

The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON:
Thursday, April 3, 1884

The Newport school has 57 scholars enrolled.

Nine new houses have just been built at Newport.

County court will convene at Empire next Monday.

The Odd Fellows of Coquille City will celebrate on the 26th inst.

S. L. Leneve has been commissioned postmaster at Coquille City.

For cigars, at wholesale and retail, go to Sengstacken's drug store.

The old store building at Eastport is being taken down and moved to Newport.

Try the Pico-Tiempo five-cent cigar at Sengstacken's drug store—the best cigar ever offered for the money.

T. J. Houser has returned from the normal school at Monmouth, whither he went only a short time ago.

The democratic primaries will be held next Saturday and the county convention a week later, at Coquille City.

The school in district No. 1, at the forks of Coos river, will begin next Monday, with Miss Florence Smith as teacher.

To feel the genial warmth of its beams after the sun has set, drink a cup of the Empire City drug store "Sunbeam Tea."

Charles Johnson is erecting a two-story dwelling house, 24 by 36 feet in size, on Cedar street, near W. G. Webster's residence.

An extensive assortment of elegant dollhouses and clocks has just been received at the X. L. N. T. store. Call at once and you will surely be suited.

There are some signs that New Jersey is about to cast aside the democratic hide which has so long enveloped her. Free trade is opening the eyes of her people.

Wisdom comes from experience, and the Ohio wood growers will never again be caught by democratic promises. They know now what they are worth.

Alvin Ketchum has taken possession of the Occidental saloon at Empire and is now prepared to supply the tubular with the best of wines, liquors and cigars.

A calico party will be given at Norman's hall next Saturday night. Walt and Lockwood will furnish the music and those who attend will experience a pleasant evening.

Mr. Rickworth has left at this office a neat basket that he found in the street. The lady who lost it can have it by calling at this office, describing the pin and paying for this notice.

Attention is called to the card of Professor Mathews, the accomplished teacher of music, who is now located in this place and who offers his valuable services to all who wish to take lessons.

Mrs. E. M. Lockhart is again in possession of her hotel at Empire and the house was reopened to the public last Tuesday. Since it closed the house has undergone a thorough renovation and its accommodations are now first-class in every particular.

Another big schooner, the Ruby A. Cousins, went into Yaquina bay the other day with a full cargo. She reported 25 feet as the lowest water on the bar when she crossed in. When she comes in here the Cousins gets along splendidly on half that depth of water.

The steamer now loads at the Newport wharf about 10 hours. Three times, of six cars each, carry the coal from the bunker at the nine to the wharf. Each car carries about 100 tons and the round-trip is made in from 30 to 40 minutes. In loading schooners only two trains are used.

Harry Southwell, the ship builder of the Coquille, visited the city this week and went back yesterday. At Grube's mill S. Danielson has a top-fool keel laid for a new schooner of 30 feet beam. Capt. Holder has a go-fool keel laid for the new schooner that he will build at Parkersburg. She will also be 30 feet beam.

On Sunday, the 25th ult., Walter Keating's little boy picked up a can containing powder, while exploring under a wharf at Empire. The boy's curiosity to know whether the powder would "go" resulted in the severe burning of his hands and face; but he is perfectly satisfied as to the going qualities of the explosive.

Last Tuesday night the city fathers passed an ordinance raising the price of liquor licenses from \$200 to \$250 per annum, and also an ordinance to prevent the throwing of ashes, stones, sticks, filth, slops or refuse of any kind into the streets. Both ordinances are good and should be rigidly enforced. They take effect in ten days.

Last Tuesday James S. Kiley was brought up from Empire and is now at the Central hotel in this place, where he is being treated by Dr. Tower for badly inflamed feet. Jim intended starting east by this steamer, but high living has commenced to tell on him and he has been compelled to postpone his eastern journey until his feet get better.

