

LOCAL ITEMS.

Green Cawfield is very sick at his home on Cunningham creek.

The schooner Eureka was towed below by the Triumph on Sunday.

Go see Lyons, new goods. He has the largest and best stock in the county.

It is said that the new Middle Coquille wagon road is badly wrecked by land slides.

Mrs. Waisbrooker, the lady who came to lecture at the Paine celebration, is still in town.

The turn out to the Paine celebration was not large owing to the inclemency of the weather.

The gripe never got in its work so effectively before in this place as it has in the past few days.

James Cartwright has been suffering from a bad attack of gripe (old gripe) the past week.

Latest reports from California indicate a heavy flood in the Sacramento, but our worst had not set in then.

Dr. Kelly was in town one day last week and reported Frank Lowe, who had been very sick, as rapidly improving.

Lewis Simmons of Cunningham creek has a fine three-year-old bay mare, sired by Capt. Singart, which he will sell cheaply.

Mr. Jas. Laughhead of Bandon has returned from Ohio. In passing through California he noticed the country was deluged with rain.

Mr. James Boyle was attacked with paralysis several days ago and is very low. He had just recovered from the diphtheria when again prostrated.

The best market prices paid at Johnson Bros. market for all kinds of country produce and just now for all the chickens that may be brought there.

Ames Neider was surprised to find his field full of logs that the wind had driven there on the freshet. They had come from the clearings below.

What are the people going to do for heat? There are absolutely no fat cattle to speak of, and the few the people have can't be got to the towns where they are needed.

The California Specialty train have been here the past two weeks unable to get away on account of the roads being blocked. The boys gave the people much free fun.

Johnny Yager is starting up his hardware store at Bandon. Mr. Y. is one of the best men in the world and we can heartily commend him to the people of our sister town.

Johnson Bros. want all the chickens for sale on the river at the Pioneer market in this place. They will pay the very highest price. Bring them along all you have for sale.

We fear the great storm has wiped out Marysville and Sacramento. High water reports will doubtless be in order, and the news from Rogue, Umpqua, Willamette and Columbia rivers is awaited with fear.

We are late with this issue. There was no chance to send it to even the nearest office, and being shut off from every source of news we could not give the people of Coquille City a single item in that line that they did not already know.

THANKS!—The people living above this town who were helped by the people of Coquille City and the foot hills round about to get their stock to the hills, request us to say that they are heartily thankful for the timely services and will hold themselves in readiness to reciprocate.

Prof. Trombley delivered several very interesting lectures on phenology in this place last week. He is a very able speaker and thoroughly understands his work. Many of our people got charts from him and they say he gives better satisfaction than any one who has visited this part.

The late windy weather has been trying on roofs, and renewed our hatred of the form of "rustic" known elsewhere as weather boarding. Water on the walls is forced by the wind along the shoulder of the rustic till it comes to a window or door where it is conveyed down the casing inside and a wet, sloppy room is the result. Can't some ingenious person get up a form of plank or board that will turn and keep out rain? It seems such a thing is possible.

Lyons' store for bargains. Mrs. McConnell is still improving but is still quite weak.

Hon. J. H. Roberts of the Point was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan, parents of T. Y. Callaghan, arrived here a few days ago.

Have you seen Lyons' new goods? He has any and every thing you could wish.

The tug Triumph carries the mail and passengers during the repairs to the Antelope.

Miss Nannie Store, a type of this office, suffered with the gripe a couple of days this week.

The river was up twenty-eight feet above high tide this freshet. It is now fourteen feet above.

Dr. Dunham was called down the river on Thursday to see Miss Holman who is reported very sick.

Mrs. G. W. Majors, Mrs. Bonnie Hammersley and Miss Maggie Stone are visitors here from Myrtle Point.

The bridge across Wicked hollow in this place is wrecked, and teams will have to cross above Henry street for the present.

Word comes from North Coquille that a little boy three years old, son of C. M. Brown, was scalded to death by the upsetting of a tea kettle one day last week.

The dates for the Union party primaries and county convention were wrong on our first page, and we repeat them. The dates are Feb. 18 and 20, respectively.

There was very little drift on the highest of the freshet at this place, most of it lodging between Elstrop and Fred Schroeder's. It has broke loose now and is passing down.

Runners from down the coast say the bark Roseland, bound for Coos bay from San Francisco, is a bad wreck three miles above the mouth of Rogue river. The crew were all saved.

Two mail-carriers from Coos bay arrived at Fairview yesterday and proceeded to stretch a line across the river to join themselves across in the absence of the bridge, carried away by the floods.

On Sunday the steamer Antelope started to this place from Bandon but lost her shoe and rudder in the huge sea that was running in the lower river, and was wrecked up and towed into Bandon slough.

Mrs. Anne Miller and her son Chris are in town en route to San Francisco. They are accompanied by Mrs. and Mr. W. L. Dixon, Mrs. Miller's sister and brother-in-law, who go as far as Coos bay.

The weather has cleared up and looks like summer. We will doubtless be treated to a most spring season to make up for the most gloomy, dismal, cold and rainy winter ever recorded here.

