## LOCAL ITEMS.

How's your lame back?

"Lemon Thoda" is the great pie biter.

Joseph Walser of Randolph was a guest at the Olive Saturday night.

Mr. W. R. Hall is preparing to build a residence near J. A. Lyon's residence.

Mr. C. C. Myer's household effects were brought over from the bay yesterday.

Alex Urquhart of the Coos bay stave mill visited his friends in this place Sunday.

The late rains have caused the roads to cut up some, though wagon travel is fair yet.

Jim Whetstone who has been sick abed for some time is up and about but looks as slim as a racer.

Coquille City needs a better sewerage system. Without it, the town must needs become a sickly place.

Times are reported dull and money scarce in southern California by parties just arriving from there.

Remember the opening of school in the academy November 10th. Here is an opportunity to take a course above the public school without leaving the county.

The Dupont powder works at Dupont, Delaware, on the 7th exploded wrecking that and neighboring towns. Twelve persons were known to have been killed and scores wounded.

Persons who have left an occasional tree, stump root or shrub in the streets ordered cleared last summer had better remove the same at once. The marshal has been ordered to cause the work to be done forthwith.

Mr. W. H. Waddington of Lampey creek was shopping in town and was left by the Antelope yesterday. He improved the time while here getting acquainted with our people. Mr. W. is a new comer, and is a man well posted and is possessed of broad, liberal views.

Some more sidewalks are badly needed and the people are only waiting for orders from the city council. It is best to wait as then uniformity will be had. Nothing looks worse than a sidewalk with good, bad, wide and narrow places in it. Six feet is narrow enough.

Mr. A. Leach's residence in Notley's addition shows up to fine advantage. It is covered, has the rustic on and will soon be complete. Mr. Perkins, the brick mason, is getting lumber on the ground and will soon commence the erection of a dwelling close by.

Coquille City should feel proud in the fact that she is to have an academy in full blast inside of one month. The people should give it a liberal patronage. The school will be kept abreast of the times and needs of the county. Tried, experienced and successful teachers employed.

Rev. Leitch preacher in charge at this place for the South Methodists delivered his farewell address here Sunday preparatory to leaving for China where he goes for the rest of his days on earth. He is a very earnest minister, much beloved by those who know him best. All are sorry at his departure.

Price Bros. & Co. are moving their shingle mill over to Hunt's place on Fat Elk creek. They have sold nearly 300,000 shingles in the past ten days. They have enough timber in shouting distance of their new site to last them a long time. Two red cedars near by measured over 12 feet in diameter each.

Evangelist A. B. Wade of the Christian church located at Halsey arrived here on Friday and Saturday evening commenced a series of meetings in the Universalist church which have been interesting and well attended throughout. The speaker illustrates his subjects by large and brilliant diagrams. It is a treat to attend his services.

COQUILLE ACADEMY:—The academy nears completion and school opens there the second Monday in November—the 10th—we are authorized to state by Prof. Bunch. The rates of tuition will be as follows: Primary, $1.50 per month; intermediate department, $2; grammar, $2.50; academic, $3. All English branches will be taught, and all branches in mathematics from advanced trigonometry down will be taken up.

School books at R. S. Knowlton's.

Lew Simmons's cottage nears completion.

Judge Nosler left for Portland Wednesday night.

Bennos Ayres is excited over a threatened outbreak.

Norah Sullivan suicided at Canyonville on the 27th ult.

Samuel Smith of Middle Coquille was a visitor here Saturday.

Uncle Provit Dean came down from his mountain retreat Thursday.

Your watches left for repairs at J. J. Wilson's jewelry store are ready for you.

Mr. J. A. Lyons is building a warehouse on the dock at the steamer landing.

Mrs. J. C. Dean during Joe's absence at court visited her folks on South Coquille.

J. P. Tupper, A. Pershbaker and Capt. Parker of the lower river were in town Saturday.

Coquille City needs better sewerage. It will become a sickly place if this is not attended to.

