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LITTLE WESTLINGS.

The Week's Doings In and About Flo-
rence As Collated by the Alert and
Ever Thoughtful West Reporter.

Put not your trust in kings,
I've seen their smiling faces
And held the doggoned things—
The other man held aces.

—The new church is receiving a coat of
paint.

—B. F. Alley is confined to his bed
with neuralgia.

—W. P. Ball is erecting a neat little
barn out on his ranch.

—Steamer Chance came in this even-
ing with a full cargo of merchandise.

—Several scow loads of baled hay from
up the river are being unloaded to-day.

—Mr. Gates, up at Acme is building a
grave for Mr. Ike Berkstrum's
grave.

—Pride of the Bay is beached for a
few days undergoing a full round of re-
pairing.

—Surveyor Buttolph is putting up a
new dwelling house on his farm, on the
North Fork.

—What has become of all our corres-
pondents? We would like to hear from
you each week.

—Hardware of all kinds at bottom
prices, at F. L. Chambers, opposite Bak-
er hotel, Eugene.

—Joe Morris is having a conservatory
built to the south side of his pleasant
Main street residence.

—Any and all kinds of building materi-
al both rough and dressed, at David &
Son's Glenada saw-mill.

—Street clearing still goes on. Jack-
son street is being opened up from Pa-
cific avenue to Main street.

—Wild wood axes and saws, and a
full line of hardware at lowest prices in
Lane county at F. L. Chambers, Eugene.

—The Harrisburg Courier has done a
good work in inducing capitalists to take
stock in and digging a water ditch for
power.

—Go see Dentist Barrett and have
those troublesome molars fixed up, or—
when he has gone curse yourself because
you didn't go.

—A. J. Hicks has taken charge of the
Heppner Weekly Record, and we wish
him abundant success, which, no doubt,
will be merited.

—A musicale and literary entertain-
ment is being talked of by the Ladies'
Aid Society of Florence for sometime in
the near future.

—Salmon are becoming 'mighty scarce
and the cannery is sort o' tied up for a
few days anxiously awaiting another
"run" of the finny herd.

—Irving McQuary has again seated

himself in the editorial chair of the Ath-
ena Press, and whenever the facile pen
of Irving is pointed that way the Press
is made the more interesting.

—New ground plows and harrows, and
all kinds of tools to work old and new
ground, at bottom prices. Write and
get prices on any thing you need in my
line. F. L. Chambers, Eugene.

—Contractor Schulte has this week
built a grave paling, or inclosure, for
Mr. Dames' grave, near Point Terrace.
He will also build one for Mr. Bergman's
child's grave which is buried in Florence.

—Rev. Church's appointments for
this part of his circuit will be the second
and fourth Sundays of each month. In
Florence at seven o'clock p. m. and at
the Lake school-house—same days—at
ten o'clock a. m.

—Mr. Saubert says he will furnish,
gratuitously, all lumber necessary for the
construction of a steam schooner. Who
is the next generous gentleman to make
a donation. Let us organize a stock
company and build a boat.

—Chas. Harwood and F. M. Nighs-
wander talked Farmers' Alliance talk
to a fair crowd in Moss' hall, Florence,
Thursday night. At the close of the
addresses an alliance was organized in
Florence with eleven members.

—The sea was rolling mighty high
when the steamer Mischief came in Tues-
day, and both captain and crew report
that had there not been an abundance of
water on the bar the boat would surely
have been driven onto the sand spit.

—The recent big seas and high tides
are reported to have made quite a change
in the bar at the mouth of the river.
The south channel has cut away about
two hundred feet of the sand spit and
the water is much deeper than hereto-
fore.

—Steamer Mischief came in from Ya-
quina Tuesday with a cargo of flour and
feed for our merchants, and tin for the
cannery. The following day she was
dispatched to Coos bay for a cargo of
general merchandise which had been
left there by steamers Wilmington and
Willapa.

