

## 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**

## SERVICE FIRST!

The storm which reached its climax Thanksgiving Day was severe and costly. Most of our long distance service was more or less interrupted. Our plant department worked early and late with the result that all our lines were working early Friday. The first telegraph service to outside points was restored over our line. That was "service first" as usual.

## Coos and Curry Telephone Co.

### BANDON TRANSFER CO.

Gatchell Brothers, Props.  
All kinds of heavy and light draying. Phone orders given prompt attention. Barn corner First & Edison, Fish Property. Telephone 641.

### When Oregon Goes Dry

That only two quarts of whiskey or two dozen bottles of beer can be secured monthly in 1916 by any family whether it consists of two persons or ten or whether all are grown, was the ruling of Attorney General Brown yesterday in answer to an inquiry.

The inquirer wanted to know if in a household where the family consisted of a parent, two sons over 25 and a daughter 30, all of them earning separate incomes, they could not individually secure liquor. In holding that they could not, Mr. Brown yesterday quoted a definition of a family, as follows:

"In its ordinary and primary sense the term signifies the collective body of persons living in one house, or under one head or manager, or one domestic government, the relations between such persons necessarily being of a permanent or domestic character not that of persons abiding temporarily together as strangers in a household, those who live under the same roof with the pater familias, who form his fireside."

The law says it shall be unlawful for any person or family to receive a shipment of more than two quarts of whiskey or two dozen bottles of beer during four consecutive weeks.

Two teams from Bandon, which had gone to Wedderburn, for that purpose passed on the coast last week with the chinamen that had been working at Rogue river during the fishing season.

## GOOD NEWS

Many Bandon Readers have Heard It  
And Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast and the many back sufferers in this vicinity are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a weak, lame and aching back is had no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon thousands of people are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. H. M. Beckwith, 814 Oak St., Grant's Pass, Ore., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills in my old home in Montana and have also used them here. I have suffered much from weak kidney, brought on, I think by impure drinking water. Doan's Kidney Pills strengthened my kidneys and improved my health."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't risk any ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Beckwith had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

for the Macleay Estate company.

Mrs. L. Knapp and Mrs. Wm. Gillings made a visit to Bandon Saturday returning the following day. We would not vouch for the truth of the statement, but it is reported that the presence of the ladies so rattled "Horn" that he tried running his jitney wrong side up.

Chas. Dean who arrived in Port Orford recently from Eureka, California has decided to locate here and in the near future he will open up a barber shop and hot lunch counter in the same building occupied by Chas. Long in his soft drink and confectionery store. Mr. Dean believes that Port Orford is going to be a live town, and he is confident that the railroad that has reached Eureka from the south will soon be pushing its way north along the coast.

El Paso, Tex.—When Stanley Cobb applied for a license to marry Margaret Corn, the marriage license clerk refused to issue the license thinking it was a joke. When convinced, however, he shelled out. Pop Corn was said to have opposed the marriage, but when appealed to said, "Shucks!" and headed the list for the husking.

Waycross, Ga.—Dr. J. H. Latimer, member of the city council, had an operation performed to remove a No. 8 bird shot from between his fingers. The shot entered his arm over eighteen years ago and had never troubled him until it worked between his fingers so that he was unable to move them.

## New Stock of Hardware

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See our display in  
**ROYAL HOLLAND**  
**BLUE GRANITE WARE**  
Acid Proof  
A general line of  
**SHELF**  
**HARDWARE**

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## EARLY DAY EXPERIENCES ON THE COQUILLE

Memoirs of Captain Tichenor Detail Adventures in Making Coquille Bar Before the Days of Jetties and Government Improvements

—Continued from last week.

To return to the place of disaster Williams and Hedden reached the shore fighting their way as best they could, the former being clutched by a heavy savage struggle ensued, falling Williams on top, his knife did the work for the brute; but while down another Indian drove an arrow into him entering his loin ranging towards the opposite groin. He sprang to his feet. Hedden pulled out the shaft leaving a three inch piece to which the arrow head is attached. Hedden had escaped without a wound but bruised by the blows of clubs. They escaped to the brush holding the Indian at the bay with their rifles. While so doing, they both had made good work in their fight leaving mourners in the Indian camp. It was not long before the fatal arrow shaft and head began their terrible work, causing most acute pains and intense suffering. The following day his bowels commenced swelling. He could only with the greatest difficulty put one foot before the other. His faithful comrade would gather Sallal berries for him to eat, aid him to advance, he begging to be permitted to lie down and die. His comrade knew his whereabouts, he having been one of the nine who had escaped from Battle Rock on June 22nd and encouraged him, carrying water in his dilapidated cap for long distances, and upon the ninth day after the massacre reached the mouth of the Umpqua river where fortunately they found the Brig Fawn. Captain Wood who sent his boat conveying them seven miles up the river to what is now Gardner, at which place, the Sea Gull on her previous voyage had carried Col. Wilson of Pennsylvania, the first collector of the port, being then the Donation Claim of Ex-Governor Gibbs of Oregon. Williams was terribly and fearfully swollen, his bowels ready to burst, and on the night of the landing at Gardner, the wound opened and discharged which relieved him greatly from the intense pain. C. Hedden, his comrade never deserted him, labored to earn means for his support, bandaged and washed his wounds for him for nearly three years. In this spring of 1856 at Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, the shaft and arrow head were extracted. All who knew him esteemed him for his worth. Of the two we will have occasion to speak of again and will now return to the scene of the disaster.

