

NEWS FROM AROUND ABOUT

DEAD FLORENCE

Suddenly Succumb to Financial Breakdown

Dr. March 16.—O. Florence, and a more for the early Sinslaw than any died at Florence Thursday.

A son, who is at university of Oregon, Monday by word of father, but failed before death came. A general breaking largely by financial the past few a widow and two and Marguerite. to Florence thirty three decades he his character there. residence, which residence in Lane a sawmill with a 300 feet daily; he the Hurd salmon of his ships have between the Sinslaw. The tug Roscoe in 1893, and he has herite, a passenger. for years by his A. S. Hurd, between. The boat in Florence he general merchandise burned three year also the owner of a at city. He owned ber.

STATE TROUBLE

Recently filed in by some of the the estate of Elizab ed, praying that moved as administrate. Mr. Dunn was before the court to the petition should April 15 is the the hearing.—Gold

RAIL ROUTES

story bid went into C. for a mail route dler. All are re-ad- sider on these route ng, raise their bids, time to do business After you sign up will be Uncle Sam with you for th.—Gold Beach Globe.

CURRY COUNTY

ford Tribune says getting lively in the candidates in J. Loney, Republic- representative; C. H. at for Sheriff; W. ublican, for Sheriff, ession, for Commis-

AT COQUILLE

has just completed fountain attachment by which cold water to hot boxes in- He is applying for a device. Mr. Young alroad man and this invention in the line ces.—Coquille Sen-

OF ENGINE

Oil Into Gasoline on Board Boat al. March 16.—The on the Pacific Coast with Diesel engines ed from the Oakland J. Hanlon.

Marie L. Hanlon, th and fitted to ac- passengers. She is over, turning 225 minute.

so far the only, engines to visit the us the Siam, which cargo of freight from Orient. She attrac- tion from steamship type of engine, which own gasoline from a brand new devel- oping craft, and hav- power, while occu- pal percentage of the by steam engines.

OF KING.

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MYRTLE POINT POINTERS

News of Upper Coquille Valley as Told by The Enterprise

Frank Oliver Albro and Miss Mary Cathrine Drain were quietly married Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Johnson, Rev. W. S. Williams of the First Presbyterian Church performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Albro will make Myrtle Point their future home.

CURRY COUNTY NEWS

Port Orford Events as Told by The Tribune.

A. A. Jamieson has a four-horse team, that, while they are not unusually large, are hard to beat when it comes to moving a big load. A load of logs that he is delivering to the mill was weighed last Saturday and tipped the scales at 9230 pounds. That means that each horse has over a ton to drag over muddy winter roads.

It is reported that Jack Howard, the commercial traveler, is about to close a deal for the purchase of the Gold Beach Globe.

The long over-due Randolph arrived at Port Orford at noon yesterday with a good supply of provisions and relieved the small famine that has been existing at this place since the wharf went down.

Jas. K. Nodine was down from Denmark Friday and made application to prove up his homestead. He brought his dogs along and made an unsuccessful attempt to start a wild cat that had been killing some of W. H. Bennett's sheep on the Neely place. Mr. Nodine claims to have the 1914 record for treeing and killing wild cats, having bagged ten in the last two months.

BURBOTT MILL SOLD

The Burbott mill about three miles north of town, was sold last week to a company of local men consisting of A. F. and E. G. Gardner, Elmer Miller and Bert Tolman, all of Harbor. Two of the boys are here now repairing the tramway and making other necessary arrangements for starting up the mill at once. This enterprise will fill a long-felt want, as well as being a lucrative business venture for the boys.—Gold Beach Globe.

CLASH ABOUT RAILWAY TAX

Coos Bay-Eugene Line is in Wrangle With Lane County Authorities Now

EUGENE, Or., March 16.—Lane county refused to accept \$6600 tax money from the Willamette Pacific and must litigate in order to get the amount claimed. Judge William M. Colvig, attorney for the Southern Pacific, offered this sum in cash, representing taxes on sixty-five per cent of the valuation for personal property after a consultation with District Attorney J. A. Devers, and S. W. Taylor, treasurer.

The railroad holds that the state railroad commission has fixed sixty-five per cent of cash value as the valuation at which property in Lane county is assessed, and under this it means that "cash" value which is required by law means but sixty-five per cent of real value. This is a very important technical point and will mean thousands of dollars loss to every county in the state if won by the railroads.

The taxes claimed by the county on this property amount to over \$10,000. The refusal of the railroad company to pay this sum, and the refusal of the county to accept the \$6600 means that the taxes will be allowed to become delinquent and that the railroad must take legal steps to prevent collection.

KNOTS STAY TIED

On Tuesday Chas. M. Zimmerman and Edna A. Floyd were married at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. C. H. Bryan. Mr. Bryan has been tying these matrimonial knots for twenty-five years—and he has not yet heard of one that has been untied in the divorce court.—Coquille Sentinel.

KEEP CHILDREN OFF STREET

The city officers want the young people of the city between fourteen and eighteen years of age to fully understand that after April 1 the 9 o'clock curfew ordinance will be rigidly enforced, and those on the streets after that hour will get into trouble unless they have a mighty good reason to give.—Coquille Sentinel.

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