

**"I wish they'd had Electricity when I was a boy"**

"I was forever turning the grindstone, churning, or sawing kindling when I wanted to go swimming or fishing—never had a chance to rest—always milking, cutting feed or grinding corn."

Electricity has taken the drudgery out of farm labor. Almost every routine task on the farm, in the dairy or about the house can now be done by a G-E motor in a fraction of the time formerly required and without physical exertion. Costs less than hiring farm hands, too!

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**MYRTLE POINT ITEMS.**

Harry Steward, son of H. B. Steward, and now in the service at Mare Island, writes his father of his experiences in the great explosion. He was severely bruised but not seriously injured. With ten others he was ordered to remove a quantity of gun-cotton from a burning building, which they safely did. He saw many portions of people who were killed in the explosion lying about—feet with the shoes on, for instance. Harry was a Myrtle Point high school boy and has been rapidly promoted.

Earl Williams, of the McCloskey ranch at Norway, was in the other day and like all others gives a good account of Norway matters.

A young man in M. F. received his first long trousers this week and we congratulated him as we remember how proud we were.

We were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Mrs. Amos Moser, of Gravel Ford. She was said to be safely convalescent in the hospital at North Bend and the date was set for her return home. A clot in the blood is said to be the immediate cause of her death. Her son, from the Bay, and daughter Clara, who had been attending the normal school at Monmouth, arrived here by Monday night's train and were immediately taken to their home by E. H. Hansen in his auto. The funeral was held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Gravel Ford, Rev. J. F. Vernon, of Myrtle Point, conducting the service. Several people from here attended. Her presence will be much missed as she was of a kindly disposition, a Christian, always ready to help the needy, and an exemplary mother.

Charlie Adams and wife are surely contributing their quota for their country. Liberty Bonds, Red Cross, and now the second son goes to the Annapolis training school and Chester is in the aviation training camp.

Miss Evelyn Pike left Tuesday for Portland where she will join her mother and take a course in music. Her aunt, Miss Una Kimmicut, is also in Portland taking a course at a commercial college.

E. J. Michaels is painting his business house a beautiful bull-thistle green.

There were too many crying babies at Chautauqua. It may do the babies good to cry but we can't hear.

Several members of the Relief Corps accepted an invitation from their sisters in Coquille and went there Tuesday of this week and died but did not "wine" with them.

When Murray Bright with a load of people in his Buick was joy riding he met a bunch of H. S. joy riders stalled and out of gasoline. To facilitate transportation he gave them some gas. Walter Panter, who carries matches, lit one that they might see in the darkness—for the time was night—but he was too close to the can. Murry and his carriage are "badly disfigured but still in the ring." One young lady attempted to jump from the car over the door but her foot caught and she fell, her face striking a stone. One of her lips was cut. No doubt some one has suggested a remedy.

The assistant superintendent of Chautauqua this term is H. H. Fokkett, of Portland. Mr. Murphy, who held the position last year, is pulling teeth as there is more money in it—or them. In other words he is a dentist.

Mrs. Sam Huff, who came to see her mother and remained for a few weeks, returned to her home in California last Saturday.

A. J. Haakett is the advance man for the Chautauqua company and he stays to settle up with the "committee" and it "gotta the mon"—lots of fun.

Sam Breuer is having his business block painted. The artist, L. A. Myers, says he is doing it a Birmingham brown.

Miss Vernal, who can sing and comes from Bandon, is a guest of the Club Cafe.

C. A. Kiltner, of the Lafferty place at Norway, brought in some hogs for one of which he received \$50 and for the other two \$64.50.

Mrs. Cecil Dugger, aged 20 years, daughter of Sam Stout, of North Fork, died last week after several months illness. The funeral was held Saturday, Rev. Theo. Barklow officiating.

We dined with the Grange Saturday, their regular meeting day, and had the usual good things and met our old acquaintances, John Whittington and C. Milton Schultz.

