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MERELY MENTIONED

The books recently ordered for the school library have arrived.

New Gingham just arrived at Lyons & Jones.

The Club Cafe is now sporting a printed bill of fare, long enough to suit the most exacting.

Automobile service, any time. T. A. Walker, call either phone. Stand. Farmers & Merchants Bank.

The public school pupils are enjoying a holiday today, school being closed for election day.

Last Pendleton Round-Up at the Scenic Saturday night.

Today's election doesn't compare in excitement with the last election held in town, about ten days ago.

The Hallowe'en party at the high school seems to be so well covered by the school poetess that nothing need be added.

If you are going to buy a Rubber Boot buy a pair of Ball brand at Lyons & Jones.

Geo. H. Stevenson went over to Marshfield Saturday to meet his two daughters, who were coming on the Alliance from Eureka.

M. M. Young has leased the Chase and will conduct it as a feed stable, having placed Geo. H. Stevenson in charge as manager.

V. W. Bouton, aged 87, who was brought from the poor farm to Grayce hospital last spring for treatment for heart disease, died last Wednesday night.

You don't have to wait till next year to see the last Pendleton Round-Up, as it will be shown at the Scenic Saturday afternoon and evening.

W. H. Lesch, of Marshfield, claims to have six Plymouth Rock pullets that are laying regularly at the age of four months. Can you beat it?

Lyons & Jones carry the Ball brand Rubber boot. None Better.

Miss Myrl McCloskey, of Myrtle Point was one of the successful ones at the tryout for the dramatic club at the State University, being one of the few selected from forty-four candidates.

Take your subscriptions for all magazines and periodicals to Folsom's Confectionery. You will get the regular publishers' rates, with the benefit of any special offers, and save the trouble and expense of sending the money, with no risk of loss.

Portland Semi-Weekly Journal and Coquille Herald, both for \$2.00 a year in advance.

Claud Moon has sold "The Sportsman" to Messrs. Sickles, Ball and Smith, who are now in charge and doing business under the name of Coquille Garage & Sporting Goods Co.

Have you seen those new Gingham at Lyons & Jones? Just the thing for school dresses, 10c and 12 1/2c per yard.

M. M. Young, who recently moved into town from Dora, has purchased of Frank Burkholder the office and business of the Pacific Real Estate Co., and will hereafter turn over real estate on paper instead of with a plow. Mr. Burkholder retires from the business of handling real estate for others and will attend exclusively to his own investments.

The Coquille Mill and Merc. Co. call attention to the fact that they are better prepared than ever to supply apple, prune and tomato boxes. Shipments made promptly by rail or steamer. All orders will receive immediate attention.

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THE HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

By Miss Geneva Bither

The Hallowe'en party given at C. H. S. Every one present will pronounce a success. Gay autumn leaves and waving corn, With figures grotesque, did the walls adorn; While witches and goblins, large and small, Furnished amusement for one and all.

The entrance fee was a whistle's worth—
Thru a magic ladder to the hall of mirth,
Where once assembled our wonder increased;
But noise and excitement instantly ceased,
When, one by one, we were ushered in
To a presence with a ghostly grin.

This spectre presented a bloody pen,
With which each victim there and then
Signed a death-head's awful list,
With beating heart and shaking wrist.
We were then and there to learn our doom,
For a witch let us in to an inciner room.

But what a surprise when you got inside—
Just fun, and more fun, so no one could chide.
A grand march ensued all 'round and about,
In which not a person, I know was left out.
Then we all seated ourselves, two and two,
And saw a black witch (I dare not say who)

She carried a broom from which each drew a straw;
Some red ones, some blue ones, some purple would draw.
Then the black witch to us did unfold
Our fortunes; each color different tale told.
And Oh! What funny things some of us did,
Just to make sure of those spells we were rid.

Another grand march to a gaily played tune,
In which every one wanted to stop to soon;
For when the tune ceased, the couple who stood
Under an arch so gentle and good,
A cake should receive; which was missed with a cry.
But that cake was replaced by a large pumpkin pie.

And then to the fortune tellers we went,
To learn with whom and how our lives should be spent.
A wee gypsy maiden related with cards,
Fortunes to all, by the yards and yards;
While a lady of palmistry surely revealed
Past, present and future and your doom was sealed

Once more we all seated ourselves two and two,
Amid laughter and noise—all young folks do;
And were entertained by four maidens gay
Who sang us a ghost song in such a way,
As to just make you think of a night, still and black,
When goblins and ghosts always get on your track.

Another shy miss recited some lines;
They surely were most amusing rhymes.
Every one liked them immensely I know—
But only two would she say, and so
In a tub of water for apples we'd duck,
An apple our prize—if we had good luck.

And now came the funniest part of all,
Every young lady, both great and small,
Array herself in a snow white sheet;
Then the boys came in a partner to greet,
And the choosing was hard, I really do think
Some chose the right one in almost a wink.

And then for the feast we all enjoyed.
Many good cooks were surely employed
In making those rich, yellow pumpkin pies.
They also caused many long drawn sighs,
For the pies were so good you just had to eat;
And the cider so tempting, and sparkling and sweet.

After this witching repast had been served,
We one and all praised whom the credit deserved,
For making our Hallowe'en eve so delightful,
And that was the goblins and witches so frightful.
At twelve of the clock then we homeward went,
Twill long be remembered how that evening was spent.

It is reported that a representative of the Dollar interests is on the river, presumably in connection with the litigation over the sawmill near town, but there seems to be no prospect of immediate straightening out of the affairs of the mill.

Marshal Sullivan says that the night of Hallowe'en passed off with a pleasing absence of the malicious depredations which sometimes occur. While the young peoples had plenty of fun, it was of the harmless variety.

This year's Round-Up better than ever. See it at the Scenic Saturday.

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OLD NEWSPAPERS—Cheap at the Herald office.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Herald office.

Round-Up matinee Saturday afternoon. Don't forget.

A. F. Bergon, the contractor, started last Thursday in his car and accompanied by his wife, for Wilmington, Cal. They expect to stay there this winter, for the benefit of Mrs. Bergon's health, returning in the spring.

A restaurant will be opened in the Train building at the corner of First and Hall streets, as soon as the room can be prepared. This will make three new eating places in town and the inner man ought to be able to find something to fill him up.

The dining room of the Tuttle House looked quite natural again Sunday noon, with Messrs. Medley and Wheeler at their old places, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Anderson and other of the old Sunday regulars on hand, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Evlund, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Folsom and little Elinor, the sunshine kid.

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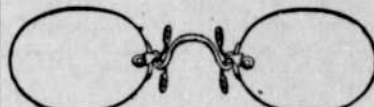
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The Lights Only Winked

Coquille had a narrow escape Saturday night from spending an evening in the dark, and but for the forethought of the Oregon Power Co. in equipping the new plant to handle such emergencies, we would have all been scurrying for candles, as we used to do. A pipe sprung a leak under one of the boilers recently installed, but by quick work on the part of the crew that boiler was shut off by the closing of a valve, and the works went right ahead as if nothing had happened. There was a moment's flicker of the lights, and the steam whistle sent out several agonized calls for somebody to come arunnin' but otherwise the town's serenity was undisturbed. It was necessary to tear away the brickwork at the rear end of the boiler, to make the repairs.

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