Wm. Rehbert is now giving his personal attention to the Bay View saloon at Empire, which has lately undergone a general renovation and repainting. Dick is a jolly good landlord, who deals in first-class drinks and always makes it pleasant for his customers. Wm. McEwen, who has had charge of the Bay View for about three years, is going to leave soon, to try life in California for awhile.

The attorneys for the plaintiff in the case of Archer against Lapp have been taking depositions therein during the past week, and the end is not yet. The suit will come off at the May term of the circuit court and is brought by Samuel and Rachael Archer, heirs at law of Wm. Archer, deceased, against Mrs. Pledly Lapp and Stephen Lapp, to cancel a deed to 160 acres of timber land on Jathunish slough, given by Wm. Archer to Mrs. Lapp just before he died.

The Odd Fellows of this place are preparing to celebrate in due form on the 26th ult., the sixty-fifth anniversary of the introduction of their order into the United States. If the weather be propitious a picnic excursion will be made to Charleston bay, where an oration will be delivered by J. A. Gray, Esq. If the weather be unfavorable, the exercises of the day will take place at the Odd Fellows' hall in this place, and in the evening a grand ball will be given at Norman's hall.

It is an acknowledged fact that such vegetable productions as have been exposed to the sun's influence, in just the proper degree, are particularly noted for maturity and excellent flavor. To this class belongs the brand of pure, encolored, natural leaf Japan Tea now being imported by Henry Sengstacken for his Empire City drug store and styled "Sunbeam Tea." The highly seasoned and delicately aromatic properties of this unrivaled brand, it may be well to add, are preserved in perfect condition through being packed in the Perfection Tea Can, which is the only package in which "Sunbeam Tea" can be preserved.

Alexander's Habeas Corpus.

Pending the writ of habeas corpus granted by Judge Dyer last week in the case of Robert Alexander, Officer Rufus Smith received his requisition papers in due form, and when Alexander was taken into court he was discharged at the suggestion of Deputy District Attorney Crawford, and immediately thereafter the prisoner was arrested on the requisition papers and returned to the jail, where Smith added a ball and chain to his legs to the better guard against his getting out and walking away in advance of the arrival and departure of the steamer. The steamer intended sailing yesterday afternoon, soon after we went to press, and if she got out Alexander is now on her and on his way to Arizona. Officer Smith does not entertain the slightest doubt as to Alexander being Cleve Grime, but as Stockton is on Smith's direct route to Arizona, he will stop there and consult the officers of the insane asylum as to the identity of his man. If Alexander be the man wanted the reward will be paid, and if he be not the man, the chances are that he will be turned loose and given an opportunity to root hog or die in the desert.

Alexander's arrest was not made solely because of his resemblance to the late Lafayette Grime. Persons represented to Pierce that they had seen Alexander at Lapp's place, and this and his resemblance to Grime prompted Pierce to investigate the matter and compass the arrest. A few days ago Postmaster Nasburg received the following letter:

SPokane Falls, W. T., March 24, 1884.—Postmaster, Marshfield, Oregon.—Dear Sir: I have just read an account of the arrest of Robert Alexander, who is supposed, from the recent blance, to be a criminal by the name of Grime. I have a boy of that name and about 22 years of age, and I have not heard anything from him since September. He was then selling jewelry and stayed a couple of days with me at St. Helen's, Oregon. He was born and raised in Washington territory. He is not a boy that would be guilty of any crime. I will be thankful to you if you will find out whether it is my boy or not. Yours, respectfully,

W. W. ALEXANDER.

Marshfield Letter List.

Following is a list of the letters received in the postoffice at Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon, April 1, 1884: Anderson Hugh, Anderson, April, Brook, Chady, Belden Thomas, Barker Mrs. Aaron, Bernard S. A. Bank Citizens' Nat., Bessell D., Benson M., Brown P. P., Briggs John, Cloke Marie Devere, Coglian Thomas, Hickley James, Getchell Fred, Goodrich Mrs. Rosa May, Hulton Benjamin, Harden D., Ingalls F. S., James Henry, Johnson John (rec. du), Keener Elias, Kling G. G., Larson Christian, Masters J. P., Miller S. J., Munson July, Monroe H., Nealy Z. E., Ott James P., Piper John, Peterson H. C., Peterson P. J., Rasmussen N. P., Stone Jennie, Schwiers J. P., Schneider John, Smith Mrs. A. W., Son, Charles H., Twitwell O. J., Tracy J. M., Vinga John, Wilkins Maria, Youngman Geo.

