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SOME PIONEER NEWS.

(From the Coos Bay News, pub-
lished at Marshfield, Oct. 6, 1880.—
Siglin & Bennett, publishers.)
Willie Hill is assistant attendant
at the Marshfield Drug Store.
The new road between this place
and Empire City is passable for wag-
ons.
W. H. Jackson, formerly Clerk of
this county, has located at Fresno,
California.

The piles have been driven on Mr.
Campbell's lot in front of this place,
for the foundation of the flour mill
which he is about to build.

Revs. Bailey and Hunsacker im-
mersed five converts to the Baptist
Church in the bay last Sunday, near
the meat market. This is the first
time the ceremony of baptism by im-
mersion has been performed at this
place.

The United States has brought suit
against Capt. Tichenor and others,
says the Mall, to recover the tract
of land known as "The Heads" at
Port Orford, and Deputy Marshal
Brown was down last week to serve
the papers. It is claimed for the
plaintiff that said land was a military
reservation and not subject to sale.

The Pacific Coast Ranger is the
name of the new paper published at
Empire City. It is Republican in po-
litics, is larger than either the News
or Mail, has a patent outside and the
subscription is \$3.00 a year. It is
edited by Nat. L. Baker, of Portland,
who undoubtedly has had experience
in the editorial department.

Died, at Randolph, October 1,
1880, Mrs. Alice Hammerburg, wife
of Capt. W. Hammerburg. Mrs. Al-
ice Hammerburg was the daughter
of Judge D. J. Lowe of Randolph,
and was married to Capt. W. Ham-
merburg last Christmas eve. She
was a great favorite among the many
who knew her, and her early death
is much regretted by a large num-
ber of friends, who extend their sym-
pathy to the grief-stricken relatives.

On Saturday last the vessel built
in the shipyard was launched at the
time announced. In the forenoon a
large number poured in from nearly
all parts of the bay, some coming on
the tug Escort, others on the bay
passenger steamers and others in
wagons. At noon the sound of the
hammers called all together at the
shipyard and much anxiety was felt
as the supports were being removed
from the keel. At 12:30 when the
last support was removed, the vessel
rested on the ways and gracefully
glided into the bay amid the blowing
of steam whistles and vociferous
cheering by the spectators. As is
customary on such occasions a bottle
of champagne was broken when she
touched the water. Miss Jennie
Mark and Miss Ada Smith had charge
of that portion, and Mr. John Kelly
was the recipient of a champagne
bath at the time, the contents of the
bottle finding its way all over him.

A large board with the name Gov.
George C. Perkins painted on it was
then placed in front of the cabin,
showing that the vessel had been
named after the Governor of Califor-
nia. The vessel was then brought
to the wharf in front of E. B. Dean
& Co's. store and pronounced by all
to be one of the finest vessels ever
built at this place. Capt. Reed, who
had charge of the work, received
well-merited commendation for the
manner in which he filled his con-
tract. More interest was manifested
in this launch than on former occa-
sions, owing we presume to the fact
that nearly half the vessel is owned
by residents of this place. A free
dance was given in the evening at
Norman's Hall which was largely at-
tended, upwards of three hundred
persons being present.

The following items are furnished
by your correspondent at Bandon.
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is nearly completed, all being care-
fully noted and sounded from the
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worked away on Sundays as well as
on week days, deserve every credit
for the care and assiduity with which
they performed this difficult task,
and we are convinced that if every
employee in the service of the United
States earned his money as well as
these gentlemen, there would be a
considerable sum in addition to what
there has been previously at the dis-
posal of the National Treasury to pay
off the National indebtedness.

We are expecting the announce-
ment of a tri-weekly mail on the
river and coast in accordance with a
numerously signed memorial sent to
the Department some time ago, but
have received no reply up to the
present.

SLAYING OUR CHILDREN.

The Portland Journal says: Af-
ter receiving a sentence of ten years
in the penitentiary, Ray Diamond
said:

"My advice to the boys of Ore-
gon is to leave whiskey and tobacco
alone. Dime novels didn't give me
the idea of breaking into the Glen-
dale bank. Whiskey and tobacco are
to blame."

Ray Diamond's mother supple-
mented her son's warning to the boys
of Oregon. As she stood weeping
in the Douglas County jail at Rose-
burg, she said:

"I hope every boy and young man
will take Ray's advice. Not only
because it will save them from ruin,
but because it will keep grief from
mothers. I do wish my boy had taken
his own advice."

Ray Diamond's testimony is al-
most as old as time. It is the tes-
timony that is repeated every day
from every jail and every peniten-
tiary. It is a warning that has
been proclaimed from every gibbet
and every electric chair. It is a
warning that has come down in the
screams and shrieks of the convict-
ed and condemned through the cen-
turies since society was organized
and governments established.

In all this world the guiltiest thing
is collective society which brings
children into the world and places
before them the means for their own
destruction. Boy of eighteen or
nineteen staggering drunk along the
streets of Portland are not an infre-
quent sight. Boys of ten, twelve and
upwards puffing cigarettes along the
streets of Portland are a comon
sight. So many Portland boys in
their teens are confirmed smokers
that the boy who doesn't smoke is
almost an exception.

Society puts before its youth the
resorts, the devices and the corrup-
tive agents that are a slaughter house
of boys and girls. It gives youth
license to smoke, to stand on the
street corner and by evasion of law
to drink.

The boy gangster on the street cor-
ner tonight is the gunman of tomor-
row. The boy gangs do to the street
venders just what grown-up gunmen
do to the innocent citizens, molest
and plunder them and learn the
tricks of the Fagans and Bill Sykeses
of real life.

The smoking boys, the drinking
boys and the boy gangs show no
signs of decrease in numbers and
activity. The figures of boy crimi-
nals are swiftly mounting. The police
and other authorities are already
declaring that the boy criminals are
the most reckless and the worst with
which they have to deal.

Society provides the great mill for
manufacture of evil surroundings
and corrupting agencies and then
forces youth into contact with them
all. It permits, tolerates and perpet-
uates multiplied and associated re-
sorts of all kinds of degradation that
are a slaughter pen of youth. It
brings the children into the world
and before they reach their teens
turns the gray wolves of the street
upon them.

We pray, we preach, we teach, we
advise, we proclaim, we howl about
the increase of crime and go right
on loosing the beasts of jungletowns
upon unprotected children. We
shriek and scream about the multi-
plying number of criminals, but go
right on manufacturing criminals by
standing our youth up face to face
with every artifice of temptation and
downfall.

God help the children.
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