

## Seeds! Seeds! All Kinds of Seeds!

Timothy, Alfalfa, Red Clover, Alsike,  
Orchard Grass, White Clover, Red  
Top, Bermuda Grass, Oats, Barley, Vetch

**CENTRAL FEED COMPANY**

## A Pioneer's Life Story

Continued from last week.

The pilot boat Hogstaff was wrecked at the mouth of Rogue river in August of the same year, 1850. Captain White commanding. Among her passengers were Mr. Stinley, proprietor of Port of Astoria, Jobe Hatfield, now a resident of Umpqua, Captain George Hessler of Astoria, all well and favorably known as pioneers of Oregon. The vessel was abandoned at once. The Indians, eager to plunder, permitted the crew to escape, who, after great suffering and privations, living on roots and berries, reached the Oregon and California trail and thereby the settlements of the Umpqua. About this time mines were discovered near where Jacksonville now is, being the first found in Oregon.

The Klamath river was entered in July by the schooner Fairtry, Capt. Lads, and in going to sea was thrown upon the sands. The river closed up completely, remaining in that condition until the following spring, leaving the vessel high and dry until the melting snows of the spring of '51 swept her to sea. The crew being on board, the vessel was saved.

Chas. Liscorn and a gentleman by the name of Light owned a very fast brig called the Emily Farnham, and, having interests at Humboldt bay, urged Captain Tichenor to take command of her, he having a stock of goods in charge of a clerk at Union Town, now Arcata, consented making two voyages to the bay, it being now October and a good voyage presenting itself to the Columbia river, the brig was put on for the trip. The cholera at this time made its appearance in San Francisco. Wm. Woodruff, the pioneer Jeweler, a gentleman by the name of Fordham and Tichenor all friends and together on the night of October 12th, were taken by the disease. Woodruff and Fordham died before morning. Tichenor, could just reach his ship, but there, under the care of Liscorn, who had had much experience in treating the disease, he recovered.

On the 6th of November Capt. Tichenor was able to work his vessel to sea bound for the Columbia river with 85 passengers. A south gale gave the vessel quick run. Several of the passengers were sick with scurvy, produced by their rough exposure and salt provisions, one Leggett dying the day before entering the river. The greater portion of the passengers were from the Western States, never having been at sea and opposed to the burying of a person at sea, the body was therefore retained for burial on land which was done at Astoria.

The weather was very stormy with continuous rains. Capt. Tichenor reentered his vessel immediately at the Custom House and requested Lieutenant Adair to go on board and urge the passengers to ascend the river at once in order to secure the benefits of the Donation Act of Congress which expired on the 15th of December, 1850, as it would be impossible for the vessel to ascend the river before the northwest winds set in in the spring. All were satisfied and rendered up their receipts save one he only refusing prompted by the collectors brother-in-law, John Anderson, who had informed them that he could force the vessel to board them all winter or refund their passage money, therefore the detention of the one receipt. The Captain had generously given all those which were short of funds from \$5 to \$10 each, to enable them to get up the river, and sold his own boat to them at a great sacrifice to himself. All had publicly stated at Astoria, the great kindness and care of the Captain for the sick during passage and no ill feeling existed toward him personally, the passengers believing their action could do the Captain no injury by seizing the vessel, he however thought and believed otherwise, as the sequel proved. The vessel has now been in port over two weeks, and ready for sea, with a few passengers who had shipped and were bound for Humboldt Bay, among whom were Arthur and Elias Graham, of the Clear Lake party; before spoken of as having been prisoners on board the U. S. ship Savanna.

The vessel being now nearly ready for sea, the Capt. had his boat manned and pulled to upper Astoria, at which place the Custom House was then located. Arriving there, no collector or other person could be found around the building. The only persons seen were Messrs. Leonard and Green, now wealthy gentlemen residing at Portland, Oregon, who were at that time pioneer merchants of Astoria. They could give no information regarding the collector. After an interval of over an hour, the collector and some persons claiming to be officials, and some of the passengers of the Emily Farnham made their appearance.

