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Read Our County Correspondence

VOL XXIII.

MARKSFIELD, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 8, 1901.

NO. 253

Dr. Hist. Society City Hall

NEWS SUMMARIZED.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Cream of the Dispatches Dished Up in Tablet Form for the Busy Man.

June 1

- Minister Loewis will not be retained in Venezuela.
- Queen of Italy was crowned at Rome at 9 a. m. today.
- The Canadian cup yachting contest has been launched at Okaville.
- Walt Whitman international conference held at New York today.
- Shipments of 30,000 barrels of oil from Texas arrived at New York today.
- Large number of school teachers for Philippines sailed on Thursday.
- The Woolson Spin Co., coffee department of the American Sugar Co., allows reduction to grocers of half cent a pound to July 31.
- Agreement between English and American investors will result in early construction of tunnel under North river at New York.
- Designer of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger says he built the boat for American waters and that she will prove the fastest yet built.
- Charge d'affaires at Caracas has been instructed to advise the Venezuelan government that our government reserves the action of Loewis.
- June 2**
- James A. Herne, died.
- Seattle defeated Portland, 7 to 1.
- Tasmania defeated Spokane, 7 to 1.
- Intense heat has prevailed over Europe.
- Marines have arrived at Cienfuegos, Spain, to maintain order.
- Mrs. McKinley's condition causes the doctors much apprehension.
- American exports to Scandinavia more than tripled in 1900.
- Klanston, the Kansas farmer, suspected of wife-murder, arrested.
- June 3**
- British encounter occurred between French and British troops in China.
- Chinese Policy of United States and Russia: declared identical.
- Great measures in England on account of scarcity of South African wheat.
- Physicians give hope of Mrs. McKinley's slow recovery.
- Senator McLaurin withdraws his resignation.
- Trial of libel suit against Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy resumed.
- Chicago employers agree not to try to settle machinists strike until June 11.
- All railroads west of Mississippi river to favor the coast are to be consolidated.
- Administration officials admit possibility of an extra session in July, all depends on whether President has right to impose customs tariff.
- June 4**
- Captain Perkins will succeed Commander Pierpont at the Mare Island navy yard.
- Trust has been formed to gather in all the reduced interests on the Pacific coast.
- The transport Armenian sailed at Honolulu July 3 with 900 boer prisoners.
- Empire of China will visit Europe in 1902.
- Vast deposits of asphalt discovered on the islands of Salango, off coast of Ecuador.
- A new tobacco and cigar company is being formed to take over the American Continental companies.
- Grain fires over the valley at Los Banos, Cal., destroyed 20,000 acres grain and grass.
- June 5**
- San Francisco machinists' strike no longer settled.
- Greats conflagration in forbidden city within walls of Peking.
- Labor strikes are causing serious conditions all over Spain.
- Pact has paid \$100,000 balance French-American massacre claims.
- The telegraph lines of New Foundland are to be turned over to the government.
- British garrison Jamestown, Cape Colony, surrendered to Boers June and.
- Mrs. McKinley's general condition is somewhat improved say her physicians.
- Magazine at Mare Island navy yard containing 200 tons brown powder exploded this morning.
- Philippine government will be inaugurated in the Philippines July 1, with Taft as the first Governor.
- Island of Cuba free from being pacified.
- The United States Cotton Duck Corporation with an authorized capital of 5,000,000 has been incorporated to manufacture and deal in cotton duck and cotton goods of all kinds.
- June 6**
- Senator Tillman withdrew his resignation.
- Better conditions are expected to prevail in iron trade.
- Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she continues slight improvement.
- One hundred San Francisco iron menders have walked out in accordance with resolution not to handle patterns or other work done by their fellow men.

HATCHING SALMON

MORE RACKS AND HATCHERIES ESTABLISHED

Penalties for Taking Young Salmon Less Than Twelve Inches Long

F. C. Brown, field superintendent of the Oregon fish hatcheries came in over the Drain route Tuesday and will spend about ten days in Coos county looking after the interests of the baby salmon. Mr. Brown had charge of the hatchery on Coos river last season. This year he will be succeeded by his brother, Geo. A. Brown.

Racks are now being put in at the South Coos river hatchery, which is situated at the McKnight place at the head of navigation on the South fork. If suitable locations can be found, of which there is no doubt, racks will also be put in on the East and West forks of the North fork of Coos river, the eggs taken to be transferred to the South Coos river hatchery. While here Mr. Brown will also look up a location for a hatchery on the North fork of the Coquille river. This hatchery will be intended almost exclusively for Steelheads and Silversides, as very few Chinooks find their way to those waters.

