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Replace radius rod ball cap with new style.....	.60
Tighten all sockets and joints of front end.....	1.25
Replace or straighten spindle or steering gear connecting rod.....	.60

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**MYRTLE POINT ITEMS.**

P. L. Phelan is this week with Mr. Swaa, the Gaylor saw mill man, sawing myrtle blocks for the Mare Island Navy Yard.

On approaching the Coquille river bridge from the town side, crossing the railroad track you will notice to your right a sign, "Safety First." A few feet farther is another sign tacked on the bridge which says "Danger! Cross at your risk!" And you have to cross it or remain where you are. This bridge has been condemned for the past two years. How we are cared for!

Don Nelson, of Middle Fork, was in Tuesday with a load of swine and received ten cents per pound for them.

A. A. Schriever, the telephone man, has moved into the property recently purchased by Jesse Clinton, of Arago, east of the river above the bridge.

Many people went from here to the funeral of Sig Aasen in Coquille last Sunday, by the steamer Dora.

Albert Barklow has moved to Stringtown, into one of the houses on the Danny Root place.

Robert Clinton went down the river to visit another Clinton family and incidentally paid his rent (taxes) at Coquille.

The small boy, Clifton Pulford, who is in the hospital at Bandon, is improving slowly, but is not expected home soon.

Ray Bennett, in from Gravel Ford, says the roads are very bad. We know the difference now, as a few years ago all roads were so.

Henry Hervey, of Lee, brought in Tuesday, nine head of hogs dressed and got 15 1/2 cents a pound for them.

Eighty-three years was the age of John Sturdevant last Friday and he can climb the Myrtle Point hill easier than some of us who are younger.

The North Fork is again clear of booms and drift and navigation is resumed.

We don't hear the usual slogan at this time of year, "Clean up." Myrtle Point maybe clean. Is it?

F. G. Bunch, dentist, does not wish to be known as a D. D. as he appeared in last week's items. He is a Doctor of Dental Surgery, D. D. S.

Dr. Bloxham, osteopath, has returned to his old home in Portland.

W. E. Eddy, C. E., and 16 men, with their surveying outfit, have gone up the Middle Fork to run the lines preparatory to putting that road in a "state highway" condition.

A. W. Bonetrager returned again to Portland in response to advice that his wife is seriously ill.

Professor Stevenson Smith, principal of our high school, went over to the big Bay city and enjoyed meeting with members of the faculty of the schools there, getting home on the through train from Portland Sunday evening.

M. J. Krants is here this week selling some good old Virginia plug tobacco. He used to be one of our ranchers and sell us stuff good enough to eat.

E. E. Gray and G. L. Miller, of Curry county, came in with Mr. Beaul, of Catching creek, this week. They have been in the tie business but will now take homesteads.

John Widby is now the second man at the depot. He is a high school boy and will make good in any position he accepts. Mr. Busby, his predecessor, becomes a brakeman.

We have a "few" about us who talk copperheadish. They have not yet been

C. H. Bryant, one of the cowtasters of this valley, had the misfortune to get sulphuric acid in his eye. He at once received medical attention and although painful is recovering.

The son of W. C. Cutler had an accident with a horse he was riding in which his leg was broken. It was promptly set and the little fellow is doing nicely. This occurred Saturday, March 31st.

Percy's chop house is getting ready to move to the R. E. Shine building next week.

Wilbur Barklow is repapering and painting his home on the ranch before he moves back after four years in town for the advantage of higher schools.

The only bread store in town now is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roberts.

Dr. Pemberton reports a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pigeon, of North Fork, since Friday last.

The telephone girls say "the bells will be ringing here soon," but did not tell me which one of them nor the bells or bellies.

Mrs. Alta Abbott, with assistant, Mrs. Ella Brown, went to market this week and returned with a lot of new goods for the people who wear Easter and other hats.

Oliver P. Culverson was instantly killed near Aboga, California, by a tree he was chopping falling on him. He was 26 years old and belonged to the Order of Redmen. His parents live near Myrtle Point. The young man worked for Jim Hobson and was known as "Curly."

Taylor Johnson says that he knows

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another man who will tell us that he has seen a snake in this county with a head on each end. However, none such have been seen for "quite a spell."

A man is on the street troubled with the ligaments in his foot. He says if he could have had a few quarts of whiskey a few months ago it would have saved him the two hundred and fifty dollars spent during that time for medical treatment. As it is, Oregon is bone dry and skin tight and Myrtle Point "Jim Brown tight" and a man sick for a little or more alcohol.

