairy castles. The battlefield of Waterloo proved also of great interest to Mr. Schroeder. Our last stop in Belgium was Antwerp with its enormous shipping business and diamond-cutting works. When we reached The Hague, we found out that the steamer Russia, with a number of friends from New York on board, was expected the next morning early in Rotterdam. So we took the electric train to that city, which is only half an hour distant, and reached the dock just in time to see the big steamer come in. The surprise and joy of meeting again was great and we all spent a pleasant and happy day together sightseeing and shopping. The next day our friends proceeded on their way to Russia, while we went back to The Hague. Of special interest to us was the Palace of Peace, which is being built with American money and will be magnificent when completed this fall. The weather was very warm and we spent a great deal of our time on the seashore at Schorenengen, near The Hague. There is an exposition held, called "The Woman 1813-1913," which shows that the weaker sex does great things even in conservative Holland.

Amsterdam, the Venice of the north, with its numerous canals and old patrician houses, its wealth of fountains in nearby Haarlem, its diamond industry and fine museums of art, occupied about four days of our time. On a Sunday we made an excursion to the Island of Marken and Vollandam, with its old fisher villages and picturesque coast.

DISCOURAGEMENT.

The more one tries to swat the flies, the more they keep him swatting; I've killed a peck, and yet, by heck, upon their trail I'm trotting. From break of dawn, till day is gone I keep my swatter swinging, yet they arrive in blocks of five, their aunts and cousins bringing. They come in herds, the beastly birds, to haunt me in my slumbers, and though I swat till I am hot, I can't cut down their numbers. I often think of that old gink renowned for vain endeavor, who rolls a rock uphill a block, and rolls it up forever; his job is bad, the poor old lad—no wonder he's a kicker; we sympathize who swat the flies and find them growing thicker. We biff and swipe when flies are ripe, we slug and smite and spank them; we charge around and swat and pound, and fiercely cry, "Dash blank them!" No time to read the poet's screed, no time for talk uplifting, no time for thought—we still must swat, along our pathway drifting. No time for song—the whole day long we ply our sad vocation; no time to die while there's a fly that needs decapitation. What wonder, then, that swatting men grow weary of their swatters, and, faint and weak, let out a shriek, at which the welkin totters?—Walt Mason.

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