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Meets at Coquille City every Saturday evening.
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Meets at Coquille City on Saturday evening
or before the full moon in each
month.
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Meets at Coquille City, on every first
Wednesday. Visiting comrades, in good
standing, cordially invited.
H. H. NICOLA, Commander.

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Meets in the Masonic building, Coquille
City, on Saturday night after each full
moon. All members in good standing are
cordially invited to attend.

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**Coquille Sherman's
UNION**
Randolph Oregon,
Will meet every fourth Saturday in each
month till further notice. All members in
good standing are cordially invited to attend.

T. A. WALKER,
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The Little Girl of the Fresh Air Fund.

"Twas little she knew of the sweet green
grass,
With its wonderful wealth of clover,
Which, far outside the city's walls,
Was spreading the broad fields over.
Yet blue her eyes as the summer skies,
And as sunny her tangled hair
As the goldenest sunbeam ever sent
To lie on the earth so fair.
What wonder she opened her blue eyes
wide
When she learned, one happy day,
That she and many a child beside,
Were to travel far away,
"To the fairy place where daisies grew,
And the streets were soft and green,"
And her little heart overflowed for joy
Of the glad things yet unseen.

Old Farmer Jones on the platform stood
When the train came first last,
And the little "wait" who was sent to him
He clasped in his strong arms fast
"For it's never a chick or a child have I,"
Said he to the agent then,
"An' just as true as the heavens are blue
I'll be glad to this gal. Amen!"
And he bore her home to the shady farm,
And he named her "out to grass."
As he merrily said, "And the sun and breeze
Made free with the little lass,
And kissed her cheeks till they blushed as
red,
As the reddest rose that grow,
And the innocent mischief peeped from out
The once sad eyes of blue.

"Dear friend," says a letter from Farmer
Jones
"There's no two ways about it,
This farm's got used to the wee gal's laugh,
An', in fact, can't thrive without it.
Why bless your soul! it would do ye good
To watch the chick each day
A-turnin' the old place upside down
Along of her happy play.
"An' mean my wife we don't see how
There's anything else to do
But just hold on to the little gal,
If it's all the same to you.
An' I reckon the blessed child that lives
With the angels in the skies
Won't mind if the little new one stays
To wipe the tears from our eyes.
"An' the mother this gal has lost will find
My pet in the angel land,
An' I make no doubt but they'll both be
glad
As they watch us hand in hand,
So, now, whatever there is to do,
Just write for me to sign,
An' God's blessing rest on the fresh-air
fund."
Your work as well as mine.

Women's Christian Temperance Union.

A Convention of the Unions of
Coos county, and that part of
Douglas embracing Scottsburg,
Gardiner, and Drain, will be held
at Gardiner, Douglas county, from
Sep. 12th to the 15th inclusive.
Each of the Societies recently
organized by Mrs. A. R. Riggs,
State president, are earnestly re-
quested to send delegates.
Miss Mary Allen West, of Chi-
cago, a skilled and experienced
worker in the Women's Christi-
an Temperance Union, also Editor of
the "Union Signal" for the last
five years, will take charge of the
Convention, and conduct what is
called a school of Methods. She
will be assisted by the state pres-
ident.

Crop-Weather Bulletin No. 25 for Week Ending Aug. 21, 1889.

(Oregon State Weather Bureau in co-operation
with U. S. Signal Service, Central
Office Portland, Oregon.)
The temperature for the past
week has been about or slightly be-
low the normal, ranging from 40
to 90 degrees with the mean about
66 degrees.

Showers of rain fall in the Will-
amette valley and along the coast
on Sunday and Monday. In the
southern part of Benton county
the rainfall was very heavy on
Sunday and Monday, accompanied
by hail. Lion county near Albany,
hail about the size of a pea fell.
There is no report of any rain in
any other part of the state during
the week. The showers were ben-
eficial to the grasses and late garden
products. Little, if any damage
was done to the sowed wheat or
wheat stacked in the fields. The
atmosphere was considerably clear-
ed of smoke by the showers and
they had a tendency to dampen the
forest fires. The sunshine was
about normal; the mornings in
western Oregon being cloudy or
foggy for a few hours, in Eastern
Oregon generally a cloudless sky
prevailed. The wheat harvest is
about finished in all sections of the
state and reports continue to be
received "what is turning out bet-
ter than was expected." The large-
st yield per acre is reported from
Hubbard, Marion county, where
68½ bushels per acre were obtained.
60 bushels per acre were obtained
in Linn county and near Weston,
Umatilla county. These are the
highest authentic yields so far re-
ported. The Regue river valley
has a much larger yield than was
expected. The Umpqua valley will
export more wheat this year than
last. The whole Willamette valley
will have more wheat to export
than last year. The same for the
Grande Ronde, Indian and other
valleys of Union county. The
wheat in these sections is of good
quality, averaged sized grain and
plump. Morrow county will export
more wheat than ever before.
Though in quality slightly poorer.
The increased acreage was very
great there. Wasco, Sherman and
Gilliam counties will have a great-
ly reduced yield and of very poor
quality, though even here there are
exceptions. Umatilla county has
in places good yields, in others
very poor. Some claim for their

Valuable Information.

