

Local Lore

The "Oak Way"—FIFIELD. Mrs. Lucretia Woodruff was a Coquille visitor Monday and Tuesday of this week.

FOR SALE—Five room cottage and furniture, and two lots. Best location in town. Close in. Inquire of Nels Rasmussen. 29 tf

Mr. J. H. Hoffman and family have returned to their home in Salem after a pleasant visit of a month with his sister, Mrs. C. M. Spencer.

Try T. W. Robison for hay, grain and feed before purchasing elsewhere. 27 tf

Nels Rasmussen left Sunday for Portland, and will take a two or three weeks' outing.

See or phone L. J. Radley for all kinds of Fire Wood. 27 tf

The Marshfield Times is reporting the stage passengers who leave from that place, the travelers averaging four to six. One day recently it reported one stage passenger. On the same day there were thirty-one passengers in and out of Myrtle Point by stage, besides several traveling by auto, and it was not an unusual lot of travel either.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

Frands Thomsen, of Dairyville, who recently moved to Portland, arrived on the last Breakwater for a short business visit.

For Safety—Speed—Attention—Excellent Table—Enjoyable Trips—Complete Satisfaction—Always the "FIFIELD." 11

You can do better for cash if you buy your hay, grain and feed of T. W. Robison at the Central Warehouse. 27 tf

Miss Blanche Radley went to the Bay Monday to attend the Teachers' Institute which is held at North Bend this year.

Bandon's Biggest Booster—the "FIFIELD." 11

Frank Lowe of Marshfield was a Bandon visitor the first of the week.

FOR SALE—Eighty acres Choice Bottom Land on Sixes River, Five miles from Port Orford, one-half mile from county road. Address: Alex Turner, Langlois, Or. 30 51x

Mrs. H. F. Morrison left for San Francisco Aug. 1st, where she will spend a couple of weeks studying styles for the coming season, also purchasing a Fall line of Millinery.

Comrades of the G. A. R. You are all cordially invited to hear Van at the shingle mill, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject "The Final Triumph of the Christian." This is one of his best.

Only steamer on Pacific with hot and cold running water in its state rooms. Most Sanitary and newest ship carrying passengers between Coos County and San Francisco. "FIFIELD" sails August 7th in the evening. Make reservations and get your orders ready. 11

A threshing machine, which arrived here last week by steamer, for Chas. Heller, of McKinley, excited considerable comment among some of the young Marshfieldites, who had never seen one before. When it comes to steamers, schooners, launches, and vessels of various types and rigs, the boys can't be fooled a little bit, but a threshing machine "put it all over us," as one of the kids remarked.—Marshfield News.

Spain E. Pearce, of Port Huron, Mich., Register of Deeds of St. Clair county, arrived in Bandon Thursday evening. Mr. Pearce is a stockholder in the Geo. W. Moore Lumber Co., and has been here twice before, consequently he is quite well known. Mr. Pearce's term of office in St. Clair county expires Jan. 1st, 1911, and he is thinking quite seriously of moving west, as the west has a great attraction for him.

Mrs. L. J. Cody was a Coquille visitor the first of the week.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, of Four Mile Monday evening.

WANTED—To buy a good, gentle milch cow. U. Anderson, West Bandon, Hitchcock's place. 30 2x

The city council met in adjourned session last night, but owing to the late date of meeting we are unable to publish the proceedings this week but will do so next week.

A. B. Smith, of Smith Bros. & Sidwell, started Monday for a two month's trip in the East. He will visit at his old home in Virginia, in New York, and other places before he returns.

Capt. O. Wren, cooperative observer reports that the rainfall of July was two hundredths of an inch, days clear 13 days cloudy and partly cloudy 18. The rainfall for the corresponding month last year was 2.11 inches making a difference of 2.09 inches less this year.

In spite of the promise at the engineer's office to Orvil Dodge of this city that the dredge Oregon would be sent to the Coquille after completing the Grays harbor work, the Coos Bay papers are reporting that the boat would go there, a company of citizens having recently been at the engineer's office in Portland to gain such a promise.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

W. B. Perry, a newspaper man, who has recently been publisher of the Coalinga Daily Times, of Coalinga, Calif., arrived on the Elizabeth Saturday morning to visit his brother, F. S. Perry, proprietor of the Bandon Veneer Plant and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Sr., of this city. This is Mr. Perry's first visit to Bandon and Coos county, and he is very favorably impressed with conditions here.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. A. Garfield left Tuesday morning for a camping trip on the Sixes river. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Several other Bandonians have indicated their intention of going down and joining the party later in the week.

