

UP-RIVER DEPARTMENT,

ORVILLE DODGE, EDITOR.

MYRTLE POINT, COOS COUNTY, Oreg.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1889.

Sheriff Harlocker was in town Friday.

J. A. Lehnerr started for Roseburg yesterday on business connected with his real estate office.

Several parties from Marshfield were upon our streets last week. Many of them are looking towards Salmon Mountain.

Wm. P. Beckett has returned to Myrtle Point and taken up the hammer and saw and is working on Wm. Volkmar's hardware store.

Bart Green, the carpenter who had his foot crushed in raising J. A. Lehnerr's barn, is improving very fast and is able to be around.

Sixty persons dined at the Lehnerr hotel Sunday evening. There were thirty for dinner Saturday. This is the result of good tables and kind treatment to guests.

Huckleberries are coming into market. They seem to be of a good quality this season. These delicious berries have graced the tables at the hotels during the last week. Mrs. Brown the landlady of the Lehnerr hotel is determined her guests shall enjoy the first fruits of the season.

Wise & Bender have done a large business furnishing the prospectors, miners, and settlers about Eckley and Salmon Mountain with goods this season. Wm. W. Phillips has delivered in that vicinity six tons of freight within the last fortnight for the firm above mentioned and is still hauling.

George Crank, Sr. of the Middle Fork came to town Sunday evening just in time to board Decker's hack for camp meeting. He reports everything prospering in his section and he has some fine fat three-year-old steers ready for market. He is a jolly, good soul and we are glad he is prospering.

Three days of this week teachers will be examined for certificates at Myrtle Point. Superintendent Burch informs this department that the teachers have agreed to discuss the compulsory school law on Thursday evening. This will no doubt be an interesting debate and all interested in education should be present.

Chief Editor Dean paid our city a business call last week. Everyone is interested when newspaper men visit our village; of course they ask many questions Franklin-like, in order to gain knowledge. Our chief made a mistake however in asking Master Norman our seven-year old boy some questions at the dinner table in the Lehnerr hotel, because the answer was unexpected. We will not report it in full, for fear it may get the editor into difficulty.

While returning from camp meeting Sunday night one of Smith & Miller's hacks went off the grade, and tipped the vehicle over, giving the passengers a cold water bath at Reed's ferry. Steve Reed the driver, let the lines drop and the team crossed the river and gave a circus on the sand bar. John Smith and Steve Reed finally got them to close their performance. Miss Maggie Jenkins was the only lady in the company. All got wet, but the only damage is in the loss of Smith's hat and whip. This is the same team that ran away about ten days since.

Two of Myrtle Point's promising young men got very angry at each other last Saturday evening and became in a measure beside themselves and undertook to settle matters a la Sullivan. Each had Sunday clothes on ready for camp meeting. About the time they got good and dusty Marshal J. C. Brown was on hand and quelled the disturbance. Neither of the boys got a scratch. They have come to their senses again and are friends now. Be careful, young men, govern your passions, for many a poor fellow has done terrible things when in a passion that has placed him behind bars for life. Earthly hopes have been scattered to the winds by such indications. Give the girls a rest, boys.

As will be seen by our Angora correspondent some of the settlers along the Middle fork are not satisfied with the work of John Fox in the construction of the road up that stream. An old settler called at our rooms and wished to see the Coast Mail. After reading the article written by Dr. Easter he exclaimed excitedly: "I hope that the mountain sides will slide down this winter and fill this road completely from Sugarloaf mountain to Douglas county. These people have been hemmed up yetsome of them growl. I have been over that road several times and it is the best road in the state. Commissioner McCloskey, as true and honest a man as God ever made, has repeatedly examined the road and has pronounced it good, but Dr. Easter has a grudge at the present of the road and has published articles complimenting the contractor."

W. T. Lehnerr and lady are up from the coast on a visit to their many friends and relatives.

A. H. Goodman mentioned in another paragraph as being badly hurt is improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. Gussenhoven who is showing himself a fine physician and surgeon.

DeWitt Clinton is among us with his bellows, anvil, and hammer. He occupies Wilkin's blacksmith shop. We know that he is a good workman and bespeak for him a share of patronage.

Three four-horse teams arrived at this place last Thursday from Idaho. Each wagon contained a family, as we are informed, and they have come to locate. They brought about 25 head of loose horses.

We learn that George Guerin's son of Eckley who was so badly injured by a horse jumping upon him some time since is up on crutches. The family feel very grateful to Dr. Spongle for his successful treatment of the case.

