

Coquille Herald.

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The District Fair.

The first district fair to be held in Coos county for years opened at Marshfield last Wednesday and continued through the three succeeding days. The attendance of course was very large from beginning to close, the Coquille country sending good-sized crowds, particularly on Friday, "Coquille Day," by the regular excursion-rate trains. There was also some interest taken in the exposition by Willamette and Umpqua valley people, largely because of the advertised formation of an "Oregon-Idaho Development Association," and automobiles and vessels brought several to the bay from interior points, among the number being distinguished personages like Governor Chamberlain, Judge Lowell of Pendleton, Editor Hofer of Salem, and others. The city of Marshfield was more than taxed to accommodate the throngs of humanity from different bay points and the towns of this valley, and sleeping facilities were decidedly at a premium. It was a veritable "clean-up" for the hotels and lodging houses, particularly speaking.

The fair grounds, this side of town, were commodious, well fitted and gaily decorated. The track was in good condition for the races which began at 2 o'clock each afternoon, and in which there were some average good speed contests witnessed. The attractions on the streets during the evenings were of the kind usual to a week of festivity, not even being shorn of the nickel-to-a-half feature, and in the opera house and halls were theaters and like entertainments. Of the exhibit maintained on the fair grounds the Daily Times has this to say:

"The exhibit of vegetables and garden truck was especially good. The quality and quantity exceeded expectations. The possibilities of Coos county in this direction were not understood by even the old residents until they gazed on the display at the pavilion. The fruit exhibit does not really do the horticultural interests of the section justice, as it is not the right time of year for it. However, there is a good exhibit of apples and berries. The fancy work and art displays are both good, much better than had been believed possible. Mrs. Yokam, Coos County Dairy Inspector, declares that the exhibit of butter and cheese was one of the best she has ever seen. But one of the most novel and attractive exhibits was that of the U. S. Fish Hatchery on Coos River. Supt. Frank Smith had several thousand young fish in a pool on the grounds as well as other exhibits of the hatchery and the work it is doing. The livestock exhibit was first-class, the horse stables, cattle, goat, sheep and swine pens being well filled with high grade animals, while the display of poultry was a creditable one in every respect. There were many fine booths around the exterior of the pavilion, local manufacturers and merchants doing themselves proud in exhibiting their products and wares."

The racing on the initial day was good, the events being all pretty closely fought to the finish. John R. Miller acted as starter that day, being assisted thereafter by W. W. Cardwell of Roseburg. The result of the first day's contests was as follows:

No. 1, special to take the place of 2:15 pace: Belle N. 1st, Tyler B. 2d; time 2:36 1/2 and 2:37.

Race No. 2, special to take place of 3-year old pacing: Walke 1st and 2d heats, Mack 2d; time 2:37 and 2:33.

No. 3, running, 7-8 mile dash for purse of \$150: Heavner's Counselor 1st, Herron's Creaserton 2d, Cardwell's King Kohr 3d, Simpson's Adonda 4th, and Avados (of North Bend) 5th; time 1:32.

No. 4, running, 3-8 mile dash: Herron's Dr. Rowell 1st, R. D. Hume's Aleda 2d, O. J. Seeley's Teddy 3d, Norton's Headlight 4th, and Rose's Blue Diamond 5th; time 36 seconds.

[Continued on page 2]

P. E. Drane keeps puffed rice a delicious dish for breakfast and for sick folks.

Letters from Miss Lucia Sperry.

Concluded.

Warwick Arms Hotel, Warwick.

I wonder if I can straighten out the last two weeks and tell you where we have been—I believe we were in Killarney when I last wrote, and about to start on a coaching trip next day. We had a beautiful ride for two hours until we reached the Gap of Dunloe where we took ponies and started to climb. Each had a boy to carry wraps, etc. These mountain people are almost wild, and Auntie's boy ran off with her umbrella and she has not seen it since. Half way up it began to pour rain and we were "sights" by the time we came out on the other side and dismounted to take boat for a ride of fifteen miles on the lakes back to Killarney. By this time the rain had ceased and everything looked so beautiful; but not more so than the Trossacks in Scotland. We had a handsome boatman who had been a soldier in India. He kept us laughing with his funny stories about all we passed, and on the last lake sang "Killarney" for us. With the exception of our suits we were none the worse for the rain, but the worst was yet to come, for we coached forty miles next day in what seemed to me like a cloudburst and an awful wind! But there is no use waiting for a clear day in Ireland. The Irish scenery is very beautiful, and I am thankful to have seen it, but I shall not care to go there again. Everything seems so dirty; I felt sick all the time on account of it, and tourists are cheated out of their last dollar if they do not keep a constant watch. You cannot go on the streets without having four or five men, women and children hissing in your ear "penny, Miss," or "copper, Miss." I have become so used to ways here now, that I expect things will seem strange at home. I have even ceased to "think in American money," and expect I will be trying to rush into the middle of a car as here, instead of going to the end.

