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building of the Coquille Valley particularly
and of Coos County generally.
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The Herald has splendid club-
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National Tribune," published at
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SUGAR BEET CULTURE.

Congressman Herrmann could serve
his section to unusual advantage if
he would demand that Oregon's
status, and especially Coos county's,
on the sugar beet industry, should
be restored to its proper place in
the agricultural department at Wash-
ington and in its reports. They
know the excellence of our beets,
and the unusual advantages afforded
to manufacture beet sugar in this
section, for that department has
made analyses and given us data
that equal the best given from any
state, and excel most of them, yet,
from some cause, she has been quite
dropped out of sight, except the
small space of about one inch allotted
to Oregon's advantages.

Here is what it says about Oregon,
in its Bulletin 36, 1892:
"Oregon—Eight samples from the
state of Oregon showed a beet of
average size and fine sugar content,
suitable to the economical and profit-
able production of sugar. Oregon
evidently shares with the rest of the
Pacific coast those special advan-
tages for beet culture which have
already been demonstrated practi-
cally in the state of California."
This is good, as far as it goes,
but should have been kept to the
front, and some of the government's
energies in the establishment of ex-
perimental stations been utilized
in this favored locality—instead of
the desert and droughty plains of
Nebraska, Kansas and Utah.

West Oregonian: The Herald
this week claims to be "the only free
and independent paper in Coos
county." Poor boy! "The Sun"
has set, and he has lost the aid of
his luminous light and he is left
alone to grovel in the darkness of
despair.

"Luminous light" is good, but our
"darkness of despair" isn't so Egyp-
tian that it can be felt, nor that we
will "harden our neck" against the
truth, as does our contemporary
at Myrtle Point. Take for instance
that article of our neighbor in his
issue of the 23d ult., wherein he con-
demns his party's act of inflicting
"double taxation" upon the people,
and yet supports by voice and vote
those who favor the act, or have no
inclination to abate it if they could.
Now, see here, neighbor, ignorance
is not as bad as viciousness. And
again you're off; "The Sun" has not
set. And further, the Herald man
does not take his light from "The
Sun," nor from a "son-of-a-gun," but
remains "the only free and inde-
pendent paper in Coos county."

West Oregonian: The main ques-
tion with the Herald now-o'-days,
"Who is the man Crucible?"
No, friend Dodge—you're off.
The Herald has no anxiety in the
matter, and rather thinks "Crucible"
is now a little like the old market
woman spoken of in Mother Goose's
rhymes, in doubt as to his own iden-
tity and "sorry that he spoke."

Stop suffering! Try Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.
Your own local paper, The Herald,
and the twice-a-week New York
World al. for only \$2.25 a year.
Read the Herald all through
and acknowledge its merits.

We must have more school room.
The excursion Sunday to Bandon
was not a large one.

This paper and the twice-a-week
New York World all for only \$2.25.
Miss Theodosia Hayter came
over from the bay on yesterday's
train, where she had been living
several months.

FOR SALE—Half-blood Jersey
Calves. Delivered on board steamer
for \$1.50. W. H. DISHER,
Coquille City, Oregon.

Oh, ladies—don't fail to go and
see Miss Nellie Figg's stock of new
spring and summer millinery. It
will be displayed tomorrow—Wed-
nesday.

James B. Buell is one of our
Coos county citizens who has been
granted a pension. He gets \$12
per month, dating back to Septem-
ber 3, 1890.

Our city school starts off well.
Notwithstanding the storm, Prof.
Strang enrolled 44 in his depart-
ment, and Mrs. Strang enrolled 49
in the lower room.

The new street lamp, to be placed
at the Herald office corner, arrived
on yesterday's train and will be
shedding its friendly light ere
another dark moon.

D. Doane, a brother of J. C.
Doane of Catching slough, came in
from the valley last week in search
of employment. He says times are
very dull over there.

Dr. Holden, dentist, went to Bandon
on special call last Friday, and
will include a visit to Langlois,
where he will spend a couple of
weeks professionally.