Reports from Coos bay give the less from the storm as but slight compared with that on this river. Coos river got above any former high water mark and the damage was great, besides the wind blew down some dwellings and many barns.

The West Oregonian refers to the board of trade lately organized at Myrtle Point as a "self-appointed few" who was or ought to be ashamed of themselves. We know nothing of the matter, but we believe the gentlemen named are above self-appointment.

TOTAL WRECK.—The steamer Little Annie is a total wreck. A few weeks ago she ran on a rock in the lower river and sank, but not before she was run onto the beach just above the Bandon wharf. She has lain there since and was gradually being raised for repairs, till the storm of the past few days has thrashed her to pieces. She was the largest and most commodious boat the Coquille has ever had, and while she had seen her best days the people will regret to hear of her loss.

The Oskaloosa San man has doubtless been out again, for a story comes from Iowa that four men speared a large pike through a hole in the ice and found the contents of a bank inside the fish. And most singular of all, this wonderful story would lead people to believe (if they had no more sense) that the aforesaid pike was one of the survivors of the horrible Johnston flood, and that he got away with J. J. Jones for upwards of ten thousand dollars.

No Word From Outside.

We have been bottled up as it were for three weeks, and have had no mail in that time from outside the county. We have no idea of the extent of the losses by the storm, but fear the worst. Doubtless the immediate coast sections have suffered least. We have every reason to believe the storm has been general, and that our high waters have not been a circumstance to those of the Umpqua, Rogue, Willamette, Columbia and Sacramento rivers. The last word from the snow indicated fifty feet on the Cascades and twenty on the Siskiyou. We then had eight feet on the summit of the Coast range, and afterward this was increased to twenty feet. What must it have been at the former places! Ours mostly came off with warm rain, and their doubtless did much the same. There was no snow in our valleys, while with them it ranged from one to three feet. We await the news with fear. Stock must be well high gone in Eastern Oregon.

Farmer's Views.

ED. HERALD: As every body is bent on having his say about the nationalization of the industries of the country, I should like a word. If the nationalization of the postoffice and the carrying of the mails are good, why not that of the express, railroads, telegraph and telephone? Wells, Fargo & Co's express charge five cents for carrying a letter at the present time, and would not double charge twenty-five cents if the government opposition did not stand in the way. The country is ripe on the point in question. The monopolies in these lines are grinding the poor to a point which they are unable and unwilling to bear, and the matter is getting worse right along. At what degree will the greed of the rich let up? There absolutely seems no bounds. Their riches enables them to gather more in proportion to their present holdings, and they lose no opportunity to wield this influence to the utmost, regardless of the condition of those oppressed. It is singular that they are not afraid to tempt an outraged people to force it upon them with another country. It is these poor people that they never tire of oppressing that they would look to for the protection of their persons and property. It seems they have lost their hearts; else never had any.

Yours for equality.

Arago, Feb. 1, 1890. A FARMER.

"Farmer, you do well as far as you go, but why start, or starting stop at just those industries? As oppressing monopolies as these mentioned exist all over the country. If it's right to nationalize one branch of business it is right to nationalize all, and we are committed on this point as is shown in the items of postoffices and mail carrying. The mail was formerly carried by private parties, and when the government interfered these parties were "robbed" (?) of their legitimate business. In most other countries the mail and express are carried together by the government, and Postmaster General Wainman, the merchant king, recommends that we do the same, but never says a word about the government conducting the stores. It is our selfishness that would take another's business and leave our own. We are all selfish, and ever will be as long as the getting of the means of living, property and influence are the price of that wretched food. Nothing short of doing away with the speculative or competitive system will afford more than temporary relief. All things nationalized alone can bring permanent relief.

Letter List.

Unclaimed letters in the Coquille City postoffice. On calling for them please say advertised: Akers, R. S. Avery, R. W. Brown, David Con, L. N. Danielson, C. Davenport Thos. Davis, Jesse Emerson, S. Hunter, Sam'l King, R. P. Luster, J. T. Myers, E. D. Mathers, David Pollard, E. A. Spencer, Elias Sumers, S. Sumners, S. S. J. H. Nosler, P. M.

Notice.

All persons owing me on account of over six months standing will please come forward and settle, by cash or otherwise. I must have money. N. LORENZ.

Until The Sea Gives Up Its Dead.

The clouds hang darkly in the sky; Quick lightning's dash, and thunder's roar; The sea rolls on in majesty, And billows dash against the shore. Where rear the rocks in silent night, And hurl the billows back in foam, A woman, in the stormy night, Stands gazing on the surge alone. Her heart has broken in the sea, Mid broken shells and waving moss, Where rests her loved one once so fully, Nor heeds the wild waves' maddening toss. And where he lies in death's cold sleep, Upon his cold and rocky bed, One faithful heart will vigil keep, Until the sea gives up its dead. She loves to hear the wild winds rave, The billow's roar in music sweet, To see the dark, foam-crested wave Expend its fury at her feet. They speak to her of him who's gone; She sees his image in the spray, And ever, as the waves roll on, The wind's sad wailing seem to say: "Relieve the poor wretch from this, To join him in his deeper home, While thus we stand by the sea, And sobbing on the rocks alone." At last, she leaps, with sudden cry: The waves roll drenching o'er her head— Two forms up on the cold rocks lie, Until the sea gives up its dead. H. L. WELLS.