The August number of The
West Shore Magazine contains a
great store of information about
various portions of Oregon and
Idaho, with many illustrations of
prominent buildings and resi-
dences in Salem, Joseph, Enter-
prise and Baker City, Oregon,
which places are specially describ-
ed, as well as Weiser, Caldwell,
Boise and Pocatello, Idaho. A
most interesting article, fully illus-
trated, is that on the manufacture
of the celebrated San Juan lime,
at Roche Harbor, Wash. Accom-
panying the number is a large
tinted supplement containing
numerous engravings of scenes in
and about Yaquina bay, one of Ore-
gon's favorite sea coast summer re-
sorts, and of special interest as the
ocean terminus of the Oregon Pa-
cific railroad, which will soon be-
come the Pacific end of a new
transcontinental route. An inter-
esting article descriptive of that
region appears in the magazine.
In this number the West Shore
fully sustains its reputation of be-
ing the best and only reliable
means of making known the re-
sources, beauties and advantages
of the great northwest to the
thousands who are anxiously seek-
ing such information. Each num-
ber contains special descriptions
and illustrations of several locali-
ties, besides a great amount of in-
formation about the new enter-
prises on foot throughout the en-
tire northwest. Send 25 cents for
a sample copy to the publisher, L.
Samuel, Portland, Oregon. Sub-
scription, \$2.50 a year, including a
large supplement each month.

The present outlook for the hop
crop places it at about 30 percent of
an average crop, but better in qual-
ity. The fruit crop continues to yield
enormously. Peaches, prunes,
and pears are very plentiful.
The hay crop is generally short
in Eastern and extreme Southern
Oregon. Good crops were had in
the Willamette and Umpqua val-
leys, and along the coast.
The rivers are falling rapidly.
Water is becoming scarce in East-
ern Oregon. Even the Snake river
indicates a failure.

B. S. Pague,
U. S. signal service.

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ident.

Not the man that preaches tem-
perance on the street corners; not
the woman that cries out for wom-
en's rights; not the lawyer who
works for his fees alone; not
the doctor who prescribes for money
regardless of principle; not the
preacher that lectures the fables of
stone over sinners' heads and hurls
the immaculate conception or vicar-
ious atonement from the pulpit
with a vicious aim at all who don't
put anything in the hat. No, no;
these kind won't do; we want men
who study all sides of a question;
men who will analyze asceticism,
fanaticism or agnosticism. No
pidgeon can fly with only one
wing. If people were intended to
hear with but one ear why were
they created with two? How
would a man look with but one
boot on; but one leg to his pants,
one sleeve to his shirt, one side to
his conscience or one kink in his
character? Oh! yes; you can
snipe the riding side of a saw log
and hit it every pop but who can
tell the riding side of a man?
Why, you've just naturally got to
snipe him all around to make him
haul respectfully for he may turn
over half a dozen times before he
gets to the lazing. LODI.

We take pleasure in announcing
to our readers that the History Co.,
of San Francisco, have just pub-
lished in book form a work entitled
"The Living World," which is ex-
citing a great deal of interest in liter-
ary circles—in fact Eastern manu-
facturers have pronounced it a mar-
vel in bookmaking art. The latest
improvement in engraving, litho-
graphing in nine brilliant colors,
printing and binding having been
employed in its embellishment and
adornment, until it is indeed one
of the most charming and beautiful
volumes that has ever come from
the press. To the merits of the
subject matter is added twelve
hundred magnificent illustrations
and the most striking colored olo-
graph plates ever printed; making
them perfect gems of art, which
for beauty cannot be surpassed by
the finest paintings—in fact nothing
like this grand feature has ever
before been attempted in bookmak-
ing. It is the very essence of ad-
venture, wonder and romance, and
hence possesses a charm and hold
upon the public that no other
work can begin to compare with,
and presented in a style that does
great credit to the publishers.