Postmaster Aiken advertises the
following letters as on hand April
1st and awaiting claimants: L. A.
Wheat, Wans Holcomb, George
Keller and G. Keeler.

The Coquille valley, and indeed
Coos and Curry counties, will be
vastly benefited by the present class
of newcomers who are finding their
way here despite the misrepresenta-
tions of interested outsiders and
disgruntled insiders.

Harvey Tarrell is another of the
new arrivals from Humboldt
county, California, and the Herald
extends a welcome. He is an old
acquaintance of Mr. Lafferty's
family, near Norway, and has been
spending some time there.

FOR SALE—A splendid organ of New-
man Bro's make, Chicago, Ill. 11 stops,
high case, canopy top, handsome finish
and in good condition. No such offer ever
before. Stool and music book go with
organ. Call at C. Wilkins'.
MRS. S. E. HARKNESS.

The passenger list of the Band-
onille, on her late trip down from
Portland, included the following:
J. Arthur, James McDonald, F. J.
DeNeven, F. Sharpless, Dr. Mc-
Donald, H. V. Vinchell, Mr. Bert,
M. Lollis and Mrs. J. S. McCain.
Marshfield Sun: We hear a
steambot talked of for the Co-
quille-San Francisco trade. Capa-
ble as well as able parties are talk-
ing up the enterprise, and should
they put a steamer on that route it
will be a bonanza for the Coquille
people.

Geo. Moulton has received an
extra shipment of "Lady apple"
trees, from the company he has
been representing. These furnish
something new in the apple line,
being the latest, and only coming
into use when all others are about
exhausted.

Our young friend and townsman,
John Fox, has become a benedict,
having chosen a bride from among
Waldo's fair daughters—Miss Min-
nie Eggers. The event was cele-
brated in fine style and the good
wishes of many friends greeted
them. The Herald extends con-
gratulations.

Capt. Tenneson was up from
Randolph yesterday. The parties
interested in the purchase of his
place, and who had bonded his
black-sand mines, had arrived from
the east, and matters will be settled
in a short while, in which event
the captain will surely become a
citizen of our place and establish a
home here.

G. W. Sinclair, a veteran logger,
came in from Ferndale, Humboldt
county, Cal., last week, and will take
charge of part of the work at
Yoakam's camp, above this place.
He made the editor a call, and we
found him to be the kind of man-
ner to be a good and valuable citi-
zen in our midst, and therefore
welcome him. He and our friend
B. J. Harrison had an agreeable
meeting, as Mr. Sinclair had lived
for many years in the Duncan
Mills section, in Sonoma county,
and Uncle Ben Harrison was al-
most a "native son" of that com-
munity, having spent many years
there from its early days to a late
period, and being familiar with
persons, events and localities
through a series of years.

Baseball at Bandon.

The Coquille baseball nine went
to Bandon last Sunday, making
the first excursion of the season,
and played a practice game with
the local nine. The band did not
go, as it was expected it would,
hence the excursion party from
this place was small.

The game was played at prac-
tice grounds opposite Bandon,
James Mars being umpire. A
high wind prevailed much of the
time and interfered with the full
enjoyment of the occasion.

The result of the game was:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Coquille.....2 0 0 0 2 1 0 3-10
Bandon.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3
The Coquille team was made up
of—C. Baxter, M. O. Buzan, N.
Anderson, Gene Norton, H. Baxter,
G. Baxter, S. Norton, C. Lorenz, E.
Noelzer.

The Bandon nine was composed
of the following: G. Lester, J.
Emmett, E. Burkhardt, F. Mehl,
J. Lester, R. E. L. Bedillion, —
Holman, A. Erickson, E. Erickson.
The excursionists returned a lit-
tle before dark.

Meeting of the Dairymen.

The Coquille Dairymen's Union
held its regular monthly meeting
yesterday, but the weather was
inclement and with no special gen-
eral work to do, so the attendance
was small. However, J. J. Lamb,
president, and other members of
the executive board, including Sec-
retary George Moulton, were pres-
ent. They resolved to add no
cheese plant this season, and talked
over other matters in an informal
way.

