

Local advertisements among local reading five cents per line each insertion. Cards 7 cents 50 cents each. Ordinary poetry five cents per line. Resolutions of Condolence and lodge advertising five cents per line.

A Prodigious Gratt.

The Gold Beach Globe is in receipt of letters asking about property purchased by the writers in Pacific City, the town now being boomed, and advertised in the Sjokane Press, of which the Globe says:

"The ad. is a picture of what the city will be in 1912. A city in size and business point of view, would put Portland to shame, and make such a place as Coos Bay look like a mere speck on the universe. A railroad center, great ships sailing in the lake through a great canal, and street car service equal to that of San Francisco is some of the attractions shown in the picture. The ad. represents the new city to be located near the California line, and claims for its resources twelve billion feet of timber, unlimited coal fields and fisheries. The letter accompanying the cut, was addressed to Postmaster Riley, and asks 'if the name of Gold Beach is to be changed to that of Pacific City,' and says 'that such was represented to him.' Why people should be allowed to plat a little townsite in the woods, as these promoters have, and go out of the state and grossly misrepresent conditions as these people have, without spending one dollar toward developing any of the county's resources, and why Curry should be the victim of such hoodlums, is a mystery to us. Pacific City consists of about four hundred acres of virgin soil on the edge of Floras lake, platted as a townsite. It is located about 90 miles North from the California state line, and is inhabited only by ducks, birds and chipmunks. There is a mortgage standing against the property platted, yet they are giving warranty deeds to it."

It occurs to us that the prosecutors of that section are not very active or someone would be getting into trouble. One man on whose ranch a portion of this supposed city is located informs us that, while the parties have only a bond for the property, they have deeded lots off the same to four different persons, giving warranty deeds to them.

Boom town sites have been used to graft the public until it seems that the people would soon learn to cut them, but seemingly some unsuspecting persons are to be found who can be induced to "bite at a bare hook."

New Year's Masquerade.

The masquerade ball given at the Nosler Hall on New Year's Eve was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all who participated therein. Although the maskers were not numerous, a number of very well sustained characters were in evidence, many leaving before the removal of the masks.

Earl Steele, representing a farmer, was awarded the gentleman's prize, a handsome umbrella, while Miss Goldie Carey, who represented a mermaid, won a beautiful picture, the ladies' prize.

The music, furnished by Gage's orchestra, was all that could have been desired, many lingering long after the old year was danced out and the new one in.

NOTICE.

All Coos County warrants drawn on the general fund and endorsed prior to July 1st, 1908, will be paid on presentation at my office in Coquille, Oreg. No interest will be allowed on any of these warrants after December 10th, 1909.

Dated this 7th day of Dec. 1909. T. M. DIMMICK, County Treasurer.

A Sprained Ankle.

As a rule a man will feel well satisfied if he can hobble around on crutches in two or three weeks after spraining his ankle, and it is often two or three months before he is fully recovered. This is an unnecessary loss of time, as by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, as directed, a cure may as a rule be effected in less than one week's time, and in many cases within three days. Sold by R. S. Knowlton.

Five lots for \$500. See J. W. LENEVE.

Letter From South America.

Below we give a portion of a letter written by a civil engineer employed by the Pan American Tin Co., which may be of interest to some of our readers, there being a number in this section who are interested in mining in South America. The letter is dated from La Paz, Bolivia, and reads as follows:

We are getting along slowly with our work, but think we will be doing business in a short time. We have twenty-eight men and women working for us; the men mining and the women sorting ore. Are getting our mill in shape now and will be turning out concentrates in a few weeks. We have a great time doing our own cooking, and eat things from all parts of the world. For instance: Our butter comes from Denmark, tea from China, dried greens from Germany, condensed milk from U. S. A. and Switzerland, sugar from Peru, canned beans from Chili, string beans from Italy, sardines from Portugal, peaches from California, salmon from Alaska, canned corn from Wisconsin, rolled oats from Michigan oysters from New Jersey, peas from Italy, cream of wheat from Minnesota, lard from Kansas City, corned beef from Chicago, cocoa from Switzerland, pickles, bacon and jam from England, baking powder from New Jersey, flour from Portland, Oregon, rice from Peru, fresh meats and vegetables from Bolivia. Our matches come from Sweden, our keroceone from Pennsylvania, our coal from Austria and our candles from England.

