

Devoted to the material and social up-
building of the Coquille Valley particularly
and of Coos County generally.
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TUESDAY, MAR. 9, 1897.

The joint representative from
Coos and Curry in the late legisla-
ture, although occupying a doubt-
ful seat, has more influence for being
the cause of the hold-up of the late
legislature than we were willing to
credit him with. Mr. Bilyeu, of
Lane county, Democrat, said in a
speech last Wednesday:

"The opposition had not manhood
enough to come in; he would wait
forty days for the rest to come in.
The Benson members were bandy-
ing words with the sergeants-at-arms
and bandying the laws. Nosler was
here for the purpose of trying up the
legislature. He was gone now, and
they were afraid to come in. They
were congregating at Portland,
backed by the prosecuting attorney
of Portland with a mob to keep
legal process from being served on
the absent members, and by a revolu-
tionary manner thwarting the
organization of this house. A club
was held over their heads by Mitch-
ell. He scored the Marion county
members who were refusing to come
in. Let them take the responsibility
of defeating appropriation and pre-
venting remedial legislation."

The Coos Bay News affects to be-
lieve that the county tax cases have
not yet been decided. The wish must
not be father to the thought—at
least so far as anything can be de-
cided by a court—but we had no
idea so law-abiding, law-loving, un-
anarchistic authority as the News
would resist the opinion of a "court
of last resort" and criticize it so
slightly and contemptuously as to
doubt what has been decided and
say: "What a profound study is the
law, and how difficult to fathom!"
If it only has been decided justly
and fairly in the interest of the peo-
ple as against soulless, unpatrician,
law-defying, greedy combinations,
it is according to the spirit of the
law and the foundation of good
government. The people have paid
their taxes under the same assess-
ments, largely made burdensome
because of the political manage-
ment of the same combines and
their hiring agents, now let the
combine take the mark and keep up
with the procession.

Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hobart
were each duly and pompously
inducted into their great official posi-
tions of president and vice-presi-
dent of these United States last
Thursday. The daily papers are
full of illustrated matter of the
magnificence of the display, and
the lavish expenditures of money
and patriotism on this occasion.
While we have not yet thrown up
our hat at Mr. McKinley's inaugura-
tion, we can heartily approve of
Grover's getting down and out, and
hope for an improvement of condi-
tions.

Since our legislature could not
legally adjourn, but just "quit," and
the members have departed to their
several homes, the governor has
organized and elected a United
States senator to temporarily suc-
ceed John H. Mitchell. The per-
son so appointed is Henry W. Cor-
bett, a goldbug banker of Portland.

President McKinley has called
congress in special session on the
15th of the present month. Its
prime object is to pass a revenue
tariff measure. No financial legisla-
tion will be enacted.

Philadelphia Press: No worse
obstacle to a return of prosperity
could exist. The railroads, in pros-
perous years, new work and main-
tenance taken together, consume
nearly half the iron manufactured
in this country. With prices sus-
tained at an artificial level, certain
eventually to be abandoned, no
railroad would buy more steel rails
than were imperatively necessary.
The purchase of steel rails is a prac-
tical measure of the railroads, de-
mand for iron in all its forms. With
these purchases curtailed the gener-
al market for iron suffered.

Pittsburg Times: Americans can
manufacture iron more cheaply
than Englishmen, while paying
much higher wages to labor, but it
has been conclusively demonstrated
that the best-paid labor is the
cheapest. England pays better
wages than are paid on the contin-
ent of Europe; but in spite of that
she has been able to maintain her
supremacy, because she gets more
service for a given amount of money.
The same is true of labor in the
United States. It is better paid
than that of England, but in return
it renders better service and is more
efficient.

Salaams from Salem.

THE LEGISLATURE "QUITS" AND GIVES UP IN DISGUST.

Now Await a Call from the Governor for
an Extra Session.

Salem, March 1.—The house tem-
porary organization was called to
order at 11:30 o'clock this morning.
The roll was called, the following
21 members answered present:
Barkley, Howser,
Bayer, Jones,
Bourne, Maxwell,
Buckman, McAllister,
Davis of Umatilla Misener,
Davis of Multnomah Munkers,
Dustin, Ogle,
Emery, Povey,
Gill, Svindseth,
Guild, U'Ren,
Hill.

Hill moved that a committee of
three be appointed to inform the
chief justice that the members were
ready to be sworn in. Hill, Emery
and Misener were appointed and
conducted Chief Justice Moore to
the speaker's chair. The roll was
again called, showing the same 21
members present.

