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No. 1 Cedar 8 frame, 1 1-2 story hive complete, with frames, boxes and foundation	\$ 4.15
5 Hives complete	17.00
Dadant's Brood foundation	.75
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Hoffman Frames per 10	.75
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One team of horses, weight thirty-one hundred lbs., sound and willing workers. Good collars and a fair harness. Will split the team if only one horse is desired. A snap if taken soon.

One-grade Percheron colt coming four in July, weight about 1450.

One 18 months old registered milking Shorthorn bull, good individual and well grown. His grand dam's half sister has a fat record of over 600 lbs. fat in one year. His grand sire is a half brother to the great show bull, Count Telford, that sold for \$1800.

4 Bull Calves from one to 5 months old. One roan and three reds, all sired by our good \$600 bull Innisfail Bellevue and out of good dams.

For particulars and prices write or phone

Brownson Bros.

Owners and Managers Phone 47x3 Bridge, Ore.

CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!

S. C. White Leghorns

Eggs, Chicks and Pullets by the 100 to 1,000

Chicks, 200 to 220 egg pen, per 100	\$15.00
Chicks, 221 to 240 egg pen, per 100	17.50
Chicks, 241 to 266 egg pen, per 100	20.00

Some fine cockerels for sale \$2.50 to \$10.00 each.
Pullets, 8 to 10 weeks old, is our specialty at \$1.00 each.
The above pens are all mated to grand sons of Lady Jewell, who holds the world's official record of 335 eggs in 365 days, and their dams record 266 to 296 eggs in 365 days, making a total of 601 to 621 eggs behind each cockerel. Where can you beat it for the money? We have trapped our hens continuously for four years and can pedigree all stock. Small discount on large orders. Order early.
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Eastside Resident Is Dead

Victor Alton, aged 42, a resident of Eastside, died at the Mercy Hospital last Sunday. He was a native of Finland, and leaves a widow and 3 children. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Finnish church.

M. S. Taylor Improving

M. S. Taylor, superintendent of the North Bend schools and manager of the North Bend Hotel, was taken from the Kelzer Brothers' hospital to his home in the hotel and is said to be rapidly recovering from his long illness. Mrs. Taylor has been severely ill for some time.—News.

To Load Over 2,000,000 Feet

The Koshin Maru arrived at the Bay Sunday and will load over two million feet of lumber and logs for Japan. She will take on 600,000 from the E. E. Johnson mill at Coquille, first, a million feet from the Stout mill and about 600,000 from Bay Park or the Coos Bay Lumber Co. and about 200,000 feet of cedar logs from the Geo. W. Moore Lumber Co.

The Sentinel and the Oregon Farmer can be obtained for \$2.25 for one year.

NOTICE

All persons are warned to remove stock from the Sturlevant and Craine place at Hatchet slough. This range has in the past year been freely pastured by stock belonging to many different people. The owner now wishes to reserve the privilege for his own disposal.
1048 J. F. Kronenberg.

COVELL AND PEARE SENTENCED TO HANG

(Continued from first page.)

such a course but my reasoning was faulty and he would not listen. I was too shocked and unnerved to care much so gave in to him, but told him if he carried out that intention for him and his sister to blame me for the whole thing. I was too fond of my nephew to bear the thought of losing him entirely, and if he made the sacrifice I wanted to do the same. The nephew and niece both demurred at first to my coming in but finally agreed to do as I said.

"I was next removed to the county farm. With some of the excitement passing off I could begin to think a little more clearly. On reviewing the matter, I had about decided to give up such a course and even contemplated writing my niece to that effect but before I could had visitors in the person of Mrs. Wiren, mother of Ebba Covell, deceased, and Mr. Morrison, juvenile probation officer. Mrs. Wiren stated the object of her visit was to see if I could not use my influence over the nephew to have him take the blame so the name of the children's father could be kept clean. I did not commit myself, only told Mrs. Wiren I would think about it and see what I could do. I also understood her to say they were seeing Alton about it and think their talk with him strengthened his determination to carry the blame for the sake of the little ones.

