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Should the Outrage Be Consummated? Ed. HERALD: Reports are thick in the air that William Norton, of Beaver slough, in this county, is meeting with opposition in providing up on his homestead on the wagon, sec 19, tp 27 s, range 12 w, on which he has resided with his family over five years.

Other parties, coal speculators, are "hankering after" that 80 acres, and having discovered that Norton is making his final proof, they dispatched a messenger to the land office at Roseburg to make affidavit to the claim being coal land.

Now, after making the affidavit, they are prospecting the claim for coal, in defiance of Norton's protest, and, as they assert, by authority or permission, or whatever the fancy may be designated, emanating through efforts in the land office at Roseburg.

The land commissioner at Washington having been communicated with some of these sharps may look out for an investigation into their actions, and others who have been selling well-developed coal lands at \$40 per acre may be called upon for an accounting with Uncle Sam.

The blame for this agitation will rest upon the party who is pursuing Norton, but he does not care a darn which way the wind blows. Coos county's property ends no figure with him, and he will manufacture evidence at pleasure or know the reason why, or what he employs people for, if not to use them.

This is written in the interest of the poor, uneducated man, William Norton, and it should interest every settler in the county.

A FRIEND.

(Bandon Recorder.)

Three wagons loaded with people for an outing on our beach arrived here last Monday. They live five miles east of Ashland.

R. A. Carpenter, while putting up wires for electric lights in the woolen mills, last Tuesday, received a severe fall, which laid him up for a few days.

The passenger list on the Bandonville on her trip down from Portland was as follows: E. H. Cahalin, R. A. Whitney, E. E. Taylor, Miss C. O. Rose, Miss Annie McGee, Wm. Hilgren, Andrew Olsen, M. Meara and Miss Clara Potter. Besides the above who came to Bandon, there were 10 other passengers who stopped off at way ports, and 29 Chinamen who came here to work in the cannery.

(Coast Mail.)

The instruments for the band at Beaver Hill arrived by express, C. O. D., on the Arago. The charges on them were marked \$743, by which it will be seen that the colored boys do not intend to have any cheap John affair in the shape of instruments. Let the band "play on."

Negotiations are in progress which promise a settlement of the difference over the Divilbiss mines, and there is a prospect that the mine will be opened and the mill put to work. Some valuable finds have been made in that vicinity within the past few weeks and the mill will get considerable work.

Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Equalization for Coos county, State of Oregon, will meet at the office of the County Clerk of said county on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1895, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., and publicly examine the assessment roll, and correct all errors in valuation, description, or qualities of lands, lots or other property.

K. H. HANSEN, County Assessor.

A Pendleton firm has just completed two large cooking vats for L. C. Rogers, of Birch creek, which are to be used for the purpose of boiling horseflesh, which is to be fed to hogs. Mr. Rogers has a large number of swine which he intends to fatten for the market. As horses are worth but about one-fourth of a cent per pound gross weight, they can be profitably slaughtered, cooked and converted into pork.

The output of the pear orchards on the Wallace fruit farms, near Salem, has been sold by Manager Wallace to California buyers, and will be shipped east at once. Picking has begun. The agent representing the California firm estimates the crop at 6000 boxes.

Of course, the farmer will have a large crop of oats, with nothing to feed them to but bicycles.

Additional Locals.

Our Silk Station.

The Oregonian of the 29th inst. contains about a column article based on the HERALD's late comments on Prof. Kanematz's silk experiments and the cocoons produced by Miss Annie Laird, including a letter of the professor's to J. T. Gregg, at Portland, formerly secretary of the state fair association and now secretary of the chamber of commerce in that city. It is possible we shall lose Prof. Kanematz from public educational efforts this fall and winter, owing to his employment on his new silk reeling machines, inventions of his own and being constructed by himself; besides he has calls from many, including the government, for surveying and engineering services, map-drawing, etc., at which he is an expert; but we regret that he gets so little encouragement from the general public here for his rare abilities and successful efforts in spreading widely through the land, almost wholly at his own expense, the fame of this section as the most perfect in the world for the government's experimental station and the production of silk, which could be made a profitable industry at so light an expense and with so little trouble. The equality and coexistence of our climate, and the thrift of the mulberry as food for the silkworms here, produce much larger and heavier cocoons and a better grade of silk than elsewhere in this country, and yet the government had, even prior to 1888, expended as much as \$60,000 and \$100,000 to encourage silk culture in other states, besides issuing volumes of instruction books and establishing experimental stations at its own expense.

