

# WEEKLY COAST MAIL

TELEPHONE, MAIN 45.

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## Base Ball Schedule

AT MARSHFIELD.

May 24—Marshfield vs North Bend.  
Won by Marshfield 4 to 3.

June 7—Marshfield vs Bandon.  
Won by Bandon, 14 to 2.

June 28—Marshfield vs Coquille.  
Won by Marshfield 3 to 2.

July 5—Marshfield vs North Bend.  
July 19—Marshfield vs Bandon.

Aug. 9—Marshfield vs Coquille.  
Aug. 16—Marshfield vs North Bend.  
Aug. 30—Marshfield vs Bandon.

Sept. 21—Marshfield vs Coquille.

AT COQUILLE CITY.

May 21—Coquille vs Bandon.  
Won by Bandon, 9 to 1.

May 31—Coquille vs Marshfield.  
Won by Marshfield, 7 to 2.

June 21—Coquille vs North Bend.  
Won by North Bend, 13 to 8.

July 5—Coquille vs Bandon.  
July 11—Coquille vs Marshfield.  
Aug. 2—Coquille vs North Bend.  
Aug. 16—Coquille vs Bandon.  
Aug. 21—Coquille vs Marshfield.  
Sept. 13—Coquille vs North Bend.

AT NORTH BEND.

June 7—North Bend vs Coquille.  
Won by North Bend 10 to 4.

June 14—North Bend vs Marshfield.  
Won by Marshfield, 7 to 5.

June 23—North Bend vs Bandon.  
Won by North Bend 6 to 4.

July 19—North Bend vs Coquille.  
July 26—North Bend vs Marshfield.  
Aug. 9—North Bend vs Bandon.  
Aug. 30—North Bend vs Coquille.  
Sept. 6—North Bend vs Marshfield.  
Sept. 20—North Bend vs Bandon.

AT BANDON.

May 31—Bandon vs North Bend.  
Won by Bandon 4 to 3.

June 14—Bandon vs Coquille.  
Won by Bandon, 12 to 2.

June 21—Bandon vs Marshfield.  
Won by Bandon, 4 to 0.

July 12—Bandon vs North Bend.  
July 26—Bandon vs Coquille.  
Aug. 2—Bandon vs Marshfield.  
Aug. 23—Bandon vs North Bend.  
Sept. 6—Bandon vs Coquille.  
Sept. 13—Bandon vs Marshfield.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Loss
Marshfield	4	2
North Bend	3	3
Coquille	0	6
Bandon	5	1

## STICKS TO OLD CUSTOMS.

The Supreme Court of the United States Is Wedded to Its Traditions.

The supreme court of the United States does business on an antiquated plan. While it undoubtedly is the most dignified body of men in this country, if not in the world, it has its peculiarities, and they are striking ones, says the Indianapolis Sentinel. One of the traditions of the court prevents newspaper correspondents from attending the sessions of the court in their professional capacity. Provision is made for a representative of each of the great press associations, but the correspondents have to push and crowd in behind the rear railing with the hundreds of other spectators. Usually they have to stand up, and if they are seen talking notes an attendant escorts them to the door. The result is that the 200 or more correspondents have to depend on their memory for their reports of proceedings in the supreme courtroom.

There is another custom of the court which prevents correspondents from

seeing the opinions handed down until they have secured authority from the judges who severally deliver them from the bench. This authority is not always given, the judge exercising his own discretion about it. Not infrequently the correspondent has to go to the home of the judge to get the written authority, and perhaps by the time he gets back to the capitol the office of the clerk of the court is closed.

## PLACED DUTY BEFORE WORK.

Man in Need of Employment Refused Job to March with the Unemployed.

A London preacher had an interesting experience not long ago with a hungry man. The mendicant explained that he had found it absolutely impossible to get work. He had applied everywhere, always to be turned away, and at last nothing remained for him but to beg from door to door for the food that was necessary to keep life in his body.

The clergyman's heart was filled with pity. The poor man seemed to be honest, and after being furnished with a good meal he was asked where a message would reach him. He gave an address and went away.

Then the preacher sat down to think the matter over. He knew of no work that he could find for the man, but he decided to invent a job.

Accordingly the next day the preacher sent a message to the luckless man, saying:

"Come at once. I have a position for you. We need a man to clean our school house and keep it in order."

He received an immediate reply as follows:

"Sorry I can't come. I have to march with the unemployed to-day. Would to-morrow do?"

## PITTSBURG WITHOUT THE "H."

Variation in Spelling the City's Name Is Often Passing to Railway Men.

