

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

(Continued from Page one)

lost, states that he left in the third boat launched and recites an incident peculiarly pathetic.

He says that the captain ordered all passengers in their staterooms or on the upper deck and he found himself beside a stout lady and her husband, whom later he found were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thorn of Hood River. Mrs. Thorn did not like to leave her husband and begged to stay with him but Mr. Thorn, thinking of her safety, prevailed upon her to take the first boat. She waved to him until the two men saw the boat capsize, and later when Mr. Marques and Mr. Crowley were searching the beach for the Crowley baby, Mr. Marques states that he found the body of Mrs. Thorne floating in the breakers. Mr. Thorne is almost prostrate with grief. As he blames himself to a degree for asking her to take the boat.

Mr. Marques says the crew seemed very untrained and confused, and that the male passengers showed greater courage and less confusion than any one on board. He is an expert swimmer and laments the fact that he did not have little Alfred Crowley in his care. Mr. Crowley had attempted to enter the first boat with his wife, taking the baby with him, but he was barred and as his wife called for the baby, he passed him to her.

Among the miraculous escapes related by passengers of the first boat, was that of Mrs. Annie Tierney, late of Portland, who is enroute to Eureka to live with her mother. Mrs. Tierney, states that she had learned to swim but recently and that the

knowledge aided her greatly in reaching shore. Besides a heavy fur coat, she had on two life preservers which may have counteracted the weight of her coat. She is 28 years of age and a muscularly built lady of about 150 pounds weight.

As the boat capsized Mrs. Tierney remembers being kicked in the face by a boy, who she says she tried several times to help to shore. Her badly blackened left eye and scratched, cut and blackened nose gave evidence of a blow, when seen at the Chandler hotel last night. Her left arm is badly bruised and strained and is now bandaged, but not broken as at first reported. She does not remember how her arm was hurt. Although she does not recall distinctly just what occurred. She remembers faintly of helping the boy as best she could, losing him several times, but kept "pushing him ahead of her" in the water. When found by the beach patrolers, Mrs. Tierney was partly unconscious and was calling "Mother, mother, mother," as the waves brought her into shore. The boy was later rescued some 100 yards down the beach and revived.

Raymond Dunn, aged 18, was in the second boat launched and when he reached shore saw his sister, aged 11 and mother struggling in the water. He rushed to their assistance and succeeded in pulling his sister Marguerite from her perilous position but saw his mother sink from sight before he could reach her.

It is practically certain that four members of the crew are among the dead as they are missing and so far have not reported to Captain Lofstedt nor have been seen. One of the crew who was in the water said he saw the men struggling in the surf, and is confident they are lost. Their names are given above.—Coos Bay Harbor.

R. U. Anderson of Portland, representative of P. F. Collier & Sons, tells the following story of the wreck: "The captain started for the bar once, but looked it over and then tacked back. He waited for from six to ten minutes and then gave the order to try again. Everything was all right for four or five big swells, but on the next we touched very lightly and I said to myself 'Good night—she's hit the bottom,' and then on the next swell we could feel the boat scraping right along on the bottom. All of the officers on the bridge then commenced to give orders and we knew that something was wrong. The first thing was four blasts of the whistle and in a short time four more and directly afterward we heard the wireless calls, which were kept up as long as the dynamo were in commission.

After the personal belongings of the crew had been secured they then busied themselves with the parcel post packages which were being sent on the boat. Five sacks out of more than thirty were all that were secured before they were compelled to abandon the work for the night.

One of the ship's crew who was aboard the ill-fated vessel yesterday stated that a piano, supposedly one of the three consigned to L. L. Pines at Marshfield and which had been stored in the hold, was floating around between decks and was fast being battered to pieces as it was thrown against the other freight in that section.

The steamship Santa Clara was launched at Everett, Washington, in 1900 as the John Kimball. Some time later the name was changed to the James Dollar and finally, when she was taken over by the North Pacific Steamship Company, she was rechristened the Santa Clara.