It will be sold by subscription
only—hence the publishers want
agents to sell the book, to whom
most liberal terms will be given on
application. We call attention to
the advertisement in another col-
umn.

Mrs. Rose Arrington,
Cor. Sec. Gardiner W. C. T. U.
By order of the State Pres.

A Problem.

"Faithful unto death" says the
novelist. That's just what we all
are, faithful unto the death of our
good opinion of a man, faithful
until he gets on the tail of our coat
or rings in a cold deck or some-
thing to kill that faith. Yes, sir,
when faith lives I am faithful to
him and he to me. I borrow coffee
of him, he borrows salt of me, he
rides my mule, I milk his cow; we
walk, talk, sleep, live and die to-
gether, that is if faith don't die
before we do. If our faith dies
first, then we abuse each other,
curse each other, slander and lie
on each other. I don't pay back
the coffee, and he doesn't pay
back the salt. He won't allow my
hogs to root up his potatoes and
I won't let his sheep browse my
orchard. I won't milk his cow and
he won't ride my mule. He won't
pull my ox out of the mire and I
won't pull his ass out of the pit.
We two fools loose faith in each
other and the consequence is we
lose a reputation, a pedigree, an
ox and an ass. LODI.

The Seventh Annual catalogue
of the Oregon State Normal school
is before us, and among the patrons
from this county we notice the
names of the Misses Florence L.
Smith, Tillie Volkmar, Lotta Van-
derburg and Mr. Wm. Graham.
For seven years this school has
been doing a noble work, but it
was never so well arranged and
prepared to do effective work as at
present.

New Means of Locomotion.

It is expected that in 1892, when
the Great Exposition, may be held,
electricity will be the motive pow-
er that will draw all the cars, both
upon the elevated and surface
roads.
It is now asserted by the electri-
cians that we are upon the greatest
revolution in our methods of trans-
portation between distant points
that the world has ever seen.
Steam, the slow and noisy laggard,
is to be superseded by the swift
and noiseless electric force. The
steam and smoke cinders that have
made railroad travelling such a dis-
comfort will be relegated to the
same oblivion with the stage coach.
Not only great changes are pre-
dicted in the motive power which
is to draw the trains in the future,
but also a revolution of railroad
travelling. The "bicycle track" or
the track of a single rail, is now
striving hard to obtain recognition.
Its inventor, Moody Boynton,
claims that when the single rail
track comes into use eighty miles
an hour will be no less than the
average speed of travelling. Mr.
Boynton's system has been tried
on a small scale with success.

But the inventor of the new fly-
ing machine considers all these
modes of transportation as hope-
lessly antiquated. When his ma-
chine gets down to work we will
travel two hundred miles an hour
without a jolt or jar, and scarcely
realize we are moving at all.

A Comical Story.

Washington, Aug. 27.—If the
official rumor which has reached
the state department is confirmed
it will give an almost comical ef-
fect to the angry demonstration of
the Canadians against the opera-
tions of the revenue cutter Rush
in Behring sea. It states in effect
that the steam sealer Black Dia-
mond, the first vessel seized this
year, is owned in a large degree, if
not entirely, by citizens of the
United States. This information
came to the state department in-
cidentally while inquiry was being
made into the truth of the state-
ment that the United States vice
consul at Victoria is interested
largely in some of the colonial ves-
sels illegally sailing in Behring
sea, which statement so far has not
been officially confirmed.

Hundreds of Cattle Dying.

Kansas City, Aug. 27.—Reliable
news from the southern line of
Kansas and the pasture lands of
Indian territory say that the herds
of native and Texas cattle which
range in that territory are afflicted
with Texas fever or something.
A man who has just returned from
that part of the country states that
hundreds of cattle are dying in the
pastures south of Arkansas city.
He also says that cattle are being
shipped to market from the pas-
tures where the carcasses are lying.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR.—Please inform
your readers that I have a positive
remedy for the above named dis-
ease. By its timely use thousands
of hopeless cases have been per-
manently cured. I shall be glad
to send two bottles of my remedy
FREE to any of your readers who
have consumption if they will send
me their express and post office
address. Respectfully,
T. A. SLICUM, M. C., 181 Pearl
st., New York.

Winter Cholera.

A species of bowel complaint,
known as "winter cholera," appear-
ed in several cities in the North-
west last winter and is likely to be
more general this season. Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
rhoea Remedy is a certain cure for
it. For Sale by J. H. Nosler, of
Coquille City, and W. L. Dixon,
of Myrtle Point.

MUST PAY UP!

