

M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub. DAN E. MALONEY, News Editor

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EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

SEPT. 25, 1914

The French make violent attacks against the Germans between Tergnier and St. Quentin and the Germans attack the French between Verdun and Toul.

The Germans succeed in gaining a footing in the Meuse heights and bombard the forts of Paroches and Roman Camp.

Crocus is occupied by the Germans who are preparing to defend it against an expected attack from the Russians.

Grande Duke Nicholas announces that the Russians have taken possession of the fortified positions of Czeschky and Radymno.



DELIGHTFUL DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall were host and hostess at their home on South Fifth street, last Thursday evening, at a "venison feast," their guests being Messrs Roy Gill, Claude Thompson, Wilbur Welch and J. E. Montgomery.

POWERS' FIRST WEDDING

The first wedding to take place in Powres, was solemnized at the Loggers' Chapel, at noon, on Wednesday of this week, Rev. G. L. Hall, Captain of the colporter cruiser Life-Line officiating with the pretty ring ceremony which united in holy wedlock Miss Eva Lewis and Wm. Preston.

SEA BIRDS ON NORTH-EAST ROCK OF CAPE BLANCO REEF

CAPE BLANCO is one of the interesting points in this part of the state. The light house is located there and also the naval wireless station which is to be moved to Coos Bay soon.

The keeper of the light house is James Langlois who has been at the station 40 years. It is understood that he is quite likely to have a much deserved rest before many months and will be pensioned by the government.

A few years ago the government built Mr. Langlois a fine \$5,000 residence at the cape.

Tells the Story The following article by Albert Powers in the Oregonian dated at Langlois gives some interesting facts about the cape.

Cape Blanco, in Curry County, Oregon, is the windy promontory where the mainland of this Nation stretches farthest toward the sunset.

It is the westernmost point of the United States. While the coast to the north and the south crumpled away, this rocky headland still successfully defied the sea—erosionless, everlasting, impregnable to the eternal wash of storm waves.

There is a sea to the west, a sea to the north, a sea to the south, but upon this lofty peninsula flowers grow. It stands as it has stood in unrelenting endurance, our westernmost dispensation of land, the farthest reach of our National occident, the brink of the West, the closest to the crimson bars of evening.

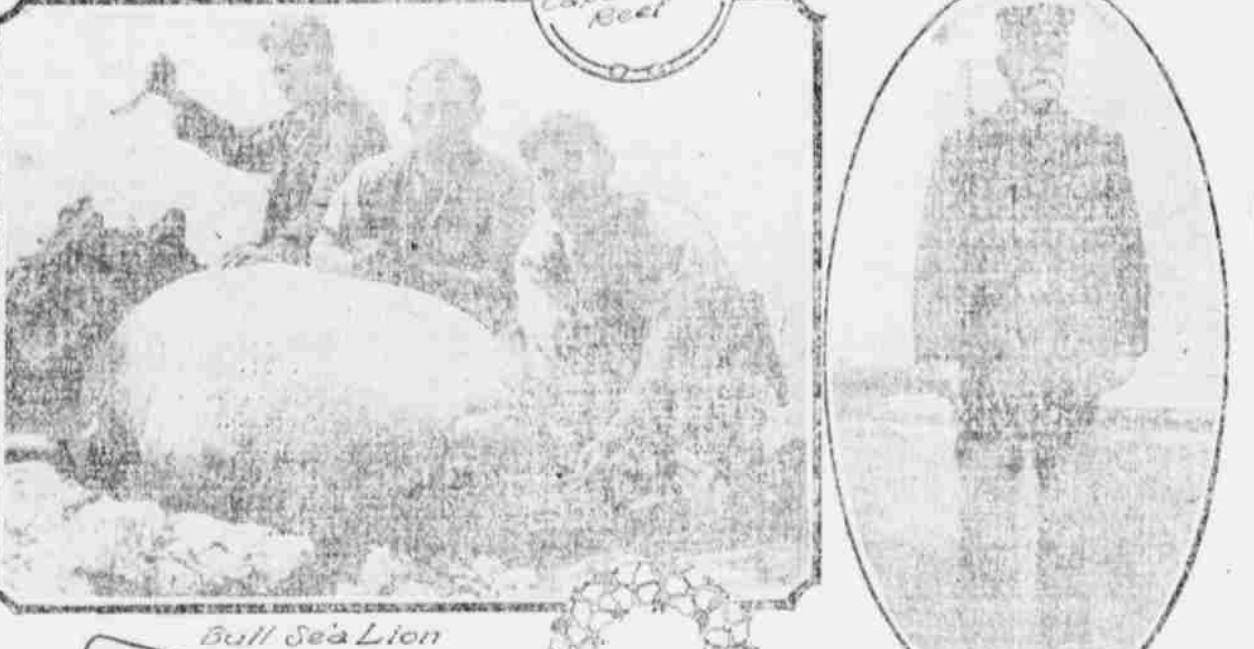
Standing on this point from which all the rest of the United States is east and looking out over the limitless area of the sea, one recalls, through some association of ideas or moods, the men who have historically named from the various edges of the world—the Wandering Jew looking across Bering Straits, stout Balboa on a peak of Darien, Napoleon, the Ten Thousand Greeks.

Romance Hovers Over Cape The spirit of romance hovers around these distant places. Much of the romance of the world is a romance of geography. It is almost tangibly present at Cape Blanco. One seems to be a part of epic forces. It is a rejuvenating environment.

