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Our "X Rays" correspondence is
crowded over to next issue by the
rush of locals. It is in type and
will appear next week.

Wanamaker's Remarkable Speech.

The heaven is working. See
what Uncle John Wanamaker says
about the condition of things:
Philadelphia, May 14.—Ex-Post-
master-General John Wanamaker,
at a banquet of the Business Men's
League, this evening, made a
remarkable speech on national and
state politics. After commenting
on the failure of promised prosper-
ity to appear in consequence of
President McKinley's election,
Wanamaker said that the low state
to which the political religion of
the nation was brought by unscrup-
ulous bosses must eventually result
in a new party.

The g. o. p. papers are still in a
dilemma as to where to place the
blame of the "hold up" of the late
legislature. In general terms the
Populists, of whom there were 16
in the legislature, but whom they had
before exonerated of having any
influence at all, and insisted that
the legislature was Republican,
over the combined Populists and
Democrats, by a good working
majority. Then they divided on
the question, and the Oregonian,
Telegram and other leading g. o. p.
papers laid the blame on Mitchell
and his backers, while the States-
man and a host of little strikers
charged it first on Joe Simon,
Jonathan Bonner, Harvey Scott &
Co., with Governor Lord, Secretary
Kincaid and other helpers, and
the help of the Populists. Well
it's a veritable Killkenny fight
that is on among them, and we
await the banquet of crow for a
final decision.

It is to be hoped Memorial Day
and Decoration Day—next Sunday
and Monday—will be permitted to
pass in the spirit in which they
should be observed by our youth,
and no ball games or other sports
be indulged in. However lightly
you may think of the deeds that
brought the occasion, the time may
come in your day that will cause
you to regret that you received no
instruction in patriotism and duty
from the experiences of the dark
days when thousands upon thou-
sands of the youth of the country
made such great sacrifices and
risked and gave their lives that
the institutions of the government
which our forefathers bequeathed to
them might be perpetuated and
spared to you. Think, young man,
before you make a ghoul of your-
self and prove yourself unworthy
of freedom and a country.

There is a strong probability that
Senator Morgan's Cuban resolution
will be passed, and that will put
in some sense in the true light in
which our people hold the Cuban
question, and as to whether the peo-
ple shall have a say on the subject,
or that it must continue a matter of
mere dollars and cents to be manipu-
lated by Wall street and the bank-
ers. Another point may come up:
Our people have not much love for
the Hessian system of warfare, and
will hardly brook much longer
the presence of the Marquis of Ten-
teriffe the hireling, German-Spanish
butcher Weiler, in his savagery in
Cuba. It is time he was shut off on
general principles as a fiend in
human shape.

Marshfield Sun: The Herald, too,
lacks appreciation of the little puff
we gave the Bay View brewery
last week, and retorts by saying:
"A schooner of free beer hides all
useful and beneficial industries."
Free beer is an unknown quality in
Marshfield, except to such "tasters"
as run the Herald. How about
that, Doc; did you get any free beer
at the Bay View when you were
overshaking hands with the boys
in your canvas for office in '94?
Tell us all about it?

Certainly, Jesse, we'll tell you all
about it, and that in very few words:
If you know anything at all, you
know that even your innuendo
above is born of falsehood and will
carry no weight with it. It shows
more, that you know the wrong of
guzzling, dope hitting and dive
associations, but you only offer as a
defense that you have companions.
No, thank you, we don't indulge.

Several articles have appeared in
eastern papers and magazines tell-
ing "how to manage a husband."
An inquiry was set on foot with
the result that it was discovered
that the woman who wrote the arti-
cles never had a husband to man-
age. People who are usually first
to tell how to do a thing are the
last to undertake to carry their the-
ories into practice.

Letter from Southern California.

San Diego, Cal., May 14, 1897.