Mrs. Susie Holm was born in Fresno, Calif., June 5, 1872, and died in Bandon, Ore., July 28, 1910, being 38 years, 1 month and 23 days old at the time of her death. Mrs. Holm's many friends have the sympathy of the entire community in their time of bereavement.

Two of the employees of the Geo. W. Moore Lumber Co., at Bandon are at Mercy Hospital on account of injuries. Ray Hall, who was in the hospital before, went back to work Saturday, but found he was not entirely recovered and came back to the hospital. A Turner received a bad injury to his eye and is at the hospital. Ha. Dornititer and Gus Andersen, also employed at the saw mill, left the hospital yesterday, having recovered from slight injuries.—Coos Bay Times.

Mrs. L. P. Sorensen entertained a number of lady friends at a progressive whist party at her spacious home Saturday afternoon. The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion. For the first prize, Mesdames Sullivan, Kausrud and Johnston tied, and in cutting, Mrs. Sullivan won, getting a beautiful cut glass dish. Mrs. Garfield won the consolation prize, a Chinese wind bell. Mrs. Alfro Felter won the ace prize. Dainty refreshments were served, and all present had a most enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Sorensen proved herself a most entertaining hostess.

Misses Lilly and Hopkins, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cody for a couple of weeks, left Monday, by way of Drain, having come in by Roseburg they took a different route out in order to see as much of the country as possible, and will stop at different places, including Yellowstone Park, on their return to their home in Helena, Montana. The young ladies are both successful school teachers.

Mrs. Belle A. Kolp was a Coquille visitor Tuesday.

Miss Esther Solve, of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, arrived in Bandon Wednesday night and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Kausrud.

Mrs. Ella Nelson, who has been living in the Willamette valley, near Salem, for the past two years, arrived in Bandon this week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Rossman, of Berkeley, Cal., is a Bandon business visitor this week. Mrs. Rossman devotes a great deal of her time to the Child's Rescue Movement.

Mr. W. Harrison Averill, of Corvallis, father of Mrs. Elbert Dyer, is a Bandon visitor this week.

Official Notice to Hunters and Anglers.

Any receipt from Notary Public for hunter's or angler's license will not be considered a license when notary receipt is over ten days from date of issue. All hunters and anglers who received notary receipt and did not receive license from county clerk within last year, bring receipt to Judge Topping's office that same may be made matter of record.

FRANK MOSSMAN MORGAN, Deputy Game and Forestry Warden for Oregon. Deputy in charge of Southern Division. 30-31x

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all the friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, caused by the death of our young son Ralph.

MR. AND MRS. R. P. HUNT

Fresh Discovery of an Old Truth. Helen's enjoyment of the party given in honor of her ninth birthday was nearly spoiled by the ill tempered outbursts of a very pretty and well dressed little girl who was among her guests. A peacekeeper appeared, however, in a plain and rather shabby child, who proved herself a veritable little angel of tact and good will.

After her playmates were gone Helen talked it all over very seriously with her mother. She summed it up in this piece of philosophical wisdom: "Well, I've found out one thing, mamma. Folks don't always match their outsides."—Woman's Home Companion.

Salt and Health.

Few persons understand the therapeutic value of salt. A little salt in one's drinking water is "good medicine." Salt applications to the skin are wonderfully soothing and wholesome. There is nothing better as a wash for the throat and the nasal passages to prevent or to cure catarrhal troubles than a solution of common salt in plain water—the cheapest remedy one can find. Many persons give their eyes a daily bath of cold salt water with satisfactory results.

The Married Voice.

A dramatic critic has been saying that our most accomplished players cannot reproduce on the stage the "married voice," even when they are married. There is a peculiar domestic note—used at home—which cannot get over the footlights and was never meant for publicity.—London Chronicle.

Soporific.

"I heard one man," said the playwright, "who attended the premiere of my new play last night complain that it was so late when he got out." "Yes?" queried the critic. "Yes, and yet the final curtain fell before 10:45." "Ah, perhaps he overslept himself!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

In Half Mourning.

"I don't understand you, Linda. One day you're bright and jolly and the next depressed and sad." "Well, I'm in half mourning; that's why."—Fliegende Blätter.

Lost Both Ways.

"Did you get in without your wife hearing you last night?" "No, and I didn't get in without hearing her, either."—Houston Post.

