

Coquille Herald.

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FINE BUILDING ABOUT COMPLETED

One of the Most Beautiful and Substantial Buildings in Coos County.

At the close of the building season a number of nice homes are nearing completion as well as the last of the three large bricks which have recently been added to the business section of Coquille. This is the double building of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and Dr. Richmond and E. C. Barker & Co., the Jewelers. The mechanics are now putting on the finishing touches of this building, which some of the occupants are moving in. The corner room will be occupied by the Bank mentioned.

The banking room is finished in solid mahogany, except the wainscoting which is of Alaskan marble as is also the tops of the dealing counters. The pillars at either side of the main entrance are eighteen inches in diameter, and of Red Beach granite, and the steps are of Tennessee marble. The fixtures which have not yet arrived are expected at any time, and when installed this will be one of the most substantial and beautiful banking houses in the county.

The two rooms of Dr. Richmond and Barker & Co. are finished in fir with fleish oak tint which gives a beautiful effect with the furniture and fixtures. The one which they will occupy has been specially designed for their use, the Dr's office and consulting rooms occupying the rear and Mr. Barker's jewelry store and watchmakers' establishment the front, the latter of which has been supplied with new mahogany cases and counter of most beautiful finish and elegant design.

The middle room will be occupied by A. P. Miller's confectionery store, the counters and cases for which are being installed, which are of fir and of convenient design and beautiful finish.

The second floor of both buildings are divided into offices of convenient size, a number of which are for rent, and will be cozy and convenient places for professional men. The building is heated throughout by the hot water system, there being a radiator in each room, hallway and corridor, there being two separate plants, for the two departments, ample room for which is provided in the basement.

Reaches Highest Mark.

Butter is now selling in Marshfield at 65 cents for a pound and a half square, and the price of butter has reached its highest mark. The cold storage plant is paying 43 cents per pound for butter fat and letting the rancher keep the skim milk. This is the highest ever paid for butter fat in this locality, and it is estimated that at the prices the farmers have been receiving for their butterfat this year the best of cows should each bring \$140 to \$150 a year to the owners.

An average test of milk is 4.5 pounds of butterfat to the 100 pounds of milk. The skim milk in 100 pounds of whole milk is estimated to be worth 60 cents in feeding value, so the rancher is receiving something over \$2.50 for every 100 pounds of milk.—Marshfield Sun.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do not sicken or gripe, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most suitable remedy for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by all dealers.

The 11,000 men on the 14 battleships now assembled in New York are to be paid off, to the amount of about \$800,000. This will always insure them a warm welcome in New York.

President Fallieres, of France, Army. Napoleon used to pull their ears. We prefer Napoleon's way. School supplies at Knowlton's Drug Store.

Glenn Aiker Hurt.

A. G. Aiker, one of the oldest and best known residents of Coos Bay, was critically injured last evening by being thrown from a buggy on the Ferndale road near Duncaas dome. He sustained a severe scalp wound, a broken collar bone and internal injuries the extent of which cannot be determined. He is suffering intense pain and this leads to the belief that the injuries may be even more serious than was first anticipated. His advanced age, he being about 75, makes the case more serious.

Mr. Aiker, who has the contract for carrying the mail between Empire and Marshfield, was bringing up the mail last evening. He was driving a rather fractious horse which became frightened at some object alongside the road near the Ferguson home. The animal wheeled so quickly that Mr. Aiker could not stop him and was thrown from the rig, striking on his head and shoulders.

Members of the Ferguson family heard some one groaning soon after the accident and investigation revealed Mr. Aiker lying in the road. He was taken to the house and Dr. Horsfall called and his relatives notified.

Mrs. Aiker came to Oregon in 1853 and has been a resident of Coos County almost continuously since that time, only two or three others who were residents here then still remaining. He has been a member of the Masonic lodge for more than forty years and is one of the oldest members of that organization in the state.

Few on Coos Bay have a larger circle of friends than Mr. Aiker and all are hoping that he will quickly cover from his injuries.—Times.

Died at Camas Valley.

John Benham, of this city, received a telephone message early Thursday morning that Camas Valley, which stated that his brother, Henry, well known here as "Hank" Benham, had died very suddenly of what was supposed to be heart failure. The deceased was born in that valley about 28 years ago, but came to Coos county with his parents when a child and had spent the greater part of his life in the Coquille valley, where he has a large circle of friends who will learn of his sad and untimely demise with deep regret. He leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Benham, and three brothers, Robert, John and William, who have the sympathy of all.

The Pacific Monthly's Special Introductory Offer

The Pacific Monthly, of Portland, Oregon, is a beautifully illustrated, monthly magazine which gives very full information about the resources and opportunities of the country lying West of the Rockies. It tells all about the Government Reclamation Projects, free Government land and tells about the district adapted in fruit raising, dairying, poultry raising, etc. It has splendid stories by Jack London and other noted authors.

The price is \$1.50 a year, but to introduce it we will send six months for fifty cents. This offer must be accepted on or before the February 1, 1911. Send your name and address accompanied by fifty cents in stamps and learn all about Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California. Address, The Pacific Monthly, Portland Oregon.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Ore. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by all dealers.

Mr. Billinger is appointing his own committees to investigate his own departments, as a further elucidation, no doubt of the commonly accepted opinion that he has no sense of humor.