We wash with Ivory soap and bake biscuit with Royal Baking Powder.

We use but comparatively little meat but have some fine English hams and bacon at \$1.20 per pound. Our dried peaches cost the same and the canned peaches \$2.00 per can. Our tobacco comes from Cuba and coconuts from Panama, so we have the world represented at our table.

We have one of the best stores for the miners in the country and carry everything that they ordinarily use to eat or wear, and, as a consequence, we are turning away men every week and almost every day who want work. We have a big house 2x350 feet, built of corrugated iron for ourselves, containing our room, store and work shop. Besides this twelve miner's houses, and are completing three more, a corral and shed for our mules, a house for feed, one for dynamite, and a shed 24x36 for the mill. Our jig is built and one concentrating table, but not set up yet. We will be ready to start up in earnest after our vacation and I think we will turn out enough to pay expenses or perhaps a little more. One of us has to be with the miners most of the time so the work at camp goes slowly.

The freight from La Paz up here, only ten miles, costs us \$40.00 per ton and all has to be packed on mules. Lumber costs \$370.00 per 1000 feet and by the time we get it out here it amounts to over \$400.00, so we use just as little as possible.

The miners houses are built of stone with corrugated iron work. They build up a bench of stones which they use for beds and cook on a fire of grass or moss. Their houses have no windows, and seldom any doors, and are about as cheerless as one can well imagine. Still the native families are perfectly contented. There are babies in camp only eight weeks old.

We have had one white man visitor since we came up here, who went back to town the same day. This visitor and myself are the only white men Supt. Easley has seen in over two months.

We have a beautiful little lake about 50 feet from our house and up on the mountain about half a mile away is a glacier. The water is pouring down from it all the time and it really forms the head waters of this branch of the La Paz river. We went down to the lake this afternoon and shot two ducks. The "Mojo" (boy) is picking them now. There are five lakes in sight of camp and as soon as the rainy season begins we will have plenty of ducks and geese.

We received a letter from the company this week and they are in good spirits. We hope to prove either a success or failure of the mine by New Years. From the present outlook it may be either, as the ore is very spotted and pockety.

Foot Ball.

The Junior teams of Norway and Coquille played an interesting game on the Coquille gridiron on New Year's day. The visiting team outweighed the locals but were deficient in team work and practice, therefore the two teams were pretty well balanced.

The Coquille boys made some good round end plays but the visitors tackled well, so it was hard for them to score, and it seemed as though a line buck was almost a failure, as the Norway boys held the line well.

The visitors worked hard and showed a great deal of courage but having never practiced together stood very little show. In the first of the second half Clarence Clinton, Norway's quarter, was put out while tackling Perrot. This greatly weakened the team, as he was the only man they had who understood giving their signals.

Roy Dunham made a touchdown and Patterson kicked a nice goal which made a score of 6 to 0 in favor of Coquille.

Riverton Pick-Ups

The Richardson family have chicken pox.

J. D. Kay has his cottage about completed and will soon occupy it.

Sixteen degrees below freezing and still it freezes. Ice every place now.

It is music to our ears to hear the whistle of the Newport as she comes and goes.

Next Monday this district will decide whether or not the tenth grade will be taught here.

Charles Cessna has been carrying his hand in a sling for the past week, the result of blood poisoning.

Another family in Riverton. Geo. A. Martin and wife. They now occupy Mr. Martin's home on 3rd street.

Riverton has struck the forward end of a small boom, and if our citizens will only pull together and place our streets in a good condition with side walks and ornamental trees, we will soon have a town of which Coos county will be proud. DONA ANA.

What Socialism Means.

