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For \$2.15 you can have the weekly visits of the Coquille Sentinel and the Oregon Farmer—52 of each—for a year.



MR. AND MRS. COYOTE

"A great many coyotes, or prairie wolves as they are also known," said Daddy, "had gone hunting."

"Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Plains Coyote whose special names were Mr. and Mrs. C."

"That was so as not to mix them up with the others. But we will call them Mr. and Mrs. Coyote for they are the only ones we're going to talk about this evening."

"Now, many of the coyotes were on this hunting trip. Our Mr. and Mrs. Coyote had brought along their fourteen young Coyote children."

"The Coyotes, you know, live mostly upon the Western plains where they love it best."

"They are something like wolves in looks, and in size they are sometimes as large as the gray wolves—and sometimes very much smaller."

"They do not usually hunt in big family groups and gatherings. For they are not nearly so sociable as the wolves—though they make nice pets when taken young, and the wolves would not do quite so well as pets!"

"The fourteen Coyote children had been born in a burrow which had been dug in a bank and they had always been very comfortable and happy."

"This was their first hunting trip and they were very much excited about it. There were other Coyote children along too."

"Mr. and Mrs. Coyote were a little apart from the others. They could see that the children were all right. The Coyotes were all talking about the poultry they expected to get on this trip."

"And we will be clever as we have always been clever," they said.

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"People try to get rid of us, but we're smart. We can run so quickly. We have so much intelligence. And we're nice Coyotes, after all. They'd miss us if there weren't any more of us about."

"They all agreed that this was true and so they all said they would be very careful about being trapped or captured themselves. They talked happily of those things they would eat, and of the desert of berries they would have after a good meat course."

"Mr. and Mrs. Coyote were talking, though, of other things."

"Coyotes are devoted mates and never desert each other throughout their coyote lives."

"Tell me, Mrs. Coyote," said Mr. Coyote, "why you were so kind as to like me?"

"It wasn't kindness on my part," said Mrs. Coyote.

"What was it then?" asked Mr. Coyote.

"He hoped he knew the answer!"

"It was love," said Mrs. Coyote. "I loved you and when you asked me if



"Their First Hunting Trip."

"I did it would have been quite wrong, I felt, not to have told the truth."

"I agree," said Mr. Coyote.

"But tell me," he added, after a moment, "why do you think you liked me?"

"Oh, Mr. Coyote," Mrs. Coyote said, "I think it was your voice."

"Your voice sounded lonelier and higher-pitched and more wailing and wild than any other coyote's voice I had ever heard."

"I had heard a good many wailing voices too. Ah yes, when I heard you at night wailing at the top of your coyote lungs I said to myself that it was the coyote with that voice who would win me quickly if he should come to tell me he cared for me."

"The coyote's wail at night over the plains is such a fascinatingly wild wail—and yours, dear Mr. Coyote, was the best of all!"

Calling Cards, 10¢ for \$1.50.

Grade Holsteins In Demand
The following letter is from E. L. Westover, western representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, to C. C. Farr, of this city, relative to the growing demand. We publish the letter for the purpose of letting Coos county dairymen know what this demand is:

"I have just returned to the office after being in California for two months. I am wondering just how everything is going with you in Coos county."

"We are having a very great demand for grade Guernseys, all the way from calves two weeks old to five year old cows. I think Tillamook will have orders for ten times the number of Grade Guernseys they can supply. I have a lot of orders from people in California who are begging me to get them a carload of these Guernsey calves. I feel quite certain that I could place 5,000 of these grade Guernsey calves every year—say calves from a week to two weeks old at from \$14 to \$18, six months old \$40, yearlings at approximately \$50, bred heifers and cows from \$75 to \$200. I dislike very much to do anything that would cause those Jersey people in Coos county to switch, but is there not some way we can get some of them to use Guernsey bulls so that we will have available more grade Guernseys?"

"Quite a large premium is being paid for Guernsey milk in Los Angeles. This is causing a very great demand for medium priced Guernseys amongst all the dairymen. They are willing to pay from \$20 to \$50 more for grade Guernseys than a grade of any other breed. I have orders now for five carloads of grades and I do not know where I am going to get them."

Rasmus Killed at Leneve

Alfred Rasmus, aged 24 years, of Lakeside, died Tuesday night as the result of injuries he received while working at the Conlogus camp of the Moore Mill & Lumber company, at Leneve. He was falling timber with his younger brother, Elmer Rasmus. When a tree fell a part of another tree was broken off and struck Rasmus, breaking his back and causing internal injuries.

The injured man was taken on a boat to Coquille and there met by the ambulance, which hurried to the Kaiser hospital at North Bend. Rasmus died before the hospital was reached. His injuries were so serious that surgical aid could not have saved him.