Misener stated that he had been
sworn in. The other members sub-
scribed to the oath and were sworn
in by Chief Justice Moore.

A resolution offered by Hill that
the house take steps to bring in
absent members was adopted. A
resolution by Povey that the speaker
appoint assistant sergeants-at-arms,
if necessary, to bring in the absent-
ees, was adopted.

U'Ren then read an opinion by
C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, to the
effect that the organization has
power to compel the attendance of
absentees.

The speaker named as assistant
sergeants-at-arms, J. J. Sturgill, L.
H. McMahan, M. K. Cunningham,
Frank Williams, C. L. Parmenter, J.
E. Povey, D. H. Weyant, P. J. Cot-
ton, John D. Daly. The speaker
announced others would be ap-
pointed if necessary. The house
then adjourned to 3:30 p. m. tomor-
row.

THE LEGISLATURE "QUITS."

This house met at 11:30 with
Temporary Speaker Davis in the
chair.

Rollcall showed 17 present.
Speaker Davis gravely announced
that there was no quorum present.

U'Ren asked leave to introduce a
resolution. There was no objection
and the clerk read a statement,
which was adopted and ordered
spread upon the records.

Representative Svindseth offered a
resolution thanking Speaker Davis
for his ability, fairness and fearles-
ness as presiding officer of the
house. It was adopted by a rising
vote.

Mr. Davis thanked the members
for their expressions of goodwill and
confidence, and their assistance at all
times so generously accorded him
in pursuance of his duties. The
members might consider themselves
at liberty to go home without any
further action or formality on their
part.

So the house of the 19th general
assembly simply quit meeting and
is to all intents and purposes ready
to go on and take up its work exactly
where it left off.

[Note.—The resolution above re-
ferred to will appear in next week's
HERALD, having been crowded out
of this. It partakes of the nature
of an address to the public, reciting
the facts regarding the troubles
attending the late legislature.—Ed.
HERALD.]

Drowning at Tillamook.

Three boys, Ernest Barnard,
aged 15; Cecil Miller, aged 16; and
George Lewis, aged 16 years were
drowned at Tillamook, Feb. 27th.
They were digging clams near the
bar and seeing the Chilkat coming
in, started out in a small boat to
meet her. Their boat was upset
and though the crew of the Chilkat
and of the Elmore, which came
along just after, tried to render
them assistance, all were drowned.

Chicago Tribune: General Weyler's
troops appear to be composed
largely of barbed-wire fencing. A
force of athletic men armed with
tinners' shears could go through it
like a Georgia razorback hog
through a cornfield. By the way,
any quantity of tinners' shears can
be procured in this country, where
the barbed wire came from.

General Booth, of the Salvation
Army, says there are 5000 homeless
women in London above the age of
50 years. They subsist by cleaning
doorsteps, selling water-cresses,
picking rags and collecting refuse,
and find shelter at night where
they can. The army hopes to open
a home for them in the West End.

Globe-Democrat: The work of
desolation going on in Cuba is not
civilized warfare; it is more like a
stagnation of murder and rapine,
of bloody savagery and incendiarism,
as if Spain proposed to wreak an
awful vengeance in anticipation of
defeat.

By what is known among sheep-
raisers as a sheep pile-up, Charles
Johnson, of California guleh, Birch
creek, Umatilla county, the other
day lost 180 sheep.
The school of experience is always
open, but the tuition comes high.

GENERAL NEWS.

THEO. DURRANT DOOMED.

San Francisco, March 3.—The
supreme court this afternoon af-
firmed the decision in the Durrant
case, so that the murderer of Blanch
Lamont can now be sentenced to be
hanged, by the superior court as
soon as that tribunal desires.

When Durrant was informed
that the supreme court refused to
grant him a new trial, he burst in-
to tears and said "this is a very
cruel world." He said that some
day truth would prevail, and he
would be vindicated. He seemed
to take some comfort from the re-
port that Chief Justice Beatty
would in a few days file a dissent-
ing opinion.

THE LEADVILLE STRIKE.

Denver, Feb. 28.—The committee
appointed by the legislature to in-
vestigate the Leadville strike, to-
day submitted a report recommend-
ing unanimously that a board of
arbitration be appointed to deal
with the question, and the present
scale of wages be in force until
such board reports. The mine-
owner shall recognize the union,
and union and nonunion men work
together. The conclusions of the
committee are a surprise to the
mine-owners, but satisfactory to the
strikers.