There is much intrinsically to commend Cape Blanco to the imagination but its projecting position in

CAPE BLANCO ON OREGON COAST IS AMERICA'S WESTERN LIMIT

Windy Promontory Arouses Imagination of Writer as He Considers Point's Long Resistance Against Inroads of Sea—Light for 40 Years Maintained by One Keeper Guides Ships Safely From Rocks.



the sea, its vanguard station, its place at the end of a compass needle, these are the things that unbind the conception and let the eyes see more than they really see.

If Cape Blanco hadn't been the westernmost point in the United States I don't suppose I would have thought much about it, but as it was, I lay awake a good while in a bed in the lightkeeper's big house, my mind continually provoked by that one thought.

Sea Lions and Birds Geographically, Cape Blanco is a little peninsula. It is a little westward reaching Florida. Standing on its neck one can almost sling a stone into the Mar del Sur and the Mar del Norte, which lap at its shores.

Sea lions gather here in innumerable multitudes and sea birds in even greater multitudes. The sea lions and birds with the wind and the sea make it a dynamic locality. The sea lions—cows and calves and round bulls—sun themselves upon the rocks or splash hellowingly in the waves.

Little snipes, with pinestem legs, run about as smoothly as if mounted on wheels, chasing the deploying waves. The gulls—count them if you can—rise up with simultaneous sound and white heaven with their flight. Looking up at this bright

wind, the waves run unbroken to the shore. Here is a natural ocean harbor a good deal like the one at Port Orford. On almost any Summer morning one could successfully put out in a rowboat. Here at the southern base of the sheltering cape one's unaccustomed ears can find peace and one, without discomfort, can take off his coat.

There is no better place along the whole Pacific Coast for a lighthouse than Cape Blanco, for here in 1870, at a cost of \$90,000, the Cape Blanco Lighthouse was built. The material for its construction was landed from a boat on the southern shore of the cape. The lens alone cost \$20,000. It is a first-order light. The rays that go out from this light have a 45,700 candle-power brightness.

Keeper on Job 40 Years James Langlois, the keeper, is the veteran lightkeeper of the United States, as well as the country's superlative Westerner. Probably no other man has been so long as he in the service and certainly no other man has been so long at one light. He has been 40 years at Cape Blanco. Curiously enough, he has never in all his life been in another lighthouse. On August 12 he rounded out two score years' service as keeper of this one light.

Mr. Langlois came to Port Orford at the age of 6. After serving in the Army several years against the Oregon Indians, he came to Cape Blanco, at the age of 27, as first assistant keeper. After six years he was promoted to keeper. At the age of 67 he still attends to his duties.

Although he has passed most of his life upon this remote and isolated headland, he has thousands of friends throughout the state. All who have ever visited Cape Blanco Light are glad to call this hospitable, genial man their friend.

Lamp Lighted 15,000 Times This light that Mr. Langlois has lighted almost 15,000 times has done its work well. In 40 years there have been but three wrecks in the neighborhood of Cape Blanco—the Bondmore in 1895, the South Portland in 1903 when 17 were drowned, and the Pallerton in 1904.

J. W. Hughes, who is at the same time one of the most successful farmers of Curry County, has been first assistant keeper for 26 years. R. J. Noad, formerly of Tillamook Light, is second assistant. At one time a woman, Mrs. Brotherton, was second assistant. She was transferred to California. A new law now disqualifies women from being lightkeepers.

200 Visit Point Each Year During the last 20 years, there have been 4042 visitors at Cape Blanco. This average of 200 a year is pretty good, considering its remote position. It is 30 miles from Bandon along the road, although shorter by way of the beach atwart which several good-sized but wadable streams flow. It is five miles from the main highway running south from Bandon to Port Orford.

There is also a wireless station at Cape Blanco which employs five operators. They are a wide-awake quintet of young men and with the lightkeepers form a congenial community life, which lightens their isolation out there on a side button of the Nation's waist band.

RETURNS TO BANDON John F. Hill who has been in Curry County for several months and suffered from an injured knee, is in Bandon, shaking hands the first time he has been able to get around since the accident. Following his recovery his daughter Susie has been ill.

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Assessed valuation of said City of Marshfield, Oregon, is \$2,649,195.00.

Bonded indebtedness is \$54,000. Population estimated at 5000.

A certified check for five per cent of amount of bid or proposal must accompany each bid, to be forfeited to said City of Marshfield in case bid is accepted and bidder fails to accept and make payment for said bond or bonds, covered thereby within ten days from the date of acceptance of said bid or bids.

Each bid or proposal submitted to designate the denominations of said bond or bonds desired.

Bid or proposals received for any amount of said bonds; small bidders given preference of purchase.

Proposals, or bids, with certified

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NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Finance Committee of the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, at the office of the City Recorder of said City of Marshfield, in the City Hall of said city until 5 o'clock p. m., Monday the 27th day of September, 1915, for the purchase of street improvement bonds of the said City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, to the amount of \$5,926.14.

All of said improvement bonds to be in denominations not exceeding \$500.00 and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date thereof, payable semi-annually, said bonds to be dated the day of issuance and to mature in ten years thereafter, with prepayment option thereon at face value and accrued interest to date of any semi-annual coupon period at, or after, one year from the date of said bonds upon giving notice by publication in a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Coos County, Oregon, such notice to be published not less than once each week for three successive weeks during the month preceding such semi-annual period at which such prepayment thereof will be made. The right is expressly reserved to reject any and all bids and upon either any of such bids or proposals being rejected, if there should remain any bonds unsold the said bonds may be thereafter sold at private sale by said Common Council of said city of Marshfield, Oregon, but in no event to be sold at less than par and accrued interest. Said bonds are authorized by the laws and Ordinances of the City of Marshfield, Oregon.

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