

Bulk and Package Seeds

A FRESH supply of GARDEN SEEDS and ONION SETS at

Knowlton's Drug Store

Kodak Finishing
a Specialty

Work Done in
any finish

DEAN'S STUDIO

Three doors North of Drane's Store

All Work Guaranteed

Coquille, Oregon



It takes more than good Flour

To make first class bread, biscuit and pastry all the time. The flour has to be the best, of course, but it has to be uniform in every sack too. That's why Snow Drift is so popular. You will find the flour in one sack identically the same in every sack. It is tested at the mill's bake shop to make sure. Every batch of wheat that goes through the mill is washed clean. It isn't touched by human hands from that time till it reaches you. Only the finest selected Northwestern grown, Blue Stem wheat goes into Snow Drift Flour. Try just one sack and learn how good your bread, biscuit and pastry can be.

H. W. PAINTER
MARSHFIELD, OREGON

Three Vital Reasons

"I want to give every person not using electric light three vital reasons why the General Electric Mazda Lamp should make them have their house, store, office or factory wired.

First—
The G-E Mazda Lamp gives nearly three times the light of the ordinary carbon incandescent.

Second—
It costs no more to burn.

Third—
The quality of light is vastly superior—a clear white light like sun rays."

"The General Electric Mazda Lamp represents the high-mark in the evolution of incandescent electric lighting. It blends inventive triumph and manufacturing skill—and you reap the benefit in the form of dollars and cents, and freedom from eye strain when using artificial light."

"I want the chance to prove to your entire satisfaction that this wonderful lamp is even better than represented. Come in today and see for yourself. Your call places you under no obligation, and is apt to be decidedly to your profit."
Be careful to see that every electric lamp you buy bears the G. E. monogram.

Coquille River Electric Co.

J. H. OERDING

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
LUMBER, LATHS, SHINGLES
MOULDING, CEMENT BRICKS
AND BLOCKS, SAND AND
GRAVEL
COQUILLE, OREGON

Coquille Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Application made Jan. 12, 1911, for entry at Coquille postoffice as second class matter, under act of March 3, 1879.

J. E. UDDIKE - PUBLISHER

Deposited in the postoffice and second class matter at the Coquille postoffice, Coquille, Oregon, under act of Congress, October 3, 1917, authorized on January 12, 1911, for entry at Coquille postoffice as second class matter, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions, per year, in advance, 1.50. Phone, Main 354.

THE PICTURE ON THE WALL.

The following poem was read by the author, the Hon. E. G. D. Holden, at the Lincoln memorial service at the Methodist-Episcopal Church last Sunday:

One night I felt impelled to write,
Yet wanted no theme;
I ranged for subjects here, and there,
And dreamed about a dream.

It was no use, Pegasus quite,
Refused to leave his stall;
When suddenly it came to me,
Upon my chamber wall.

Just opposite my arm chair hung,
A picture framed in gold;
Familiar now to all the world,
With love and fame untold.

Twins of a man, I last had seen,
When a great war cloud hung
Athwart our sky and all our hearts
With grief and tears were wrung.

There was the same high mental cast
Which I in life had seen,
Depicting all his rugged thought,
With rays of wit between.

It never was a handsome face
Whose image on me fell,
Yet millions of the human race
Have learned to love it well.

It was our hope in trial times,
When souls of men were wrung,
And then as now, a guiding star
The sons of earth among.

With faith in God, the nation's might
Reposed in him alone;
Who cheered the warriors for the right,
"With malice toward none."

With bravest heart, and firmest trust,
"With charity for all,"
The world has come to reverence,
This picture on the wall.

It is my pride, that I have clasped,
The hand that held the pen,
Which in dark days gave life, and light,
To many million men.

For not alone, the slave looked up,
From every fetter free;
The great heart of the nation throbbed,
With this grand history.

I saw the future, bowing down,
Before his God-like mind,
And all the world came him among,
The greatest of his kind.

The soldier felt a thrill of pride,
As he went marching on,
And a new light was shining in,
On every vict'ry won.

And yet, though many fields ran red,
That pen behind the field
Proclaimed its purposes so true,
That right would never yield.

We who remember all the years
When by this strong man led,
Cannot recall a single hour,
When Hope and Faith were dead.

Our trust was in his loyal worth,
And might could overwhelm
The old ship "Constitution," when
This man was at the helm.

It safe outrode the storm of war
With many splintered spars;
Yet proudly at the mast-head bore,
Our flag—with all its stars.

Oh Lincoln—Men but feebly know,
How much we owe to thee;
Thy pen gave to the world new cheer,
With anthem of the free.

Thy faith was firm in darkest hour;
Thy standard, Truth and Right;
And not a backward step was thine,
In all the stubborn fight.

And kings who scoffed thy honest ways,
And scorned thy humble name,
Now low—in thy historic light,—
And tremble at thy fame.

As years go on, so brighter still
It shall the world illumine;
And Time's long caravan shall make
Its Mecca, at thy tomb.