Between friends frequent reproach makes the friendship distant.—Confucius.

It seems more than the average man can do to operate a gasoline engine day after day and still maintain his church standing.

The cheapest fruit trees are those which make the most vigorous growth in a given time and not necessarily those which have been bought at the lowest price.

BUTTERMAKING ON FARM.

Method For Producing Quality That May Bring Handsome Returns.

One who has had a long experience in dairying gives the following advice on buttermaking:

Be very careful about the washing and airing of the utensils, also about the straining of the milk, having a tin strainer made by the village tinner, over which put a clean soft cloth and fasten with a tin ring, thus guarding against any small particles passing through into the milk, as is possible in the use of the ordinary wire strainers.

Give the milk a twenty-four to a thirty-six hour rising, skimming deeply, and in hot weather it may be necessary to churn almost daily, for one of the main causes of bad butter and of the tiny white specks that are so aggravating is letting the cream become too sour.

Use a barrel churn, and it generally takes about twenty-five minutes to bring the butter with the temperature of the cream at about 62 degrees.

After getting the butter well gathered, which may be done by gently turning the churn half over and back, lift the mass from the milk into the bowl and if warm set at once to cool. When cool salt it and work until it begins to get soft. Do not work it when soft. It makes the butter oily. Then set away to cool again. Do this about three times or until the butter is entirely free of milk, as the leaving of milk in the butter causes it to decompose very rapidly and makes rancid butter.

Do not wash the butter at all. It will stay more solid, have a better grain and keep four times as long as when water is used.

BUILDING UP THE HORSE.

Things Essential For Conditioning It to Meet Hard Spring Work.

Horses in all parts of the country have come through the winter thinner and with rougher, longer coats than usual. A survey of the horses that represent the choice shippers are compelled to present on the market suggests this fact, and those who have been through various sections state uniformly that the horses seen at country points show unmistakably the depressing effects of a winter scarcity of feed or shelter.

The early persistent snows were largely responsible for horses failing to thrive with the treatment customarily given them. Now it is evident that horses which ran out all winter picking much of their living in stalk fields or elsewhere carry a disappointingly light covering of flesh under their long hair. They are in no condition to stand up to hard, steady work, and there is little time to build up their flesh and vitality before the spring rush of work begins.

A horse that has come through the winter on rough feed entirely and is now run down and weak cannot be expected to do a full season's work because he has not the strength to stand the steady grind. His system is unaccustomed to handling a sufficient amount of concentrated feed to assure a satisfactory response to the demands upon it when hard work begins, and



HEAD OF A GOOD WORK HORSE.

the weak, thin horse is almost sure to decline still further in condition as the season advances.

A horse must be a good feeder to gain any flesh at hard work, and even those brought out in hard, strong flesh in the spring commonly shrink considerably when plowing begins. There is time yet to benefit these thin horses a little by taking them up and gradually getting them on to a fair allowance of grain, using them the while for light work before the rush begins.

It is a tremendous hardship on a horse to take him right off of rough feed and idleness and put him on to full grain feed and heavy work, and even if he stands the strain without getting sick he has but the shadow of his possible might in the collar.

Rest the Farm Horses' Feet.

Every farm horse should if possible be allowed to go without his shoes at least two or three months every year. In fact, it is hardly necessary to shoe a horse on the farm unless he is to go on the hard roads or work on the hard soil where he is required to do much heavy pulling. Without shoes a horse's hoof will grow out and regain its natural shape, which is always more or less changed by continuous shoeing. Many city horses with hoofs bound and cracked and otherwise injured have been taken to a farm, their shoes pulled off and turned out to pasture and thoroughly cured within six months. In fact, the farmers around the large cities used to find in this class of animal a cheap supply, many of which turned out to be first class horses, showing that all that was needed was a rest on Mother Earth without their shoes.

How to Save the Orphan Lamb.

A ewe that has lost her lamb can be induced to mother an orphan lamb by rubbing the dead lamb over the orphan or by laying the dead lamb's skin over the orphan for a short time.

