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Leaves Myrtle Point 7 A.M. Arrives Coquille 9:30 A.M.
Coquille 1 P.M. Myrtle Pt. 4:50 P.M.
Daily except Sunday.

County Court Proceedings.

(Continued from last issue.)

S J Hartley, lab with team... 11 50
F Rider, labor with team... 5 00
D S Neal, labor with team... 11 00
Jesse Wakefield, labor with
team... 44 00
J G Stephens, lab with team 2 0
Chas Adams, smithing... 25 00
J L Knight, labor and lumber 34 00
Clay Dement, lab with team 88 00
S C Giles, rent jack screws... 3 00
J C Whittington, lumber and
nails... 17 00
W W Whittington, hauling... 10 00
E E Bender, smithing... 6 50
S B Hermann, nails... 3 85
Myrtle Point Lumber Comp
lumber... 255 00
Huling, Lundy & Sons, hdw. 24 10
Report of W M Kay, supvr r
d 21 approved, following
ordered paid:
W M Kay, labor... \$ 85 87
James Vowell, labor... 6 00
Joseph Collier, jr, labor... 6 00
Wm Rohm, labor... 10 00
John Clinton, lumber... 12 00
G H Sell, labor... 11 00
G H Sell, labor... 30 50
Wm Rohm, labor... 34 00
G H Sell, labor... 32 00
J M Ellwood, labor... 9 00
T H Mehl & Co, tools... 4 25
Report of A Davis, supvr
r d 24 approved, following
ordered paid:
A Davis, supvr labor... 45 35
Davis Bros, lumber... 100 00
Hunt Bros, lumber... 2 36
A McNair, spikes... 10 50
W Davis, labor... 27 00
J F Alumbaugh, labor... 31 00
F H Colgrove, labor... 5 00
E Davis, labor... 6 00
A Hatcher, labor... 3 25
A Davis, labor... 18 00
Report R P Carman, supvr r
d 26 approved; bal dist
funds on hand... 34
Report of J H Radabaugh ap-
proved and following or-
dered paid:
J H Radabaugh, supvr r d
22... 19 15
Report of A J Radabaugh,
supvr r d 27 approved, and
following ordered paid:
A J Radabaugh, labor... 14 55
Report of Chas Heller, supvr
r d 30 approved, following
ordered paid:
E P S Abernethy, lumber... 26 35
Lee Mast, labor... 4 00
Ed Lasswell, labor... 3 00
H E Wilcox, labor... 2 00
E P Mast, labor... 4 50
E P S Abernethy, labor... 2 00
L F R Heller, labor... 8 00
Joe Laird, labor... 4 00
Elmer Weekly, labor... 6 00
W Lawhorn, labor... 1 00
Chas Heller, labor, etc... 12 00
Report of Webb Mast, supvr
r d 31 approved, following
ordered paid:
Webb Mast, bal due... 31 18
T H Mehl & Co, powder... 49 75
Report of E A Howey, supvr
r d 28 approved, following
ordered paid:
E A Howey, labor... 102 80
Report of Thos Nichols,
supvr r d 13 continued,
following ordered paid r d
13:
H Stimmell, removing tree... 1 00
Mrs I A Hansen, spikes for r
d 17... 45
Ordered following be paid
for surveying Willaneh
slough road:
F P Norton, viewor... 13 40
A A Ray, chairman... 2 00
W F Ray, chairman... 2 00
J M Dolan, axman... 2 00
E A McDuffee, axman... 2 00
C S McCulloch, surveying,
plating etc... 39 40
C M Hermann, viewor... 19 20
Ordered that claim of Wm
Pantler for damages be not
allowed.
Bill of Guerin Bros, lumber
for Lehmanowsky & Deyoe
not allowed.
Claim of Chas Esterbrook for
damages to crop from
flood gate under road way
not allowed.
Ordered that Ira Albee be
paid for running South
slough ferry, be paid... 41 60
Manley Barklow, for rock
Hoffman bridge wing... 19 00
John Stone, rock Hoffman
bridge wing... 15 00

Centennial Notes.

