

Our Early Fall Ladies' Coats

have arrived and are ready for inspection. The stock is large and well assorted, the coats are chic and extra good values—the popular Fall styles.

\$12.50 to \$30.00

Call and see them. It is no trouble to show goods and we want you to see these late models

H. LORENZ

Coquille :: Powers

September the 1st is a good time for you to start marketing your

CREAM

in the right way. We are convinced that our cash plan is RIGHT, and we want to convince YOU. A trial shipment, or a month's trial is better, will prove to you that our branch—COQUILLE—has, in the short time we have been operating, done much toward putting the DAIRY BUSINESS on the PROPER BASIS. Don't delay, but start sending your cream to us. PRICE TODAY FOR BUTTERFAT delivered Coquille.

48c per pound

T. S. TOWNSEND CREAMERY CO.
Phone 161 Coquille, Oregon.

Mr. DAIRYMAN

We wish to announce that we are operating your own HOME CREAMERY and have spent much time, effort and money getting it equipped with the best of everything that we might best serve your interests. We are giving the same honest weights and tests we always did and prompt cash payments. We have the same competent buttermaker as ever and IF DESIRED Henry Belloni will receive your cream and

Pay Spot Cash for EVERY Delivery at the very highest price for butterfat.

We Pay Portland Prices

at our plant AT COQUILLE. YOU PAY NO EXPRESS TO PORTLAND ON BUTTERMILK. You get your buttermilk back from us free. Do business with your home creamery whose money is invested in your home country.

COQUILLE VALLEY CREAMERY

Coquille, Oregon.

Soldiers To Protect Forests.

The first detachment of U. S. soldiers to come to Coos county arrived in Coquille Monday and were taken out to their station on the Middle fork by Fire Warden Crouch in his Buick car. There were five men in the squad and it is understood that their orders are to "shoot to kill" in case they discover any parties setting fires which may lead to destructive forest fires in that section. This is but one of the many parties which are now out in various parts of the state, sent out to protect the forests from depredations from fire bugs. Many fires have been started along the coast which have done immeasurable damage to the timber and it is thought that by this method some at

least may be deterred from getting fires if they know that discovery means sure death without a trial.

Battle at Broadbent.

At Broadbent "late" there was a fight and it was ended sure by night. The two hit one and one hit two. This story's told and must be true. The fiddler fiddled much too fast in fact so fast it could not last. They threw the cymbals, punched the drum, yet put no person on the bum. And now the Victor's terms of peace. Since other two are put to rout are that this bloodless war must cease or else there'll be another bout.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends

MYRTLE POINT ITEMS.

Blues, blues, blues, usual Fall fair, fair, fair! Four times! Four days! Prizes and premiums—Sept. 12-13-14-15—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Coos and Curry Counties Fair, Myrtle Point.

"Last we forgot. Put her on the list so she never will be missed" for the Sentinel for one year Mrs. Annie Hunt, Etos, California. She wants to know about the old home.

Rev. George McDonald and wife were here last week on their way to the U. E. circuit on North Fork. He is District Superintendent and his home is in Pilsen, Wis.

We hear much of Mr. Lillie's new bungalow house at Arago, said to be one of the nicest country residences. Mr. Ingalls for H. L. & Sons did the plumbing.

Our friend, Ben Shull, is now "wearing" crutches because as he was sitting on the running gear of his wagon letting his feet hang down a snag caught one his feet and turned it backward and it is yet slow about coming forward.

Some people cut their toenails with scissors or knives but a Gravel Ford man cut his with a double bitted axe—and took a little of the foundation in the cutting.

Walter Newman and Zelma McGill were married one day last week at 9:30 p. m. by and at the residence of Rev. Thomas Barklow. "So mote it be" 287 marriages made by this number.

D. L. Brode, who lives on the Middle Fork, and lost his home by fire last winter, is in this week with a jag of butter and eggs. He has been a busy man all summer and is now ready to build a comfortable house to live in.

Miss Stella Barklow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barklow, and a graduate of the M. P. high school, will teach the Fishtrap school next term.

Angus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Backliff, had adenoids and tonsils removed last Saturday by Dr. O. H. Clarke.

Mrs. Archie Taylor is over at the bay side visiting her brother and her husband's mother.

We have harvested our bean crop.

A trip to the valley will be taken before school days begin this fall by Mrs. Cora Barklow and daughters, Stella and Opal. They will travel by their own gasoline.

