

**ARMOUR'S**  
**VEGETOLE**  
for shortening

A purely vegetable product

**65c per can**

We still have a few sacks of  
good Flour at  
**\$2.00 per sack**

**LYONS & JONES**  
First National Bank Building

**CARS FOR HIRE**

	Cadillac	Ford
Doctor's Call, City	.50	.50
Train Call	.25	.25
Johnson's Mill	1.50	1.50
Norway	3.00	2.00
Myrtle Point	5.00	3.00
Poor Farm	2.00	1.50
Fairview	5.00	5.00
Sumner	15.00	10.00
McKinley	7.00	6.00
Dora	8.00	7.00
Brewster Valley	10.00	8.00
Riverton	3.00	2.00
Lampa	5.00	4.00
Bandon	10.00	7.50
Beaver Hill Junction	3.00	2.00
Coaledo	4.00	3.00
Henryville	5.00	4.00
Marshfield	10.00	7.50
Broadbent	10.00	6.00
Bridge	10.00	7.50
Gravel Ford	10.00	7.50
Lee	8.00	5.00
Powers	15.00	10.00
Arago	4.00	2.50
Fish Trap	3.00	2.00

**Ford Cars for hire \$1 per hour**

**GARDNER & LARSEN'S GARAGE**  
First Street Phone 463 Coquille, Oregon

SEND  
**THE SENTINEL**  
TO YOUR  
**FRIENDS IN THE EAST**

◆  
ITS WEEKLY VISITS  
ARE  
BOUND TO INTEREST THEM  
IN THIS COUNTRY

◆  
SHOW THE PAPER  
TO YOUR FRIENDS WHO ARE NOT  
TAKING IT.  
THEY WILL BECOME  
INTERESTED IN IT TOO. IT IS  
THE PAPER THAT IS DIFFERENT.

◆  
ADDRESS  
**THE SENTINEL, COQUILLE, ORE.**

**Does Your Subscription Date Need Changing?**

**MYRTLE POINT ITEMS.**

James A. Pierce has taken a piece of the public domain. He is in this week making final proof. R. C. Endicott, and J. E. Culver were his witnesses and E. A. Dodge, U. S. Commissioner, heard the application and evidence. Mr. Pierce is another of the many well-to-do homesteaders who is his own housekeeper. His postoffice is Bridge.

There appeared at the corner of Maple and Railroad avenues a bad hole in the street. Several loads of gravel were unloaded in it. An auto also ran in and got stuck. Then came Ed Jenkins and relieved the situation with a shovel. Ed is pleased with nearly everything these days. Oh! He always is!

John Bokk, a homesteader from Salmon mountain, who comes down two times a year, is in this week buying supplies—no vodka. He is a Russian and the harness of his horse was Russian—a big boy over the collar. The weather was cold and wet but he was happy.

Owing to wasteful methods of haying and over-stocking we have to ship hay from California. This valley will produce on an average two tons per acre.

L. Ward was in last week to see his folks. His mothers is quite smart now. He is engaged in the railroad tie and matchwood business and says the latter is now more interesting.

One of our signs of spring has appeared already. Frank Dygart was seen last week with a shovel. He is our favorite gardener.

Myrtle Point has no public library and no public reading room. The people who are at home and others who feel the need should be supplied.

E. M. Clayton, of Gravel Ford, is in and wants the news according to the Sentinel. Also four magazines all for \$1.75. Will you put him on?

E. C. Roberts, while looking after legitimate business, got stranded owing to the train mixup. He rode a jitney, walked through mud and slept in a strange bed at Coquille. He arrived home next morning for ham and eggs.

Mrs. Jim Hammack has moved to town from Fiahtrap in order to have closer medical attention for their baby.

S. S. Reed was, in town Sunday and dined with old-time friends. The difference between "then and now" in Coos county was an interesting topic.

Mrs. Minnie Hermann, who has been at Coquille assisting in the regulation examination of teachers made the point of getting home to Broadbent in time for the interesting debate: "Resolved that the Mail Order Houses are a detriment to the country." She had the privilege, but not the time to combat the arguments of the teachers and pupils, else a different verdict might have been rendered.

