

The new steamer Coquille River, Capt. Paton, master, reached this place last Saturday at 12 o'clock, with about 100 tons of freight from San Francisco for this place and the river river, all discharged here. She was warmly welcomed by our citizens, who seemed to be given the freedom of the craft for inspection, and from what we saw her inspection was very thorough, and she passed with most favorable criticism. She is the largest boat that ever came to Coquille City, being 150 feet long, 32 feet beam built of light draft to suit our coast river bars. She is said to have carried 455 tons on her recent trip from Grays Harbor to San Francisco on a draft of a little under 12 feet. Her length, however, is something of a disadvantage, as our river is tortuous and narrow, and she has to make the curves slowly, though her time this trip was very creditable, being an average of the regular river boats. She made the Coquille bar in 42 hours from leaving San Francisco bay. The passenger accommodations are roomy and neat, while the salon and dining-room are capacious and neatly arranged. She is entirely new, clean and safe, and will serve as a big advertisement for our river, and we hope that she will receive the encouragement which she and her owners merit. Capt. Paton, who built her, is master, and seems to know what he is talking about. He met his old friend and "pard" of several years back, our fellow-citizen J. T. Moulton, at this place, and the two stuck as close as brothers for a while on old memories. The boat left about 2:30 p. m. for Riverton, where she was to take on about 200 tons of coal as part of her return load. She received some freight here, including 125 sacks of potatoes from M. Kroll, J. C. Watson and others, and some other freight. The steamer dropped below our wharf to the city property in order to turn, but she made the turn all right.

Fishermen's Co-operative Cannery.

The cannery of the Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packing Company, that the fishermen are building in Astoria, and propose to operate upon a co-operative basis, is nearing completion, and will probably be ready to pack when the season opens. A prominent railroad man, who returned yesterday from Astoria, visited the site of the cannery and was surprised at the way work had been pushed. The building looked as if it could be finished by April 10, when the season opens, and the visitor saw most of the machinery for the cannery standing ready for use in the machine shops. The Columbia river salmon-packers do not appear at all disturbed at the prospect of the fishermen operating their cannery this season, and say that it will only mean one more cannery on the river.

There is a well-founded report current that the salmon-packers will not effect a combination this year. It is said that it will be each one for himself, and, if this proves true, the fishermen, who have a strong union, will have things as much their own way as the depressed condition of the market will admit. —Telegram.

The commander of the Nevada organization of the G. A. R. half-masted the post's flag on receipt of the news of General Shelby's death, and said in explanation of his action that he did so, "first, because he was a brave soldier; second, because he had been a United States officer; third, because he said the war was ended when General Lee surrendered, and his life since showed that he meant what he said."

Albany Democrat: Col. J. B. Eddy, ex-railroad commissioner, passed through Albany, this noon, for his home at Roseburg. We put that ex there on the authority of Governor Lord, and his co-commissioners had better succumb meekly. They will save expenses, and then the people have had enough of the commission.

Capital Journal: An Albany paper says: A stock company has been organized in Salem with \$10,000 for a flax mill. Mrs. W. P. Lord is at the head of it. The more mills the better, but the Democrat is skeptical on the flax mill question, perhaps because Albany once had one that was a failure.

Albany Democrat: The Salem Statesman keeps wanting the supreme court to give an opinion on the legality of the Benson house. The house decided that itself. It did not even have confidence in itself enough to appoint committees.

UPPER - RIVER DEPARTMENT.

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

School will commence April 19th. The mill is turning out some lumber. Pavement, mud or plank—which will you have?

It is not necessary for "Sammy" to "do up" the Enterprise. Mr. Conner is doing that to perfection.

If there is any one in with you, Mr. C., on your boycotting expedition, public sentiment will slap them hard enough.

Mr. McGee, who stopped at James H. Matheny's this winter, has work with his large mule team at Riverton as soon as the weather clears up.

Owing to a few remarks that were made in the postoffice at this place, it is probable that the grand-jury will have a little business next May that will grow out of the robbery at the express office in December last.

Our band boys are preparing for a grand entertainment. They should be encouraged and supported. A band is an advantage to a town, besides the military band is composed of some of our best young men. See their posters.

The chief of this department visited Bandon, Riverton and Arago last week, and his "pal" has been laid in the shade by the Enterprise, and since one or two think it a great crime to assist this department, our news budget is not as large as we expected.