Distant music, distant music, Oh, how sweet each cadence falls! Distant music, distant music, Blending, blending, spirit calls. Distant music, distant music, Oh, what recollections throng! Sweet and true and beautiful, Blending, blending in love's song. Eyes once bright no longer gleam, Merry lips are silent now, Checks that faded no longer gleam, Broken broken every vow. Yet, in distant music's beauty, In the drop of autumn rain, In the winter evening's calm, Lullaby, lullaby, lullaby.

Roses, roses, red as rubis, Lilies pale as snow I've seen; Lilies of the past were fairest, Fairer, fairer, garden's queen. Distant music, distant music, Sweet yet sad, each cadence falls, And my heart needs keep beating Answer, answer to love's calls. Frederic Albion Dwyer.

PROPOSAL FOR THE YEAR.

ED. HERALD: In view of the present flood and knowing it may be repeated any year, I would offer to the parties who have houses on the low land or who purpose building them in the near future or whose houses are lifted in the waters and overturned, one idea—a simple one—and which I think would be a benefit, namely: To build on logs big enough to float houses and furniture, in case of a flood. By collecting them now they could be towed to the place and anchored, well pinned together and planked. When the water subsided the overboarded houses could be easily put on this raft and by growing a few tough trees close by it could easily be moored. Yours faithfully, W. C. WELLS-BALL.

Union Party Primaries.

A call is hereby made for primaries of the Union party to be held in each precinct on Tuesday, February 18, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., to elect delegates to the county convention to be held at Coquille on Thursday Feb. 20, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. at which nominations will be made for county ticket, and delegates elected to attend the state convention. Each precinct is entitled to two delegates to the county convention, and the friends of the new party are urged to meet and elect such as will be sure to attend in person.

W. S. VANDERBURG,

Chairman Co. Central Com.

Death of Mrs. Mary Pugh.

The community of Myrtle Point was shocked to learn that Mrs. Mary Pugh, formerly Mrs. Wagner, died at her home on the South fork on Friday January 31, 1890, at 7 o'clock. She leaves a husband and eight children to mourn her loss. The oldest child is twenty years old, and the youngest two years old. Three of the children are sick in bed. Her husband and children lose in her a noble wife and mother. She was thoroughly devoted to her family. No sacrifice was too great for their welfare. No greater loss could have fallen upon this home and the bereaved husband, the orphan children and the mourning relatives will in their desolation bear the sympathies of the entire community. The funeral services will be held to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. and will be conducted by Rev. Hampton, West Oregonian.

A Card.

Having sold out our drug-store business in Coquille City we want a settler with everyone of our patrons. Do not neglect this, but come at once and let's have a settlement. J. H. Nosler & Son.

Real Estate Firm

OF

SHERWOOD & SANFORD,

OF

COQUILLE CITY, Coos Co., Or.

WILL TRANSACT A GENERAL REAL

ESTATE BUSINESS.

Will buy and sell improved Farms

Also will handle Timber claims,

stock ranches, etc.

Buy, sell and lease city property

make investments for other parties

with the same care and judgment

exercised in their own purchases.

Parties wishing to dispose of property

can not do better than to

place it our hands as our

chances for disposing

are first-class.

We are prepared to attend to

Sales in Person.

WE TRANSACT ALL LEGAL

BUSINESS IN THIS

LINE.

We hope by fair dealing and

strict attention to business to mer-

it the confidence of parties having

business to transact in our line.

Sherwood & Sanford.

FF. \$200—Forty-three acres all choice

land, twenty-three acres cleared, near build-

ings, bounded by the river on three sides, and

fronting on the river. If they wish, select, some, and purchase the land.

Very good location and cheap terms can be had on easy payments.

BD. \$1200—For my own Queen Anne cot-

tage at Bandon, with two acres of ground, built in 1887 and is in good condition, one of the best of the kind in the county.

Will sell at very low price.

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top order furnished with pure spring water in pipes. A splendid garden and fruit. Will be given in full together or separately by making application to our office. This property is well situated for different purposes and can be examined in detail to learn of its real merit.

House and two lots in the heart of Coquille City on a branch of Cunningham creek, improved. There is considerable choice creek bottom on this place which, with easy clearing, the balance is timbered land of good quality, with unexcelled saw timber thereon; is situated perfectly, and is a choice foundation for a house. The timber alone is worth the price asked, so soon as it is utilized.

\$4000—60 acres of choice land, well improved in one of the best locations on the river. Over \$1000 worth of fine stock, implements and other fixtures are included in the price; one and one-half miles from Myrtle Point. 40 acres of the choicest clear land, 25 acres of which is cleared. Boat landing one quarter of a mile from house, well watered, you should see this before buying.

Patronize Home Industry

The new A 1 Schooner

PARKERSBURG,

W. C. WELLS-BALL.