

The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON: Thursday, February 21, 1884

Rev. B. T. Sharp will preach at Coquille City next Sunday.

If you want a good organ for a song, interview Hudson at the soda works.

Last Monday Andrew Nasberg returned from his Masonic mission to Curry county.

Moses Levar, who left the bay about two months ago, has located at Eureka, Cal.

Last week ranchers were selling potatoes to our hotel and restaurant men at one cent per pound.

The Gardiner mill company has made extensive improvements in its bonding facilities the past fall.

On the prairies above Myrtle Point snow fell last week to a depth of 12 or 15 inches, but it soon melted.

Geo. Flanagan of Newport has gone to San Francisco, by way of Roseburg and Portland, to attend college there.

Hudson's soda is the beverage for this cold weather. A bottle of it boils the chill out of you too quick for anything.

It is again on the Coquille, after cattle. The outside demand for cattle from this section is encouraging to the producers.

Geo. Campbell has left the steamer Coquet to run the engine on the Newport railroad and Cliff Campbell has taken George's place on the boat.

Bob Agers and wife may be expected here in a few days. At the time they were married they intended to leave Wisconsin for this place yesterday.

The Gardiner mill company has shut down all its logging camps working in spruce timber, the demand for that kind of lumber being particularly light.

"Courtship and Marriage" is the subject John A. Gray, Esq., has chosen for a lecture that he will deliver at the Academy building this (Thursday) evening.

Tuesday was a delirious, stormy day, and boxes crated such a clutter at the school house that the children were given a holiday after the forenoon recess.

O. F. Moore has written to a friend at Coquille that on his arrival at San Francisco he failed to find his wife and children or the man they ran away with.

Benny Higley is sick at Sumner with heart disease, or something of that nature, and we are informed that Dr. Hunter considers the case one liable to prove fatal.

The steamer Mary D. Hume was in the Siuslaw river the fore part of last week. She was to take out some 200 barrels of salmion and the balance of a cargo of stove bolts.

Rev. G. W. Black went over to Gardiner, again this week to be absent a fortnight or so. Rev. C. P. Batley will fill Rev. Black's place in the pulpit here next Sunday, morning and evening.

O. W. Hurd, from California, has purchased of D. Morse, Jr., administrator, the Moody store on the Siuslaw, and a petition has been made for Hurd's appointment as postmaster at Florence.

The case cases in regard to the town site of this place were called in the United States district court at Portland on the 17th inst. and set for hearing at the 4th of next month, at which time it is presumed they will be dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Last week an error occurred in our county court proceedings that gave to Coquille City a saloon too many. The fact that Myrtle Point is in Coquille precinct caused the blunder. In our opinion, the name of said precinct should be changed to Myrtle Point.

The departure of the Arvata is the shipping news of the week. The schooner Beulah is bar bound in the lower bay. During the blow last Tuesday she lost her anchor and so fathoms of chain and drifted ashore, but was hauled off before she sustained any damage.

The Arvata sailed last Thursday, with the following list of passengers: G. Webster, J. Hall, B. M. Alberblat, P. McCabe, Joseph Walker, D. H. Getchell, J. Ahearn, P. Flanagan, A. Hancock, D. R. Dale and M. Wise. The steamer is expected back by next Saturday or Sunday.

Chas. Newland, the owner of the steamer Wasp, went to San Francisco by last steamer. About the time of his departure, the impression got abroad among some of his creditors that he was leaving the country with a view of defaulting them, and they became somewhat uneasy on the subject. Newland owned Capt. Fox No. 340.

The captain followed Newland to Empire and talked detention to him unless the money to forthcoming, when it was paid. Subsequently suits were instituted in the circuit court against Newland by John Anderson for \$450 and by Wm. Hendrickson for \$140, and before Justice Hyde by E. A. Anderson for \$20 and by Eugene O'Connell for \$77. The steamer Wasp and two scows belonging to Newland were attached and are now in the hands of the sheriff. It may be that Newland went away for the purpose of cheating his creditors, for in addition to the above amounts he is said to owe more, but his friends believe he went here to purchase some articles needed about his boat and to secure medical treatment for an ailment with which he has for some time been afflicted. If he is honest in his movements, he has been unfortunate in the consequences thereof.

