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NAME OF SCHOOL OFFICER	THREE YEARS.	TWO YEARS.	ONE YEAR.	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS
1 E T Coffelt	George Thirwason	Robert Rooke	E G Coffelt	Marshfield
2 H G Hermain	E Baker	Mrs T M Hermain	W H Renfro	Myrtle Point
3 Alex Stauff	J H Barklow	L R Woodward	J D Clinton	Arigo
4 T P Hanly	J B Sweet	R Pomery	Chas Green	Coquille
5 W A Mc-Nair	D McNair	B C Shull	J Whittington	Myrtle Point
6 C F McCollum	Wm Turpen	L J Cook	James Magree	Empire
7 M O Cutlip	Wm Palmer	T J Powers	E L Bessey	Marshfield
8 M O Hawkins	I Hacker	J J Lamb	D P Strang	Coquille
9 John F Hall	F Hagelstein	J T McCormie	C A Johnson	Marshfield
10 Mrs M A Hastings	F M Gevrez	J T Bullack	J B Dye	Coquille
11 Thos Devereux	A E Hadsell	J V Umbloek	A Farris	Parkersburg
12 T M Collier	W A Collier	J T Collier	Alex Suderlund	Marshfield
13 J M Thomas	E Erickson	Mat Story	V Anderson	North Bend
14 C C Price	J M Vowell	J F Cheaney	R C Cavett	Riverton
15 S R Lushbaugh	A L Nosler	C E Houser	H H Brownson	Bridge
16 W S Walker	Chas Elford	C C Johnson	W F Ray	Marshfield
17 E G Baker	W H Gamble	C T Smith	P Peterson	Marshfield
18 Roy E Lawhorn	Louis Dufault	J L Durrand	W G Lawhorn	Marshfield
19 Joe E Collier	Leon Gregory	Geo Conger	B R Banning	Coquille
20 D Morgan	W M Hamilton	J M Byers	W J Strong	Coquille
21 Edw Faby	S Lonigan	Gus Carlson	J Walstrom	Ballards
22 F A Pierce	F R Taylor	W H Lytton	W A Flynn	Fairview
23 J W Mast	J V Shuck	E D Myers	W J Lechy	Lea
24 J T Jewell	H A Strong	Thos Wilson	Lee Ray	Myrtle Point
25 H W Halverstott	W O Matthews	J L Barker	G W Norris	Fairview
26 C W Sanford	S Peterson	J P Davis	S H Crouch	May
27 Frank Snow	Chas Heller	H E Wilcox	E P Mast	McKinley
28 E J Lamb	R H Hansen	F Harvish	F D Culbertson	Gravel Ford
29 S J L Davidson	R O Bates	S T Davison	N N Perkins	Bandon
30 F E Wilson	J W Catching	Jas Stock	Mat Matson	Summer
31 Calvin Grant	A M Arnold	John Gant	Ben Gant	Rural
32 M C Miller	R A Easton	F E Scofield	Wm Abernethy	Dora
33 J D Barklow	F A Perish	J W Perry	Wm Lusk	Myrtle Point
34 O E Marsters	John Whobrey	J L Knight	E W Jones	Myrtle Point
35 J J Clinkinbeard	L D Smith	A M Collier	E R Jones	Marshfield
36 H H Rogers	Frank Rogers	S S Endicott	Anson Rogers	Marshfield
