

Church Directory.
Methodist services, by Rev. H. B. Swafford, are held as follows:
1st Sabbath at North Fork 11 A. M.
2d " " Lampey Creek " "
3d " " Fish Trap " "
4th " " Coquille City " "

Remember we are Clubbing with the SAN FRANCISCO CALL, giving that excellent paper and the HERALD for \$2.50 per annum.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The bill to have Coquille City incorporated passed.
Peter Scott is the happy father of a bouncing baby boy.

Casimir Steinnon, of Fairview, paid this office a pleasant call yesterday.

The M. E. church quarterly conference was held in this place last Saturday.

Chris Long, of Northern Curry county, was in town several days last week.

Jack Sears passed through this place Thursday with a fine band of beef cattle.

The first place below Myrtle Point will be sold at Empire City next Saturday.

Our thanks are due Hon. J. H. Roberts for sundry bills introduced in the legislature.

Uncle Chris Lehnherz and lady started back to Illinois last Monday to visit friends.

Fred Jarvis and Alex Urquhart have purchased a half interest in the Jordan block in Empire.

One of Young & Co., of Oakland, and another gentleman were here last week buying cattle.

Mr. Wilber, a new merchant at Port Orford, is building a wharf at that place upwards of 500 feet in length.

Richard Thrush, of Randolph, made us a pleasant call Thursday. He came for a doctor for his sister, Mrs. Danielson, who was very sick then.

Our old Tillamook, John Fitzhugh, has struck it richer than ever in his gold mine on Regne river, and has taken Wm. Day of Canas valley as a partner.

Mr. Jasan and Miss Louisa Randleman have been visiting friends at Norway since Monday. On their return home they visited Coquille City a few days.

The Empire City Brass Band is said to have improved so rapidly that they are now prepared, and their merit as a band, entitles them to a share of the patronage.

Mr. Holland who purchased the Bridge's place returned from Southern California last week. He is accompanied by another gentleman who we understand is looking for a home.

Robert Zumwalt has purchased Asa Carman's saloon at Port Orford, and the last named gentleman is going east on an extended visit. He will visit the World's exposition before returning home.

The schooner Annie Gee, was wrecked at the entrance to the harbor of Eureka last week. She had 127,000 feet of lumber on board, and deck load of one million shingles. It is thought she will be a total loss.

Haden, the Sodawater man, has been to the city and made arrangements by which he can furnish a number of new drinks. He proposes making a new variety of fancy drinks, too, which his more perfected works will enable him to do.

Peach, plum and pear trees are in bloom here. It is rather early, but indications are that we are going to have fine weather for some time. Apple tree leaves in orchards on south hill sides are reported to be as large as ears. What other place can boast of being so forward?

An exchange tells of a Fresno farmer driving a horse into a new well, and then tying a knot in the animal's tail and hauling it out unhurt with the aid of a team. This would suggest the necessity of keeping a knot well tied in the tail of every Cayuse. It would act as a preventive with some of our windsplitters since the knot would not allow the animal to fall beyond the length of the tail.

Philadelphia had a terrible fire on the 19th inst.

Work, it is reported, has suspended in the new mill at Empire.

Chris Danielson has been laid up with rheumatism for several days.

The weather is too pretty for indoor work. The farmer and gardener are busy.

S. H. Hazard, Esq., arrived in town on Friday to attend a suit before Justice Simon.

Robt. H. Lowe, our deputy clerk came over from the bay last week, and visited Myrtle Point on business.

Capt. Goodrich, of Randolph, was in town Thursday. He sent off a model of his condenser, pending a patent.

The house occupied by Prof. Miller's school was found to be on fire on Thursday, but it was found in time to prevent a conflagration.

Prof. Tobias' school will give an entertainment as usual, on Friday afternoon Feb. 27th, consisting of declamations, singing, essays, and dialogues, etc.

B. A. Stanford, a practical newspaper man, was visiting this county last week with a view to securing a position. He was formerly on a Los Angeles paper, but has for some time been running a grange paper in Texas.

The bill to make saloon license \$300 per annum, and raising minimum wholesale quantities from a quart to one gallon was passed by the legislature. Malt liquor dealers' license is \$200 for retailing in less quantities than one gallon.