I deem it not unworthy, that,
With his great trust, so kept,
I stand beside his coffin dust,
Uncovered—bowled—and wept.

G. E. Averill, who tried promoting an electric line from Co's Bay to Roseburg last year, is soliciting sale of stock in the Coos Bay and Willamette Traction company. It is the plan of this company to establish a four-hour service between Coos Bay, Oakland and Roseburg. The business will be conducted by boat from Marshfield to the head of each bay, Coos Bay and from there across the country for forty miles by Auto Car service.

It is considered necessary to construct about 20 miles of auto car track from the M-K light laning to Marshfield over a two per cent grade. The equipment to be of six passenger Pullman Rapid Motor coaches and six combination passenger and baggage cars of like capacity, also two passenger boats for the river and bay run. The capital stock is to be a million dollars.—Enterprise.

ORGANIZATION WILL IMPROVE FARMERS' LOT

To the Officers and Members of the Farmers' Union:

Organization is today the greatest weapon and the most achieving tool at the disposal of the American farmer.

I have stressed, in previous appeals, the almost magical value of organization, as shown in great and small business, state and federal government, accomplished generally the world over.

But one could write volumes and yet leave many features of the subject unhandled.

I am, moreover, extremely anxious that every American farmer not a member of the Farmers' Union, identify himself with this organization; for his own sake, first, and, necessarily, for the good of the organization.

There is not one American state in which the Farmers' Union is well organized, but the lot of the farmers of that state generally has been improved.

Why?

For the simple reason that instead of working singly, or in pairs, for the local county or the state improvements and reforms needed, they have worked as a unit.

That is the secret of organization and its wonderful efficacy everywhere.

For instance:

If it were to the interests of the farmers of a certain state to secure a larger educational appropriation than there might be a little "red school house," what would be the plan under the old system?

A farmer or two would write his representative in the state legislature, the latter would languidly read the letter and there the matter would rest.

It would continue to rest for months and years, until gradually the feeble, scattered voices got together and made such an impression upon the law-making body that action was forthcoming.

Had organization existed, the result would have been hastened by as many years as there was numerical power and wise leadership to the organization.

That is what organization does—hasten results, reduce scattered public sentiment to a focus, and makes it beat hard, loud, and persistently upon the ear-drum of sleepy legislators.

We have proved it in so many states, that I cannot undertake to enumerate them.

Politics is just one feature.

If organization is effectual in that field, it is no less effectual in creating conditions that will lessen the farmer's debt, make his living conditions more pleasant, give him good roads, put him into more friendly relations with his neighbors and, finally, solve what the wise men call the "rural problem."

Organization is the weapon of the many put into the hands of a few reasonable, able and devoted men.

That is why I am preaching its value.

But organization can be most effective, if you insist that your leaders be chosen for fitness and for ability to suffer and sacrifice, rather than for jockeying and hand-shaking ability.

For it will be an excellent plan for you to spend much of your time this year in looking for men who answer this qualification, then giving them a square deal. If they fail, and you still believe them honest and capable, give them another trial. It doesn't matter if they turn out dishonest or grafters. Drop that special kind and go at it again with another set.

The American farmer is the hardest fellow in Christendom to organize, because of his independence. He cares about his "rights." Even when surrendering a few of them for awhile would better his condition, he is often as stubborn as a Missouri mule.

Organization has gone forward faster in European countries, because the farmers realized to begin with that they had less chance in politics and business, and that is shown that a very large number

BIG DEMAND FOR FRUITMEN

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 16—Prof. C. I. Lewis, head of the department of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College, has had thirteen calls for good graduates to fill positions of importance for wealthy corporations and individuals having large orchards, within the past month, which he has been unable to supply, since all of the graduates are either conducting profitable orchards of their own, or have already received appointments elsewhere.

The demand for trained men with western experience is not alone for fruit ranches on the Pacific coast, but also for Eastern growers who wish to adopt similar methods. A large corporation in Maryland controlling some thousands of acres of orchards wishes to plant several thousand more, and has asked for a man of sufficient caliber to demand a salary of \$2,500.

An eastern university writes for a man to fill the position of head of the department of horticulture, and the Canadian Department of Agriculture, which appointed an O. A. C. man last June, now wants another. Pacific coast methods are to be installed in large orchards near Cleveland, Ohio, and an Oregon man is wanted to conduct the work.

One of the biggest development companies on the coast, having thousands of acres in its holdings, and making extensive developments involving the expenditure of enormous sums, will give \$2,000 to the right man, and wants one from O. A. C. Thirty Dakotas have a tract of 6,000 acres for which they want a foreman to superintend the planting, spraying, irrigation and general care.

An immense eastern company, with a capital of over a million, now making big developments in various parts of Oregon, asks the college for a man to superintend 10,000 acres of orchards among its holdings. Some 900 acres in Western Washington are owned by a Portland corporation which has asked for a foreman.

At the first of last July the college had refused twenty requests for graduates to fill good positions, being unable to get men for them since the demand is not only for college training, but for western experience. If there were 50 or 100 graduates every year they could be placed advantageously.

