

Several teams with families seeking homes came in from the interior last week.

The United Brethren will commence their new church building the first of September.

The hotels are crowded day and night; in fact it will be necessary to enlarge them very soon as travel is increasing.

The Ladies Aid society of this place is preparing for a grand musical concert that will take place about the 26th inst.

J. W. Wimer's fine residence on the "Border Heights" east of town is looming up very rapidly. This will be a spacious and imposing residence.

We believe we saw the genial countenance of Rev. Daniel Brower at a distance on our streets Saturday. We were called in another direction or would have been glad to have met this excellent patriarch who has been absent for a time.

A banker was in town last week looking for an opening to start a branch office of his bank here. We imitated that we would take a loan, but we have not seen him since. We suppose he concluded that if editors borrowed that they would soon burst any bank.

Henry Luse and Isaac Billings have fitted up fine rooms in the Laconing block for their real estate office. These young men are stirring and affable gentlemen and no doubt they will do a good business. We learn that they have some fine property now listed.

Two brass bands besides our choir and various musical exercises, but Jimmy Burk says the new band rehearsing is worse than a skating rink. But toot your horns, boys. You will get there after a while, but don't try to imitate a hay feeder when you beat time.

A skating rink was started some time since in the hall of the Laconing block, but the rattling, roaring, tumbling, screaming, thumping, bumping, and so forth was more than the sensitive nerve of our naturally quiet citizens could tolerate, hence the skating was stopped.

Rev. McLean, an able Presbyterian minister, preached a very interesting discourse last Sunday to a very attentive audience here. It is the intention of this gentleman to organize a church in this city, if he can find sufficient encouragement. It is hoped that he will succeed in this undertaking.

The citizens of this town met last March and decided to build a \$3,500 frame school house. Last week they met again and decided to sell the lumber already on the grounds that would not be needed and purchase brick and build an \$8,000 house. This will give some idea of how our town is growing.

James Laird is making his arrangements to put on stock for carrying the mails and passengers out the Middle fork road to Roseburg by stage and we learn that the conveyances now on the route will continue so that there will be two opportunities each day to start from either Roseburg or Marshfield.

There has been a choir of excellent singers organized in town which adds much to the exercises in the churches. Messrs. Wimer, Stephens, Wise and Perkins are the leaders in bass and tenor and Mrs. Wise presides at the organ, while Mrs. Dixon, Leona Johnson, Delia Wise and Mrs. Perkins take care of the soprano and alto. Their music is highly appreciated.

The railroad surveyors were meandering about town Saturday, and caused much excitement among land owners, for at times the speculative real estate man would begin to fear that the depot would be located far away from his possessions, as the surveyors returned Sunday to Marshfield without giving any one any information where the car shop, round house, station house, coal sheds or telegraph office would be. We presume that the agents who handle "mother earth" will do a small business for a few days.

Hon. J. H. Roberts is preparing to commence the erection of a spacious brick store building and will have things in readiness for brick laying as soon as Giles & Son get brick ready which will be but a short time.

We took a pleasant walk up to James Matheuy's splendid farm a mile above town Sunday evening. James was as jolly as usual and from his neat and dressy appearance we conclude that he had seen one of his best girls that day. He cordially received your scribe and a companion, leading us through "rich meadows and green pastures." The orchard was loaded with luscious fruit so common in this section. The plum trees presented a lovely appearance as their graceful boughs laden with golden and purple fruits turned their tops toward the blossoming clover underneath. Our appetites were soon satisfied and we strolled alongside wheat and barley which was just beginning to dress up in yellow tints and wave their massive heads gleefully. As the sun was dropping toward the wonderful Pacific we strolled back to the city, wondering if it was possible for a Coquille farmer to be unhappy.