Not wishing to take work from a permanent man Dentist Davis of Roseburg did not tarry here.

J. J. Wilson's jewelry store has been treated to an iron front. Carl Dies did the work and it is a fine job.

Do you need a good time-piece? If you do, Mrs. J. J. Wilson will make it to your interest to buy of her.

Chris Nelson, interested in and looking after Nicholas Luring's estate was in town the middle of last week.

Hon. W. Sinclair returned from the bay, whither he had gone to attend circuit court, Wednesday, a very sick man.

Some one on the lower river has our thanks for a 20-lb beautiful, round plump, fat silver salmon. We imagine we see through it all the hand of Mr. Getchell.

An earring was lost between this place and Myrtle Point last week, and the finder of the same will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

Any one wishing a good work horse in exchange for potatoes or grain can have a bargain by calling on W. N. Campbell at the Red Front, Coquille City, Oreg.

The electric belt man carrying Prof. Pratzan's goods struck this place staying all of last week. His belt is the most sensibly arranged one we have seen and it gives satisfaction to the scores who bought here.

Messrs. Siglin and Luse, the Coos bay attorneys and land brokers have purchased a tract of land of Wm. Notley adjoining this town on the east and they have men at work building a dwelling on the same.

Nat Baker, who published the Coast Ranger at Empire City years ago, and who has since been engaged in various newspaper enterprises in Portland, has skipped to Texas. What is Texas' loss is Oregon's gain.

Martin, the shoemaker has moved into one of the front rooms of the Hunnewell building, where Al Devaul formerly had his barber-shop. Now go and see him and leave your orders for a good, honest workman.

President L. Samuel of the Oregon press association is doing his utmost to secure a proper representation at the world's fair from Oregon, and to that end has called a special session of the association to meet in Portland on the 27th inst.

S. E. Harkness is buying, repacking and shipping winter apples. He pays 50cts. per box. Now the market is here; get in and prune up your old orchard and cultivate the ground. Here is a fortune if you only take advantage of it.

Mrs. Hainey living five miles from Drain on the Smith river road shot and killed F. F. Templeton who attempted to violate her person a week ago Sunday night. The coroner's jury gave a verdict according to the facts—justifiable homicide.

Mr. I. N. DeLong and bride will reside at Pershbaker's mill, we are informed. The good wishes of the people of this section, and especially of the HERALD force who were favored with a bounteous supply of wedding cake, will follow them wherever they go.

BORN.—At Porter, Oct. 5, to wife of C. R. Sauers, a son.

Miss Nannie Stone occupies her old case on the HERALD.

Mr. R. S. Knowlton took in the first of circuit court as a witness.

All those wanting school books call on R. S. Knowlton, New Drug store.

For school books call on Knowlton at the postoffice drugstore. He keeps all kinds.

Splendid electric corsets at Lorenz's. See them and be convinced of their electrical powers.

A very enjoyable dance was given by the Ladies' brass band at Masonic hall Saturday night.

E. W. Stillwell's family have moved back to their residence near the M. E. church in this place.

Those owing J. J. Wilson are requested to call and settle. Mrs. Wilson is in charge and needs the money.

November 9th will be the birthday of the Prince of Wales, Charley Olive and a Rogue river half breed.

R. E. Buck made another trip to Roseburg on Friday, Mr. Martin who came down, returning with him.

Joseph Johnson has opened the Exchange saloon formerly kept by Stone & Cartwright near the postoffice.

Mr. P. L. Banks and Miss Hattie E. Hall, both of San Francisco, were married at Marshfield last week.

The city council has ordered Front street planked from Nasburg's saloon to J. J. Wilson's jewelry store.

The new vessel lately built at North Bend was nearly ready for sea, having received her cargo; so says the Mail.

If you want anything in the jewelry line go to J. J. Wilson's. Jerry is away, but Mrs. Wilson will wait on you.

Some fourteen half breed boys from Rogue river passed through town Saturday en route to the Chemawa training school.

