

Coquille Herald.

VOL. 27: No. 28.

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1910.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered as second-class matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Coquille, Oregon, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

COUNTY COURT

PROCEEDINGS.

The Following is a Synopsis of the Proceedings of the County Court March Term, 1910.

(Continued from last week)

B J Harrison, monthly allowance of.....	5 00
William Haines, monthly allowance of.....	5 00
Insane.	
W Culin, examining and visiting Updyke, insane County Infirmary.	6 50
P E Drane, merchandise..	69 20
R S Knowlton, drugs....	11 15
J A Lamb & Co., hardware.....	31 50
Coquille Valley Packing Co., meat.....	8 20
Geo A Robinson, merchandise.....	28 50
Walter Hatcher, labor on farm.....	20 00
Skeels & Son, merchandise.....	42 10
N Lorenz, merchandise..	15 50
Land & Lyons, merchandise.....	13 90
S H McAdams, smithing..	1 50
Germe Mfg. Co., carbolic.....	14 25
Allan McLeod, salary as superintendent of farm In Re Roads, Bridges and East Marshfield Ferry.	108 33
Coos Bay Oil & Supply Co., oil.....	22 85
Pioneer Hardware Co, supplies.....	3 10
C O Gosney, 1/2 cost of waiting room.....	23 40
C A Smith Lumber & Mfg Co, lumber.....	1 06
Alex Hall, captain.....	120 00
T T Golden, engineer....	140 00
Geo Rhoda, deckhand....	70 00
Coquille Ferry.	
J N McNair, salary as ferryman.....	100 00
J A Lamb & Co, cables, etc.....	91 70
Ira A Albee, 2 months salary as S S ferryman....	100 00
R W Bullard, 2 months salary operating and maintaining Bullards ferry.....	100 00
Geo S Davis, 300 loads of gravel, R D 16.....	15 00
Levi Smith, surveying S Slough Rd.....	5 00
Johnson Lumber Co, lumber for R D No 25....	11 09
Pioneer Hardware Co, powder, etc, R D No 14	39 50
Andrew Anderson, labor R D No 14.....	21 00
A McNair, supplies for R D No 14.....	21 95
Simpson Lumber Co, lumber R D No 14.....	4 75
Standard Oil Company, oil for East Marshfield ferry	10 50
George T Coleman, pike pole, socket wrenches, East Marshfield ferry	2 50
Marshfield Hardware Co., pad lock, paint brush, East Marshfield ferry	95
S H McAdams, irons and smithing, Coquille ferry	12 25
Ruben Hartley, labor South Fk Rd, R D No 23	8 00
S B Cathcart, surveying, South S Rd.....	2 50
J H Milner, spikes etc R D No 8.....	30 70
Work on Golden Falls R D No 6.	
Joseph Larson, labor....	120 75
Joseph Schapers, labor...	69 50
Pioneer Hardware Co, powder.....	18 00
Alfred Tyberg, boarding and lodging men for Rd	128 55
Newel Price, labor.....	78 50
Arthur Anderson, labor, Max Dement Bridge R D No 23.	61 50
J W Hall, labor and timber	55 50
A M Snyder, labor.....	18 75
G W Barklow, labor....	12 00
W F Slingsby, labor and supplies furnished....	217 60
Emerv Goble, labor....	14 00
Leander Barklow, labor..	14 00
A R Davenport, labor..	41 00
John Yoakam, viewer on North Fork Rd.....	6 60
Lloyd Spiers, viewer on	

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

A Word to the Farmers of the Coquille Valley.

Farmers, stop work a minute and think over the situation. Is your income sufficient for the labor and money invested? No it isn't. The middle men are howling prosperity for the farmer. It is true that at the present time it is some better, especially for a few who have spent half a life time getting a place improved, and who have choice dairy cows, far above the average. With everything raising, trusts and combines flourishing and the boycott in New York, which is spreading so rapidly, farmers have little show. How many farmers have you heard say, "I can't afford to hire." I have heard many say that they can't pay the wages that other industries pay. This means that the farmer overworks himself. It means with all the money invested and his overtime, which is usually fourteen or fifteen hours per day, there isn't enough left after the taxes and expenses are met, to pay the going wages. Farms do not pay their owners over 4 per cent on present values of land. Figure it yourself. Cleared bottom now selling for \$200 per acre rents for \$10, which is less than 4 per cent after expenses are taken out, saying nothing of soil exhaustion. Better farming requires skill, intelligence and that good business judgment be exercised. Like the successful merchant, the farmer must be a good buyer, good seller and a good manager. To accomplish this the farmers must organize. Where they have united they are prosperous. The problem is: To sell farm crops so enough money will return to the farm to keep up improvements.