A gentleman who came to look at this part of the country several years ago has returned again, and is looking for a suitable place for a home. Since he was here before, he has been all over the Northwest, Canada, Texas and California. This part suits him better than any place he has seen.

Bose City is in an uproar at the action of Gov. Bunn. His infamous action have roused the people. To prevent publication of his early history, the Republican office was burglarized and the forms pie'd, and the Democrat fired. The papers are out again, phoenix like, but red hot. An issue of the former was stolen, but another half filled got off. The indignation meetings are intense.

Marshal Rhodes, of Marshfield, came near causing a funeral the other day. He was throttled by a man who was trying to effect the release of a prisoner in the custody of that officer, when the latter clubbed him severely. At last accounts there was thought to be a show for the man's recovery, which up to yesterday noon was reckoned an impossibility.

Mr. Hammerluf who it was reported had found very strong indications of coal oil on his place near Gravel Ford, has received a report from a chemist in San Francisco which confirms this, and requests Mr. C. to examine the creeks and springs in that vicinity, which are, it is claimed, covered with an odorless, unctuous substance which renders it unfit for use. Mr. C. not feeling able to prospect it, has offered to give an interest in it to have a well sunk.

A friend writing from Myrtle Point says: G. A. Brown left a social vacancy which we hope he will fill again soon.—Contract for painting and finishing school house will be let March 2nd.—There will be three houses built in Myrtle Point proper as soon as the weather will permit.—The late decisions of our popular Justice have given universal satisfaction.—Dr. Elgin is still with us and we hope for good.—As a sign of hard times, there have been no marriages contracted here for upward of six months.

ED. HERALD: I see a little squib in your issue of 10th inst. from this place signed "Sappy Gander" or some such goose of a name. How is it Sappy, who got left at the last party? Are you sore? How sweet to love a girl, but oh how bitter, to steal a little girl, and still not get her. Ta ta.
Fairview. Nuff ced.

Prospecting for his bitters.

A Marshfield melody. [BY LEO GARCON.]
The loud, shrill whistle of the mill,
Has waked up all the sleepers,
The coons and rats will now lie still
Like all nocturnal creepers.
The early bird sings a sweet song,
And gaily chirps and twitters,
The early toper tramps along
Prospecting for his bitters.
From troubled dreams he's had 'o fly,
Where snakesy phantoms glitter,
The nerves unstrung, the mouth is dry—
The retrospect is bitter.
The bar men still lie snug in bed—
On them he vents his malice;
A door's unlocked—ah he has fled—
And gone into the "Palace."
The first nip's down—he does not pay.
For he can't raise a jingle;
Quick march! he's gone across the way
To visit Mr. Stingle.
Nip No. two—become dull care,
He steps out bold and swifter,
For now he's going to face the Bear
And get another snifter.
The third nip's safe—the "Bay View" next.
For these among the sitters,
He'll wait in hopes to hear the text—
"Come, boys, and get your bitters."
And so each mora, he strolls around,
The time away he fritters,
Until death calls, thus he'll be found
Prospecting for his bitters.

Fairview Fishing.

ED. HERALD:—Allow us to again intrude ourselves upon your space, time and patience, and we will try to be brief and to the point.

It's just a little damp out here; in fact so much so that we think they must be having dry weather in other portions of this mundane sphere.

The bridge which was partially built across the river at M. Kroll's place collapsed and went down with the current a short time since. So portions of our neighborhoods are completely bottled up.

Cattle buyers have been visiting our section of country. Ten dollars for calves, and fifteen for two-year-olds are being paid—good prices are they not?

We hear that some of our boys got on quite a "bender" at Summer at the Valentine dance. Well, by the way, were you blessed with the presence of sweet Valentine? Uncle Bill says his office was perfectly deluged with his sweet missives and compliments (?) Hurray! Valentine only comes once a year! Paradise is going to acquire a new settler soon. Mr. Summerland, who came from Tenn. last spring, has bought Ben C. Smith's place and intends to send for his family soon, at least that is the report.