Thos. Wilson of Sises has written to D. J. McLaughlin of this place the particulars of Thos. Jenkins' death at the mines, mentioned in our last issue. Jenkins, Wilson and Thos. Coates were working two claims. Jenkins was facing for a tunnel to be started on a claim that they last summer purchased of the Lewis brothers, and Wilson and Coates were working below, on the Elgin bar. At noon on the 4th inst. the three men had dinner together, after which they resumed work, apparently as well as usual. In the evening, after Wilson and Coates quit work, and while going to their cabin, they found Jenkins sitting on a rock, with his pick, shovel and a prospecting pan close at hand. Apparently he had been washing or trying to wash a pan of dirt. Jenkins looked unwell and his companions asked him if he was sick, when he said he was. They then took him by the arms to assist him, but he had no use of his legs and feet and they had to carry him. After they reached the cabin and seated Jenkins in a chair, to refresh him, he said: "Is this the cabin, boys?" They told him it was, and he was then put to bed, when he fell into a sound, easy sleep. Hot bricks were applied to his feet and he was kept well covered with blankets. At 1 o'clock next morning Jenkins began snoring heavily, and this he continued until 3:15 o'clock, when he died, without a struggle or any symptom of pain. The last words he uttered were those above quoted. Six men from Newcastle went to the mines and assisted in burying Jenkins on the 8th inst. To the people of Newcastle and vicinity Wilson returns sincere thanks for their assistance at the funeral.

The Masquerade Saturday Night.

About 250 persons participated in the masquerade ball at Norman's hall last Saturday evening, and it proved a grand success, financially and every other way. Annexed is a list of the masquers, who personated the characters following their names:

- Mrs. J. Ernst—Marchioness de Pompadour. Mrs. H. E. Reed—Child of the Regiment. Mrs. M. P. Pendergrass—Morning. Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin—Sister of Charity. Mrs. F. Macz—Milkmaid. Mrs. J. Church—Sister of Charity. Mrs. E. O'Connell—Queen of Spades. Mrs. D. Jones—Fanny. Mrs. G. L. Roberts—Milkmaid. Mrs. S. B. Niekney—Folly. Mrs. S. W. Dunham—Mrs. Valentine. Mrs. C. Stora—Urdine. Mrs. J. Ellerby—Negro woman. Mrs. J. DeLaney—Fortune-teller. Mrs. W. C. Deulmer—China girl. Mrs. Alex. Gropshart—Irish washwoman. Mrs. D. L. Steele—Miss Dinah Peachblossom. Mrs. T. G. Owen—Miss Dinah Snowflake. Mrs. J. L. Durand—Pink Rose. Mrs. J. M. Slight—Comet. Mrs. F. R. Lebarber—Lone Star of Texas. Grandma Kronholm—Negro woman. Miss Katie Kern—Silver Star. Miss Hattie Dyer—Folly. Miss Blanche Bates—Queen of Hearts. Miss Ida DeLaney—White Rose. Miss Mary Gray—Queen of Diamonds. Miss Mary Lingen—Pink Rose. Miss Annie Hunt—Dawn. Miss Lizzie Murphy—Jockey. Miss Helen Green—Girl of the Forest. Miss Emma King—Colored waiting maid. Miss Leville McKnight—Plantation negro girl. Miss Lucille Chickinward—Gipsy Queen. Miss Sadie Hall—Strolling musician. Miss Ellen Seymour—Cousin S. Miss Ida Green—Gipsy Queen. Miss Lizzie Greenman—Ballet dancer. Miss Mary McNamara—Gipsy Queen. Miss Doris Webster—Pocahontas. Miss Mollie Hall—Capit. Miss Flora McLeod—Goddess of Liberty. Miss Emma Anderson—Queen of Diamonds. Miss Mary Campbell—Old woman. Miss Doris Webster—Moulin Hubbard. Miss Katie Slight—Winter. Miss Henrietta Lakstrom—Evening Star. Miss Sarah Mersbach—Morning. Miss Ida Hall—Cress girl. Miss Hattie Cappous—Spanish belle. Miss Annie Belcher—A Bird. Miss Carrie Stauff—Spanish girl. Miss Lottie Vanderburgh—Night. Miss Josie Nay—Five-o'clock Tea. Miss Hilma Stora—Fancy. Miss Sophia Hongell—Fancy. Miss Mary Kerrigan—Turkish lady. Miss Carrie Olsen—Turkish lady. Miss Nellie Nade—Shepherdess. Miss Carrie Norton—Coox Bay News. Miss Susan Makomb—Variegated Rose. Miss Ada Nivra—Fairy Queen. Miss Selma Selander—Age. Miss Rebecca Lise—Daylight and Darkness. Eugene O'Connell—Harlequin. Dr. J. Z. Hokom—Knight. J. Elberty—Plantation negro. J. A. Kerton—Sally girl. M. Dunham—Mr. Valentine. D. J. McLaughlin—Harlequin. Geo. J. Morzyz—Palse-face. W. K. Simpson—Dorinda. Henry Nicks—Palse-face. Henry Lase—Irishman. Dan Short—Jeff Davis at his capture. Edward Hanson—Palse-face. Percy Levar—Dorinda. Chas. Vanderburgh—Schoolboy. Sherman Gamble—Chinaman. J. W. Biers—Massa Ben. Louis Nelson—Old Mrs. Ben. John Green—Palse-face. A. Haglund—Negro woman. A. Haasen—Knight of Pythias. Dr. D. L. Steele—Tuk. Jas. W. Coy—Simple Simon. Ed. Rowan—Dutch. J. H. Robinson—Chinaman. I. H. Hicks—Great Western Circus-Rider. G. O. J. Wadleigh—Jack of Clubs. Geo. L. Roberts—Crown. Jesse Lane—Daddy boy. Master Scott DeLaney—Topsy. Dan McNamara—Dude. Lloyd Cox—Topsy. John McNamara—Jack of Clubs. Harry Nicks—Coast Mail. Master Lowery Owen—Aunt Jermina. Master Tommy Golden—Uncle Joshua.