George Miller, an aged man who came here from Douglas county about eight years ago, died today (Tuesday) at his home here. He was born in Missouri, and had been ill for several months from a complication of disorders. The date of the funeral and burial services is not yet known. He was a member of the Christian church.

John Lusk, of North Fork, is one of the well-informed young men who come in and will venture to talk politics. He does not think as much of our Commercial Club as we do, but he quotes his father, who ought to be good authority.

Mrs. A. P. Miller, who came here from Coquille and conducted the confectionery formerly known as the "Palace of Sweets," has returned to her home at the county seat and Mrs. Walter Miller now conducts the business.

In the debate of our high school team with the coast town team, though we did not get the decision we are proud of the efforts of our Lyle Nosler and Gladys Carter. Messrs. Howard, Anderson and Norton, of Coquille, were the judges and our Dr. Clarke was the chairman.

Grandpa Davidson, of West Myrtle Point comes in, rain, snow or shine, with his basket filled with butter and eggs and is always serene and pleasant. It is a pleasure to meet him whether eggs are 30 or 60 cents a dozen.

We get part of our news by "hearsay" and it is not always correct, we admit, but that is the aim—to give only that which is interesting to read and harmful to none. In the items last week there was a story of a case of typhoid fever in the Myrtle Point Hotel. It is now known that it was a fake alarm as next day the sick one was out and well, though when reported, it was considered by the Dr. and those about to be T— fever. The proprietor of the Guerin Hotel objected to the item. Tom is a good fellow.

Two gentlemen, representing the Southern Pacific railroad came here Monday of this week to talk over the mail question with our Commercial Club. They promised us that the former service from Portland would be restored as early as the weather will permit. D. V. though it will be a great loss to the company.

Arthur Haines and his sister, Mrs. Anderson, of Bridge, were in this week and returned with a big load of supplies through the storm—but the road is good now—11 miles is the distance to Bridge.

Ed and Bill Olson, of Gravel Ford, were in Monday. These rainy days when people can't do much work on their farms we get a chance to shake hands with them in town.

Jesse Clinton is enthusiastic over his visit at Corvallis, "Farmers Week." He says it was highly instructive and of course entertaining to those interested. He wants the Sentinel to keep coming on as he wants the news as the Sentinel gives it.

C. F. Luttrell, who is running the Capt. Harris ranch on South Fork, was in Monday. He says everything is running fine there.

In all, there were seventeen pupils transferred to High School for this semester.

That may occur between Myrtle Point and Eugene which occurred last fall between Coos Bay and Eugene. We are sure we would all be delighted. The receipt of paper mail Tuesday was only one sack—like old times.

Our townsman, R. C. Dement, who was in the papers as being a victim of the stump-puller, is home and sound, having lost none of his ears or limbs as reported, though he was much jarred by the contusion. We are pleased to have him home.

An "angel of commerce" (drummer) who was at Powers at the time of the slide says he rose at 6:30 a. m. for his train but had to return from the slide place and really got started for Myrtle Point at 8:00 p. m.

The base of the earth at the slide on the Smith-Powers railroad is solid sloping rock so that piling driven in to it do not hold that road in line hence it is anchored with cables and is closely watched. This is about 4 miles north of Powers.

Miss Vernal Lamb, of Bandon, is here visiting her friends, the Barkley family, who conduct the Club cafe.

Mrs. Ray Watkins, of Bandon, is here enjoying a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Rackleff.

J. D. Davis, of Hamiah, Idaho, a prospector and miner, is here looking over our country from that viewpoint. He will, this week, go to the Salmon mountain district.