The question is what shall be done in the matter of our fair ground. There is plenty subscribed to set the matter afoot if subscribers would promptly heed the call now made for \$5 on the share. This is a matter of too great importance to be allowed to go by the board without further effort by the citizens of this town especially. There is but one chance for a fair-ground and a track anywhere near this town, and that is on the land now selected. It is the only large enough level place that can be had for a sum within reach of the people on which even a half mile track can be built. Messrs. Sherwood, Sanford and Lorenz purchased the ground to accommodate the subscribers, and to secure the land which was about to be sold to other parties. They can sell the same now for nearly double what it cost them, should they see fit to do so, and they must have an answer at once or the land goes. It behooves those who are interested in the matter (and every citizen in Coos county, and especially in Coquille City should be,) to be up and doing. We should remember that this is the only piece of bench land large and level enough for a fair ground, within a radius of five miles from Coquille City. Let all who have subscribed pay the amount of the call and secure the ground while it can be had. Four hundred dollars have now been paid in. It is almost lamentable to think that so valuable an acquisition to this vicinity and Coos county generally, as a well equipped fair ground and a fast half mile track would be, is to fail for lack of a slight effort of our people. Let all who have subscribed come up. It is not too late yet. Let us have the fair ground.

Coos Bay's Fruit Lands. It is not generally known, and will be doubted by some, that the hill lands that have yielded their millions of timber wealth and are now giving up millions more from their coal deposits underneath, on Coos bay, as well as on this river, are the finest fruit lands in the world. We saw loaded peach trees on East Marshfield point of as large, fine peaches as one could hope to see anywhere, and enough to excite the envy of a New Jersey orchardist. The fruit was fully ripe, and we can vouch for its superiority. We observed a grape vine that must have several hundred pounds of fruit on it; also the finest of apples, pears, plums, prunes, etc., growing with vigorous corn and potatoes. So much for East Marshfield's freedom from severe winds, and Coos Bay's fruit lands.

Not A Christian. East Marshfield pastor to newcomer—"Friend Lyseron, wont you go to hear me preach to-day." Newcomer—"No, I was already sleepy. I've been to the weddings last night." E. M. P.—"You are a Christian, aren't you?" N. C.—"No, I'm a Russian." E. M. P.—"Well you should come along and work for the Lord, anyway." N. C.—"No, I've a job in the saw mill."

Oakland and San Francisco. Ed. HERALD.—Many things of vast import have occurred in these two cities since my last to you. The general outlook for both is good, though the commercial pulse is weaker than ever before and business channels are very much changed; for instance the jobbing trade in the north and south has been greatly reduced by a stiff and stubborn eastern competition and so serious is the blow felt that several prominent old jobbing houses in San Francisco are going out of business. It is claimed that the dealers of that great city have not shown sufficient enterprise to hold their trade but the real cause lies in the fact that we have but one line of transcontinental railway which has simply surfeited the body politic and eaten away its vitals.

While we have many resources we also lack many important ones; to have no coal is the worst, which we have not in sufficient quantity to render our iron ore available in consequence of which our manufacturing industries are not growing as they ought to and it may be proper to admit in this connection to our sorrow the government instead of expending all of its money around this bay is looking forward with prudence of heart to the possibilities of Puget sound and though the British government does own one-half of the straits of Fuca it is safe to say that Uncle Sam will plant his bean patch on the shores of that magnificent waterway. There timber iron and coal in unlimited quantities makes up a powerful combination of elements which feed each other and us.

There is much talk just now of the probability that the Atchison-Topeka road will come here via Mohave and it is much desired that it should for if ever a country has been placed completely in the grasp of a great railroad monopoly it is California. Portland has three transcontinental routes Tacoma two and Seattle two with every assurance of about three more. While the growth of the north goes forward with gigantic strides this state stands still; even retrogrades so far as the volume of her commerce goes.

The passage of the silver bill has helped us very materially for it has given confidence and will cause activity in silver mining and do much good.