Mrs. Ernst is generally considered to have had the most elegant costume. It was of flame-colored satin, worn with black-lace drapery and low corsage.

Mrs. Reed's costume, of white cashmere, was also elegant and greatly admired.

Had there been a prize for the best personation of character, it would have been awarded to Miss Annie Webster, who portrayed Pocahontas to perfection.

With very few exceptions, the disguises were excellent. Many of the married ladies—notably among whom were Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Dunham—defied detection by their husbands or any other man until they unmasked.

The grand march was followed by Gideon's band, composed of Joe Shingle, H. E. Reed, Grundy Owen, Tim Lynch, I. and J. Lando, R. V. Piers, Billy Reynolds and Master Ralph Reed, who created great amusement with their grotesque costumes and baroid music.

Grandma Kronholm and old Mrs. Green danced a jig before the maskers that elicited immense applause.

Little Selma Selander and little Ada Stora attracted the admiration of the crowd by the neatness of their costumes and the proficiency they displayed in participating in the round dances.

In the music, Walt & Lockwood were assisted by Willie Lockwood of Gardiner and Miss Georgia Casman of Empire, and it was perfection.

W. H. Noble and H. W. Dunham, as floor managers, and Rhodes, Gamble, Noble and Dunham, as callers, performed their parts exceptionally well, the supper at the Palace restaurant and the Marshall lunch rooms were excellent, and all who participated in the ball went home in the morning fully satisfied with their investment in the entertainment.

On Monday last week John Hicks came near having his eyes blown out by the premature discharge of a gun cartridge, at the house of Wm. Gamble, on Kentuck street. He had been cleaning a Burgess rifle, had placed two cartridges in the magazine, and was in the act of throwing one into the gun, when the cartridge prematurely exploded. The bullet went out at the muzzle of the gun, but the powder and portions of the cartridge recoiled and struck Hicks on the hands and in the face. His hands were lacerated and his face powder burned, and some of the powder went into his eyes. Immediately after the accident, Hicks wiped his face and eyes with his bleeding hands, which gave him a frightful appearance, and at first the witnesses of the scene thought he had been shot through the head. His eyes were so injured that he was deprived of his sight for several days, but fortunately the injury is not permanent. The gun is not a total wreck, but it is nearly so, the barrel being about all of it that was not shattered to pieces. The report of the explosion resounded frightfully in the room where it occurred and also throughout the house. Mrs. Gamble rushed into an adjoining room and fainted, but young Gamble, who had experienced worse things, stood the shock without a tremor and prepared himself to lay out the corpse that Hicks was expected to soon make. The gun was being put in order to kill a beef. The steer still lives.