Registered: Pickens John W., Baker E. G., A. NASBURG, Postmaster.

H. P. Whitney has been confined to his house this week from the effects of a fall he received last Sunday from a dog-cart in which he and Nelson Boyden were returning to Centerville. When within a few rods of Whitney's house, one of the wheels of the vehicle collided with a stump or log and Whitney was thrown forward and fell upon his head and shoulders, after which the cart ran over him, and two or three attempts on his part to regain his feet resulted in additional falls that did not have a tendency to improve his condition. He was then carried to the house and Dr. Tower was sent for. Upon examination the doctor found that no bones had been fractured, but that Whitney had been awfully jolted up and that he had narrowly escaped very serious if not fatal injury. Yesterday he was able to leave his bed, but not his room, and he will probably be confined to the house this week. Boyden escaped without injury.

Daniel T. Hill arrived on the bay last Thursday. His health, mentally and physically, is greatly impaired, though the physicians who have been attending him feel satisfied that his disease would yield to their treatment if he would take the medicine prescribed, but this he refuses to do, he laboring under the hallucination that they desire to poison him and that it is the intention to take him in the insane asylum. Hill remained at the residence of his brother, in this place, until yesterday morning, when his wish to visit his family at Coquille City was granted and he proceeded to that place.

Another change of management has taken place at the Blanco drug store, which is closed at present, pending an inventory and disposition of the effects. R. V. Pierce assisted Deputy Sheriff Hill in taking Johnnie to the insane asylum last week, and after Pierce reached the valley he telegraphed David Morse Jr. to take possession of the store in lieu of his demands against it. It was rather an unceremonious way in which to surrender, but it was better than taking the hot stove and the store with him.

E. F. Cook, the artist, received by last steamer the lithographs of his bird's-eye view of Marshfield. It is an excellent picture, and our citizens should manifest their appreciation of it by at once purchasing every one printed. They can be obtained at the Marshfield Golden drug store, and nothing is more appropriate than one of these views to send abroad or place in a neat frame to keep at home, or both, as you like it.

In mentioning the apportionment of the county school fund of last week we said the next would come from the state fund. Before that there will be another apportionment from the county fund, and the money receivable from the state will be apportioned in the fall. The superintendent says the districts will yet receive, in the two apportionments to come, nearly as much as the amount recently apportioned.

W. P. Granger, a passenger by last steamer, is reported to be here in the interest of the Southern Oregon improvement company, for the purpose of selecting a site for a saw mill that has been reported the company intends building. It is generally believed that the mill will be built at Empire and that its capacity will be about 100,000 feet per day.

The steamer Arcata arrived Monday forenoon, with the following named passengers: G. A. Harrington, Nekir, Davis, W. Lucas, C. J. Burns and five in the steerage. The steamer went to the coal company's wharf Monday afternoon, took her cargo, went to Empire Tuesday evening, and intended sailing yesterday evening.

The examination of teachers at Myrtle Point last Thursday resulted in the granting of first-grade certificates to J. C. Canterbury and Mrs. Dora E. Harlock, and second-grade certificates to Miss Clotilda Volkmann, Miss Lucinda McCloskey, Louis Roberts and Daniel Brown.

Wm. Glover, late superintendent of the mail company's business on the route between this place and Roseburg, has been transferred to Idaho. Wm. Carl, superintendent of the Oregon and California stage line, will now look after this route also.

We still give three good papers—the MAIL, the San Francisco Weekly Call and the Chicago Weekly News—for \$5 in advance, or the MAIL and the News for \$2.50, or the MAIL and the Call for \$2.50.

