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FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1909.

Otis News.

Lots of land buyers here from the Valley, but they want to put the price on our places and get mad if we will not sell.

Mrs. Fred Butterfield is on the sick list and is quite ill at this writing.

B. E. Oviatt and family and A. M. Royse have gone to Sheridan with a load of smoked salmon.

Miss Edith McDonald is working for Mrs. Walt Crowley.

Lots of coyotes here now. Jim Savage killed one the other day and took it to Willamina. Jim belongs to the wolf club in Yamhill county.

The dancing season has opened here. There will be two dances Thursday night; one at Ote McMillen's and one at H. C. Curl's. Let the young folks have a good time this bad weather.

Parmeles have a fine lot of spruce lumber in their yard now. Lots of fine boat lumber. Send in your order and build you a boat before you get drowned in one of those old Carey tubs.

Clint Star put his fishing tackle away and went home from Siletz this week.

Charley Hemstreet has stood on the sand spit and looked toward Astoria for a boat 'till, at the present, he is about "laid" up with sore eyes, and he says if the boat don't get here soon with something to eat he will be bothered with "stummick" trouble.

We saw something the other day that looked like a spider on the moon, but when we got closer we found that it was John Dickens trying to hold the roof on his barn in that wind storm.

John Morris is "laid up" with a sore hand.

John Bones' horse fell down with him the other day injuring his foot pretty badly.

Any one wanting to buy a good dog call on Perry Wheeler; any one wanting to buy lots of dogs call on John Dickens.

Some one poisoned one of Mel Burton's dogs the other day. We think that is about as low down and cowardly a trick as a man could do. If you have anything against a man take it out on him, don't slip around and kill a dumb brute; if you do, stand up and shoot it like a man, don't be a coyote.

Lots of salmon coming in Devils Lake now. The law breakers are all catching their winters fish, while the fish warden sits up at Salem and smokes his pipe and the fishermen pay for it.

We see by the Kernville writer that they are talking cheese factory over there. By the run of the writer's talk during the last two or three years, a man must have brains enough to fill a syrup keg if he would make cheese, and a purse of money three feet long to build a factory with. We saw in the items last spring where one party down there had 500 dollars to help build a factory with. Now Mr. H. F. Parmele is going to college this winter to learn to make cheese. Why don't they take two or three hundred dollars and put up a factory, then some one go over to the Nestucca country to some good factory and work three or four weeks and learn to make cheese, and stop talking. Mr. Al. West of Otis wanted a factory last spring so he took a couple of hundred dollars and built as nice a little factory as one would want and sufficient to take the milk of 150 cows. Mr. Lilburn Harding then didn't know a cheese from the new moon, however, he went to Cloverdale and worked four weeks in a factory and came back and made cheese for Mr. West all summer and made as good cheese as was made in Oregon. We have another factory that will be ready in the spring.

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