Parties who are caudal in their judgment and who have informed themselves as best they could believe and assert that it is their opinion that the railroad construction toward Roseburg will be resumed this season and that some of the road will be built.

The citizens of Road Dist. No. 34, under the supervision of B.C. Schull, are doing good work on their roads this season, grading and corduroying. The business men of Myrtle Point contributed very liberally towards the improvement. Other sections should follow their example.

The Enterprise man is so hoof-bound he cannot see beyond the hand that holds the string his nose is following. Last week he groaned terribly because we mentioned the fact that there is a good furniture store in some other town. Once before he threw mud all over us because we welcomed a man who had declared his intention to locate here; in fact the jack-snipe kept up his howl until the gentleman very wisely concluded to stay away. Yet he would have one believe that he was working for the prosperity of the town, while he is preventing people from locating here.

A car-load of feed arrived from San Francisco last week. This is a shameful state of affairs in this profitable valley. Hundreds of dollars are being sent out of our neighborhood for produce that should be raised at home. Farmers are complaining of having no market, and yet they have nothing to sell. We asked one to explain and he said that the creameries had ruined the country. Of course he was jesting. We hope we shall not be called those vile names for mentioning these matters, for it is done only to get farmers to think over the situation. We learn that the railroad company can ship hay and potatoes from the city to a better advantage than to purchase at home.

Capital Journal "X" Rays.

These are the devil's own hard times. They don't even produce revivals. Henry Clews prosperity reports are regularly received by our waste basket. The late congress appropriated \$54,000,000 more than the one before, and \$61,000,000 more than the one before that. And yet Cleveland vetoed about a hundred millions, and Reed killed as many more.

Portland Telegram: Ex-Senator Mitchell's chances of getting that California judgeship depend very largely upon the Southern Pacific's sense of gratitude and influence with the new administration. Corporations are soulless things, and Mr. Mitchell is not the only statesman out of a job to whom the S. P. is indebted. His prospect of donning the ermine does not seem to be any brighter than his hope of regaining the toga.

The people of Kansas have always held General Pleasanton, who recently died at Washington, in cherished memory. He was entitled to much of the glory of whipping Price at the battle of the Blue, in September of 1867, through which Kansas was saved from being overrun by the confederate raiders.

J. H. Kruse, Populist representative from Clackamas county, died at the Salem hospital Monday of last week, of typhoid fever, after an illness of three weeks. Representative Kruse was a member of the Davis house during the recent attempted session of the Oregon legislature.

The first car on the Albany electric street railway line made its trial trip very successfully Saturday evening.

Charley F. Dodge, of the railroad, has been stopping a few days in town visiting relatives and looking after his property interests.

A. A. Black, one of our staunch business men, was called to Roseburg last week as a witness before the grand-jury in a case wherein a man is charged with forgery.

Capt. A. J. Walker mustered Co. G last Sunday and the boys came in pretty well, considering the roads. The drill was interesting. Capt. Walker is very efficient in handling a company.

Little Willie Conner says certain individuals have ascertained the fact that the citizens of Myrtle Point are not near all suckers. He speaks from experience; in fact he has monopolized the business.

That is right, Mr. C. Call me "fellows," if you like, you will think I am a whole community before you are through with me. In fact I have the whole community to back me, because I always tell the truth.

John L. Wagner of Rural, visited town last week. He says he voted for Bryan, but McKinley is his president now and will be his man if he should accomplish one-half that his friends have claimed he would if elected.

The question of planking or paving Spruce street is now before the citizens who own the property on that main thoroughfare, and it appears now that it will be nipped and tacked with the different sides of the question. Those whose purses will not be drawn upon are perfectly willing that the street shall be improved.

David McNair, Ben Schull, Harrison Hartley, W. W. Whittington and quite a number of other prominent farmers of the South Fork were in town Saturday. They are all enthusiastic over the road question and they are determined to have the highway in a condition so that they can come to town at any time.

We note that one Hubert Higley, of Progress, Oregon, has been bound over to appear before the grand-jury for illegal voting at a school meeting. He was the owner of some personal property, but his name did not appear on the assessment roll. It has been suggested that the grand-jury of Coos county would find plenty of business in that line, and they could find some errors which have been committed in municipal elections.

