

# The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

Thursday, July 24, 1884.

The Newport coal barker is again full.

J. R. Claves, the jeweler and photographer, is on a business trip to Gardiner.

The Areata sailed from San Francisco last Monday afternoon, and is now due at this place.

Next Saturday and Sunday there will be a quarterly meeting at the Mosher chapel, South Coos river.

Capt. Powell says active operations will be resumed next month at the government works at Rocky Point.

John Snyder, late of the Olive house at Coquille City, has left the Western (Kerrigan) hotel in this place.

J. F. Hall, county surveyor, has received from the land office the map of township 25 south, range 11 west.

Charley Higgins' brother Harrison is visiting him on North Coos river. It is his first meeting in almost 40 years.

Mrs. Nat. Lane, formerly of this place, was married at East Portland last month, to a gentleman named Campbell.

F. P. Norton received by last steamer a fine lot of confectionery, fishing tackle, meerschaum pipes, cigars and tobacco.

Mrs. C. W. Tower will go to San Francisco by next steamer, along with her mother, who has been here on a visit for several weeks.

There is enough sunshine in a perfection tea can full of the Empire City drug store "Sunbeam Tea" to make up for a month of gloomy days.

F. P. Norton is agent for the West Shore, the Daily Weekly and Sunday Oregonian, eastern periodicals, story papers and the red rubber stamp.

The government inspectors, Loun and Ferguson, left the bay yesterday, after having examined and licensed all the boats on the Coquille and the bay.

A. D. Border, opposite the Blanco hotel, is agent in this place for the Coos Bay and Roseburg stage line. For particulars, see their card on another column.

Matt Mattson of the Pioneer saloon is preparing to retire from the business on the 1st of next month, and he wants all those indebted to him to settle up without delay.

Yesterday Rev. G. W. Black returned from Myrtle Point, where on Tuesday last he and Rev. C. P. Bailey closed a successful nine-days meeting. Mrs. Mullen was baptized.

Selander & Hongell are moving their store into O'Connell's new building, adjoining the hardware store, where they will be ready to transact business day after to-morrow.

Robt. Starkey, of the Coquille Herald, is on the bay yesterday, looking well, as if the Coquille climate agrees with him. Robt's accession to the staff has much improved the Herald.

Judge Bean is on the bay, with his family, to remain until after the September term of circuit court. A special term of circuit court will convene next Monday, to dispose of some equity cases.

Mrs. J. W. Rose has our thanks for a box of early and delicious pears, from the Holland place across the bay, which place Mrs. Rose recently bought and is now improving as it deserves to be improved.

Ernst Hermann of Myrtle Point visited the bay this week. Binger Hermann will take his family from Roseburg to Myrtle Point next week, the family to remain during the hot weather out in the valley.

Miss Mary E. Flanagan of Newport returned from school at Portland this week, to pass her vacation at home. Geo. Flanagan is also at home on vacation. He expects to return to San Francisco and Miss Mary will return to Portland.

Ramsdell, the artist, returned from Myrtle Point yesterday, in good health and excellent spirits, and he is again on duty at his photograph gallery, as affable as a lord and ready to take your likeness as you like it, in the best style known to the art. If you want a first-class picture, don't delay, for Ramsdell's sojourn with us will be brief.

Eugene Schetter has purchased of W. A. Lase this year's fruit crop at the Collier ranch on South Coos river. It is estimated that there will be about 10,000 boxes of apples. These Schetter will ship to San Francisco by steamer. The apple crop of California is a failure this year, and Schetter expects to find a profitable market there for all he can send down. Most of his pears and plums will be sold here.

The meeting of the Southwestern Oregon agricultural society announced for to-day at Coquille City has been postponed until next Saturday, at the same place and hour. That an assessment may not be necessary to liquidate some indebtedness incurred by the society, it has been decided to give a dance in the evening, to which a nominal admittance fee will be charged. Go and trip your fantastic toe and help the society some.

