

SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

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COQUILLE RIVER STEAMBOAT CO.
Str. DISPATCH
Tom White, Master,
Leaves Bandon 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 10 A.M.
Coquille 7 P.M. Bandon 4 P.M.
Connects at Coquille with train for Marshfield
and steamer Echo for Myrtle Point.
Str. FAVORITE
J. C. Moomaw, Master,
Leaves Coquille 7 A.M. Arrives Bandon 10:45 A.M.
Bandon 1 P.M. Coquille 4:45 P.M.
Str. RETA
Alva Lee, Master,
Leaves Coquille 1 P.M. Arrives Bandon 5 P.M.
Bandon 7 A.M. Coquille 11 A.M.
Carrying passengers and mail.

Coquille River Transportation Co.
Str. LIBERTY
W. R. Pantzer, Master,
Leaves Bandon 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 10 A.M.
Coquille 1 P.M. Bandon 4 P.M.
Makes connection with train at Coquille
and up-river boats.
T. W. PANTZER, Managing Owner.
Str. ECHO
T. W. McCluskey, Master,
Leaves Myrtle Point 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 9:30 A.M.
Coquille City 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt. 4:00 P.M.
Daily except Sunday.

Sea Lion vs. Octopus.

The keeper and assistants at North West Seal Rock Light Station, recently witnessed a unique sea fight, in which a sea lion and a monster devil fish were the combatants. The first intimation they had of the struggle was seeing the water near by violently agitated and churned into foam as though a submarine demon were venting his spleen upon some denizen of the mighty deep. Shortly afterwards they saw a large sea lion come to the surface in the deadly grip and embrace of the much dreaded octopus, whose long powerful tentacles encircled the entire body of the sea lion, thus apparently rendering futile all efforts on its part to escape. Finally, after repeatedly diving and trying in vain to free itself, the sea lion was seen to bend back its massive long neck, open his cavernous mouth and seize one of the tentacles of his foe near its body, which member it snapped off and devoured with avidity. This operation was repeated until the octopus, bereft of its tentacles, had perforce to let go, whereupon the sea lion proceeded to feast upon the body until satiated, after which other sea lions, who had hitherto held aloof, although laboring under great excitement during the battle, fell upon the carcass and ate up the residue.

The octopus was fully twelve feet in diameter, and would never have released his intended victim had not the sea lion acted as above stated, thus vanquishing a foe who is feared by all and bested by few.—Crescent City News.

Last Sunday forenoon, Eli Bagley disappeared from his home on Elk River, and up to the time of going to press his whereabouts are shrouded in the deepest mystery. As near as we can learn the particulars are as follows:

Shortly after the morning meal Mr. Bagley took his fishing pole, and starting down to the river remarked that he was going to try to catch some fish, and that he would be back in time for dinner; after going a short ways he came on to Will Johnson who had just killed a deer on the river bar, and joked with him about the smallness of his game, apparently in the best of humor, and repeating that he would fish a short time, and return by 12 o'clock, but for some reason yet to be found out, he has not been seen or heard from since, though a most diligent search has been instigated. Yesterday fully thirty men scoured the woods in every direction and examined the river as closely as possible, but without results. The recent rains have raised the river some 2 1/2 feet, and the muddy water makes it difficult to search the deep holes. At first the general opinion prevailed that he was drowned, but now the belief seems to be growing that he met with foul play. Mr. Bagley has long resided in this community, and was an energetic and respected citizen. He leaves four small children.—Port Orford Tribune.

Isaac Landrith, aged 45 years, died in Marshfield, Or., Oct. 14, 1904. Deceased was born in Douglas county, Or., in 1859, and came to Coos with his parents the next year. He grew to manhood on a farm on Coos river. For the past ten years he has resided in Marshfield, following the trade of a carpenter. He was a sober, industrious and highly respected citizen, and numbered his friends by his acquaintances. He was a member of the orders of the Odd Fellows and Woodmen of the World, having been a charter member of the W. O. W. lodge here, and carrying the honors of junior past grand in the former. He has been enjoying good health until stricken with paralysis two days ago. He leaves four brothers, George and Joseph, of Loraine, Ore., Oliver, of Tennille, and Liggett, whose residence is unknown; also two sisters, Mrs. Martha Crow, of Loraine, and Mrs. S. B. Cathcart, of this city. He was unmarried and made his home with his sister here. The funeral will take place from the Cathcart residence in West Marshfield at 1 p. m. Sunday, under the auspices of the two orders of which he was a member.—Mail.