"While I was still turning this matter over in mind, undecided which course to pursue and before I could come to any decision, the nephew's confession was shown me and I saw where he claimed I had told him to do it. I knew then he was taking the blame in earnest. I carefully read his statement, then re-read it once again and took my cue from it in the writing of my own confession so our stories would not conflict, only I tried to take every bit of blame saying: 'I alone am guilty,' 'My brother, nephew and niece are innocent,' 'I alone planned it,' etc.

"I did not fully realize until afterward what an injury I had done the lad by claiming I had used him as an instrument for my will, thus unintentionally giving others an impression that he was weak minded, and I was misled, when such is not the case. What possessed me to make such a wild statement toward him I do not know except that I was worried, nervous and upset, not myself at all.

"Therefore I wish to publicly state that my nephew is absolutely innocent as charged. He only assumed the guilt of a crime from a mistaken sense of duty. Next I wish to publicly thank my able attorney, Mr. Claud H. Giles who, without hope of remuneration, has worked hard in the honest and conscientious endeavor to defend me. Next, your honor, according to the evidence submitted, I wish to state that I have had a fair and impartial trial. I thank you for this attention and for the privilege of these remarks and am now ready to receive sentence."

Both men say they have been kindly treated in the penitentiary and both are looking better than they did during their incarceration in the Coos county jail.

The attorneys who defended the men during their trials—Jno. D. Goss for Peare, and Claud Giles for Covell—were present at the time sentence was pronounced, and both indicated that an appeal for executive clemency would be made to Gov. Pierce.

Death of Jas. Cowan Sr.

James Cowan, Sr., one of the earliest pioneers of Coos county, died at the family home at Marshfield Monday morning, following a paralytic stroke Sunday night. Cowan suffered a similar stroke several years ago and had never been strong since.

Cowan was born in Canada in 1866 and came to Oregon in 1867. He located on Coos river in 1890 and established a large logging camp for North Mill company. Cowan was a civil engineer by profession and served at various times as timber cruiser.

Could Have Averted World War

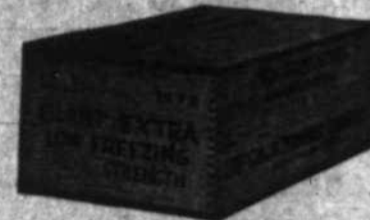
"If Rotary had been internationalized in 1914, as it is now, the World War would not have started," declared B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, at the week luncheon of the Rotary club, in the Chandler hotel Monday noon. Irvine went on to explain that the mutual understanding engendered between nations by the organization would have removed the causes that led to conflict.—News.

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Dairy Herds Too Small

By Ed. H. Webster

"Dairy herds should be increased in size. The minimum dairy herd should be 10 cows; and for more economical production the number could be safely increased to more than 25."

This statement is taken from the report of the Dairy Committee of the Oregon Agricultural Economic Conference held a year ago at Corvallis, Oregon, and is deserving of thoughtful consideration by every man engaged in dairying. There is still another angle to this. Every creamery man of experience knows that it costs just as much overhead, bookkeeping expense and general field service to handle 100 five-cow dairies, as it does to handle 100 twenty-five cow dairies. He also knows that the best cream comes from the larger dairies and this is no reflection on the care given by the small dairies. It is because of conditions in handling small lots of cream that it makes it so difficult to get it to the creamery in the best condition.

The same principle holds true on the farm. The farmer will put in, in proportion to the size of the herd, very much more time per cow or per pound of butterfat produced with 5 cows than he will with 10 or 25 cows.

From this it will be seen that it costs more on the farm and in the creamery to handle butterfat from a small herd of less than 10 cows, and that one of the important factors in decreasing costs of production on the farm and securing a better price for butterfat is by increasing the size of the dairy herds.

When this important matter has been talked over with dairymen, many have said that they don't have the time to milk and care for more than 4 or 5 cows. They would like to keep more, they have the pasture and the feed but the time required to milk is the chief thing that prevents them.