The college needs men for its own experiment station work. If the legislature now in session grants the appropriations requested for the establishment of new branch stations, the college will need nine more men for this one branch of extension work alone, next June.

of people and a great area of country would thus be served.

The committee has the assurance that the ranchers along and within the proposed territory are willing to assist in building a road of this kind. They realize that it will prove a great convenience if it can be made possible to go direct to North Bend and on to Marshfield by constructing these roads and operating the ferry.

When the committee has the matter well in hand the county court will be informed of the work done and asked for assistance. However we understand that the people behind the project are not asking the county to stand the greater portion of the expense but are willing and anxious to do the most themselves. This disposition on the part of the promoters ought to make a favorable impression on the coadjutors.—Coos Bay Harbor.

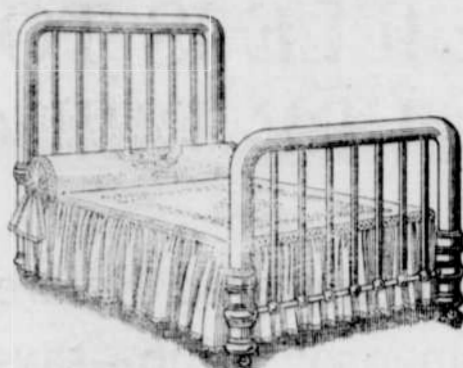
For Sale.

One horse, weight between 1200 and 1300; 10 years old; sound and nice; works single, double or saddle. One 4-year-old mare, well broke single or double. Lady can ride or drive her. Two double sets back harness, one double set buggy harness, two single sets buggy harness, two single breast harness, one fine breaking cart with complete breaking harness, two carts, and one fine two seated family carriage.

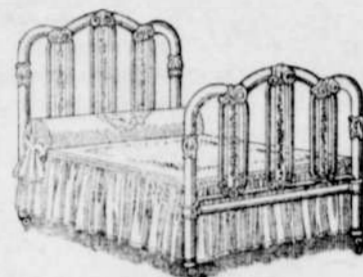
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Our New Shipment of Iron Beds Direct from the Factory



We are exclusive agents for the famous Milwaukee Metal Bed Manufacturing Co., and also carry a full line of the Rudge-Merle Manufacturing Co.'s line of Iron Beds.



Our stock of these two lines is complete, and we can suit the tastes and purses of everybody.

W. C. LAIRD
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER

FOR SALE

10 acre tract all cleared, suitable for orchard and nice home located about one mile from Coquille. Price \$1000.00.

7 acres. About 4 acres of bottom land all in cultivation. House, etc. Located about 1/4 mile from business part of Coquille. Price \$1800.00. Terms.

160-acre ranch. About 25 acres bottom land, mostly in cultivation. House and barn and good orchard. Price \$2,500.00. Terms on part.

80 acre farm. Nice house and good barn. Located on county road. Price \$5750.00. Good terms.

10 acres with new house and about one hundred nice young fruit trees, two years old. Located near Coquille. Price \$1600.00

160 acres. 40 or more acres bottom land. 20 acres in cultivation. 80 acres in pasture. Good orchard. Good house and two barns. 15 or 20 tons grain hay. Price \$3500.00.

House and lot, a good buy for \$400.00.

320 acre dairy farm, mostly all

bottom land, with house, dairy barn and creamery for the farm. Located near the Coquille River on county road. Price per acre \$75.00 Terms.

We have all kinds of property, city, small acreage and large farms. Also timber lands. Correspondence solicited.

30 acre farm located on Coquille river; 20 acres in cultivation; house, barn and other outbuildings; good orchard. Price \$3,400.00.

40 acres of bench and hill land, suitable for orchard, berries and pasture; 10 acres cleared, small orchard; house and small barn and chicken pens; located about 1 1/2 miles from Coquille river. Price \$1,000.

800-acre stock ranch; 600 acres open land in grass; two barns; good 7-room house; good orchard; plenty of water; located 1/2 mile from county road. Price per acre, \$8.00.

80-acre farm; 40 acres bottom land mostly all in cultivation; house, barn and other outbuildings; fine orchard; some stock with the place; located on county road. Price, \$3,500.00.

PACIFIC REAL ESTATE CO.,
J. W. LENEVE, Secretary.
FRANK BURKHOLDER, Manager.

STEAMER BREAKWATER

Sails from Ainsworth Dock, Portland, at 8 P. M., every Tuesday. Sails from Coos Bay every Saturday at service of tide. Reservations will not be held later than Friday noon, unless tickets are purchased.

PAUL L. STERLING, Agent Phone Main 181

River Towing & Freighting

The gasoline boat Limit is now owned and operated by the undersigned, and will do a general towing and freighting business on the river. Can be chartered for passengers

Stevens & Root, Coquille, Ore.

The Washcalore

CAPT. PETERSON, Master

Will make regular trips between

Bandon and San Francisco

Carrying Freight, Etc.