I.—Collective ownership of the means of producing and distributing wealth, such as lands, mines, factories, railroads, mails, express, telegraph and telephone service, light, water and heat plants, stores, etc., so that private monopoly, graft and extortion will be impossible, and rent, interest and profit will be abolished, and all may have the full product of their labor.

II.—Private ownership of wealth, such as home, vehicles, furniture, books, pictures, etc., according to the value of one's labor. Socialism means the public ownership of capital, the private ownership of wealth; the public ownership of opportunity, the private ownership of the products of one's labor; the public ownership of the means of life, the private ownership of life itself.

III.—Direct legislation through the Initiative, Referendum and imperative recall, so that the people themselves may rule as promptly as they please in spite of councils, legislatures, congresses and courts.

IV.—A new system of money issued by the Government alone and limited so that it will be a true medium of exchange only, not a medium of exploitation as now. JAS. H. JAMES.

Telephone Improvement.

Our city and the Coos Bay Home Telephone Co. have agreed upon terms and the franchise granting that company the right to erect lines upon its streets, the work of putting up cables to take the place of the net-work of wires which have occupied the poles up to the present time. Lineman Belieu, with a crew of men, are getting along nicely with the work of suspending the heavy cable, and in a very short time the change will be made which will bring about a great improvement in the phone service of our city.

Miss Jean Giblin, who has been in the office for some time past, is now the manager at this office, Miss Grace Yeobum having resigned and gone to Portland.

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—The Seismograph at St. Louis university recorded an earthquake which began at 5:06'42 this morning and continued 34 minutes and 30 seconds. The principal motion was east and west.

THE ART OF FALLING.

Easy to Avoid Serious Injury if You Know the Trick.

"The story that a man fell 200 feet the other day and didn't hurt himself is amusing," said the director of a gymnasium; "but, cutting all foolishness out, there was more than a grain of truth in it. What I mean is that a man who knows how to fall can fall a considerable distance without getting anything more than a bruise or two."

"The trouble is that the average man doesn't know anything about falling easily. Now, one of the first things that a gymnast or one who performs anywhere above the ground must learn is just how to avoid serious injury in falls."

"Nearly every gymnast tumbles sooner or later; but, if you will think it over, the number of professional and amateur performers hurt in a year is comparatively small. The reason for that is that they have learned not only how to avoid falling, but how to protect themselves when the fall does come."

"Just as an example, I had a fall from a height of about twenty feet the other day, and I got right up from the floor practically unharmed, although I confess that it shook me up a good deal more than I liked. In falling, however, I relaxed my muscles and, as the athletes say, 'folded' my head into my chest. I struck on the uppermost part of my back, just below the neck. When anybody is falling, that is the part of the body on which to fall."

"I am not a particularly heavy man, but I am fairly well protected by my muscles. Those on the back of my neck were a sufficient cushion. With that to help me the fall was not so terrifying."

"Now, the reason why the ordinary man is so easily hurt in a fall is that he thinks he must 'steel' himself to the ordeal, as it were. He comes down, sprawling out, with his arms and legs rigid. Nine times out of ten he either breaks a limb or severely sprains a muscle. That is the wrong way to fall."

"If you want to see the right way take a few lessons from your cat. If she is a good, healthy cat, with a good training, she never jumps or falls as if she was trying to break a leg."

"Let me sum all of this up by saying that, to be a really good athlete, one must know how to relax his muscles as well as distend them. Try a fall and see if I'm not right." —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Value of English Votes.

According to an English election agent's statement, there are some men occupying positions of very little consequence whose votes are nevertheless of enormous value to any political party. In the big manufacturing towns there are always some local characters who go in very hotly for the pursuit of politics and have considerable influence over the political opinions of their friends. The votes of such men are worth working hard for, because their support means the votes of quite a large following. In one town in the north of England there is a bricklayer whose support is stated to be worth at least a hundred votes to his party.—London Tatler.

One Sentence.

The quickness and felicity of Hon. William M. Everts in the line of repartee are pleasantly illustrated by President Timothy Dwight in a story from "Memories of Yale Life and Men."

