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Items From Arago.

Hunting parties are quite frequent of late.

Misses Maude and Lou Hooton, of Bridge, are visiting at the home of Marion Clinton this week.

Dr. Masson has been testing cattle for tuberculosis in the Roy District and at Fat Elk. About 240 cows were tested and only three clean herds were found on Fat Elk; C. R. Gabler, of Crescent Meadow Farm, who has quite a percentage of thoroughbred Ayreshires; Ed Gillespie, on the Fat Elk Creek Farm; and Sam Olsson's herd.

Work began Tuesday graveling the new piece of road west of Mr. Roy's. There was a large gathering at the U. B. church on Fishtrap Sunday. Rev.

McDonald, their presiding elder, gave two very good sermons. There was a bountiful dinner at noon.

A large number of friends were entertained Saturday evening at Mrs. Lillies' new home at Arago.

Still Got All They Wanted.

One Marshfield bootlegger, or alleged bootlegger, is said to be short a large portion of his stock, since a crowd of Marshfield youths discovered his cache. Some stories say the explorers got away with 16 quarts, but one of them stated they had a chance to get it all, but only took two quarts, believing that supply would be all they could handle. They spent a day at the beach and the two quarts did all and more than was expected of it.

MYRTLE POINT ITEMS

Coos & Curry Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15. Horse racing prizes, ranch exhibit premiums. The band will be there.

Burr, the bungalow builder, is now erecting one for A. C. Carman on his South Fork ranch. It will be the latest model, lathed and plastered. Serves him right.

Miss Laura Knight, of the Geurin Hotel, is the most popular young lady in town or she would not have gotten the diamond ring from the Quaker Medicine Co. She was decided by vote to be it.

Chas. W. Crook was the first one to drive a Ford through Reed's ford; others follow. The Ford continues "pioneer."

W. H. Carille, of Middle Fork, has corn nine feet high with ears.

Mr. Wood, across the river and above the bridge, seems to have the best bean crop. They are Bayou, of two kinds. Those grown in Oregon are three weeks earlier than those grown in California, both planted the same day.

Sylvester Bright drove a car to Bandon Sunday containing Cleo and Ray Barkley, their sister, Mrs. Byers, Mollie Smith and Rube Stevens. Everything was fine except that Jim Mast ran into their car on the run home and broke a fender.

O. Henry, a G. A. R. man, is here from Bandon for a few days.

Tom Johnson killed a bear Sunday on the Eckley road near the spring by the old Cass Hermann place. He also got a forked horn deer. Mr. Johnson has seen but two bears in his lifetime and got both.

Roy Garrett and Mr. Stover started Monday for Port Orford for a flock of sheep. Roy is shipping the woolly things to Alaska.

Mrs. Henry Strong is on the very sick list. Dr. O. H. Clarke is in attendance.

W. E. Lundy and Olet Huling went to Bandon Sunday with their families as did also Dr. O. H. Clarke and family.

Christian Moller and family returned from California Sunday after a very enjoyable trip. He resumes his place in the Peterson store.

Miss Nellie Barton was also in the Huling and Lundy party, also Barton and Major's Stemmer.

The latest word from Chester Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miller, is that he is at Ft. Mason, San Francisco, and is a bugler. He enlisted last year at Palo Alto, Cal.

Mr. Taylor, the carpenter who fell a great distance when working on Jim Hobson's barn without being hurt much, has moved with his family to Klamath, Ore., after having been pinched by a train.

G. M. Carr is another railroad man who likes Myrtle Point—and there's a reason.

Is this a new one? In a railroad wreck the question was asked "Are there any mechanics here?" An Irishman answered, "There be McFarlanes and McDougalls here but no Mechanics."

Our Clark Fenster who enlisted and is drilling at Fort Stevens, was pronounced the best built man in 2,000 and received a medal accordingly.

Attorney Giles is again in San Francisco. He is there on business—law and cheese.

A reliable person said to us, "Do you want some news? Bill Norton has cleaned house, cleared them all out." A few minutes later we saw Bill and wife with their kids in a fine two horse chaise and said, "Are you all there?" "No," said Bill, "I have nine little ones." He will add a seat behind for the extra one or ones.

William Chandler, of Floras creek, is in this week to attend the Brethren Conference, as he is one of the ministers. He says they are building a \$1500 school house up there in District 31. He also informs us that there are 54 settlers in 19 miles of the road leading to Myrtle Point and that Curry county is ahead of us in the building of this road, which is about impassable in winter. They prefer to trade in Myrtle Point but poor roads make it sometimes impossible. There is good land on Floras creek.

G. W. Rouse also shipped a carload of stock to Portland last week. G. E. is up to anything that he ought to be.

William Fisher, a brother of Mrs. Gurney, is here from Sutherland and will remain if we treat him right—and we'll "treat him." He is at present a guest of W. H. Carille.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barker and sister, kin of McArnold, are now enjoying themselves with Mac and wife—a place where one may have a good time if invited.

John Welch jr. got a hunch from our dentist, Dr. Bunch, and now they're off and after deer, which if they get it will be queer; for one is a puller of rotten stumps and t'other is full of Portland stumps—Amen!

F. L. Lundy & Son are clearing a new piece of their fine bottom land for a next year's spud patch.

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town are restoring the sidewalk leading out of town. Chloe and Dadd Buell, Mrs. Train, Mrs. Peel and Jas. Whittaker are furnishing the material, muscle and the "disposition to do."