**You will want to plant your early garden when the first nice days come.**

**Better get your seeds now and have them ready. We have just received a complete stock of bulk garden seeks. Come in and look them over. Cheaper to buy at home & more convenient.**

**Sweet Peas and Tall Nasturtiums in Bulk**

**Fancy Onion Sets, 3 lbs. 25c**

**Early Rose and American Wonder Seed Potatoes**

**White Seed Oats**  
**Beardless Barley**  
**Vetch**  
**Field Peas**  
**Grass Seed of All Kinds**

**The Busy Corner Grocery**

Front and C Streets Coquille, Oregon  
Phones 691 and 541

Mr. "Brownie" Robison and Miss Elfrida Barklow will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barklow, at Norway, Sunday, February 4th.

W. H. Carlie says that the largest hog he has butchered on his place on the Middle Fork weighed 542 lbs. They are always doing something interesting on this fork.

Cal Lee has returned to the bosom of his family, where he is welcome—"so say we all." Mr. Ray has been to Portland taking a course of instruction as a machinist.

Ben Winquist was down from Powers this week in quest of god company.

Today, Wednesday, we have two bags of mail. We ordinarily have eight and then its not late. We used to get it earlier by Joe Laird.

Alfred Kellenbee, of Tillamook, and family, are here. Mr. K's looking over our valley and will settle somewhere.

Byron Gillen will again hike to the mines on South Fork. He will be accompanied by Mr. Taylor, of Idaho, an experienced miner.

Horace V. Ware, late electrician on the U. S. S. Marblehead, is now with Mr. Landis the railroad agent here. He is a single man and his address is "general delivery," Myrtle Point.

Ned Pike, son of W. E. Pike, is here for a visit with his father, brother and sister. He has been in Portland in the employment of a general merchandise store. He looks fine.

The Chautauqua committee is in receipt of word from the Ellingsen-White people that the program will surpass their previous efforts—about July 17-23.

The annual meeting of the Bank of Myrtle Point was held this month on the usual date. The year's business has been very satisfactory and a dividend of 6% was declared. The present officers were reelected as follows: A. J. Radabaugh, president. P. W. Laird, vice president. E. A. Annin, cashier. Miss Clara Crawford, asst. cashier. J. H. McCloskey, C. E. Broadbent, R. A. Annin, J. D. Carl and N. Peterson, directors.

Our Mr. Christenson, the "Big Four" dairyman, after holding meetings with patrons of the Gravel Ford and Fox bridge creameries came back by way of Norway, and attended the annual meeting of the officers and stockholders of that creamery. After he had explained the advantages derived from membership in the Coos and Curry county Dairymen's Association, they voted to accept membership in it. Mr. C. is now home and full of enthusiasm for the year's work.

Dr. Clarke, successor to Dr. M. O. Stemmler, deceased, is learning the geography of these valleys. He uses a horse and the regulation high boots—and the people are pleased to learn him.

Dr. Pemberton performed a major operation for Ray Hall, of Powers, this morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Bunch says his office phone number is 173 and residence is 1924—a correction.

Gus Bender, one of the principal citizens of Broadbent, is here this week. He says their school is very satisfactory. The attendance is about fifty.

The delegation from Salem has returned and feel confident of the success of their mission and as soon as their chairman, W. T. Dement, returns to town, the Commercial Club will hold another meeting and keep what they started on the run. It seems to be a question of a lot of form or red tape and some money. The others have the former, and we have the latter.

Joe Wendling, late of the railroad tie business, has accepted an offer as travelling salesman for the Sayer Mfg. company, of St. Louis, Missouri, selling their stationery. He left here today looking as "skookum" as any of the "cloth."

L. J. Roberts, of Middle Fork, is in today with a dressed hog—it had nothing on and few can put anything over it. It weighed 317 pounds. He says it would be foolish legislation to pass a herd law, as for instance, in many places the public domain is of use only for such stock as run at large, but too valuable to go to waste.

M. H. Stadie, of Norway, was doing business in Coquille yesterday afternoon and added his name to our growing subscription list.

Several people wanted to get in on that \$4.50 combination rate for the Sentinel and Telegram yesterday, but it was too late. The subscription price of the Telegram went up to \$5 on that date and \$5.50 is the lowest rate at which this combination can be furnished hereafter.

Butter Wrappers and Trespass signs at the Sentinel office.