

COOS BAY FOLDERS

Now Ready For Free Distribution

The folders which the Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce have had in preparation for some time are now ready for distribution.

They contain on one side a map of Oregon, in colors, showing the location of Coos Bay, and also vicinity map of the bay. This was printed in Portland.

On the other side is reading matter descriptive of the Coos Bay section and its resources, illustrated by 13 half-tone engravings. The reading matter was prepared by I. S. Kaufman, assisted by E. L. C. Farrin, and although prepared in a hurry, gives a very good idea of the country and its resources. That side of the folder was printed in this office, new type having been bought for the job, and presents an attractive appearance.

These folders are intended for free distribution, where they will do the most good for Coos Bay. Any one having friends in the East or elsewhere who might be interested in learning about Coos Bay with a view to coming here, can procure copies of the folder of E. L. C. Farrin, Cor. Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. When wrapped but not sealed they can be mailed for one cent each.

Real Estate

G. W. Martin & w to Frank Carey, tract in sec 36 & 27 r 13, \$50.

Sarah A. Wilson to L. D. Smith, sec 4 of sec 2 & 27 r 19, 160 acres, \$1440.

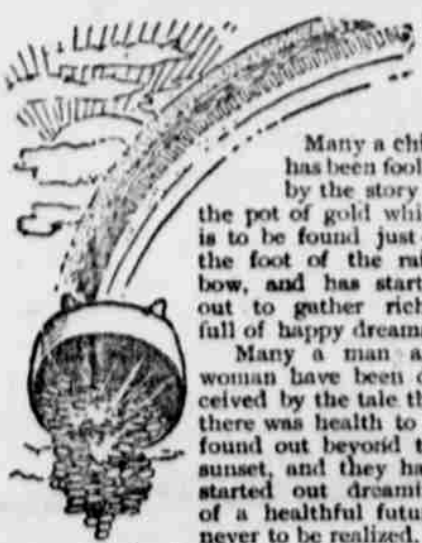
Geo. H. Herron and Sarah A. Wilson to L. D. Smith, sec 2 of n e 1/4, sec 2 of n w 1/4 sec 28 & 29 r 9 160 acres, \$1440.

Fannie A. Hazard L. H. Hazard and w to Chas. Gage & s e 4, sec 11, w 2 of s w 4, s 2 of s w 4, e 2 of n e 4, w 2 of s w 4, s e 4 of n e 4, n 2 of s e 4, s e 4 of s e 4 sec 14, n w 4, s w 4 of s e 4 sec 24, n w 4 sec 25 & 23 r 14, \$10.

Coming on Arcata

Special to the Mail.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The Arcata sailed for Coos Bay at 3:30 p. m. today with the following passengers: Mrs. McLaughlin, and baby, H. Wiesel, W. O. Cochran, C. E. Luthy and wife, F. E. Hollister, C. D. Roderick, Mrs. Capt. Whitney, Frank Rojas, Mrs. Johnson and five children, Mrs. Lee Sing, and eight in the steerage.



Many a child has been fooled by the story of the pot of gold which is to be found just at the foot of the rainbow, and has started out to gather riches full of happy dreams.

Many a man and woman have been deceived by the tale that there was health to be found out beyond the sunset, and they have started out dreaming of a healthful future, never to be realized.

People who have tried change of climate in vain for the cure of weak lungs have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures deep-seated coughs, bronchitis, bleeding lungs, emaciation, and other conditions which, if neglected or unskillfully treated, find a fatal end in consumption.

"Last spring I had a severe attack of pneumonia which left me with a very bad cough, and also left my lungs in a very bad condition," writes John M. Russell, Esq., of Great, Cherokee Nat., Ind. "I had no appetite and was so weak I could scarcely walk. My breast was all sore with running sores. I got two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I believe saved my life. I cannot express my gratitude to you. I am able now to do very good work."

Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which no "just as good" medicine can show.

The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps, for expense of mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

GRANDSON OF A KING.

Charles J. Bonaparte, Special Counsel in Postal Trains. Charles J. Bonaparte, who has been appointed a special counsel to assist the government in the prosecution of indicted officials of the postal department, is a direct descendant of the family of Napoleon the Great, emperor of the French.

His grandfather was the emperor's youngest brother, Jerome Bonaparte, who married the beautiful Betsy Patterson of Baltimore and who after being divorced from his American wife became king of Westphalia. Betsy Patterson's son, born of her marriage with Jerome, was the father of Charles J. Bonaparte.