Major A. G. Brown returned to the bay last week, in the enjoyment of excellent health. He proposes to tarry with us awhile, but just how long will depend upon circumstances. The major reports S. S. Bailey and wife in Portland, in good health; in fact, Mrs. Bailey's health is better now than for several years past. Since leaving this county Bailey has made a handsome fortune. He is building a large business house in East Portland. In addition to a large amount of ready money, Bailey owns some 8000 acres of valuable timber land on Puget sound and valuable tide lands at Seattle.

## Blaine and Logan Flags.

Capt. Robert Simpson has sent to the North Bend mill and ship yard a fine Blaine and Logan flag, with orders to keep the same flying from the flag-staff, day and night, rain or shine, until Blaine is elected. He has also sent one to each of the vessels owned by Simpson Bros., with the same instructions. Simpson Bros. own between 40 and 50 vessels, as well as several saw mills at various places on the coast, so the Blaine and Logan colors will wave in most every port on the coast from the mast-head of some of their vessels. The Simpsons are all enthusiastic republicans, and come from way down in Maine, and are personally acquainted with Blaine. Other ship owners should follow this example and fly the Blaine and Logan colors from the mast-head of their ships, that the sea, as well as the land, be decorated with this badge of the popularity of this chief of Americans. And no more fitting tribute could be paid to Blaine than placing his colors by the stars and stripes, which all nations will be bound to respect when he becomes the head of this nation. Then the most humble citizen of this great republic can, wherever he may be, look upon the American flag and feel that it represents a government that will resist any insult offered to it or to him.

## CHOSEN FRIENDS.

### Their First Social a Grand Success.

The entertainment given at Norman's hall last Saturday night by the Independent Order of Chosen Friends proved a very successful affair, which was duly appreciated by the invited guests present.

The entertainment consisted of Music—By the Marshfield brass band.

Poem—"Fraternity"—By Dr. R. C. Hunter, and read by Mrs. W. H. Wetzel.

Address—"Fraternity and Money"—By Dr. R. C. Hunter.

Song—"Sister Birds"—By Miss Georgina Cammann and Miss Annie Short.

Song in the Swedish language—By Charles Johnson, Matt Stora Jr., Gus Olmanson, Andrew Hongell and Chas. Suberstrom.

Reading—By Miss Sarah Merchant.

Song—"By Mrs. C. H. Merchant and Mrs. W. H. Wetzel."

Reading—By Mrs. David Holland.

Sleeping at the Election—By Chas. Selander and W. Hongell.

Duet—By Mrs. W. H. Wetzel and Miss Georgina Cammann.

Reading—By Mrs. C. Stora.

"My First Step"—By J. W. Byers and A. Cory.

Olds and Ends—By Mrs. W. H. Wetzel.

Song—"The Ship that Never Returned"—By Miss Georgina Cammann.

Dialogue—By Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Olsen and J. W. Byers.

Song—"Swallows Home"—By Miss Annie Short and Miss Georgina Cammann.

The programme was carried out to perfection and all who took part in it did remarkably well. At the conclusion of the programme a nice lunch of cake and lemonade was served, after which the seats were removed from the floor of the hall and one of the most enjoyable dances of the season followed.

Following is the original poem by Dr. Hunter, read by Mrs. W. H. Wetzel:

FRATERNITY.

I sing of human brotherhood, the sentiment divine

That views a brother mortal's ills as if those ills were mine;

That of the good or ill of life will either lend or borrow,

And with his neighbor share his joy or share his sorrow;

Alas! that man from Eden's ways so soon should stray,

That the first-born of all mankind should be a frigate,

Alas! through all the centuries that men with man have striven,

In endless feuds and bloody wars, instead of peace contriving.

From age to age, in every land, man's history has stood

A chronicle of human woe, writ in fraternal blood.

Nation against nation, man against man, through all its crimes pages,

In deadly enmity arrayed, the story of the ages.

But through the cruel centuries were prophets, bards and seers,

Who caught a glimpse of better days, amid the darkling years.

