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**Hark Dunham, who is in Cali-
fornia for his health, is reported
better. He will return next week
on the Blanchard.**

The ship-wrecked sailors off of
the schooner Robert & Minnie
came down the beach last week
and took passage on one of the
San Francisco steamers.

Col. Muncy has been quite sick
for some time, but is convalescing.
He is out at the blacksand mines.
The town election will take place
on the 4th Monday, May 27. There
are five trustees, a recorder and a
marshal to elect.

N. R. Smith, of northern Curry,
was in town Monday, having brought
in a thousand pounds of wool which
he disposed of to the woolen mills
company at 11 cents a pound.

The schooner Parkersburg is ex-
pected soon with new machinery
for the Parkersburg mills. The
mills are being thoroughly over-
hauled, and the boilers and engine
that were bought at the Crawford
mill on Sixes river, some two years
ago, will do service at that place.

Some fine goods that were being made
for samples and are called Mandarins;
that is, they are goods used by a
certain class of Chinamen, and are
made of different colors, for in-
stance, one side may be blue and
the other a different color. The
mills are doing a lively business,
and next Monday the company will
start the carding machines and
spindles running day and night
while the looms will be kept run-
ning from six in the morning till
9 o'clock at night.

May 17.—Lots of warm weather
at present. That is what the farm-
ers want.

School commenced the 6th day
of May. Robert Airy is our
teacher. The school is progressing
nicely and there are about 35 or 40
scholars attending at present.

Hiet Stanford and Mrs. Laura
Martin visited their friends and
relatives at Fairview and Lee the
first of the week.

E. P. Mast visited in this vicinity
Saturday and Sunday. He was
quite sick when he started for home;
it is supposed he had the grip.

Mrs. W. H. Brown visited her
friends at Lee Tuesday.

Webb Mast has been quite sick
for the last week. I presume he
has got the grip, as that is the pre-
vailing complaint.

There will be a protracted meet-
ing at the North Fork church the
3d Sunday in June. Rev. Shangle,
the presiding elder, will conduct
the services.

Ed Weekly passed through this
vicinity with a drove of cattle the
last of the week. He is driving
cattle for George Flanagan.

Mrs. C. H. Mast of Lee made
her son R. H. Mast of Bandon a
pleasant visit last week.

J. W. Byers of this place cut
his foot quite badly one day
this week. It seems like Jim has
bad luck with his feet.

With best wishes,
Topsy.

Here is an item taken from the
Corvallis Gazette: Born to Manly
Currier's Poland China sow, April
1, 1894, 19 pigs, and March 5, 1895,
15 pigs, making a total increase of
49 pigs in 11 months and four days.
Two of the first litter that were
slaughtered before nine months of
age dressed 250 pounds each, and
the rest were in proportion, making
an aggregate from the first lit-
ter of 3750 pounds of pork.
With the process kept up, this
sow's producing capacity is 3750
pounds of meat three times per
year, or an aggregate of 11,250
pounds per annum, worth at five
cents per pound, \$562.50.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplomas.

Additional Locals.

The Bandon vs. Coquille Game.
An excursion of a large number
of citizens, and including the band
and Junior Baseball Nine, took
the steamer Dispatch last Sunday
morning for Bandon to be present
at the contest between the Bandon
and Coquille nines, the second
under the league schedule. The
attendance on the ground was very
large and the enthusiasm earnest.
A good many side bets were made
on the result. The Bandon boys
were unusually hopeful of winning,
for they have now strengthened
their team with the addition of
four extra good players from Port-
land and Astoria who are employes
on government works at Bandon.

The Bandon nine was composed
of Burkhardt, Emmitt, Williams,
Mehl, J. Lester, Perham, G. Lester,
Fredrick and Smear.

The Coquille nine comprised C.
Baxter, Buzan, Johnson, J. E.
Norton, G. Baxter, S. Norton, H.
Baxter, C. Lorenz and B. E. Nosler.
E. Reekner, from the govern-
ment quarry, was umpire, and won
the confidence and esteem of all.

We herewith give the result of
the game, without details or any
criticisms, as these teams meet
again soon in this city and several
times during the season. The
Bandonians won, as per following
score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bandon	0	8	8	1	0	0	3	—	20
Coquille	2	0	0	5	3	0	3	1	14

The next league game takes place
next Sunday in this place, between
the Coquille and Empire nines.