DEAR OLD HERALD: After em-
barking on the steamer Coquille
River we started off quite nicely,
and continued so for a short dis-
tance, when we stuck on a sand-
spit just a short distance from
Coquille, and by the aid of the
steamer Dispatch and an old root
on the opposite side of the river,
with a rope attachment, we were
set free for a short distance only,
for after arriving at Riverton and
taking on a good load of coal we
made another start, only to fetch
up on the mud for the second time.
Here, by the aid of a strong hauler,
we were released again, then all
went well till we passed Parkers-
burg, where we stuck for sure and
had to spend our Sunday stuck in
the mud between Parkersburg and
Randolph. Sunday night the tug
came up and dragged us off. That
part of the trip was more like
slough-riding than boat-riding.
Well, when we were in deep water
again, we anchored and spent the
second night on the river, then
Monday morning we pulled up to
the wharf, and as there wasn't
enough water on the bar to even
let us slide out, we had to stay there
till Wednesday, when we started
out, being nicely jolted up, as the
old boat would bump the bottom
with the fall of every swell. But
we got to deep water all right, and
all was fine for some time, when one
by one we would hunt our bunks.
Some of the passengers found
them very acceptable, but am glad
to say it was not so with all.

The trip was one of the finest
ever made between Coquille and
San Francisco. The ocean was
smooth and the engine didn't miss
a single stroke, and for kindness I
don't think the crew on the Coquille
River can be equalled. They were
of all kinds.

We landed at the San Francisco
dock early Friday morning and
took in the town Friday and Satur-
day. Met some old friends, amongst
them were Joe Johnson and Mr.
Carothers. We saw some things
and some places that were quite
interesting to us. Well, as some
of us had gotten enough of the
city, and Mrs. H. had enough ocean,
we took the overland Saturday evening
and started for San Diego. We
passed lots of little towns and
saw some nice country, and some
that was not so nice. We landed
in San Diego about 5 o'clock Sun-
day, and found a resting place for
the night in a lodging house. The
next morning we found a little
house on 12th and G streets and
there is where we are for the present.
We have been sight-seeing
several times and find this a very
nice little city. We have had some
little excitement—three fires; one
was a large one and quite a loss to
the city. It was the Children's
Home, and was a fine, large build-
ing. We watched it burn. We
have found several Coquillers here.

This is all for this time from the
H's. Our address is 132, 16th
street, San Diego, Cal.

W. S. HARRINGTON.

Children's Day

Was observed at the Southern
Methodist church Sunday evening
last with a very pleasing program of
song, recitations, addresses on church
history and departmental work.
There was a good attendance and a
very entertaining service. The num-
bers were called in the following
order, J. J. Lamb presiding: Open-
ing number by the choir: The
Lord's Prayer—chant; song, We Are
Singing on the Way—by the school;
recitation, Welcome, Children's Day
—Dolly Skeels; opening prayer by
the pastor, Rev. W. B. Smith; song,
Jesus Lives—choir; reading of scrip-
ture in concert; anthem, Rock of
Ages—choir; recitation by five lit-
tle girls, Have You Heard of Jesus?
—Mary Lee Patroll, Rita Johnson,
Anna Sherwood, Ora Morgan, Emma
Johnson; select reading on Sunday-
schools—J. J. Lamb; recitation—
Ethel Coon; song, Sweet Story—
primary department; Forty Questions
Answered—Mrs. Lena Johnson;
recitation, The Children's Crusade—
Clare Sherwood; address on Mis-
sions—Rev. W. B. Smith; song, God
Tell the World of His Love—school;
address on Epworth Leagues—Prof.
M. O. Hawkins; address on Educa-
tion—Rev. J. L. Futrell; song,
Blessed Be the Name—school; col-
lection; closing song, When the
Roll is Called Up Yonder—congrega-
tion.