Alfred Rasmus was the son of Matt Rasmus, of Lakeside, and was quite well known as he had worked about the county in different camps. He is survived by his father and mother, two brothers, Elmer and Arthur, and two sisters, Lillie, who resides at home, and Mrs. R. Popari, of Reedport. The young man was engaged to be married to a Coos county young lady.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Wilson chapel. The burial will be at Sunset cemetery.—Coos Bay Times.

Probate Court Items

A petition requesting the appointment of a guardian for F. E. Rogers, incompetent, was filed last Friday. Esther V. Rogers was named as guardian and Geo. C. Huggins, R. T. Spaulding and Dr. A. B. Peacocks were appointed appraisers of his estate.

Last Monday, Ona Crosby was appointed administratrix of the estate of Queen V. Weekly, who left personal property valued at \$500. L. H. Hazard, O. C. Sanford and Bess Maury were appointed appraisers.

Martie Marie Larson has been appointed executrix of the will of Julius Larson, who died March 26. He left an estate consisting of \$500 in real property and \$25,000 in personal. The appraisers appointed are Willis Kennedy, Anson Rogers and Gordon Rasmussen.

H. L. Edmunds, A. La Rouche and T. W. Angus were on Wednesday appointed appraisers of the estate of Claus Ferdinand Wrig, who died in San Francisco, March 16. His estate in Coos county consists of \$25 in real property and \$2593 in personal. Fred Assenheimer, of Gardiner, was appointed administrator.

New Cases in Circuit Court

March 30—Elsie J. Chapman vs. Lester R. Chapman. Suit for divorce.
April 2—Lorena May Edmunds vs. Rollin Clarence Edmunds. Suit for divorce.

April 2—J. Finley Schroeder vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

April 4—Hope Detrick vs. Laura Detrick. Suit for divorce.

April 5—Anza Butterfield vs. Frank Butterfield. Suit for divorce.

Marriage Licenses

March 31—Wm. Long and Ida Billings, both of Powers. They were

To those who have been waiting for our shipment of

Ball Bearing Roller Skates

We wish to announce that they are here. Those who have not been waiting will also find us prepared to serve you.

Watch our Bargain Counter

The Variety Shop

married the same day by Rev. L. M. Anderson at his residence in Myrtle Point.
April 2—Otto A. Coon, of Marshfield, and Alta Rookard, of Powers. They were married the same day by Rev. Wm. L. Deming at Marshfield.
April 4—John Henry Franson and Martha Katryn Thomson, of Marshfield.
April 4—Shirly G. Stone, of Oswego, Ore., and Estelle Gauntlett, of Bandon.

Saving the Shipwrecked.
Saving people's lives by shooting at them with a cannon sounds paradoxical, but that is the first step in the method of rescue followed by life-saving stations throughout the world. When a ship runs on a shoal near shore, life-savers shoot an iron projectile attached to a coil of rope or fine steel cable over a cross arm of the vessel by means of a small brass cannon. Those aboard the ship haul in the rope, to which is attached a heavier one. The heavy rope is stoutly secured at both ends and, by a breeches buoy, the passengers are permitted to coast to the shore and to safety, one at a time.

Various Theories About Tides.
At different times in the history of the world a great many theories have been entertained as to the cause of the tidal movements. Aristotle and Heracitus thought that the tides were caused by the sun, which, whirling the winds about, caused the water to rise and fall. Later the explanation was advanced that the motion was the natural one of respiration—the breathing of the sea. The Arab of medieval times thought that possibly the moon heated the water and thus caused it to swell and recede again as it cooled.

Wiped Out Conquered Race.
The Cromagnon conquest of France is perhaps the greatest epic of all history. Conquerors usually leave some small remnant of their vanquished foes. A few Indians still manage to hang on in the United States, east of the Mississippi, in spite of the immensely superior race of white men all about them. No Neanderthals were left in France. The Cromagnons exterminated them like beasts—men, women and children alike, and cleared the land for the foundation of modern civilization.

App's Remarkable Ingenuity.
Hagenbeck, the famous menagerie man, used to tell of a chimpanzee that took the key from a keeper's coat and managed to unlock its door. After the first escape the door was fastened by a bolt far above reach, and the animal was given a cage companion. Alone, or aided by her—it is not known how—he pulled a small box over the floor to the door, she got on it, and he, on her shoulders, drew the bolt and freed them both.

China's Varied Mail Service.
The mail service of China has the spice of variety. Traffic over certain streams in Anhwei province is accomplished in round tubs in which the postmaster stands with his sacks while another paddles. In Chinese Turkestan four-wheeled wagons drawn by ponies carry the mails, while in Shensi mule drivers and bullock carts serve the purpose. In Manchuria horse-drawn sledges are used, and on the Kalgan-Urta route slow-moving camel trains act as mail transport.



The man worth while is the man who brings home the bacon.
You'll roast the meat but not
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