BRIBERY PROPOSITION FROM A COM- MINE.

Topeka, Kan., March 3.—A sen-
sation was sprung in the Kansas
state senate today when Senators
Titus and Jumper said they each
had been offered \$1000 to support
a certain measure concerning the
Kansas City stockyards. The par-
ties were named, and Al Touchie
has been placed under arrest.

Rev. Calpepper, a Georgia evan-
gelist, has made a fierce onslaught
on bachelors: "I am here to plead
for the home. I want to see our
men marry. Let them marry
young. I'd rather have them
marry at 15 than at 30. Young
men who arrive at the age of 22
and are still bachelors I am for tax-
ing \$100. If they are still unmar-
ried at 23, I would tax them \$200,
at 25, \$500, and so I would go on
up to 30. Any man who wasn't
married at 30 I would be for send-
ing to the penitentiary. God meant
that men should marry. A bache-
lor is only half a man."

State Superintendent Irwin last
Tuesday sent out from his office at
Salem a large number of life and
state diplomas and stat certificates
to teachers, including the following
in Coos and Curry counties: Life
diploma—Wm. S. Guerin, Luuglois,
Curry county; state diploma—J. S.
Capps, Denmark, Curry county;
state certificates—Miss Fannie
Moore and J. J. Stanley, Coquille;
Miss Daisy Giles, Myrtle Point;
Willis Neely, Fairview, Coos
county.

Governor Lord has received let-
ters from Representatives Hermann
and Ellis, thanking him for his
recent letter to Speaker Reed in
behalf of the Indian war veterans'
bill, and saying that the bill will
probably pass unless Speaker Reed
refuses to recognize one of them to
call on the measure. The speaker
is said to be the only obstacle in
the way of the passage of the bill.

By way of contrast, the glorious
country of Oregon sometimes
shows what it can do in the way of
little things, as well as big. A Cot-
tage Grove woman showed the
Leader the other day what is prob-
ably as small a hen's egg as was
ever laid. The egg is not quite as
large as a robin's egg. The editor
of the Leader attributes the size
of the egg to the general shrinkage
due to the hard times.

The largest steamship ever built
is to be launched at Belfast next
January. It will run between New
York and Liverpool, in the White
Star line. It will have a length
over all of 704 feet, or 25 feet more
than the Great Eastern. It will be
named the Oceanic. Its length
will be 65 feet more than that of
any vessel now afloat.

The Missouri legislature has
under consideration a bill which
proposes to make it a felony pun-
ishable with not less than two years'
imprisonment to buy or sell farm
products, without actual delivery at
the time of sale.

The Minnesota legislature is con-
sidering a bill to compel every
saloonkeeper in the state to place
over the door of his wet goods dis-
pensary the word "Dangerous" in
large, plain letters.

As secretary of war, General
Alger will be the superior officer of
General Merritt, who at one time
recommended his dismissal from
the army for implied cowardice.

The Kansas newspapers claim
that there are more people in that
state who can read and write than
there are in Massachusetts.

A. M. Hammer, of Albany, as-
signed for the benefit of their credi-
tors last Saturday. Liabilities are
about \$11,500.

The annual school meeting for
the Oregon City district was held
on the 1st inst. with only 20 voters
present.
Thirty-five inches of snow have
fallen this winter in Burns, as
measured by the observer in that
place.

UPPER - RIVER DEPARTMENT.

Myrtle Point and the Upper-Coquille and What is Going on There.

A. H. Buckingham of Bandon
is in town.
W. E. Lundy and Chat Huling
have gone to the mountains for a
brief recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Levine, and
little son Edward, were visiting
with friends on the lower river
last week.

Work on the skimming station at
this place for some reason is being
delayed. We hope to be able to re-
port its progress next week.

Jerry Haynes has a fine pasture
that is so much needed at this
season of the year. It is the result
of Jerry's good management and
industry.

Dan Barklow & Bro. have rented
Mrs. F. G. Dixon's place and will
soon move their stage and livery
business to the elegant stable on
the farm.

A gentleman looking at our val-
ley recently remarked that Her-
mann & Brown have the best ar-
ranged store he had seen in south-
ern Oregon.

J. N. Roberts put up a fine bar-
ber case for the new shop, made
from our beautiful myrtle and
maple. It is an elegant piece of
furniture. Johnny is a splendid
workman. Call and see it.