Is it Pittsburg or Pittsburgh, anyway? Of 23 companies indexed in the official guide with the names of that city forming a part of their title, five say "burg" and 18 say "burgh." The scribes, or old-stylers, appear to have it, supposing the official guide to be as inerrant as usual, says the Railway Age. The city papers differ, the majority aspiring to the aspirate—to which the progressive Post seems in its title to say Gee! But referring again to the guide, it appears that 16 cities named in railway titles, which have the disputed final syllable, those beginning with New, Pratts and Middle call themselves burghs, where Fitch, Blooms, Rose, Flemings, Gettys, Harrie, Ham, Lord, Ogden, Stras, Phillips, Vick and Wayne are plain burgs—13 against three. So the Gees appear to have it here. But aggregating the Pitts and other burgs and burghs in the 39 railway titles examined it is found that the burghs have a majority of three. Nevertheless the Railway Age votes for the common-sense burg, and demurs to wasting paper and ink on the superfluous h.

## CHIMNEYS OF CONCRETE.

Material Now Used in Combination with Steel in the Construction of Lofly Smokestacks.

One of the latest uses of the combination of steel and concrete for building purposes was exemplified at Los Angeles, Cal., a few months ago. An enormous chimney for the power station of a number of electric roads was constructed of that material, reports the New York Tribune. The height of this chimney from the base (which was 15 feet below ground) was 180 feet. The lower portion was 18 feet square, outside measurement, but at an elevation of 51 feet the structure assumed a cylindrical form and had a diameter of 15 feet two inches.

Because unequal heating of various parts might lead to unequal expansion, resulting in fractures (or at least unnecessary strains), and perhaps for other reasons also, it was decided to adopt a double wall system. The outer shell begins with a thickness of nine inches just above the square portion, later gets along with six inches and finishes with five inches. For the inner shell the thicknesses at corresponding elevations are five, four and one-half and four inches. In consequence of the reduction in both walls the space between them increases with height. It begins with 11 inches and ends with 16 inches. For the outer wall the ingredients of the concrete were mixed in this proportion: California portland cement, one part; sand, two parts, and fine broken stone, four parts. The formula for the inner shell was 1:2:6. Perhaps the most common ratio for concrete is 1:3:5, but engineers vary it frequently to suit special conditions. Employing slightly different compositions for different parts of the same work is a practice often followed.

In order to give greater strength to the structure twisted steel bars were arranged in the concrete, both vertically and horizontally, in accordance with a well known patented system. On the outside one cannot detect the metal, but it is there.



# A BOY'S FOURTH OF JULY

By A. B. LEWIS.

YOU begin to feel patriotic at least two weeks before the Fourth, and if you get two or three lickings it doesn't make any difference.

You sell your bantam rooster, your skates and your jack-knife and hide the money where your mother can't find it and send it to the heathen.

If she grabs you by the hair and wakes you out of a sound sleep at night and wants to know what has become of the silver teapot, you don't know.

You begin about the 1st to read up on George Washington and cocoanuts and lemonade, and you don't wonder that we licked the British.

On the 2nd you get to Lexington and Bunker Hill, and if anybody says the American eagle is a tin buzzard you lick him till he can't holler.

On the 3d you knock the copper bottom off the family wash boiler and sell it for 10 cents, raise three nickels on dad's best razor and get ready for a whopping old time on the morrow. If dad should happen to discover that his razor is missing, you will bravely tell him that you are ready to suffer for your country's sake, and he will probably see that you do.

You will be up at daylight on the glorious Fourth to see the sunrise of liberty and to count up what you have saved to contribute to the cause of potroism. If you want to devour half a cocoanut and three bananas before breakfast, don't let the British stop you. After breakfast is swallowed you go out and get it in the neck with a firecracker, in the eye with a torpedo and all over with the powder from a toy cannon.

In the afternoon you march in procession. Don't make any difference which procession it is, as long as your father doesn't seize you by the hair and haul you out. Washington! Liberty! Independence! All cheer and eat peanuts and drink lemonade.

Grand display of fireworks in the evening, in which you assist and burn your other-heel and the rest of the brim off your straw hat. Rockets, roman caudles, volcanoes, pin-wheel, red fire. You cheer with the other kids and compel Lord Cornwallis to surrender with 12,000 men.

Midnight—town quiet—burns hurt like sixty—three or four lickings ahead—country saved till next time, and who wouldn't be a patriot?

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Sooner or later opportunity will come to those who hustle while they wait.—Chicago Daily News.

The Complaint.—"Do your neighbors keep chickens?" "No," answered the suburban citizen, "that's just the trouble. They don't keep 'em. They turn 'em loose."—Washington Star.

At the Cotillon.—She—"And how do you like Mr. Stout's new German figure?" He—"Well—er—I should—er—corpulence is hardly peculiar to the Teutonic race, you know."—Harvard Lampoon.

An Awful Jolt.—"Is your face for rent?" asked Miss Bluff. "Weally, I—aw—fall to compehend youah quewy," rejoined young Softed. "Why—aw—do you ask?" "Because," replied Miss B., "it has such a vacant look."—Chicago Daily News.

Took Time to Realize.—The Coroner—"How could the victim have arisen if he had been instantly killed?" The Witness—"Well, the only way I can explain it is to say that the automobile passed so quickly that he did not realize at first that he was actually dead."—Brooklyn Life.

