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First National Bank Building

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Writing  
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Shorthand  
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Bookkeeping

If you cannot attend our day or night sessions plan to take a course by correspondence. Write or call for particulars.

**ANDERSON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE**

## WE ARE PAYING

50c today for butterfat for BUTTER

Coquille Valley Creamery Co.

### More Myrtle Point.

Miss Goldie Michaels, stenographer for Attorney Giles, is enjoying a well earned vacation. She is now on her way to San Francisco.

There was a real estate deal of some importance transacted this week when the old Sugarloaf creamery with land and all the appurtenances there-to, except the inmates, were for a certain sum sold and decided to James Whitaker, the sawmill man. It is expected to remain at present an ornament to Myrtle Point.

Last Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Richmond, of Coquille, brought an autoload of school teachers up

from Coquille to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gary, who were formerly in the Coquille schools. Owing to the hot weather the crowd went for a joy ride to the woods beyond the Myrtle Point reservoir and there proceeded to carve several juicy water-melons. Those in the party were the Messrs. Allen, Bay, Spencer and Greene, Mesdames Edmonds, Richmond, and Davidson, Messrs. Richmond, Noblet, Davidson and Murray.

Quiller Arnold is again on three legs because he stepped crooked and sprained his ankle. He had a similar experience before.

Frank Long, of Monterey, Calif., is here and called on our Uncle Henry Ploeger, who was a boy with him 50 years ago. He went to school here with our townsman, R. C. Dement, and for some years was engaged in business in Marshfield. He had many old-time friends to meet.

Commercial Club every Wednesday evening at City Hall at 8 o'clock.

### Breakwater off Bay Run.

After the next trip—on the 16th—the Breakwater will be taken off the Coos Bay and Eureka run and make the trip from Portland to San Francisco direct. This will leave no passenger boats running from the Bay to Eureka and San Francisco and force people to take either the train or the auto route south, though a combination of the two will be possible.

### Croup.

If your children are subject to croup get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and when the attack comes on be careful to follow the plain printed directions. You will be surprised at the quick relief which it affords.

### MYRTLE POINT ITEMS.

J. H. Conway returns from London to reside here. This is a good place for many who have "gone before" as well as those of us who stay behind to get ahead.

Kenneth Dietz is another citizen come to stay and do credit to the rock from which he was dug. Kenneth is Scotch.

Frank Friesberg, who passed away at the Hospital to which he was taken after his fall from a scaffold in the Smith-Powers camp, was a boy from this vicinity. These bringing him down stopped here long enough to get necessary aid. The Smith-Powers people never leave anything undone for their people that is just and may help.

Wallace Hammack and Jimmy are others who have seen the delectable Shasta Valley, Shastiyon county, get off at Montague, and return.

Fred Spiros is in the aviation service and the two others sons are on their way to the Agricultural college at Corvallis. The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spiros will go with them to make a home for them during the term. One of the young men is subject to draft and is ready to go at the call.

We are pleased to be informed that Dan Miller is again all right after many weeks of illness. He says he has not recovered all of the avirid-poise that he lost.

Not only children but now and then a grown up has the tonsils removed. Miss Devault was the victim last Saturday and Dr. Pemberton the physician.

W. T. White, one of the bigger stockmen of Curry county, is here this week. He is better known to us as the husband of Susie Near, who was one of the veteran school teachers of this county. He is here for some blooded stock for his herd. He expects to raise 250 calves next year.

Mr. Ling, the gentleman culinary artist of the Myrtle Point Hotel (he was a teacher in China), says that Lung Chung, all the same as Jim, is in Los Angeles now having returned from China where he built a big house for his wife. Jim is well known here as a reliable and steady Chinese cook.

Last Saturday the regular Quarterly Council meeting of the Brethren church was held in which any possible differences might be adjusted and financial affairs checked up.

Pictures are exhibited showing Deafie and E. B. Lane gazing at the ox team in harness two months ago.

Henry Schroeder is one of those who have to go outside to see our own Coos county; that is, he approaches it when he returns. After traveling over half of both this state and Washington, he saw but two places which he will admit were as good as Coos. He travelled 1400 miles with his car in the 17 days of his absence and without puncture or accident.