Daniel Giles purchased a fine cart and harness of Wise & Bender last week. Dan says it is the most complete rig he has ever seen. Wise & Bender are agents for Staver & Walker for all kinds of farm implements. Sales that have been made give general satisfaction.

Capt. Rackliff is erecting a counter in his new store that will be a beauty when finished. It is made of myrtle principally. The wood was selected for the purpose and excels anything we have ever seen. In fact we consider it superior to mahogany or walnut for beauty of polish and finish.

Sible Reed has been very sick during the last week with a disease that seems to puzzle the doctors. Dr. Gussenhoven treated the case and called Drs. Flentge and Spongle in consultation. It is hoped that Sible will recover. She is a bright little girl of eleven years. Fortunately she is with her mother Mrs. J. C. Brown of the Lehnerr hotel.

Mr. Skags of Catching creek has commenced building a house for Mrs. Prey. The money for this purpose was raised by subscription and Ed. Bender donated a lot in the Bender and Border addition. So we are glad to know that this worthy lady and family will have a home. Those who have subscribed and have not paid will please call on Hon. J. H. Roberts and help the good work along.

Prof. C. H. Dalrymple of Bandon is sojourning at the Lehnerr hotel, and took in the camp meeting Sunday. As the hack that he went with passed through the heavy timber and suddenly drove upon the camp grounds Mr. Dalrymple was surprised to see so many people. The attendance was very large Sunday. Rev. Marsters of Coos river delivered a very excellent discourse at 11 o'clock. His earnestness in the cause he has espoused gives weight to his sermons.

Professor Kinnicutt and A. H. Goodman started for the fair grounds at Arago last Wednesday with a young, unbroke horse, when near Mr. Laird's place the animal became unmanageable and ran off the grade upsetting the cart pitching the occupants down a steep precipice. Mr. Goodman's nose was split and his lips badly lacerated; besides one arm and two ribs were broken. Prof. Kinnicutt suffers from a fracture of two ribs. Dr. Gussenhoven sewed up the wounds for Goodman and set his arm. Although he suffers much pain, his injuries are not serious.

About ten years since George Martin was hauling logs for John Dean when the latter expressed his fears that the team could not haul some of the largest logs. George replied that he would haul them and John remarked that if he did, he would name his first boy after him. George replied, "If you do I will buy him a pair of boots when he is six years old. Both young men were unmarried at the time notwithstanding they both no doubt had tried hard enough in that direction. Diligent efforts on their part finally brought success, and as George hauled the logs John's boy was named George. The two met at this place last week and as George Lorin Dean is now six years old the boys were bought and editor Dean started home in great glee to deliver the news to his little rising editor. They carried out their jest in earnest.

Ye scribes visited C. S. W. Von Pegor's snag boat last Saturday intending to write an extended description of the works. Being crowded, however, this week we are obliged to curtail our report. The flat boat is sixty-one feet long and about 23 feet wide and is provided with an engine room, dining room and kitchen. The gin leaders are sixty-two feet high. It is provided with a twelve and one-half horse power engine. Men on a small scow hunt around for snags or logs, then attach a heavy chain to them which is connected with blocks and fall that is fastened to the top of the gin timbers. Engineer Brown starts the machinery and the snag is soon suspended in mid air. The bow of the lighter is then swung in to the bank and the old tree is lowered. We watched this process about two hours and during this time they chain a huge log heap on the side of the bank. Some of the trunks of trees were from sixty to ninety feet long. Mr. Hutchinson and his crew are now stopping at the Lehnerr hotel. They are excellent gentlemen and have formed many good friends. Teams with scrapers have been at work cleaning out shallow places where the snags have been taken out and it is expected that the steamer "Little Annie" will be able to come up to Myrtle Point at low tide after this week.