Ex-Governor Chadwick was in Roseburg last week on business connected with the Coos bay railroad.

Disorderly Church-Goers.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL: I would like to know why it is that parties at church last Sunday evening were allowed to talk out loud and make a disturbance, greatly to the annoyance of other people, when only a short time since one of our citizens was arrested and fined \$10 and costs for whispering in the hall. Why does not the gentleman take this up as he did the other? He was there Sunday evening and had a good opportunity of seeing and hearing. But there is nothing said about it. If those rules are to be observed, all observers of them should be served alike. OBSERVER, Marshfield, April 3, 1884.

The Summer School and Literary Society from Another Standpoint.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL: I will take the privilege of correcting some broad assertions made by "L. B." in your last issue. H. J. Tobias made a very poor argument in favor of woman suffrage and never answered any of the strong points made by Prof. Coke and Squire Sherwood, but attacked only the very weak side of the argument. It has been properly weighed by the judges the decision would never have been in favor of the affirmative.

Mrs. Tobias read an essay on woman suffrage that sounded very much as if it had been taken from Mrs. Dwyer's paper. I should like to know how "L. B." knows that Tobias answered all the objections to the suffrage of all in the house? How does "L. B." know that this has been the best school taught Summer, when to my knowledge she came here last June? If Miss "L. B." calls this school a good one, I do not think her capable of judging what a good school or a good teacher is. What a pity it is that a professor is not capable of tearing his own hair. KURTUS, Summer, March 31, 1884.

South Coos River Items from Centaur.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL: Some of your correspondents complain of a scarcity of items, but if they fail to find enough among the real, they have only to draw upon their imagination, when, lo! the want is supplied, as if by magic.

"Mercury" had a severe fall, recently, sustaining a contusion of the brain, resulting in serious mental derangement, and his recovery is despaired of. Recently, while laboring under the hallucination that he had existed several thousand years, he undertook to write a biography of the Centaurs, but was forced to acknowledge on every point that he knew nothing about them. His next job probably be to fancy himself a member of that class of the Darwinian fraternity which was best of candid apologetics. Considerable charity should be exercised for him, however, from the fact that mercury is a very uncertain substance, changing not only with the wind, but with every climatic variation, and never to be relied upon as an exact standard, has depended upon the prognostications of oil "Probabilities" of signal service notoriety.

H. Haskin of the North Coquille came over a few days since to see his daughter, who has been residing in the city for several years. He is an old man, accompanied him home. How long we are to mourn his absence is not known, but the time will doubtless seem long to some folks.

The road from Dunle's creek to Summer is getting passable again, and parties wishing to go to Summer can make much better time over the road on horseback than by going around by boat.

The Coos river correspondents of the News seem to be dead this week, and some one ought to tote 'em away somewhere and bury them.

After a great deal of snapping, "Flintlock" got off his (pirate) weapon, discharged a few days since, making a tremendous report, as it was "loaded for lead."

The boys have great sport nowadays hunting grouse, which are unusually large and fat for the time of year.

The steamers Lulu and Bertha had a trial of speed Thursday evening, but that was a very ordinary affair, compared with the champion boat race which came off next day between the boats of S. C. Rogers and Nathan Smith. The race had been in contemplation for more than a week, and the preparations had been made, such as practicing the crews, obtaining good strong crews, cleaning and soaping the boats, etc. Rogers' boat was manned by Chas. Johnson, Andrew Colver, John Yoshida and Harvey Smith, and S. C. Rogers' by Levi Al and John Smith and Mark Cullen, outside, and L. D. Smith, steersman. They started from the old quarry on Anson Rogers' place and rowed to the school house, where a coffee and cake were about 100 yards. They started even and kept well together for about one-third of the distance, when it became apparent that Smith's boys were gradually gaining upon her rival, the difference increasing steadily. Just as the school house was being reached, the regatta was witnessed by a large crowd, who loudly cheered the boys as they approached the goal. After a few minutes Smith's boat and one of the schoolhouse boys were unharmed, by crews taking at random, and rowed about 400 yards, Smith's boat coming by about 20 feet ahead, when she was declared the champion of the day and of Coos river. CENTAUR, South Coos river, March 29, 1884.