A. H. Black will no doubt do a
large business in his butter man-
ufacture the coming season. Some
people will have his butter
when it is possible, and he gives
satisfaction to the farmers.

A. H. Black is becoming quite
popular already as chairman of our
city board. No one need try
to put up a job on his neighbor or
the city and get it through the
town board while Mr. B. is at the
helm.

Capt. A. J. Walker made final
proof on his homestead before
Orvil Dodge, U. S. court commis-
sioner, on last Saturday. As the
captain now has the cage, we pre-
sume the bird will receive his early
consideration.

As suggested by Tom, the citi-
zens of Myrtle Point are taking
steps toward the improvement of
Spruce street with plank or stone
and gravel, also the putting down
of many new sidewalks. "It is an
ill wind that blows no man any
good."

The new steamer Ralph sets
as gracefully on the placid Coquille
as a swan, and everyone should
feel pleased to realize that a ship-
yard is one of the industrial func-
tions of Myrtle Point. Such en-
ergetic citizens as Capt. Ballard are
a credit to any town.

It is sometimes said that "the
farthest way round is the nearest
way home." This, perhaps explains
why A. N. Knight petitioned for
a sidewalk to his back door; or
perhaps, being of a charitable na-
ture, he was looking to the conven-
ience of the back-door caller.

A very few citizens attended the
annual school meeting. This is
wrong. Everyone should take an
interest, and if there has been
mismanagement and dereliction of
duty heretofore, it is best to see
them righted. We note that some
districts publish the report of the
clerk so that the public can under-
stand the financial status of the
district. That is an excellent plan,
and if our district would do so
perhaps there would be less com-
plaint.

The following school districts
have employed the respective teach-
ers: Myrtle Point—L. R. Travers,
Miss Julia Braden and Miss Fan-
nie Endicott; Ruckleff—Miss
Daisy Giles; Sagarloaf—L. Rooten;
Bridge—Miss Della Endicott; Bald
Hill—T. W. Johnson; Crook creek
—Miss Bertha Frey; Myrtle creek
—Miss Bertha Roberts; King
creek and Enchanted—John Leek;
Remote—Miss Birdie Walker;
Gravel Ford—Miss Minnie Mc-
Closkey.

It was the wish of a large ma-
jority of the people of this district
that Prof. Frank Bunch should be
retained to teach the school the
coming season, but the directors
didn't understand that to be the
fact. Mr. Bunch gave good satisfac-
tion during the winter term.
He has a reputation built up here,
and as he has long since been iden-
tified with the county it was gen-
erally believed that he would be em-
ployed, otherwise a long petition
would have been handed in re-
questing the board to employ Mr.
Bunch. However, Mr. Travers
comes highly recommended, and
we believe him to be an able in-
structor.

"Yes," mused the returned Ar-
ctic explorer, "at one time we came
near freezing to death. Luckily,
however—" He gazed reflectively
at the ceiling. "We had presence
of mind to fall into a heated discus-
sion."

Neighbor's pretty daughter—
How much is this yard? Draper's
son (desperate "spoons" on her)
—I dunno! If them fellers was
civilized they mightn't be able to
git seeh a good job.

Read the HERALD all through—
particularly about the sugar trust.

Put your money in the banks, if
you have any—and lose it.

Some snow on the hills Sunday
morning.

Quite a supply of butter is now
coming in to A. H. Black & Co's
store.

Miss May Giles is erecting a cosy
little cottage on her property ad-
joining town.

Orvil Dodge executed eighteen
pension vouchers last Thursday.
Opposition is the life of trade, you
see?

Wm. Page and J. L. Knight left
Saturday for Dairyville to look after
cattle purchased by them in that
vicinity.

Wm. Endicott, of the Middle Co-
quille, delivered a raft of logs for
Wall Bro's mill in this place one
day last week.

J. H. Giles having sold his inter-
est in the meat market at Riverton
returned with his family to Myrtle
Point last week.

Messrs. Geo. B. Sargent and
Grover Winter, mining experts,
who came here from Alaska last
winter, will start for California in
the near future.

Wm. Page and Ed. Sherwood
started a drove of 112 head of beef
cattle to Oakland one day last week.
They expect to drive about 600
head of stock cattle about the 1st
of May.