The executive board have not
yet succeeded in making terms
with the steamers on the lower
river for delivery of milk.

F. P. Club at Fishtrap.

We are authorized to announce
that on Friday night of next week,
April 12th, there will be a People's
Party club organized at Fishtrap
schoolhouse. Will have a short
speech or two. Ladies are espe-
cially invited. By order of com-
mittee, per C. S. Paull.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

A. C. Wilson came down from
his upper Sixes mines last Sat-
urday and went over to his home at
Marshfield temporarily. He spent
the winter at his work, and owing
to the open weather made great
progress. He is entirely pleased
with his prospects, and will return
in a few days to prosecute his
mining operations. His postoffice
address is Eckley, and the "Old
Reliable" will follow him to his
camp and give him the news of
what is going on in the outside
world.

We regret to learn that there is
considerable sickness at Myrtle
Point and vicinity, several families
being victims of la grippe, and
several individual citizens being
very ill from the same cause.
Uncle Harvey Lawellen was down
yesterday on business, and we learn
from him that Mrs. Mary Pearson
and daughter Rosa, and two others
of the family, are all down with la
grippe.

Frank Shepardson, an engineer
on the Southern Pacific railway who
resides at Los Angeles, Cal., was
troubled with rheumatism for a long
time. He was treated by several
physicians, also visited the Hot
Springs, but received no permanent
relief until he used Chamberlain's
Pain Balm. He says it is the best
medicine in the world for rheuma-
tism. For sale by Dr. S. L. Leneve,
druggist.

The "Home Talent Colored Ju-
bilee Singers"—a minstrel troupe
of some of the Beaver Hill miners
—will give an entertainment at
Masonic hall, in this city, next Sat-
urday night. They have a good
program prepared and will furnish
an evening of fun. Admission—
15 and 25 cents; reserved seats, 50
cents. Large posters will be out
soon.

The Christian Endeavor society
held a business meeting at the
Christian church last night, and
elected the following delegates to
the bi-county meeting of Christian
Workers to the convention to be
held at Myrtle Point on the 24th
and 25th ult., as follows: Mrs. B.
A. McCain, Mrs. J. G. Simmons
and Mrs. L. P. Maury.

The old hardware firm of John
Kronenberg & Son has transferred
that business to Messrs. J. J.
Lamb and A. L. Noelzer, who will
take possession tomorrow. We
welcome the new firm, who are old
and well-known citizens, and are
popular as business men in this
county.

Gravel Ford Items.

March 26.—Sunshine, shadow
and more rain.
Prof. G. W. Johnson has been
engaged to teach the Gravel Ford
school. This will be Mr. Johnson's
fifth term of teaching in our dis-
trict. He is a good and able
teacher. We say to all you young-
sters, attend and make this term of
school one of the most successful
that has ever been taught in this
district.

Hurray for the Gravel Ford
Creamery! It is booming, so the
people say.

Miss Tilda Ingram has gone
down on the lower river on a visit
to her sister, Mrs. John Fellows.
We wish her a happy trip.

Henry W. Brown has rented the
upper portion of C. Hammerlof's
place and will soon commence
plowing on the same.

Miss Maud Brown visited friends
at Lee one day last week. She had
a fine time.

It is rumored that David John-
son is going to leave old Coos and
go to the Golden State. Our best
wishes pursue you, Dave.

Misses Annie and Eda Hammer-
lof visited friends on the upper
river one day last week. We say,
come again, girls!

Robert Muer is stopping at K.
H. Hansen's at present.

Wish best of wishes.

TATTLING TIM.

West Oregonian: One of Mr.
Rickman's small children was
buried at Norway, and Frank
Strong's infant was also interred
on Wednesday of this week. The
whooping cough has been disturb-
ing families in this valley of late.
B. C. Shull has a baby that has
been considered in danger all the
week from that disease.

(Marshfield Sun.)

