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The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON: Thursday, :::::: September 4, 1890.

County court is in session. The roads are extremely dusty,

ly Fair.

Remember the entertainment Saturday night. Novels of W. Gilmore Sims, at Seng-

stackens, at 25c. "Won at Last, or The Heart of Ashes,"

Saturday night. Geo. Wimer, of Hall's Prairie, was in town on Tuesday.

Wanted, 150 cords of stove wood. Apply to E. A. Anderson.

The bluebarry crop in the sandhills is said to be very large this year.

Horse talk is now the order of the day as the time of the fair approaches. FINE Pers. - Thoroughbred Irish set-

ters, for sale at Bear's livery stable. * \$1000 plane, which came up on the last | work will be a good investment.

Hon, J. H. Roberts is getting ready to build a fine brick store at Myrtle

T. S. Minott has a full stock of har-

sess, of all grades, at prices which defy competition.

last Saturday J. D. Garfield left Tuesday morning for the fair grounds at Arago with his

trotting stock.

near Empire City. Miss Mattie Krekel lectured to good into a broad gauge road. audiences in Marshfield on Saturday

and Sunday evenings. Thus, Lowis came over the road from Parkersburg to Marshfield yesterday

with a horse and cart. Peter Scott has gone up to the forks of Coossiver to commence fishing for

salmon. He will sait his fish, Ray, W. Lund, of Roseburg, was on the bay last Sunday and preached in

evening at Emmanuel church.

peared in the Roseburg Review, H. A. Moss, of the Glasgow Co., has tinuing six days. noved into his new office, next the ank, and has it fitted up in good style.

mny. hereafter keep wood for customers "out souvenir by those present. of the wet."

braska this fall.

appearance and looks as if the proprie- will be a great convenience.

derburg as assistant.

dense cloud of smoke.

\$10,000,000 over last year.

Engineer Whipple was down from Fen-mile yesterday and says the route selected from Umpqua for the railroad is all that could be desired.

the bay Monday to make draughts.

quille City, came over the wagon road run.

splendid condition. and Myrtle Point 18th.

Now is the time for this section to "get of this month. in and drill." Judge Holcomb offers such a purpose.

visit Newport on Saturday night.

"Won at Last, or The Heart of Ashes," which is to be presented at Odd Fellows' hall, Saturday night, is one of Steele Macayes best works, and the Marshfield Dramatic Club will produce the the following notice: entire play as written by that famous

The contract for building the offices 27 Stark street."

OBEGON.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

Ed. Whitlock, charged with gradlarceny, escaped from jail at Empireity

on Sunday night, August 31, 1890. Description.-Whitlock is aboutly years old, dark complexion, dark ha er by the announcement that services of with Elijah Smith on the railroads o and heard; height, about 6 feet; weigh consecration would be conducted by the If you want a fine piano, see McMil- 200 pounds; wore at the time of his empishop of this diocese. cape an old pair of light pants with After the introductory services were from what Mr. Smith really said as from paint marks on them; dark coat and indered according to the forms of the

> Z. T. SIGLIN, Sheriff of Coos county, Oregon.

Don't forget to take in the entertain ment and dance Saturday night.

See "Schedule of Prices" of the Coos

ed on the sinking of the town well. It pyl church Coos bay. is proposed to bore down and see what amount of water can be had.

Miss Ethel Simpson, of North Bend is agent on the Coquille for Stanley's great book, "In Darkest Africa." complete in 2 volumns, with numerous sub-J. A. Yoakam bas just parchased a scriptions. Money suspended for this

Wolf creek Ballie, the horse that beat Tilden and Farewell at the Douglas county fair, 16 mile and repeat last fall, arrived at Arago yesterday morning, The engine and boiler for the Marsh- and will, no doubt, make it lively for field Sleam Laundry arrived on the last the Coos county horses for any distance.

"Taylor's Evening Party" will play at the following places: Thursday evening Sept. 4th, Myrtle Point; Saturday 6th, Newport; Tuesday 9th, Bandon; Miss Charlotte Vanderburg came Thursday 11th, Dairyville; Saturday, down the beach from Florence, Sinslaw, 13th, Port Orford; Wednesday 17th, Ellensburg.

Engineer McMillan has finished the curvey of the California Lumber Company's road across the Isthmus and Read the advertisement for the build- submitted his estimates of the cost of ing of a life saving station on Coos bay, construction and of needful changes in grade and route to change the same

The following is the time of the arrivals and departures of the mails at e Marshfield postoffice:

Eastern and California mails arrive a. m. : depart, 3 p. m. Mails made up and closedat 2:30 p. m.