Bert Buzan came over from the
bay last week.

Prof. Kanematz is barely getting
over his recent attack of la grippe.

Attend Mrs. Unruh's lectures at
the Methodist church next Satur-
day night and Sunday night.

The new saloon has had put in
place a sign written by N. W. Len-
eve. It is the "Shamrock saloon."

Miss Lilly Wilson has received
a nice piano, and will at once begin
the study of music as an accom-
plishment.

The schooner Del Norte arrived
at Morris Bro's mill last Saturday
and will load with lumber for San
Francisco.

Mrs. J. W. Sagg will begin dress-
making and plain and fancy sew-
ing at Miss Nellie Figg's millinery
parlors, and kindly solicits a share
of the public patronage.

We are under obligations to
George Moulton for favors. He
was summoned as a jurymen last
week, and on his return from the
bay performed a kindness for us.

Thos. Stephenson, J. H. Fees and
W. R. Marshall, of Fortuna, Hum-
boldt county, Cal., are prospecting
here, and we learn that the first
has purchased J. T. Moulton's
place above town.

The closing down of the Myrtle
Point paper will afford an oppor-
tunity for another publication in
Coos county, for certainly the
enterprising citizens of that place
will not be without a local press.

The funeral of Miss Myrtle
White, who died at her mother's
home at Bandon last Saturday
evening, after a protracted and
wasting illness, took place in this
city yesterday upon the arrival of
the remains on the lower-river
steamer.

N. W. Leneve is putting in some
neat and substantial head and foot
slabs at the cemetery. They are of
wood, but made of red cedar and
so thoroughly saturated and cov-
ered with paint and sanded that
they are almost equal to stone.

There are a large number of pros-
pectors in the Coquille valley, and
many are securing houses and
ranches. Of course Coquille City
comes in for a goodly share. Our
grand valley, navigable stream,
railroad, delicious water, glorious
climate, etc., are attractions.

Prof. Kanematz, our silk expert,
is about to begin operations for the
season. Today he places silkworm
eggs in the incubator for J. C.
Laird, and by the 1st of June will
have his own quota placed for
hatching. C. W. Ashton, too, of
the lower river, has 800 young
mulberry trees and will go into the
business. Prof. K. has now sta-
tions in five counties in this state
and has arrangements for an exten-
sive next year. He will have 100,
000 silkworms this year. He has
8 new varieties, which have been
presented to him by culms in other
states and from the old world, to
experiment with. Persons who
have mulberry trees will be sup-
plied with eggs to try up to June 1st.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

John Manning was convicted of
arson on his trial last week and
received a sentence last Friday, a
term of 5 years in the penitentiary.
He was taken at once out to Salem.
The jurors were Henry Grady, C.
E. Gilbert, S. S. Eudicott, A. J.
Mayse, J. E. Quick, C. J. Kime,
R. C. Muir, W. F. Kite, J. L. Ran-
dlemann, E. F. Swearingin, E. J.
Krantz and W. A. Epperson.

Amos Hatcher filed an appeal
and was released on bond ad in-
terim. He was sentenced to one
year.

The case against C. B. Owen, for
robbery, was tried and Owen was
acquitted. He was arrested im-
mediately on another charge, that of
arson.

G. W. Norton offers his nice
home, west side, with 1 1/2 acres of
land, including nice young orchard,
garden, etc., for sale cheap.

NOTICE—A meeting of the board
of directors of the Coos County
Mercantile & Shipping Association
is hereby called to be held in Co-
quille City, Friday, May 24, 1895,
at 2 o'clock p. m. By order of
W. DRANE, Pres't.
J. H. James, secretary.

Undoubtedly a new steamer line
will be placed between this river
and San Francisco at an early day.
Arrangements are well on toward
completion, in which local parties
are interested with San Francisco
commercial men, and a first-class
steamer will give us regular com-
munication with the city. Coquille
City will be the point at this end
of the line. Of course Judge Dyer
is an important factor in this step
forward. Now let our people unite
and give a united, earnest support.

GENERAL NEWS.

A MILLIONAIRE HELD FOR MURDER.
Battle Creek, Mich., May 10.—A.
C. Arnold the millionaire, arrested
for choking his son to death last
December, was held for trial today
on the charge of murder in the first
degree.