Of those who went to Orland, Glenn county, Cal., Ben Shull says he wants anyway to live his summers here in the Ko-Kwell valley, McArnold says he had some good beer and Joe Devault says 40 acres yielded \$6,000 for one season's crop of alfalfa.

It is evident that people in Patterson, Shasta Valley, Orland, Richmond, etc., California, think Coos, Oregon, is some place by the way they are coming to sell their "good land"—and they sell; so does the Quaker Medicine Co.

Jim Clinton, road supervisor, went with Mr. and Mrs. Chet Bender to Portland on their return home a week ago and returned here by Sunday evening's train—glad to get a cool breath.

Joe Devault and family left Monday by auto for their new home at Orland, Cal., where there is buttermilk. His household goods will be shipped by rail.

Alta and Ben went over to Marshfield Monday to see his mother and sister off for St. Paul, Minn. Miss Leta Clinton cared for the millinery store during Mrs. Abbott's absence.

Charlie Rutledge, who was hired man for Joe Devault for the past two years, felt as though he were being separated from his own family as he bid them goodbye. He will now enter the employ of H. Johnson, on South Fork.

While standing by Pearce's Garage along came Clyde C. Lightner, who, when a young man, was a steamboater with Capt. McCloskey and "Caddy" Lockwood and was one of the "boys with the girls." He is still on the water but as a Master in the U. S. service and is here for a vacation.

While passing the camp supply place I met who used to be Elsie Philpott, who was a Myrtle Point H. S. girl. She is now Mrs. Geo. Buckingham. They were married Aug. 7, and are honeymooning autoing in their car.

E. M. Goodman, father of Hugh, is here from Looking Glass, Ore., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lundy are somewhat lonesome this week as their daughter, Mabel, is with the Draks family camping at Bandon and Audrey is with her aunt, Mrs. Dreisbach, in San Francisco. She will return with Mrs. Lane the 21st of September

for school.

Frank Langlois and wife have returned from their trip to many places in the valley. He says that in approaching towns signs greet them telling them where to camp and more or less provisions made for convenience and welcome! He says why not here? He says loganberries are a great business over there and they can't begin to produce them as we do here. He says that reliable business men would put up a plant here if assured of the berries;—also that when travellers come here they don't know where to camp and go on.

We went to Coquille one day this week and a man said we could sleep on his back porch so—

The city council worked Wednesday night and let contracts for the following: To pave Spruce to Railroad avenue, 4th from Spruce to Ash, 1st from Spruce to south side of Maple street and alley in Block 7. The pavement is to be concrete and Dean and Brown were given the contract—There.

We all know Charlie Fenster, he of the Hub of Powers. We were glad to meet him in town this week with the big promoter, A. J. Mendel. They autoed in and autoed out, doing the things they ought to.

The finest looking man of Coquille was up this week. He was modest. Mr. —, one of his friends gave us his name. He did not remain.

Joe Laird came down Thursday with a calf and his uncle. The calf was "vealed."

Len Braden and family are here from Hubbard, Ore. He is looking finer than ever, though not quite recovered from his interview with a stump-puller in which our R. C. Dement participated.

William Candlin, one of the angels of commerce who is as regular as a "Seth-Thomas" for time, is unlike "Seth" this time for he had his wife with him. Wm. comes often because we need his goods.

Eleven cars of stock were shipped last week from here by the Dement stockmen and Cecil Carter. They used to drive their cattle through the brush to Roesburg—not long ago.

The Latter Day Saints' Reunion begins Friday. They are now assembling for this annual meeting which is held on North Side.

Harold Drake is one of the H. S. boys who has not lost a day between school terms. He went to work and did not lose his job and acquired a

very essential education while rendering service and getting money.

Finley Mast leaves his home here this week for Mare Island where he will endeavor to enlist in the Navy. He will no doubt make good there as he has in every other position he has held.

Henry Cheney, the timber man, is again in town shaking all kinds of hands.

A. Christensen has sold his creamery, number four, at Lee to Mr. Jensen, of North Fork. Mr. Christensen will now have ample time to look after his many other interests.

Mrs. Milton, of Idaho, sister of Lee Ray, was carried to the Pemberton Hospital Tuesday evening. She has suffered a surgical operation. Mrs. Albro is here nursing the patient.

Harold Leep and wife, of Powers, have left for California. He is a nephew of Dr. Leep, of Myrtle Point, who has returned from the South where he learned his son was not hurt and not in New Orleans.

J. N. Roberts and the Farmers store have each treated itself to a new up-to-date sanitary display counter.

A. O. Stevens, of Mapleton on the Siuslaw, is here looking for a house and would bring his wife and baby as he likes it better this side.

Up south on Salmon creek a panther chased a couple of people. The people in the bed of the creek—after they had slid down the steep rocky bank and the cat along above spitting at them until intercepted. They were short of breath, scared and bruised by the slide down the bank to the channel.

Johnny Newman nurses a thumb. He was mending the door to the hog pen and while holding the door in place with one hand he reached behind him for the screw driver and the door slipped on his thumb which puts him on the bum.

The Hansen family and Mr. Duncan returned after a two weeks' trip of 1575 miles in which they visited Salem, Albany, Portland and Seattle and George Folsom in his Portland home, the Misses Ada and Lettie Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Annin. They also visited the home of Mr. Duncan's parents and now are home and ready to go again. Oh yes! A new tire or two.

Butter Wrappers and Trespass signs at the Sentinel office.

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