We are in the midst of a moulters strike and have not emerged from a carpenter's strike. When the country is at war of course there is no progress; when extremes instead of reason rule then business goes to rack. Just now we have men with families; strikers, training on bread and water and posing as models of American jurisprudence, if you please. Union men will not work with non-union men hence go on a strike to offset which capitalists form trusts and the vital welfare of the country is cursed by both and the end is not yet. If labor is wronged there is a reasonable way to right it; extremes never profit. "We will not work but eight hours and we want ten hours pay;" that is the platform.

One word about fruit; it is sour, of poor quality as compared to former years and from ten to twenty-five per cent higher.

I am glad you are going to get a railroad connecting your good country with the outside world. When that becomes a reality Coos county ought to have her "picture tuck." You have the nearest coal to San Francisco and your waterway of sufficient magnitude to do your exporting and at the same time control shipping rates by rail giving you advantages superior to any other seaport this side of Puget sound.

The Examiner's anti-Chinese fight as predicted by your correspondent in a former article has been productive of much good; out of it has come a system of cash bail adopted by the police court judges and a raising of fines which serves a good purpose in ridding us of the murderous heathen. This country is being ruined by the admission of low grade foreigners not one in a thousand of whom ever did or ever will read the constitution of the United States.

The U. S. mint on Wednesday coined three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in double eagles—one of the very best runs they ever made. More anon, W. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 7th, 1890.

In Darkest Continent. The above much-looked for book will soon be out—Henry M. Stanley's genuine work. It will be the grandest work of the kind ever published. The purchaser will have a constant treat, for that grand old man has been busy all these years he was accounted lost in hunting up wonders in that wonder land—unexplored Africa. So voluminous is the work that it is being published in two volumes. Ben E. Lyster is the authorized agent of this county, and Miss Ethel S. Simpson of the bay. Do not fail to give Miss S. your order if you can possibly take it.

Send \$1.25 to the Pacific Union, 622 Clay St., S. F., and you will get that splendid workman's paper one year and a copy of "Looking Backward." Or \$1.15 for the Union and the Grandland's Co-operative Commonwealth.

An Extraordinary Bargain. A farm of 34 acres on the Coquille river, 5 miles from Bandon; 90 acres of bottom, 30 acres cleared; 40 acres swamp, 29 acres diked and in hay meadow; 40 head of cattle; 45 tons of hay, good orchard, house, barn and out buildings; horse wagon, farm implements. Price \$4000; \$3000 cash, balance on time. This offer is open for six weeks only. Address at once, J. M. Upton, Bandon, Oregon.

To Bridge Contractors. Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the county court of Coos county Oregon, for the building of a bridge across the Middle fork of the Coquille river, where the county road crosses the same near the mouth of Rock creek, said bridge to be about 140 or 150 feet long, about 36 feet high above low water, main span about 100 feet.

Therefore sealed plans, specifications and strain diagrams and bids for the construction of said bridge will be received up to the 2nd day of September, 1890. Each bidder must deposit with his bid in the hands of the clerk five per cent. of the amount of his bid, which amount shall be forfeited to the county, in case the award is made to him, and he fails to accept or refuses for a period of two days after such award is made to enter into contract under bonds, in the manner required by and to the satisfaction of the board of county commissioners. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This is by order of the county court. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this 8th day of August, A. D. 1890. J. J. LAMB, County Clerk.

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Full line of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Toilet articles, Tobacco and Cigars. Prescriptions a specialty—carefully filled at all hours Day or Night. Night call, front room over the Store.

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secure the thoroughbred (registered) "Brown." This fine bull is now 3 years and was bred by Geo. B. Warrall near, near City Missouri. Pedigree as follows: He has also a remarkable pedigree for two seasons, which can be seen in his head; is dark red color, with star in forehead, very kind and gentle. Will let him by the year to proper parties. I also have one full blood yearling bull, and one half breed to sell reasonable, as it will soon be inconvenient to keep them separate from other stock too near related. Also 3 head of good young work horses for sale, well broken and sound. Call at the farm near town or address me at Coquille City, Oregon. R. D. Sanford.

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