SENATOR PALMER'S GLOOMY VIEW.
Chicago, May 14.—United States
Senator John M. Palmer in an
interview here today, in answer to
a question as to what the outlook
for his party is in Illinois, replied:
"It has no outlook. Every man in
the party is looking out for him-
self."

STRONG LABOR UNIONS.
Denver, May 14.—The most im-
portant work accomplished in many
years in the interest of organized
labor was consummated today by
the convention of the Western
Federation of Miners. The coal
miners' unions, representing thou-
sands of men in several western
and northern states, were admitted
to membership in the federation.
The step was made without any
extended discussion, such as was
anticipated, and the proposition to
admit was carried by a heavy ma-
jority. The acquisition of the coal
miners makes the Western Federa-
tion of Miners one of the most
powerful labor bodies in the coun-
try.

FICKLE RYMES HAS HARD TIMES.
Laporte, Ind., May 9.—Abraham
Rymes was today granted a divorce
from his 10th wife. The evidence
disclosed she was his first bride,
and that he married eight other
women before he was again wedded
to his first wife.

The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.
At Salem last Thursday elected the
following officers: T. J. Stites,
Albany, grand master; A. G. Wall-
ing, Portland, deputy grand master;
W. I. Vawter, Medford, grand war-
den; E. E. Sharon, Portland, grand
secretary; J. G. Wright, Salem,
grand treasurer; L. C. Parker,
Dallas, grand representative.

REBEKAH GRAND OFFICERS.
Ella J. Gates, LaFayette, presi-
dent; L. D. Fellows, McMinnville,
vice president; Winnie Graham,
Roseburg, secretary; Ida Foster,
Portland, treasurer. The Rebe-
kahs elect no grand representative.

A mustard plaster is not a very
poetic subject; but, ah! how warmly
it appeals to a man's feelings.

"Is this where you vote?" said
an Ohio voteres to the election
officer. "Yes, madam." "Then
please eat off samples of all the
tickets, and I'll take them home
and see which I like best."

E. C. Giltner, for a long time
assistant secretary of state, has
been appointed private secretary to
Oregon's new senator, Geo. W.
McBride, and the appointment is
now on file in Washington.

Ranier Review: More evidence
of the correctness of Darwin's the-
ory of "The Survival of the Fit-
test"—two men quarreled and
fought over a cow at Wallowa. The
men are dead, but the cow survived.

Roseburg Review: Russell De-
ment and brought out 80 head of
cattle from Coos county last week
for P. B. Beckley. The average
weight was over 1200 pounds a
head, and \$3000 was realized from
the sale of the drove. This speaks
well for Coos county stock ranges.

ON HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

Address by Capt. J. J. Winant Be-
fore the Board of U. S. Engi-
neers.

The board of U. S. engineers
with headquarters at Portland, a
special visiting board from the
east, and delegations of prominent
citizens from Salem, Oregon City,
Corvallis, Eugene, Albany and
other inland points, assembled at
Newport, on Yaquina bay, last
week, and among others who ad-
dressed the convention in the in-
terest of harbor improvement was
our own Capt. Winant, whose in-
telligence and rich experience as a
seafarer eminently fitted him to
speak on the subject. After hear-
ing in general the need of the
cheaper transportation afforded
by our water-ways and by sea, and
the benefits of the government's
care in that behalf, he dwelt particu-
larly on Pacific coast bars, tides
and winds, also on the benefits the
jetty system had already been to
our coast ports.

On this latter topic, among other
local references, we take pleasure
in quoting the following from Capt.
Winant's address:

"The jetty system, then, is no
longer an experiment; it is a dem-
onstrated success, and men
who expressed doubts about it
twenty years ago are now quite
ready to acknowledge it. And I
think that the problem is far from
being solved as to what extent
these jetties may result in doing
good. I believe Yaquina was the
first harbor on this coast where this
system of improvement was under-
taken, and as the benefit has been
so marked and apparent, I would
like to see it followed out to its
legitimate end, for I am not willing
to concede that Capt. Simons' idea
that the power of man has reached
its limit in overcoming Nature's
obstacles on the bar. Although I
have perhaps taken up too much
time on this subject, yet there is
one modest little harbor to which
I would like to direct attention.
I say modest, because it has had
no influence to bring it prominently
before the public and yet it is one
of the most positive and marked evi-
dences of the benefit of the govern-
ment work that can be found any-
where. I refer to the Coquille
river."