Big Chinese Fraud.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 12.—By counterfeit certificates of residence, produced by photo-engraving on a quality of paper just like that in bona fide certificates, United States Chinese exclusion laws have been set at naught the past three years by a skillful company of Chinese, with headquarters in this city, and profits estimated at upwards of \$150,000 have accrued to the members in consequence. So excellent has been the counterfeiting that the company might have continued to operate indefinitely but for the purely accidental discovery and exposure of its system. Officials say that otherwise the false certificates would never have excited suspicion. The government has no way of discovering to just what extent it has been victimized, and information in this connection comes chiefly from the Chinese, who realize reluctantly that the "game is up" at last, and sadly admit that it has been extremely lucrative.

(Marshfield Sun.)

F. A. Stewart, Editor of the Port Orford Tribune, is a visitor in Marshfield.

DIED.—At North Bend, Oct. 11, 1904, the three-year-old daughter of Edward Robinson.

Sidney Klahn, formerly of Empire City, was married in Portland last week to Miss Mable Went of that city.

The steamer Arcata was detained from getting to sea from San Francisco by the breaking of a mast. She is to sail north Friday morning.

Clarence Gould, who had his right heel mashed quite badly, Friday, while working on the steamer Alert, is getting along nicely at the Horsfall hospital.

The tug Rosco brought to this port, Saturday, 800 cases of salmon from the Siuslaw for shipment to San Francisco on the breakwater. She carried a large consignment of miscellaneous freight on her return.

A new deck is to be placed on the railroad wharf at once and the track to connect with the new freight warehouse is to be extended right away. Many important changes in and about the yard are being made by Manager Chandler. John C. Manning has applied for a patent on an oar attachment. He has invented a unique device for keeping the oar from falling out of the row lock. Wm. Holland, the boat builder, is interested in the invention.

The little city of Florence on the Siuslaw has money to loan and is going to lend \$500 to the Florence school district. There are numerous towns in Oregon with thrice the population of Florence that cannot make as good a showing as this. Her financiers on the city council are to be congratulated.

(Marshfield News.)

R. D. Carter came over this morning from Echo, Or. He will stay in town today and then go south to Gold Hill, Or.

Thomas T. White is in North Bend today from Sprague, Wash. Mr. White has been employed by the government in a hatchery in eastern Oregon. He reports that the run of fish in the eastern Oregon streams is very fair this season.

S. H. McBeie is in town this morning seeing what the resources of the bay are. He owns property near Salem and is looking for opportunities to buy more.

A Question of Tacks.

Any reader of this paper, sending 25 cents in silver, by postal note or in one and two-cent stamps, will be sent The Daily Journal on one month; or The Sunday Journal three months; or The Weekly Journal four months, and in addition a match safe filled with tacks, postage prepaid. Address, The Journal, Portland, Oregon.

Gambling is Killed.

In a decision, delivered this morning from the bench in department No. 1 of the circuit court, with the four members sitting en banc, Presiding Judge George sounded the knell of open gambling in Portland. By this opinion practically all obstacles which have been thrown in the pathway of Sheriff Word have been removed and he remains free to carry out his vigorous policy of keeping the gambling houses closed.

Not only does Judge George hold that the city charter in no wise supersedes the state laws but that the evident intention of the framers of the charter was to assist the state officials in suppressing gambling by providing additional penalties for infraction of the laws against gaming. He draws attention especially to the fact that under the charter the mayor, the executive board and the chief of police are obligated to aid the state officials in every way possible in their duties relative to stamping out the gambling evil.

The decision was on a demurrer interposed by Attorney Ed Mendenhall to the information filed in the circuit court charging Peter Grant and Nate Solomon, proprietors of the Portland Club, with conducting a keno game, following the action of Justice Seton in holding them to answer on preliminary examination. Argument on the demurrer was held before Judge George yesterday, Attorney Mendenhall appearing for the Portland Club men and Deputy District Attorney Moser for the state.—Portland Journal.

Death of W. W. Davis.