From Mercury.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL: Sunshine and showers prevail.

Mr. Lane, who had a severe fall some time ago, is slowly recovering, and Mrs. Haskin, who has been ill for some time, is convalescing.

Rev. J. G. Mosher held divine services at Mosher chapel last Sunday.

Last Friday night when Al. Southern and Andrew Colver were returning home in a late boat, from a dock on the Coos river, they were struck by a strange animal, bent on a suicide. The boys stood their ground and succeeded in driving the beast away, after which they retraced their steps and soon returned with reinforcements in the way of fire-arms. The animal, however, was a thorough search for their assailant, failed to bring him forth. The animal is supposed to have been of a harmless nature.

Friday was the last day of school at Quail college. The first thing that the program of exercises for the day was the boat race between L. D. Smith and S. C. Rogers, which was won by Smith. There were several other races after this, one of which was between Smith and the W. H. Haskin. The latter was defeated, but maintained that they and Harry Smith and W. H. Haskin had a fair race, while the other was a race.

This school was called and all were invited inside until no more could find room, when the literary exercises began. They consisted of declamations, essays, music, debate, etc. The subject of debate was a new one: "Resolved, That the pen is mightier than the sword." This was won by the negative. "Going to the beach" was a very young fellow, the young men on the affirmative side were somewhat timid. Next was the closing essay, by Miss Emma Rogers, which was well and fairly well to the occasion. This was followed by a farewell address by the teacher, A. J. Sherwood.

We have had a successful term of school and all regret to see it close. MERCURY, South Coos river, March 31, 1884.

Summer Items from Hope.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL: The farmers have begun to make garden and everything looks like spring.

The amount of stock lost this winter in this vicinity has been less than for many years past. Ben Higley, who has been very ill for some time, is improving.

Prof. C. A. Todd has his relatives and friends good by Sunday evening, after a short visit, and returned to Coquille City, to resume teaching school.

Miss Ella Hudson also has been making her friends in Summer visits.

There was a dance here last Saturday evening. All seemed to enjoy themselves except one young fellow, who looked quite blue next morning—no doubt thinking of the reception he would receive from his mother when he reached home.

Prof. Tobias' school closed last Friday and all the pupils reluctantly left the school room. It has been a very interesting and pleasant school, and it is no wonder the pupils progressed so fast under the efficient management of Prof. Tobias. He understands music thoroughly and this did great deal toward helping our literary society, which also closed last Friday. Some of the declamations and dialogues by the pupils would have been a credit to any society in the state. There was a large audience out—only one of the town, but many people from a distance. Hope, Summer, March 31, 1884.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

March 28.—Schr. Aloude, Crack, 8 days from San Francisco, to Newport mine.

March 29.—Schr. Big River, Mass, 9 days from San Francisco, to Laborer's mill.

March 31.—Schr. Arcata, Marshall, 60 hours from San Francisco, with passengers and merchandise, to Fred Schetter, agent.

April 1.—Schr. Elvina, Gee, from San Francisco, to North Bend mill.

The schooners Laura May, Emma Uter, C. H. Merchant, Gotama, Annie Gee and Jeter Stella are in the lower bay, awaiting a better bar to get out. The Aloude is taking coal at the Newport wharf, the Big River is at Laborer's and the Elvina is at North Bend.

MUSIC FOR ALL!

The undersigned will give full instructions in the rudiments of music—vocal, instrumental and thorough bass—at very reasonable terms.

All those interested in music will oblige me greatly by making application at Mr. JOHN MANNING'S residence, Pine street, Marshfield, 303 m.

PROF. D. R. MATTHEWS.

The Late Philip Foster.