The Captain demanded his papers (all of which had been left with collector when the ship was first entered) and the collector said he could have them shortly. Waiting some time the papers were again demanded, and now all being arranged by the collector and the passengers, attorney with them, packed and newly fledged court the collector responded to the demand for the papers that they could not be given. The Captain demanded them again stating that his boat and

crew were retained on board of the ship and that their detention was unlawful. The collector then declared that neither he, the Captain's boat or ship could go to sea. The Captain stepped out of the Custom House sang out to Mr. Nolan the second mate in charge of the boat, "man the boat, pull alongside the ship, and say to Mr. Tober (first officer) to heave up, drop down to Point Adams, come to and await further orders then turning to the collector, said "Sir if you cannot detain the boat you cannot the ship". It is unnecessary to state that the orders of the captain were obeyed.

Returning to the collector's room, seventeen processes were served upon the Captain who waited with much impatience the farce being enacted with a bogus court organized for the special occasion. The Captain told the collector and Court they at their convenience could go to the warmest place known of, and that "he would go to sea—papers or no papers" and proceeded at once for lower Astoria. There being no road or trail at that time, the shore had to be followed over and under logs fallen and precipitated, down the bluff covered with green slime, that when arriving, his clothing was ruined. Night had set in and no boat. The schooner Urania's boat fortunately was ashore with the captain who agreed to have Captain Tichenor put on board his vessel. After much detention on board the Urania the boat finally started reaching the brig about 11 p. m. five miles distant from the schooner. The first officer informed the Captain that he had sent the whale boat for him, which in darkness had missed him; it soon returned with the tidings that a government boat filled with soldiers was on its way for the Brig. Orders were immediately given to hoist in and lash boat, get the six-pounder on the trunk and double shot it to string along both water way six-pound shot, all of which were oxydized in a very short time. The crew were called aft and addressed and all responsibility assumed by the Captain. Mr. Liscorn one of the owners came to the captain and requested him not to resist the collector. The Captain replied at once, "Do not utter another word or I will slap you in irons as I am now owner and master, and shall remain such until I return this vessel to all the owners in San Francisco."

Orders were given Mr. Taber (first officer) to take charge of the deck and report the approach of any boat. It was not long before word was passed "a boat in starboard quarter." The captain came immediately and hailed "What boat is that?" The reply was "It is my boat." The Captain sang out to bring the portfire from the galley, replying to the boat that it would not be a boat long without a more civil answer. The boat then replied, "It is the collector's boat." The Captain said, "You are the one I want; as you have made all the trouble" and ordered the gangway ladder to be put in the starboard waist, and to stand by and give the boat a line, all of which was done quickly. The Captain sprang into the main rigging with cocked revolver. In an instant an officer sprang on deck with a drawn saber. "Disarm him" rang from the captain a soldier was getting over the rail. The word came again "Cut away gang ladders and wharp" and at the same instant orders were issued to the crew—"All soldiers—"to present" all muskets. They were at once pointed at Captain Tichenor's breast not more than twelve feet distant. His six-shooter was pointed at the collector's head and at the same time, he said to the collector, "Say fire, and I will blow your brains Mast Head high." The word "fire" was not given which was fortunate as not one of that boat's crew would have escaped. She would have been sunk instantly with the six-pound shot. Ladder and line being cut, the boat drifted off and astern as a strong flood tide was setting in, a strong wind from the northwest, causing very rough water. It was a very disagreeable cold night. The poor soldiers suffered. Their teeth chattered so that they could be heard on deck. As the boat drifted off, the collector called on Captain Wood, the officer on board to "Hail" Captain White of the Pilot boat Mary Taylor when he came from Bankers Bay in the morning to take the brig up to Astoria and moore her under the guns of Ft. George and to send up a signal for that purpose. The Captain of the brig replied "You are a fool as no signals go aloft without my orders and I have command of this vessel."

The collector went ashore distance above and landed the boat on Tansy Point, placed sentinels along the beach at any point more than one half miles distant from the vessel. The brig was all ready for sea. Top sails sheeted home and yards on the cap awaiting daylight, at which time the Mary Taylor was seen standing a cross from Bankers Bay. The brig was getting her anchor when the Pilot boat ran across her bow and hailed and was informed that she was bound out—Port Orford Tribune.

## GOLD BEACH GOSSIP

(From the Gold Beach Globe)  
Mrs. Eva Crockett was visiting her mother Mrs. Tom Smith, last week. She returned to Bandon Friday.

Material is now being placed on the ground for a modern bungalow to be occupied by P. M. Dodson, the manager for the new Macleay store. The building will occupy the lot owned by the Wedderburn Trading Co. at the south end of the new bridge.

Oak mast in great abundance is reported from different sections of the country and farmers are driving their hogs to it. Geo. Dunn of Euclre Creek, took fifty head to the oaks near Panther Camp last Saturday.