Favorable reports are continuously coming down from the Big Joe quartz mine. Sam Currier and Alf Greene have been tunneling and uncovering gold-bearing rock all winter, and the M. P. M. & D. Co. have certainly an excellent prospect. There are good reports from the placer bars also, and it is believed that the products of the mines near Myrtle Point will be greater than usual this season, and from the best information attainable there will be extra and increased activity in the Salmon mountain and Poverty Gulch region the coming season, besides the Salem Mining Co., whose interests are on Sucker creek, two miles from the Divilbiss quartz mill, will stir things up with energy when the roads become passable. A company at Seattle, Wash., are negotiating for an interest in "Big Joe" with a view of erecting a fine stamp mill as early as possible and lively times are expected in the near future among our mines.

The HERALD's offer of that splendid agricultural paper, The Farm, Field and Fireside, of Chicago, and a selection of 20 packets of flower, vegetable or field seeds—all worth \$4—for only \$2.25, is a special offer and may be withdrawn soon. Bring or send \$2.25, if a new subscriber, and get this unusual offer; or, if in arrears several years, pay up and get this premium.

Bohoar Bradley Bishop was last Tuesday taken to the state asylum from Pendleton. He is 71 years old. His insanity is ascribed to hard drinking and general debility.

Our little coin, the "nickel," is made of metal purchased in Canada.

AN EFFORT TO SAVE HER SON. Greencastle, Ind., March 10.—Mrs. Wallace, mother of Alonzo Wallace, arrived today, accompanied by a friend. They took a carriage and drove to the residence of A. S. Bryan, father of Pearl Bryan, on a mission of mercy in behalf of her son. Mrs. Wallace was received at the Bryan homestead in generous hospitality, but when she made a plea for a word to Governor Bradley it was declined by the family, but there was no expression of vindictiveness.

Stockport, England, boasts one of the largest Sunday-schools in the world. The total number of scholars at present on the books is no fewer than 4831, while there are 238 male and 195 female teachers—a grand army of over 5000.

Both of Utah's senators, Cannon and Rawlins, were born in Utah, and Utah is the youngest state in the union.

I WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT I'LL HAVE NOTHING BUT THE GENUINE BLACKWELL'S DURHAM! An advertisement for Blackwell's Durham tobacco featuring an illustration of a man and a woman.

GENERAL NEWS.

DEATH OF J. N. DOLPH. Portland, March 16.—Joseph N. Dolph died this morning at 10:50 o'clock.

After days of suffering and suspense, culminating in the amputation of the left leg Monday afternoon last, the ex-United States senator and distinguished lawyer, surrounded by his family, passed away. The end came peacefully, Mr. Dolph sinking into unconsciousness early in the morning, and remaining in that condition until his death.

A RELIC OF A BURSTED BOOM IN A CALIFORNIA TOWN.

Pinole, Cal., March 7.—The big hotel at Rodeo was burned tonight. About 8:15 o'clock the place was seen to be in flames. There is no fire department at Rodeo, and the few inhabitants of that town could only watch the building burn. The hotel was furnished, but unoccupied. It cost about \$50,000 a few years ago, when the stockyards at Rodeo were started.

The hotel was part of a scheme of eastern capitalists to start a mammoth plant for killing cattle and packing meats in the style practiced in Chicago and Kansas City. An immense amount of money was expended in building packing-houses, stockyards, and the large frame hotel was built to accommodate the people who were expected to flock to the new town. But the stockyard enterprise was a failure, and was soon abandoned. The hotel never paid expenses and was closed. It is reported that the type and presses for a daily paper had never appeared. The cause of the fire is unknown.

JACKSON AND WALLING SICK.

Cincinnati, March 7.—Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling, who are held in jail at Alexandria, Ky., awaiting their execution on Saturday, March 20, for the murder of Pearl Bryan, are both sick, and required the attention of a physician yesterday and today. The mothers of both the condemned men are with them, and will remain with them until the day of the execution. Governor Bradley has issued orders for troops to be present at the hanging.

Walling today addressed another letter to Governor Bradley, appealing for executive clemency on the ground that he had no motive, like Jackson, in getting Pearl Bryan out of the way. Every effort possible is being made to have the sentence of Walling commuted to life imprisonment, but it is generally believed he will hang with Jackson. Rev. Mr. Lee, who has recently figured conspicuously in alleged confessions of the two men, today held religious services in the jail for them.

MRS. BEECHER IS DEAD.