Bandon Recorder: Geo. P. Topping
returned Sunday from the
Dulles, Oregon, where he had gone
as a delegate for Court Queen of
the Forest No. 17, Foresters of
America, to the Grand Court of
America, to the Grand Court of
the state which convened at that
place. It is worthy of note that
Coos county delegates were re-
cognized as representing enthusi-
astic Forester bands, as J. S. Law-
rence of Court Coquille No. 18, of
Coquille City, was appointed grand
sub-chief ranger protem for that
meeting and was regularly elected
grand senior woodward for the
ensuing two years. Mr. Topping,
the delegate from Bandon, was
selected as chairman of the com-
mittee on laws and supervision,
and finance and taxation, and was
also appointed a member of the
committee on rules. Mr. Topping
introduced six amendments to the
constitution which were unani-
mously adopted.

Program for Decoration Day—May 31, 1897.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will
meet at their hall 9 o'clock a. m.,
promptly, march to the schoolhouse
and escort the schools to Masonic
hall.

Exercises will begin at the hall
at 10 o'clock.

Officer-of-the-Day, G. R. Wick-
ham.

Opening song, My Country, 'Tis
of Thee—by the audience.

Prayer by Chaplain Jonathan
Quick.

Opening address by Hon. W. H.
Nosier, Post Commander.

Recitation, Decoration Day—
Lillian Martin.

Song by the school choir—Brave
Battery Boys.

Recitation, Aye, Bring the Fade-
less Evergreens—Miss Irene Len-
ev.

Recitation, You Put No Flowers
on My Papa's Grave—Miss Grace
Skeels.

Song by the school choir—O,
Wrap the Flag Around Me, Boys.

Recitation by May Wickham—
We Are Decking Their Graves.

Address by Comrade W. Sinclair.

Recitation, by Miss Della Fox.

Song—duet, Tread Lightly, Ye
Comrades—Katie and May Wick-
ham.

Recitation, Our Soldiers—Miss
Grace Smith.

Recitation, Flag of Liberty—
Miss Mary Dickson.

Song.

Adjournment till 2 p. m., when
all are requested to reassemble at
the hall and march to the cemeter-
ies to engage in the decoration
exercises.

Notice to Our Readers.

We are in receipt of an invitation
from Messrs. John Wedderburn &
Co. asking that we present at the
regular monthly meeting of their
board of awards to be held in
Washington City, on the evening of
the 24th of this month.

This invitation is also extended
to any of the readers of our paper
who find it convenient to be in
Washington on that date.

The board consists of Hon. Will-
iam M. Stewart, chairman; Congres-
sman Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia;
Mr. John C. Eckloff, cashier of the
Second National Bank of Washing-
ton, Mr. Frederick E. Woodward of
the firm of Woodward & Lathrop,
and Mr. Arthur C. Moses, of Wash-
ington D. C.

Oscar Wilde Free After a Two-Years' Term in Prison.

London, May 19.—Oscar Wilde,
sentenced May 19, 1895, to two
years' imprisonment at hard labor,
after having been convicted of im-
moral practices, was released from
prison this morning. Wilde, who
seemed to be enjoying robust health,
goes to Paris immediately. He
intends to return to this city to
engage in literary work. He says
he will write over his own signa-
ture.

The Pall Mall Gazette says one
of the first acts of Oscar Wilde, on
regaining freedom, was to refuse
£1000 for a story of his prison
experience.

For Robbing the Grave of Banker Ladd.

Portland, May 22.—The body of
W. S. Ladd, which was taken from
the grave a few nights ago, has
been recovered. It was found a
short distance this side of Oregon
City, where it was taken by the
ghouls.

Four men residing in Oregon
City are under arrest. Charles Mont-
gomery made a confession, implicat-
ing Dan D. Magone, Ed Long and
Wm. Richer. They were all arres-
ted. The body was found buried
at Magone's place, one mile and a
half below Oregon City.

Bimetallism Commission in Paris.

Paris, France, May 19.—The
members of the United States bi-
metallism commission arrived here
today. Premier Melne says that
France will not take the initiative
in calling a monetary conference,
until Great Britain agrees to take
part.

