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#### Settling Ranchers' Claims.

Speaking of Stanley Dollar's visit to Bandon last week the World says: "He was here for the purpose of settling claims with ranchers along Seven Mile creek, where the Dollar company is now taking up the old logging railroad."

"The ranchers there had been using this road to transport their milk to the river for shipment to creameries and cheese factories. Now that the

rails are being taken up it will probably be necessary to build a wagon road for several miles.

"What is to be done with the old rails has not been learned, but it is supposed they will be used in other logging camps, perhaps on the road that has been contemplated up Bear creek."

Butter Wrappers and Trespass signs at the Sentinel office.

#### MYRTLE POINT ITEMS.

A. J. Mangel, manager of the Hub stores in Coos county, was looking along his line of business houses in this valley last week.

Many packages from mail order houses arriving here by mail and express are not taken from the post-office or depot.

Chas. E. Moomaw, of Longmont, Colorado, is here visiting his relatives and friends in vicinity of Norway.

Our high school building is at last lighted electrically.

Mr. C. W. Cumber, the Standard Oil man, was here this week giving the people what they needed at the right price.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting last week there was a good attendance. J. O. Stemmler and W. C. Fenaler were the main promoters. They discussed the "Highway to Roseburg" proposition vigorously and elected a delegation to go to Roseburg to work in conjunction with the Commercial clubs interested.

We are told, and seemingly by good authority, that at nearly date the Portland all the way through train will be resumed.

Our City Recorder says "keep the Sentinel coming." He can't do without the news as he gets it in the Sentinel.

Miss Audrey Bryant who has been resting at home since her last school at Delmar, is here this week visiting her brothers, Henry and George Bryant.

The present railroad time regulations will make it fine for the jitters from here to Marshfield.

Mrs. Katherine Stemmler in her new automobile went to Coquille Monday and today sits at her own wheel in her automobile.

Mrs. Detwiler, of North Fork, was in town over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton.

Our Paul Brewer was the young man who refereed the basket ball game between Marshfield and Coquille last Friday night in Coquille.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Reese, of Bridge, came in Wednesday from Bridge and took home a big load of groceries and provisions. When asked for news about Bridge, they said it was unmentionable.

William Huff and family were down from Sandy creek, a branch of Middle Fork. In the "mud age" the road to that point was on an average a foot below the present.

Ed Jenkins is said by the postoffice to be married. He did not go to Washington.

Harrison's Pool Parlor wants to be open on Sundays and is circulating a petition to be allowed to do so. Inasmuch as Mr. Harrison does not and will not sell booze and there is no public library or reading room, it seems to be almost necessary that there be some place for the bachelors and young men.

The biggest and best part of Coos county is ignored in the present mail service.

Professor W. Eugene Smith is ill this week and Rev. Mr. Vernen is holding his place this week in our high school.

John Shook, brother of Sam Shook on the old Taylor Bros. place on East Fork, was in this week. He has been here 35 years and entertained us by telling us of things that used to be.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Back are here from North Bend. They came here for better climate and if business conditions are right will stay.

G. W. Halter, of Arago, was in this week nursing a very sore hand. He has been carrying it for three months but says he will soon be able to use it. He can drive a team with one hand and today brought in a load of hogs, one of which at eight months weighed 200 pounds.

Dr. Bunch was absent Tuesday this week on account of sickness.

Miss Ruth Barton, sister of Mrs. Marie Stemmler, is here and expects to make this her home.

Mrs. Ray Sanders, who came here last spring from Palo Alto and conducted a dressmaking business in the Bill Page house, has with her children gone to Portlano, where there may be more business for one of her ability.

W. H. Carlile, having completed a fine barn, has now turned his attention to the house which he will finish to her "taste."

Many of us are disappointed in the loss of the through train to Portland, mainly because we would rather eat and sleep in Myrtle Point than in Marshfield, as we will have to do now when we go outside by rail.

True Wood, 11 years old, living with Mrs. Lane and going to school, went to Powers Saturday morning to celebrate her mother's and little brother's birthday. She returned Monday morning in time for school. She was promoted last week.

Our mayor and council tell us about the chickens that fly over and get through fences into our gardens, that all we have to do is to "get them, put them in the pot," bury them, throw them over the fence, all the

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- Alsyke
- Orchard Grass
- American Wonder & Early Rose Seed
- Potatoes

Under present conditions, when markets are advancing and transportation is uncertain, you are liable to be caught without seed when the good weather for planting is on. Prices are high, but they will be no lower—and will no doubt advance.

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law is on your side—but we can't catch them and they keep coming. Soon the garden planting time will be here.

When we came down Monday, there on our desk was the price of the Sentinel and 4 magazines for one year waiting for us—\$1.50 for Sentinel and 25 cents extra for 4 magazines.

California is sending us bales of alfalfa now. Is it better than our hay or can't we grow the hay?