Went the Limit as Usual.—Newitt—"My wife went shopping to-day and she had exactly \$48.12 when she started out." Ascum—"How do you know that? Did you count it before she went out?" Newitt—"No, but when she came back she told me that was the amount she had spent."—Philadelphia Press.

Unusual Provocation.—"You ought to know better," said the oculist, "than to rub your eyes after handling paper money. Unless it is perfectly new it's full of germs." "But this was a thousand dollar bill a fellow handed me to look at. I rubbed my eyes to see if I was awake," responded the patient.—Chicago Tribune.

## WARDROBES OF ROYALTY.

Ladies of Nobility Who Have Cosseted Enough to Change Several Times Each Day.

The empress of Germany and the czarism of Russia are the most fortunate women in Europe, if good fortune means the ability to wear fine garments and to change their costumes as often as it may please their fancy. It is said that to keep the wardrobe of the German empress properly replenished requires the constant service of a dozen dressmakers, and that on occasions of court festivities or when her majesty prepares for an important journey this regular staff is increased to 40. We are informed that this wonderful wardrobe consists of 100 evening and state dresses, at least two visiting and carriage costumes and more than 150 house and demit-toilets annually. All these are made by hand down to the minutest particulars.

The empress of Russia is said to be the most extravagant dresser in Europe, although naturally simple in her tastes. Her adherence to plain dress provoked so much grumbling among the ladies of the court during the first few years of her marriage that she went to an extreme of magnificence which one finds it difficult to associate with the daughter of the mild Princess Alice of Hesse.

Nationalities and Suicide. Shooting is by far the most popular method of ending life, with poison and drowning in the order named. The percentage of suicides is highest among those whose mothers were born in France, with Germany and Russia-Poland second and third. The death rate from suicide of those whose mothers were born in the United States was much lower.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

# BARGAINS.

If all the world were filled with trees  
On which great bargains grew,  
And one could pick what one might please,  
You'd still do as you do;  
Because our store is one big tree  
And bargains everywhere you see.

Thomas Hirst.



FROM THE STUDIOS.

Wall paper that is designed and colored in genuinely artistic style costs no more than inferior kinds.

We Show a Stock

from which you can select appropriate papers for any purpose—a 1 new this season.

G. A. JOHNSON

UNION FURNITURE STORE

## FOR SUMMER HEALTH

Hot weather diseases are largely germ diseases. The health of the home can best be guarded by liberal use of disinfectants during the summer months.

Precaution should be taken to keep all drains, sinks, closets, etc., free from infection.

Poor disinfectants are worse than none because they give a sense of security without the reality. We are prepared to furnish disinfectants that you can depend on; can tell you what is best for each purpose and how to use it. The cost will be very little.

SENGSTACKEN'S PHARMACY,  
Marshfield, Oregon

## ELATERITE is Mineral Rubber!

YOU MAY INTEND BUILDING or find it necessary to REPLACE A WORN-OUT ROOF

# ELATERITE ROOFING

Takes the place of shingles, tin, iron, tar and gravel, and all prepared roofings. For flat and steep surfaces, gutters, valleys, etc. Easy to lay. Tempered for all climates. Reasonable in cost. Sold on merit. Guaranteed. It will pay to ask for prices and information.

THE ELATERITE ROOFING CO

Worcester Building, Portland.

## UNION BUTCHER SHOP

New Shop. New Building. Everything clean and fresh. Complete line of the choicest Beef, Pork, Mutton, and Veal. Second door south of postoffice.

CHAS. & RICHARD NOBLE, Prop'r's.

# Time Table

Steamer Flyer Steamer Blanco

LEAVES.

Marshfield, 8 a. m.  
Empire, 10 a. m.  
Marshfield, 2:30 p. m.  
Empire, 4:30 p. m.

LEAVES!

Empire, 8 a. m.  
Marshfield, 10:10.  
Empire, 2 p. m.  
Marshfield, 4 p. m.

Fare from Marshfield to Empire and return 75c.

## YOU LIKE FISH? OF COURSE YOU DO.

Probably you like to catch them. It's surely great sport. But if you want fish to eat better come to our stand. We supply good, fresh fish, and don't put on a steep price. We know we can satisfy you with fish here.

ELLERBY & MANNING

## Chicken Factory for \$1

Consisting of illustrated plan for making and operating the Natural Hand-cubator, a new device for setting hens that beats the old way ten times over. Also O. K. Brooder plan, O. K. ties formula and O. K. Egg formula. Fred Mathison, Marshfield, Oregon. Sole Agent for Coos County. 671 m d & w.

## GOW WHY

DEALER IN

Flour and feed, vegetables, canned goods, candies, nuts, cigars and tobacco and a choice line of groceries. Dry and Japanese Goods. Free Delivery.

## Hotel Guerin.

GEO. H. GUERIN, Prop.  
Myrtle Point, Oregon. Headquarters for the Travelling Public.  
Fine Sample Rooms Free

## LADIES

Leave your order for Waking Skirts and under skirts, made to your measure with

MISS RUBY DESMOND Agent for Paris Skirt Co.