Middle men have combined or individual corporations have grown so powerful that the price of every farm crop and the distribution of it is controlled by them. Persons who have made a careful study of the problem report that only 32 per cent of the money paid by the consumer of farm products reach the producer. That leaves 68 per cent in the hands of the middle men. Is it necessary to pay 68 per cent to pass the necessities of life from the producer of them to the consumer? Does it not impress the reader that a system that exacts so much toll is a very expensive one? Is it not time, and particularly in view of the revolt against the high cost of living, to make an earnest attempt toward better business methods on the farm, in marketing farm produce and equalize between the producer and consumer. Situated as we are on the Coquille river with reasonable transportation to San Francisco and Portland, the best markets on the Pacific coast, all we need do is to organize, pack and grade in an up-to-date manner, ship in bulk and the association dispose of it as the market demands. When a farmer now takes his produce to the city the first question asked him is what farmer's union he represents and he is told that his goods would sell better if they bore the brand of an association. Conditions are changing and we must be up to date. The Farmer's Union in the United States are becoming strongly rooted. There are thousands in the East. A great many states are strongly organized. Texas farmers got their cotton raised. California her dried fruit, Washington and Eastern Oregon their grain besides many other things. Read the Pacific Farmer's Union, the official paper published at Pullman, Wash., and the Equity Farm Journal published at Indianapolis, Ind. The organizer (Mr. Hill) for the Farmer's Educational and Co-operative Union of America will be in Coos county in a short time. Think it over. In bettering farm conditions it will mean considerable. It means that we can clear off the brush and stumps and leave better conditions for our children. The agitation for better roads, Port Commission, etc., can be easily solved, for the farmer then can build his own roads and likewise the ports, for there would be ten times as much shipping. Don't knock, don't say the farmers won't stick together, for they will, and the Grange is not all we need; we need everything that will help us, especially the modern society of the Farmer's Educational Union of America, which meets present conditions.

A FARMER.

CHAS. A. HAYTER INSTANTLY KILLED

Employe of the Crane Logging Camp Falls From Moving Train and Meets Horrible Death.

Crane's logging camp, a short distance below Riverton, was the scene of a horrible accident on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, when Charles A. Hayter, one of the workmen, was instantly killed by falling in front of a heavily loaded train of logs. At the time of the accident Mr. Hayter was acting as brakeman on the train, which was on the way from the woods to the river. As the train was passing the blacksmith shop, Mr. Hayter threw from the tender on which he was riding at the time, a "butt chain which was in need of repairs. The chain was heavy, weighing a hundred pounds or so, and in casting off the heavy weight, he lost his balance and was unable to again recover his footing and fell between the engine and cars, the latter passing over his body, horribly mangling it and causing instant death.

G. W. Sinclair was standing but a few feet away at the time of the accident but could not reach him in time to render assistance, one pair of trucks having already passed him when he reached the spot and before the body could be extricated eight wheels had passed over it.

The deceased was born in Coos county, a son of the well-known pioneer family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayter, who resided so many years on the Hayter homestead near Arago, and had lived till the third of next month he would have been twenty-nine years of age. He leaves a young wife and two small children, beside six sisters and seven brothers to mourn his sudden and untimely taking off, one of the latter, William, having gone to Alaska several years ago, and from whom no tidings have been received. His whereabouts are unknown.

Undertaker Arthur Ellingson went down on the evening of the accident and brought the remains to Coquille and prepared them for burial.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church, South, and were conducted by Rev. C. H. Cleaves, on Saturday, on the arrival of the steamer Dispatch.

Interment took place in the Masonic cemetery, and the remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends from Myrtle Point, Arago, Coquille, Riverton and Bandon. The bereaved wife and little ones have the sympathy of the entire community.

New Plant for Bandon.

The Bandon Recorder says: The construction of the new Perry vaneer plant is now well under way, and the building will be completed and the machinery installed ready for operation in the near future. When completed it will be a modern plant in every particular, and Mr. Perry will be able to turn out the finished product in his line at a very rapid rate. In the meantime he has been obliged to start up and run at the old stand for a while in order to meet the demand of orders already in. Mr. Perry is very much encouraged with the outlook for business at all times. He is installing the most modern machinery obtainable and the plant will be up to date in every particular.

A Pleasant Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial. They are mild and gentle in their action and always produce a pleasant cathartic effect. Call at R. S. Knowlton's drug store.

HURRY

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Information Wanted

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of William Costello. I have important news for him from Van Couver, Washington.

W. W. GAGE,
Sheriff.

K. Holverson, the tailor, has just received a large lot of samples of suitings. Call and see them and get his prices.