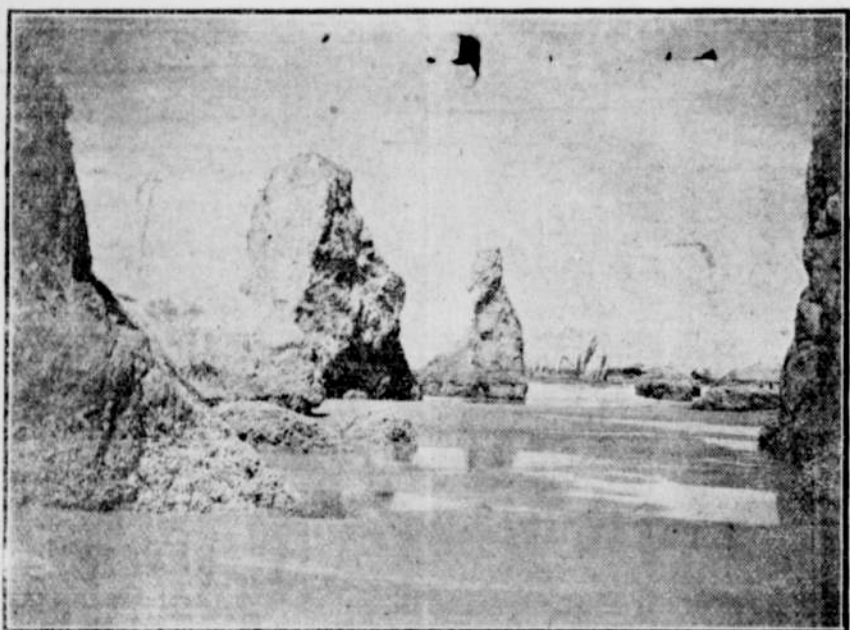


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COQUILLE NEWS NOTES

Leander, Our Correspondent Tells of the Week's Incidents at the Hub.

We are now robed in the habiliment of summer. The trees are all covered with green foliage, and all indications point to a bountiful harvest.

Circuit Court is still in session, consequently our city is overflowing with people from all parts of the county. The larger amount of cases are disposed of. The criminal docket consisted of one case, but the civil litigants were many, and now as the smoke of battle has cleared away and results summed up, it consists of the legal fights having the money, and the litigants can return home wiser in knowledge, sadder at heart, and poorer in finances.

The all-absorbing topic now is the coming municipal election, and the bone of contention is wet or dry; the dry contented that if it goes wet, that we will be visited with some great calamity as a punishment for our wickedness, and the wets contend that if it goes dry we will meet financial ruin and starvation, so it is a dilemma, and think the non-partisan is doomed for destruction, go as it will.

The refugees have about all returned from San Francisco and related their weird experience except Mrs. H. W. Dunham, who is stranded at Roseburg, and is dress-making, endeavoring to replenish her depleted exchequer so she can cross the divide to the Coquille valley, the Mecca of paradise, where earthquakes, cyclones and epidemics are unknown, and the large red apples grow, and the table on the clam flat is spread twice a day with an invitation extended—come all of ye that are weary, hungry, and heavy laden, and partake thereof freely.

Scientific men are now attempting to analyse and solve the great problem appertaining to the calamity that overtook California, and their analysis is varied, and a great deal of traversity exists. One fanatic Evangelist at Seattle, who is as devoid of Christianity as science, evidently is assuming to be on peculiar intimacy with the Lord, and assigns the reason was because San Francisco was so wicked. If that was the reason where does Seattle get off at? I do not wish to pluck one star from the constellation that embellishes any city, but any one conversant with the two cities must concede that the wickedness of San Francisco fades into insignificance with Seattle in the field. I would advise the Rev. Robert Cairn to forthwith lie away to some mountain top and there receive better divine inspiration. The book that he is supposed to be teaching divine doctrine from, brands him a wolf in sheep's clothing, devoid of one drop of christian or humane blood coursing through his veins. The Lord with all of His infinite mercy, is he more cruel today than at former times? Did he not give them a chance to escape at Sodom? Does the Rev. think the Lord more cruel now than in those days? Are His people less worthy of consideration? What about Noah? did not he receive notification, and himself and family saved? Was there no good people in all of San Francisco? Were those whom the earthquake killed and destroyed their property, all wicked? No good men among them? Are there no bad ones among those that escaped destruction? Will the Rev. gentleman answer, if this was the act of a merciful God, why should he punish the righteous as well as the unrighteous? If He had the destroying power why did not He segregate them? Did not He destroy churches that were erected and dedicated to worshipping Him? When the destroying angel descended why did not He discriminate, or was He so angry that He was going to make a general clean up? Whose sin was punished by killing innocent women and children whose lives were as pure as the white driven snow? It is hard consolation for the relatives of those that fell prey to the disaster to contemplate that their death was due to an avenging God for their wickedness.

The Rev.'s theory makes the Almighty a cruel and hard hearted monster whose insane cruelty defeats its own purposes. What is the use of traveling the narrow road if we are to be punished for the wickedness and misdeeds of our neighbors? Such doctrine is heresy and can only emanate from a fanatic who is devoid of humanity for his fellow man and makes an unjust charge against the Omnipotent and Supreme Ruler of this universe. Such doctrine deserves