After a confinement for a num-
ber of days, Judge Jennings was
able to be around the first of the
week.

A. E. McCulloch, who has been
in San Francisco receiving medi-
cal treatment, is expected home
this month.

Enoch Williams, of Marshfield,
has had his pension increased to
\$12 per month, and will receive
back pay to Nov. 25th, 1890. It
was formerly \$6 per month.

Several fishermen on the bay
who shipped their last fall's catch of
salmon to commission merchants in
San Francisco three months ago,
have as yet failed to get any returns
for them.

Dr. Evans performed a surgical
operation on Dr. Holden, last week,
to straighten the latter's fingers
which were disfigured in a steam-
boat explosion a number of years
ago. We hope it will be a success.

An accident occurred at the New-
port mine this week, 36 loaded cars
getting away from the brakeman
on a down grade. Eleven of the
cars were smashed up beyond re-
demption. The damage is estimated
at \$500.

(Coast Mail.)

Yesterday the life-saving crew
were making arrangements to turn
out and search for the body of
Glen Cox, no trace of which has
yet been found.

Some of the prodigal sons under-
took to make merry in the Metho-
dist church last Sunday night, but
Pastor Quimby got out a warrant
and they will be called into court
to explain.

D. R. Dale arrived on the Arago
this morning and comes prepared
to develop the coal property on
Isthmus slough in which he is
interested. A three-hundred-foot
tunnel will be run into the vein at
once. A shipment of iron to fully
prepare for the work was received
here a few days ago, and it is fully
expected that the parties will be
ready to begin shipments of coal in
large quantities during the present
summer.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO

How to Cure Yourself While Using
Tobacco.

The tobacco habit grows on a man
until his nervous system is seriously
affected, impairing health, comfort
and happiness. To quit suddenly is
too severe a shock to the system, as
tobacco, to an inveterate user, be-
comes a stimulant that his system
continually craves. Baco-Curo is a
scientific cure for the tobacco habit,
in all its forms, carefully compounded
after the formula of an eminent Ber-
lin physician who has used it in his
private practice since 1872, without
a failure, purely vegetable and guar-
anteed perfectly harmless. You can
use all the tobacco you want, while
taking Baco-Curo; it will notify you
when to stop. We give a written
guaranty to permanently cure any
case with three boxes, or refund the
money with 10 per cent interest.
Baco-Curo is not a substitute, but a
scientific cure, that cures without the
aid of will power and with no incon-
venience. It leaves the system as
pure and free from nicotine as the
day before you took your first chew
or smoke. Sold by all druggists,
with our ironclad guaranty, at \$1
per box; three boxes (thirty days'
treatment), \$2.50; or sent direct on
receipt of price. Write for booklet
and proofs. Eureka Chemical &
Mfg. Co., Mfg. Chemists, La Crosse,
Wisconsin.

That Tired Feeling

Means danger. It is a serious
condition and will lead to disas-
trous results if it is not ever-
come at once. It is a sure sign
that the blood is impoverished
and impure. The best remedy is

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood,
and thus gives strength and elas-
ticity to the muscles, vigor to
the brain and health and vitality
to every part of the body.
Hood's Sarsaparilla positively

Makes the Weak Strong

"I suffered with tired feeling
and run down condition, and I was
generally out of order. I am now
taking my third bottle of Hood's
Sarsaparilla and the tired feeling is
gone and I feel like a different
man. I recommend Hood's Sarsa-
parilla to all who suffer as I did."
J. F. ROSSCKER, Shaw, Oregon.

Hood's and Only Hood's

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to
take, easy in effect. 50c.

Sunday was a mild and rather
pleasant day, but yesterday
morning brought a renewal of
stormy weather. Considerable
rain fell and some wind prevailed.

The Bandon baseball boys tele-
phone that they will be at this
place next Sunday, and play a
practice game with our Coquille
nine.

North Fork Ramblings.

March 29.—Rain, snow, hail, sun-
shine.