Dr. Buckner, having been called
to Marshfield, was unable to fill
his appointment in this place last
Sunday. Many who are interested
in his able sermons were disap-
pointed.

Mrs. E. C. Greene, of Deer Park,
is visiting with Mrs. F. G. Dixon
and her many other friends in
Myrtle Point. She also extended
her visit to Coquille City a few
days last week.

Quite a number of our citizens,
who have recently visited Coquille
City, have good words to say of
your new furniture store, both as
to prices of furniture and elegance
of its construction.

Our department is a little lengthy
this week, as we publish all the
news. Our contemporary will have
a column or two to devote to "Sam"
and Tom" this week, and of course
the public will be elated over the
"rich, raw and racy style" of "X
Ray."

some people are very anxious
that we should quit the newspaper
business. Well, there is only room
for one paper in Myrtle Point, and
being a degraded briek-maker and
hod-carrier, perhaps I could best
afford to quit; but as the general
public insists, I will continue.

An elderly gent, living near
Gravel Ford, says they have nick-
named him all his life. Sometimes
they call him "Spokes," then
"Hub," and occasionally "Fellows,"
but some call him "Tom" now, and
he is willing to keep that name the
remainder of his life, for Tom's
head is level.

"X Ray," in last week's Bulletin,
compliments himself very much
and places a high estimate upon
his "rich, raw and racy style." It
is well he appreciates his own
slang. No one else does; in fact he
has blown his own bugle until it
is all out of tune and is a laughing
stock for small boys.

WHAT "SAM'L" HEARD.

That farmers expect an early
spring.

That Wall's mill will now supply
the town with lumber, which Tom
claims he caused by his published
observation.

That it was hard on Curry county
to lose its northern territory.

That parties wish to rent our
shingle mill with a view to purchase
the same.

That a skimming station will soon
be in operation in Myrtle Point.
That suits Tom.

That a graceful, well-kept beard
on a veteran's chin is fully equal to
a long mustache.

That Hon. B. Hermann's family
are contemplating a trip to Europe.

That Tom's article has done more
good to the town of Myrtle Point
than any article for years. It has
worked up a spirit of progress.
Now watch us move.

That the Up-River Department
"Sam'l" has not the rights usually
conceded to common mortals; but
he has some staying qualities.

That Orvil Dodge, the boycotted
veteran, has done as much to in-
terest capital in the various enter-
prises in this valley as any other
man in the county.

The highest claim for other
tobaccos is "Just as
good as Durham."
Every old smoker
knows there is none just
as good as

Blackwell's BULL DURHAM Smoking Tobacco

You will find one coupon inside
each two ounce bag, and two cou-
pons inside each four ounce
bag of Blackwell's Durham.
Buy a bag of this cele-
brated tobacco and read the
coupon—which gives a list
of valuable presents and how
to get them.

A Two Weeks' Visit to Curry County.
Capital Journal "X" Rays.

MR. EDITOR: I left Coos county
Feb. 10th, and called at Rev. C. B.
Masters', on Catching creek.
Had a very pleasant visit with these
venerable old folks. Next day I
called on Charles Dye, with whom
I stayed all night, and next day
went over the mountain to H. H.
Stanford's bachelor quarters, but
finding no one at home I went down
to G. W. Martin's old place. I
found no welcome there from any
one but the cats, which seemed to
be very glad to be greeted on
friendly terms. I then proceeded
down to Floras creek to James
Rogers' place, where the old gen-
tleman and wife warmly welcomed
me. I remained a night with them
and then turned back to the bache-
lor quarters of Mr. Stanford. I
found him at home this time, enjoy-
ing the life of what we call "lone-
someness"—but we think the girls
will be called upon this present
year. He says he had some confi-
dence that year-year had something
in store for him, but has given all
up. He says not a girl or young
widow nor even an old maid offered
him her hand to wed through all
the weary year, hence he will place
no confidence in year-year again—
besides, it is so far away. We
kept company with Mr. Stanford
two or three days, and found him
to be a good hand in the culinary
department.

From thence we went to the
Sixes, where we called on Otto
Epps and mother. I am very
sorry to say I found the mother
very sick, with something like ery-
sipelas of the eye, and she came
near losing that valuable member.
Mrs. Efa Magill and Mr. Adams
are taking care of her.

I went to J. W. Sears. I
found Mr. Sears (or Jack, as he is
familiarily called) and Mrs. Sears
enjoying the usual amount of good
health, but both are getting too old
to run a stock ranch much longer.
There is so much to do, and they
are busy all the time. Jeff and
Rease Ward are cutting brush for
Jack this winter. They will cut
about 40 acres for him.