Grandma Aunt Anne Barklow entertains her granddaughter, Miss Golda Randleman, of Bandon, during Chautauqua week.

"Hi diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle." There's nothing so fine as a corn stalk fiddle.

Oskar Emil has bought the Williams' Road house at Rock creek on the Roseburg road and will make it the right kind of place for travellers to halt at. W. W. Williams will for the present make his home in Powers.

# Apricots for Canning

We have a shipment of apricots due today for canning. This will no doubt be the only shipment we will have this season. If you want Apricots don't wait Phone your order now. Remember they arrived today. You will have to hurry.

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for Saturday:

- |             |              |              |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| Tomatoes    | Peaches      | Bananas      |
| Cucumbers   | Plums        | Apricots     |
| Cabbage     | Grapes       | Green Peas   |
| Canteloupes | Carrots      | String Beans |
| Watermelons | Green Apples | Oranges      |
| Turnips     | Lemons       | Grape Fruit  |

# Busy Corner Grocery

Front and C Streets Coquille, Oregon  
Phones 691 and 541

We, the undersigned, have taken over the

## Gardner & Larsen Garage

and Machine Shop, with all its equipment.

Our aim is to turn out all repair work promptly and on time.

Our policy will be a fair price for the work performed to one and all.

## The Oxy-Acetylene Plant

is the best welding process known. We have a thoroughly competent man in charge of this department.

Automobile Repairs, Willard Storage Service Station, Machinery Repair, Welding.

**F. B. Schow, Geo. N. Beatty  
Burt Doyle**

Mrs. Claud E. Clark  
of Myrtle Point, Oregon,  
is representing

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of San Francisco, Cal., the new store with all new stock

THE LATEST STYLES IN

Women's Outer Wearing Apparel,  
Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

You get Quality, Service and Lowest Prices

ORDER NOW

## A WORD to the WISE

When you need neat, new and nifty Letterheads, Envelopes, Circulars or other advertising matter, The Coquille Valley Sentinel is ready to fill the bill. We also have a large stock of Business Cards, Fine Papers and Envelopes, plain or linen finish, and can give you something neat for your office stationery

SENTINEL PRINTING  
IS  
QUALITY PRINTING

The French flag flies from the same staff as Old Glory at Chautauqua grounds.

Miners are in this week from south Sixes in Curry county. They are taking out gold and platinum by placer mining. Where they are the walls are straight up and they are touching bed rock wherever they can get to it. They took back with them some good high priced grub like we all buy.

Tom Guerin has a rheumatic "grouch" but it hardly even makes him say "Ouch!"

Caleb Robison like Caleb of old was also an explorer bold. Undomi of old was related to Ruth, and Naomi we know is related to Root. And now they're married, we are told, Naomi, the mild, and Caleb, the bold.

Dr. Pemberton made a trip this week up the South Fork being called for Mrs. E. S. Shull, who was quite ill, and also to Powers to treat a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerrigan for pneumonia.

The message Chautauqua brings to us is encouragement to better living, better thoughts which bring better things.

Here we go a picking berries. After canning all the cherries. The next thing is to can the Kaiser. To this say we all, "Aye, aye, Sir!"

Dr. Pemberton reports the following first class babies in Coos: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Swisher, of Bridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Laney Parrish are the parents of an 8 1/2 pound son this week; also twins for Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Martin, the girl weighing one-half pound more than the boy at 7 1/2 pounds.

Harry Lewellen, of the Clean Bradley Candy Company, of Marshfield, is here and incidentally taking in the big entertainments in the "big tent," and then his Dad lives here and as he got his wife here, he is somewhat related.

Mrs. Ed Carter and son, of Gravel Ford, are away for awhile from 40 cows to enjoy our Chautauqua. The cows were milked.

W. E. Lundy and family who went to Cottage Grove to visit and incidentally to spring into some mineral springs, have changed their minds motored to San Francisco, California. They will return next week.

