PORT ORFORD REPORTS

(From Port Orford Tribune.)

A large wild cat was seen in the edge of town last Thursday. E. L. White put his dogs on its track and soon had it up a tree. "Gene" had had some young dogs he wanted to its life, for, after jumping from severtrack a few times, confusing its pursuers making good its escape.

Lorrin Forty went to Marshfield last week after L. Knapp's Ford auto. Lorrin has been practicing as a chaffeur and will drive the car when it is put upon the mail route which vill be as soon as the mountain is smothed up some by the road crew.

Port Orford now has two barber shops, R. W. Buffum having opened up quarters in the McKeinzie and one having liquor shipped in must Poole building. He is an old hand at the business and will no doubt receive a fair patronage.

H. C. Darling arrived in town Sunday from Klamath Falls and has joined his family on the W. R. Hurst place on Elk river. Mrs. Darling preceded her husband here by about six weeks while the boys, Corliss and James, have been in this section for the past year, Mr. Darling has leased the Hurst place for three years.

A. S. Johnston's driving horse beious manner last week. He had not been using the animal himself and it looked as though someone had used it without permission and then givenit grain or water when too warm. The animal which is highly prized by Mr. the Huber lw, commonly known s the Johnston and family was about to die, when Frank Miller, veterioary surgeon from Myrtle Point was sent for band at so much per week, the money and soon had the horse on the recovery although it will probably be stiffened more or less from sickness.

E. A. Bailey and family are due to leave Ashland tomorrow on their return to Curry county. For the past year they have been living at Portland and Ashland and are now on their way back to their old home at Gold Beach more satisfied than ever with the opportunities, cool sea breezes and congenial surroundings of life in Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lamson who Sunday. have been conducting the Breakers wants of the traveling public, Mr. and Standard Democrat

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.............. Mrs. Lamson are par-excellence, and in the Breakers, built up one of the most popular stopping places along the coast.

An Austrian colony near Langlois is one of the possibilities that may add considerably to the population of Northern Curry in the near future. An advance agent from that country has been in this section recently and considering an offer made to him by E B. Sypher involving 300 acres of the train to which fact the big cat owes old Walker ranch. It is understood that this land was offered to the Ausal trees, it turned and recrossed its trianstrians for a consideration of \$4,000 which is an unusually good buy and as it is in a rapidly developing agricultural section it would be especially suited for those of moderate means who come to this country to build up their homes.

"Sacramental Purposes"

It is now discovered with great appurent surprise that the prohibition law that goes into effect the first of the year contains a provision that any make affidavit that the booze, whether whisky, beer or wine is to be used for 'sacremental purposes". Now isn't that a corker? Yet we are sometimes told of what a fine job of law making is done by the legislature in comparison with the cruel and illconsidered work of the "unthinking masses" in direct legislation. Yet apparently there wasn't a member of the last legislature, after all the excitement and fighting over the prohibition statute, who knew what he was voting for, or who afterwards gave it enough concame foundered in rather a myster- sideration to discover the joker until after the newspaper men saw it-Coquille Herald.

> Husband to Pay For Wife's Work For the first time in the history of commitment law, the services of a wife have been paid for by her hus-

to be paid to the county treasurer. Mrs. Nellie Olson, wife of a prosperous farmer near Oxfordville, was entenced to four months in the Rock county jail for stealing two garments from a store in Janesville the total value of which was \$6. The woman appeared in court, heartbroken and she found her husband and one of her two sons awaiting her. She was arrested Saturday night by an officer who had been sent to watch her by the clark in

the store and was held in jail over

She was given a four month's senhotel at Gold Beach have turned the tence to the county jail where her management of the hotel over to its husband signed a contract for her serowner, A. H. Gauntlett, and have gone vices at \$4.75 a week for the next to Brookings where Mr. Lamson will three months, a forth of the time of have charge of the new hotel soon to her service being given off for poor be opened at that place. As host and behavior. This is her first offer a second hostess, who know how to cater to the fas as is known.-Burlington, Wis.,

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Old Zeb White

He Tells How His Carrer Was Cut Short By M. QUAD

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"Thar was a time in my life when I thought I owned this bull stalt of Ten said old Zeb White as he was in a thin' happened to me when it did.'

