

REV. SWAFFORD'S APPOINTMENTS.
 First Sabbath, North fork and South fork
 alternately; Second Sabbath, Fishtrap and
 Lampey creek, alternately; Third Sabbath
 Floras creek and Four Mile, alternately;
 Fourth Sabbath, Coquille City, 10:30 a. m.
 and 7:30 p. m. H. B. Swafford.

LOCAL ITEMS

Go to J. J. Wilson's for nickel
 clocks.

Rev. T. P. Haynes has returned
 to his charge at Roseburg.

Lyons & Son have an immense
 stock of goods. They sell cheap
 too.

The Cope Brothers have stock-
 ed their fine place on Lower Flo-
 ras creek with Holstein cattle.

Mrs. Judd Mills, of Coaledo,
 gathered five gallons of wild black-
 berries on Thursday last. Who can
 beat it.

Call on A. L. Nosler for bar-
 gains. He has some fine clock's,
 and has his already well selected
 stock of goods replenished.

Wool men are happy. They can
 almost get their own figures this
 season. Wool is nearly up to 25
 cents per lb and will reach it.

Dr. D. L. Steele, the well-known
 dentist, arrived here a few days
 since and will remain till the 10th.
 He is prepared to do all sorts of
 dental work.

J. J. Wilson, the watch maker,
 has a new supply of watches of the
 best make and he is selling them
 at bargains seldom to be had here.
 Go at once if you want a good time
 piece.

Thos. Sheridan and family came
 down from Roseburg last week.
 Mrs. S. will remain in the county
 visiting friends and relatives some
 time, while Mr. S. returned home
 at once.

Grandpa Braden, of Looking-
 glass, is down visiting friends and
 relatives in Coos county. The old
 gentleman has a host of friends
 here, he having been an old resi-
 dent of this county.

Uncle John Rhoda is again at
 his home on South Coquille. For
 a year or two he has been stopping
 with his son-in-law and daughter
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Eckhoff who re-
 sides above North Bend.

Mr. L. L. Simpson has secured
 the services of a first-class cooper
 at his shop at Bandon and will fill
 orders in his line on short notice.
 Lee is a rustler and should be li-
 berally patronized in this, a purely
 home industry.

E. W. Tompkins will canvas Co-
 quille City and vicinity for a new
 interesting and instructive work
 entitled "In the Heart of the Sier-
 ras" the Yo Semite valley and scenes
 by the way, the big tree groves etc.
 It is profusely illustrated with 160
 illustrations.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of the Rose-
 burg Review, will preach to the
 people of this place on Sunday
 July 17th. Remember this. It
 has been a long time since we
 heard Brother Bell and our people
 will be glad to see him, and listen
 to one of his excellent discourses.

George Morras son of the late
 Wm. Morras returned from New-
 port Oregon last week, where he
 has been engaged in the soda
 water business. We are glad to
 state that George is with us to stay.
 He will busy himself in the saw
 mill of Morras Bros., two and a
 half miles above town.

Eld. C. B. Marsters of Catching
 creek writes us under date of July
 2, that in his neighborhood they
 have organized a prohibition club
 with a membership of 48. L. M.
 Pierce is president, J. H. Bryan
 vice-president, J. Belieu treasurer,
 J. K. P. Elliot sec., C. B. Marsters
 corresponding secretary.

Mr. Wm. Craig, for his years, is
 a regular Gladstone. He thinks
 nothing of crossing the mountain
 range which at any time is no easy
 task, and the vigor of his intellect is
 by no means surpassed by the ac-
 tivity of his body. He is gone to
 Astoria where his daughter Mrs.
 Busey resides but we hope to hear
 from him time and again.

The Adventists still continue
 meeting at their tent in this city.
 At the last meeting the tent was
 well filled with attentive hearers.
 There is nothing like excitement,
 and those that attend do so, not
 from curiosity but with a seeming
 desire to receive instruction. The
 good behavior and quiet of all
 that attend are an honor to our city
 and cannot fail to be appreciated by
 those conducting the meeting.
 The tent will remain yet for sever-
 al days.

Waltham and Elgin watches at
 J. J. Wilson's.