Wm. A. Bone, who gave us the "House of Man" lecture, was a dinner guest of Attorney J. O. Stensler and Sara Marie, their little tot, said to him, "I like you and of course the cats and dogs do for they all like

bones," and then Marie was silent.

Miss Doris Magness, of West Myrtle Point, has returned from Normal at San Jose coming by way of Portland, where she visited her sister, Miss Mina, who is taking a course in a business college. Miss Doris is a very successful teacher and will teach an interesting school in the Willamette valley in Sept. She is now staying with her mother enjoying a rest and visit as girls may with their mothers after strenuous work.

Our town has been out of spuds for two weeks and the farmers "don't have to" bring them in.

Charlie Northup has moved with his mother from the Hansen house on the hill to the Page house on lower Maple street.

Chautauqua. Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, of Bridge, with her children came down and camped that they might enjoy it all. Thus it is with all who have enjoyed the Chautauqua before and those who "signed up" before to insure its financial success will sign again.

Not all our business men are interested in Chautauqua but the concentrated efforts of those who were responsible proves what may be accomplished by union of effort. We have the joint county fair, the Bonds and Red Cross to care for and yet we have pulled safely through.

There have been several automobile accidents recently but with the straight farmers and crooked roads the machines are liable to collide or roll or slide and so they do.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald from Silverton, Wash., who have been visiting their children, Mrs. George Rackliff, of Myrtle Point, and Mr. Norman McDonald, of Broadbent, have decided to make their home in the latter place.

Mrs. John Felcher presented the fine floral offerings received by Miss Adele Mary Hays, the singer, on Wednesday at Chautauqua.

Ike Barklow is again on our streets and we are all pleased to see him after his long illness.

Wednesday night there were not seats for all and there is seating capacity for 800.

Dr. Pemberton was called to the Sam Stout residence on North Fork last Monday.

Mrs. Dora Clemons, of the Bridge country on Middle Fork, was in Wednesday making final proof on her homestead before U. S. Commissioner E. A. Dodge. Her witnesses were A.

O. Hooton and A. Ford.

George Hughes has letters from Bill, who is now on his farm in Shasta Valley, California. He likes it and says he doesn't rise with that "tired feeling" and Leona has lost the rheumatism that she took with her.

There were 80 autos parked here Wednesday night during Chautauqua.

The Farmers Store unanimously votes the "Corn Stock Fiddle," the liveliest number on the Chautauqua program. Military Girls? You bet!

We now have George Guerin down since Friday, but we didn't do it. He with a small boy, Virgil Miller, had been cultivating corn on their farm north of Norway and in coming home in the buggy the horse scared at an auto and turned suddenly cramping the vehicle which threw Mr. Guerin out, but the boy Virgil held to the lines, the horse running without stopping from the North Fork bridge to town, when the boy at once got Mr. Ray to return for Mr. Guerin with his auto. Dr. O. H. Clarke was called and found the collar bone severely fractured, a scalp wound which he stitched, face skinned and some ribs fractured. Now he lies as good natured as possible and healing-up like a kid, while we all say, "How are you, George, how are you today?" till we know he wishes we'd go away. The boy Virgil showed as much wisdom as an adult in his part of the trouble.

### Some Big Shipments.

One hundred and six thousand bags of coffee, the largest single consignment ever recorded reached the port of San Francisco recently announced Southern Pacific officials. The coffee is valued at \$2,000,000 and is said to be destined for the American Army.

The Southern Pacific is also handling 140 carloads of sugar from Hawaii consigned to Brooklyn and Philadelphia, the shipment moving eastward in three special trains. Still another big shipment recorded by the same Company is that of a special train of twenty carloads of tobacco which left for the East recently. Three additional carloads were attached to a special train of silk which crossed the continent on a passenger train schedule. These shipments indicate the gigantic tasks that are daily confronting the railroads.

Hereafter all automobile and repair work must be settled for before it leaves the garage. A. A. Paul.