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News of Near-by Towns

FIGHT COACH DEMAND

Handon Council Upholds City Attorney Treadgold

The Handon World says:—The written demand from J. W. Coach asking that the balance of the license money accruing between the time of the revoking of his saloon license and close of the six months period of the license, was brought before the council for consideration at the regular meeting of that body last evening. City Attorney G. T. Treadgold spoke a few moments relative to a written opinion of his to the council concerning the Coach demand. He stated it was apparent the reversal of the municipal court findings in the city circuit court was based on a change of testimony on the part of the witnesses—perjury so apparent at some stages of the game that Circuit Court Judge John Coke commented strongly upon it. That according to the ordinance governing liquor licenses the refunding of license money in case of a revocation of license was entirely discretionary to that body. He stated a refund in this case would be placing a premium upon violations of the city laws and that the demand should not be granted. From a personal standpoint the matter was of no concern to him. A motion was passed placing the demand upon the table without discussion on the part of the council.

MYRTLE POINT POINTERS

News of Upper Coquille as Told by the Enterprise.

J. Finley Schroeder of Norway recently found a gold nugget in a chicken's sizzard. This is not the first nugget found on this ranch but it is the first of any size, weighing 1 1/2 grains.

Mrs. Alex Snyder, who underwent a surgical operation last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Barklow, is getting along nicely and expects to be able to leave for her home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. L. G. Johnson and Mrs. R. B. Dement went to Marshfield Thursday for a few days visit with friends.

ASKS BIG DAMAGES.

Coquille Girl Who Lost Limb in Accident Sues for \$15,000.

Mrs. M. McDonald and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Porter Walls, started for Portland on the George W. Elder. Mrs. Walls, who before her marriage was Miss Edna McDonald, lost a foot on the railroad in Coquille last fall, it will be remembered. Through C. A. Sehlbrode of Marshfield, she has begun suit in the Federal court at Portland for \$15,000 damages. While at Portland Mrs. Walls will visit with her husband's people who reside there, and secure an artificial limb. Then she expects to go to Roseburg as a witness in the case of the state against J. S. Barton, which is set for trial at the February term of court there. And from there she expects to return to Portland to be present at the trial of her own case.—Coquille Sentinel.

SHOPS CHANGE HANDS.

C. W. Gardiner and Herman J. Larson, both of Marshfield, have bought out the Kline & VonPeper garage and machine shops here, the deal being closed yesterday. Mr. Gardiner will manage the business under the old name as the Kline & VonPeper garage. The retiring proprietors, we understand, contemplate going to California. Mr. Gardiner is a thoroughly competent machinist, and has been holding a position at the C. A. Smith mill. For a time his family will remain on the bay. Mr. Gardiner lived at Coquille a number of years ago and was a member of the firm of Gardiner & Van Wenter. Mr. Larson, who will be a silent partner in the business, is a member of the Larson Dredging Co.—Coquille Sentinel.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

John Smith had a close call for his life here Wednesday morning. He was at work on a log boom in the river at the mill here, and was sawing a log when Hal Pierce noticed that he was acting strangely. Before Mr. Pierce could get to him he had fallen forward with his face and one arm in the water. He was picked up in half a minute and found to be in an unconscious condition. Dr. Culin, who was called to attend him, pronounced it a case of paralysis, and he was taken to the Baxter House and cared for. Up to the time of writing he has not recovered consciousness. Mr. Smith is a man about fifty years of age whose home is in the north part of the city, and has a family dependent upon him. The cause is a sad one.—Coquille Sentinel.