Rev. A. B. Wade will continue his meetings here many days—possibly weeks. Go and hear him, at the Universalist church.

The Leland hotel has been reopened under the management of Mr. Solem. He will make it to your interest to patroniza his house.

Myrtle Point is advertising for bids for building a fine brick school house. Coquille City needs one, and it should be made of brick on account of fire.

DIED.—On Cunningham creek Oct. 13, 1890, Everet, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schweers. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

The Ladies brass band of Coquille City return thanks to the Trombone band, Wes Nosler, Will Sugg and Tite Willard for music and other assistance at their dance Saturday.

Prof. Wilson's school opened yesterday in our public school building. Send your children along. He will do a good part by them, being recommended as a first class teacher from whence he came.

Mr. Henry G. Ploeger, our worthy county treasurer, was married to Miss Bertha Burnitt at Empire City a week ago Saturday evening. The bride is *incog* to us but we can vouch for Henry every day in the week. We join their many friends in congratulations.

Ned Haywood did not make his 300 miles in 72 hours. It is said that just before the last heat he overslept, waking up too late to complete the run. His admirers who had big stakes up on him should have looked out for his last efforts.

Ed. Whitlock plead guilty and went to the pen for two years, thus cheating U. S. Marshall Sinnott who was going to take him so fast for going through the postoffice at the time he commited the offense of robbing the drugstore for which he was sent up.

Wagon road appropriations by the State are declared unconstitutional by Judge Boise. It is too late to squeal now; we have already had ours. Mr. Maxwell who has the case in court in which the adverse decision was given is a member of the legislative body and he will carry it to the supreme court where, it is thought the decision of Judge Boise will be sustained.

Peach and pumpkin pies.

Coos bay steamers are all in the bay bar bound, bar being very rough.

Word from Empire is that the circuit court is this morning trying the Ross right-of-way case for damages.

J. T. Jenkin's dwelling in Nosler's addition to Coquille City is fast assuming proportions. It will be a nice little cottage.

Mr. E. D. Meyers living near Norway lost his little son Clarence on Thursday with the sore throat trouble called diphtheria by some of the doctors and membranous croup by others.

C. W. Madden, Jr., goes back to Lincoln, Nebraska, at once to visit his mother whom he has not seen for five years. C. W. is a good boy, and we wish him a pleasant journey. He ordered the HERALD sent to him there.

Tom Minott, Jas. Cox and Lewis Monroe of Marshfield were in town last night en route to San Francisco. They were going down for goods; Cox for a big stock of crops which he will open in Marshfield, and over which Monroe will preside.

MARRIED.—At the residence of Mr. G. W. Majory, Jr., in Myrtle Point, Oct. 5, 1890, Mr. W. Mansfield and Miss Clara Keyes, E. Bender, J. P., officiating. The parties are well known on the river and they have a host of friends, among them the HERALD, who join in wishing them happiness and prosperity.

Rev. G. W. Miller the Roseburg Baptist minister arrived here Friday last and proceeded to Sumner where he has been preaching. Returning here the 3rd Sunday he will commence a protracted meeting that will continue as long as the people manifest sufficient interest to warrant him to do so. Meetings to be in the M. E. church.

THE RAILROAD.—The work of grading on the railroad between this place and Marshfield is going on as fast as possible. The company is advertising for men from San Diego to Boise City, and as fast as they can be had they are at once set to work. Of course the crews are small as yet, but there are three of them and they are pushing right along.

Mr. A. J. Smith the logger made us a pleasant visit to-day. He informs us that he has put thirty-six hundred thousand feet of logs in the river this season and with ten days more he will have gotten in his four millions.


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ARRIVALS.

OCT. 5.

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|---|---|
| J Boone, Arago | G Martin, Floras Ck |
| J Stokes, —— | D Drew, up-river |
| E Harry, C B W R | J Elson, and wife, S F |
| S McConnell, bay | Mrs Brown, up river |
| J Porter, C B W R | " Hammersly, " |
| J Dean, city | J McCloed, river |

OCT. 6.