For a job of first-class Mending, Dyeing or Cleaning, or a new suit tailored, call at the rear of the Pharmacy building. K. Holverson. For SALE—Black breasted red games, inquire at this office.

STEVE STEWARD SEVERELY HURT

Falls Between Logs and Severely and Probably Fatally Crushed.

On Friday while working in the logging camp of Seeley & Anderson on the lower river, Steve Steward of Riverton, was seriously injured by falling between two logs, one of which rolled against him crushing both legs, and it is feared inflicted internal injuries. It appears that he was walking on one of the logs when a piece of bark was picked up by his calks, causing him to lose his hold on the log and he went down between the two logs and just at that time the blocking holding the two apart gave way, allowing them to come together catching him across the legs and lower part of the body.

Not long since he left a camp in Washington on account of danger, came home, thinking it would be less dangerous, but it seems that this proved a wrong idea. There is more or less danger in all camps, regardless of the precautions taken. Steve has many friends along the entire length of the river who sincerely regret his misfortune, and hope for his recovery.

Twins, Triplets No Fare.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 29.—When Conductor T. Burns of the Northern Pacific road went into the parlor car of his train one day last week he was greeted with two seats filled with seven children, their mother and one ticket. "Madam," said he, "I am guided by the company's rules and you will have to pay half fare for some of these children."

"Sir," said the large woman with vigor, "Theodore and Theodora, there, are twins, age three years, Mary and May, in the same seat, are sisters to the little Marion here with me, being triplets, born four years ago. I have here, as you see, children who are younger, one of them being but 11 weeks old. It will be one year at least before your road can charge half fare for any of my family."

The "Never Cuss Club"

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The "Never Cuss Club" is the name of one of the latest organizations to be formed in Oregon City. The purpose of the club is indicated in the name. The idea is popular and the membership is said to be on the increase.

The club plans to impress upon the minds of its members the futility of cuss words and to cure them of the habit of using them. Also when they are snapped out by angry cussers, effective means are taken to remind the offender of his fracture of the club rules. Instead of a fine, the unruly member must submit to the indignity of being kicked by every one belonging to the club within reach. A few kickings are said to work wonders in effecting the reformation of the cussers.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture says that the unbounded prosperity of the agriculture is not due to chance, but is the result of intelligent, scientific business methods. A reader of The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer has placed before him each week the practical and approved methods to which Secretary Wilson refers. It is a good investment. Only \$2.25 for The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer and this paper one year.

There was some danger of the aviators getting ahead of the automobilists in the casualty record, but the Vanderbilt cup race makes things a little nearer even.

When it comes to a Simons pure insolvency, the Wisconsin brand makes all others in the market look like they were violations of the pure law.

One charm about the coming of winter is that you cannot hear the piano next door through closed windows.

No Surplus of Good Fruit.

It is an interesting fact that the great extension of fruit growing, in all parts of the country, has been attended, not by a decline in prices, but by a very considerable advance. The question whether or not the multiplication of orchards and berry patches will have the effect of producing a glut, so as to render profitless the labor and expenditures of the fruit grower, seems, then, very likely to meet a negative reply.

In the first place the demand for all the fruits of North America is world-wide. The world's appetite for them is insatiable; and as the facilities for distributing them are better systematized through intelligent co-operative arrangements between growers and transportation agencies, are selling agencies in the cities, it seems as though the problem is to be, not how to get rid of surpluses, but how to get enough of any kind of good fruit. In years of abundance in American apple orchards, good apples have been sold in Mexico at 15c apiece. In London they have retailed at 25c apiece. Other fruits, capable of bearing transportation for long distances, have commanded proportionately high prices. Of course, these prices have been for choice fruit. In New York and Boston, even 10 and 15 cents apiece has been readily obtainable for choice apples.

Such exceptional figures as those above quoted are not, however, necessary as a basis for profitable fruit growing. The modern prices paid by the mass of American consumers are sufficiently high for that; as in thousands of houses our people are learning to prefer fruit at moderate prices, to many another article of food which they have heretofore demanded.

The improvement of canning processes and the cheapening of apparatus has also its effect in insuring a market for fruits. Fruit farmers are not now dependent on "canneries." Recent inventions enable them to do the canning themselves.

It would seem, then, that the grower need only see to it that his fruit is of good quality, attractively put up and intelligently marketed, to be certain of a reasonable reward. But the day when neglected orchards and bushes could be depended on to produce salable crops has passed. The grower of today must be equipped by study for battling with insect pests; must be insistent in cultivation and in the use of the sprayer; and must, in short, give his close attention to his trees as the stockman does to his cattle, the doctor to his patients, or the merchant to keeping his stock of goods fresh and in salable condition.—C. B. Barnes, Extension Division in Oregon Agriculturist.

"I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I know of and safest remedy for coughs, cold and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Denver, Colo. "We have used it repeatedly and it has never failed to give relief." For sale by all dealers.

British novelties and the reading public are discussing the question "what is the proper length of a novel?" We are not sure whether a good novel can be too long, but we do know that a bad novel cannot be too short.

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

We notice that all political orators, when they endeavor to describe what a progressive is, always do it in a manner that includes themselves within the term.

Right on the heels of his announcement that he would issue pie to the Insurgents, the President puts 8,000 Postoffices on the classified list.

Aviatorsevidently do not believe that it is better to suffer the ills we have than to fly to others we know not of.

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