BUILD OWN DREDGE

Handon Port Commission Figures on Plan

The Handon World says:—It is the intention of the Port since the question of its locality is settled, to carry on a vigorous campaign of improvement as fast as funds are available and to that end correspondence is being carried on relative to securing a dredge for work on the river. Application is being made to the government toward securing the Oregon for this purpose. A short conversation with one of the commissioners and a representative commissioner on the subject, brought to light the information that the Port may consider the construction of a dredge on its own initiative. It is pointed out that the dredge Seattle, working on Coos Bay, has been making an average of \$50,000 per month when working steadily and although the matter has not been studied thoroughly, it is thought that the port might own its own machinery to advantage.—It being apparent that a large amount of dredging will be done.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

CUT OFF PENSIONS

Commissioner Armstrong to Annul Undeserving Ones

The fact that widow's pensions are being allowed by the county to several parties who are in no way in need, while other deserving cases are not receiving sufficient amounts to properly take care of themselves, has been brought to the attention of Commissioner Armstrong and he intends to see that a few changes are made.—Handon World.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

E. P. Adams of Catching Creek received a message last Saturday morning stating that his father-in-law, Capt. R. H. Walter, who has been illing for several months, died at his home in North Pasadena, California.

Capt. Walter is survived by eight children: one son and two daughters in the eastern states, two sons and two daughters in Pasadena, and Mrs. E. P. Adams of this place. Mr. Walter resided here about ten years ago. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the local post of the G. A. R. for a time.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Vernon A. Bennett and Jessie A. V. Weekly.

Thomas Clyde Griffith and Gussie Cox.

John L. Moore and Alberta C. Hooney.

Clee Wingo and Betty Foote.—Coquille Sentinel.

NOT WANTED IN ROSEBURG.

A telegram was received from Bandon to the effect that Roland Edmunds is under arrest there. Edmunds formerly served a term in the local county jail and is well known to the officers of this locality. Although the telegram received here said Edmunds was being held for the Douglas county officers, he is not wanted in this city. He was arrested and convicted here on a charge of forgery.—Roseburg Review.

ROSEBURG MAN INDORSED.

J. W. Perkins backed for State Senate from Douglas County. ROSEBURG, OR., Jan. 12. At a mass meeting of voters held here J. W. Perkins, a local capitalist, was endorsed for state senator from Douglas county to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Newner. Other candidates for state senator from Douglas county are Miss Kathryn Clark, of Glendale, and Gen. Glynne of Sutherlin.

Miss Clark recently was appointed state senator from Douglas county by Governor West, but her appointment later was revoked. The special election will be held here on January 20 and the newly elected senator should reach Salem by January 25.

SEES FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Alice Wilson filed suit in the circuit court today for a divorce from her husband, Charles S. Wilson, lately of Coos Bay. The couple were married at Yamhill, but have been separated for about a year. The plaintiff bases her complaint on the grounds of cruelty.—Roseburg Review.

WED AT GARDNER.

According to returns filed with the county clerk here today, Ray Deans and Miss Beula Woodruff were united in marriage Friday, Jan. 5, at Vardner, their home. The groom is a painter there and both are well known.—Roseburg Review.

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WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING. Success is sweet; the sweeter if long delayed and attained through manifold struggles and defeats.—A. Bronson Alcott.

THE FATE OF THE RED BROTHER Long years ago, before white man found these shores, A race of copper giants ruled the land; The rivers rippled by the stroke of oars Driven by the strength of a copper hand. They lived unmolested on their lands, And knew not the anger that stirs the white man's mood, And carefully killed the choicest of the hands Of Animals they wanted for their food. They knew not the useless sin to slay Everything that came before their sight— They saved their arrows for some future day When some great cause would call them forth to fight. But their destruction came, when Columbus westward sailed, And sighted land a hundred leagues ahead, At first they thought he was a joy hailed, But alas! too late!—they saw their fate instead.

A nation came with slow advancing power, Like winds they went wherever they would choose, But far ahead the Red Man saw the hour When he would have to fight at last or lose. The Red Man marked the turn with fighting hate— The war cry: "Kill the whites!" was growing louder, But the surge of civilization was too great And they fled before the smoke of burning powder. The Indian's fate has now long since been sealed, And in the future there will only be remains. He fought with furious strength that would not yield And only twice the number could drive him from his plains. The Indian clearly sees with grim despair Where there was two there will soon be only one— They climb our mountains in the quiet evening air And read their doom in the far-off setting sun. —Alden L. Baker.

We are all traveling toward the city of our idem. We all know that we shall never reach it, but the suburbs are very pleasant.