The printers took in the 4th, and
 are a day late.

Mr. Moulton has gained a repu-
 tation for barbecuing meats.

Morras Bros. have gone to the
 city for machinery for their mill.

Mrs. A. P. Owen, of Empire, has
 spent the past week here visiting
 friends.

The Misses Lamb, A. A. and Le-
 ona, daughters of our worthy clerk,
 spent several days last week in this
 place.

Bros. Chilstrom & Upton of the
 Recorder have dissolved. The
 former is sole proprietor of the pa-
 per now.

Floods in China are doing great
 damage, and thousands of people
 have perished, and hundreds are
 starving.

Remember the installation and
 ball at Myrtle Point on next Tues-
 day evening.

The schooner Prien got to sea
 last Wednesday evening, and the
 Free Trade arrived in this river the
 following day.

The bay turned out to the cele-
 bration here till one would almost
 think some time he was on the
 streets of Marshfield. The Marsh-
 field band played well, and added
 much to the interest of our cele-
 bration.

Last Friday ended the school
 here and Miss Lehman is off soon
 for Eastern Oregon and Miss Bey-
 ers left for her home at Sumner
 this morning. These teachers will
 be sadly missed from Coquille
 City, and we trust that they may
 see fit to come back ere long.

The Bandon celebration is said
 to have been a success. The at-
 tendance at the dance in the eve
 was larger than that through the
 day, Rosa's hall being full to over-
 flowing. One of the Myrtle Point
 band estimates that there were 250
 present during the day, and up-
 wards of 300 in the evening.

A Visit to the Beach.

Ed. HERALD:—After hearing of
 the fallibility of Capt. Littlefield
 as a marine engineer a few days
 ago, impelled by an impulse of
 curiosity, I went to visit the break-
 water, and what I noted there I
 wish to record in your paper, not
 as a personal matter but in order
 that the public may form a correct
 opinion of how the government
 money is being used. As I ascended
 the car track mid way between
 the quarry and the end of the
 jetty, and immediately over where
 the channel formerly ran, I could
 not help but exclaim, what a stu-
 pendous change, indeed. There
 is no harbor on the coast upon
 which a greater change has been
 effected for the amount of appro-
 priations than the mouth of the
 Coquille, but aside from the vast
 improvement there is yet an indis-
 pensible work going on with con-
 siderable economy. About twenty-
 seven men are now employed who
 are working under the greatest
 difficulties, battling against ocean
 billows and the severest norwesters
 that have prevailed on our coast
 for many years. Over 100 feet of
 new jetty is already perfected with
 600 feet of new track, aside from
 a substantial boom and pile way,
 and e'er the present appropriation
 is expended, Capt. Littlefield ex-
 pects to extend the works 300 feet
 farther into the sea, which will so
 materially effect the channel as
 to throw it northward from the ledge
 over which it now runs, which
 will inevitably deepen the channel.
 Aside from the main jetty, over
 2000 feet of car track has been
 constructed, a portion of which is
 substantially built on piling filled
 with rock. The cobble stone did
 not wash out as predicted by some
 visionary enthusiasts, but has stood
 the breakers which reflects much
 credit upon Capt. Littlefield as an
 engineer, as well as an economist.
 Cricket.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in
 the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable
 recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so
 helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise
 his head; everybody said he was dying of
 Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's
 New Discovery was sent him. Finding re-
 lief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr.
 King's New Life Pills; by the time he had
 taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of
 the Discovery, he was well and had gained
 in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottles of
 this Great Discovery for Consumption free
 at J. H. Nosler's.

The Fourth.

The Fourth of July was duly cele-
 brated at Coquille City, Bandon,
 South Coquille and North Bend in
 Coos county this year.

