

Devoted to the material and social advancement of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally.

Autumn in Coos Co., Ore.

Fall has arrived. The smokes of the burning clearings hang heavy over the valley, often so dense that breathing for weak lungs is difficult;

The temperature has fallen from higher degrees to between sixty and seventy degrees; rain has just fallen enough to lay the dust in the roads,

Harvest and seeding are blended, the farmer can sow most any time when ready to do so, crops will grow and mature early or late; so it comes that alongside of meadows which have given a full crop of hay,

Fruit trees which have been well laden with choice fruit are mostly relieved of their burden; only the late apples and pears are not yet gathered.

Stock has done well, as the large droves of cattle sent to the distant markets can prove. Cows are pictures of health and comfort, not less after aiding to enrich their owners,

Cooler nights begin to turn the leaves of maple and wild ivy, the gold yellow and bright red intermingled with the dark green of the evergreen myrtle or the still darker shades of the fir and cedar trees form a pleasing contrast to the eye of the observer.

Fogs are now the rule; the moisture from the near ocean lies thick over hill and vale from night to morning and often the sun has a difficult job to scatter them.

What a beautiful view from the king of the day makes rents into those banks of mist and lights up in prismatic colors the millions of drops of dew! What an inspiring view when early in the morning the lover of nature is on top of some of the higher mountains, over him an azure sky, the sun just rising, the silver moon gradually fading away, beneath him the valleys covered entirely with fog, resembling large inland seas, the light morning breeze gives motion to the gray covering moisture; only here and there the point or a hill visible creates a picture of indescribable and magic effect.

Preparations have been made by the inhabitants of the county to supply plenty of wood so cheaply to be had, cheering fires warm mornings and evenings in the house.

The rivers now are filled with thousands of salmon that have left their briny element, rushing up the streams, there to spawn, and of all those many thousands none ever return alive, but millions of young salmon return to old Neptune, there to struggle against enemies until the third year they also come to the same end as their parents. And game! Bears that have been feeding on berries and acorns are in good condition, the deer are prime and many a buck is laid low for the benefit of the folks at home.

People busy? Indeed they are, and receive good wages; \$2 a day for ten hours' work is not bad; several new industries have sprouted up the wages to this figure; workers are scarce.

Have you heard of the Salt Lake, Coos Bay Railroad? The new town Bangor, only a few months old and has a stable, bank, and issues a weekly paper! What a prospect ays before the people of Coos County! And all this is only the beginning. With the building of this road the possibilities are better to ship our great supply of lumber and timber eastward or westward by vessels.

Last week two large ships, each with one million feet of cedar and fir lumber, set sail for Australia.

There where once the canoe of the Indian was the only means to cross the bay and river, a fleet of sailing vessels and steamers fill the bay, rousing life and a more rapid pulsation of heart and industry.—M. G. Pohl, Myrtle Point, Oregon.

There is much talk of the time when trains will run 100 miles an hour, and those predictions may sometime be fulfilled. Nevertheless, when it is realized that a train running 60 miles an hour moves 88 feet per second, it will be appreciated that present rail travel is not slow.

My Dog.

Somebody has sung of the "bottom dog" Of the "under dog" in the fight, But with meaning not dark,— I arise to remark.— My dog—is the dog, that is right. He may be on top,—or be underneath,— Either big—or swift,—or tall,— But the dog in the fight,— Is the dog that is right, Or he isn't my dog at all.

I have little cheer for the biggest dog— Or love for the little whelp,— Unless he is found, To be square—all round, And somewhat in need of help.— No matter who stands for the meanest dog— Or the faintest dog there is,— For the best dog in sight Is the dog that is right, And attends to his "little biz."

For my dog—is a noble dog away— His soul's full of loyal worth, And on any long row If he's right,—"is a go"— He'll whip any dog on earth. Then let others shout, for the bottom dog— As the dog of their heart's behest,— But here's for the canine— That has no time to waste,— And is doing his level best.

And here's for the dog that is always true— Be he big,—or swift,—or tall,— And the dog in the fight,— Is the dog that is right,— Or he isn't my dog at all! Coquille, Ore., Oct. 3, 1902.

A Hunting Trip Into Curry County.

Messrs. Geo. Boone, John Meador and O. A. Kelly left Riverport on the first day of last September for the mountain wilds of Curry county. On the third day of our journey we arrived at the From place we met Arthur Ellingson, his wife, and several friends, who appeared to have just tumbled down from those high bald mountains that over look the Brush creek valley. Arthur informed us they had bagged four deer. A few hours later on while we were camped on Mussel creek the mail coach arrived. We were surprised to recognize the mail carrier as our old friend Eddie Robinson, formerly a resident in the Coquille valley.