Andy Gaines, a lad 18 years of age, has been indicted by the United States grand jury at Portland for complicity in the late mail robbery between Angora and Camas valley. A few days ago Gaines was arrested on the Olalla and taken to Portland, where he pleaded not guilty. His trial is set for March 11. Young Stillwell says Gaines took the impulsion of the mail lock at Camas valley and entered it to Hill, at Coquille City, who made the key with which the pouch was unlocked at the time it was robbed.

Arrest of an Alleged Murderer.

A man who has been in this place and vicinity since last April, and known as Charles A. Stanley, was arrested on Front street by Marshal Rhodes on the 13th inst. on a charge of having murdered one Anderson Patton at Freeport, in Coville county, W. T., two years ago last November, since which time he has been a fugitive from justice.

Stanley's true name is said to be A. J. Leonard, and this is the name under which he was arrested. Last Thursday he was taken before Justice Hyde and committed to the county jail for 30 days, to give the necessary time for the arrival of an officer from Washington territory to convey him to the place where he is wanted.

Friday Leonard was taken to the jail at Empire, where he is now confined. The sheriff of Coville county is expected here this week.

Patton, the murdered man, was Leonard's brother-in-law. As the story runs, Patton was a worthless character, who was in the habit of maltreating his wife. Finally he extended his cruelty to his father-in-law, a man about 70 years old, whom he one night dragged from a sick bed and beat in an unmerciful manner. Soon after this, Leonard went for Patton with a shotgun and he was found dead. No one witnessed the murder, but suspicion pointed so strongly at Leonard that he soon fled the country. First he went to Portland, and afterwards into Jackson county, where he was known as A. J. Jackson and at one time followed the occupation of wagoner for one of the gangs of Chinamen employed on the railroad work.

It is presumed that Leonard left Jackson county to elude detectives who had traced him to that locality. He came to the bay the latter part of March of the 1st of April, under the assumed name of Charles A. Stanley. His first work he performed here was at Charley Hanson's logging camp. Next he worked for John Levar; next for Jap Youkam; then for John Youkam, and finally at the stove mill in this place, where he had employment at the time he was arrested.

Leonard's eyes appear to be weak and diseased, and several weeks ago he went from this place to San Francisco for the ostensible purpose of having them treated by an oculist. He returned from there by the steamer that arrived here on the 21st ult. Marshal Rhodes came up on the same steamer and paid Leonard's fare. At that time Leonard's intention was to acquire a timber claim in this vicinity, but just in what manner we are not advised.

While he was in San Francisco Leonard assumed the name of Charles A. Lawrence. Soon after he left there detectives discovered that he had been there and that he was one of many men they want. The Pacific coast detective association at once notified its agent in this place that Leonard had returned to the bay, and it was through information thus obtained that the arrest was effected.

We visited Leonard while he was confined in the town jail here. At first he seemed disposed to converse freely, but soon concluded that too much talk had got him where was and that he had better keep his mouth closed, which he proposed to do.

Leonard is a dark-complexioned man, of average size; is 35 years of age; has black hair, freely sprinkled with gray, and wears a mustache and side whiskers. His appearance is not that of a brute or bad man, but if the tales told of him be true, he is a bad man, but not smart.

A detective gained Leonard's confidence and obtained information that prompted his arrest by proposing dishonest schemes that he readily consented to engage in.

There is no doubt of Leonard being the man wanted, but he expresses no fear of an acquittal at his trial. It is said that after his arrest he acknowledged his identity and that he had committed the crime with which he is charged, pleading extenuating circumstances in his behalf.

The prisoner told us that he has a brother in Portland named J. Milton Stanley, who was in the hotel business a few years ago; and later a storekeeper, and that he has a sister at Olympia, named Alice Rachel Tiley, whose husband, Rice Tiley, died three or four years ago. He says his father died about a year ago; and it was while he was questioning him as to the name of his father, etc., that he concluded to abruptly close the interview.