To resume: After a day of coaching we spent the night at Glengarriff where we had plenty of beautiful view, but little else. Next morning we started out cheerfully in the rain—coached until noon when we reached Bantry where we took train for Cork. We visited Blarney Castle, but considered our lives too precious to risk kissing the Blarney stone, as it is on top of a high tower and you must lie down on your back and hang out through an opening before you can reach it. We had expected to remain in Cork over night, but found that if we were to take the trip up a beautiful river said to resemble the Rhein, we must go to Lismore that same night. The trip proved a beautiful one, except for—strange to say—the rain. We stopped at Youghal, saw the old church there and Sir Walter Raleigh's home and the room where Sir Philip Sidney wrote most of his "Friend." We went back to Cork, and next day saw the fine cathedral there—beautiful with the modern style of beauty. We also visited the Shandon church and saw the celebrated Shandon bells rung. Such fine tone and in perfect tune. From Cork we went to Rosslare to sail for Wales; only a few hours to Fishguard, our landing place in Wales. North Wales is much like England for all I could see. Bath was our first town in England; that is for our second visit in England, and we saw there the old Roman baths that have been unearthed, also the beautiful ones now in use, afterwards going to a little book-shop which was a part of a little old inn, "The Saracenus Head" where Dickens always stayed, and where many of his books were written.

We came to Warwick yesterday from Chester, such a quaint old city, and sail from Liverpool at 4 this afternoon. We have been through a part of the castle here that is said to be the best preserved one of its age in England. The present Earl of Warwick and his family are living there now. I wrote on panoramic letter card, of our visit to Kenilworth where we explored the

How is This?

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How to Get Strong.

P. J. Daily, of 1247 W. Congress St., Chicago, tells of a way to become strong. He says: "My mother who is old and was very feeble, is deriving so much benefit from Electric Bitters that I feel it my duty to tell those who need a tonic and strengthening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been overcome, and she is steadily growing stronger." Electric Bitters quickly remedy stomach, liver and kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at R. S. Knowlton's drug store. 50c.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that all persons owing bills for board and lodging at Hotel Coquille are requested to come forward and settle the same with the undersigned at once.

MRS. M. A. TUPPER,
Coquille, Oregon, July 28, 1908.

For Sale

Ranch of 160 acres grass land, 100 acres fenced and sown to tame grass, some good meadow. Plenty of good running water, some fruit, Fair house, other out buildings on good road. Three miles from store and post office, at landing on the Coquille River.

Price \$10.00 per acre. Time will be allowed on part payment if desired; or a good team of young horses of not less than 1250 lbs each will be taken at a reasonable price.

For further information enquire of
DAVID P. STRANG, JR.,
Coquille, Oregon.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at R. S. Knowlton's drug store. 50c and 1.00. Trial bottle free."

FOR SALE.

A good dairy ranch, five miles below Bandon. A fine chance for anyone wishing to go into the dairy business. 30 or 40 acres of good beaver dam land; 160 acres in all. A fine stream of water running through the place, plenty of fish, being near Bunk lake, plenty of fruit and berries, also near the ocean and Sunset City addition to Bandon, good roads school handy, commands fine views of the Ocean, well broken from winds, shell fishing handy. Old age cause of wishing to sell. For particulars see Ed Taylor, on the place.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on an East bound O. R. & N. R. R. train from Pendleton to Le Grande, Or.," writes Sam A. Garber, a well known traveling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said, 'There is a woman sick unto death in the car.' I at once got up and went out, and found her very ill with cramp colic, her hands and arms were drawn up so you could not straighten them, and with a deathlike look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her whiskey. I went to my suitcase and got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I never travel without it), ran to the water tank, put a double dose of the medicine in a glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil; then I had quite a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in twenty minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost into Le Grande, where I was to leave the train. I gave the bottle to her husband to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into Le Grande she was all right, and I received the thanks of every passenger in the car." For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

For Sale.

80 acre ranch.
50 acre creek bottom, large creek plenty of water, 15 acres clear, some fencing, orchard, small house and barn. Close to school and in road. Price \$1800.
120 acres.
10 clear, house and barn, some fencing, one million feet saw timber very easy to log. School house on land. Price \$1500.
55 acres.
40 acres river bottom, balance good bench—handy to river, wagon road and school. House, barn and orchard. Price \$5500.
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E. N. Smith, Myrtle Point, Ore

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