I hereby notify all persons ow-
ing me on book acct. that they must
come forward and settle the same
by the 20th inst. or they will be
placed in the hands of A. J. Sher-
wood for collection. I have to pay
for my goods and it takes money to
do it.
J. H. NOSLER.

Washing and Ironing.

Ah Foo, Coquille City, White
shirts 20cts, Woolen shirt 10cts,
Other things in proportion.

Hughes & Drane, the black- smiths are doing a rushing busi- ness.

Mrs. Olive has gone to San
Francisco on a visit and will be ab-
sent a month or more.
Miss Annie Hayter is landlady
of the Olive house while Mrs.
Olive is absent on a visit to Cali-
fornia.

J. P. Messer is moving his dwell-
ing from corner of First, to corner
of Second street, where it will be
enlarged.
The ownership of some horses
was the base of action of some
Bandon litigants at this place
Thursday and Friday.

Patents for the following lands
await claimants at Roseburg: Nos.
1359, 1686, 1788, 1818, 1874, 1886,
1888, 1891, 1920 and 1985.

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ing of their homes indicates pros-
perity with our popular real estate
men, Sherwood & Sanford.
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butcher shop at his brother's fish-
ery below Randolph. Mr. M. is a
connoisseur in that line. Give him
a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Border of
Marshfield were passengers to
Myrtle Point Friday. Miss Her-
mann, daughter of Hon. B. Her-
mann accompanied them.

Brother Thorp of the Echo
boists his banner and tries to lift
himself to the skies by his boot
straps—all because coal has been
struck at Comstock. It is too
common here to speak of.
\$3000 wanted on good improved
real property, namely 237 acres of
the best of Coos county lands. Also
25 cows, six head of horses and
other stock for sale. Apply at
this office. n11 ff.

Town lots in Coquille City;
Sherwood & Sanford have the
agency for sale of lots in the Elli-
ott and Noddy additions. Now is
the time to buy before prices are
out of your reach.

Mrs. Lee Land of Rose raised
some figs this season as large, it is
said, as large pears and of a most
excellent quality. Old fig raisers
say they were the largest they ever
saw. Mrs. L. has demonstrated
that even as far back from the
coast as Brewster valley this splen-
did fruit can be grown and we see
no good reason why orchards are
not put out. Ready sale can al-
ways be found at a good figure.

Wm. Hood, of the upper Co-
quille, killed on the 8th of this
month, one of the largest bears
seen for many years in that section.
It weighed 640 pounds, and has
been a great annoyance to the set-
tlers, killing it is said, about \$3000
worth of stock, of which 300 sheep
were from Wm. Hood's band.
This makes the forty-third bear
Mr. Hood has killed since his ar-
rival in the county a few years
since, besides a large number of
panthers and wild cats.—Plain-
dealer.

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address. Respectfully,
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Trudged all the way on foot, over mountain
and through morass, carrying knapsack and
gun, slept on brush heaps to keep out of the
mud, caught cold, from the effects of which
his friends thought he would never recover.
Lingering with slow consumption for many
years, he saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery advertised in a country newspaper,
and he determined to try it. A few bottles
worked a change; six months continued use
cured him. Always too independent to ask
his country for a pension, he now says a
needs none. He helped save his country; he
saved himself! Consumption is Lung-scroful-
ula. For scrofula, in all its myriad forms, the
"Discovery" is an unequalled remedy. It
cleanses the system of all blood-taints from
whatever cause arising, and cures all Skin
and Scalp Diseases, Salt-rheum, Fetter, Scro-
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City the night before departure.
Any information in regard to the above
line can be procured at the Blair corner Cen-
tral hotels in Marshfield, and the post office or
any public place in Empire.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given that I have
filed in the county court of Coos county,
Oregon, my final account as adminis-
trator of the estate of H. C. Williams, de-
ceased, and that D. L. Watson, county
judge of Coos county, Oregon, has set
Monday, the 2nd day of September, 1889, at
the court room at the court house at Em-
pire City, Oregon, as the time and place of
hearing said final account, and any ob-
jections that may be made to the same. All
persons are hereby notified to appear at
said time and place and make objections
if any there be, why said final account
should not be confirmed then, and there by
said court.
Dated this 22 day of July, 1889.
ALBERT GRABHAM
Administrator of the estate of H. C. Will-
iams, deceased.

HE MARCHED WITH SHERMAN
TO THE SEA!
Trudged all the way on foot, over mountain
and through morass, carrying knapsack and
gun, slept on brush heaps to keep out of the
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