Mr. Bonaparte is a graduate of Harvard Law school and since his admission to the bar in 1874 has practiced his profession with distinction in Baltimore.



CHARLES J. BONAPARTE.

more. Throughout his career he has been prominent in the affairs of the city and of the state of Maryland. In politics he is a Democrat.

Unlike young Lord Fairfax of Virginia, who recently went to England and claimed a seat in the British house of lords, Mr. Bonaparte has no longing for royalty or nobility and would rather be "Mr. Bonaparte of Baltimore" than "Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica."

THEY TALK PROVERBS.

On the coast of the West Indian islands a curious kind of coral is found, called "millepora." This has a most extraordinary property which makes the people who know it very shy of handling it. The moment you pick up a piece of electric thrill runs through you and an agonizing pain shoots through your jaws. You feel as if every tooth and every nerve and muscle connected with them was burning. The acute pain lasts generally for about half an hour and slowly passes off; but the effects do not disappear entirely for hours. The reason of this curious shock or poisoning is a mystery.

THE LOIN OF BEEF.

Though the truth of the story that King James I. of England once knighted a loin of beef is disputed, the house in which the ceremony is said to have occurred is pointed out, as well as the table on which the sirloin lay. The scene of the historic feat lies between Higham's park and Chingford, near London. It is a curious house with quaint, low pitched ceilings and a fine garden with fruit trees of great size. It was on his return from one of his hunting expeditions in Epping forest that the British Solomon is said to have given practical proof of his favor for the roast beef of old England.

A TINKER'S DAM.

In days of old the tinker bold, when called to mend a pot, would build a dam of moistened meal round the leakage spot. The melted solder thus was made within due bounds to stay; but when the solder solid was the dam was thrown away. And so the meal, then useless as a Lake Cochtuate clam, became a symbol; hence we say "Not worth a tinker's dam."—Roller Monthly.

THE HEMLOCK.

"Mamma," said Bennie as there came a brief pause in the conversation on the part of the callers, "Isn't it time for you to ask me what I learned at the kindergarten today? If you don't do it pretty soon I'll forget what you told me to say."—Chicago Tribune.

WOULDN'T SHOW.

Mistress (greatly shocked)—Is it possible, Mary, you are making bread without having washed your hands? New Girl—Lor, what's the difference, mum? It's brown bread.

A man is at his best when he is attending to his own business.—Dallas News.

SALEM CLUB WSIN PENNANT

Roseburg Club Refuses to Play the Deciding Game

This is how the final game in the Valley league was decided at Salem.

The game was to have been played Sunday afternoon. Owing to Roseburg's refusal to play she lost her chance for the pennant. The Salem Journal says: When the Grays of Roseburg reached Salem on Sunday morning, their manager demanded, before consenting to play here, one-half the gate receipts and a change of umpires. He brought umpire Rankin with him, and insisted that the management pull down Umpire M. Cormac and substitute Mr. Rankin. This the local managers refused to do, and President Turner, of the Valley League, was appealed to by the Roseburg people. That gentleman, telegraphing from his home at Albany refused to interfere, saying he could not do so without the consent of the board of directors of the league.

At 3 o'clock a large crowd had gathered at the park ready to see the "best game of the season," but the wrangle was still going on. At last the Roseburg people decided to waive the matter of gate receipts, but they demanded that Umpire Rankin be installed, and finally asked that two umpires officiate, McCormac to stand behind the pitcher, and Rankin behind the catcher. This was refused, and the Roseburg players were called out of the diamond by their manager just as the game was called by Mr. McCormac. A painful pause ensued when F. W. Durbin appeared before the grand stand and announced that the game with Roseburg off, but that such emergency had been provided for, and that all desiring to leave could get their money back at the box office, but a good exhibition game of ball would be played between the Salem team with Morris and Teabo as the battery and a team composed of extra men, with Whalen, of San Francisco, and Shea, of Portland as the battery. The game was promptly called, and a good exhibition of the national sport was the result. The pick-up team was given the name of "Eols."

About 1000 tickets had been sold before the Roseburg players left the grounds, and something like 300 persons left the park after securing the money paid for their tickets, a small percentage considering the fact that the most interesting game of the season had been expected, and the spectators disappointed.

Presbyterian Church

The sermon subjects at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath will be:—"A Shepherd Loy's Faith vs A Giant's" and "The General Assembly and Mormonism."