She had a gross tonnage of 1588 and a net tonnage of 1208; length 223 feet breadth 38 feet and a depth of 24.1 feet.

She carried a crew of about forty-five and her indicated horsepower was 990.

The home port of the vessel is San Francisco. The boat was commanded by Captain Lofstedt, one of the best liked mariners who ever sailed into Coos Bay, who formerly was master of the Alliance between Eureka and Portland and later was commander of the George W. Elder on the same run. Mr. Mathews, Sr. who is latching in a small shack in the woods near had thieves break in and steal \$15 worth of groceries.

As our Neighbor Has Heard it Told

How one false step leads to another until one gets helplessly mired in some marsh of misfortune or crime, we have often read; and such stories were brought to mind as we heard of the maze of litigation that came to a head in Justice Stanley's court here last Monday.

The case was that of Mrs. Korin Fry of Bandon against E. M. Blackerby a Bandon Constable and A. P. Sparks, a Bandon groceryman; the plaintiff being represented by C. R. Barrow of this city and the defendants by G. T. Treadgold of Bandon.

The beginning of the whole matter was the sale of a piano by Mrs. Fry to O. T. Teaney of Bandon. In payment, he turned over to her, with his endorsement, a note given to him by a brother-in-law living in Oklahoma.

Some month's ago Mrs. Fry's husband sued Mr. Teaney, as endorser on the note for its face and interest. Teaney pleaded that he was merely an endorser and not the maker of the note and that by mistake he had failed to write the talismanic words, "without recourse" after his signature. The court couldn't read on the back of the note any more than was written there and said that Teaney would have to pay it.

Teaney then attempted to evade the judgement by claiming that the note had never been presented to the original maker in Oklahoma, which led to Fry's taking all possible steps to run the Oklahoma man down and get the money from him, but without success.

Then when the matter was finally settled in this way Teaney paid the amount of the note to attorney C. R. Wade of Bandon who had conducted the case for Fry.

But before Wade could turn the money over to Fry still another suit was started by A. H. Sparks who had a grocery bill against Fry that he wanted to collect and thought the best way to get it was a garnishee the money in Wade's hands in aid of his suit. Sparks couldn't begin his suit in the Bandon justice's court, because Wade was the justice, and finding Stanley was away from home he started it in the Riverton justice's court. Here the case was decided against Fry by default as he had no reason to offer for not paying his grocery bill.

But Mrs. Fry didn't think it was her business to use her proceeds of her piano to liquidate the family grocery bill and so she began suit against Constable Blackerby, to whom Wade had turned over the money when garnisheed, and Sparks to whom it was paid in order to get that roll into her own hands if possible.

To offset Mrs. Fry's claim, it was proved that she had been present at the former trial and heard her husband testify that he was the owner and holder of the note and made no objection.

After the testimony along these lines had been taken, the attorneys asked for fifteen days in which to prepare briefs and it was granted them.

How much of the price of Mrs. Fry's piano or of Spark's \$92 grocery bill will be left by the time this case has been appealed to the Circuit court from the decision Justice Stanley will presently make, it doesn't need the son of a prophet to foretell.—Coquille Sentinel.

Western Wage Earners

Out of 49,333 wage earners canvassed, there were 6373, or 12.9 per cent, of them out of employment in 12 cities in the Rocky mountains and on the Pacific coast in June and July last, the bureau of labor statistics has just announced.

In addition to those entirely out of employment, 9971, or 20.2 per cent, were reported as working on only part time.

Portland Oregon, had the highest percentage of unemployment of all the cities. Twenty per cent of the wage workers there, or 469 in 2347, were out of work entirely and 17.3 per cent had work only part of the time. The lowest percentage of unemployment was found in Ogden, Utah, where only 4.5 per cent, or 40 in 887, were without work, and 14.3 per cent had employment part of the time.