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| S Johnson, city | B Truman, bay |
| J Buckmaster, — | W Fisher, Cal |
| W Mulligan, S F | J Hafman, Roseburg |
| J Farul, bay | A Munck, Bandon |
| J Lando, " | C Holling, S F |
| J Laind, city | J Hoover, bay |
| G Davis & wife, bay | A Urquhart, bay |
| Mrs Zunawalt, —— | S Miller, C B R R R |
| Pearl Ogden, bay | E Drew, " |
| Blanche Ogden, bay | G Tranby, " |
| W Kehl, river | G Bailey, " |
| J Walser, Randolph | J Simmons, city |
| F Braden, up-river | J Mickleson, up-river |
| S Brown, " | G Thompson, Bill'rd |
| J Brown, Parkersb'rg | E Nelson, Norway |

OCT. 7.

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| W Harter, city | C Holling, S F |
| C Phelphs, Curry Co | Capt Dunham, —— |
| A Rose, Parkersburg | W Reed, Point |
| W Corbin, up-river | J Holbird, C B R R R |
| T Deannox, bay | J Denholm, " |
| A Devaul, city | T Sifers, " |
| H Holverstott, —— | G Taylor, " |
| W Notley, city | W Wilson, " |
| D Huling, up-river | G Stewart, up-river |
| Mrs Huling, " | T Johnson, " |
| " McVey, —— | E McNamee, river |
| " Parker, L River | J Jack, wife & son—— |
| Tillie Volamar, Point | W Mulligan, S F |

OCT. 9.

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|---|---|
| S Ward, city | W Schrooder, Arago |
| T Pain, Sacramento | R Robinson, city |
| J Parker, Parkersb'g | King & Price, city |
| J Cunningham, S F | C Stewart, up-river |
| Capt Nelson, " | R Galey, Coos bay |
| W Dixon, up-river | R Littlefield, bay |
| E Thrift, Smith R | John Burke, " |
| J Roberts, up-river | C Goodman, " |
| J Keffer, —— | Miss Hanley, " |

OCT. 9.

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| S Johnson, city | R Murray, Camas V'y |
| S Ward, " | E Dean, Oakland |
| W King, " | W Phillipps, bay |
| J Hoover, bay | C Palmer, bay |
| G Craig, " | N Warner, " |
| R Campbell, Bandon | J McCloed, river |
| C Hammersly, G Fd | T Keiling, —— |
| J Downey, S F | A Wade, Halsey |
| E Ball, M Point | A Taylor, Oakland |
| Jack Keffer, —— | R Haise & wife, bay |
| R Kenny, Oakland | May Hanscom, " |

OCT. 10.

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| T Siglin, Coos bay | J Lehnherr, up-river |
| S Johnson, city | J Elvoy, —— |
| J Downey, S F | J Burke, Empire |
| W Mulligan, S F | R Littlefield, " |
| W Miller, —— | G Nichols, " |
| A Rahmond, —— | C Goodman, " |
| J Tupper, Bandon | J Mixleson, up-river |
| J Simmons, river | F Gaptill, Bay |
| E Fish, —— | J Wise, S F |
| T King, city | |

OCT. 11.

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| E Ginan, bay | A Pershbaker, L R'r |
| R Zumwalt, Pt Orf'd | Laura Turner, " |
| J Frost, S F | Miss McKinley, —— |
| J Tupper, Bandon | 14 students to Chemawa school |
| J Parker, Park'rsb'g | |


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Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk of the county court of Coos county, Oregon, at Empire City, Oregon, on Saturday, November 15, 1890, viz: John Morgan, homestead entry No. 5989, for the S ½ of NW ¼, Sec. 19, Tp. 28 S, R 12 west, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:

David Roberts and Fred Schetter of Empire City, Coos county, Oregon, and Fred Schroeder and and Henry Grady of Arago, Coos county, Oregon.

John H. Shupe,
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