

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Like a thunderbolt from the clear sky comes this announcement. That **The FAIR STORE**, formerly of Marshfield **HAVE MOVED THEIR ENTIRE STOCK TO COQUILLE**

where the same will be placed on sale within the next few days. Many of the Bargains to be offered are absolutely without precedent. We claim, without sense of exaggeration or fear of contradiction, that this sale represents the **Biggest Dry Goods Buying Opportunity** ever presented to the people of Coquille and vicinity. Merchandise today, is soaring skyward. You can't afford to miss this Sale. Such an opportunity may never occur again. Profits entirely disregarded during this gigantic sale.

Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise to be Sold at a Sacrifice.
Watch the windows For Bargains

Store Closed Until Tuesday morning, Feb. 6
To arrange the Stock for rapid handling

2 in 1 Shoe Polish
The best; worth 10c a can; now **5c**

Heavy turkish towels were 35c & 40c now 24c
10c Williams Shaving soap, bar 4c
\$1.50 Men's wool shirts and drawers now \$1.10
Ladies 85c heavy striped petticoats now 55c
Ladies \$1.75 Heavy Bik satcen petticoat now \$1.23

Men's 35c Wool Sox
Heavy grade; on sale at **19c**

Children's 25c knit underwaists on sale 17c
Men's \$2.00 Union suits now \$1.39
Men's \$2.50 wool Union suits \$1.69
\$2.50 Indian Blanket Robes beautiful patterns \$1.69
20c Canvas gloves now 16c Pair
10c Canvas gloves now 5c Pair
Dozens of Remnants of Ginghams,

Ladies' \$5 Switches
Real hair; on Sale at **\$1.95**

Outing, flannels calicos and dress goods are now offered at greatly reduced prices.
All Kimonas, Housedresses, Blankets, Sheets, Ladies and Men's wear, Umbrellas, Notions etc. are being offered at wholesale prices and less. Also hundreds of other bargains to numerous to mention.

No Phone Orders Taken
No Credit
No Deliveries

THE FAIR is the Place - Tuesday morning, Feb. 6th
Located in the Martin Block, Front St., Coquille at 9 a. m. is the time.

Eighth Grade Graduates.

The board of eighth grade examiners finished grading the manuscripts last Friday and one hundred diplomas for graduation from the common school course were granted, while a large number of pupils failed in only one or two subjects. These latter are conditioned and diplomas will be granted to them if they pass in the subjects at the June examination. The names and home districts of the successful candidates are as follows:
Pleasant View—Esther Barklow, Bertie James, Elvin Barklow, Ferna Barklow.
Myrtle Point—Annie Short, Lettie Brown, Muriel Pike, Edna Johnson, Mary Train, Grace Knight.
Coquille—Everett Briner, John C. Oerding, Chrystal Lafferty, Paul Johnson, Eric Plep, Kirk Shelley, Ida F. Oerding, Nadine Schow, Marjorie Hazard, Fred Harlocker.
Marshfield—Irene Brainerd, Alvia Grant, Katherine Barry, Bernice Patchett, DeWitte Lash, Stella Haglund, Raymond McKeown, Lolla Blanche Cople, Walter Cyril Baker, Fred H. Rehfield, Maude Wilson, Jo Thom, Kathryn Nicholson, Edith Naomi Daniels.
Eastside—Raymond Whitty, Wilhelmna Byerly, Elvira Olson, Harriet Pullen, Bessie Dixon, Harold Chapman.
Bandon—Donald B. Henry, Wayne Young, Majorie Lorens, Merrill Hicking, Martha Runde, Randolph Johnson, Jaunita Button, Fluma Shumate, Elma Lawson, Blanche Stolz, Alice Holbrook, Blanche Meinhardt, Rosella Flam, Anita Barklow, Estelle Barrows, Lena Devereux, Kathryn Barrows, Ethel Barre, Gladys Oakes, Theresa Button.
Roy—Fred A. Weimer.
Bunker Hill—Hannah Hagquist, Alta Conley.
Roland—Francis L. Hayes.
West Norway—Claire Keltner.
Norway—Fannie Pearl Ray.
Hermann—Florence M. Robinson.
Prosper—Alvin E. Neely, Arthur Pederson, Gertrude Butler.
Bancroft—Nina Wood, Ada Warner.
Flagstaff—Kenneth Rust, Ray Montgomery, Archibald Ekblad.
Randolph—Dorothy Ownboy.
Fishtrap—Jennie Beckham.
Excelsior—Minnie Finley.
Powers—Lillian Morris, Cornelius Starr, John Briggs, Lyle Stewart.

Chas. Davis, Hazel Coffin.
Parkerburg—Leland McGilvray, Clara Haga, Leah D. Mack.
Arago—Gladys Myers.
North Bend—Hazel Van Zile, Minnie Rencchausen, Carl Oxnevad, Ethel Nygren, Faye Walker, Hobart Daniels, Elma Anderson, Jason Robertson, Erman Bradsaw, Esther Berglund, Bessie Hinch.

Booze Reaches Its Level.