A reward of \$500 was offered for the arrest and detention of Leonard until the sheriff of Coville county could come for him.

The litigation that has followed the disappearance and reappearance of that Chinese girl, Tye Tye, has assumed proportions that will be likely to attract the attention of taxpayers when they are called upon at the next term of county court to foot some of the bills. The matter, in one form or another, has been four times before justices of the peace and twice before the county judge, and now we are told that a move is on foot to carry it into the circuit court. If the girl is in danger and needed protection, she should have received it from the county court and there the trouble should have ended. It looks very much as if the matter is agitated by some attorneys for the purpose of fleecing the Chinamen. This of itself is outrageous, but when the courts are prostituted to such purposes and the taxpayers called upon to foot the bills, it is damnable, and something they should sit down upon. The way to do this is to locate the evil and quash the men who foster it. While people from all parts of the county are petitioning for aid in opening thoroughfares, and being refused even trifling appropriations, the county has no money to squander in any such nonsense as has been going on for weeks in regard to this Chinese imbrolio over Tye Tye. The next chapter, if there be one, should come from the next grand jury. There is something wrong somewhere, and it might be well for the grand jury to investigate the conduct of some white men who have mixed with the Chinese in this litigation. The latest phase of the farce was an application to the county judge for an order restraining Chin Sue Quong from marrying the girl after he had been granted a license to do so.

John Stenberg of North slop reports about four inches of snow at his place the first of last week. At the logging camps above the forks of Coos river snow fell to the depth of a foot, and on South Coos river, at Youkam's and above, it was reported almost as deep. At Mehead, and between there and Youkam's, men crossed the river on the ice—something new to the oldest inhabitant.

W. P. Hermann of Myrtle Point is on the bay, with samples of lard and eight or ten cans of hams and bacon that he and his brothers wish to dispose of in this market. His goods are at and he has made some sales at an average of 14 cent per pound for hams and bacon and 12 1/2 cents for lard.

Dr. Hodson characterizes this as decidedly the coldest winter he has experienced during his residence of 25 years in this part of Oregon. The doctor has been quite unwell for a week or two, but he is better now and was in town yesterday, though he came down to patronize the druggists.

Johnson, mate of the schooner Dare, was drowned at the Umpqua bar last Thursday. He fell overboard from the rigging, while the vessel was being towed out, and never rose to the surface after going down.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Myrtle Point Jottings.

The mercury is 10° below freezing point, and the snow is about three inches deep. A few farmers have had some potatoes frosted. Stock that is not fed will fare badly, should the present cold snap hold on a few days longer. From numerous complaints I hear, I conclude that the Coquille, if left to his choice, would rather be rained out than frozen out.

It is a fact that considerable sickness has been among us this winter, but it has been chiefly severe colds, and from the affliction we have heard of no deaths resulting.

Charley and W. H. Bonch have taken claims just west of Sugarloaf mountain, with a view of raising stock thereon. This mountain is due east of Myrtle Point about 3 1/2 miles.

S. D. Howell of Euchardville prairie passed down the river yesterday, en route for Coos bay, carrying with him a numerously-signed petition asking the county court to assist in building a wagon road around Sugarloaf mountain; said road, when completed, to extend from Myrtle Point via the middle fork of the Coquille to Camas valley. This is a much-needed road, and Howell (who would make a good county commissioner) deserves credit for the interest he has taken in the matter.

James Dunlap, who came here with his family late last fall from California, has found and taken a claim. He proposes to permanently locate.

J. P. Steiner and family, from California, have located near the confluence of the north and south forks of the Coquille.

A Mr. Parks and family, from Arkansas, have taken a claim south of Sugarloaf mountain.

J. A. Devald, G. H. Rinsdell, Noah Leneve, W. P. Piles, J. Bonch, Charley Ditz and Mrs. E. C. Morris, with their families, have within the past year become residents of our little town.

J. H. Roberts, who has been our school clerk for the past ten years, says that these additions to our school district have increased our enumeration 43 over and above the total last year.

In my next I may say something about our business, political and religious interests.

TEACHER. Myrtle Point, February 11, 1884.