A. J. Hershey and family passed through town to Marshfield from his home in Eugene in schooner wagon.

Allie Bartlett, of Catching, ties the hind legs of a cow that is good but kicks when she is required to "give down." One day last week when he untied her she kicked him and now someone else may milk the kicker.

Ped Hatcher went to the woods last Friday and got a racoon. Percy Peel baked it with sweet potatoes Saturday and there was not enough for patrons even though he was a big one.

Percy Peel makes his bow to his patrons this week and steps down and out. He is succeeded by Davis John Guthardt and wife, who will endeavor to merit all the popularity of Percy's Chop House.

Mrs. Nancy Barker has returned from Arago where she enjoyed a visit in the Heskiah Root family and enjoyed the best eating. And now she is entertaining Mrs. C. N. Shull, who is here while having some "carpentering" done by Dr. Giles.

Sam Dietz is the Skookum night clerk at the Guerin Hotel during the temporary absence of Mr. George Hughes.

Ped Hatcher, the butcher, went out again and picked another fat coon from Halls creek. He was a pretty pillow with his cunning face and ringed tail. They also like fat chickens.

Mrs. Albro returned from Powers one day this week after having threshed her beans of which she had one-half a boiler full. She is glad there are no sick people to nurse and after shipping home supplies and calling on friends she returned to her own home.

Sylvester Sommers has returned from the drive of 2000 sheep to Roseburg for Harvey Smith, of Dairyville. He remained a few days with his brother, Ace, who is conducting the Stanford ranch near town.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Whobrey, mother of the Whobrey brothers, left this week for a visit in the Willamette valley and from thence to Yolo county, California, where she expects to make her permanent home. Her granddaughter, Opal, who is in ill health, accompanies her. Oscar Whobrey will remain with his uncle Will.

# THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY

TO MAKE MONEY, was never better than at the present time, if he makes the most of it. But the crop **DEPENDS** on having seed to plant.

Procrastination is the thief of time and this coming season it will be the thief that steals YOUR PROSPERITY, if you don't **SECURE YOUR SEEDS EARLY**

You may not be able to get what you want. Make up your mind what your second choice will be. **DONT WAIT UNTIL READY TO PLANT.**

Look this list over. The price is right; the supply is limited. Wholesale prices are changing daily.

Vetch	.05
Alsyke and White Clover, mixed	.27 1-2
White clover and Alsyke	.35
Red Clover	.32 1-2
Crimson Clover	.22
Imported Italian Rye Grass	.17 1-2

Give us your order for fall oats,

## Busy Corner Grocery

Front and C Streets Coquille, Oregon  
Phones 691 and 541

The town is full of apples. The crop is lighter this year but the apples are heavier.

Mrs. Peter Coles has received a photograph of the three Barrett boys, who were H. S. boys here and went with their father to Marshfield and early volunteered for the service. They are yet at Fort Stevens. They are in good health and look fine.

Ben Tracy doesn't pose as a hunter but he gets the game just the same. It appeared before his machine, raised up and the car downed it in the rut. Ben did not want any more of it.

George Mullen and son, Harry, are now at work in the shipyard at Marshfield. Mrs. Mullen gave them a joyful surprise last week by making them a few days visit.

Chris Miller, of Marshfield, is now plastering Ace Carman's new house. All of our homes are not plastered with limestone etc. He will also plaster the new house on the R. C. Dement farm near town, a fine two story house with basement—for the tenant to live in—serves him right?

Mr. Young, send the Sentinel to the lady barber in the O. K. shop. She like many others, "wants the news."

The Ray Transportation Co. was busy several days last week hauling Ben Tracy's tiling from Arago to Ace Carman's ranch on South Fork. The making of tiling "at home" enables many farmers to put their useless low lands in the \$300 per acre class.

Say! put another one on the list of subscribers from Myrtle Point, Mrs. M. E. Campbell.

Walter Laird and wife were down from their home at Sikum. Their son, Philip Marvin Laird, also came with them. Walter, though a brave and gallant man, could not get his own consent to have a tooth extracted instead of his wife who had to suffer. He'll carry "it" home in his vest pocket.