Salen Statesman (Rep.): Since
the dissolution of the hold-up and
the appointment of Corbett, Gov-
ernor Lord has been able to pur-
chase a mansion at Salem. Lord's
United States Senator Corbett is
now at liberty to come home. It
is to be hoped the trip has benefited
his health. His visit to Washing-
ton, where he had been hanging
around for a couple of months try-
ing to break into the United States
senate, came as a pleasant re-
creation after his hard work in holding
up the legislature. Nothing
short of a special session, composed
partly of new men, could atone for
the hold-up gang's anarchy—the
crime of '97.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
"Take Cassell's Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money."

Oh, the red-rear sat on the
picket fence and sang in his merry
glee; along came a boy with a rub-
ber slip and shut off his breathing.
See?

The shirt-waist girl, with the friz-
zled curl and the straw hat, weird,
queer, now walks the street with
a smile that's sweet, and her neck-
tie under her ear.

UPPER - RIVER DEPARTMENT.

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

Sheriff Gage was on our streets
last week.

The camp fires are again seen in
our suburbs.

Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Gray, of this
place, are quite ill at this writing.

Capt. W. E. Rackleff started his
sawmill on full time last week, as
did also the Hall Bros.

Quite a number of our young
people visited Coquille City last
Sunday to witness the ball game.

Arrangements are being made
to insure a grand celebration at
this place on the coming 4th of
July.

H. B. Steward made a neat
music case for the Myrtle Point
band last week, of which the boys
are justly proud.

Myrtle Point should have a
street sprinkler, as the dust is al-
ready very annoying while the
season is just opened.

Dr. J. P. Easter has gone into
the spraying business. Orchard-
ists should surely call on the doctor,
as he is certain death—on the
orchard pests.

A few ripe strawberries have
made their appearance in Myrtle
Point. None have found their way
to our table yet, though confidence
has been restored.

W. H. Brown, of the firm of
Hermann & Brown, returned
from S. E. last Saturday, where he
had been on business. He re-
ports a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Jeff Williams, of Bandon,
is looking after business interests
in Myrtle Point and visiting with
her relatives and friends, the latter
being numerous, the good lady
having been for many years a re-
sident of this place.

Reduced rates having been
secured from the transportation
companies, a large crowd is ex-
pected to be present at the unveil-
ing of the monument erected by
the Woodmen of the World at this
place to the memory of Stephen S.
Vanderhoof.

Miss Nellie May, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbit of this
place, died on last Sunday, after a
lingering illness, and was buried
in the new cemetery on Monday.
The family has the sympathy of
the community in this, their hour
of affliction.

The boys employed by Messrs.
Sherwood and Page, to drive that
large drove of cattle over the Coos
bay road last week, returned Sat-
urday. They report a very suc-
cessful trip, having lost but one
head, and that one the boys say
committed suicide by climbing up
a steep bluff and jumping off.

Milton Stember, of Merced, Cal.,
having spent his youthful days on
the North Fork of the Coquille,
returned to Coos county last week
and is now visiting with his re-
latives and many friends near Dora.
We join with all who know him
and welcome the young man back
to Coos.

Don't allow the 4th of July
celebration to occupy our entire
attention, for with July will also
come the next term of the county
court, at which time a petition must
be presented if we are going to
improve the Myrtle Point-Dairy-
ville road this season, and surely
we do not wish to have Coos county
disgraced by that sore eye any
longer.

Bandon Recorder: James Wheet-
stone, of Coquille City, came down
last Wednesday and secured a job
as blacksmith on the government
work. He came down on his
bicycle Wednesday, making the
run by way of Fishtrap in about
two and a half hours. He went to
work this morning.