Mr. Gregg, mentioned above, is taking a deep interest in the silk-producing experiment, and the chamber of commerce, of which he holds the secretaryship, has done and is doing much to develop the state's resources, but there ought at least to be an increase of local, home sympathy and encouragement. Uncle Sol Spurgeon, who gets little credit for progressiveness and modern boom energies, has lent a helping and very liberal hand, while others who are well situated to encourage, whose interests are quite as great and whose financial status would be as assuredly enhanced, like the spider to the fly, seem content in anticipating the unsuspecting tenderfoot, without the inviting parlor or effort to make a willing and worthy acquisition of citizenship. Otherwise, Prof. Kanematz has met his own expenses, and his honors and appreciated talents are more from abroad than at home. He will hardly leave home this winter to teach, as he is preparing a new reeling machine for winding silk. Still, his talents in the conduct of a technical school might be utilized here, where he is convenient to his laboratory, if he received proper encouragement. Pupils from abroad, learning of his success at Bandon last winter, are soliciting enrollment already, and will go to San Francisco or Portland if not convenient nearer home. They would prefer to come here, and the opening of such a school here would bring a number from the outside, besides giving our own youth the advantages of scientific and industrial courses of study.

Now, if our citizens want our town to step to the front, let us utilize these specialties that give us prominence—as well as ordinary business lines—and supersede, retire, lynch the spirit that prompts correspondence like that of the Chicago Saturday Blade. At the meeting of the stockholders of the C. B. R. & E. Railroad Co., held at Marshfield Monday, 19th inst., the following directors were elected: T. R. Sheridan of Roseburg, E. G. Flanagan, J. W. Bennett, R. A. Graham, J. B. Hassett, O. J. Seelye and F. N. McLain. At a meeting of organization of the directors, the following officers were chosen: T. R. Sheridan, president; J. W. Bennett, vice-president; R. A. Graham, general manager; J. B. Hassett, secretary and treasurer. Last Thursday E. D. and T. J. McAdams and Albert and Piper Johnson returned from a camping and hunting trip on Rock creek and vicinity. The boys were out ten days, but only hunted three days, during which time they secured eight fine, fat deer. They killed four in one day, and five of the eight were four-pointers. W. H. Otis, one of Mr. Barnard's corps, a U. S. topographical engineer, reached this place last Wednesday evening and departed Thursday morning. Mr. O. is engaged in special surveys of this coast section for the government. The HERALD was honored with a brief call. Miss Ione Vannoy has moved from Oakland, Cal., to her old home at Grants Pass. The family is now united once more—Mother Vannoy being there with her daughter, Mrs. Harkness and her family, Miss Ione, and hosts of old friends and neighbors. C. W. White, manager, and J. C. Wilson, machinist, at the Lyons mill at this place, made a business trip to the bay together yesterday. All druggists sell Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters.

Church Dedication.

The new Christian church building will be dedicated next Sunday at the usual morning hour, with the following program:

- 1. Song, by the congregation—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
2. Song by the choir—"The Kingdom Shall Stand."
3. Scripture reading.
4. Song—"We Have an Anchor."
5. Prayer.
6. Anthem by the choir—"Zion's Children."
7. Dedicatory Sermon by Rev. C. P. Cone.
8. Invitation hymn.
At the close of service, a basket dinner will be spread for all at Collier's grove.
The service at night will be pleasing and instructive also, including choice and appropriate musical selections. Several ministers are expected from abroad and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

A telephonic message was received in this place yesterday bringing the tidings of a fearful visitation of public wrath by lynching at Yreka, Cal., the night before, upon the person of a very young man from this county, who was arrested at that place and jailed about a fortnight since for murdering a man and robbery. Not having a detailed statement of the case at the time, nor a legal identification of the party charged with the crime, for the sake of his excellent family and friends here we refrained from a publication of the account as given in the daily papers; also hoping against hope that the wrong person was blamed with the crime. The youth is well known in this county, and his family the peer of any in the county for good moral character, respectability and exemplary citizenship—he alone being the "black sheep" of the flock—and hence we shall await the details and corroboration of this fearful denouement.