At Coquille City there were gath-
 ered from every point in the coun-
 ty, the gay and festive youth, as
 well as the gray-haired sire and
 the throng, much to the surprise
 of all, numbered upwards of 1,100
 persons. The Marshfield brass
 band joined in with that of our own,
 and the music throughout the cele-
 bration was grand. Much of the
 crowd had come to town the e-
 ning of the 3rd, but next morning
 they came by every means of con-
 veyance, till the town was full to
 overflowing. D. Drew Masbald
 the hosts with the bands in the lead,
 followed by the liberty car—A
 bevy of beautifully dressed little
 girls representing each state and
 territory, mounted on a huge car
 drawn by Mr. Buck's fine team—
 then came the G. A. R., the school
 etc., etc. The procession was a
 large one—too large to keep in
 line. Arriving at the grove the
 band discoursed some favorite airs.
 Then followed the prayer by Chap-
 lin Eld. Potter, the reading by Miss
 Tilla Parker, the oration by Hon.
 T. G. Owen and the singing by the
 choir and all in point of excellence
 were all that could be desired.

The officers of the day acquitted
 themselves very creditably, and
 thus added much to the success of
 the celebration.

The barbecue and basket dinner
 was a grand affair; and only for
 lack of table room it would have
 been all that could have been wish-
 ed. The barbecue meats were said
 to be the finest in the memory of
 the oldest inhabitant, that venerable
 personage expressing himself thusly:
 "I have carved (this should
 be read in G Sharp) the meats for
 more'n a hundred fourths, but this
 beats all". When our people found
 there were more celebrators than
 expected, they carried every thing
 from their houses that was eatable,
 and soon there was plenty and to
 spare.

The base ball game was next in
 order, and it continued the great-
 er part of the afternoon, the Co-
 quille City nine against that of the
 Parkersburg boys, resulting in the
 defeat of the latter by eight tallies
 and one inning. The ground was
 uneven, and the Parkersburgers not
 being used to the ground, probably
 lost some on this account. Both
 sides played with much vigor and
 life, and showed some rare skill.
 The Parkersburg boys showed
 more skill in the field, but the Co-
 quille boys beat them batting. A
 game at Parkersburg is next in
 order, and we understand that an
 agreement of that kind is being ne-
 gotiated. At the close of this hotly
 contested game, the defeated boys
 gave three rousing cheers for the
 victors, and it was duly returned,
 as well as one jointly for the um-
 pire, Mr Thos. Hall of Marshfield,
 of whom they all speak in the
 highest terms, for his impartial and
 efficient services. One accident oc-
 curred that might have been worse,
 but was bad enough. It seems
 that a ball from the bat, with the
 force well spent, struck Miss Tilla
 Parker on the cheek, and hurt her
 quite badly for the time being, but
 outside of a severe bruise, she is
 fully recovered.

In the race, free for all, Geo.
 Pike was winner and Al Willard
 second. The latter also won that
 for boys under 15 years of age,
 and Otto Willard won the sack
 race.

The dance at night was a brilliant
 affair. The large Masonic temple
 was filled to overflowing with rich
 and fashionably dressed people,
 who indulged in the light fantastic
 till day light called them to break-
 fast. To-day people were off for
 their homes in different direc-
 tions, all so far as we heard express-
 ing themselves as being well pleased
 with the pleasant time they had
 had. All in all, we can truly say
 the people were pleased and enjoyed
 themselves as of old, here where
 the 4th of July is inseparably con-
 nected with a good time.

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The May Task of Decoration.

Though days have lengthened out to years
 And tender time has healed the wound,
 Our eyes will dim with blinding tears,
 And hearts that pat to music's sound.
 For memory mourns the bridge of day,
 And leads us back with magic touch
 To where war's dark and bitter way,
 Yielded to us the May day task.
 Again we traced the solemn march,
 Again we spread the signs of woe,
 Again 'neath victory's spreading arch,
 We give our soldier boy to God.
 Who wrenthe to-day his lonely grave?
 Who sing o'er him heroic strains?
 The dear, bright boy who died to save,
 His country from dire treason's stains.
 Ah! listen from the prairie land
 A million voices answer back,
 The nation guards her heroes, grand,
 And strews each grave with emblems sweet.
 Through all the future's rolling years,
 Still o'er and o'er each sweet May time,
 This thought will check the falling tears,
 Our heroes are our country's sons.
 Mrs. Jennie Busey.

Astoria, Or. May 31, 1887.