Bill Hughes says that his house is not nearing completion rapidly, but is slowly approaching that condition. William is at least an artistic architect.

Our undertaker, Mr. Pratt, was called to Powers Tuesday by the death of Miss Burkhart, daughter of Prof. Burkhart, of the Powers schools. The funeral was conducted there. The immediate cause of her passing is said to be pneumonia.

Our salesman of autos sell one now and then and the buyer takes it "right out in the mud."

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen went to Bridge Sunday and had a "jam up" dinner and say the road was not "half bad." They got no tacks or nails in their tires.

Tommy Root, whose home is in Stringtown and who works in the N. D. Peterson's store, says that when he walks over our Coquille river bridge it teeters and sways. Others who drive loaded wagons over do not say a word about it. They only read the same old sign a year old that has been tacked on both ends of it. "Dangerous, Cross at your own risk!"

Would Tommy get redress if he drowned? The bridge is still shaking. The bridge is shaking still. We mean the bridge is shaking yet or yet shaking.

Clarke Fenaler, of the Hub, was said to be sickly Tuesday but as he looks today there are many who would like to have his "symptoms."

Broadbent people are keeping informed in relation to the "burning question of the day," "Resolved that the Mail Order Houses are an injury to the country." The teachers and students for the negative and the farmers under the leadership of Mr. Len Hartly affirmed. Len talked good and loud and long and strong but the decision was given to the teachers. You can find a Sears & Roebuck or Montgomery Ward catalogue most any place.

Our citizens have learned during

the past year that we may do more things when we get busy together. Wednesday an adjourned meeting of the Commercial Club was held with several other gentlemen present.

About half of those present talked and to the point. The result was that three good men, C. E. Huling, Ed. Weekly and W. T. Dement, were sent to Salem to "headquarters" to get, if possible, an appropriation for the very necessary improvement of our highway to Roseburg and also to secure "daily" service from Portland, as at present we are not better served than before we had railroad service.

R. L. Carter, father of Cecil and Ed, passed away this Thursday p. m. at the home of his son, Cecil, in Myrtle Point.

Kay Leep and Vivian Annin are the debaters who meet the Bandon team tonight at Bandon. Miss Lettie Pratt is among those who accompany them. Gladys Carter and Lyle Noller meet the North Bend team here tonight.

Five new pupils from Stringtown, the school Claude Nosler teaches, enter our high school this week, having passed the regular examination.

Lee J. Roberts, late of Allegany, is here and located in a tent house in the grove. He will remain and look for what he wants in land.

There are also people here who have land in that truly delectable land, Florida. One of their number is in receipt of a hunk of moss—beautiful? We have nothing to compare with it, that we know of.

The elder son of S. D. Palford is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism and concurrent trouble. Dr. Leep is caring for him.

The Messengers of Commerce are quite numerous now, many of them with new lines.

During the absence of the Kinnicut family from their home on upper Spruce street, some one climbed through the upper east window and turned some of the contents of the house upside down but nothing of importance was missed.

The 2nd hand man is building a new store, 30x50, on the Ben Gant property east of the Brethren Church. New lumber never looks second hand but it is the best he could do.

Mrs. Marie Stemmler and family with Mrs. W. E. Lundy enjoyed the fine weather Thursday in a visit to Mrs. Verne Lundy's at their ranch one and three-quarters miles south of

town. E. D. Layman is here from Toppenish, Wash. His slogan is, "It is the Root." He sells nursery stock.

Albert Bright, the man who can play Yankee Doodle on a double myrtle leaf, was in town Thursday. While we were busy he placed a hunk of Limburger under our nose. We have an appointment with him. He took the aromatic delicacy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Giles have gone to San Francisco by steamer from Marshfield. They will visit their son, Clarke, D. D. S.

A nice young man from the coast, come through mud with his automobile to Myrtle Point for some tea and some toast and the climate is good to his feel. When we were young we did the same, but drove another kind of machine, and would go through — to see our "flame," and she's the best we've ever seen.

Cecil Carter, our stockman, who ships every week or so, was on his horse one day this week chasing a red hog up Fourth street and as usual the head seemed to be on the wrong end, when some obliging young man grabbed the red hog and handed it to Cecil, who held it across the horse before him, the pig squealing like a pig stuck in a fence because of a mud ball on its tail too big to go through the hole. He C. was headed for the north when last seen though it was a little previous for his regular shipment. This pig weighed upwards of a 100 lbs. and the color was not the reflection of drover's face.

Enough people run their autos to keep Mr. Bontragen, Pearce's expert, quite busy and his business is to keep busy in the business.

**Second Semester Monday.**

The second semester of the new year begins next Monday morning. New classes will be organized in the high school for pupils who have just finished the eighth grade examination and it is thought that a considerable number of such pupils will come in from the rural districts in addition to the ten who have graduated from the eighth grade at Coquille. A new class of primary pupils will also be organized at that time and children who have passed their sixth birthday will be admitted.

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