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Alva Lee, Master.
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Bandon 7 A.M. Coquille 11 A.M.
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T. W. McCloskey, Master.
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Coquille City 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt. 4:30 P.M.
Daily except Sunday.

County Court Proceedings.

(Continued from last issue.)

Allowance to Moses Mickelson for \$6 per month increased to \$10.00

Mrs Nettie Jorgensen, allowed for maintenance of self and family \$10.00 per month.

In re Roads and Bridges.

Ordered that the following bills for repairing and building roads and bridges be paid out of the general road fund, as follows:

Andrew Olsen, supvr, r d 1.....\$105 75

Jacob Fustrum, labor..... 10 20

J Stoenlake, " r d 1 2 25

Oscar Maki, " r d 1 1 80

Simon Ericson, " r d 1 5 40

N D Adams, " " " 3 00

Nels Peterson, " " " 1 80

J W Benson, " " " 5 40

Dave Roberts, " " " 9 60

Geo Roberts, " " " 9 60

Abe Roberts, " " " 6 40

John Stoenlake, " " " 6 40

P Monson, " " " 4 80

Nels Monson, " " " 3 20

Ben Roberts, " " " 1 60

Lake Creamery, spikes " " 4 25

C E Hanson, supvr r d 2..... 7 25

Report of H B Ingersoll, supvr r d 3, approved and following bills ordered paid:

J McDonald, labor r d 3.....\$ 39 00

C B Kelly, labor r d 3..... 29 00

D Morgan, labor r d 3..... 46 00

Elmer Quick, labor r d 3..... 7 00

Chet Morgan, labor r d 3..... 39 00

F B Barzee, labor r d 3..... 7 00

Ingersoll Bros, labor r d 3, team and wagon..... 44 00

H B Ingersoll, labor, r d 3... 62 50

Gus Engblom, labor r d 3... 2 00

Thos Walker, labor r d 3... 4 00

Southern Oregon Co, lumber r d 3..... 4 55

E A Anderson, lumber r d 3 21 00

H B Ingersoll, labor r d 3... 25 00

C B Kelly, labor r d 3... 5 50

Ed Peterson, labor r d 3... 6 00

Walter Holden, labor r d 3... 2 00

W A Simpson, labor r d 3... 9 00

H B Ingersoll, 2 r d 3... 12 00

Southern Oregon Co, lumber and spikes..... 13 22

Report of John Bear, supvr r d 4 non approved.....

Report of F P Norton, supvr r d 5 approved. Dist fuds on hand..... 1077 16

Report of W H Smith, supvr r d 7 approved. Dist fuds on hand..... 26 06

Aug Hoeling, supvr r d 8, labor..... 6 00

Chas Sneddon, labor r d 8... 2 00

Report of Z T Siglin, supvr r d 9 approved. Dist fuds on hand..... 13 44

Report of John Catching, supvr, approved, following bills allowed:

J W Catching, supvr r d 10, labor..... 55 25

Dean Lumber Co, lumber r d 10..... 61 10

Binger Laird, labor r d 10... 2 00

Walter Laird, labor r d 10... 1 50

T M Culver, labor r d 10... 24 00

W C Harris, freight on lumber and nails..... 70 02

Mike Boone, labor r d 10... 4 00

T N Boone, labor r d 10... 27 50

Geo Catching, labor r d 10. 19 00

G W Norris, supvr r d 11, bal due..... 3 87

Chas Rodine, supvr r d 6, bal due..... 15 42

Chas Rodine, labor on Glenn creek road..... 50 00

Knutte Nelson, labor on Glenn creek road..... 30 00

I N Price, labor on Glenn creek road..... 26 00

Joe Larson, labor on Glenn creek road, board and team 19 50

Fred Noah, labor on Glenn creek road..... 12 00

John Henderson, labor on Glenn creek road..... 8 00

Herbert Lockhart, mdse Glenn creek..... 7 75

Pioneer Hardware Co, tools Glenn creek road..... 2 50

Chas Rodine, supplies for men, Glenn creek road... 4 25

Z T Thomas, labor Glenn creek road..... 16 00

Report of R W Bullard, supvr r d 14 approved:

R W Bullard, supvr r d 14 services..... 61 00

Edw Faby & Sons, lumber and hauling..... 344 73

Report of John Youkam, supvr r d 15 approved and bal dist fuds on hand..... 53 65

Guard Against Extortion.

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While this association acts independently of the fair corporation in the general management of its business, it is bound nevertheless under the terms of a special contract to make reasonable terms with all visitors who may become patrons of the Bureau and by every means within its power protect their interests during their sojourn in the city of Portland.

It has been the experience of other cities where great expositions have been held in the past that visitors have been held up by unscrupulous and grasping landlords in spite of all that has been done to prevent it. The primary purpose of this Bureau will be to offer rooms in the better class of private homes convenient to carlines, but, it is in the field to provide any and all kinds of respectable and suitable accommodations, so that no person need visit Portland's great fair and complain of any dereliction of duty on the part of the citizens in the matter of providing accommodations in keeping with their needs.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

Senator Hale denounces as "silly and unauthorized" the New England editors request for letters from Senators and Representatives in regard to the Senators public services. A good conscience is a comfortable possession but in these days of Senatorial indictment testimonials are not to be ignored.

The Mikako is said to be the most economical of the reigning monarchs and his economies are so great and so small as to give him a reputation for parsimony. He manages to eke out a living on \$3,000,000 a year.

The postal franking bill of the District of Columbia has been side tracked and the District will have to buy its stamps for another year. A great falling off of literature proceeding from the District and to reform the world will be observed.

Mr. Cortelyou is talked of for the Treasury. Now it must keep finding out where his office is located. He has gone to find health and rest in southern Europe.

A United States Senator in an interview says that Judge Swayne is no worse than some other men. The Judge, it is said feels bitterly the cruelty of this statement.

General Nogi who lost two sons in battles with the Russians smilingly refused to the subject in a conversation with Gen. Stossel saying, "Their lives were nothing compared to the object sought. This may be loyalty to one's country but it is not of the stuff of which civilization is made.

The Harvard medical commission says that cancer is not infectious that it is an hereditary affliction that it can only be cured by the knife or by serum and that its cause is as mysterious as that of human life. This is the result of two years work of a commission made possible by a one hundred-thousand-dollar endowment for original medical research. It is safe to say that the interest on that amount for two years has been bountifully wasted.

A Chicago chemist thinks he has discovered that life may be created by chemical action. The discovery is not new. Who has not heard the song, "There's Life in the Flowing Bowl"?

It is said that the Administration and Congress are in favor of economy. What about that little bill to double the salary of the President, pension all ex-Presidents and to pay members of Congress \$10,000 instead of \$5,000 a year?

Gen. Stoessel's ambition to die in the last ditch was thwarted by the capture of that ditch by the Japanese.

It will be dilettante statesmanship to appoint a commission to study the tariff question. A hundred individual and aggregate commissions have been studying, discussing and threshing out the tariff question since the days of Henry Clay. The man who will suggest a new thought, or even a new word or a new misrepresentation on the subject will be entitled to a patent.

A woman in Podham, New York horse-whipped, and pursued for a mile across country a red-haired lady (?) who had slandered her husband.

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