The Order of Railway Conductors will hold its biennial session at the exposition on May 9.
The National Letter Carriers Association will hold a week's convention at the exposition, beginning September 8.
Norwegian singing societies will have a special day at the exposition for a reunion of members and a contest for prizes.
An airship tournament will be an attraction at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Large prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants.
A crowd of almost 5,000 people visited the exposition grounds recently on a pleasant Sunday.
Cars of exhibits for the exposition are arriving daily, and the displays are being stored in the finished buildings.
Work on the the Government buildings, five in number, for the exposition, is progressing rapidly. The buildings are almost ready for staff, and will be completed by April 1.
The United States Government exhibit for the exposition is ready for shipment from St. Louis and Washington. The display will be stored until the Government buildings are for ready installation.
J. A. Ramsay, secretary of the Ramsay family association, has written the officials of the Lewis and Clark exposition regarding a reunion of the family at the exposition on August 26. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 people of the name in the United States and a reunion will probably be arranged.

Another Steamer for Coast Fleet
With the arrival of the steamer Roanok from Tacoma last evening another vessel has been added to already large fleet operating between Portland and California ports. The steamer was recently purchased by Charles P. Doe and Beadle Bros., of San Francisco. On her first trip she will go as far south as San Pedro with a general cargo, only stopping at San Francisco to disembark passengers. When she returns she return will be placed in regular commission between Portland and San Francisco and way ports.
On this route she will come into direct competition with the Alliance of the California & Oregon Coast Steamship Company, the F. A. Kilburn of the Rogers & Russell line and the Columbia and Elder, operated by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company.
Rumors are rife that other steamers will shortly be placed on the coast run. The Humboldt arrived at San Francisco the other day from Puget Sound, and many of the local shippers are of the opinion that she will soon be placed in commission between Portland and the California metropolis. Until recently she was plying between Seattle and southeastern Alaska. It is believed that the big increase in the coast fleet from Portland is due to the near approach of the Lewis and Clark fair, as business at that time is expected to become exceptionally brisk.—Portland Journal.

The talk of substituting the whipping post for poisoned luxuries, it is believed, has already had a depressing affect on wife beating and national legislators are considering the advisability of including other crimes in the category for the cat-o'-nine-tails.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

The tariff skirmish lines are in touch in Congress and a general engagement is imminent. The President wants the Republicans in Congress to keep their pledge for tariff revision and the republicans in Congress say they will keep their pledges by and by or tomorrow or at some future time. Speaker Cannon appears to be the center of opposition to revision. There is much good humored sparring and chaffing within republican ranks between the two factions. The revolutionists talk of "spiking the cannon," or of "ramming tariff reform down the Cannon's mouth." The standpatters say the President will not dare to call an extra session because it will interfere with his touring and hunting trips during the Summer.

There was last week a conference of a large number of republicans at the White House. They were invited by the President and he is supposed to have said that he had invited them to learn what his own views were and how he felt on the subject of tariff revision. From all that can be seen, the main result was a general disagreement. In the strong republican states, the sentiment against revision is almost universal. Informal polls of the various delegations demonstrated that only one of the twenty republican members from New York is in favor of revision. In Pennsylvania the republicans are unanimously against revision. In Ohio and Illinois the sentiment is in favor of leaving the Dingley tariff bill untouched. If an extra session is called it will probably convene very soon after the 4th of March.

Preparations for the inaugural ceremonies go on apace and it is expected that the street pageant and ball will be of surpassing splendor. Much of the success of the street parade will depend on the weather. The ball will be in the Pension office, where it has been held since Cleveland's first inauguration. There is a movement on foot to build a hall specially adapted for this purpose and for large conventions. There is no suitable hall in Washington and the use of the Pension office seriously interferes with business and results in a loss of several thousand to the Government. Few things are rarer than a fair day on the 4th of March. The day is proverbial for cold rain, sleet and snow and it has been plentiful to see the tens of thousands in the procession and the hundreds of thousands spectators exposing themselves to cold and pneumonia. It is estimated that on these occasions about as many are slain by the elements as fall in a small battle.

Czar's Life Attempted.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.—A charge of grape shot from a government battery crashed through the windows of the Winter Palace today when the salutes marking the close of the ceremonies in celebration of the festival of the Epiphany were fired. The cannon, was evidently aimed at the chapel just below the Winter Palace, where the Emperor and the entire Romanoff family had gathered to participate in the religious celebration. The shot was fired from the Bourne battery, only 500 yards away, and had it been directed only a few feet lower might have wiped out the whole Romanoff dynasty. Owing probably to the shortness of the range, the cannon was aimed high, and the Czar escaped injury.

The bullets in a hail passed through the windows of the palace, where a brilliant company including the foreign Ambassadors, had gathered to witness the ceremonies. All the shots flew above the heads of the spectators. The shots were the size of a bird's egg. One policeman was reported killed and others wounded.

The officers and men of the battery have been arrested.

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