The writer of the foregoing lines Mrs.
 Busey (of hereditary poetic talent) is a
 daughter of Wm. Craig whose verses are not
 unknown to the readers of the HERALD. Mr.
 Craig has lately moved to Astoria.

[Gold Beach Gazette.]

The parties who have lately
 taken charge of the Madden mine
 express themselves as highly pleas-
 ed with the prospects. Owing to
 the fact that certain parties have
 taken up the water right necessa-
 ry for piping, the company will
 put up a rotary amalgamator pro-
 pelled by a steam engine, calcula-
 ted to wash the sand with but a
 small quantity of water. It is to
 be hoped it will prove a success.

Meanwhile their coming has
 given a great stimulus to prospec-
 ting in that vicinity and already
 another good body of sand has
 been struck. H. J. Zumwalt is
 having a cut and tunnel run in on
 his claim to prospect and work it,
 and it is said has struck a very
 rich prospect. Several claims
 have been located adjoining, and
 soon a lively mining camp will be
 in full blast in that vicinity.

The black sand deposits along
 here are much more extensive
 than generally supposed, and very
 considerable developments may
 soon be looked for.

It is expected that the Madden
 mine will be in operation by the
 latter part of July, and meanwhile
 ditches and dams are being built
 preparing for ground-slucing next
 winter, to strip off the top dirt,
 and a road is planned to be open-
 ed from the mines due westward
 to the county road. The force yet
 employed is but small, some seven
 or eight men, but soon it will re-
 sound with the busy hum of labor
 —teams hauling material for hous-
 es, flumes, etc., the throb of the
 steam engine, and the general bus-
 tle of the gold seekers.

Messrs. Smith & Wall who have
 been prospecting up Rogue river,
 have struck an extensive quartz
 ledge on Mule creek which they be-
 lieve to be rich in both gold and
 silver. They feel greatly encoura-
 ged over their find, and will thor-
 oughly test its richness during the
 summer.

The schooner Merriam, after
 taking a rest on the beach for five
 or six weeks, was floated into the
 river Tuesday last. Her bad luck
 was not ended, however, for on
 Thursday night the wind swooped
 down from the northwest with
 terrific force, causing her to drag
 her anchor and drift ashore just
 below town, where she remained
 until Saturday evening, when she
 was again hauled into the river and
 is now received a cargo of tan bark.
 She will sail in a few days for San
 Francisco, with A. M. Gillespie,
 her owner, in command.

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Public Installation
AND
GRAND BALL.
 THE MYRTLE POINT COMMANDRY,
 No. 2, Order Red Cross, will give a
 Public Installation and Ball at
 Wise Brothers & Co's. Hall at
Myrtle Point, Or.,
 On Thursday evening, July 12, '87,
 at 7:30 p. m.
 A general Invitation is extended.

Lampey creek Items.

Haying and brushwhacking are
 the principal occupation just now.

Gardens look well in this part.
 Mr. Joseph Let has an exceedingly
 fine stand of barley on his marsh
 land. Marsh land seems to be
 well adapted to growing barley on
 the lower river.

Lampey creek bees are not do-
 ing very well this season, and our
 corn looks like it had been used to
 poultice stone bruises with. About
 the only corn that will make a crop
 is that kind that grows on our peo-
 ple's toes.

On returning after a day's ab-
 sence from the hall we found the
 following note on the door which if
 not poetical, is at least original.

Lodi & Co.—Sirs:—Not finding
 you in session, we suppose that the
 animals have either got out or will
 be fed in some other place. We
 herewith take possession of the
 hall, sing a song, dance a jig by
 the foot light, smash up a flip
 jack, kick over the cradle, and
 leave for parts unknown. Signed,
 Anonymous.

The party that can fix up a thing
 like that can temper copper.

Lodi.
 Whitney & O'Connell have a
 splendid Benitia mower at their
 store in this place. It is a fine one.
 Come before it is gone.

Remember the dance after the
 installation of officers by the Red
 Cross boys at Myrtle Point on July
 12th. Go with the crowd. A
 good time is assured.

The Southern Oregon Packing
 Co's cannery is being crowded to
 completion so as to be ready for
 work. The next Arago will bring
 fishing boats—the same kind as is
 used on the Columbia river; ma-
 chinery for the work of cannery,
 and nets, etc. It is expected
 everything will be in readiness by
 the first of August.—Coast Mail.