"I remember well when the very
smallest coasting vessels could only
enter the river among dangerous
rocks, through a shifting channel
which made it impossible for them
to get out and they would frequently
be detained in the river for weeks
and months, so long, that it is told
of one captain, who, while waiting
to get out, planted some potatoes,
and he had the pleasure of digging
and eating his crop before leaving.
I know of one vessel, particularly,
the schooner, Mary Delco, that was
just a whole year in the river. Now
vessels are passing in every day or
two and the valley is rapidly devel-
oping into a rich, productive coun-
try, affording comfortable homes
to many families who are not only
living and prospering, but furnish-
ing to the markets some of the
finest lumber that is to be found
anywhere on the coast. The better
interest is rapidly developing into
an extensive business. Fruit in
great quantities is being shipped
every year. The salmon pack each
year is valuable. And now a
further development of its hidden
wealth is found in an excellent
quality of coal which has just been
unearthed, and finally, in building
the new lighthouse, they are mak-
ing use of rock which is discovered
to be equal if not superior to any
yet found on the coast. With these
facts before us, who will say that
the paltry sum of money expended
by the government in opening up
and developing this rich and fertile
country has not been repaid an
hundred fold? Without the open-
ing up of this river by the govern-
ment, this whole territory would
have remained as it were a sealed
book."

State Food Commissioner H. B.
Luce in his annual report has the
following to say of our creameries:
"Coos county is one of the oldest
dairy counties in the state, and
the industry has reached large de-
velopment. There are several
creameries in the county, the most
important of which are the Coos
Bay Creamery at Marshfield;
the Gravel Ford Creamery at Gravel
Ford; the Coquille City Creamery
at Coquille City; the Arago Cream-
ery at Arago; the Tenmile cream-
ery at Ten Mile; and the Bessy
Brothers' creamery at Marshfield.
I have but one report from that
county, being from the Arago
Creamery, by J. Henry Schroeder,
president of the company, for the
period beginning March 12th and
ending October 31, 1894, as follows:
Pounds of milk used, 2,226,693;
average test, 3.83 pounds of butter
per 100 pounds of milk; pounds
of butter made, 85,450.68; pounds
of milk made into butter, 1,768,
948; pounds of milk made into
cheese, 457,795; pounds of butter
sold, 68,036; pounds of cheese
sold, 41,422. This creamery does
not run continuously. The Coquille
Patron's creamery at Coquille City
produced 6538 pounds in the
month of October.

North Fork Humbings.

May 18.—Hail, all hail! to the
HERALD of truth.

Aside from the usual order was
a heavy thunder storm on the
night of the 15th.

Fruit in this vicinity promises to
be a fair crop, despite the late
frosts and former predictions.

Horses seem, in this country, to
be discerners of the human mind,
judging from the actions of the one
ridden by the young North-Forker
a few Sundays ago. We would
advise the young man to use a bridle
hereafter.

Miss Edna Bunnell was visiting
her young friends a few days this
week, but has now returned to her
home in Woodruff hollow.

Fishing is the leading sport on
the river these days, but not many
fish are caught owing to the depth
of water.

Herbert Johnson has been visit-
ing Marshfield quite frequently,
and on his visit this week was ac-
companied by his sister, Miss
Lillie; they have returned to their
home once more.

Sherman Flinn of this place
made a trip to your city, presuma-
bly for the purpose of visiting the
I. O. G. T. lodge, last Tuesday. On
his return his demeanor betokened
disappointment. He has our sym-
pathy.

Miss Kitty Bronson of Big creek
is at present visiting at her sister's,
Mrs. Jeff Bonham's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flinn were the
guests of E. Bunnell one day this
week.

S. B. Hollenback's family, who
have been stopping at Salem the
past winter, have arrived and are
at present living in T. R. Taylor's
house. They are all enterprising
families and welcome to our county.
We say come one and all.

We wonder why "Uncle Mike"
sends no more items to the Bulletin?

A young lady in this neighbor-
hood found a plain gold band ring
a short time ago, and as such finds
are usually harbingers of good
fortune, or forecasts of interesting
coming events, we shall listen for
the sweet chimes of bells.

The two young men who called
for the young misses on the even-
ing for the amateur ball should
learn to call earlier, or learn to
watch the means of egress. "Pro-
crastination is the thief of time."

Rev. O. G. Quimby is on the
river again. Some say that "lond-
stone attracts."

