

Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD OREGON

From Sunday's Daily.

There are now but few silversides in the bay but they are coming in fast, and fishermen expect a good run.

Miss Ethel Boone returned to her home at Sumner yesterday, after a couple of days' visiting in town.

The Uncle Tom band has been giving some excellent free concerts on Front street for a couple of days.

Mrs. W. E. Richards has received from the Woodmen of the World a check for \$1,000, insurance on the life of her late husband.

The San Francisco Examiner brings the news that Captain Maginn, who has been in command of the steamer Empire has had his license revoked for 30 days.

The rebuilding of the Sixes River bridge is in progress, and will probably be completed within a month. Messrs Jensen and Lindberg are the builders.—Port Orford Tribune.

The north spit, which has been crowding the river channel on the rocks on the south side, at the mouth of the river, is cutting away and will soon be all right again.—Pandon Recorder.

A special train ran to Myrtle Point last night, carrying 25 or more of the Marshfield Knights of Pythias to help institute a lodge of that order in the metropolis of the Coquille.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Reese, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Reese's father, Chas. Snedden, near Newport, for a couple of months, will leave for their home in Washington Monday, going out via Myrtle Point.

County Judge Riley, who was stricken with paralysis a couple of weeks ago, is lying at the point of death at his home in Gold Beach. There is no hope for his recovery, and his demise is looked for at any moment.—Port Orford Tribune.

When a man has filed on a timber claim and the timber burns before final proof is made, is the right lost? Hon. J. T. Bridges, register of the Roseburg land office, is of the opinion new rights will be granted by the commissioner of the general land office when the claim is accompanied by affidavits establishing facts upon which the local land office may base a recommendation.

J. C. McClain, of the McClain Lumber Co. Spokane, Wash., and Salt Lake Utah, was a passenger on the Alliance from Portland, accompanied by his wife, on their way to San Francisco. Mr. McClain stopped off at this point to look over the situation. He is very much pleased with the outlook here and has invested in Bangor property.

Dick Buell met with a serious accident Tuesday. He was engaged in loading lumber onto a car and started to couple some flat cars when his left hand was caught between the couplings, resulting in the member being quite severely injured. His second finger was dislocated, and his hand badly cut and bruised. Drs. Loop and White dressed the wound, and the injury is getting along nicely, though Mr. Buell will be compelled to

carry his hand in a sling for some time.—Myrtle Point Enterprise

S. S. Kaufman and F. W. Wegner have formed a partnership in the real estate business and have their office over Golden's drug store. They are sole agents for the Great Central Land Co's property at Bangor, and propose to do a general real estate business. These gentlemen are both men of means, and they are well acquainted with the ins and outs of the real estate business. They came here recently to see what there was in the Coos Bay country, and the fact that they have taken hold for business is an indication that things are coming our way, even if some of our people can't see it.

Booming Oregon

The Daily News of Denver has a most interesting article on Oregon in its issue of Sept. 7th. It is entitled "In the Land Where Rolls the Oregon" and is most ably written by W. R. Thomas, associate editor of the News. The article is accompanied with cuts of Cascade Locks Multnomah Falls, Dalles of the Columbia and the steamer T. J. Potter.

Didn't Go

The North Bend Band and the Marshfield minstrels had planned to give an entertainment at Gardiner Saturday night. The tug Columbia went down the bay yesterday afternoon with the party on board, but found the bar very rough; and a heavy sea running outside. It looked too tumultuous for the landsmen, so all took the back track.

Not to be entirely knocked out, the boys changed their plans and gave their entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall here in the evening.

Suppression is Suspicion

In advertising suppression is suspicion. There is scarcely a man or woman but that has been deceived at some time by the speciousness of some advertisement, which fact naturally places them upon their guard. The advertiser need not be afraid to take the public into his confidence. He may speak out with confidence in the assurance that this is the best way to sell.—Printers' Ink.

GREAT CENTRAL SURVEY

AT SALT LAKE END

Salt Lake, Sept. 25—Engineer Wilkes of this city has been engaged by the Great Central Railroad (Coos Bay to Salt Lake). He will make up a party immediately for field work, running the preliminary lines of the road in this State. The new line will run south of the Great Salt Lake and considerable trestle work will be built over the water.

EASTERN MANUFACTURERS

AFTER OREGON SPRUCE

(Portland Journal)
Emil G. Baker, of Racine, Wis., representing a manufacturing concern of that city, is in Portland to investigate Oregon spruce lumber. He wants a kind of timber specially suited for broom handles and wheelbarrow boxing. He was attracted here by a concern from his state which recently came here and investigated spruce, ending in the purchase of several car loads. Mr. Baker saw the

other party when he returned and from his glowing report of the wood, concluded to see for himself. The other purchase to which he refers was for extension ladders. It was significant as to value of Oregon lumber that the latter purchase was made at the round price of \$40 per thousand, whereas Wisconsin timber can be had for less than that saving the freight east.