Money order business closes 4 p. m. Hon, Rabert A. Miller, of Jacksonville, secretary of the Southern Oregon State Board of Agriculture, has the banks of the Man, for a complimentary Business men here are very indignant ticket to attend its second senual disat the article on Coon bay, which up trict fair at Central Point, Jackson county, commoneing Sept. 22d and con-

McMillan, while at Bandon, took a photograph of the teachers and visitors McPinerson & Ginser, the real estate are, have moved into the office lately sceupied by the Glasgow Townsite Company.

E. A. Anderson has completed his until y distinct as if taken separately, and E. A. Anderson has completed his ually distinct as if taken separately, and

on North Coos river this week and he good work in his road district. He has will take a trip to his old home in Ne- repaired the bridges between Coaledo and Coquille City, and has built a turn-The new steam laundry on the west out in the middle of the long bridge side of town presents quite an imposing known us the China camp bridge, which

Ed. Whitlock broke jail at Empire Public school will open at Empire Saturday night and left for parts unnext Monday, R. M. Porter will officiate known. It is quite certain he had belp as principal and Miss Charlotte Van- from the outside world, for the outer door was unlocked and the inner doors It is expected that there will be some pried open by iron levers. Sheriff Sig-

field townsite was kindled into a blaze body of coal on their property. The yesterday morning and rolled up a mine will be opened on the Haynes' slough side where the coal comes with-The assessment rolls of Spokane Falls in a short distance of deep water. The show the valuation of her city property bunkers will be constructed on the to be \$18,790,000. This is an increase of slough where the water is deep enough to admit the largest vessels.

Marshfield takes the cake for a canine philosopher. On Monday a dog came walking leisurely down the wharf with three tin cans fastened to his candal ap-J. F. Weston, civil engineer, is just pendage, and he made no sign of worry inishing more plats of additions to the or fright. The cans rattled and the bytown of Myrtie Point, and came over to standers shouted, but the dog had more sense than the fellows who tied the tins Cy Goodman and J. P. Messer, of Co- on him, and refused to bark, yelp, or

from Coquille City to East Marshfield, The school board has engaged Prof. last Saturday, and they pronounce it in J. M. Peebles, of Salem, to act as prin-J. M. Peebles, of Salem, to act as prin-cipal of the public schools at Marsh-digod, by its strict and faithful reservation to the Bishop Morris continues his visitation field. Prof. Peebles has been teaching down the coast this week with appoint- in Salem and comes with high recomments at Bandon Sept. 4th, Port Orford mendations from Profs. Van Scoy, of 7th, Ellensburg 14th, Coquille City 17th the Willamette University, J. B. Horner, of Roseburg, and many other The scheme of the county fair grounds prominent educators of the state. It is at Coquille City has fallen through. expected school will open by the middle

Last Toursday morning Ren Smith the finest grounds in the county for saw a deer run across the field on Coos laid the corner stone of St. Luke's diner, to North Bend, river and enter a chump of brush, and church at Empire City, The entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. J. taking his gun he went over to the brush H. Taylor, on Saturday night, was well and found that a large panther had the Southern Oregon Co., and at the worth attending. The impersonations killed the deer, whereupon thinking a ceremony of laying the corner stone the by Mr. Taylor were very amusing and turn about fair play, Ren killed Mr. usual form of the Episcopal church was the lady is a fine musician. They will Panther and brought his skin to town. used by the Bishop, who delivered an made its appearance or the brute might attendance at the ceremonies. have taken a child.

"Excursion to Coos bay will leave Gazette, and Portland September 4. For full particulars call on Whitney, McVicar & Co.,

of a large hotel are now under consideration and will see a power of the opportation and will see a power of the opportation.

In order to introduce our new work attention for himself and wife in a home tell as manager or otherwise. Apply at Extensive improvements are in contemplation.

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Central hotel to L. Jessen.

Consecration of Emmanuel Church by Right Rev. B. Wister Morris.

The handsome Episcopal church at this place was crowded on Sunday morn- gencer, of Seattle, containing what puring with people who were called togeth-

hat. I will give a reward of \$50 for his durch, Mr. J. W. Bennett read the re-

that he building is free from all encum- tention; will not be without its influbranes and liens whatever, (this is re- ence, and cannot be dispelled by ridlquiregy the rules of the church be- cule. fore a silding can be consecrated,) and the sent ce of consecration was read by Work has been temporarily suspend. Lund, form missionary of the Episco-

consecration smon from the text: What mean yay these stones."