Improved dairy equipment is rapidly changing this condition. The modern milking machine is a success. It is making it possible for many men to increase their herds from a non-profitable, more-or-less-of-a- nuisance side line, to a profitable part of their farming operations.

It has taken many years to perfect the milking machine. The progressive American farmer has long desired a practical milker. With this assured, there are hundreds of farmers in the Northwest that should put on from 5 to 15 more cows and turn a lot

of waste feed and human energy into milk and cream checks.

The advice of the Dairy Committee should be taken for if it is, it will add many thousands of dollars of additional income, with practically no additional expense, to the dairymen's receipts.

School Notes

From Coquille High Times

The Basket Ball letters were awarded at a meeting of the Student Body on April 1.

Six girls and six boys received their letters. They were as follows: Fern Houdyshell Earl Rice Katherine Peart Layton Nonler Alice Collier Arthur Pufferford Wanda Houdyshell Harold Simmons Maxine Paulson Lester Wilson Marian Norton Eugene Laird

The graduating class takes four of the boys and two of the girls. With new material coming up next year Coquille ought to make a very creditable showing.

For the play to be presented by the senior class this year, "Fifty-Fifty" has been chosen. This is to be given early in May.

The books have arrived, and practice started the first of the week. All the players had learned their parts in the first act so they are getting along fine.

The cast has been chosen as follows: Henry Brown, an artist Allen Young Paul Green, an author, Clare Lehmanowsky Patrick O'Malley, a janitor Harry Varney Mrs. Podge, a landlady

Marguerite Hersey Sophie Bland, a dancer - Lois Ball May Dexter, an enthusiast Mary Kay Watson Mrs. Hawley, a collector, Maxine Paulson Smudge, a valet - Eugene Laird Cap, a wanderer, - Wilfred Laird Josephine, a secker, Margaret Beyers

The Declaratory and Oratory try-out was held before the student body Thursday. Those trying out for Declaratory were Bernice Alpine, Velma Gheer, Ruth Phillipot, Myrtle Clayton, Lena Pinkston, Fern Houdyshell and Marguerite Hersey.

Those trying out for Oratory were: Clarence Barton, LeNorme Ponder, James Galbraith, Lewis Donaldson, Gordon Epps, and Billy King.

In the Declaratory contest Lena Pinkston took first place, Marguerite Hersey second and Bernice Alpine third.

In Oratory, Lewis Donaldson took first place, James Galbraith second, and Clarence Barton third.

Those taking first place will represent Coquille High in the county contest to be held at North Bend April 15.

Business Good At Brookings

Business prospects in Curry county, especially around Brookings and the Smith River valley are looking bright, in view of the rapid progress made on the Roosevelt highway, stated Geo. E. Woods, vice president of the Brookings State bank and connected with the Curry county bank, who was in Marshfield yesterday.

Two million dollars will be expended on the stretch of road from Gold Beach south to the line, he stated, and it is expected that all this work will be under contract next year. With the contracts just let and the possibility of the added five miles between Burnt Ridge and Carpenter draw being let at the next meeting, the work is going forward by long strides.—Times.

New Cases in Circuit Court

March 27—Gertie Scott vs. Robert E. Scott. Suit for divorce.

March 28—Geo. T. Cook vs. Joseph Nilsen.

March 29—H. Buegarder vs. Joseph Nilsen.

March 31—Mary Wilson vs. Wm. E. Wilson. Suit for divorce.

March 31—T. A. Walker vs. Herman Haugell.

April 2—H. J. Wenderoth vs. John Nelson.

80 Acres For Sale

First class bench land, 12 acres in cultivation, 50 bearing fruit trees, some pasture. About 200,000 feet saw timber, some piling and all kinds of timber for wood. An ideal place to go in the wood business. 3/4 M to highway, 1/4 M to Norway school, 4 M to Myrtle Point, 5 M to Coquille City. \$500 down, balance on installment plan on easy terms. For information write or see H. J. Buehaugh, Myrtle Point, Ore. Box 422.

Dairymen—Ship your Cream to the Coquille Ice Cream Co. for best results.