Mr. Baker goes to Eugene tonight, and will return to Portland on Saturday. He previously investigated an offer for Puget Sound fir, made by the Weyerhaeusers, but found fir unsuitable. He thinks the Oregon spruce may be what he has been looking for, as his product requires a timber both light and strong. He will need several car loads. The extension ladder party made a sample purchase of two car loads and has placed a regular supply order even in advance of receipt of the sample shipment, so Mr. Baker reports. It was the fine, long lengths which caught the ladder order.

From Tuesday's Daily.

C. A. Metlin has the lumber on the ground for a sidewalk.

R. C. Dement came over from Myrtle Point Monday on business.

Fred Noah and wife, of Allegany, were Marshfield visitors Monday.

Wm. Kardell is laying the foundation for a new house in South Marshfield.

Mrs. Forty, of Port Orford, is visiting her son James Forty and other friends here.

R. Walters is putting down a new front walk at his residence in South Marshfield—and he is working at it himself.

H. G. Ploeger went to Myrtle Point to help institute the new K. of P. lodge, and stayed to visit old friends for a few days.

The little boy of Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, who has been very sick, is much better and is considered on the road to recovery.

Capt. H. E. Wilcox, is having quite a lot of sawlogs put in on his place at McKinley this Fall. Walter Lawhorn is doing to hauling.

One of the Coos river piles was knocked nearly out of the river Saturday night, and bow Louis Wirth has a patch on the bow of his boat.

A number of Alaska and Columbia river fishermen are on the Bay and will assist in supplying the cannery of the Coos Bay Packing Co.

Sailor Jack, sent a raft of ship knees down from his place on South Coos river Monday for the Kruse shipyard, Louis Wirth bringing them down.

E. D. Smith and Wm. Bonebrake, the cattle buyers, were in the Tenmile country last week gathering up calves for the California market.

Myrtle Point is rather proud of the improvement of her main street, and has reason to be, for it will be as fine as a street can be made with rock and gravel.

Will Eickworth, Cal. Ray and Ernest Morgan were out deer-hunting across the bay Monday. Eickworth had a nar-

row escape from being run over by a deer. He emptied his gun at the ferocious beast, but without doing any damage.

One thing that strikes even a nighttime visitor to Myrtle Point is the extreme "ecatteration" of her business section. This probably arises from having so much good ground to build on, and the day will come when the vacant stretches will be filled in with business blocks for the town has a future before it.

T. H. Dixon, a creamery expert of large experience in Iowa and Wisconsin, holding several state diplomas and one from the Pan-American, arrived last week to take charge of the creamery of the Ice and Cold Storage Co., if it is decided to start up this Fall. Mr. Dixon lectured at Sumner Friday evening on creamery matters, and has been looking over the grass producing lands of this section. He is pleased with the outlook, and recommends that the new creamery be put in operation this Fall instead of waiting until Spring.

Oregon Apples

Among other cargos, the Indrapura, sailing for China and Japan, will have a cargo of Oregon apples, consisting of 600 boxes. They are consigned to various merchants in New Chwang, Tien Tsin and Nagasaki. This is the largest shipment of apples ever shipped to the Orient from Portland.

Advertising as an Investment

When a man invests his money in 3 per cent bonds, he does not hesitate to put up the coin and leave it up—otherwise he would get no bonds—but when it comes to advertising he wants to get his dividends without putting up the money. It cannot often be done. Advertising requires that a reasonable amount be invested before dividends can be declared.—Advisor.

How About Coos?

Washington county, having had organized existence between forty and fifty years, finds itself hampered in securing rural free delivery of the mails in some of its more populous sections because the Government postal agent is unable to find a map showing the location of its roads. And now the taxpayers are asking themselves what they have kept county surveyors in office and on salary continuously all these years for.

New Use For Refined Paraffine Wax

A new and important use for Refined Paraffine Wax seems to have been discovered by a prominent resident of Ohio, living near Lancaster, who had two trees badly damaged by storm, one being a maple and the other an apple. In each case a large limb was broken down from the trunk, but still attached to it. The limbs were propped up and fastened securely with straps, very much as a broken log might be fastened with splints, and then melted refined wax poured into and over all the cracks. The "surgical operation" was entirely successful. The Paraffine prevented the escape of the sap, kept out the rain and moisture which would have rotted the trees, prevented the depredations of insects, and the limbs seem thus far to be perfectly re-attached to the trees.

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