

# BEAVER HILL COAL

AN OREGON PRODUCT  
NO DIRT NO SOOT NO ASH  
AN INTENSE HEAT  
Use It and Save Money

## PROMPTLY Delivered to All Parts of the City

Beaver Hill Lump \$9.50 per ton  
Beaver Hill Nut \$8.50 per ton

Delivered in ton lots where it  
can be shoveled from wagon

Office open till 5:30 p. m.  
Wednesdays

### LEO J. CARY

First National Bank Bldg

Phone 76J

### PACIFIC FARM JERSEYS

Senior Herd Sire—  
**MELIA ANN'S HEX**  
His sire, the gold medal bull—  
Rinda Lad of S. B.; full brother  
of Lad's Little Pauline—world's  
record 4-year-old (941 lbs. fat);  
also full brother of Lad's Lady  
Ann, dam of St. Mawes Lad's  
Lady—the world champion son-  
for yearling of all breeds.

Junior Herd Sire—  
**TRILBY ST. MAWES LAD**  
YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE  
Sired by Melia Ann's Hex  
I. NORDSTROM, Bandon, Ore.

#### Grape Crop \$78,000,000

The value of California's grape  
crop, inclusive of raisins, for the year  
1921 has been estimated at \$78,000,-  
000. During the harvest season of  
last year 28,529 carloads of fresh  
grapes were moved from the vine-  
yards, the majority to Eastern mar-  
kets. The total raisin crop of the  
state, including all varieties except  
dried black grapes, is around 200,000  
tons, with the grower getting ten and  
eleven cents a pound for his product,  
says a writer of special articles for  
the Country Gentleman, who thinks  
the growing of "juice grapes" in Cal-  
ifornia is likely to be overdone.

The vinyardist who last October  
sold his Emperors on the New York  
market for as high as \$120 a ton was  
lucky not many years ago to take  
one-tenth of that price. At one time  
during the last selling season fresh

Juice grapes sold at New York and  
Chicago terminals for slightly over  
\$140 a ton; these same grapes once  
went to the wineries for \$10 and \$20  
a ton on ten-year contracts.

Worse than that: When the Sen-  
tinel man was living in California in  
1892 wine grapes were going begging  
at \$5 a ton, and it cost just 5 cents  
to add a pint of wine to one's dinner  
in a big San Francisco restaurant.

Coming to the Liberty Theatre  
next Tuesday and Wednesday "THE  
LOVE FLOWER." Words of the  
most superlative degree have not  
been found to express in adequate  
terms the charms of this wonderful  
picture play of love and adventure  
such as only a D. W. Griffith, a mas-  
ter, may reveal in all its beauty,  
strength and excitement.

Taste is a matter of  
tobacco quality  
We state it as our honest  
belief that the tobaccos used  
in Chesterfield are of finer  
quality (and hence of better  
taste) than in any other  
cigarette at the price.  
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



## Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

Lower Prices  
20 now 18c  
10 now 9c  
(Two 10's—18c)

"They Satisfy"

#### EAST FORK NOTES

Monday Mr. Fitteroft with his  
truck brought up a load of shingles  
for the Brewster Valley school house  
and took back a load of spuds.

The same day Mr. Benham with  
his team took down a load of spuds  
and will bring back from Coquille a  
load of stringers for the school house.  
This is his first trip away from home  
for about six months. He kills two  
birds with one stone, goes a visiting  
and makes some money at the same  
time.

Ham Bunch and Mrs. Wanda Wil-  
cox went to Brewster Saturday and  
returned Sunday.

The log drive is on from Lawhorn's  
camp.

Spring sunshine is here.  
A frost Tuesday morning.  
Ernest Counts has gone to Powers  
to work.

#### Plan for the One-Room School

"Resolved: That we believe in the  
Rural schools located within reason-  
able walking distance of the rural  
home, and strongly oppose any effort  
to deprive the rural inhabitants of  
their schools as located;

"And be it further resolved: That  
we are opposed to such centralization  
of power as would place the control  
of education of our children in the  
hands of a select few and that any  
effort to centralize power, which is  
in effect the power to consolidate,  
shall at all times be opposed by our  
rural communities."

The above are two resolutions of the  
Pulaski, N. Y. Grange passed March  
7, 1922, published in "Rural New  
Yorker" April 1. Read this again:  
"That we are opposed to such central-  
ization of power as would place the  
control of the education of our  
children in the hands of a select few."

What the Grange opposed is that  
which Germany did, and cursed not  
only herself but the world.