R. D. Sanford's fine team made a runaway yesterday, resulting seriously to the team. Little Roy Morgan and Vane Maury were in the wagon. The former was driving, but got out to open a gate into Mr. Sanford's field. As soon as the team was inside, from some cause the horses became restless and started to run. Young Maury was thrown out and the horses ran into the wire fence, in which they became entangled and received severe cuts. Mr. Burskirk extricated them from their trouble. One also ran a picket through his jaw, making an ugly wound. The boys escaped, and the wagon suffered but little damage.

We publish today an important document to the general public, being the contents of a circular issued by State Superintendent of Schools Irwin giving instructions to be used in our public schools and the "state contract retail price" of each. The books named are those selected by the legal authorities for use beginning October 1, 1895, to October 1, 1901—the next six years. Better save this paper for reference, or cut out the item; it may save you some money in the purchase of school-books.

Comrade C. D. Elliott and family will soon occupy their new house. A "bee" by old comrades, including the Nichols brothers, Henry Ed and Pete, G. W. Norton, Geo. Wickham, Joe Waltermeyer, and friend J. H. Sackett, pushed the work of completion along last week till the house is now enclosed from the weather. Noah Leneve put up a nice chimney, also, and with putting in the windows and hanging the doors a very neat and comfortable home awaits the family.

The G. A. R. encampment will open at Marshfield next Friday. Great preparations have been made to have a grand time and an interesting program is promised. Goy, Lord and Justice Bean are expected to be present, as also Congressman Hermann, and will deliver addresses Saturday. Major Tower is announced for an "Army Experience 1861 to Escape from Libby Prison in 1864."

Godfrey, the slack-wire and horizontal-bar performer, contortionist and acrobat, will show at Masonic hall again, in this place, next Saturday night. He gave two performances at Marshfield last week and had large and delighted audiences. He is a favorite here and will undoubtedly draw a large attendance.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Strange of Roseburg arrived from Bandon today and are pleasantly located at the residence of Mrs. Messer, where the doctor will be pleased to see all who may desire first-class dentistry. They will be in Coquille City until September 3d only.

Wedding cake came with the announcement of the marriage of our young friends R. G. Samerlin and Miss Cora Harman. We thank the happy pair, and wish them joy and happiness together.

The teacher's institute began yesterday in Marshfield, and will close with Thursday night's session.

Mrs. Geo. Hall of Oakland, Or., a sister of J. H. James of this city, is visiting at the beach.

OLD GLORY IN THE BREEZE.

WRITTEN FOR THE COQUILLE CITY HERALD BY COMRADE ROBERT STABBEY.

Now, Old Glory is reclining On his laurels dearly won; Look, his stars are brightly shining; The dark clouds of night are gone. 'Tis the dawn of hope we're greeting, That united we will stand— We will ne'er be found retreating When a foe invades the land. Chorus—Sing it in each cot and valley; On the mountains; mid the trees; That we're ready, boys, to rally 'Neath Old Glory in the breeze.

Peace and plenty and contentment Are a boon we all must prize. We have use for no resentment— Raise Old Glory to the skies! Insurmounted when united, Disunited we must fail. Let us see that wrong is righted, And fling envy to the gale. Chorus—Sing it in each cot and valley, etc.

Now, the lads that went to battle, 'T would be baseness to forget; They stood firm amid the rattle And the charge of bayonet. Raise a cheer for those remaining; Drop a tear for many slain, As they fought without complaining, Or a thought of selfish gain. Chorus—Sing it in each cot and valley, etc.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 24, 1895.

Jesse Simmons has so far recovered from his late injuries received at Morris Bro's mill, to be able to come to town.

Dr. Strange, the dentist, will be in Coquille City from August 26th until Sept. 2d, and in Myrtle Point from Sept. 4th until Sept. 10th.