Fortuna (Cal) Advance: "San
Patch," writing to the Standard
from Swanger says: "Cornelius
Rasmussen receives 3 1/2 tons of milk
from which he averages 250 pounds
of butter. H. Knight handles 2 1/2
tons of milk and makes 200 pounds
of butter. The Diamond Springs
creamery makes 975 pounds of
butter each day and handles 9 tons
of milk. I. H. Vanduzer and Chas.
Berri do their own dairying. Mr.
Berri makes 112 pounds of butter a
day and Mr. Vanduzer makes con-
siderably more. Only about three-
fourths of the cows are in now. It
is safe to say that by another month
4000 pounds of butter a day will
be produced on this side of the
river from Mr. Vanduzer's farm to
Salmon creek."

Determined to thoroughly famil-
iarize himself with the details of
the Durrant case, Governor Budd
of California, accompanied by Chief
Lees, San lay went over the route
to the Emmanuel church traversed
by Bischoe Lamont on the day she
met her tragic death. He also
interviewed a number of witnesses
in the case.

Asa Gilbert lost a wagon-load of
oats, hay and flour, and a pair of
horses, while attempting to ford
Salmon creek last Wednesday, 50
miles southeast of Eugene on the
military road. The wagon was
overturned, and the horses were
swept off of their feet and drowned.

The demands of Turkey have
made an impression on the stock
exchange in London. Prices have
fallen in all departments, revealing
the fear that political complications
of a serious character may super-
vene.

I WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT I'LL HAVE NOTHING BUT THE GENUINE BLACKWELL'S DURHAM!

Riverton Riottings.

Riverton, May 24.—The Bandon
Block Coal mines have changed
hands. Robert Marsden, lately
from Iowa, will take charge.

Miss Edith Howell made us a
very pleasant visit last Sunday.
She is teaching a term of school at
Beaver slough.

Dr. Strange, of Roseburg, spent
a few days in our town last week.
He had very little business this
trip.

J. P. Beyers, the photographer,
is still with us and will continue
his residence so long as business
justifies.

J. V. Foster, our road supervisor,
is doing a good job of work on the
Riverton and Fat Elk road.

Mr. Andrews, agent for Chicago
Portrait Co., was with us once
again. He delivered several well
executed crayon portraits.

Thomas Perry and Joseph
Grundy, lately from Iowa, was
booked at the Riverton Hotel last
Sunday.

Vera Zana asks, in the Marsh-
field Sun, for some method of
destroying the caterpillars. We
recommend, first: take an old sack
and crush all the worms that are
gathered in clumps. Go around
each evening and crush what
bunches have collected. 2d—
Spray your trees with a solution of
one pound of London purple to
about 80 gallons of water.

Alex Campbell, of Newport, was
booked at the Riverton Hotel last
week.

Win Doyle gave a lecture on
Christianity on board his "toot
shop" last Sunday. No liquor was
allowed around and none sold there
till all visitors left. DOXNA AXA.

The Burns Herald is out in an
excellent specimen of vituperation,
aimed at the people of its town
who send away \$30,000 a year for
goods they should buy of their
home merchants. It would be
pleasant if we could hope the tirade
might have more effect than the
perpetual belaboring the country
papers bestow on the merchant
who refuses to advertise. Great is
the power of the press, but not
great enough, it appears, in Chi-
cago, with its department stores,
or in Burns, with its orders by
mail, to keep people from buying
wherever they can save a sum.

Bandon Recorder: The follow-
ing persons were successful in pass-
ing the recent examination of
teachers and were granted certifi-
cates: William Cavanaugh, of Sum-
ner, first grade; Mrs. T. L. Terhune,
of Marshfield, Mrs. Lavina Cava-
nagh, of Sumner, Nellie Dement,
of Myrtle Point, second grade;
Annie O'Brien, of Lake, Mary
Kinnicut, of Riverton, Neta Her-
mann, of Ester, third grade.

Prof. E. B. McElroy, of Eugene,
has been engaged to deliver the
Decoration Day address at Junc-
tion City.

Educate Your Hensels With Cassarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

For Sale at a Bargain.