In Butte, Mont, 298, or 7 per cent of 4229 were out of work, and 12.7 per cent were on part time. Los Angeles, Cal., had 822 unemployed out of 7227 or 11.4 per cent, and 24.1 per cent part of the time workers. In Oakland, Cal., 4256 workers were visited, and 510, or 12 per cent of them employed out of 1866, and 23.7 per cent on part time.

then part time workers.

In San Francisco, Cal., 1206, or 15.6 per cent of 7749 wage earners had nothing to do and 25.4 per cent were part time earners. Out of 13,473 visited in Seattle, Washington, 1713 or 12.7 per cent were out of work and 14.8 had only occasional work.

Two hundred and ten, or 16.7 per cent of 1259 workers in Spokane, Wash., were idle with 20.4 per cent on part time. Tacoma, Wash., had 467, or 17.9 per cent of 2558 on the unemployed list, and 20.6 per cent on part time.

GOLD BEACH GOSSES

(From the Gold Beach Globe)

John De-Meritt, who has been working in North Bend the past several months, with his four horse team moved a family to town by the name of Harton. They have rented the Smith building and we understand Mrs. Harton will open a sewing parlor, while Mr. Harton will engage in beach riding for the winter.

The seining crew that went to Pistol river some two weeks ago to fish that stream, came to town Saturday to await the pleasure of the weather clerk to raise the stream sufficiently that the fish can come in.

Work on the new store is progressing nicely. All that is lacking now is the finishing touches which are being rapidly put on.

The new barber shop is fast nearing completion. Before another week patrons of the shop will not need to walk down the hill to get a shave.

Elmer Miller of Pistol river has gained the distinction of being the champion bear killer of the season. So far this fall he has killed round bakers dozen, all of which were first tried by his pack of varmit dogs.

A lone coyote has been killing goats for the Wedderburn Trading Co. that were ranging on the Emery hill. As the goats were being driven off the hill the coyote was seen several times. The flock was driven to the Edison range and the day following the coyote was seen on the new goat range and was shot at several times by Will White, manager of the ranch.

To the casual observer it looks as if the county would be involved in litigation yet before the public and the people of Harbor and Brookings are allowed to use the Chetco bridge. Sam VanPelt secured contract from the county, to build a short piece of road to connect the bridge with the present county road on the south bank of the river this new piece of road or at least a portion of it runs thru land owned by John VanPelt. John VanPelt has posted notices on the route forbidding Sam from further work or trespass on his land, and Sam in turn, so the report goes, is looking to the County Court for damages in not being able to complete his contract. With the story as outlined above goes a story that Sam VanPelt prepared the notices that John VanPelt served upon him stopping his contract.

From the fact that Judge Wood has been down a week and Atty's Battington and Huntley each have visited the place during the week it appears to the Globe that there may be something doing yet in a legal way before the affair reaches a final termination.

FIR MOUNT FACTS

The Fir Mount Study Club met Tuesday at Mrs. R. A. Felters and held a very enjoyable meeting. Seven papers were read, upon China, the religion and superstitions. The paper read by Mrs. R. A. Felter was most interesting. The account of the Chinese theater caused some amusement. The "bad" man of the play always darkens his face and puts a white patch on his nose. The properties are kept in a box on the stage and a bridge is made of a table, chair and a cloth. Another big amusement is a cricket fight in a bowl which are excited to fight by having their backs tickled with a rat's hair.

A dance given by Mrs. Lee Neeley and Mrs. Kilduff at the new Gibson hall Saturday night was well attended as usual. Supper was served at midnight when cakes, sandwiches and coffee was served to the hungry guests.

Mellville Hark has bought a bunch of two dozen Buff Orpingtons.

Mrs. Schneider has some fine Belgian hares, one weighing 20 lbs and another 18 lbs.

Mrs. Carl Mathews returned home one day last week from Anderson's camp where she has been staying with her husband. Carl was down for over Sunday.

Ivy Willard was also visited by a thief and had a quantity of clothing taken. The most of it was quite new. This is the second time that he has been robbed.



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