The river is on a strike; striking
the farmers' fences.
Hello, "Clover"! We welcome
thee and trust thy pen of might may
ever bring us "gossip's showers".
Herbert Johnson has been quite
sick during the past fortnight; he
is at present convalescing.

Miss Alma Johnson is very sick
at the present writing.

Arthur Flinn intends to start for
eastern Oregon in the near future,
where he will rob the woolly tribe
of their coats. Bon voyage, Arthur.

Miss Hattie Bronson is at pres-
ent stopping with her sister Mrs.
Jeff Benham.

Fred Wilson of Sumner made a
short visit on the river last Sunday.
H. M. G. in the Bulletin of the
23d makes a mistake in reporting
the coming of Miss S. Johnson and
her friend Miss Myrta Lewis to
the North Fork. For further
knowledge enquire of Herbert and
his friend, who recently returned
home.

Rev. O. G. Quimby has bid adieu
to his N. F. friends and has taken
his departure. We learn that he
will conduct a series of meetings
at Coquille.

On the 17th inst. quite a number
of the young people celebrated St.
Patrick's day by climbing to the
top of Bald Rock, where they
whiled the time away in gathering
flowers and singing songs. On
their return at eventide, hungry,
tired and quite exhausted, they were
greeted with loud o'clat.

On the 19th inst. the young peo-
ple gathered at E. Bannell's, the
occasion being the 10th birthday
of Master Garry. There were 19
present and all joined in celebrat-
ing the event by taffy-pulling and
playing games. The lady with the
flowing beard was there wrenching
the hearts of the young men by
her winning smiles. Miss Jane
Flanagan was the "belle of the ball"
and was frequently applauded.

"Georgiana B." was much sought
after and admired. All contributed
their share toward the evening's
pleasantries. The beautiful snow
which was gently falling added
much to the enjoyment. All went
home much pleased with the night's
entertainment. Master Garry drew
the button from the birthday cake.

Vernor Barker invited the young
people to gather at his home and
pass the fleeting hours away by
tripping the light fantastic. The
rain dampened the young men's
ardor, yet all went home in the
dawning hours. Files, buckskins,
and side-saddles, were brought into
requisition.

The "Honest and Earnest" held
a special meeting on Sunday, the
24th inst. We understand they
remodeled their pledge and are
to be known as the "Honest and
Earnest Temperance Society."
Long may she wave the banner of
temperance. Well may the fathers
and mothers be proud of this soci-
ety, born in their midst.

Sherman Flinn has rented the
Dale Flinn farm, the owner being
incapacitated by an accident some
weeks ago, having his hip crushed
by a large rock that rolled upon him.

Extensive preparations are being
made for the coming of Rev. J. T.
Thornton, of your city, on the 31st
ultimo. Chickens are in demand;
cakes, pies and all of the delicacies
will be prepared and a basket grind-
ner will be served on the ground.
A. DARLING.

"Veratrics" writes the following
interesting bits from Myrtle Point:
Dixon shingle mill was in oper-
ation last week, cutting out 100,
000 for Giles & Son... The re-
juvenated "Cumtux" was snatching
saw logs up and down the river
last Sunday in a very artistic
manner... A large delegation of
colored men passed through town
last week headed for Roseburg.
Evidently they had engaged of
Beaver Hill... The Sportsmen's
Club have determined to prosecute
every case of the violation of the
new game laws. The fines are
none of them less than \$25 and
up to \$200 and imprisonment...
The dyed-in-the-wool Democracy
nearly fainted away when they
opened out the last Sun and found
it was still Populist, as banking on
the new ownership it was supposed
it would be Crip for Cleveland
... The detectives seem sanguine
that they are on the track of the
Myrtle Point express robber and
that he will be soon run to earth,
together with those who "stood in"
with him and helped to lay the
plans.

(Bandon Recorder.)

R. G. McMullen shipped about
6000 finished broomhandles by the
Bandonille, this trip, to San Fran-
cisco, as samples.

Mrs. J. S. McCain, wife of the
M. E. minister here, arrived on the
Bandonille last Tuesday and has
taken up her abode in Bandon.