I asked the old man a question intended to draw him out, and after a

bit he continued; Waal, when I was a young man I hadn't no sense in my head. I jest reckoned that the critter who could wrestle and jump and tight and yell was a smarter man than the governor. When I was twenty three years old thar wasn't nuthin' human in this yere Cumberland mount'in which could stand up to me. One day I fell in love, but that didn't settle me down Mebbe I was even wuss arter that I wanted to show off to the calyo' know, and so I continered my mad mreer.

"The girl is the present Mrs. White, I take it?" I said as he waited to fill

his pipe anew "Jest so, sah," he answered, "and she had mo' hoss sense in her leetle finger than I had in my hull body. She knowed I was making a fule o' myself, and she knowed it would take strong medicine to cure me. She didn't say much one way or t'other, but jest waited till the sign cum right. One day she went down to Spottsville, and when she cum home she sez to me.

"'Zeb, thar's gwine to be a circus down at Spottsville tomorrer, and I reckon I'd like to go. Will yo' promise to behave yo'rself?"

"'As to how?' I asks.

"'As to raisin' a fuss.' "'If nobody steps on my heels thar won't be any fuss."

"We made all our plans for an early start the next day. "She didn't say no mo' till we wur on the road next forenoon, and then she suddenly turns on me with:

"'Hey yo' ever been licked since yo becum a fighter? "'Never, and thar' ain't a thing as

stands on legs as kin do it.' "I want to ask a great favor of yo'. Zeb, she sez as we walks along, Thar's gwine to be an elephant at that

"'Nothin', I hope, but bein' he's bigger'n yo' are I didn't know but yo'd git mad and tackle him. Don't do it. Zeb. Don't do it, fur my sake.'

"If she hadn't spoken as she did I'd never thought of tacklin' the critter," said Zeb as he softly rubbed his knee, "but them words sorter stirred me up. and I begun to git mad. We didn't say seen the elephant a-walkin' along the street with the purceshun, and my wife sez to me, sez she:

"'Zeh, he don't look to be very hefty on the jump, and he can't wrassle, but he 'pears to be an awful fighter.' 'Shoo,' sez I, 'but I don't reckon be

kin fight fur shucks." "Bimeby the parade was over and we went into the circus. I'd kept gittin' madder and madder all the time, and now I was ready to bust. The elephant was chained up in the middle of the tent, and I walked around him and felt dangerous. The missus was watchin me and purty soon she sez:

"'Zeb, he's as big as a hill, ain't he? " 'Mebbe he are,' sez I, 'but that's got nuthin' to do with it. The bigness of man don't count fur much in a fout, I jest consider to reckon I kin make that critter beller fur mercy in about two minits?

" 'But yo' won't try it? Yo' are the awfulest fightin' man on the face of this airth, but yo' won't tackle a critter like that?

"If she'd kept quiet mebbe my madness would a gone off, but her words burt me, and all of a sudden I peels off my coat and whoops a whoop. I was usin' both fists on his head when he winds that trunk around my body and lifts me off my feet and begins to play with me. He shaus me on the ground and agin cages and wagons, and when he finally lets go they picks me up and carries me out fur a dead man.

"That critter broke purty nigh all the bones in my body, and I'm feelin' the effects to this day. It was two days in each year, twenty eight years weeks arter the foss befo' I got things straight in my mind. I kept thinkin' all the time that this yere Cumberland range had slid down on me. One mawnin' I axed the ole woman how it was, and she sorter burghed and said:

"'I jest led yo' up to it. Zeb. kase I wanted to see yo' git some sense in yo'r it. He wants something that can go head. I knowed yo'd git whopped, but fast enough to keep away from the I reckoned thar'd be nuff of yo' left to collectors.-Puck. build up ag'in. Yo' ar' the whopped est, lickedest man in all this world. and 'tain't no use to fool around no mo'. When yo' git up jest let the fightin' bixness alone and 'tend to the co'n

and hornes." "And did that adventure effect a

cure?" I asked "The biggest kind, sah," he replied. "When I got satisfiants ag'in I wasn't estin' gross for anybody, that I lest quit yettin' and aterpin' high and lookin' fur a fens, and I high't had a fout store. No mos likes to be wisopped. but I'm tollier bor that when a sums this are purited up that he staines murble. un blu buce of time excell the down that reter bein but de time mad for run on male on elephone who's the feeting mad for a wack."

