

Coquille Herald.

D. F. DEAN, PROPRIETOR
C. O. DRYDEN, MANAGER.

County Official Paper.

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Devoted to the material and social up-
building of the Coquille Valley partnership
and of Coos County generally.
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Phone, Main 55.

Don't Sell the Dairy Stock.

It is difficult to keep stock with-
out feed. It is also difficult to raise
feed without stock.

Word comes from some of the
leading dairy sections in the Wil-
lamette valley that grass is scarce,
the hay crop light and the dairy
men generally talking about selling
their cows and young dairy stock.
This does not sound good
and is certainly short sighted poli-
cy. With feed scarce and high the
dairyman may not be able to figure
any profit out of keeping his cows
and young stock—in fact may not
see how he can keep them at all,
but if possible he certainly should
try and contrive some way to tide
over the emergency and keep at
least the best of his cows and heifers
for he will want them back soon as
he grows another crop, and where
will he get them from? There will
be no trouble about selling them
and selling them at a good price if
he don't get panicky about it. They
have got the dairy fever over in
Washington and Idaho and are cow
hungry. They are more fortunate
this season over there, too, and
have plenty of feed and will be
glad to take all the cows Oregon
may offer as soon as they know
they are for sale. It will be a good
thing for that country but a bad
thing for Oregon. She has already
sold too many of her cows. Her
dairy product last year was far
short of what it was the year before.
It will be still less this year. This
seems too bad—really inexcusable
—in one of the best dairy countries
on earth with an insatiable and
rapidly growing market.

The idea of selling off the cows
is all the more to be criticised
when we stop to think that this
scarcity of feed is a temporary con-
dition and a rare occurrence in
this section and that nothing is
more useful in fortifying against the
effects of this very condition than
the cow herself. With the increase
of humus and better mechanical
condition of the soil from the use of
manure and thorough cultivation,
which go hand in hand with dairy
farming, the crops are less subject
to the eccentricities of the weather.
When the soil is brought up to the
high state of cultivation that it is
susceptible of in the Willamette
valley a little shortage of rain like
has been experienced this spring
would not so seriously effect crops.
The moisture would be much more
perfectly retained and the crops
would grow well regardless of the
lack of usual rainfall.

Crops should be so planned that
a little freakishness on the part of
the weather will not necessarily up-
set the whole plan of operation and
cause the adoption of an entirely
different policy. With such crops
as kale, rape, sweet corn, sorghum
and millet for silage and for hay
and field corn for the silo and per-
haps some roots to help out there
should never be a time that the
flow of milk can not be kept well
up to the normal without material-
ly reducing the size of the dairy
herd. Some of the above crops
may yet be planted as substitutes
for a short crop of clover and vetch,
or whatever the dairyman is de-
pending upon for forage for his
cows. If the plant can be secured,
thousand headed kale may yet be
put out if you have a good rich
piece of ground to put it on. It will
feed your cows next winter if it does
well. Rape may be sown yet also.
Millet can be sown now and will
make a good rich hay to feed in
connection with your succulent
kale and silage next winter. A
patch of sweet corn planted now
will come on quick and help out
wonderfully late in the summer
and in the early autumn. It is
a little late for planting field corn
but if acclimated seed can be se-
cured and planted at once it will
come on fast and probably mature
sufficiently to put into the silo.
An early variety of sugar cane or
sorghum planted now should make
a crop and can either be fed in the

fall and winter as fodder or mixed
with the field corn and put into the
silo, the two together making ex-
cellent silage.

Don't part with the cows for they
feed the pigs and the land and all
the rest of us.—Rural Spirit.

Myrtle Point Enterprise.

C. L. Neil and family, who have
been making their home at Harney
City in Southeastern Oregon, re-
turned to Coos county this week to
again take up their residence here.
Mrs. Neil is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Strong.

G. F. Folsom has an acre and a
quarter of onions on his place
across the river from which he ex-
pects to realize \$850. His figures
are based on his experience with
that crop last season. Then he had
a quarter of an acre of ground de-
voted to onions and cleaned up \$209
from the crop. It is a matter of
simple arithmetic to figure that
four and a quarter times \$209
should easily be \$850. His crop
is coming along nicely.