We arrived at the Bagnel Ferry on Rogue River on the evening of September 3rd. The next morning we packed our supplies on our horses and started up the river, arriving at Frank Lowery's place the same evening. During the past year a saw mill has been built on the Woodruff place near Silver creek. We were informed that it is operated by a Portland firm.

As soon as our meat was thoroughly dry we moved to Snow camp, where we had as guests our old friends Thomas Huntley and Calvin Woodruff. After supper was over we held a council of war. According to the laws of Oregon we were entitled to kill seven more deer. Therefore by a unanimous vote it was decided to have a general hunt the next afternoon at Dry Lake camp, and whoever returned to camp that night without a deer would be the sucker hunter of the trip.

On the 6th day of October we all arrived on Rogue river with nine sacks of dried venison and five fresh deer. We thought we had done well considering the restriction which the state law makes. We had excellent weather and a grand time in general. A laughable incident occurred as we were returning home over Port Orford mountains. We were busily engaged in dodging the raibs, rocks and trees, when Mr. Boone suddenly yelled: "Whoa." Of course we stopped. Mr. Boone was much excited, and jumping out began to unbitch the horses, all the time warning us to hurry as we must make some kind of a shelter for ourselves and wagon. But we argued that the sun was shining. He said: "Don't you see that heavy, black thunder cloud? Now what do you suppose it was? Uncle Tom's Mistrol darkies coming over the brow of a hill. We had to pass two four-horse teams and three one-horse outfits conveying the troupe to Wedderburn. On the 10th day of October we arrived in Riverport, having been gone 40 days and 40 nights. DONA ANNA.

The Presbyterian churches at this place, Willowdale and Myrtle Point have secured the services of Rev. Habberty who has been here for several days, and will now locate permanently we understand, making his home in this city where he expects to purchase a home. Mr. Habberty will preach each second and fourth Sunday in each month here and at Myrtle Point and Willowdale other Sundays. We welcome this affable gentleman and family among us as permanent residents.

Save Cost.— All store accounts due me from the Emporium store will be turned over to collector for prompt collection after this month. — C. M. SKEELS. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office. Roseburg, Oregon, Sept. 15, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. U. Douglas, U. S. Commissioner, at Marshfield, Oregon, on November 1, 1902, viz: Everett Miquon on H. E. No. 19495, for lots 2 and 3, section 13, township 27 north, range 13 west.

One hundred and three and one-half acres, about 60 in the bottom. The whole place cleared except 3 acres in the bottom. About 200 bearing fruit trees. Five miles of Myrtle Point; 2 miles from post office and cemetery. Call on Willam Hall at the premises.

25,000 Poor Will Be Idle

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—If the strike continues a few days longer, says the Tribune, many of the garment and cloak industry, one of the greatest sources of employment on the East Side, may be expected. One of the most conservative members of the Garment Workers' Union, who has been for years associated with that industry, is quoted to the effect that 10 days more of the strike will mean the throwing out of work of at least 25,000. This would be caused by the inability of the presses to get any coal or other fuel with which to heat their irons.

A Remarkable Otter.

The attention of our readers is directed to the announcement in this issue of special clabbing rates with YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEKLY, the best paper of its class published in America. Our arrangements are exclusive and on terms that enable us to offer that paper and the HERALD for the price of single subscription to this paper alone. Our readers will surely appreciate this very liberal offer, and we invite them to make it known to such of their friends as are not already subscribers. Two papers for the price of one is an inducement seldom offered, especially when either is well worth the price asked for both. All subscriptions, accompanied by cash, should be sent to this office.

He Learned a Great Truth.

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough." It is for this same reason that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in pneumonia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, October 2, 1902. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before L. H. Hazard, County Clerk, at Coquille, Oregon, on November 13, 1902, viz: Leah S. Finn on H. E. No. 19573, for the S1/2 NW1/4, N1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 22, T. 27 S., R. 10 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: E. N. Harry, of Sitkum, Oregon; John H. Finn, of Fairview, Oregon; R. A. Easton, of Sitkum, Oregon; W. A. Finn, of Fairview, Oregon. J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

WANTED INVENTORS to write for our confidential letter before applying for patents it may be worth money. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign PATENTS and TRADE MARKS or return ENTIRE amount if not successful. FREE report on patentability. We give the best legal service, and our charges are moderate. Try us. SWIFT & CO., Patent Lawyers, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

So Far, So Good. We don't sell Klondik gold mines, nor Standard Oil stock but so far as we go, everything we sell is just as desirable in its way. Our Gloves, Neckwear, Hats, Collars, Cuffs, Umbrellas, Canes, Etc., all bear the imprint of quality and the impress of style. We never fail to follow the fashions. FRED SLAGLE, Tailor.