I WILL SELL MY RANCH, CONTAIN-
ing 160 acres, 20 in cultivation, 20 acres
creek bottom, 80 acres in pasture, fenced;
125 fruit trees, bearing, and all kinds of
small fruit trees, house of 7 rooms, plastered
and oiled; barn 42x50, stables, cattle
sheds, and all necessary outbuildings; good
spring water piped to house, milk-house
and barn; about \$200 or \$300 worth of white
cedar timber for lumber or sawtimber;
buildings new or nearly so; country road on
east side of property, five months' term of
school each year, five minutes' walk from
house; forty minutes' drive to Bandon or
the beach; also sources on buildings.
Price \$4100. Will also sell farming
tools, stock, shop tools, and furniture. I
am past 70, too old to farm and mean what
I say.

I will sell, make me an offer and come
and see me. No incurrence on the place.
For full particulars call on my attorney.

DANDON, OREGON.

Execution Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that under
and by virtue of a writ of execution issued
out of the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for Coos County, docketed January 29th,
1897, in favor of Thomas
Wilson, plaintiff, and against J. A. Leh-
ner and W. T. Lehner, defendants, docketed
on the 31st day of April, 1897, at the re-
quest of the said plaintiff, levy upon all
the right, title and interest which the said
defendants or either of them had on the
17th day of July, 1893, or may at any time
since have acquired in or to the following
described real property, situated in the
county of Coos and state of Oregon, particu-
larly described as follows, to-wit: Be-
ginning 8.16 chains south and 7.29 chains
west of the quarter section corner between
sections 8 and 9, township 29 south of
range 12 west of the Willamette Meridian,
at a C. S. post from which a myrtle 20
inches in diameter bears south 46 degrees
east 38 links, run thence west 17.80 chains
to the right bank of Coquille river to
cedar C. S. post from which a willow 10
inches in diameter bears east 11 links,
thence up the right bank of the Coquille
river to the stately most corner land of E. C.
Catching donation claim, thence east 7.25
chains to the northwest corner of the town
of Myrtle Point, thence south 10 degrees
east 8.21 chains to Fannie G. Dixon's line,
thence north 29.50 chains to place of begin-
ning, containing — acres, as described in a
certain deed dated January 29th, 1893, and
recorded February 25th, 1893, in Book of
Deeds No. 17, on page 203 thereof, of the
records of Coos county, Oregon, and I will,
ON SATURDAY, THE 49TH DAY OF
MAY, 1897, at the hour of one o'clock in
the afternoon of said day, at the Court-
house door in the town of Empire City,
Coos county, Oregon, offer for sale and sell
at public auction to the highest and best
bidder for cash. The above described real
property, of a sufficiency thereof to satisfy
the demands of said plaintiff as specified
in said writ of execution, amounting to the
sum of seven hundred fifty dollars.

Witness my hand this 14th day of April,
1897, at my office in the town of Empire
City, Coos county, Oregon.

W. W. GAGE,
Sheriff of Coos county, Oregon.

We Send it Free

TO

Weak Men,

Young

and

Old.

We will send you by mail, Absolutely
Free, in plain package, the All-Powerful
Dr. Hoffman's Vital Restorative
Tablets, with a legal guarantee to
permanently cure lost Manhood, Self-
Aton, Sexual Weakness, Varicocele,
Stops forever night Emissions and all
unnatural drains. Returns to former
appearances emaciated organs.

If we could not cure, we would not
send our medicine free to try, and
pay when satisfied.

Address

WESTERN MEDICINE CO.,

[Incorporated]

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Scrofula
Makes life misery to thousands of
people. It manifests itself in many
different ways, like goitre, swellings,
running sores, boils, salt rheum and
pimples and other eruptions. Scarcely
a man is wholly free from it, in
some form. It clings tenaciously until
the last vestige of scrofulous poison is
eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the
One True Blood Purifier.
Thousands of voluntary testimonials
tell of suffering from scrofula, often
inherited and most tenacious, positive-
ly, perfectly and permanently cured by
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.
are the best after-dinner
pills, aid digestion. 50c