Prof. Claude Nozler, who conducted the Stringtown school last year will this year serve as principal in our Grammar school. He is welcome in our midst.

Who were the Gladiators? Some one says that some of the very short-skirted ones look "that way."

George W. Knight, of Wadhams & Kerr, wholesale grocers of Portland, is here. He formerly had a store at Hubbard and he and Lou Braden, who was a farmer here but now there, sold each other lots of stuff.

Mrs. Beyers, who has been visiting here for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, of the Club Cafe, has returned to her home in Albany where her husband succeeds himself as principal of one of the grammar schools.

The good South Fork blue, hard gravel being hauled for the new bridge now building, is carried over the old bridge in loads of all the wagons will hold. The old thing has been bearing a sign "Cross at your own risk" for years. Of course, she trembles.

A fine team of oxen—not "yoke of," for they wear a made-to-measure harness—passed through town Monday morning on the way to the coast. The driver said, after stopping a few minutes, "go on," and they stepped smartly off. The new wagon, cover and all looked fresh and fine. The folks were Mr. and Mrs. Dingman and they were from Glendale, Ore.

Too many bull thistles in Myrtle Point. One man got to cutting his own and kept cutting and when he looked up he was cutting his neighbor's. He thinks every man should cut his own thistles.

There are lots of very busy men in town and the man who is doing most is Mr. Tonney, for he makes it possible for many to be correctly employed. He is about his master's business—the city's business—street work, etc.

Miss Barbara Burr, who has been a waiter at the Guerin hotel, has gone to her mother for a short visit. Miss Leita Clinton fills her position during her absence.

The Whittaker mill would saw more lumber if the teams could get the logs to it, but some are also coming down the river. There is a great demand in the country for lumber which keeps this stock rather low.

John Hall, son of J. W. Hall of Catching creek, is here after having been in several states. He will now assist his father who needs him.

Mr. Dean, of Brown & Dean, contractors putting down the pavement, is a Nordski and knows how to do things and his men and teams are busy doing the right thing. Tuesday there were eight men and eight horses

on running one plow at one time. The plow had to go under the old gravelled roadbed.

Many people use cooking oil because it is clean, wholesome and "cheaper." It is sold by the Farmers store.

The Fall season is here and the Farmers store is preparing for it by all the "fall in prices that the markets will permit—and then some."

One of our most strenuous small boys, Harold Stemmler, visited at his aunt's up at Broadbent and having nothing else to ride, straddled a spring calf but the calf sprang from under and the son fell breaking his arm, which Dr. O. H. Clarke was called to set. This occurred Thursday morning at 7:30.

Plantage Perkins, second son of N. G. W. Perkins, has gone to San Francisco to take a course in Pharmacy that he may become a qualified druggist.

J. H. Roberts is carrying around on his neck 4 carbuncles and Dr. K. A. Leep is helping him, as well as possible under the "buncles."

While we knew M. Benson's health was not good, we were shocked when he passed away so suddenly. He with Mrs. Benson were driving in from the ranch on Catching creek when she noticed him falling forward from the seat and held him with one arm and took the reins in the other hand. He passed away in her arms. He had lived here about 27 years holding at times different offices and always worked for the best interest of our town.

G. W. Rouse has returned from Shasta valley, Siskiyou county, Calif., and he likes it but did not buy. He says the soil is rich and there is plenty of water which brings the greatest alfalfa crops. Boring from 12 to 14 feet gets the good clear cold Shasta mountain water. It "boils" up without limit.

Now Dick Braden stands on his double-trees and drives his good team to the plow that eight horses pulled before.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder, of Coquille, came up Friday for a visit in the Henry Schroeder family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson have taken a trip with their mother Willson to her home in Portland and will be absent about a week. Henry Miller and wife are conducting the confectionery during their absence.

The relatives and friends of the late Jacob Nelson and wife, of Casper,

Mrs. Susanna Hayes attended the last sad rites over her body Wednesday. Rev. Thomas Barklow conducted the funeral services in the Brethren church in Myrtle Point and at Norway where the casket was placed besides that of her husband, John Hayes, who preceded her in 1905. She was born in Johnson county, Tennessee in 1838 and was married to John Hayes in 1854. At the close of the war they moved to North Carolina and from there to Jackson county, Oregon, and then to their homestead on the South Fork of the Coquille river in Coos county, which has been their home since 1872. The family knows much about pioneering in Coos county. There were seven sons and all are here and thifty farmers. Their names are Jim, John, Henry, Mack, Tom, Jake and Pete. There were eight daughters, three of whom are living, Mrs. Calvin Gant, of Myrtle Point; Mrs. Ben Gant, of the North Fork; and Mrs. Leonard Hartly, of the South Fork. Mrs. Hayes was "Grandma" to all neighbors on the river especially in early times and her passing leaves a great vacancy in the thought of all who were accustomed to her presence.