37 Samuel Brewer	R W Harrington	W M Monson	P Brack	Myrtle Point
38 Benj Roberts	J Steinlocker	N Noah	B F Adams	Templeton
39 Donald McIntosh	G H Yoakam	J E Noah	H E Bessey	Marshfield
40 S J Sleep	P Hennessey	W M Richardson	M Russell	Marshfield
41 L A Roberts	S E Johnson	E W Hermann	N G W Perkins	Myrtle Point
42 E Jenkins	E Culver	John Fish	H S Everden	Bridge
43 E L Corman	H J Allen	G S Davis	T J Radabaugh	Norway
44 Frank Willard	J C Laird	O R Willard	Ed Johnson	Coquille
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46 F H Colgrove	A Davis	C T Blumentrother	A J Hamlin	Langlois
47 James Grant	J C Warner	W M Wise	J D Haulin	Etelka
48 I M Weekly	Mrs C A Richards	W Smith	Chas Cavanaugh	Gravel Ford
49 W E Richards	L B Fetter	Joe Hudson	H S Davis	Marshfield
50 G A Hansen	W P Fox	G V Gurney	M J Bowron	Remote
51 Z T Siglin	S E Appleton	H Stenmer	C F Watterman	Marshfield
52 Ralph Winghamam	J W Judd	C S Warner	A Roth	Bancroft
53 B F Savage	Albert Dyer	C M Sigel	J J Thrift	May
54 D M Charlson	J B R Shelton	W J Tennison	J P Clausen	Coquille
55 J R McGee	A Stambuck	Alex Matson	John Matson	Marshfield
56 W H Norton	M Talibott	Henry Butler	George H Wilson	Empire
57 Annah M Rozell	Wm Kay	J D Donaldson	W E Crane	Riverton
58 W D Roberts	J F Munford	N Smith	J S Root	Arigo
59 S E Assen	E A Smith	N A Pederson	A Goodman	Ballards
60 R W Ballard	Joe Barrows	Harry Hansen	Ose Rose	Ballards
61 C A Sacchi	Albert Snead	N E Barklow	J F Haga	Parkersburg
62 E L Olman	L D Belleu	Thos Rookard	James Rookard	Bridge
63 R A Clibbins	P Summers	J H Jones	S G Wilson	Bandon
64 J H Tucker	J D Laird	E N Harry	J R Benham	Sikum
65 Joe L Laird	J D Magee	J Shatter	O Landrith	Lake
66 Peter Meungat	W Hamanek	W Albee	John Rowan	Arigo
67 Frank Miller	John Hansen	Pete Peterson	Henry Miller	Marshfield
68 Alex Simpson	Robt M-Lay	C M Wickham	A M Buntent	Marshfield
69 W B Beebe	T L Knight	W A Clibbins	H C Bryant	Oak
70 R P King	Geo W Northrup	W A Neal	C J Musser	Myrtle Point
71 V L Arrington	W H Moore	Frd Poore	J P Pointer	Coquille
72 D M Crow	Daniel Root	James Stevens	Thos Barklow	Myrtle Point
73 B F Barklow	James Devaalt	Geo Folsom	M J Krantz	Luda
74 G G Swan	O R Maki	C E A Siestream	Gust Carlson	Templeton
75 Peter Jordan				