A young man driving a team here expresses himself as being very grateful to the man who persuaded him to stop the cigarette smoking and the chewing of tobacco.

A man driving a bobtail looking auto got stuck on an up grade and sundry ones passing said to him, "Is it a Ford? Is it a Ford?" It wasn't and he didn't like it.

Mrs. Claude Neuler is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Peter Coles has a letter from her son, Clarence W. Kendall, who is with the marines in Ouma, and says

the climate is fine and the living good.

J. A. Fredenberg and family are here from their home at Leona, Ore., to attend the funeral of his brother, Frank, who was hurt by falling from a scaffold in the S. P. Logging camp. He was given the best medical attention, as is always done there, and taken on a speeder to the hospital at the Bay but passed away. The father and sister also came from Hoquiam, Wash.

A. H. Pence, the meat market man, says he wants the Sentinel, so please put him on your list.

Lester and Ellis Dement have taken a lease on the Lola M. Standford ranch of 800 acres on Catching creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langlois and Dr. and Mrs. Pemberton visited their old home at Dairyville last week and came back as people always do after a good time, rejuvenated.

"Say Dan have you any fat hogs? I ship Monday, I'm paying 15 1/2." And Dan says "not very" and C. C. C. says "How fat are they?" And they are yours for breakfast bacon.

The shelving on which the canned jams, jells and canned fruit stood, fell, destroying all the season's put-up of Mrs. Nancy Barker.

Freeman Ingalls, plumber for Huling, Lundy & Sons, had his outing last week. He went over on Floras creek and got two real black bears. They were about 60 pounds, heavy fat and also good to the taste. He did not wait to meet the mother bear.

Peter Roose is in from Floras creek this week and reports a good crop of all he planted which was about everything adapted to this country. He came here from the east last winter and is well pleased with his new home in this new country.

W. E. Barrow is exhibiting a self-locking clevis—his own invention and patented. It is now being tried out in the logging camps. Anyone who knows a clevis can see at once the utility of this invention.

Dr. Maason is another who offered his services to the U. S. army.

In the schools of Myrtle Point there are 298 pupils enrolled, 76 in the high school.

Daphne Harris, aged 14 years, who fell from a truck on which she with other children was riding on her way home from school and was cruelly crushed, died the next day and was buried Sunday, the 7th. The funeral services were conducted by the Latter Day Saints. There was a large at-

tendance.

Mrs. Wm. Smith has been here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Alva Lee. Her home has been in Bay Park, Marshfield. She is now on her way to Globe, Arizona, where her husband is employed in the copper mines. Her daughter, Mrs. Nelson, accompanied her here.

Thomas A. Brack is in this week making final proof. His witnesses are Edward J. Lemanski and Walter Bryant, his neighbors.

Myrtle Point is cutting down some of its too many shade trees on 5th street.

Thomas F. Lawson is getting final papers on homestead, E. A. Dodge taking his final proof. Reuben Roup and L. W. Pearce were his witnesses. Henry Knight, who has been driving the auto truck for the Ray Transportation Co. and latterly carrying gravel at night from the crusher at Cooper Bridge for Dean and Brown, the paving people, has taken a well earned vacation, going on a trip by automobile southward to Montague and other points on the railroad line into California.

Mrs. Alta Abbott makes a trip to "market" this week to replenish and keep her millinery stock up to date.

A. Christensen went over to the Bay side and closed his creamery there as the condensary is now paying 70 cents for cream which makes cheese-making "not so profitable." The Long brothers who went with him will return here the first of next year.

The teachers of the Myrtle Point public schools were entertained by Mesdames Gary and Davidson at the Gary home on last Friday evening. The time was pleasantly spent with fortune telling and enjoying the individual stunts performed by the various pedagogues following which light refreshments were served. The fair school ma'ams then sang "Goodnight Gents" and all went home.

Miss Lois Bennett, who has been very ill at Parkersburg for a long time, passed away Wednesday and the funeral will be held at Gravel Ford Saturday.

Harry Lawellen, son of Jas. Lawellen, who has for years been with the Bradley Candy Co., tells us that he has severed his connection with that house and accepted a position with the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company at Wendling. He will have charge of their store and the post-office.