L. I. Harman's school at Norway closed today.

Having had occasion to visit the upper North fork we will give you a few jottings from that section. S. G. Johnson has been improving quite materially. He has built a new house and has done quite a lot of slashing, and is resetting his fences all of which enhances the looks of his ranch. Mr. Armfield has also cut down a good amount of timber. Mr. Moon is engaged in rolling and burning logs. J. A. Waller and Ed. Bunnell are grubbing stumps and improving otherwise. Mr. Whitley has built a new house and barn. Ed. Neely is also improving in the way of new buildings and other improvements. J. C. Pierce is working away with all his might and main. Two newly acquired settlers of this section, Mr. Davis and a German whose name we did not learn are tugging away in the wilderness.

Oh! yes, I forgot to state we are going to have a dance at Mr. Baxter's on Middle creek next Tuesday night. Come out and see us "fro ourselves away."
Yours truly,
Q. L.
Fairview, Feb. 18, 1885.

Ah, Him, a prisoner in the Portland jail, has been found to be afflicted with leprosy.

Eight cases of dynamite were recently stolen from the American dynamite company.

A brotherhood of 80 odd dynamiters has been discovered by the Chronicle, in San Francisco.

Hon. J. M. Siglin was balloted for for United States senator last week, receiving the united democratic vote.

Some of the bosses feel a little chagrined since visiting Cleveland in the interest of their friends, to find that he will, as far as practicable, select men for his cabinet who have been least urged upon him.

Myrtle Point Musings.

ED. HERALD:—As this place has not been represented in your columns for some time, I think it timesome of us write a line to prove, though we may have sunk into oblivion, we are still in existence.

The ceaseless "patter of the rain on the shingles" remind us of brighter if not happier days. And for a town so famous for sidewalks it's needless to say anything about muddy streets.

The first quarter of Mr. F. C. Kinnicut's school closed last Friday. His pupils showed marked progress in their studies, speaking well for their teacher. Without vacation Mr. K. commenced the second quarter of school last Monday.

Mr. Chris. Lehnherz's sedate countenance is no longer seen on our streets. He and his estimable wife left last Monday for a visit to relatives and friends in the east.

Judging from the crowds that daily gather about the Justice's office, "courting" seems to have become a "mania" in this place. It seems to be quite inconvenient to have to say: "By your leave I'll go home."

The good templars of this place are slowly, but surely gaining ground, and surely deserve a reward for the zeal in which they have so bravely defended their cause.

Anxious faces and the cry of hard times is the order of the day.

Ere I close I would add a word of warning to parties traveling on a dark and rainy night. Do not become so oblivious of everything, not to look for stumbling blocks in the road, or you may suddenly be brought to the remembrance that:

Life is but an empty dream,
But stumbling blocks are what they seem.
More anon, Uncle Simon.
Myrtle Point Ogn. Feb. 20th 1885

Miss Hill, in the Hill-Sharon suit, has been granted \$2500 per month alimony, and \$55,000 counsel fees—a huge amount if ruffled feelings, etc., are only to be considered.

BORN.
At Marshfield, Feb. 17th, to the wife of John Snyder, a son.

300 pounds of oats for sale at Norway—\$1.00 per bushel apply to A. H. Schmeider.

All knowing themselves to be indebted to the undersigned are requested to come forward and settle, either by cash or note, by the 1st of March, 1885, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

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The Boss Valentine: Written by a heart-smashing poet (in his mind.)

[We give the following, addressed to a Miss M., virtuous, et liberatum, et speliatum.]
Those eyes are sweeter far
Than the loveliest brightest shining star.
I've not long enough on earth to dwell
To all their charms of beauty tell
None can behold them and not admire
Thy beauty doth the sole in spire
And all confess thy beauty rare
Thy face is most divinely fair
When 'ere I view thy beauteous brow
I feel so queer I can't tell how
Thy 'twixt a sweet and painful smart
Perhaps tis one of cupid's dart
Thy lips me thinks were made to kiss
Yum yum 'twould be a glorious bliss
To get to kiss so sweet a mist
I think of nothing sweet as this
There is dangerous beauty in those eyes
And all young men I would advise
At lest those with a tender heart
Keep out of reach of cupid's dart
Oh my poor heart
Oh how it does smart
It bled most a quart
Oh it pains me so
Oh if you don't know
How to use cupid's bow
Oh some pity bestow,
Summer Feb 14th 1885

Chinese have been expelled from the town of Arcata, Cal., by the citizens of that place.

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