Edna Lorenz spent several days with friends at Bandon last week, and also visited Mrs. Harper on Four-mile.

Miss Evaline Tyrrell will assist Prof. Hodgkin in his school at Bandon, which opens next Monday, September 2d.

J. H. Miller and family were down from Dora shopping last Friday. He brought the editor some nice apples.

Assistant Assessor I. T. Weekly passed homeward last Friday from the county seat, having finished his work the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes of Marshfield spent several days since our last issue visiting Mrs. G's sister, Mrs. J. W. Leneve.

Johnson Bro's want 1000 dozen chickens and all the hides you can furnish. Highest market price in cash or trade. Bring them along.

The ladies of the Relief Corps will give an entertainment and fair on the evening of the 28th of September. The admission, 10 cents, including lunch. Articles will be for sale.

Miss Evaline Collier came over from Coos river last Friday and spent a few days visiting home and friends. She is living at Mr. Davis', on Coos river, and had been absent several months.

A fine new bicycle was raffled off last Wednesday evening at Bird Noster's store, in which Claude Drew "drew" heavily on the lucky numbers. He held three chances and threw 42, 46, and 47, three numbers above all others, either one of which would have taken the wheel.

"Tug" Wilson returned Sunday morning from a drive to Myrtle Point, and informed us that an officer, probably from Astoria, had passed toward Roseburg with two men in charge whom he had arrested at Empire for theft of a net on the Columbia river. We did not learn their names.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coos County Mercantile and Shipping Association will be held at Herald Hall (over the Hiram office) in Coquille City, Oregon, on Friday, September 6, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. H. JAMES, Sec.

School Books Adopted By the State and Prices of Same.

Table listing school books and prices. Includes titles like 'State School Superintendent G. M. Irwin', 'Webster's Primary Dictionary', 'Barnes' New National First Reader', etc.

Stories of Heroic Deeds... 35
Stories of Our Country... 45
Stories of Other Lands... 45
Stories of Olden Time... 60
Ten Great Events in History... 60
Geographical Reader... 1 10
Supplemental Reading for Advanced and High Schools: Irving's Sketch Book... 25
Irving's Tales of a Traveler... 25
Scott's Ivanhoe... 25
Scott's Lady of the Lake... 25
Scott's Abbott... 25
Scott's Marmion... 25
Scott's Woodstock... 25
Macaulay's Second Essay on Chatham... 25
Shakespeare's Julius Caesar... 25
Shakespeare's Twelfth Night... 25
Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice... 25
Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream... 25
Webster's Banker Hill Orations... 25
DeCoverly Papers from Spectator... 25
Arnold's Sohrab and Rostum... 25
Emerson's American Scholar, Self Reliance... 25

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Will Price took the steamer last week and went to the city, where he expects to hold a position in a lumber yard.

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Dora Doling.

Aug. 22—The thrashing machine is on the move and grain is turning out a bountiful harvest.

Dora school closed on the 23d. W. H. Bunch had charge of the school.

Also the Shiloh school closed on the same date with a school picnic on the 24th at I. T. Weekly's place. Miss Lula Walker taught a successful term and has given good satisfaction.

K. H. Hansen has the assessing done for this year. Coos county has increased in population the last five years to quite an extent.

The logging camps at Sumner are doing a rushing business. James Forty has about 40 men to work and T. Johnson about 14. Frank Battis has the contract of delivering the logs from both camps to the water on Catching slough.

J. Hartley, engineer, and Batty put in about 60 or more logs per day and put in 14 to 15 hours' time.

A Tompkins cut his leg at Fort's camp and young Hansen mended his hand.

Frank Black of Sumner has peeled about 40 cords of tan-bark for Dimmock's tannery at Marshfield; \$4 per cord, delivered on bank of catching slough. Fire in the hills north of Sumner caused Frank to get his bark out on safer ground.

A. J. Maysy got hurt at Yonkam's camp and is home for repairs.

Elk creek country is thronged with hunters. DON REX.

Notice to Dairymen.

Patrons not belonging to the Coquille Dairymen's Union will receive 10 cents per pound butterfat in milk delivered at Coquille Creamery from June 8th until further notice.

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