Dr. Pemberton is back on the "job" again and was called to the Outer automobile accident Tuesday in which Calvin Mace had his hip dislocated and broken—a serious case. Also to Norway to see Ray Clifton who is another strong man who is sick. The doctor also reports the Lee family free from typhoid fever. The doctor was also called to the Jacobson family near Coquille as they are having a bad time with whooping cough.

Joe Knight Jr. is now a tonsorial artist in the O. K.; Walter Endicott is chief.

They do want the Sentinel! This time it is to George Ruth, Grand Junction, Iowa, for one year.

Mrs. Ora Watkins Baker, of Broadbent, is here this week, a guest in the W. E. Lundy home.

A Sugar loaf is all right as such but when one has to go around it on a narrow margin of a road—well, things happen. This time the young man with the automobile was careful but he watched the wrong way and the lady and gentlemen with the buggy lost some spokes and their axle got twisted but no one was thrown over the precipice. The Axes and Devi were the principles in this collision.

James Robertson has bought what is known as the Ryder tract of 200 acres on South Fork, of Lewis and John Strong and will put it all in grassing for sheep.

Every order now should include

FRUITS and FRESH VEGETABLES

This is the season when we are able to supply you at reasonable prices with many things that would be luxuries at other times.

Practically everything, whether local or California products, now being within reach of all, there is not anything better at this season than good fruit. We have it.

Watermelons	Peaches	Sweet Potatoes
Cantaloupes	Plums	Egg Plant
Casabas	Tomatoes	Artichokes
Honeydew Melons	Cucumbers	Summer Squash
Persian Melons	Cauliflower	Bell Peppers
Bananas	Lettuce	Chili Peppers
Oranges	Cabbage	Celery
Bartlett Pears	Grape Fruit	Prunes

Everything the market affords and prices right.

Busy Corner Grocery

Front and C Streets Coquille, Oregon.
Phones 691 and 541

Wyoming, but later living near McKinley, are in this week looking for a home so their little ones may have advantage of a good school.

Young Mr. Coleman underwent a minor operation Wednesday at the Pemberton operating rooms.

Miss Eileen Hughes, a trained nurse from Santa Rosa, Calif., was here last week visiting her brother, George, who is night clerk of the Guerin Hotel.

T. G. Layson, of Camas, was in Wednesday with a ton of wheat—for our chickens to eat.

A. F. Coleman returns this week to Glendale, Calif., to take a second years training as nurse.

A small child who was being held up to the fountain at Guerin's corner and continued when pulled away said, "Mamma, I'm trying to drink it all."

Wm. Hartley sr., has also purchased a tract of good land in the Shasta valley—16 acres. He will make him a home there and his son, Len, son-in-law, Zack Grant, and daughter, Mrs. Alice Morgan, will follow.

B. F. Purdee, of Cottage Grove, is here this week looking over our best ranches with thought of buying. He will return to come again.

Fred Von Fegert, of Coquille, is assisting D. D. Pierce in the building of the Catching creek shingle mill.

You will please send the Sentinel to the Postmaster at Broadbent. He "told me so." We rode up there and back on a loaded truck and made the round trip in 20 minutes "going time."

The teachers of High school for the ensuing term are as follows: John L. Gary, Olive A. Koche, Myrtle Tobey, Victor P. Morris, of Grammar school; Mrs. Daisy B. Short, Mrs. Belle B. Whittaker, Mrs. Florence Davidson, Metta Hansen, Lola Green, Agnes McCracken, Nellie Barton, Claude Nozler and C. A. Davidson music teacher and F. L. Handerson janitor.

Lester Dement, assistant cashier in the Flanagan bank, has returned after a two weeks' vacation and says he was all the time on his stock ranch which is up on Dement creek.

We'll see you at the C. & C. Fair beginning Sept. 12, Wednesday, and "till" Saturday.

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Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.