—Druggist Moss has been afflicted with
rheumatism for some few days past and
now when asked how he is getting along
he goes down into his pants pocket and
digs up a small potato about the size of
a hen egg and don't say a word. Some
people are superstitious and some carry
potatoes in their pocket.

—Dr. C. G. Barrett, the Scottsburg
dentist, arrived in Florence yesterday.
He comes prepared to do all kinds of
dental work and as he has been in this
neck of the woods before you know of
the quality of his work, and as we know
as well as you that it is first-class, of
course his visit will be a profitable one
to both himself and those in need of his
assistance. He will stop two weeks and
may be found at Hotel Morris.

—Preparations for jetty work are mov-
ing along finely. Several scow loads of
lumber have been brought down from
Acme and carpenters are now at work
framing timbers for pile-driver and scow.
A temporary wharf for unloading lum-
ber has been erected near the cannery,
and it is near there that the framing is
being done. The remainder of the lum-
ber for this work will be brought down
next week, and Mr. Lyell informs us
that he will then put on a greatly in-
creased force of workmen.

—All sorts of rumors have reached
here this week relative to the where-
abouts and condition of the steamer Geo.
H. Chance. One report has it that she
is bar-bound at Coquille; another that
she is at Coos bay with her cabin knock-
ed off and generally disabled—resulting
from her monkey business down at Co-
quille—and still another that she is at
Coos loaded with freight for this port.
As to where she is or what becomes of
her matters very little to the people of

the Great Siuslaw, if we can build a boat
of our own and in the interval awaiting
construction can secure the services of
some good boat to do our freighting.

Up at Mrs. Dames' place there oc-
curred yesterday the marriage of Mr. E.
St and Mrs. Nancy J. Cooper, Rev.
Church officiating. Both the
wedding parties are well and favorably
known on the Great Siuslaw. The
wedding of one's life ship in the mat-
rimonial arena of "God Bless our Home"
is usually an advent of a new sphere of
being and mode of existence, but to these
people it is a well trodden path, they
both having been previously married,
THE WEST extends congratulations with
wishes for many years of happiness.

—Jay Cook, the great financier on ad-
vertising: "Let your merchants deal len-
iently with customers and advertise your
city. I suppose I have spent more
money advertising than any man living,
in disposing of government bonds and
other ways. I reckon my expenditures
in this direction at not under \$2,000,000.
The more publicity you get the better
for you. This idea of cutting off adver-
tising, etc., when one gets pinched is all
wrong; then is when you want to spread
yourself and economize in every other
direction.

—Mr. Titman's Florence friends will
be pleased to read this from the New-
port Times: Mr. Titman, who is well
known in this city, lately went to
Josephine county to develop a slate mine
which he discovered there. A few days
since he returned and his partner went
on to the Portland exposition with sam-
ples of their slate. It is pronounced by
old workers of slate to be as fine quality
for roofing and all commercial uses as
any found in the United States. Mr.
Titman's friends are all glad to hear of
his prosperity for a good slate mine or
quarry is a fortune for its owners.

THIS SETTLES IT.

From the Daily Oregonian.

Every man in the vicinity of Florence
is now taking unto himself the credit of
giving the news that the Tacoma bank
robber, Albertson, was in that town,
awaiting an opportunity to leave that
country by vessel. But THE WEST speaks
words of truth and wisdom when it says
that the publication in the Oregonian
of the letter from its Florence correspond-
ent was what brought the tracking force
that way.

AN INTERESTING BOOK.