After hearing the cackling of a Fandon hen that had laid a remarkable sized egg that measured 6 1/2 x 7 1/4 inches comes now a Pistol river pullet and claims the championship for that kind of industry. This office received an egg last evening the product of a Brown Leghorn pullet, owned by Mrs. Wm. Crock that measured 6 1/2 inches around the small way and 8 inches the largest way. This hen evidently started out to beat the Bandon hen as this one is the second exceptionally large one she has laid but her average daily egg is almost twice the size of an ordinary hens egg.

From the unassuming appearance of this little hen when she looked up on this mammoth egg, would indicate that with a little effort on her part she could still do better if it was necessary, to hold the championship.

The large seine was racked last week for the season and a portion of the seine crew was laid off. However the rest of the crew took the small seine and is working as hard as business with the finny tribe.

Three young men arrived here a few days ago from Grants Pass in a two boat. They were not experienced swift water boatmen and as a result had many narrow escapes from being drowned. Their boat capsized with them twice and they lost all their baggage that wouldn't float, among which was a new rifle and a valuable shot gun. They all say it, was a fine trip but they do not care to take it over again.

Game Warden Thoma arrested eleven men in the Eckley country last week for having dried venison in their possession without being tagged. Another man was placed under arrest for killing a spotted fawn. The eleven men arrested had 400 pounds of venison in their possession.

## PORT ORFORD REPORT

(From Port Orford Tribune.)

Some two weeks ago a panther jumped at a little girl in the Male creek country up Rogue river. The cries of the child brought its parents who were working nearby, and they drove the animal away. A boy was sent to the house for a gun, and in looking for the varmint where it had hidden, it suddenly sprang from the brush at the girls mother, and only a well directed shot from the rifle in the hands of her husband saved her from its claws it dropping dead at her feet.

A. G. Pederson, who has been fishing on Rogue river this fall, returned to Port Orford last week. He says that the run of Silversides in the river was a disappointment, and that the fishermen made very little money for their fall work.

F. C. Hawkins went to North Bend in his car last week and returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Hawkins. Mrs. Hawkins is recovering nicely from a recent operation she underwent at the Mercy hospital.

Last week M. L. Barrett purchased a well-bred "varmint" dog from John Fromm Jr., in hopes that he can run down a bear that is getting entirely too familiar around his orchard and sheep on his Elk river farm. Mr. Barrett had been missing apples from an orchard some little distance from the house, and was greatly surprised recently when he caught the thieves at work. A tree was surrounded by sheep and in it was a black bear at work shaking out apples. The bear would come to the ground and cuff the sheep away and eat what apples he could find and then go back to the tree for more. The sheep apparently had no fear whatever of it. However Mr. Barrett fears that some day the bear will take a fancy to change to a mutton diet, and he bought the young dog in hopes that he can put an end to Mr. Bruin's career before he does more damage than steal a few apples.

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### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Coos county, did by order made July 6th, 1915, appoint Edna Mills Strauhal as administratrix of the estate of Arthur D. Mills, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same duly verified, to the undersigned at Bandon, Coos county, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit, on or before the 19th day of April, 1916, the first date of publication being October 19, 1915.

EDNA MILLS STRAUHAL,  
Administratrix

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON FORECLOSURE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of an execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Coos and to me directed on the 13th day of September, 1915, upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in and by said Court on the 8th day of September, 1915 in a certain suit then in said Court pending, wherein J. H. Gould was plaintiff and C. M. Smith, Anna M. Smith, his wife, C. R. Wade, et al, were defendants in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants by which execution I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the sum due the plaintiff of Six hundred seventy-one and no-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six percent per annum from the 8th day of September, 1915 until paid together with the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at Seventy-seven and 70-100 Dollars and costs and expenses of said execution. I will on Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1915 at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day at the front door of the County Court House in Coquille, Coos county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendants, C. M. Smith, Anna M. Smith and C. R. Wade and all persons claiming under them subsequent to the plaintiff's mortgage lien in, of and to said real property, said mortgaged premises hereinbefore mentioned are described in said execution as follows, to-wit: All of lot five in block one in O'Neil's Addition to the town, (now city) of Bandon, Coos county, state of Oregon, as per plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk of Coos county, Oregon.

Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 15th day of September, 1915.

ALFRED JOHNSON, JR.,  
Sheriff of Coos County, Oregon

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