Last Friday evening with a party of Myrtle Point's best citizens—like ourselves—we boarded Smith and Millers' best Rockaway carriage and off we sped for camp meeting, which is now arriving at its zenith of interest. A drive of two miles brought us to a lovely place where seats and a pulpit had been prepared for the occasion under the shadow of graceful myrtles. Tents and camps surrounded the amphitheatre; twilight in its calm and serene grandeur had just passed and bonfires were lit around the altar of worship thus presenting a beautiful picture underneath the emerald hues of the evergreen boughs of this lovely grove. The pulpit was filled with a half dozen earnest looking men whose silvery locks gave evidence that they had passed the meridian of life a decade or more. Occasionally some of these sages would start some familiar hymn that would be taken up by the audience and sung with such force that it seemed at times that there was a Christian perched upon every bough in this sombre forest pouring out in thrilling song his adoration for God. Groups of the gay and of the grave were gathered around the different lights, the former chatting as blithe and joyous as if life lasted forever or that they had already secured the great prize of everlasting joy and bliss after this life is gone. While the latter conversed as if they were anxious, and solicitous about the great and inevitable time when the monster Death should come, our attention was called toward the pulpit, and as we looked upon the group of ministers we began to wonder which of those venerable sages would teach this earnest and intelligent congregation the way to be happy and good, but, hush! suddenly and calmly arises one whose locks were whiter than the rest stepping to the front, he looked around upon the assembly amid the greatest silence, and finally said: "My friends, I am glad to meet you!" There was an earnestness in this sentence that was convincing that the words came from an honest and feeling heart. After announcing his text the speaker proceeded in his address gradually warming up to an earnestness that at times seemed to draw the attention of the most obstinate skeptic present, especially when he drew grand and glorious pictures of a beautiful dwelling place beyond the portals of the tomb. His eloquent appeals to mothers and fathers, urging them to high and noble lives, and his forcible entreaties to the sons and daughters of the land portraying the grand results of living pure and honorable lives. For an hour the audience seemed spell-bound as these earnest thoughts were eloquently expressed by this aged man whose very soul and heart seemed to yearn for the good of mankind. And we conclude after all, notwithstanding Friend Putnam and Ingersoll may ridicule the faith that is in these people and endeavor to make a laughing stock of such a mode of worship, there is genuine purity in the hearts of a great many of these Christians, and we are willing and even anxious that they should enjoy their religion unmolested. The writer was anxious to learn who the speaker was and not until the last ceremony was called for did we learn. Rev. Marsters said: "Bro. Mosher please pronounce the benediction," and this hoary headed speaker stretching his arms out over the congregation committed our souls to a living God and we returned to our homes, we believe no worse at least than if we had heard the fiery and eloquent lecturer Ingersoll, or any of his followers.

ED. OF UP-RIVER DEPARTMENT:—In last week's Coast Mail we saw a communication from a certain doctor of divinity and also a doctor of medicine in which he condemns the road now being built up the Middle Fork to Douglas county. Now I object to any chronic growler being the first to bring this important subject before the people because I think if anyone has a right to complain it is I, me, myself, individually and collectively, because when Mr. Fox was working his men in my vicinity he purchased beef, lard, butter and anything I had to sell and I thought this would continue, but as soon as this sly old Fox passed my premises he threw off on me and began to buy beef cheaper than I could or wanted to sell it. I was under the impression until this time that he was doing a good job. I drove my team over the road loaded with my family and friends and thought it was good, but when I was deserted by the contractor I concluded to examine the road and I have found—Firstly, it is not as wide as it should be by about twenty feet, "in my estimation;" Secondly, there should be about ten thousands dollars expended in culverts; Thirdly, the road is badly constructed because it is the dustiest road in the county. Why don't Fox have a sprinkler pass over the road every day or two? Why, the dust is blowing away and before the rain sets in there will be little else left but the old pack trail and beef bones strewn around the camp grounds to hurt my feelings when I pass by, as they were not purchased from me. Hoping this will bring the old con Fox back to my market I am truly yours, J. A. Tiwonki.

Angora, Aug. 25, 1889.

STRAYED OR STOLEN:—A bay mare with white saddle marks about 15 hands high, has been missing from J. C. Brown's pasture two weeks. Any information will be liberally paid for. Address J. C. Brown, Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Coos Bay.

Salmon fishing has commenced with an extraordinary catch as yet.

Ross Bros. intend to start their mill at Pleasant Point in a few days. Capt. Ross is expected back soon to take charge.

Merchant Lando of Marshfield has commenced work on his store building. He will raise the ceiling and put on another story.

Two schooners Laura May and Antelope, are loading at the Bay City mill. The Emma Utter left Friday with lumber for the San Francisco market.

Contractor Stauff has the work on the new Episcopal church in Marshfield well under way. Christianson & Johnson are pushing the work on the Catholic church.

During the past few weeks, quite a number of campers have left for Coos river and for the sand hills. Blueberries are the principal attraction on the hills where they are quite plentiful.

Saturday morning several old buildings near the Marshfield mill caught fire. To prevent the fire from spreading and burning the mill, two were pushed into the bay. This renders several Chinamen homeless.

The mill at Bay City will not run during the present week. According to the compact, it was to have been idle last week also, but, on account of a large order, it did not shut down until Saturday night. The boys have been invited to spend their vacation on the road working out road tax.