Steven Benham and Miss Kittie
Bronson are contemplating a visit
to South bay and on their way in-
tend stopping at Empire. Woun-
der if it isn't another case of "ring
and come."

Miss Lillie Johnson will go to
live on Daniels creek this summer,
making her home at Sherman Cut-
lip's. Good girls can always find
good homes.

Miss Hattie Bronson, who has
been stopping with her sister in
this vicinity, has returned to her
home on Big creek. Never mind,
boys; people these days do not die
of broken hearts and distance lends
enchantment.

The rumor is that Glen is in-
tending renting his father's place,
building a house, and we would
judge from his trip to Sumner for
work that he is thinking of some-
thing else.

Fred Barker, who has been
attending school at Myrtle Point, is
at present visiting his parents on
this river.

Rev. Geo. Carl will preach at
Burton Prairie on the 4th Sunday
in this month, at 11 o'clock.

Jasper Moon has had quite a
chase after his horse, which con-
cluded to visit its former home in
Jackson county.

The question and query is, who
is it that writes to the HERALD
from this place? Patience—have
patience; do not look astray. I me
alone unravels the mysteries of
this world.

Uncle Lovern of this place is
having quite a severe experience
with his hand. Rheumatism is the
cause.

We have learned of a good founda-
tion for a novel since our last
letter. We will not give the secret
to the public now, but should the
parties once more venture to fortell,
we would advise them to make
good their predictions. Life is
short, but sweet, and their are
but few who do not wish to cling
to the little spark while they may,
despite adverse fortunes. We may
have occasion to recite the tragedy
in full in the future.

A DARLING.
Nervous Prostration.

E. W. JOY COMPANY—Gentlemen:
I have suffered from a nervous pro-
stration from financial losses. Can
say Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla has
cured me. My liver, stomach and
bowels have been very inactive, but
since taking your remedy I am
entirely well. All business men
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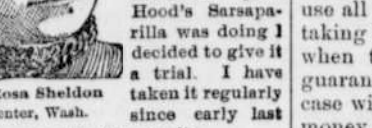
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highly recommended in newspapers.
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and arms. I also had weak fainting
spells and could find nothing to
do me any good. After reading the
testimonials about the good
Hood's Sarsaparilla was doing I
decided to give it a trial. I have
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year and can truthfully say it
Has Perfectly Cured Me.
I do not suffer now with any breaking out
on my head, nor have any fainting spells.
The action of my heart has been strength-
ened and I am free from all pain. I cheer-
fully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to
whomever wishes to enjoy health and com-
fort." MISS ROSS SHELTON, La Center,
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Be Sure
to Get Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure Nausea, Sick Headache,
Indigestion, Biliousness. 25c per box.

[Coast Mail.]
Marshfield will show her patriot-
ism by giving a grand celebration
on the Fourth.

The creamery at Tenmile started
up last week, and will be run by
the stockholders. They have a
good butter maker in charge.

On Decoration Day there will
be exercises in Odd Fellows' hall in
the forenoon, and in the afternoon
the usual exercises will be held at
the cemetery, under the auspices
of the G. A. R.

A \$15 nugget was picked up in
the Hannum mine, in Grave creek
district, not long since.

Attorney George A. Dorris and
County Clerk Jennings last week
came to blows in the commissioner's
court at Eugene. A legal paper
had been left in Dorris' car and
became misplaced. Jennings ac-
cused Dorris of taking it, and the
latter called him a liar. At this
they clenched and were separated,
each receiving some severe bruises.

While in Stockton, Cal., some
time ago, Thos. F. Lanagan, of Los
Banos, that state, was taken very
severely with cramps and diarrhoea.
He chanced to meet Mr. C. M. Car-
ter, who was similarly afflicted. He
said: "I told him of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-
edy, and we went to the Holden
drug store and procured a bottle of
it. It gave Mr. Carter prompt relief
and I can vouch for its having cured
me." For sale by Dr. S. L.
Leneve, druggist.

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herbs, and
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mineral
drugs or
deadly po-
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is the best
blood-pur-
ifier, and
cures all
the impuri-
ties, and
cures all
these impur-
ties through
nature's own
processes.
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Sarsaparilla
cures Dys-
pepsia, In-
digestion, Liver
Colic, Rheu-
matism, and
Kidney Affections.

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DON'T STOP TOBACCO

How to Cure Yourself While Using
Tobacco.

The tobacco habit grows on a man