Fifty-six quarts of liquor were poured into the sewer at the Marshfield city hall Monday morning, says the Coos Bay Times.
Acting Mayor Ferguson and Councilman H. J. Kimball were the masters of ceremonies at the obsequies. Marshal Carter officiated, holding the bottles while the contents gurgled into the sewer and a number of thirty individuals looked on in mute despair. Gordon Smith was official opener and it did not take long to place the "evidence" where no trusty or other thirsty individual could be tempted.
The obsequies took place about 11:30 and did not take long.
Some Nice Wine
The liquors varied from some high grade wines, taken from Len Lambeth, to Old Skipper. According to the list that was checked off by the officials who were to certify to the destruction of the liquor, it was obtained as follows:
Six quarts of wine and three quarts of Scotch whiskey from Len Lambeth.
Twenty-two quarts of Old Skipper obtained from underneath Ocean dock and owner unknown.
Nineteen quarts, eight of Jessie Moore and eleven of Old Skipper, secured in arrest of Albert Ahlquist. Ahlquist witnessed the proceedings from his cell across the way from the "wake."
Four quarts obtained from Billy Anderson's place.
One quart obtained from Torso Filesberg.

Coos City a Flag Station.

Coos City is to be made a flag station on the S. P. railroad. It is located on the east side of Isthmus Inlet and about five miles this side of Marshfield. It was formerly the terminus of the old Coos Bay Wagon road, which met tidewater there, and is a place of considerable business. It

is the intention of the county court to bridge the inlet there, thus making a connecting link between the Coquille-Marshfield and the Fairview-Summer road.

The sheriff's office here will be ready to begin the collection of the 1916 taxes in a few days now. Up to April 5th the first half of these taxes can be paid without penalty. After that a penalty of one per cent will be added for each month they remain unpaid.

Fatal Hand Car Collision.

Thrown from a hand car by the force of a collision with another hand car near Coaledo late Tuesday afternoon, Mike Michamko, a section hand, was run over by one of the cars and so severely injured that he died that night at Mercy hospital.
At 5:10 Tuesday three hand cars loaded with section men were returning from work just the other side of Overland to their outfit cars at Overland. The rear car, through circumstances not yet known, collided with the middle car throwing two men off. Mike Michamko was thrown on the rail before the advancing car loaded with men and Robert Smith, the second of the men, was thrown clear, sustaining such slight injuries that not even the care of a physician was necessary.
The company physician, Dr. Mingus, was hurried to the scene of the accident on a power car and a special train was sent out from Marshfield which brought the injured man to Mercy hospital. He died there last night, four hours after the accident.
The car passed over the upper part of the chest, crushing it; the skull, jaw and arm were fractured. Death resulted from the crushed chest and fractured skull.
The man was about 42 years of age, a foreigner and single. Nothing is known of any relatives.
A board of inquiry will be named to investigate the accident in accordance with the railroad regulations.—Coos Bay Times.
We still have some of those Coquille booklets left. All our citizens ought to put one of them in each letter they send East. They are free. Get them at the Sentinel office.
See our four-magazine offer. It is just like finding money.

CURRY COUNTY.

Della Wilson Nichols.
Yes, our home is down in Curry,
Where the ocean breezes blow,
O'er the bluffs and rocky headlands,
And the valleys green below;
Where the myrtle trees and cedar,
With the alder, fir and ash,
Wave their green and mossy branches
Where the mountain streamlets splash.
Where the antlered deer are roaming
Through the underbrush and fern,
And the sheep and cattle grazing
On the hillside steep and stern.
Where the wildwood yields its harvest
And the rocks their hidden ore,
And the trout and salmon glancing
Where the seagulls haunt the shore.
Where the cozy homes are nestled
In the valleys rich with grain,
And the orchard trees are bending
Beside the country lane.
Where the ocean breeze is blowing
And the moonlight falls so fair,
Yes, our home is down in Curry,
And we are glad it's there.
—Port Orford Tribune.

COQUILLE RIVER

By S. A. Culbertson.
Beautiful Coquille, the river of health,
Surrounded with hills, abounding with wealth,
Pleasant to be on the rolling tide,
In the beautiful boats I love to ride.
This beautiful stream, the Coquille river,
Was bequeathed to us by the bountiful giver;
The giant fir, an evergreen tree,
Along the banks of the river we see.
With wonderful timber and luscious fruit,
The garden of the West, none can dispute;
This valley so rich, spreading so wide,
Abounding with fruit on every side.
From source to the mouth always in motion,
About sixty miles long she rolls to the ocean,
Teeming with fish, with the swell and the tide,
And many a duck on her bosom does ride.
Springing in the mountains,
Rushing through the hills,
Sparkling with the fountains
That nature distills;

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Passing through shadows,
Over the rugged steeps,
Rippling past the meadows,
To the mighty deep.
Gushing and rushing, leaping with foam,
From the snow-capped mountains
To her briny home.
Where the red man with bow and quiver,
Bled and died on the Coquille river.
Diamonds on Coos Bay.
Here is an interesting paragraph about diamonds from the recently published bulletin of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology:
It has long been known that diamonds have occasionally been found in the placers of northern California. Kunz states that they are very likely to be found in the flumes and sluices not only there, but "in the vicinity of Coos Bay in Oregon." Whether any have ever been found in Curry county could not be ascertained, but the geologic conditions there are identical with those existing in the diamond localities of northern California, and their possible presence should always be borne in mind by placer miners. Any transparent, light colored mineral of such a weight as to tend to collect in sluice-boxes should be carefully investigated, especially if it is unusually hard and occurs in octahedral or rounded crystals or grains.
The source of the diamonds found in this part of the country has never been ascertained, but many of the basic rocks existing in this region are very similar in composition to the material containing diamonds in South Africa and Arkansas. This is true of the peridotites, especially; and diamantiferous masses of these rocks may sometime be found. Whether the gems will be sufficiently plentiful therein to make the deposits profitable is a question on which it is useless to speculate.
With spring at hand the fuel famine is a thing of the past, both wood and coal being abundant now.