Off for Alaska

The schooner Homer is off Unimak, Alaska laden with one of the largest cargoes of Government supplies she has ever taken from Portland. She has 700 tons of material, merchandise and produce, and at Astoria will load an additional 75,000 feet of lumber.

Charge Dismissed

H. Rosenberg and son, Leonard Rosenberg, were tried in Justice Hyde's court yesterday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by C. J. Breschke. The defendants were discharged. Deputy Diet. Atty. Farrin conducted the prosecution and E. B. Seabrook the defense.

Methodist Church

Regular Services at the Methodist Church Sunday Aug. 9, are as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock preaching at 11 and 8. Rev. Mr. Mulkey of the Christian Church, who has been pastor of that Church at Coquille for the past year will preach at the Methodist church Sunday night at 8 p. m. All invited to attend.

RALPH CONNOR, NOVELIST.

Now the Author of "Sky Pilot" Got His N6m de Plume.

The new Canadian writer Ralph Connor, whose books, "Black Rock" and "Sky Pilot," have placed him in the very front rank of Canadian story tellers, in private life is the Rev. Charles W. Gordon, a Presbyterian minister of Winnipeg.

Ralph Connor came of stolid Scottish stock. His father, the Rev. Daniel Gordon, went to Canada in the early forties, finally settling in the village of Glengarry, in the Indian lands, and there the author was born forty-three years ago. He was educated at Toronto university, subsequently taking a three years' course in theology at Knox college.

The nom de plume of Ralph Connor came to the Rev. Mr. Gordon in a



RALPH CONNOR, THE NOVELIST.

rather curious way. He was discouraged over the appropriation that had been made by a certain missionary committee for work in the mining camps of western Canada. Disheartened, he went to the editor of the Westminster, a weekly published in Toronto. This editor, an old college mate, told him to wage his campaign for mission funds through his columns. He wrote his first sketch. It is now the first chapter of "Black Rock." The editor was delighted with it, but what should the author be called? The signing of his real name at the time might have provoked criticism from the mission board. He telegraphed to Mr. Gordon asking what name should be signed.

Mr. Gordon received the telegram late in the evening, just as he was finishing a report to the missionary society. His eye lit upon the heading of it, which was abbreviated as follows: "Brit.-Can. Nor. West. Miss. Soc." The two syllables "Can" and "Nor" struck his fancy, and he telegraphed his reply, "Sign Connor." By some slip of the telegraph operator the message reached Toronto, "Sign Connor." The editor prefixed the name Ralph, and so Ralph Connor was found.

Ralph Connor's books have been wonderfully successful, and his work as an author, so strangely begun, has brought substantial rewards as well as fame. Besides "Black Rock" and "Sky Pilot" he has written "The Man From Glengarry," "Glengarry School Days" and "Beyond the Marshes."

Goats That Fight.

A species of the wild goat, the Capra ruppell, haunts the rocks of the Abyssinian highlands and manages to hold its own as to flight against all enemies, with the exception of the fleet footed jackal, an adversary whose co-operative tactics and keenness of scent make flight unavailing and have led the capras to the conclusion that under certain circumstances valor may be the better part of discretion. The yelp of an approaching horde of jackals is therefore a signal for instant rally on the part of the goats. The nannies crowd around their kids, and the bucks rush forward en masse, butting away with a force that lays out a yelper at every spring and makes the survivors stand back howling and cowering.

Influence of Laughter on Digestion.

The efficacy of laughter as an aid to assimilation and alimentation has passed into such a common physiological truism that no one of ordinary intelligence needs to have the principle upon which it works elucidated for his understanding in these days of widely disseminated dietetic knowledge. The average person who is not continuously "in the dumps" knows from experience that laughter is good for digestion, says What to Eat. It should be borne in mind that mirth and good cheer need not express themselves in convulsive laughter in order to influence digestion. An amiable, contented, calm and equable temperament has marked influence upon the digestive processes without laughter.

MAN WITH BRANDED HAND

Interesting Ceremonies at His Monument

Interesting ceremonies at Muskegon, Mich., July 31st, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Jonathan Walker, immortalized by the poet Whittier as "The Man With the Branded Hand."