CZAR REED'S EARLY DAYS.

His Life In the Navy and His Tribute to Its Officers.

It is not generally known that Thomns Brackett Reed served in the United States navy, but he told in a speech his own story of his naval experience, and his photograph as a young man in naval costume taken in 1864 is one of the priceless relics of the family:

"The navy means to me far different things from what it does to many here. nessee and was the biggest man in it," To the distinguished admiral (Steedman) who sits beside me and to the story telling mood one evening. "That distinguished admiral (Jenkins) who was a good many y'rs ago and jest sits opposite it means the shrick of befo' I got married, and perhaps it shot and shell, the horrors of the blockwas a powerful good thing that sun- ade. To me it meant no roaring wind, no shrick of shot and shell, but level water and the most delightful time of my life, for I was on a gunbout on the Mississippi river after the valor and courage of you gentlemen had driven the enemy off. * * * You see, I kept a greecry store for the government and well remember how I was tumbled aboard ship the first day with the provisions and small stores and a set of books, and the boat steamed up the magnificent deffies of the Tennes. * * * But I also suffered for my See. country. How well I remember the fatal day when I drew \$5,000 from the The first time I counted the bank. bills there was only \$4,800. The next time it came out \$5,200. I sweltered over it in the bank that hot August day, but it never would come out two times alike. Then in utter despair I bundled it up, took it aboard, locked myself in my office and there in grim despair wrestled with it alone. And, to and behold, there was just \$5,000just what the bank clerk told me there

> "It was a delightful life-thirteen hundred dollars a year and one ration and nothing to do. My sad heart hath often panted for it since. However, I learned that my country could support me, and I am bound to say it has faithfully done so ever since. What a charming life that was, that dear old life in the navy! I knew all the regmations, and the rest of them didn't. I had all my rights and most of theirs. * * *

> "Do you wonder that I stand up for the navy? I want it increased, and I have solid reason for it. It means

> something to me. "Mr. Commander and companions, I have made this speech to you in the lightest vein because I have no right to use any other. The brave faces that I see before me have been bared to the shock of battle and storm. You have seen on a hundred battlefields the living and the dead. It would be a shame for me to talk seriously of service to men like you. This button, insignia of the order, you wear because you honor it. I wear it because it honors me."-National Magazine.

When Silence Is Deadly.

Silence is commonly the slow poison used by those who mean to murder love. There is nothing violent about it. No shock is given. Hope is not abruptly strangled, but merely dreams of evil and fights with gradually stinothin' mo' till we got to town, though fling shadows. When the last convul-I was doin' a beap o' thinkin'. We sions come they are not terrific. The frame has been weakened for dissolution. Love dies like natural decay. It where are invited to worship with us. seems the kindest way of doing a cruel thing.-George Meredith.

London's Shortest Street.

The shortest street in Great Britain is Mansion House street, E. C., which has but one address in it and whose length is but a very few yards. Short as it is, however, it has won worldwide fame as being the very busiest street in these islands-nay, one may truthfully say, in all the world-for vehicles pass through it at the rate of some 2,000 an hour for twelve hours at a stretch day after day.-London Express.

Easy.

Reason and Experience bad a dispute as to which of them is the more necessary.

"No matter what situation arises, it is only necessary to bring me to bear upon it," said Reason, "and the solution is bound to come."

"After which," said Experience, smiling gently, "it remains for me to demonstrate that your solution is wrong."

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himself a \$5,000 racing car. Phyle-But he couldn't afford one worth balf that. Rankin-That's why he bought

An Example. "People of this quiet, cold blooded

disposition don't get into rows." "I don't know about that. Nothing could be more phicgmatic than the oyster, and he's continually getting into brotts and stews."-Hallimore Ameri-

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