A Tribute. You want to pay full respect to the departed. We want to furnish the monument that will be most creditable to you and your friends. From simple markers to elaborate monuments we have just what you require. Graceful artistic and inexpensive. Coos County Marble Works.

Fall and Winter Goods. We have just received a fine line of Fishermen's and Sporting Men's Rubber Boots for Men and Boys. We carry everything in Oil and Waterproof Clothing. At sea rock prices. We have just received a large consignment of Fresh Groceries which we will sell at the lowest possible prices. Hawkins' Store.

A class in sight-singing has been organized by Miss Coffey and meets at the Academy Mondays and Thursdays at 7 o'clock p. m. Those who wish to take this work are urged to join the class at once, as it is quite necessary for the pupils to have the first principals well in mind. This course is free to those taking voice culture. For others \$2.00 for the term of twenty-four lessons.

County Proceedings.

Continued from last week. Old Court House property at Empire City sold to John Flanagan for the sum of \$1700. Sale confirmed and Co. Judge and Clerk ordered to execute conveyance for same.

Clerk ordered to issue warrants to the Sheriff for the collection of delinquent taxes. Whereupon court adjourned for the term this 1st day of October, 1902.

State of Oregon.

I, L. H. Hazard, County Clerk of Coos County, Oregon, and ex-officio Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, hereby certify that the foregoing schedule of expenses of Coos County, Oregon, as audited and allowed by the County Court of said County, is a true and correct extract from the proceeding of the said Court at the September, 1902 term thereof, as the same appears upon the journal of said Court. Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court this 1st day of October, 1902.

L. H. HAZARD, County Clerk.

Run a Ten penny Nail Through His Hand.

While opening a box J. C. Mount of Three Mile Bay, ran a ten penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says, "and immediately applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed." For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

A Massachusetts millionaire, aged 84, recently parted with \$5,000 to some confidence men. Well?

Chas. Grissen Music Co., Marshfield, Oregon. have solved the problem by combining the best makes of the country under one management and shipping in large quantities at lowest possible rates. They handle some thirty different makes of Piano, among them the famous Weber, Chickering, Vose, Kimball, Milton, Whitney and Hinze. Organs from \$55 upwards, Pianos from \$175 upward. For particulars enquire at "Herald" Office, Coquille, Oregon.

Chas. Grissen Wholesale Representative, 351 Washington Street, Portland, Oregon.

Disappointment. Never comes to the customers buying their goods at PERRY'S STORE. For every dollar you tender the house you get its equivalent in value. The business we do has been built on these principles, and it is on these principles we stand. Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Flour and Feed. Stock in all Departments complete.

For all kinds of Job Printing. Book and Commercial Work in the neatest and latest styles—Call at the HERALD office. Our prices are right.

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LYONS' MILLINERY

HAVE THE VERY LATEST IN Ladies, Misses & Childrens Hats.

If we can not suit you with what we have in stock we can make any kind to your order.

Lyons' Millinery Store.

The latest in MILLINERY at Mrs. C. Moon's. You will find the latest in Fall and Winter Millinery at my store. Dress Trimming and Fancy Goods in General. Stamp-ing done to order. Mrs. C. Moon. Sanderson Building near the Wharf.

BIG GEORGE,

Alias G. W. Webber, late of Grand Valley, Colorado. The Auctioneer

Whose address is Ag c, has located with us, and is ready to answer calls at any time. 15 years' experience puts him in a position to do you good service. Terms: 1 per cent on all sums over \$500. \$5.00 for less amounts. Orders left at HERALD office.



MUSIC. In the eyes of Twentieth century culture is considered a necessary accompaniment of good breeding and a good education, therefore the Organ and Piano have become almost a necessity in every household. The question is to get the best instrument for the least money. In this the freight item enters largely into consideration. Chas. Grissen Music Co., Marshfield, Oregon. have solved the problem by combining the best makes of the country under one management and shipping in large quantities at lowest possible rates. They handle some thirty different makes of Piano, among them the famous Weber, Chickering, Vose, Kimball, Milton, Whitney and Hinze. Organs from \$55 upwards, Pianos from \$175 upward. For particulars enquire at "Herald" Office, Coquille, Oregon.

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