Stamford, Conn., March 9.—Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher died yesterday, the tenth anniversary of her famous husband's death, and she was 85 years of age. Mrs. Beecher had been sinking rapidly since Saturday noon and during the 24 hours preceding her demise had been unconscious. William Beecher, one of her sons, reached Stamford Saturday evening, and remained until last night, when he left for New York. At her bedside were gathered Mrs. Scoville, his wife, a daughter of Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Scoville's two children and Mrs. Bullard, a niece of Mrs. Beecher.

SAID MORTGAGED PREMISES HEREBY mentioned are described in said execution as follows: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section four; the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-two; the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three; the west half of the southeast quarter of section fourteen; and the east half of the southwest quarter of section fourteen, all in township thirty south of range fourteen west of the Willamette meridian in Coos county, Oregon, containing 122 acres of land, more or less. Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 8th day of March, A. D. 1897. W. W. GAGE, Sheriff of Coos County, Oregon.

STEAMER COQUILLE RIVER WILL LEAVE San Francisco for Coquille River direct about March 1st. Will receive passengers and freight for all Coquille river points. O. C. BENJAMIN.

16 TO 1 UNDER THE GOLD STANDARD MEANS... 16 Patches to 1 Pair of Pants. TWO SILVER CHAMPIONS. The gold standard means low prices, low wages, hard times. The bimetallic standard means good prices, good wages, permanent prosperity for the producing classes. The Farm, Field and Fireside, A 32 to 40 Page Weekly Farm and Family Paper. Price, \$1.00 a Year.

A GREAT COMBINATION OFFER. We will send the above great journal in connection with THE COQUILLE CITY HERALD, both one year, postpaid, at the extremely low price of only \$2.25 in advance, and will give to each subscriber to this combination offer who pays ten cents additional for postage and packing, TWENTY PACKETS OF SEEDS. These seeds are the best in the market. They consist of Farm, Vegetable and Flower seeds of your own selection from a list of 200 varieties. The packets are as large as seedmen's mail packets.

THE HERALD'S GIFT. Times are hard, and "we stand true." We have arranged to make our subscribers a gift that will last the whole year. We will send every person who calls at our office and pays up a year in advance on the Herald, the following high-grade monthlies and hand-books: Farm News, Womankind, Farm News Poultry Book, Womankind Cook Book. OUR OFFER FREE! OUR OFFER! To everyone paying up all arrears and one year's subscription to THE HERALD in advance, we will send both of the above named monthlies for one year and both of the books. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER AT ONCE. Call on or address THE HERALD, Coquille City, Oregon.

OTHER GREAT CLUBBING OFFERS. First Price of Publication, Price with HERALD, First Price of Publication, Price with HERALD. 100. American Kitchen Magazine, \$2.40, 1.00. Good Health Magazine, 2.50, 1.00. Hardware, 2.50, 2.50. 4.00. Harper's Magazine, 4.75, 3.00. New England Magazine, 4.15, 5.00. North American Review, 5.85, 4.00. N. W. Lumberman (new), 4.85, 1.00. Ohio Farmer, 2.45, 2.00. Post Dispatch, St. Louis, 2.10, 2.50. Public Opinion, 3.75, 1.25. Pulpit, 2.75, 1.00. Railroad Car Journal, 2.45, 1.00. Republican, Springfield, 2.55, 1.00. Rural New Yorker, 2.50, 3.00. St. Nicholas, 4.25, 2.00. Scribner's Magazine, 4.00, 1.00. Spirit of the West, 2.35, 2.00. Weekly and Pacer, 3.25, 2.00. Vick's Floral Magazine, 2.00, 1.00. Wootly Wisconsin, 2.25, 3.00. Wilson's Photo. Magazine, 4.25, 1.00. Witness, Montreal, 2.30, 1.00. Woman and Home, 2.10, 3.00. Yale Review, 4.25.

A Valuable Fruit Paper. As fruit is rapidly becoming the leading industry of the northwest, and as this county can easily get to front rank if the farmers will only take hold and push things, we have made arrangements to do far more than our share toward pushing the county forward in this respect and will do more if the farmers will show the proper spirit of enterprise. There is now published at Portland, not only the most valuable but the only fruit paper of America which admits no reading matter to its columns except that relating to fruits—their culture, care, marketing, etc.—presented in such a form by the prominent fruit writers of the northwest and America that none can read and study it without becoming proficient fruit growers. We will give this fine 32-page paper free for one year to all subscribers of the Herald who will pay their back subscription and one year in advance, or to new subscribers who pay one year in advance before July. Call at this office and see sample or write for one direct to "FRUITAGE," Portland, Oregon.