When mighty men of hand and brain should

To elevate the weak and poor, and not to crush him lower;

When men should grasp each other's hand, and seek each other's good,

And join themselves in loyal bands of knightly brotherhood;

When woman should at last be free from her enthralled protection,

And stand upon an equal plane of mutual protection.

Hail the happy days, for which the ancient bards did pray.

That in the gospel of the new fraternity, that teaches men the blessedness of loving and forgiving,

And, in the place of war and death, gives peace and joyful living.

Hail to the men of every guild—Mason, Odd Fellow, Friend,

Red Man, Forester, Workman, Knight—in whom thy virtues blend,

Who see in earth's most lowly child a sister or a brother.

And recognize that love to God is love for one another.

Fraternity! Fraternity! what human tongue or pen

Can estimate the great good which thou hast brought to men;

What joy and comfort thou hast brought unto the poor and sighing,

What unrecorded ministries unto the sick and dying!

Ah! not till the last trump proclaims that time shall cease to be,

Will it be known in earth or heaven how much we owe to thee.

Then, when the books are opened and the angels tell the story,

Heaven's vaults shall echo to the song that celebrates thy glory.

Following is Dr. Hunter's address:

FRATERNITY AND MONEY.

It is a well-known fact that the most positive Attestment does not deny the doctrine of cause and effect, while the whole structure of Christianity rests thereon. It is recognized by all men. The flower blooms; the silvery brooklet and the mighty ocean move; the sun shines; the ray of light pursues its ceaseless journey, in compliance with the law of the divine being, who has prepared a space greater than the sun that dwell therein. There is universal fraternity in the realm of matter. This law asserts her way and bears her scepter into the domain of mind. Tears are born of sorrow, and smiles originate in some creating joy. All mental efforts are the offspring of some power in the soul. The soul is not exhausted by such labor. The sculptor's design is short of the conception of his mind. All human labor is imperfect; our greatest efforts never take tangible shape. The ideal entrances our senses and lets us catch a glimpse of the radiant lining of the clouds, but spurs to be chained to the earth in our forms of iron, stone and wood. Angelo's soul contained a pile of more splendid than was typified in St. Peter's dome. In Henry's mind, when he defied King George, in his outburst, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" there was doubtless a more sublime thought, but one so high that none but the angels might express it. To this general law there is to be attributed the dependence of man upon his fellow creatures. Man is a small factor in the world's progress. Civilization does not depend upon a man's knowledge, but upon the treasures of a thousand years. In the building of to-day there is a combination of humanity's history. No one man has ever devised for the iron, cement and paint, or searched the forest for the wood and partially wrought out the process by which the crude materials have been moulded to utility. This knowledge is the greatest of ages. The greater the cause, the greater the effect. In all large undertakings, therefore, the power of numbers has been brought to their accomplishment. The cities and the towns of the Pacific coast are not more than 35 or 40 years old, and yet every man and woman in the coast has been paying from his or her muscle and brain a tribute to the grandeur. In earlier days the liberty of individual action was more restrained than now. The tyranny of kings and the intolerance of priests forbade the free exchange of thoughts. Investigating minds met in secret, veiling their teachings in symbols, since denial of rights claimed by the rulers was treason, and dispute with the tenets of religion was heresy. Through such were freest circles first created. Venerable, in an antiquity reaching back to Solomon, standing like a prophetess in the east, holding mastery in the heart of man, when Attilla swept the Roman eagle from Europe, creating and controlling in part the Crusades, the order of Masonry stood, nay, it stands to-day, a solemn and an active reality, crowned with unquestionable originality and dressed in halos of hoary centuries. It has held the passions in check and turned in every hand the income of brotherly love. Masonry was not an accident, but a demand for more light. Man organized in his distress. The dispensing of alms was only incidental; but Masonry came with a message of love, to give a broader range to moral teaching. The ages rolled on and other demands came. Man is ever changing. What to-day still the passing hour is to-morrow an idle memory. As we change our architecture, our dress, and our ways, so we change our hopes and thoughts; or perhaps it might be better to say that with our intellectual advances come new wants. One of these was supplied by Old Fellowship. The laboring masses demanded protection against accident, sickness and death. The lack of systematic charity in Masonry and the poverty of the church presented a field. Its system and objects gave it an immediate pas-