the condemnation of every true humane and loyal citizen, wherever he may be, that is ruled by a just and merciful God, such as rules this universe. Is it possible that we are to revert back to the bacchanalian of traditional days when Mount Vesuvius belched forth its molten lava, burying Pompei under its ashes and bringing ruin and destruction. Such a supposition at the present day of intelligence and enlightenment, is inconsistent. It is poor consolation for the relatives and friends of those who met death in the late disaster to flaunt it in their faces that it was a punishment meted out for their wickedness. Also those who lost their property and are staggering to regain a livelihood. Was it only the wicked punished? How about the ghouls who are looting the dead? Why did they escape? All cities have their things and licentious inhabitants, but San Francisco will arise from its ashes a grander and nobler city than ever. Heretofore San Francisco was noted for her liberality and hospitality, and the general outpouring of aid to her at the present time demonstrates the sterling esteem in which she is held by a generous and munificent country. San Francisco is not dead notwithstanding the cold blooded assertions of the Rev. at Seattle. I care not what position he occupies in society, whether he is clothed in ministerial robes or otherwise, the man who will malign and thrust the dagger of calumny at the vitals of a city when it has gone through the trying ordeal that San Francisco has and is staggering to regain a foothold to resume the role of metropolis of this great commonwealth, such a man deserves the condemnation of every loyal American citizen. And I can only liken the aforesaid gentleman with the animal that invades the chicken roosts at the hour of midnight, and when molested is noticeable by his offensive smell.

LEANDER FROM BUSY PROSPER

All the News of a Week's Happenings Told in a Brief Manner.

The sch. Ruby, 25 days from San Diego, arrived at the Prosper mill last Wednesday. She will sail for San Francisco with her cargo this trip.

Mrs. Herman of Randolph and Mrs. V. Smith of this place were among the shoppers at Bandon last Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Goodman acted as proprietress at the boarding house for a few days last week.

P. Hansen made Bandon a call last week. Messrs Pike and Harlocker had A. N. Gould of Coquille City engaged a couple of days last week establishing the lines on their timber tracts near Hiverton.

Mrs. C. Korth came up from Bandon for a short visit last Wednesday. She is preparing to take her departure, with her husband, on the sch. Ruby for San Francisco.

Levi Smith was down from his camp near Myrtle Point last week. In speaking of the San Francisco disaster he stated that a brother who had one of the largest laundries in the city, had escaped unharmed, but was one of the many property losers.

John Donaldson made a tour of the up river towns and places of business last week, returning Monday.

J. Moore finished last Thursday the road work which he had been doing for the county. He made several changes in the course of the road near Randolph, avoiding several yards of muddy road.

Mrs. E. Gribb, went to Bandon last Thursday to consult Dr. Honston. Their infant daughter had been sick, but it was found to be nothing serious.

Wm. Howell has abandoned the use of his engine for a few days and has been using his team to haul piling.

Chas. Haxtor is constructing a new residence at Randolph which will be occupied by his family when completed.

A. Johnson, the up-river mill man, was overseeing his camps at seven-mile last Friday.

Being out of material in the ship-yard, work was not pushed very rapidly for a few days last week, but they now have the lumber and if the iron was shipped on the star Elizabeth, now in, work will be resumed.

A number of the ship carpenters were passengers to Marshfield last Saturday.

W. Risor, from up the river, has moved his family near New Aberdeen.

After several days repairing last week, the Prosper mill was started Friday noon. Monday they had a slight break which necessitated a few hours' delay. The Aberdeen mill after 10 or 12 days' idleness resumed operations Tuesday.

J. Nielson and Chas. Wilson took a run over to the Empire light house, Sunday, to look after the former's boat which was heached a couple of weeks ago. They found it in fairly good condition and will have it towed over to this river as soon as the weather permits.

F. Belgren and A. Nielson were Bandon visitors Monday.

Mr. Osborne, the Randolph saw mill man, was here on business Monday.

W. Pedlar of New Aberdeen, made a business trip to Coquille the first of the week.

The Prosper Mill Co. secured some long lumber from J. W. Clinton for ship planing, which is undoubtedly some of the finest

timber ever put in a vessel.

Mr. Williams, an up-river logger, was transacting business here the first of the week.

Mrs. J. Hicking, accompanied by her sister and a friend, who had been visiting her at this place, took the Dispatch Tuesday morning for Coquille.

A. Forshaker is having a new wharf built for a landing at his ranch near Hiverton.

From appearances last week, the closing of both mills and ship yard, one would have judged that this section had already been affected by the change in S. F., but now that the Co.'s have had more definite news and know the condition of affairs, it is probable there will be no occasion to close the concerns, and from some reports it is evident that lumber will still be in good demand. In a letter to Wm. Hicking, manager of the Prosper Mill, from Sudden & Christenson of San Francisco, of April 27th, they ordered the vessels to be loaded with random pine and spruce, but cedar was not wanted. They have a temporary office at 9 Mission street, City, so they are now able to do business and will receive lumber as before.

The proficient instructor, Prof. L. K. Edmunds, opened his summer term of school Monday. From the increased enrollment this term, Mr. E.'s retaining popularity as a teacher is evidenced, and we are pleased to note the interest they have taken. 31 pupils were enrolled the first day, which over ran the seating capacity, and several pupils are yet to enter.

Mr. J. Dunn's wife and son arrived from S. F. on the star Elizabeth.

MARINE

Steamer Chico left the city Tuesday and will be here tomorrow. The Sotoyome is also due.

The Breakwater sailed from S. F. to Portland direct yesterday and will stop at Coos Bay on the return trip.

Coquille buoy, a red first class nun, marked Coquille in black, heretofore reported adrift, was replaced April 26, and numbered 27.

Capt. Jensen informs the RECORDER that the story about the str. Buckman encountering a tidal wave off Blanco is all hot air. He says he talked with the purser of the boat at S. F. and he was surprised to see the story in the papers.

The stm Elizabeth arrived Monday from S. F. with 100 tons freight and six passengers—M. S. Shoemaker and son, Mrs. Dunn and son, and a son and nephew of C. G. Gehrig. She will sail for the city tomorrow morning. The officers and crew escaped loss in the disaster with the exception of Assistant McKenna who lost everything he had in his room.

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