BORN.

At Coaledo, Thursday June 30th to the wife
 of Judd Mills, a daughter,

Bandon Monthly Weather Report
 For June, 1887.

Temperature: max., 67; mini-
 mum, 54.10. Below the average,
 2.33 degrees. Rainfall 0.47. Be-
 low average 1.01 inches. Number
 of days on which rain fell 3. Frost,
 hail, snow, none. Mean daily range
 of temperature 9.2 degrees.

Geo. Bennett, V. O.,
 Signal Service, U. S.

The races at Marshfield last Sat-
 urday were well attended. The
 first race was won by Clandigger
 by half a length over Sammy Til-
 den, the latter, it is said getting a
 poor start. In the second race
 Tilden won easily, Jessie, Haz-
 ard's mare, second.

The boat race was won by Tom
 Holland of course.

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 perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.
 Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. H.
 Nosler.

The school at Iowa slough,
 taught by Miss Minerva Spaur,
 closed last Friday, with success.
 Miss Spaur is a young lady of
 more than ordinary talent as a
 teacher, and in her professional ca-
 reer will doubtless win laurels in
 the literary world. She goes high-
 ly recommended by the people of
 that vicinity, and we wish her suc-
 cess.

The notorious Jake Sharp has at
 last been convicted.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testi-
 fies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as
 the very best remedy. Every bottle sold
 has given relief in every case. One man
 took six bottles, and was cured of Rheuma-
 tism of ten years' standing." Abraham
 Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms:
 "The best selling medicine I have ever han-
 dled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric
 Bitters." Thousands of others have added
 their testimony, so that the verdict is unan-
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 quille river. Call on D. McNair, adjoining the
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 costs.

W. E. KACKLIPP,
 Myrtle Point, Oregon. 1352m

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 Is prepared to buy or sell for
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A great chance for making Money,
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 in the best part of Coquille City, with good
 box house with "L." Lots cleared and
 fenced. This is one of the best bargains
 ever offered here.

80 acres of the finest fir timber on the
 river, 2 miles above Coquille City, near the
 river, with logging roads to it. It is esti-
 mated that there are 3,000,000 feet of good
 timber on the land. The land will be sold
 at a very great bargain.

The cheapest—14 1/2 acres 2 miles from
 Gravel Ford, 30 acres in cultivation. All
 good land good range for stock. House
 26x16 with shed addition. Barn 30x42
 good orchard, 5 head of cattle, lot of hogs,
 12 stands of bees, farming tools. Good
 timber on uncleared portion of the land.
 All for \$2000 enquire of J. Sturdevant on the
 premises or of the undersigned.

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 land, one-fourth mile from Bear
 creek. Very Cheap.

A Brewery for sale—capacity of six
 barrels. Good location—Every-
 thing convenient. Satisfactory reasons
 given for wishing to sell.

One and a half acres one-half mile from
 Coquille City, on stage road; house of
 five rooms, wood-shed, good cistern, 150
 fruit trees, some bearing—Very cheap.

137 acres on North fork near Gravel
 Ford; 25 acres cleared, house 16x26,
 barn 30x54, smokehouse, wood-shed, bee
 house; 4 stands of bees, 2 cows, household
 and kitchen furniture, farming tools, wagon
 and harness, 15 acres of crops; range out-
 side and convenient for 100 head of stock,
 is less than one mile from school house and
 post office—\$2500.

1500 for 160 acres of land, 80 acres under
 fence, 600 fruit trees house, barn 60x40,
 A good range for cattle adjoining.

1500 for 100 acres and two lots in Coquille
 City; very cheap.

One choice business lot in Coquille City
 —very desirable.

A BARGAIN.

158 acres at Gravel Ford, all bottom
 land. 50 acres under cultivation,
 30 acres good pasture. One of the best
 places on the North fork; would make a
 good dairy farm. For particulars enquire
 of the undersigned or on the premises of
 J. B. Fox, Gravel Ford, Oregon.

120 acres three miles up the North fork.<