The following a synopsis of the Bishop's remarks:

Does this service sean to import to the get and foster true and essential liepess in those who use them. Thus Moses says the rebellious and livekshiding people of Isra; 'Ve shall be to me a hely nation.' Thus it what the censors, used in the rebellious ministations of Korah and his company, were declar, to be mallowed, because they have been used in solutions of the company, were declar, to be mallowed, because they have been used in solutions of company, were declar, to be mallowed, because they have been used in solutions of the same service to God. So there was in Gy's ancient church a holy eity, a holy mountain, hely garments, and vessels and a multitude of the same than and use to holy purposes and employments at any thus properly said to be dedicated or 'consecuted.' The desired effect of these services, and the proper use of the 'consecutated' things'.

and the proper use of the 'consecrated' things is the promotion of a reverential habit of thought and feeling in the minds of the people.

"Want of reverence toward God, His word, His church, His ministry, His cacraments, His "Want of reverence toward God, His word, His church, His ministry, His sacraments, His house, His worship—is a sad characteristic of the common sentiment of this day and generation. The command of God to his ancient people was that they should reverence His sanctuary, and the ground of this obligation is in the very nature and being of Him who requires this token of homage from His people—'I am the Lord.'

To reverence the sanctuary, we need have o superatitions notions of the exserted holiness the timbers and boards of which it is con-ructed, nor of its fittings and furniture. We set not how down and abuse ourselves us if the need not how down and abuse ourselves as if the Deity were located in some place within its walls — but we do need to remember that in that place where christian people meet to worship their God and Saviour, that though invisible, the Diety is specially present, for the purpose of accepting their services and imparting to them His blessings. His promise is, 'that if but two or three are met together in His name, He will be there in the midst of them.' And so properly to reverence that house which is built and set apart for the worship of God, we must not consider it. or the worship of God, we must not consider a mere place of resort for social or intellectual leasures, but as a place dedicated to God, and

nce for the house of God rewarehouse on Front street and will the picture will certainly be prized as a quies a grave and serious deportment, a collected and respectful attention to the services; quiet, Chas. Tom/inson, road supervisor of tures and attitudes as accord with the sentiment Prof. T. P. Brinegar closes his school Coaledo district, has been doing some than the house of God and this is the gate of heaven. Were these the sentiments, and this or for God, or concern for their own spiritual in-

boards and beaches, yet we believe that relative boliness can and does reside in places devently set apart and faithfully reserved for holy uses. It is expected that there will be some lively racing at the Coos County fair this year as quite a number of good horses are in training.

The brush on the front of East Marsh
The brush on the front of East Marshthoughtless and irreverent from that spot and do not allow it to overgrow with weeds and briers.

"The simple ring that passed between our parents, when they pledged their troth each to the other, may not be as pure gold, as that which we passed in the market yesterday, and yet the very suggestion that it should be appropriated to some common or base use, would both wound and offend us. We venerate the most common and trivial things that are associated in our minds with those whom we once lated in our minds with those whom we once clated in our minds with those whom we once loved ourselves, or whose virtues we have been aught to esteem—the day or the place of their birth, the house they lived in, the books they read, the furniture they used, the trinkets they wore—everything of this kind has a sacrotness in our eyes, which no one considers weak or blameworthy but they who themselves are without sense or sentiment.

"So It is in the church. The days of her high festivals of the birth or martyrdom of her

high festivals, of the birth or martyrdom of he illustrious saints are 'holy days' because they are associated with the facts which are the foundation of our holy religion and because they revive in us the memories of holy men, and move us to follow their example of virtuous and

godly living.
"Such too should be the end and effect of a ed purposes for which it is built and conse The services were very interesting, and

the society is to be congratulated on the completion and consecration of their On Friday evening there was a large

attendance at the church, at which the the Bishop confirmed ten persons. On Saturday afternoon Bishop Morris

The lots were given to the church by Several children were playing in the able address. Many people went down vicinity and it is fortunate the deer from Marshfield and there was a large

A strong copper box was provided and The Oregonian of the 29th contains Prayer Book, Church Journals, Coast Mail, Coos Bay News and Gold Beach Gazette, and all were securely laid in

I. Jensen and wife arrived here yesof the Glasgow Townsite Co. has been This is a move in the right direction, terday, direct from England, where they

Elijah Smith w. Coos Bay.