Jonathan Walker was born in Harwich, Mass., in 1799 and in early manhood took a great interest in the slavery question. In 1825 he formed a compact with Benjamin Ledy for the establishment of an escaped slave colony in Mexico. The men owned a small vessel, and with it they resisted the slaves to get away to a place of refuge. They followed this practice for several years, and Walker had many harrowing adventures during the time. He was finally captured in July, 1844, and tried before a court at Key West. He was convicted of slave stealing, and the judge sentenced him to pay a fine of 4,200, suffer seven years in prison, stand in the pillory for one hour and to have the letters S. S. burned on the palm of his right hand.

Walker paid the fine, stood in the pillory, the branding part of the sentence was carried out and the suffering man confined in jail. There he remained for nearly a year until released. In 1863 he came to Muskegon county, and settled on a beautiful spot near the lake, where he remained until the time of his death, which occurred April 30, 1878. On the first of the following August a handsome monument to his memory was erected in Evergreen Cemetery by Photius Fisk, a young United States navy chaplain, who had known the old man before his death and who had shared his views on the slavery question. The dedication of the granite shaft was made the occasion of a great gathering to pay tribute to the dead man. People assembled, not alone from the immediate vicinity, but from many parts of the country. On the face of the monument is a reproduction of the branded hand and the dates of Walker's birth and death.

Fair Trade

Nat Goodwin received this letter the other day: "Dear Mr. Goodwin: Me and my brother Teddy want to trade a jack-knife (a six-blader) and our new sister for your bulldog, which we saw in the matinee the other day. We've used the jackknife six times and the baby four weeks."—Kansas City Star.

Anderson's Body Found

The body of Eric Anderson who was drowned Tuesday, was found about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon near the mouth of Coos river by some children who were returning from school. The body was brought to Marshfield last night. Coroner Mingus was notified.

Getting Ready to Begin

Workmen are putting timbers on the ground, making preparations for active construction work on the new Masouic temple. Pile driving will begin next week. H. Sengstacken has the contract to furnish the piling. A donkey engine will be used to drive the piling.

Del Norte Record—Last week the Engineer in charge of the railroad survey up the coast from this point, received orders from his employers to break camp and come to San Francisco. The survey was completed as far as Chetco, although some preliminary work was done as far up as Pistol river. It is not known why the work was discontinued. At the time the survey was commenced, it was announced the party would run as far north as Coos Bay. So far we are unable to learn whether any change has been ordered on the line ranging to Eureka.

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED

Two Sections Run Into Each Other Over a Score of Deaths Many Injured

(Special to the Coast Mail.)

Durand, Mich., Aug. 7.—Wallace Brother's circus, running in two sections, was wrecked a half mile east of here this morning. Nineteen persons were killed and many injured.

The trains were running from Charlotte, where they exhibited last night, in sections a half hour apart. The first section was delayed and was standing on the main track here when the second section at full speed crashed into it. The engineer saw the train ahead but the air brakes refused to work.

A train with surgeons has been sent to the scene. The list of injured has increased to 40. The Richeieu hotel is being used as a temporary hospital.

Seven of the rear cars of the first train and the engine and two cars of the second train, in which many were sleeping, were piled up. Many were killed while asleep. Some bodies were crushed and mangled beyond identification.

One big elephant, two camels, and several less animals were killed. Some animals escaped.

As the wrecking progresses it is announced that 18 were killed outright and 20 injured, seven fatally. Many of the menagerie animals were killed, and many of the men killed were animal keepers. The scene at the wreck is indescribable, and the animals are keeping up a constant turmoil. The death list includes all the bosses save one. The death list is now 22, injured 70.

The railroad surveyors running out a line to Eureka are now camped near the Klamath river. They are engaged in surveying up Hunters creek to connect that way with the survey already made at a point on the Wilson and mill creek divide. It is said that the route that way is six or seven miles shorter than to follow down Wilson creek to the coast.—Del Norte Record.

An editor near Custer, I. T., got a cattle show and a concert mixed in making up and now he has to keep dark. This is the way he did it: "The concert given by Robinson's most beautiful young ladies was highly appreciated. They sang in their charming manner, winning the plaudits of the entire audience, who pronounced them the finest breed of shorthorns in the country. A few are of a rich brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white.

The Beggar's Sign.

Smith (seeing beggar bearing sign reading, "Deaf and Dumb")—I'd like to help this poor fellow, but I don't know how to tell whether he is really deaf and dumb.

Beggar (softly)—Read the sign, mister; read the sign.—Indianapolis Journal.

He Knew.

"This is rather an unusual hour for you to be going to lunch. Not hungry so early, are you?" "No, but I will be by the time the waiter condescends to notice me."—Exchange.