port to popularity, and within 55 years it has received its every pledge and paid out the sum of \$5,000,000 in benevolence. This humanity has been the recipient of its varied charity, and has taught that life is a noble progression, wherein there is a drama whose unfolding scenes will carry us beyond the tide and into the realm of spirit. And with one-half million members, and its solemn scenes under every sky, Old Fellowship stands the sole rival of Masonry; yet there is no antagonism, each having its own method and its own history. But with the flowing years there came another need, caused by the manifold deficiencies of both and the extensions insurance companies. The insurance companies stood with their ship's bow, waiting for the pound of flesh. The time was ripe for deliverance; for when humanity has a need, some means are always found equal to its emergency. The colonies sought a leader. The new Washington responded. The address of the new producer a Luther for their reformation. Europe looked for a west, and Columbus discovered America. Capital called for swifter communication, and Franklin and Morse chose the lightning.

Fulton solved a commercial problem with the steamboat, and the ox cart of the pioneer yielded to the railroad car of a Stephenson. The world wanted an example of self-government, and this nation appeared, with a constitution in one hand and the sword of protection in the other. The thrones of the east are tottering, and individual right will yet be crowned triumphant. In obedience to this great law of supply came the master mind of an Upchurch, who presented to the world the A. O. U. W., the grandest conception of the age, because it blends with it the two distinguishing traits of our times, money and fraternity. Money is laying down ocean cables, tunneling the Alps, cutting the North American isthmus, crossing the globe and planting the earth with her highways. Fraternity is supporting our schools, maintaining the churches, founding hospitals, sending its missionaries, forming laws, dictating the judicial decisions and enforcing myriads of courtesies and moralities of life unmodeled by our courts. The Workman's organization illustrates both of these traits daily. Let us review its early history. At Mendville, Pa., in October, 1853, Jefferson Lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W., with J. J. Upchurch as its first M. W., was established. Its objects were stated to be: to unite all mechanics for defense against encroachments, to determine the merits of mechanical inventions, to oppose strikes except as a last resort, to discuss municipal, state and national laws, to elect a moral and virtuous M. W., to present and defend the interests of capital and labor are equal and should receive equal protection. On October 6, 1859, the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, with Father Upchurch as its first M. W., was organized, and at that session he presented and defended the merits of capital and labor are equal and should receive equal protection. On October 6, 1859, the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, with Father Upchurch as its first M. W., was organized, and at that session he presented and defended the merits of capital and labor are equal and should receive equal protection.

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## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sailed.

July 19—Schr C H Merchant, Olsen, San Francisco.

Schr Annie Ges, Iverson, San Francisco.

Schr Alameda, Grack, San Francisco.

Sawmills to Reduce Production.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—For several days past owners and managers of sawmills in Oregon and Washington territory have been consulting with a view to co-operation to reduce the production of lumber. It is impossible to sell all the mills cut, and to meet the demand of the market, it was proposed to stop or curtail the production. It is likely that all the mills on the coast will soon be put on half or one-third time. The mills would be shut down entirely for a period of several months but that the owners desire to discharge their crews.

BORN.

On North Coos river, July 21, to the wife of Matt Mattson, a son.

Near Coquille City, July 18, to the wife of Price S. Robinson, a son.

At Hayward, Cal., May 10, to the wife of Capt. John Swensen, a son.

## J. D. GARFIELD,

Front street, Marshfield.

Adjoining the Marshfield Drug Store.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Hardware

Tinware

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

FARM TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS

OF ALL KINDS,

Stoves and Ranges,

Blacksmith's Supplies,

Crockery and Glassware,

Paints and O