The Oregonian of last week contained an article copied from the Post-Intelliported to be the result of an interview Coos county. The article is calculated to do us a great harm here, not so much inferences which will be drawn between That to consecrate for the church com- man in railroad circles and whatever e, in which it was formally stated he says commands a respectful at

All he did say amounts to the statement that he does not regard the railroad Bay, Roseburg & Eastern railroad in Rev. Hoyall. Morning prayer was read by Rev. Wm. Drain with favor, and that they will not pay, but the average reader would draw from his statements that they are frauds Bishop Move than preached an able It is very possible Mr. Smith does not regard them with favor. Perhaps he has no business interests which prompts him to so regard them. If he had the management of them he would undoubtedly Does this service wan to impart to these material and manimate lings an essential quality of homees, by which they partake of that very sanctity which belok to God and Christ, and from which shall neckarily go forth spiritual and holy influences to ose who use them? This of course cannot be a meaning of this service to any properly myueted intelligent mind. Material things are chicated, 'consecutated, 'mude 'holy, in the see of separation from common secular, worldly sholy uses, and by devotion to those uses and physoses that are holy in their nature, and that are tended to beget and foster true and essential beges in those with large land grants, watered stock, and heavy combinations, but might pay a fair interest on the investment, which would be very satisfactory to modest investors and persons with the who use them. Thus Moses says is the rebelow. less ambitious ideas than those of the great railroad magnate. Mr. Smith does not say the roads will

not be built or that this is not a country

of vast resources. His actions, which

speak louder than words, are a sufficient indication of his judgment. His company own large tracts of land in the pose.) On Sunday evening services corporate limits of towns on the bay were held in the chapel, the Bishop and he does not "look with favor" on confirmed eleven converts. The house selling a single foot of it. He can get was filled to overflowing. good prices, and is importuned to part With town lots, and by so doing "might make it pay"-for the Southern Oregon Co, but he holds on to the realty, and in relation to improvements he presents mill can cut it as fast or faster than a the appearance of a well-developed vessel can load. canine in the tommisary department of domestic animals, who won't take any aimself and is opposed to anyone else "getting in." In he meanwhile the work of building is soing on; the engineers are at work in the Roseburg right-of-way, and the engineers are at work on the Drain route, and every assurance is given from both sources that now, being white-washed from stem to the roads will be constructed, Mr. stern. The tram-way will also be white Smith's "favor" to the contrary, not- washed. withstanding. It is possible Mr. Smith did not intend to give us a black-eye, but the tendency of his alleged interview is in that direction and it wif. take California.

One of the Roseburg Review men has visited Coos bay and has written, for his paper, two columns of as stupid falsehoods as could be expected of that journal. The author seems to entertain the conduct of all who assemble week by week business men here remarked, "The ediin our churches, there would be no ground for the charge, 'that pride, curiosity, and fashion brought more people to the sanctuary than hon-over night," The article is intended over night." The article is intended "It is the principle of association, which is of boom Roseburg at our expense and doubt, for they have travelled a great constant and universal application, which we contend for here, and which forbids us to allow our churches to become places for fairs, festivals, town meetings or elections, lectures, concerts or comic and buriesque entertainments.

"Although we know very well that essential holiness cannot reside in walls and floors, or house and headings are allowed as an assures us that no one pays any attention to its egotistical vaporings in that city. If our real style, boots, shoes, and some dry goods, tical vaporings in that city. If our real style, boots, shoes, and some dry goods, estate men want to know what paper You can get a hat any style or price not to advertise in they should read the that you wish, also anything else that article in the issue of August 28. It is any man, woman or child wants. in entire keeping with the character of the paper.

time to counteract it.

Lloyd Cox and Chas. Cox have rent- 78 feet and striking a formation that ed a piece of land near where the county bridge crosses coal bank slough, and be a man up from San Francisco soon will go into the business of raising to take charge of the well work, and chickens. They have sent to San Fran- Manager Hinchman says we will have cisco for an incubator and it is expected water if he has to go through to the on the next steamer. other side.

Schedule of wages on the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eastern Railroad & Navigation Co., for conuction work; Choppers, from \$1.75 to \$2 per day.

Hewers, from \$3 to \$3.50 per day. Graders, \$1.75 per day. Rock drillers, \$2 per day. Muckers, \$1.75 per day.
Teamsters, two horses, \$30 per month and pard; four and six horses, \$40 per month and

Pile-driver men, \$2 per day. Bridge carpenters, \$3 per day.
Foremen, from \$3 to \$4 per day.
Cooks, from \$40 to \$50 per month.
Ten bours to constitute a days work. All ca Board, \$4 50 per week, in Co.'s camps.

Boarding camps will be established at convenent points along the line, but it will not be complsory for men to board at company camps, Pay day will be about the 15th of each mo

or work performed in preceding month.
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Arrived.

