

**Port Orford Notes.**

From The Tribune.

One of the wealthiest Japs of Los Angeles shot at his sweetheart on Oct. 28, missed her and then committed suicide. The Japs are great at learning modern ways.

Last Friday noon the south wind shifted suddenly to the north, when a big black cloud arose in the northwest, charged with oceans of water, which poured down upon us for an hour or two with pitiless fury. An equatorial could hardly have beat it.

Post Office Inspector R. J. Stockmeyer, was in town last Sunday and left next morning on his way down the coast. He found everything in good shape as it always is in the Port Orford office.

We understand that R. D. Hume will take steps at once to build a Cold Storage Plant on his property at the wharf, and that he and others are having a fine steamer built to run from Coos Bay to San Francisco and call in at Port Orford and other way ports. Business all along the coast is increasing rapidly and such a vessel ought to literally coin money.

Henry Axtell dropped in at our office yesterday on his way to his home in Bandon, having been on quite an extensive trip through the states of Washington and California. While away he purchased the machinery for a steam laundry which he intends to put in operation at Bandon.

Senator Fulton made a mistake in hobnobbing with Coos bay and ignoring Bandon and Port Orford, the latter being the most essential one to improve on the entire Pacific coast, not only as a Harbor of Refuge, but as a coaling station for our navy. Fulton has never seen Port Orford and if he really desires to serve the best interests of the state and nation he should have come here and seen for himself. Our voters will resent indifference, and the chances are that Fulton's "Coos Bay gushings" will cost him more votes than he has gained.

**Marshfield Notes.**

From the News.

A number of Marshfield boys have organized the Independent football team, and will play any team in the county the members of which will not average in weight over 145 pounds.

After living six years and two weeks the Gardiner Gazette has joined the silent majority. It made a gallant struggle for life, but could hold out no longer on the starvation diet dished up by Gardiner business men, and the grim reaper gathered it in. Gardiner and the lower Umpqua should support a local paper. Its benefits to a community are many, and the money contributed to its support comes back with big interest.

The steamer Redondo, which has lately been running between Portland and Puget Sound, is to be placed on the Coos Bay route, to run between here and California ports. At present she is loading lumber at Portland for San Pedro, and after discharging at the latter port will come to Coos Bay. The Redondo was built at Toledo, Ohio, in 1902. She is 188 feet long; 38 beam and 11.5 depth. Her indicated horsepower is 900. She is owned by the Simpson Lumber Co., and is in command of Capt. Bendegard, formerly of the Signal.

No attempt was made to float the schooner Novelty, which lately went ashore on the ocean beach near Tenmile. Her rigging and everything of value that can be handled without too much expense is being saved, and it is probable that after the vessel is stripped, the hull will be burned for the iron it contains.

A number of young fellows, who celebrated Halloween in a manner which did not meet the approval of property owners, were rounded up by the police force, Friday morning, and were assigned quarters in the stockroom house. They each de-

posited \$11 bail for their appearance before Judge Upton, which they forfeited, and also agreed to make good the damage which they had done.

The Coos bay banks did not take advantage of the Governor's proclamation for a five-day legal holiday, but kept open and carried on business as usual all last week. The proclamation, though affecting all banks in the state, was issued at the request of Portland banks, which were owed large sums by eastern institutions, which sums could not be collected in specie, owing to the stringency in the east, and it was feared that a run on the Portland banks would embarrass them. The five-day legal holiday was to give them time to make collections, so that they would be in a position to meet the demand of depositors should a run occur.

**Another Stage Accident.**

Last Wednesday stage driver Ed Yarborough was enroute here with one passenger aboard. All went well until the declining grade was reached just south of Delmer Colegrove's house. Here Billie, the horse that caused Will Lake to be laid up for repairs about 10 days ago, kicked over the tongue and one foot becoming foul between his own and mate's tug, commenced to run. The passenger jumped out when the fracas commenced, but Ed stayed with his frightened team like a major until the wagon struck some obstacle and threw him clear out, the team only going a short distance farther when the wagon, horses and all rolled down the mountain several yards, lodging against some white oak grubs in a tangle and broken heap. After loosening the team from the ruined stage, Ed left his passenger at Colegrove's and brought the mail on horseback. Why men should work such a horse and take their own life in their hands as well as that of their passengers, is a mystery to us, as the horse has repeatedly demonstrated his disposition, and will, if not taken off of the stage, kill some one yet. — Gold Beach Globe.

**Gathering Spoils Just the Same.**

Just take a note of this. While the whole financial world was undergoing the strangest and most unexplainable cataclysm in our whole history, there were certain thrifty and forehanded financiers who were keeping their weather eyes open for the main chance. And so the announcement is made today that the Steel Trust has captured the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, and will weld it with the big institution the moment the consent of the President can be had.

Methods have not changed much in all the passing years. It was under the cover of some such onslaught as this in the olden times that the valuables were stolen from the sacked city. Now the strong ones sit securely in their private offices, in control of the money of the country which they have gathered from far and near, and thus fortified, with the stocks tumbling in all directions, they, without taking a chance themselves, pick up what they want. Meanwhile they pay out nothing to their many creditors, but, being being bankers, it doesn't count as it would against ordinary men.

The holders of Tennessee Coal who believed they had something substantial, and who thought they were guarded when they had a majority of their stock in a voting trust, found themselves pinched and therefore were obliged to put up this security in the banks. The next step was a short one, and the men with ready money, who controlled not only their own money but the wealth of other people, soon found the means they sought, and the Tennessee Company went down the capacious maw of the Steel Trust.

So we say while so many other people were losing their heads there were certain gentlemen of finance who were doing business at the old stand, in the same old way and with the same old success. — Telegram.

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