Stock looks very well, although
there is some few dying. Mr. Sears
having lost four cows, Mr. Caldwell
nine or ten, and some others in the
neighborhood looking rather thin.

Otto Epps killed a fine, large,
fat panther. While we were in
that part his dog treed it, between
J. W. Sears' and J. W. Caldwell's
places. Such a dog as this is hard
to find. He goes out hunting
alone, and when he trees any-
thing stays with it until some one
comes. If the dog does not return
the same day or night, Mr. Epps
says: "I must go out and look for
Ben," and when he finds him he
has a bear, panther or wild-cat.
He never fails to get his game,
although he is getting quite old,
and when he takes his demise he
should be honored with a proper
burial, and the following inscrip-
tion on the stone:

Beneath this sod here lies at rest,
Ben—of all good dogs the best;
A friend to all mankind and beasts—
A foe to varmints from west to east.
An avoird, ROMBERGER,
Coquille City, March 3, 1897.

Nerves

Are the Messengers of Sense.—The Telegraph
System of the human body.

Nerves extend from the brain to every part
of the body and reach every organ.

Nerves are like fire—good servants but hard
masters.

Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore
like it in character.

Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the
blood is thin, pale and impure.

Nerves will surely be strong and steady if
the blood is rich, red and vigorous.

Nerves find a true friend in Hood's Sarsaparilla
because it makes rich, red blood,
does their work naturally and well—
the brain is unclouded, there are no
neuralgic pains, appetite and diges-
tion are good, when you take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, etc.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills the best family cathartic
and liver stimulant. See

Secretary Kincaid was loaded....
Death to unprincipled straddle-
bugs!... I made a mistake when I
swapped Bourne for Brownell—J.
H. Mitchell... McKinley's first
official act will be to review the troops.
Next he will review the office-
seekers... W. R. Hearst is fighting
Spain alone and single-handed with
his Journal on the Atlantic and his
Examiner on the Pacific... With
ample police protection, the Yale
college students kindly allowed
Bryan to lecture in New Haven.
Who says ours is not a free country?
... Senator Wolcott preferred to go
across the water for an English
estimate of the impracticability of
bimetallism. He could have got it
nearer home... Mr. Mitchell
is understood to have remarked that
it was "the most corrupt legislature
he ever saw, and it would give no
honest man a square deal"... It is
to be regretted that Mitchell was
defeated when it is remembered
what a vast amount of prosperity
will be lost to the country by his
push not getting the postoffices....
The Torrens system to make land
transfers easier should be accom-
panied by some system that will
make land transfers possible other-
wise than under the sheriff's ham-
mer... Hard up—when McKinley
had to send a commissioner to ascer-
tain that England will not let us
have bimetallism. There is one sat-
isfaction about the refusal—it's Eng-
lish, you know.

Such a religious revival as has
never been known there before as
has been experienced in Ontario,
in Malheur county. People came
from miles around, and song and
praise services were kept up almost
every night until 11 o'clock.

A young woman in North Dakota
who has saved up \$300, wrote to a
resident of Lincoln county to in-
quire if Oregon is a good place to
come to. The Leader says: "Let
her come. A woman that can save
up \$300 in North Dakota can keep
a husband in luxury in Oregon."

Thursday afternoon at her home
this side of Jefferson Mrs. H. W.
Foreman narrowly escaped a sad
fate by burning. While sitting
near the fire her dress became ig-
nited in some manner and it was
not until her clothing was almost
entirely consumed and her hands
badly burned that the flames were
extinguished.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Prop-
erty on Execution.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue
of an execution duly issued out of the
Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for
Coos County, on the 1st day of March, A. D.
1897, and to me duly directed, upon a judg-
ment and decree foreclosing a mortgage
and order of sale duly rendered by said
court on the 8th day of July, 1896, and duly
entered of record and docketed in and by
said court on the 27th day of July, 1896, in
a certain suit, then in said court pending,
wherein B. J. Fleming was plaintiff and
Seth B. Hammer, as administrator of the
estate of Henry C. Fleming, deceased, W. H.
Logan, Laura W. Logan, his wife, Leah
Hacker and A. Bush were defendants in
favor of said plaintiff, and against said
defendants, by which execution sum of
\$2000.00 was awarded to