Of the late Philip Foster the Oregon City Enterprise has the following sketch: On Friday, March 14, Foster was in his usual health, went around as was his wont in the morning, came home at noon and sat down and ate a hearty meal. After dinner he lighted his pipe and got as far as the door to go out, but called his son, Egbert, to prevent him from falling, which was done. He was kindly taken care of but never regained consciousness again. Foster was born near Bangor, Maine, June 19, 1808. He married Miss Mary F. Pettigrove at Calais, Maine, who was a sister of E. W. Pettigrove of Port Townsend, W. T., with whom he left Maine for Oregon around the Horn in April, 1842, arriving in Oregon City May, 1845. He took up the claim on which he died in 1845, and lived on it ever since. His house was the first one of the old emigrants, who came the plains across, encountered after they left the Missouri river. There is hardly one among the old pioneers but will remember Foster. It was at his place they got their first fruit or vegetables after the dusty, weary journey over the overland route, and many will remember the pleasant days spent near his place in resting themselves, cattle and horses, before their destination was reached. The view of his farm from the hill beyond, to a tired emigrant, was that of a paradise, being then, as now, one of the most beautiful spots in Oregon. Foster, as well as his late wife, was ever generous and hospitable, and their many acts of kindness to the needy will be remembered as long as any remain who partook of it. Foster leaves five sons, one daughter, and 25 grandchildren to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent parent, as well as an upright and good citizen.

A Sensible Suggestion, in Which We Concur.

[Roseburg Plaindealer, March 29.]

The Albany Herald comes to us this week with a lengthy article charging that proper efforts have not been put forth to secure appropriations for the Yaquina bay and implicates all of our representatives in congress as trying to injure that harbor. We suggest to the Herald that the people of the Willamette valley counties should unite with southern Oregon in an effort to secure the nomination and election of a southern Oregon man to congress, a man outside of Portland and one who is interested in the bays and harbors south of the Columbia river. Southern Oregon offers such a man, and he is a gentleman who, as our representative, would wield an influence, and who would see that Yaquina, Coos bay and other harbors are placed on an equality with the Columbia river, if in his power so to do. We also suggest that if the people desire to nominate a man outside of Portland it is necessary to be united. Southern Oregon is and will not doubt remain united for Hon. Binger Hermann, and we ask the counties below to unite with us and the nomination of Hermann will be a foregone conclusion.

Every republican journal in southern Oregon comes to us this week earnestly favoring the nomination of Hon. Binger Hermann for congress. This shows the unanimity with which the people of this entire country propose to work for this end.

Reputed Cure for Consumption.

[Daily Times-Mountaineer.]

A correspondent in Hood River sends us the following: "I have discovered a plant that is a cure for pulmonary consumption. It has cured a number of cases after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs, and the hectic flush was already on the cheek. After trying this remedy to my own satisfaction, I have thought philanthropy required that it should be brought to the world. It is the common mullein, steeped strong and sweetened with coffee sugar, and drunk freely. The herb should be gathered before the end of July, if possible, but older leaves may be used if not too dry, and dried in the shade, and put in paper bags thick with yellow paper, not printed paper. The medicine should be continued from four to six months, according to the progress of the disease. It purifies the blood and strengthens the system, healing the lungs and restoring the vitality, and health returns to the patient. It is the wish of the writer that every paper and every periodical in the United States and the world should publish this notice for the benefit of humanity, because how I have suffered, and how I have been cured, and what you get if you take it in your recipe book."

Another Murder in Douglas County.

The Plaindealer says Wm. Caldwell was shot and instantly killed at Medford last Thursday, by a man named Burbank, whose son owed Caldwell \$2.30 for the non-payment of which the latter had choked the boy badly. Subsequently Burbank met Caldwell and asked him in regard to the debt, and while Burbank was in the act of taking the money from his pocket he liquidated it, Caldwell said, "Do you want to shoot it out," at the same time drawing his revolver. Burbank quickly drew his pistol and fired, the ball taking effect just above the heart and passing entirely through Caldwell's body and striking the ground back of where he was standing. Caldwell lived only a few minutes. Burbank gave himself up. This Caldwell is the man who was recently acquitted at Jacksonville on a charge of having shot and stabbed Chas. Hanna.