Here five of the party were literally cut to pieces so that the remains or portions of them could not be identified. The disaster occurred a few days before or about the time of the arrival of Dr. Dart, Spalding, and Parish as they were all there at the time of Tervalts and Brush's escape to Port Orford. Mr. Parish at once offered to proceed to the scene and was permitted to do so by Supt. Dart taking with him the two Indians brought from the Columbia river, and the Squamish, nee Sixes river, Chief the one who had robbed Tervalts of rifle and the poor vestage of clothing he possessed. He had now become the "Good Big Indian" having returned the rifle. They proceeded to the Coquille river, procured an interview with the murderers, gave them some presents (which is right as that is the course recommended by the admirers of Poor Lo) receiving promises of being good Indians. Squamish had rendered himself detested by those Indians at the same time delayed his departure with Mr. Parish, who had not reached Port Orford. Before they had killed and quartered him, his wife or one of them he having three, packed the quarters to his village and buried them. Dr. Dart immediately had word conveyed to all the tribes to assemble at Port Orford for a general Wa Wa, some of whom answered to the summons.

The sea tribes had at all times remained hostile to the Hudson bay authorities, probably desiring to keep them in that condition to prevent the approach of the Russian traders located in California. Let that be as it may, all the trading with them was done by the Indians living nearest the trading posts of the former.

The steamer Columbia since her first visit to Port Orford on June 22nd had made her regular calls both going and coming from the Columbia and upon her latter trip to September took Drs. Dart, Spalding and Parish back to Astoria together with one of the interpreters leaving one with the garrison under Lieutenant Whyman, and upon her return left at Port Orford, Samuel Culver for many years a resident of Jackson County, Oregon as agent who assumed the supervision of the Indians. In October both the steamers Columbia and Sea Gull were chartered to convey Col. Silas Casey and troops of cavalry and artillery to Port Orford. The last named was to

carry Company C. of the first Dragoons with thirty-six horses and forty four mules from Benicia which was done, landing them at their destination in November under the command of First Lieutenant Stanton and Stoneman.

The winter storms had now set in; the night after the landing a heavy gale from the southeast together with a heavy sea, coming up. The steamer kept her machinery going sufficiently to keep her up to her anchor to avoid parting her chains. When the gale subsided, Col. Casey who had arrived a day or two before the Sea Gull, chartered her to convey the troops, or a portion of them, to the mouth of the Coquille river, while Lieutenant Stanton hauled one whale boat up to that place ready to ascend the river a pursuit of the savages who remained hostile. The murderous disposition of the savages required an exhibition of the power of the white man that could only be done by the rifle. The ship conveying the troops arrived at the mouth of the Coquille river (the Indian name for that stream was Ness cut) at early dawn, and preparations were made immediately for the embarkation of the troops. The Captain took charge of the boat in passing through the surf. The first and second were landed all right, but the third boat pitched and it was with difficulty the soldiers were rescued. The crew gained the land, but the Captain remained with the boat to keep it from being stove on the rocks. The heavy sea running from the west, and increasing every moment made it impossible to make another landing. The swamped boat made several efforts to regain the open sea outside the breakers before succeeding. One more effort was made to land, Lieutenant Stoneman being one of the number, he being anxious to join the men already landed there not being enough to resist an attack of the Indians but the effort was fruitless as the sea had increased so greatly that the boat had to return to the ship. The ship remained at anchor until dawn of the following day with the hope that the sea might calm down, which was not the case, as it was then running at a fearful rate. The vessel could not take up her anchor and was compelled to slip thirty fathom of chain, the sea breaking under her counters, and when just clear of their former position breaking at the point her head just vacated, which had one of them gone at the stern of the ship, would have caused every person on her to have been lost as the sea was breaking for a half mile, through which it would have been impossible for anyone to reach shore.—Port Orford Tribune.

### More Plums on the Tree.

There are 30 Presidential postoffices in Oregon, where no change has taken place since Woodrow Wilson became President. This fact is shown by a list prepared by the Postoffice Department giving like information for each state in the Union.

The Oregon towns where postmasters in office, when Woodrow Wilson became President have remained undisturbed are Bandon, Carlton, Clatskanie, Coquille, Cottage Grove, Creswell, Drain, Estacada, Forest Grove, Grants Pass, Gresham, Harrisburg, Independence, Junction City, Lents, Point, North Portland, Nyssa, Philomath, Pilot Rock, Redmond, seaside, Vale, Willowa, Wasco and Yamhill.

A similar condition obtains in other states. For example, there are 35 towns in Washington where no appointments have been made since March 4, 1913.

### Make Progress on big Mining Work

W. H. Elwood and Emery Gobble came in from the Sixes mine a few days ago to spend Thanksgiving with their families in town. They say that about forty men are employed at the mine and that work will be pushed steadily all winter. About two miles of the big four and a half mile flume has been completed. The saw mill is located at the head of the flume and the lumber is floated down as it is extended. The work is being retarded considerably at this time by slides and it will be about May 1st before any actual work in mining is commenced. The property the water is being brought onto was bought from the Divilbins Brothers last summer for \$35,000 and is known to be very rich in gold and other metals. The company is going at the proposition in a business like manner and it is believed this will be the first big placer mine to be worked successfully in Curry Co.—Port Orford Tribune.

Danbury, Conn.—With his right arm severed near the elbow and the flesh hanging in shreds, John Calkins

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Reservations: J. E. Norton, Coquille; Perkins, Myrtle Point; E. B. Thrift, Langlois.  
J. E. WALSTROM, Agent, Bandon

24 years old, a chauffeur, drove his automobile with his remaining hand two miles to get surgical aid. His arm was cut off by an emillage cutter

What has become of the old fashioned woman who boiled a whole ham and sliced off it for a week?—Macon, Ga. News.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. E. church will meet every Wednesday afternoon in the parlor of the church until otherwise notified. Work solicited. All are invited.

**The Bandon Recorder**  
\$1.50 a year

## AGENTS WANTED



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