Coos Bay Wagon Road Items.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL: I have taken a trip over the wagon road and find it to have been less injured in the canyon than I supposed. The damage was mostly confined to places where the road had not been properly repaired and where the road is carried away steeply every winter because of the inefficiency of the labor put upon it. If the work had been done right it would have cost more, but it would have been cheaper in the end.

The trail through the canyon has been opened for horses and the road is to be opened for wagons as soon as practicable. The superintendent is giving his personal attention to the work above said with a gang of men, while Hiram Bettys is below. This is a guaranty that the road will be properly opened. I think the cost of putting it in good repair will be about \$2000.

The mills are running regularly and on time, but the snow is a little severe, as we have not had much of it for a year or two. The snow is only about a foot deep, but it extends well down towards the valleys on both sides of the mountain. The trail is better than I expected to find it at this season of the year.

The stage company is getting short of feed, and it needs the road to haul over.

F. E. Scofield has been very sick for a few weeks, but he is now convalescent. He has moved into his new house.

A. H. Schroeder is on his ranch, the old Baker place, fencing, waiting orchard and otherwise improving it.

The fruit buds had commenced bursting before the snow storm, but I think they will catch cold now. OCCASIONAL. Dora, February 10, 1884.

About Nathan Smith's Sick Calves.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times says he knows all about the ailment that got away with so many of Nathan Smith's calves last fall. There is no prescribed locality where the disease, if it be a disease, is said to exist. Such sickness has been reported from all parts of the country, but rarely south of the Missouri river. In discussing the question, the correspondent goes back to 40 years ago, when he was young and in England. Of course his father had a large farm and a great number of calves. Then, like now, some would ail, hang their heads and refuse to slobber around the barn-yard, head up and tail erect. Being of an investigating turn of mind, he watched closely the afflicted beasts, and succeeded in capturing the vermin that were the cause of all the trouble. He found the animals pastured on low springy land, where there was much nearly stagnant water in the early fall. The water contained the seeds of the disease in the eggs of the parasites, which, taken into the system, found the place of living in the pipes of the lungs. In a few weeks the symptoms of the disease showed plainly in a gaunt body and a universal cough which sounded like the word "Hark"—the name in Cheshire for the ailment. The calves will be found near said water, often standing in it and drinking, in an attempt to ease the itching in the throat. If they be not relieved and die, the pipes will be full, up to the larynx; of the thread-like worms about two inches long. The remedy is very simple, and easily applied, being nothing else than mixing a tablespoonful of turpentine in water or other liquid, given for three mornings, fasting. There are scores of cures in England for this disease, continues the correspondent, but the above is the best. He concludes his article by saying that when he found the cause he did not lose any more calves. Of course, calves that have been sick must not be given the same kind of water they got sick on, and all well. In fact, let them abstain from water as much as possible for a few days.

Rev. John Howard of Roseburg had his dwelling house destroyed by fire on the night of the 12th inst. The origin of the fire is unknown. It started in the upper story and probably resulted from carelessness with a candle that had been in use there an hour or two previous to the discovery of the flames. Howard's loss is about \$2500, with no insurance.

One day last week a gold ring was found on one of the streets of this place by G. Webster, Esq., who left it at this office. The owner of the ring can have it by calling on us, identifying it and paying for this notice.

Peter Smith, in quest of ducks at Eastport slough last Friday, overboarded his musket and blew it into fragments. If he killed any ducks they got away while he was wiping the powder from his face and eyes.

The miners at Newport are still working at \$1 20 1/2 per ton, and if no attempt be made on the part of the company to lower these figures no further trouble is anticipated there.

The Jacksonville Sentinel says W. L. Webster's socks, saraparilla and ginger ale business has proved so profitable that he intends establishing similar works at Ashland.

A sheet and pillow case party will be given at Coquille City on the 13th of March, at which an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

REAL ESTATE.

Transactions Recently Recorded at the County Clerk's Office.

John Levar and wife to J. B. Brown—Lots 7 and 8, block 2, Sumner—\$1000. J. Hacker and wife to M. P. Pendergrass—Undivided half of parcel of land in rear of COAST MAIL office building, Marshfield—\$6. Edwin Irvine of Arizona territory to John J. Chickinward—Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 3, township 26 south, range 12 west—\$500.