Last year 150,000 salmon fry from the South Coos river hatchery were planted in the Coquille, and 290,000 were turned loose in Coos river. Over 500,000 eggs were taken at the racks and the loss was only about 10 per cent.

This year, barring an early frost, it is expected that two or three million eggs will be taken, and a 30-foot extension to the hatchery is contemplated. Seven or eight men are employed at the hatchery during the fishing season.

The racks mentioned are for the purpose of stopping the up-stream progress of the salmon, who then lie in the deep holes until the time for spawning comes, when they come out on the bars and are captured and the eggs secured. The young salmon are kept until about a year old, being fed on corn meal, meat, salmon etc, ground fine, and are something over two inches in length when they are turned loose to shift for themselves. If a large catch is made this season, feeding ponds will be established, as only a limited number of fry can be accommodated in the hatcheries.

There are now four fish hatcheries in the state, and it is the intention of Master Fish Warden H. G. Van Dusen to establish others, on the Deschutes, John Day, Wilson and Snake rivers, and at other points if practicable. When Mr. Brown finishes his work here he will go to inspect some of these proposed locations and oversee the work of establishing the hatcheries.

Mr. Brown requests the M. A. to publish the following section of the law for protection of young salmon in tidal waters, and state that it will be strictly enforced:

SECTION 13. It shall be unlawful to take or fish for the young of salmon under twelve inches in length in the waters of the State of Oregon, or in the waters of any of the rivers or bays over which the State of Oregon has concurrent jurisdiction, in any manner whatsoever, or to take, fish for, or destroy, by any manner at any time whatever, or expose for sale, or have in possession, except for the purpose of propagation, any gravid or spawning salmon. (Coquille papers please copy this section).

Financial Success

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. reaped a profit of about \$50 on the New England dinner served on Decoration Day. This will clean up nearly one-third of the indebtedness of the Association.

OTHER MEN MISSING

FEARED THEY FELL VICTIMS OF LANDIS

Went With Him to Look at Timber and Disappeared--No Trace of Fugitive

Investigations made since the finding of Rudall's body near Coquille City and the flight of his murderer, Landis, indicate that other men have probably fallen victims to Landis' criminal propensities. Inquiries are now being pushed as to the whereabouts of three others who were last seen with Landis.

All were strangers, and of one little is known excepting that he came up the coast from California; that he went with Landis to look at timber land on the lower Coquille river; and that Landis came back alone, saying that the Californian had not liked the land and had gone back down the coast.

The second man is said to have been named Farley, hailing from Portland. He was last seen with Landis under similar circumstances.

The other supposed victim was a Norwegian, about 45 years old and hailing from Minnesota, named Gregor Thompson (Skrind). About 7 weeks ago he was at Coquille City. He left his baggage at the hotel, saying that he was going with Landis to look at timber land and would be back in a day or two. He has not since been heard from. Among his effects was found a letter from Ole Larsen, of North Bend, and inquiry of Larsen develops the fact that he received word from Thompson, saying that he was going to Portland on the Alliance and from there to Grays Harbor. It is surmised that Landis conveyed this message, to head off inquiries. No such person took passage on the Alliance. This is thought to be the same man with whom Landis went through Empire about that time to look at timber on South slough. He returned alone, telling the usual story.

It looks as if Landis had made a business of getting away with strangers whose disappearance would not cause immediate investigation.

No trace of the fugitive has recently been found. Deputy Sheriff Ed Gallier returned Friday from the Sinslaw, where he investigated a rumor that Landis had been seen there, but found no clue.

SECOND FIRE OF THE SEASON

Tom Hall Has His Household Belongings Smoked and Water-soaked

A fire occurred about half past six o'clock last evening at the residence of J. Tom Hall, corner of Chestnut and Second streets, which resulted in great damage to Mr. Hall's furniture, from fire and water. The damage to the house, which was owned by Conrad Harquist, will probably not exceed \$100.

The fire caught from a spark, which ignited trash in an oven-trough, and the blaze worked its way up under the shingles until it smoke poured out over the roof and it took some time to locate the fire. The damage was mainly from the water.

Mr. Hall's loss will be considerable, as he carried no insurance.

Woman's Exchange

On Saturday, June 15th between 11 a m and 5 p m, the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will, in I. O. O. F building, offer for sale, at reasonable prices, bread, baked beans, cakes, pies, doughnuts, cookies and other delicacies. Call on the ladies and get something nice for Sunday Dinner.