The Bandonille has been char-
tered to carry the material for the
lighthouse to be built here. The
contractors propose buying all the
material in Oregon, and there will
be five to six hundred tons of rock
to bring from Yaquina, and about
500 tons of brick, cement, doors,
windows, etc., to be brought from
Portland. Work on the lighthouse
will begin as soon as the contract
is confirmed at Washington and it
is expected that work will be begun
in April.

The Herald is authorized to
offer a few acres of suburban prop-
erty, just outside the city limits, at
\$125 per acre! Don't miss this
chance of your life! Think of it—
about \$15 a lot!

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NO GRIPPE

WITH PRENTISS Rectifying Pill.

YOU'RE BOUND TO TAKE 'EM

Leaves No Constipation.

Cures it, as well as Biliousness, Sick Head-
ache and Malaria. The only constipating
pill in the world. Sold by all druggists,
or sent by mail on receipt of price, 25 cents
per box. PRENTISS CHEMICAL CO.,
411 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

(West Oregonian.)

John A. Gray will deliver the
oration Decoration Day at this
place. The gentleman is said to be
the best orator in Oregon.

Don't forget that the Ladies'
Auxiliary Corps will present the
charming play "A Parson's Secret
Sin" at the Opera House next Sat-
urday night, April 7, 1892.

Buy your milk from the Excel-
sior Dairy. A continuous supply
will be maintained during the
whole year, at the lowest living
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
R. D. SANFORD,
Proprietor.

For Sale.

THREE NICE LEVEL LOTS—
FOR THE PRICE OF TWO—\$125!

On Main street, between 6th and 7th. Wood-
land Addition to Bandon. Address
M. L. RANDLEMAN,
Parkerburg, Or.
51 ft

A GOOD HOME

AND GREAT BARGAIN.

80 ACRES, U. S. Title, 12 acres bot-
tom land, 10 acres in cultivation,
improvements costing \$600. Almost
all your own price—at 1/2 cash and balance
in 3 years. Call at Herald office.

WALTER DRANE,

Blacksmith and Wagonmaker,
COQUILLE CITY, OREGON

ALL kinds of farm work solicited. Horse
shoeing and plow work a specialty.
Supplies for logging work, wedges, dogs
rings, cant-hooks and everything used in
logging camps kept on hand. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Shop on corner north of Pie-
neet Feed stable. (134)

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How to Get \$100 and Perhaps a
Fortune.

We secure patents and to induce people
to get track of their bright ideas we offer a
prize of \$100 to be paid on the first of every
month to the person who submits to us the
most meritorious invention during the pre-
ceding month. We will also advertise the
invention free of charge in the National
Recorder, a weekly newspaper, published in
Washington, D. C., which has an extensive
circulation throughout the United States
and is devoted to the interest of inventors.
NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.
The idea of being able to invent some-
thing strikes most people as being very
difficult; this delusion the company wishes
to dispel. It is the simple things and small
inventions that make the greatest amount
of money, and the complex ones are seldom
profitable. Almost everybody, at some
time or another, conceives an idea, which
if patented, would probably be worth to him
a fortune. Unfortunately such ideas are
usually dismissed without thought. The
simple inventions like the car window
which could be easily slid up and down with-
out breaking the passenger's back, the sauce
pan, the collar button, the nut lock, the
bottle stopper, the snow shovel, are things
that almost everyone sees some way of im-
proving upon, and it is these kind of inven-
tions that bring the greatest returns to the
inventor.

The prize we offer will be paid at the end
of each month, whether the application has
been acted upon by the patent office or not.
Every competitor must apply for a patent on
his invention through us, and whether he
secures the prize or not, the inventor will
have a valuable patent.

THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,
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P. S.—The responsibility of this com-
pany may be judged from the fact
that its stock is held by about seventeen
hundred of the leading newspapers of the
United States. [Dec. 1894] 47 ft

To the Unfortunate.

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