NEW INVOICE JUST RECEIVED BY Sherwood & Sanford. A neat home of over 40 acres, three quarters of a mile from Coquille City with new 5-room house; sparkling spring branch, variety of land, hill, bottom and timber, several acres cleared and cultivated, on public road. Price \$2500. 220 acres near Norway; 80 acres bottom mostly well cleared and in a high state of cultivation; 150 acres of bench land, plenty of stock water, fine orchards of choice fruit and small buildings, new fences, the best of crops. The best farm yet offered for the money. Price \$6000. 120 acres on Middle creek; 35 acres bottom land, 20 fenced and cultivated; 85 acres of old growth timber; good orchard of 150 trees, all for \$1600. 140 acres a few miles from Fairview (nearly all) for stock, 4 horses, 11 head of cattle, one wagon, two plows, Acme harrow and a lot of hay is all offered for \$1600 to get quick sale. A few ten acre lots only one mile from town at \$250 each. Five lots and new house in Coquille City part choice garden land, all well fenced and a bargain at \$1000. We always have some excellent bargains that it will pay buyers to investigate. n33f

FOR SALE. A farm and dairy ranch for sale at a bargain, adjoining the fair grounds at Arago Coos county, Oregon, containing 140 acres, 100 acres bottom land and 40 acres level bench land. 100 acres cleared and fenced, one-half mile from river frontage with good stream bottom land; a quarter of a mile from postoffice and school house, good orchard, two barns, one house, milkchurn, woodshed and other outbuildings. To be sold with place, 18 cows, 12 yearling and heifers, 15 yearling heifers, 1 blooded bull, 1 team of horses and harness, dairy fixtures and farming utensils go with the place. For price and terms apply to Robert W. Bullard, Randolph, Coos county, Oregon. n57f

The Bandon Beach Estate. Containing upwards of 600 acres, to be sold in lots to suit purchasers, including land lots of ten acres and upwards, building lots, sites for villa residences, etc., etc., at the town of Bandon Beach. The productiveness of the soil which is a black or dark brown sandy loam is well known. The equability of the climate—there is only one degree and a decimal between the temperature of the months of May and December, and only eleven degrees between the winter and the summer—see last annual report of the chief signal officer of the army—render it a most desirable locality for those in search of health and recreation. It contains the purest and coldest springs, and creeks flowing with an abundant supply of water throughout the year. The above lands include the renowned Bandon Beach by right of patent and of considerable length, with its rock bottom bays, agate beaches, golden sands, spacious caves and varied attractions, and when connected by rail, which we hope it soon will be, with the inland railways, will in all probability be the greatest marine and summer resort on the Pacific coast. Apply to GEORGE BENNETT, Bandon Beach, Coos county, Ore.

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J. A. LEHNERR. J. L. LEWELLEN

LEHNERR AND LEWELLEN,

Real Estate Agents,

Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Will Buy, Sell and Transfer

Town Property,

Improved Lands, Timber Claims,

Stock Ranches, Etc.

Collection of Claims Promptly Attended to.

Office in Residence of J. A. Lehnerr.

We wish to say to those desiring farms or homes that we have now quite a number of places on our list, which we can sell reasonable, ranging from \$700 up to as high as \$7000—some stock ranches, mostly bench and hill, while others are mostly bottom; some fairly improved, others highly improved. Call and look over our list. Will take pleasure in showing the places. No sale, no damage. We have also desirable town property for sale.

"TOPSIDE GO LOW!"

Wrenshall & Wrenshall,

Boat Builders,

Coquille City, Or.

Skiffs Built on short notice; Price—Skiffs, one dollar per foot, Clenker and curved boats, two dollars per foot. All kinds of ship's boats made to order. Painting and repairing oars and spoons, etc., etc. v7a28

Dissolution. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the livery business is this day by mutual consent dissolved. J. J. Baker of the firm will conduct the business, receive bills due the firm and pay the debts of the same. Dated Coquille City, Oregon, J. J. Baker, J. J. Baker, G. L. Coos, April 1st, 1889. v7a21f

HAVING just leased the above well-known hotel, it shall be my earnest endeavor to give patrons the best treatment possible, and such as will merit their patronage. The house has been renovated throughout; supplied with good beds, and the table will be constantly supplied with the best market affords. G. W. MAJORY. v7a21f

MYRTLE POINT HOTEL,

Myrtle Point, Or.,

G. W. Majory, jr. Prop.

Agents for all kinds of Vehicles

Staver & Walker's Farm and Mill Machinery.

(The Largest House in the Pacific Northwest.)

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