AN IMPROMTU AFFAIR

North Bend People Enjoy Themselves on a Moonlight Picnic

Last Sunday afternoon a couple of "old married folks" were walking down one of the main streets, of North Bend enjoying a whiff of fresh air, when they were joined by another couple bent on the same purpose.

Of course, they had to stop and talk and in a few minutes so many others came to the same spot that when the walk was resumed, the crowd numbered about fifteen couples.

Walking and chatting was very pleasant pastime until some one mentioned having a moonlight picnic.

That set the ball rolling. All hurried to their homes and within 30 minutes had met again, each carrying a well filled basket.

A spot near Yarrow was chosen as the stopping place and all started out again.

Two stops were made in order to have pictures taken where the beautiful trees and shrubbery served so well as a background.

The coffee made on the camp fire never had an equal and when served as it was with plenty of cream and sugar it was simply "out of sight."

After all had partaken of more food than nature expects games were played.

The homeward walk was next on the program.

If you want to know whether or not North Bendites are sociable just ask one of those who went to the impromptu picnic or happened along before the spread was cleared away. Thirty-three sat down to the first table.

Unclaimed Letters

Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Or., postoffice, June 1, 1901. Persons calling for the same will please say advised: Camille Dilool, Hanna Carlson, Henry Colvin, Frank Catchfield, Mat Erickson, Oscar Farris, Jacob Fisher, Orzo Gutrimo, John Gustafson, M. O. Hankins, Chas. Holland, W. B. Hombert, Mat Hunch, Mrs. Louisa Jackson, E. E. McConaught, O. V. Mary, Nels Peterson, J. V. Porter, Bert L. Rank, G. L. Rowin, R. Smith, N. L. Thomas, F. C. Perry, W. Y. Sanderson, Victor Salley, M. E. Sagdo, Andrew Welch.

W. B. CURTIS, P. M.

Our Wide-Awake Reporters

SOUTH COOS RIVER

I was out the other evening strolling about in quest of news for the "MAIL," and feeling considerably out of sorts; for not a thing had happened worth reporting; and nearly time for the paper to go to press. I was just above the Maze on the country road, going along in a brown study, thinking about all the things that could happen if they only would, but some how never do since I have been trying to write to this paper; when suddenly some one began playing a waltz on the organ, to a guitar accompaniment. I listened for a while, then came on down, but when I got to Frank Rogers place I simply could not hear myself think. For the men in the bankalation had three Gramophones wound up, all playing different pieces. The cook was singing a song in the kitchen; Frank was in the sitting room, playing Arkansas Traveler; Miss Leah was hammering the piano in the parlor; Miss Marion Reedy was sitting in an up stair window, singing "When Violets Bloom Again, Liddle (with the soft brown eyes)" to a guitar accompaniment, while Mrs. Rogers' Indian Runner ducks held down the bass. A little further down the road I stopped to listen to some nice piano music rendered by Miss Mildred Rogers, who unconsciously that she had an audience that was just "out of sight," did her very best, while her father was out in the back yard singing "Down on the Farm," and "Shag," the "Mountain Sentinel" had a brand new piece which seemed to trouble him a good deal—but that might have been my imagination. I had now come within ear shot of Stephen Rogers when the ting-ling of a Mandolin, mingled with the shrill tones of the organ, while from some place nearby a man's voice was heard on the Gramophone singing "Dollie Grey." A few steps farther, and I could hear Frankie Dillion across the river playing a two-step. I was by this time nearly opposite the residence of William Carpenter, where two boxes were playing in unison, "Bird of the Greenwood." Hastening my footsteps, for darkness was fast approaching, I soon arrived at Anson Rogers, when, last but not least, some one was playing "Just as the Sun went Down" on a Jew's harp. I did not find any news, as a matter of course, so though I would tell just as near as I could what I really heard, and perhaps by this time next week some kind friend, taking pity on my efforts, will stop "pussing the even tenor of his way"—long enough to make at least one item worth recording.

NORTH BEND

Mrs. Eva Moss has been called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Sam Painter, who is very weak at this writing.

The Evening Telegram's representative visited here Wednesday.

The Arcata had among her freight for this place a new buggy each for Conrad Harquist and Victor Anderson.

Capt. A. M. Simpson left for Portland Monday, on the Alliance.

Mrs. Gas Tyberg visited in Marshfield Wednesday.