Road Supervisor Weekly is ad-
vancing work on the new road
leading through the Arneson place
and to the Cooper bridge, and the
road is now in condition for use a
considerable of the distance. It is
expected to have the new road in
condition for travel by the time the
winter rains begin. When the
Cooper bridge is reached, what is
said to be the best body of rock in
the county for road and concrete
work will be available for use, one
side of the river having a high
bluff of flinty rock that will be val-
uable for improvements that re-
quire hard rock.

For the first time in nearly sixty
years Mrs. J. N. Sumerlin had ocu-
lar proof Wednesday evening that
she has a father living. When Mrs.
Sumerlin was six years of age, the
family became separated and since
that time, until a short time ago,
she had believed that her father
was dead. Recently in settling an
estate it was learned that he was
alive and as a result of that knowl-
edge he is now visiting with his
daughter here. His home has been
in Arkansas, from which place he
arrived this week. He came in
from Roseburg by easy stages, tak-
ing three days to make the trip.
Her father's name is J. M. Lips
and he lacks but a few years of be-
ing 100 years old. In spite of his
age he is quite vigorous and has
stood the long trip very nicely.

Everyone would be benefited by
taking Foley's Orino Laxative for
constipation, stomach and liver
trouble, as it sweetens the stomach
and breath, gently stimulates the
liver and regulates the bowels and
is much superior to pills and ordi-
nary laxatives. Why not try Fol-
ey's Orino Laxatives today? C. J.
Fuhrman.

House Cleaning at S. F. Mint.

San Francisco, June 13.—The
annual house cleaning, in progress
at the mint, will probably net the
government thousands of dollars.
It is expected by the mint authori-
ties that 1500 ounces of the pre-
cious dust will be collected before
the general overhauling is com-
pleted.

Already eight ounces have been
scrapped from the walls, and the
window gratings have yielded
another 20 ounces. Workmen are
going over the floors with suction
sweepers and amazing quantities
are being sucked up.

The greatest salvage will be made
when the great crucibles are crush-
ed and smelted and the tools in use
in the various departments cleaned.

Superintendent Sweeney said to-
day:

"It seems the very air of the mint
is saturated with gold dust. It set-
tles everywhere and these general
house cleanings are necessary to
save the government from consid-
erable loss. The clean up this year
will probably result in the history
of the mint."

Children Struck by Lightning.

Sparta, Ga., June 13.—A bolt of
lightning struck a tree under
which 16 children had huddled to
escape the force of a sudden storm
rendered them all unconscious and
injured seven so seriously that they
are expected to die.

The accident occurred at Martin
Springs, near this city, where the
children had gone on a Sunday
school picnic.

Physicians who were with the
party immediately set to work to
resuscitate the injured. Six regained
consciousness, while the others have
not yet been revived.

Robbers Attempt at Echo.

Pendleton, Or., June 13.—An
unsuccessful attempt to rob the
safe in the Lyle hardware store at
Echo was made Thursday morning
about 2 o'clock. The burglars
were frightened away by the bark-
ing of a dog.

Colds that hang on weaken the
constitution and develop into con-
sumption. Foley's Honey and
Tar cures persistent coughs that
refuse to yield to other treatment.
Do not experiment with untried
remedies as delay may result in
your cold settling on your lungs.
C. J. Fuhrman.

Having concluded to open a
branch millinery business in Co-
quille, I have secured the lower
floor of the Leach building near the
Wickham House, and have on dis-
play a full line of up-to-date exclu-
sive millinery. This branch will be
conducted under my personal super-
vision and a competent milliner,
Miss Nellie McIntosh, has been
placed in charge.

Mrs. A. G. Aiken.

Many remarkable cures of stom-
ach troubles have been effected by
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" " 1 P. "	" " 7 A. "
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" " 4:30 " "	" " 1:30 A. "
" " 10:30 A. "	" " 4:30 P. "

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