The "Jolly Entertainers" here last week were the most interesting bunch we ever had here—all very small youngsters and all musical—an orchestra of 20 pieces and all good. Teh kiddies were "boarded around" and there were more applicants for them than could be supplied. They played on the street and marched with the grammar school on Flag Day, playing. At night they played in the theatre on Sunday in the "Disciples" church. They were a very well conducted bunch of waifs. Mr. and Mrs. Draper have accomplished much.

Bill Abbott, the gentlemanly presser and shiner, goes about this week with a "cold" stiff neck. Bill was through the "wah" and saw many "stiffs" there.

Dan Gilgus, Sr., is somewhat indisposed and we miss his presence up town.

Chester Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, has enlisted in the army. He goes from Palo Alto, California.

The election passed off without any excitement, though much talking was done the day after. W. T. Dement was reelected mayor, Charlie Adams and W. C. Cutler for councilmen and "Albie" and "Jimmie" were elected for recorder and treasurer respectively. The pool halls are to be allowed open Sundays and minors kept out.

The Pacific Drug company's store is orange inside and out and middle tables and rear partition removed and laboratory installed back of a large plate glass, through which the medicine man may see the customers. They also have orange blossoms in stock, but Don does not know who will wear 'em.

Mrs. Ed Lewellen, who underwent a major operation last week at the Pemberton operating rooms, is reported as doing nicely. Mrs. Albro is nurse.

The Myrtle Point Tennis Club of Myrtle Point was reorganized this week with S. D. Pulford as president and R. A. Annin as secretary-treasurer. After some practise it will be ready to challenge Coquille or any other fresh town to a contest.

MacArnold says that when he was in southern Kansas and out on the open country he threw his lariar over a sand-hill crane getting it by one leg. When it could not get away it turned for him and he for his home. It pecked and clawed his boots and elsewhere before he could mount, but he got the crane and it was tought eating—50 years ago. Mac is with us today.

This fine April weather many of our people "automobile" to Coquille just for pleasure and say the road is fair.

Ned Kelley was in town Thursday from Coquille looking after his many business interests.

Guy Ford, inspector and instructor for the Coos and Curry counties Dairymen's Association, is in this week with his family.

Forty-two years ago Wm. Chandler, Ben Shull, Sam Johnson and Johnny Mast ran the first lot of saw-logs down the South Fork. They were taken to Captain Parker's mill at Parkersburg. Now they ride the logs on cars.

Ben Gant Jr., of North Fork, brought in a jag of spuds and got 2 1/2 per.

Charlie Gilroy, the landscape gardener, is in town from his ranch in the Bridge country and says he does not want to "fight," but would!

At the M. E. Church next Sunday, Easter, the kiddies of the Sunday school will occupy their usual hour with a fine service. The regular service will be at the usual time and in the evening the choir will give a concert of sacred music.

The remains of the young man, O. Culverson, who met his death by accident in California, have been shipped here for burial. Rev. Thomas Barklow will conduct the funeral services.

The funeral of the infant child of M. and Mrs. A. Bigelow will be held Friday at the Myrtle Point cemetery.

The Myrtle Point Gun Club has been notified to hold itself in readiness for further orders from the War department.

William Wilson, a tie-maker of Dement creek is in this week for a load of provisions.

Dr. Pemberton took in Powers, Broadbent and North Fork professionally this week.

W. Catton was in Thursday making final proof of his homestead on Catching Creek. B. Bartlett and Epaminondas were his witnesses.

Last Sunday a thief took from the home of Wm. Fabry, a farmer on Catching creek, his best Sunday suit and shoes during his absence at a neighbor's. An old rain coat was left by the thief.

R. King on the Jerry Haines' ranch, is now doing a good business in kip hides, the price having doubled in the past few weeks. The calves are considered worthless but for their skins which are called "kip."

Louis Starr, formerly station agent with his father and later in the express business in Marshfield, has "joined the Colors" and is off for U. S. service.

**Sentinel Facilities Increased.**  
 The Sentinel has this week added to its linotype equipment a font of ten point matrices which increases its type setting radius fully 50 per cent. Having had heretofore only the eight and twelve point matrices, it can now handle a medium range of work on the machine which was impossible before. But what an aptitude that that thing has for "copy."

**Will Ship Outfit North.**  
 A number of band saws have been removed from the Dollar mill at Prosper and shipped to the Robert Dollar Co. at San Francisco. The steel and locomotives from the Lampa creek railroad have been collected at the dock of the mill, apparently ready for shipment to British Columbia.—Bandon World.

**Will Give Volunteers Credits.**  
 A letter has been received from State Superintendent Churchill recommending that high school students who enlist before the close of school be granted such credit as they would have received if they had remained until the close. Many high school seniors who are enlisting now will be graduates in June.

You can still get the four-magazine combination for two bits extra.