Mr. W. W. Davis, proprietor of the restaurant on Front street, died Sunday at 4:30 a. m. of dropsy. He had been a severe but patient sufferer for a long time. This death is particularly sad as it is the third death which has occurred in the family in the past few months. The funeral was held from the Christian church, Monday at 11 a. m., Rev. J. J. Handsaker, delivering the funeral sermon from the words: "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Will and Stewart Lyons returned from their business trip to Curry county Sunday morning.

Telephone Girls Strike.

Nearly all telephone girls employed by the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company in Portland went on a strike at 1 o'clock this afternoon, on the ground that two of their number had been discharged without just cause. After a tumultuous scene and an hour's conference the girls returned to work, under condition that the company take back the girls who were "fired," but the employees agreed to work until 10 o'clock p. m., when a meeting will be held and formal demand will be presented to the management for better treatment of the young women employed in the telephone exchanges in this city.—Telegram.

Babe Torn by a House Dog.

A dispatch from Corvallis says: A three-year-old in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Horton, residing at Bellfountain, Benton county, played in the dooryard, when the family dog savagely attacked it. From the top of the head forward several inches of the scalp was ripped open, so that eight stitches by a surgeon were required to close the wound. The forehead was lacerated and a section of the frontal bone of the eye socket was bitten away. The eye was torn from its socket so that it hung on the child's cheek. There is hope that the eye may be saved.

A little sister, when the dog attacked, seized an ax with its blade struck the dog a heavy blow on the head. The animal ran away, but came home after a night's absence and was shot.—Eugene Guard.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Harvard university has this year the largest class in its history. Many other colleges give the same cheerful intelligence.

Word comes that the potato crop in Austria-Hungary is so short this year it will all be needed for food. This opens up a market for several hundred car loads of starch from America.

The month of September shows a surplus in the United States treasury of about \$6,000,000. If this thing continues for any length of time another political issue will disappear.

Improvements costing over \$1,000,000 are projected in the lower Monongahela valley of Pennsylvania by the Carnegie Steel company. It reports that its volume of business for the future is good.

The trolley system of Connecticut reports gross earnings for the past year \$1,533,158, which is more than \$1.50 spent by each inhabitant of the state for trolley rides. The assets of the company amount to \$15,779,000.

By a pool arrangement of the employees of a great kodak company in the state of New York the life of its president has been insured for \$1,000,000 for the benefit of those who agree to pay the insurance. May he live long and prosper.

The latest trick developed by a New Jersey manufacturer to make life preservers useful is to put a bar of iron inside of them. Fortunately for the traveling public, this invention has been discovered, and the guilty ones are in the hands of the law.

Another wonderful discovery has been made to go along with the sulphate copper cure of infected water, and similar remedies. This time a sixteen-candle power blue light gazed at for three minutes soothes the nerves so decidedly that a tooth may be extracted without pain.

The primate of England preached in Trinity church, New York, last Sunday. Thirty-five hundred people were crowded within walls intended for but 1,500. Seven women fainted in the crush; several lost their prayer books, and one had an umbrella appropriated. The primate was good enough to say that of all the cities he had visited on the continents of the old world he had never seen such a buzz, rush and push as he witnessed in New York. He wondered what the outcome would be.

On September 30 prison stripes were worn for the last time on the clothing of first-term convicts in the four state prisons of New York state, and 2,384 prisoners put on a new garb like that worn by ordinary citizens. The lock-step has also been abolished. Infractions of prison discipline have decreased over forty per cent. This is genuine reform. Now, if all prisoners were compelled to work ten or twelve hours a day at the occupations which they could follow most effectively, and the product of their labor to be sold in the open market and the money derived therefrom to be paid to the prisoners in hand on the last day of their service, minus the cost of their keep, one might feel that the state was becoming thoroughly civilized.

Not merely this country, but the whole civilized world, is shocked at the revelation just made that a manufacturing firm in Camden, N. J., has sold hundreds and probably thousands of life-preservers loaded with iron in the place of cork. The cork stipulated for was compressed into a solid mass, but on examination it was found that in the construction a bar of iron six inches long had been inserted as a substitute for far more expensive cork. The life preservers as completed had only enough buoyancy to sustain seventeen pounds in the water. How many victims of the Slocum horror went down clasping this treacherous fraud in their arms? If the perpetrators of this outrage are not caught and punished, justice will seem a by-word. It was hardly conceivable that such miscreants could exist.

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