On one occasion, writes President Dwight, at one of our Yale commencement dinners I had the duty, as the presiding officer, of introducing the speakers. In performing this duty with reference to Mr. Everts I said in allusion to the well known length of his sentences in public address:

"Mr. Everts will now give us a single sentence."

He rose and instantly replied: "It will be a life sentence."

His Apprehension.

"Tunked if that 'ere hired man o' mine ain't the most worthless, shuckless, triflin' critter on top o' sod!" growled honest Farmer Bentover savagely. "Why, ram him, he read last week that the length of the day on earth is increasin' owin' to the constantly augmented size of the world 'beuz of the deposits of meteors and such like on it, and ever since, even though the article plainly stated that the change is so slight that it takes about ten million years to add half a second to the length of a day, vummed if he ain't been complainin' durnably about the prospect of his havin' to work longer for the same pay!"—Puck.

How She Felt.

Mrs. Black—Sam Johnson done left his wife 'bout six months ago.

Mr. Black—Do she t'ink he am nebbah comin' back?

"Waal, she jest beginnin' to hab hopes."—Smart Set.

Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., says: "I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used." For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

FOR SALE.

By J. W. LENEVE, COQUILLE, OR.

Four city lots, for residence. The best buy in the city.

60 acres river bottom land, no improvements, on county road and railroad. Price \$65.00 per acre.

22 acres, with several acre bottom land, nice house. Just outside the city limits of Coquille. Price \$4500.

115 acre farm, 4 miles from Coquille, on county road. House, barn and other outbuildings, good orchard. Price \$6250.00. \$2000.00 cash, balance on easy terms.

180 acre farm, all bottom land, 100 or more acres cleared. Fine house and barn, all necessary farming tools, 35 dairy cows. Price per acre \$112.00.

80 acres, 35 acres bottom land, 10 acres in cultivation, house and barn, 5 millions feet fine timber. 1/2 mile from railroad. Price \$7500.00. The timber is worth more than the price asked.

General merchandise business with large trade—no opposition. One of the best opportunities in southern Oregon for anyone wanting to go into the mercantile business.

160 acres of land, about 15 acres bottom, balance hill. Very little cleared; fairly good house, quarter of a mile from school. Price, \$900.

Nice cottage, almost new, a bargain. Price \$800.00.

Several income business properties in Coquille at reasonable prices.

Lot 50x100, Front Street, Coquille. A bargain if sold soon.

3 acres almost within the business part of the city with elegant residence, an ideal home. (get my price)

Mirrors! Hand mirrors—great variety of styles. Bonnet mirrors, triple mirrors, stand mirrors. R. S. Knowlton.

Wanted—By a good dairyman and butter-maker, a small dairy farm to rent. For particulars call at the Herald office.

440 acres land, 40 or 50 in cultivation, 8 room house, barn and other buildings, good orchard. Several acres timber, 5 miles from Coquille, one mile from river, near school. Price per acre only \$26.00.

42 acres, 30 or more bottom land, mostly cleared. Good, new 2 story house. Lumber on place for new barn 5 miles from Coquille. Price \$4500.00.

An elegant home with 14 acres, partly bottom land, just outside the city limits of Coquille. Nice 10 room house, nice barn, young orchard, nice spring water to house. A rare bargain only \$3500.00. Terms.

10 acres, all bottom, in cultivation, on Coquille river, 1/2 mile from Coquille. House and barn.—\$2500.

80 acre farm all bottom and low bench land. Bottom land all in cultivation, bench land all in pasture. Large house and large barn, good orchard. 3 miles from Coquille river. A snap. Price only \$4250.00.

Secure a footing on the road to success by depositing your savings in the Farmer's & Merchant's Bank.

For Sale—The well-known registered stallion, "Bruce Wilkes." Will take cattle or sheep in part payment. Z. C. Strang, Gravel Ford.

ADVERTISERS

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The Newest and most handsome thing in the City in BOOTS AND SHOES

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Will make regular trips between Coquille River and San Francisco.

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