W. C. Cursons and bride arrived from Buffalo, N. Y., Friday and are now stopping with T. W. Rennie. Mr. Cursons has entered upon the duties of tool clerk for the shipyard.

Mrs. W. B. Piper, went to their Coos river ranch Wednesday.

The steamer Flyer which is being treated to a coat of paint and thorough overhauling will take her old route Monday.

Lumber is being loaded upon scows here for the Aluma which is anchored near Empire. Capt. Lawson visited N. B., Wednesday on business.

Charley Sandia will slip on the Aluma.

SITKUM

Mr. E. S. Weekly, of Roseburg passed through the valley with a band of cattle Wednesday. He and family will start for Eastern Oregon next Monday.

James Shepard who has been visiting at J. D. Laird's has returned to his home in Lincoln county.

Miss Edna Alford, of Coquille City is visiting friends and relatives in Brewster.

T. W. Shuck and T. Heaton, of Leo, have the contract to build the Brewster valley school house for \$433. The house to be completed by the first of October.

W. L. Laird and Joe Laird have been working the road in the canyon above the half-way house.

CONDENSED STATE NEWS ITEMS.

The Portland Harbers strike is on in dead earnest.

The receipts at the state land office for the month of May amounted to \$28,414.57.

Dr. T. M. Carter of Yaquina has been appointed health officer at that place by the governor. The annual salary is \$400.

The peach crop of Jackson county is said to be showing up very heavy and the crop will be superior.

The wool growers of Umatilla county have organized and offer a reward of \$100 for any one convicted of sheep poisoning or killing.

Twenty graduates were turned out from The Dallas high school this term.

The Pacific University team beat the Willamette University team in a recent field day meet by a score of 61 to 51.

McMinnville, Albany, Newberg and Dallas colleges were in a contest for intercollegiate track honors and Albany won by a score of 57, McMinnville making 44 points while Dallas scored 15 and Newberg 10.

John Olson a logger in the employ of the Benson Logging Co., met with an accident Saturday. He fell between the shingles and a log four feet in diameter went over him. He was badly mangled but it is thought he can live.

Ely Branson of McMinnville, is the owner of a rifle and powder horn one hundred years old. His grandfather used it along side Daniel Boone. It is a rare relic.

The work of erecting the new rotatorium at Baker City has begun and it will be ready to feet the main pool will be 10000 and range from 20 to 3 feet deep. There will be 50 bath rooms. Hot water from the springs will be used.

The Salem Sentinel has resumed operations again and starts out with a new press. The paper will oppose the re-nomination of Governor Geer and the re-election of Senator Simon.

Many perhaps do not know the method adopted for sealing logs at Vale during the hatching season, says the Gazette. The logs are taken across the river to the hot springs, where a hole is dug in the sand on the bank of the river and hot water let in.

State Treasurer's Fourth Notice

STATE OF OREGON, Treasury Department, June 5, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that there are now funds in the Treasury with which to redeem all outstanding State Warrants drawn on the General Fund and endorsed "Presented and not paid for want of funds," prior to this date; also to pay all warrants drawn on the State Scrap Bounty Fund, and endorsed "Presented and not paid for want of funds," prior to May 1st, 1900 and all such warrants, properly endorsed, will be paid upon presentation at this office, interest thereon ceasing from and after this date.

CHAS. S. MOORE, State Treasurer.

6 8 2t

Old Salt Soaked

While Capt. Lawson of the schooner Aluma, which is finishing her load in the lower bay, was going out to his vessel in a small boat Friday afternoon, his craft capized with him and dumped the captain into the cold and unympathetic waters of the bay. The deepest navigator was equal to the occasion, however, and securing a hold on the keel of his temporary command he hung on for dear life and let his feet hang down for shark bait, until a rescuing party arrived and terminated his unpremeditated bath.

Young Men's Christian Association

PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LIBRARY

Gymnasium, Bowling Alley, and Baths, for Members.

Regular Membership per year \$5.00

Junior " " " \$3.00

Membership tickets honored by and transferable to other American Associations.

Rooms open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and on Sunday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The public is urged to call and see what the Y. M. C. A. is doing.

"WASTE NERVE"

One of the most helpful books on nerve weakness ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast mass of false teaching which prevails on this important subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the great merits of wisdom and sincerity.

It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment."

The book is 25 cts. by mail, postpaid.

One of the most interesting chapters—chapter 23, on Nerveless and Nerve-Tonia—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamps by the publishers, The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 663, San Francisco.

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