The well-known writer and historian,
Mr. J. W. Buel, author of "The Beauti-
ful Story," "The Story of Man," "The
Living World," "Russia and Siberia,"
etc., has just completed what is probably
the greatest of his works, entitled "He-
roes of Unknown Seas and Savage
Lands." The work is a complete record
of the discovery of all lands, and con-
tains descriptions of the first visits made
by Europeans to the wild races of the
world. The descriptions of the super-
stitions appertaining to the seas and the
obstacles which strange beliefs opposed to
extended voyages are most interest-
ing and instructive. The work also
comprises an authentic history of the
discovery of America by the Viking Sea-
Rovers, and its settlement by the Scan-
dinavians in the ninth century. It is
supplemented with thrilling narratives
of voyages, discoveries, adventures, bat-
tles, darings and sufferings of all the
heroic characters and bold explorers who
have made ocean history, and who have
established supremacy over the most sav-
age lands of the earth. The book, which
is a most instructive and entertaining
one from cover to cover, contains 600
large quarto pages, and is embellished
with more than 300 original engravings
and several large double-page colored
plates, drawn especially for the work by
the most famous artists of the day. It
is elegantly bound, and is a book which
should certainly find a place in every
family.

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couver, British Columbia, are the gen-
eral agents for the work, and their ad-
vertisement in relation thereto will be
found in another column.

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PERSONAL POINTERS.

The Comings and Goings Of Towns-
people and Their Visitors Briefly
Chronicled For West Readers.

Capt. Cox is out at Eugene on busi-
ness.

FRED. ERRICKSON, of Centralia, Wash.,
arrived in Florence last week and is now
busily engaged erecting a house on his
ranch, one and a half miles north on the
county road.

Prof. MARTIN and family have arrived
in Florence from Eugene and are now
busy getting ready for housekeeping.
Mr. Martin will begin his school at this
place about November first.

NEWTON PHELPS, of Ann Arbor, Mich-
igan, is now stopping in the Great Sius-
law Valley. He has a ranch about four
miles north of Florence, near Mr. Ball's
place, and is now at work putting up a
bachelor's dwelling thereon.

Captain BABBIDGE, he who was at one
time captain of the Government boat,
General Wright, came in on the Mis-
chief Tuesday. Mr. Babbidge will be in
the employ of the Government while
here—assistant to Engineer Lyell—and
will have supervision of the construction
of scows and inspection of lumber. He
is a clever and very courteous gentle-
man; possesses business abilities which
well qualify him for the position he holds,
and THE WEST is glad he is here.

CHAS. ERICKSON came in from Central-
ia, Washington, this week and remain-
ed a few days on the Great Siuslaw.
This gentleman has landed interests of
no small magnitude in the immediate
vicinity of Florence, and when he left
Thursday he promised to return again
very soon with a number of his relatives,
who, together with Mr. Erickson, will
make Florence their home for an indefi-
nite length of time. Mr. Erickson has
several head of horses, in fact a whole
railroad grading outfit, and—coming
events don't cast their shadow on the
back row, but on the front side instead.
Keep your eye on the indicator.

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the
production of everything that will con-
duce to the material welfare and comfort
of mankind are almost unlimited and
when Syrup of Figs was first produced
the world was enriched with the only
perfect laxative known, as it is the only
remedy which is truly pleasing and re-
freshing to the taste and prompt and
effectual to cleanse the system gently in
the Spring time or, in fact, at any time
and the better it is known the more pop-
ular it becomes.

YOU OUGHT TO HAVE ONE.

Every one should possess a plat of
his land. Having a full set of plats,
and receiving constant advices from the
Land office, I am prepared to furnish a
plat of any land in Tp. 17-18-19, for the
moderate sum of 50cts per section, and
guarantee it correct. Come early and
avoid the crush.

M. F. Parker,

Florence, Oregon.

FORTY LOTS

In Central Park addition to Florence for
sale, at \$25 each. As soon as 40 lots are
sold the price on the remainder will be
advanced to \$50 each.

J. C. BROWN, Agent,

Florence, Oregon.

FAST TIME.

Steamers Lillian and Mink make reg-
ular trips between Florence and Scoton.
They carry U. S. mail. Fare, 25 cents.
Rates for carrying horses, cattle, and all
kinds of freight made known upon ap-
plication on board boat.

WM. SMITH, Master.