If the one-room country school  
has been and is such a failure  
throughout the United States, why is  
it that those who know the conditions  
in Mexico and other backward coun-  
tries are agreed that the "little red  
schoolhouse" is their one great need.

In the same copy of R. N. Y. is an  
article on "Maintain the Rural  
School" by a Michigan woman. She  
attended the district school, attended  
college, married a college professor,  
and she stands with both feet for the  
one room country school. She says:  
"The mere possession of tools does  
not give skill in their use, best re-  
sults are not obtained by an exami-  
nation study of many subjects, and  
real training in few or none."

Another woman writing in the R.  
N. Y. a few weeks earlier made it  
plain that her little children shall  
not go to a consolidated school. She  
had reasons.

E. R. Peterson in Harbor of Feb.  
17 writes a squib on the waste of a  
child's time in the one room country  
school. Is there no waste of a child's  
time outside the one room school?  
Something like three years ago I  
ate a dinner in a hotel in this county.  
At the table was a man I have known  
off and on since he was a boy, also  
a man whom I had seen once before  
and who was a teacher in a high  
school. They were talking about  
schools, high schools, and the teacher  
said, "there are 80 in the high school  
and only 30 of them are working."  
Any waste of time there? It is pos-  
sible that high school was not an ex-  
ception but I have never known a  
one room district school with as high  
a percentage of culls as that.

After I was 20 years old I had one  
year in the Sandy Hill, N. Y., (now  
Hudson Falls) Union school and  
Academy. The great majority were  
on the job for what was in it, but  
there were a few time-killers. Miss  
Teft, who was the vice principal and  
was known as one of the best teach-  
ers and mathematicians in the state  
became later the superintendent of  
the Hudson Falls schools with 28  
teachers and 1,000 children, gave fifty  
years of her life to teaching. She  
handled many boys and girls from  
the one room country schools, who  
attended the Academies where she  
taught.

A letter from her dated March 5,  
says, "I received the Coquille Valley  
Sentinel. I thank you and I agree  
about the little one room school  
house, and the many good men and  
true that have come from them."  
Wife and I visited Miss Teft and  
one of the days I was at Glenn Falls  
and went into an office to inquire for  
an old acquaintance, not finding him  
in, I told the three men that I was  
from Oregon and that we were mak-  
ing Miss Teft a visit and that I went  
to school to her. "So did I." "So  
did I," was the response of two of  
the men, and I had the same response  
from a man on the car and there was  
a jubilant note in that "So did I."  
For it is considered an honor to have  
been to school to Miss Teft, for she  
did not teach shifter fashion but de-  
manded of herself and of her pupils  
individual responsibility. Her opin-  
ion of the one room country school  
and the work done therein is worth  
a whole lot more to me than that of  
a walking delegate nosing around and

whose only asset in the teaching line  
is looking wise.

Dell Cathcart, when you were sur-  
veying and camping nights with the  
Cooos county ranchers, who "saped  
their cows," they got the sap didn't  
they? You camp with the ranchers,  
the chances are you will get separa-  
ted milk for the reason the rancher  
has been "saped" by the educator  
and near educator, who gathered the  
cream and fat through the dairy-  
men's league and whose stock in  
trade is the hinge of their jaw bone.

I repeat with all the energy and  
emphasis that I possess that when  
the one room country school is con-  
solidated out of existence then the  
devil has the innings. The one room  
country school is the landmark of  
this nation from its beginnings. May  
those who would destroy that land-  
mark be anathema. R. A. Easton.

#### Cooos County People Picnic

Writing from Santa Ana, Califor-  
nia, Mrs. C. A. Moomaw sends us  
the following notes of a foregather-  
ing of former Cooos county people  
down in that section, says:

This was not an officially announ-  
ced picnic but a reunion of old friends,  
relatives and neighbors of former  
days in Oregon. The place was  
Orange County Park, a natural  
beauty spot of Southern California,  
where hundreds of people gather for  
such enjoyable affairs. All conven-  
iences are provided—wood is piled  
high, and many a steak is fried and  
many a pot of coffee boiled at one's  
own sweet will on the huge stoves.

To say the feast was typical of  
Cooos county affairs would be enough,  
for the table was well filled with all  
the delicacies any one could wish and  
I believe that everyone felt that "It  
was good to be there."