Aug. 29—Schr Marion, from S F, to S O Co.

Aug. 39—Stmr Arcata, Marshall, from S F, o S O Co.

Aug. 29—Tug Columbia, Magee, Gardiner. 30—Stur Ajax, Donaldson, S.F. 30—Schr Eliza Miller, Christensen, S.F.

Sailed.

DIED.

Near Norway, Coos county, Or, Ada Bell, daughter of James and Louisa Barklow, aged 2 years, 10 months and 20 days. At Myrtie Point, Or., Aug. 30, 1890, Roy Ma-jory, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Majory, Jr., aged to months.
At Coquille City, Or., Aug. 28, 1890, Milas Goodman, aged 74 years.
At Empire City, Or., Sept. 1, 1890, James McQuillen, aged about 50 years.

O'Connell's mixed paints can be seen on every hand, beautifying the town of Marshfield.

Empire City.

There are three vessels loading lumber t the S. O. Co's mill.

Thos. Sheridan and family are spendng a few weeks with P. Flanagan.

Rev. Smith and wife, of Roseburg, tre visiting with J. J. Lamb's family. H. A. Sherman, the livery man, has noved into Mrs. Wing's big house on

One of the prisoners, with the aid of in accomplice, made his escape from he jail on Sunday night. No trace of he fugitives has yet been found.

Salmon fishing seems thus far to be ather slow, the fishermen have had very poor success, but the shower of ain on Sunday may tend to bring them nto the bay in larger numbers.

Jimmy McQuillan, the poor old fellow who has been paralyzed for some years rought his sufferings to a close Monlay at noon. Judge Watson turned him over to Dr. Cook, who gave him a decent burial in the grave yard here. Everyone liked Jimmy, and quite a number attended his funeral.

The directors of the school here have had the house furnished with patent seats, put a new roof on, and have given the whole building a general overhauling. This speaks well for the educational interests taken by the people in this district. School will commence

Monday with Prof. Porter and Miss Vanderburg as teachers. Bishop Morris, of the Episcopal church, came down on Saturday, and with Rev. Horsfall and Lund, laid the corner stone to the new church to be built at this place, (the S. O. Co. having donoted them two lots for that pur-

OBSERVER.

Porter. The wharf is full of lumber and the

Manager Hinchman made his trip to the interior, as usual, and everything is going satisfactory at the front.

The mill closed down Tuesday night

for a few days for some necessary reroad, and a gang of men clearing the pairs, and will start again Friday morn-The mill makes a nice appearance

> The steamer Emily arrived Tuesday morning, the 2d inst. She will load as soon as possible and go to Southern

Mrs. Allman, wife of Mr. Allman of the store, is still rusticating here, also Mrs. Ames and friend of San Francisco. Porter is the coming metropolis of Coos bay.

Mr. John Lakin, who has been in the purpose of booming Roseburg at the charge of the railroad up Coos river, expense of Coos bay. There is hardly a statement in his communication which Monday. He will spend a few days in again. The boys are making great calcula-

tions for a good time Saturday night. and calculated to injure Coos bay and Some of them will have a big time no

> Work is suspended on the artesian well for the present, having gone down cannot be bored by hand. There will

Business Personals.

"Looking Backward," at Sengstack-

CARL.

Take your subscriptions for all papers to F. P. Norton. Riggs, our photographer, takes the Golden offers a full line of fishing

tackle, at reduced prices. Delicious soda water on draughts again at Golden's drug store. Call at Golden's soda fountain for a

drink of that delicious soda water.

O'Connell's celebrated mixed paints, for sale at O'Connell's hardware store. Large consignment of dress goods sold out at cost, at Sengstacken's. Large assortment of new trout flies at Golden's drug store, at reduced prices. Mason's fruit jars in 1/2 gallon, quarts and pints at O'Connell's hardware store.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries given away at the Coos Bay drug store. Particulars at the store. What is Angeline? Send to Golden's drug store for descriptive pamphlets if you are a sufferer from rheumatism.

The Tenbroeck house in Empire City s located in a pleasant part of town and is fitted with large sunny rooms good beds and good tables. Charges reasonable. Try the house.

Buggies, road carts, spring wagons, farm wagons, hand carts and wheelbar-rows, also the famons Tiger and Whit-ley mowers and all popular sulky hay rakes, at O'Connell's hardware store.

In drinking Golden's soda water you have the assurance that you are avoid-ing the dangers of imitation flavorings, made from injurious chemicals. Only pure fruit juices used. Send in your or-ders. Cases of 2 doz. \$1.00, 4 dos. \$2.00.