A Manly Refusal.

Judge Eli Torrance, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., recently sent out an appeal to the members of that order for help to build cottages for impoverished ex-Confederates at the Mountain Creek, Chilton County, Ala., Confederate Home. Grand Army posts and individual members were asked to send their contributions to Colonel J. M. Falkner, Montgomery, Ala., who has charge of the project.

The Federal soldier has been generously cared for since he left the service of the Government. Our annual pension disbursement of over \$139,000,000 is proof of that, and then we have splendid Federal Soldiers' Homes in Maine, Wisconsin, Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, California, which shelter some 29,000 veterans. The widows of more than fifty general officers of the Union Army draw pensions ranging from \$5000 to \$12000 a year. Nearly every Northern State supports a State Soldiers' Home. The states and Federal civil service in Republican states has not been closed to competent veterans, so that altogether the Union veteran has been well cared for by the country.

old soldiers who are disabled by wounds and disease, and are most of them upwards of 60 years of age. But the Southern people do not like to pay a decent tax for the education of their children, white and black, and such a people are not disposed to make generous appropriation for the hundreds of ex-Confederates who are spending their old age in poverty with the prospect of a pauper's grave. This is the situation which moved Grand Commander Torrance, of the G. A. R., to appeal to that order for help to provide homes for these Confederate veterans. General Torrance in his appeal said that "the extreme outposts of the highway of kindness between the sections, should be jointly held by the surviving soldiers of Grant and Lee." The sentiment and action of Judge Torrance did him honor. Kindness, courtesy and humanity are things meant for mankind; they belong to no party or section, but are venerated and vindicated by the manhood of the surviving veterans of both North and South. Noble thought, noble sentiment, noble deed has no sex, no clime, no nation, no party; it is as much the pride and property of all who stand for the decent opinions of mankind as the air we breathe, the sun that warms the universe, the rain that mercifully blesses the thirsty earth beneath and swells the springs under the earth, the breeze that touches the fevered brow with its cool kiss the world over.

It was a Southern soldier that paid peculiar marks of military respect to William H. Lytle, killed at Chickamauga, and said, "Poetry is neither Union nor Confederate; it belongs, like love and courage, to humanity." The motive of Commander Torrance, of the G. A. R., had its root in a fine feeling of humanity and sympathy for the brave veterans of the Confederate armies, and while the Confederate veterans at New Orleans decline with thanks the proffered aid of the commander of the G. A. R., they do honor to his motives. The declination is based upon the sound view that "it is the duty of the South and the South alone to provide for Confederate soldiers who may need assistance; that there are certain duties which a high-minded people cannot permit others to perform, and this is one of them." The Confederate veterans have spoken like gentlemen in thanking Commander Torrance courteously for his humanity, and have decided with many good sense in declining to accept it. They say truly that if the example of valor and devotion to "the lost cause" is not precious enough today to the South so that it can afford to tax itself for the decent support and shelter of the impoverished veterans of the Confederate arms, then these veterans cannot afford to allow the G. A. R. to discharge the debt and duty owing from the South to its superannuated soldiers.

The aid proffered by Commander Torrance, although declined with thanks, will serve an excellent purpose in rousing public opinion at the South to make decent provision for these veterans. In the mild climate of the South suitable homes could be far more cheaply maintained than at the North. If states of small population, like Washington, Oregon and Vermont, can maintain State Soldiers' Homes, there is no reason why every state in the South

could not take decent care of its impoverished veterans, who, compared with the dependent soldiers of the Union Army, are few in number.

The allusion of Commander Torrance to the tie that should at this late day bind the veterans of both armies to each other is clothed with authority, for it dates from the last words of Grant. Grant was by his own request borne to the grave by the Generals of both armies, and so was General Sherman. The Confederate General Johnston had leading Union Generals among his pallbearers, and with the single notable exception of General Early, every eminent Confederate soldier imitated the example of Lee in casting his influence without a break for peace and unity after the great battle was over. It is fortunate that this conservative influence on both sides opposed to the vast crowd of partisan demagogues on both sides that were the cause of both sections—Oregonian.

That Free Ferry.

A free ferry at Coquille City seems to be the principal discussion of the people who live along the route of that much-needed road from Coquille to Riverton and on through to Lampa creek, connecting with the Bandon-Myrtle Point road. It is fully understood by most every one that as soon as this road, which is being hastily opened to Lampa creek, is ready for use, there will be as much, or more, travel on it than any other road in the county. In view of this fact all the influential and up-to-date citizens on this road or in any way interested in its success, say we must have a free ferry. The wishes of the people on this point were shown by the unanimous signing of a petition to the county for this great convenience.

Coquille City is anxious to give the public free access to the town and Myrtle Point and other towns. We all know of the needed bridges having been put up at Myrtle Point, giving the public free admittance to the town. One of these bridges cost the county \$7000, the interest on which sum would pay a man to run a free ferry at Coquille. We take particular interest in any public improvement that tends toward the upbuilding of our community, and hope to hear a favorable report from the county court in the near future which will mean a great increase in Coquille's business and a wonderful benefit and convenience to a large number of citizens along the south side of the river.

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