Samuel W. Beaven and wife to J. J. Clinkinward—Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 2, township 26 south, range 12 west—\$500.

Thos. Hirst, administrator of the estate of L. H. Witto, to Andrew O'Connor—East half of northeast quarter of section 15 and west half of northwest quarter of section 14, township 26 south, range 13 west—\$53.

Alex. Noat and wife to H. Sengstacken—Lots 2, 3, 4 and 6, block 55, Marshfield, Clement's plat—\$200.

E. S. Spurgeon and wife to J. J. Lamb—Northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 20, township 28 south, range 13 west—\$700.

John Lane, sheriff, to I. Hacker—Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 21, township 28 south, range 14 west—tax deed—\$28.00.

J. W. Critchfield and wife to Jos. Hengst—West half of northwest quarter of section 24, township 27 south, range 12 west, except one acre belonging to school district of section 25—\$250.

John Norman and wife to J. W. Cox—Lot 25 feet front, on west side of Front street, north of the Hacker & Devine building, Marshfield—\$750. Bender & Bender, and address to Louisa Bingham—Lot 8, block 4, in Bender & Bender's addition to Myrtle Point—\$30.

Borier & Bender have filed a plat of nine blocks, of eight lots each, 50x700 feet, in the northeast corner of section 16, township 26 south, range 12 west, called Borier & Bender's addition to the town of Myrtle Point.

United States to W. C. Paxson—Southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 30, northeast quarter of northwest quarter, and lots 1 and 2 of section 31, township 27 south, range 13 west—175 acres.

United States to E. P. Miles—Southwest quarter of section 34, township 24 south, range 12 west.

United States to C. F. Von Peger—Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 26, township 28 south, range 14 west—174.50 acres.

United States to F. H. Polen—West half of northeast quarter and east half of northwest quarter of section 30, township 27 south, range 13 west.

United States to John Bear—Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 1, and east half of southeast quarter and northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 2, township 23 south, range 12 west.

United States to A. B. Camp—Northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 6, township 25 south, range 12 west.

Mary Rankin to Geo. M. Dyer—Right of dower to west half of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 28, township 30 south, range 12 west—\$25.

J. W. Bennett and wife to John Dillon—Lots 1 and 2, block 24, Clements plat, Marshfield—\$120.

Wm. Copely and wife to Charlotte Miller—Lot, containing two acres, adjoining W. H. Caruthers' two-acre lot at Coquille City—\$400.

Hon. Thos. Brennan, secretary of the Irish national league, was lecturing in Portland last week. He is described as a tall, well-formed man, about 35 years old, with auburn mustache, rosy face and expressive blue eyes. His countenance in speaking is singularly attractive, and his conversation impresses one with the idea that he is well educated, thoroughly informed upon the subject he is prepared to agitate, and sincere in his earnest beliefs.

Dean & Co's mill is again running, after having been shut down 11 days, to make the necessary changes incident to putting in the new edger. The suspension of the saw mill also caused a suspension of the stove mill, which ran short of material to operate on. The trouble is now over at both mills.

W. H. Carothers, J. A. Collier and Mrs. S. E. Robinson have purchased T. B. Willard's place adjoining Coquille City. Next April or May, Willard intends going east, to visit Mrs. M. S. Nichols, a sister at Chicago.

LOOK HERE.

All parties knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned, at either the Coos Bay or Empire City drug store, are respectfully requested to settle their accounts up to January 1, 1884.

HENRY SENGSTACKEN.

SUMNER EXPRESS.

From and after this date the undersigned will run a regular express boat between Marshfield and Sumner. All business and orders intrusted to me will receive prompt attention.

JOHN RUTH, Marshfield, Or., January 16, 1884.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

Persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to call at the Star saloon and settle their accounts before the 1st of March, as about that time I will retire from business, and it is absolutely necessary that persons indebted to me should square their accounts by that date.

CHAS. ESTERBECK.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the best and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

BORN.

In Marshfield, February 15 to the wife of Geo. H. Williams, a daughter.

At Norway, February 7, to the wife of Oden Nelson, a son.

MARRIED.

In North La Crosse, Wis., February 2, by