A letter has been received in Portland, says the Oregonian, stating that Frank Wortman, a young man who was born and raised at Oregon City, had been appointed anatomist to the army medical museum at Washington, a very responsible position, which few men of his age are competent to fill. He received the appointment upon the recommendation of some of the most eminent scientists in America. Wortman, after studying under the tutelage of Professor Condon, went east about ten years ago and studied under Professor Cope, a celebrated naturalist of Philadelphia, and accompanied him for several years upon scientific expeditions in various parts of the world. For the last few years he has been connected with the Philadelphia academy of natural sciences, in the capacity of assistant curator of the museum. He is the first Oregon boy who has obtained the profession of naturalist. He is a son of Jacob Wortman, cashier of the bank of McMinnville.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Primaries Called for the 12th and the Convention at Coquille City on the 19th of April.

The republican voters of Coos county, and all other voters who are desirous of acting with them, are requested to meet at the usual place of voting in their respective precincts, at 1 o'clock p. m., on

Saturday, April 12, 1884,

and elect delegates to a republican county convention to convene at Coquille City at 10 o'clock a. m. on

Saturday, April 19, 1884,

for the purpose of nominating a candidate for state senator, one representative, candidates for all the county offices excepting county judge, six delegates to the republican state convention to be held at Portland April 30, 1884, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The convention will consist of 69 members. In making the apportionment, the vote cast at the last election for Congressman M. C. George is taken as the basis, one delegate being allowed for each vote cast and one additional delegate for all over one-half of 10, this being thought by the committee to secure the most equal representation for the several precincts, which are entitled to delegates as follows:

London, 1; Hall's Prairie, 2; Beaver Blough, 2; Johnson, 2; Lake, 1; Burton Prairie, 1; Marshfield, 2; Coos River, 6; Missou, 2; North Coos River, 3; Coquille City, 7; Randolph, 3; Coquille, 7; South Blough, 3; Engle River, 5; Summer, 4; Escheland Prairie, 1; Ten-mile, 4.

It is particularly desired and requested that delegates to the convention attend in person. Voters, without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating American labor, giving free public education, to the mass of the people, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the state by maintaining a government pledged to these objects and privileges, are cordially invited to unite with the republicans in securing these results.

By order of the republican central committee of Coos county:

FRED SCHETTER, Chairman.

BORN.

In Marshfield, March 26, to the wife of Peter Johnson, a daughter.

In Bay City, March 30, to the wife of Peter Peterson, a son.

In Roseburg, March 27, to the wife of Chas. L. Hadley, a daughter.

At South river, Cal., March 15, to the wife of Chas. Lockwood, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In Centerville, March 26, by Judge G. M. Dyer, R. P. Smith to Rebecca Crawford.

DIED.

Near Salem, March 22, Martin Woodcock, aged 59 years.

In Oakland, March 23, Michael R. Shupe, aged 74 years.

JOHN KENYON.

DEALER IN

FANCY GOODS.

TOYS & CANDIES,

BOOKS & STATIONERY.

CUTLERY & TOBACCO,

CIGARS.

AND

NOTIONS.

CENTRAL HOTEL.

Corner of Front and A streets, MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

JOHN J. KRONHOLM, Proprietor.

THIS WELL-KNOWN AND FAVORITE HOTEL has just been entirely refitted and furnished throughout and is again open to the public for patronage.

New beds and spring mattresses have been placed in almost every sleeping room of the house and most comfortable sleeping has been secured to put everything in first-class order.

At the bar is to be found the best brands of wines, liquors and cigars.

A new entrance to the dining room has been made that opens on Front street, and the tables will always be supplied with the choicest market affords.

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