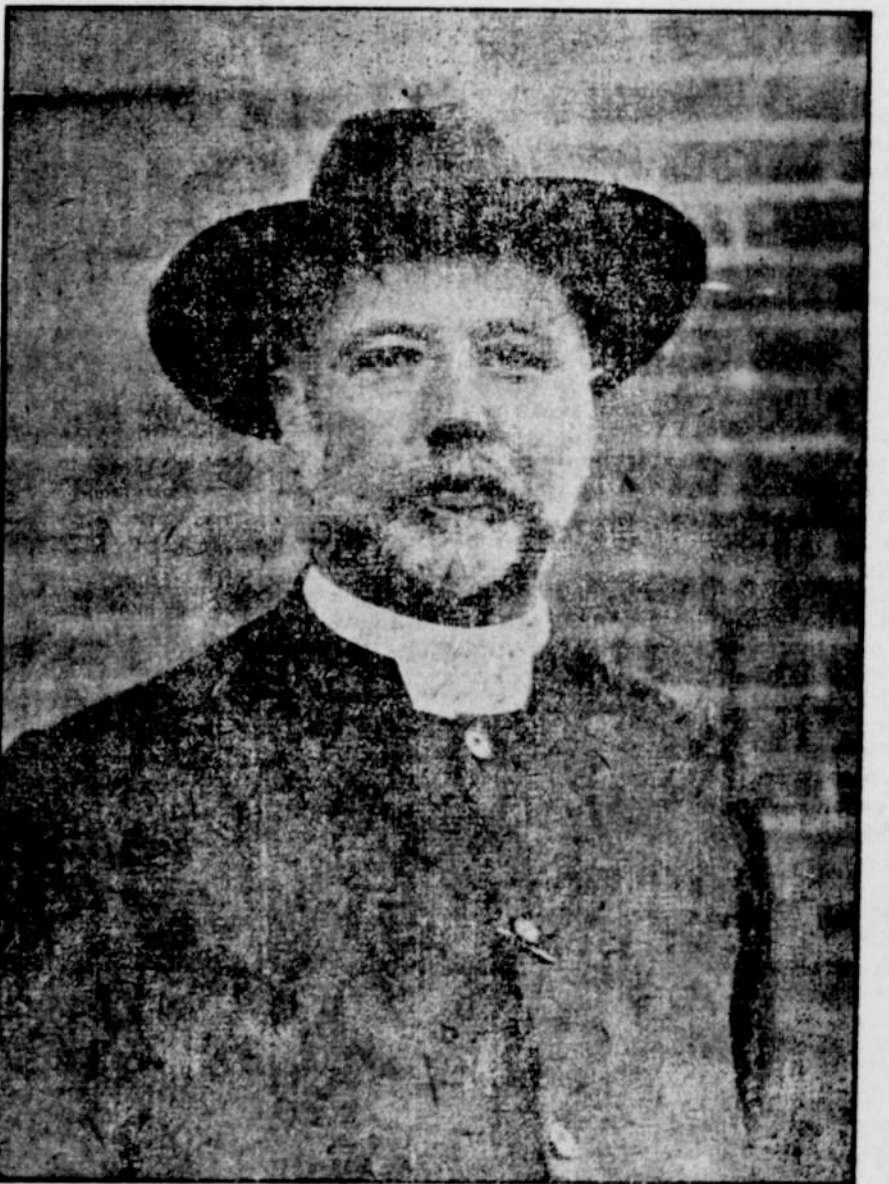
little house maid says you cant see how you look without a mirror



if you wish to look nice to others must you not first see that everything you wear is just so before you go upon the street or to the party? we have mirrors that will make you feel proud of yourself when you look into them and make you proud of your home when neighbor comes.

yours truly

Woodruff & Turner
The House Furnishers



Rt. Rev. Charles Scadding, D.D.

Bishop Scadding, of Oregon Protestant Episcopal Church, who preached in St. John's Church, at Bandon, last Sunday morning and evening, will preach again next Sunday morning.

This (Thursday) evening, at the Bijou Theatre, the Bishop will give his Lime Light Lecture on "The Church in America." This lecture deals with the early establishment of the church in Virginia, her missionary work among the colored people and Indians, and in Oregon, the Garden of the Pacific Coast. This lecture is illustrated with about 200 stereopticon views, which is a great help to a full understanding of the lecture, besides being very beautiful in themselves. An admission of 25 and 15 cents will be charged, which is very cheap for a lecture of this kind.

The Bishop and his wife are spending some time at their cottage on the beach, and are enjoying Bandon's sea breeze.

Card of Thanks

I desire to thank all the ladies who so kindly assisted during the sickness and at the time of the death of Mrs. Susie Holm.

P. ANDERSON.

Notice

For the benefit of those who cannot get in during the day to pay water rent, the office will be open from 7 to 9, Saturday evenings.

BANDON LIGHT & WATER CO.