The following are the names of  
those in attendance: Mr. and Mrs.  
Ross Deyoe and children, Mr. and  
Mrs. W. A. Moomaw and children,  
Mrs. O. L. Nosler, D. H. Johnson,  
Mrs. Gertrude Luedke, Mr. and Mrs.  
C. A. Moomaw and Maxine, Mrs. and  
Mrs. I. A. Moomaw and Dorothy,  
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dement and  
children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dunlap,  
Mrs. Fannie Dixon and Max, Mr. and  
Mrs. Tom Dixon, Jack Miller, Miss  
Ray Lenherr, Mr. and Mrs. B. E.  
Nosler and children, Miss Marie Eng-  
land, Norman Dodge, Wash Bullard,  
Miss Wilma Lett, Mr. and Mrs. M.  
M. Carl and children, Mr. Wilson.

#### Are You Eligible?

If you served ninety days or more  
in the Spanish-American War, the  
China Relief Expedition, or in the  
Philippines prior to July 4, 1902, you  
will be interested to know Congress  
has passed a Pension Law of vital  
interest to you.

This law contains two provisions:  
1st, it allows pensions to all ex-sol-  
diers, sailors and marines with the  
above service record who were honora-  
bly discharged and who are now over  
sixty-two years of age; 2nd, it al-  
lows pensions to those who are at  
present materially disabled from  
earning their living by manual la-  
bor from disease, if the disability be  
not the result of their own miscon-  
duct. Such disability must be perma-  
nent but need not be total. It  
need not be the result of military  
service. The amount of pension  
to be sixty-two years old to claim on  
disability. The amount of pension  
depends upon the degree of disability  
and ranges from \$12.00 to \$30.00 per  
month. Widows of veterans are also  
allowed pensions.

If you wish advice about this law

## Time to Clean House

Your opportunity to get your busi-  
ness in good shape was never better  
than now. The wise merchant will take  
advantage of present conditions and  
give his business a good "going over,"  
eliminate leaks and wasteful methods.

If we can help you work out your  
plans toward building up your business  
and conserving that which you already  
have we will take pleasure in serving  
you.

### Farmers & Merchants Bank of Coquille, Oregon

write Walter S. Buchanan, Past Na-  
tional Aid-de-Camp, Army and Navy  
Union, Route 2, Louisa, Virginia.  
Prompt action is desirable, as a pen-  
sion if allowed begins from the fil-  
ing of the claim.

Mr. Buchanan, himself a Spanish  
War Veteran, desires to assist his  
comrades in every possible way to  
secure any pensions to which they  
may be entitled under this law. Write  
him for advice giving him your ser-  
vice record, and enclosing stamp for  
reply.

#### McKINLEY NOTES

Easter came and it rained. There  
is an old saying that it will rain for  
seven more Sundays if it rains that  
day. That will not be so bad if it is  
nice during the week days.

A. L. Brown brought his new Olds-  
mobile truck home. He has some  
work to build a body fitted to haul  
the passengers and freight which he  
will need to beside the mail.

Mrs. W. H. Bunch visited Mrs.  
Alva Brown for a few days this week.  
A. M. Shepherd came home Satur-  
day. He had been working at Powers  
for some time.

L. A. Lawhorn ate Easter dinner  
with his children at Lawhorn camp.

Hugh Lawhorn has been helping at  
Mast's logging camp for a few days.  
Elmer King's family spent Easter  
with home folks.

Karl Holmstrom was home over  
Sunday. He returned Sunday evening.

Lyman King, who has been work-  
ing for Mast's, has not been able to  
work for a week, owing to several  
boils on his hand.

Mike Summerlin spent Easter at  
Gordon Shepherd's.

H. L. Hansen purchased a number  
of Tanager baby chicks from Arthur  
Brown. He was at Mr. Brown's one  
day this week getting plans for his  
new house, which he expects to build  
this spring. Mr. Brown built a good  
hen house last year by plans which he  
got from the Agricultural College at  
Corvallis.

Mrs. Wilcox and daughters spent  
Sunday at Lawhorn's camp.

Mrs. Ollie McDonald was home last  
week visiting her parents. She re-  
turned to her work Monday.

What might have been a serious ac-  
cident but fortunately was not, when  
a car driver by Wm. Mast was turn-  
ed entirely upside down. It happen-  
ed just below Grandpa Maiden's  
place. The car lights were bad and  
in a sharp turn the car turned out of  
the road, which resulted in the car  
overturning and breaking the wind  
shield and the top. Hugh Lawhorn  
and Phil Johnson were with him in  
the car but none of the three were  
hurt.

David Maiden, brother of Albert  
Maiden, is here visiting for a time.

### General Hauling and Delivery

to all parts of the city  
Meet all Trains and Boats

Agents for  
**JOHNSON'S MILL WOOD**

### Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co.

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