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W. R. SHFIELD

TO COQUILLE

W. R. SHFIELD Writes Interestingly of the Trip Down the Coast and Into the Big California Red-Wood Forests

to Coquille at 4:30. Drove to Point, and camped at G... Point, and a half miles... Mountain Point north of the... Coquille is a very nice little... a river and railroad, is the... of Coos county, and has... business houses, and do... There is some good prop... the city for sale; also some... in the surrounding... but the prices they are held... spare the life out of Marion... sayers.

them back by using a cannon, killing sixteen of them. We camped for the night one and one-half miles below town on the creek. Lewis Knapp, proprietor of the hotel, and barn, supplied us with hay, and beef. This is a small place on the coast, which had a fire in 1868, burning part of the city, and nearly all of the timber. Then we drove to the grange hall on Half Way creek, halfway to Gold Beach or Wedderburn. This town is owned, or most of it, by ex-Senator Hume, and is situated on the north side of Rogue river just above Gold Beach. The ferry is four miles above these towns, where we crossed, and camped all night. We met J. E. Taylor, and family, who had returned from a hunt five miles from Alder Springs. They had a fine supply of venison, having killed, and dried 20 which they brought with them. We then drove to Gold Beach, stopped at the hotel, post-office, court house, feed stable, etc., to enquire about roads, etc. If this country was developed there would be found lots of gold, lead, iron and coal.

Point is a nice place, lays... has some splendid dairy... at the prices are three times... asked in the valley, from... \$300 per acre. We left... point at 10 a. m., camped five... southwest on the road to... then drove on to foot of... where we got some fine... and splendid apple pies of... Johnson. We commenced... the mountains, which here... feet high, then the descent... at 45 degrees for six... to the first house. ... miles over the mountain... for the night. Most of... on the east side of the... has been burned; there... good timber on the west... the next morning we com... to climb hills up, and down... miles to Dairyville, now... P. O., where we met Ed... the postmaster who was... representative of Coos and... counties, and who recognized... We laid in some sup... learned of the sad acci... death of Frank Barrows of... He and a companion were... returning with a... climbing over a log his gun... accidentally discharged... wounding him. He lived... a half hour. Eleven citi... out, and carried him in... was so thick that they... their way out. He was... to Bandon this morning. He... civil engineer of this place... honored citizen. He leaves... and seven children, besides... of friends to mourn his un... death.

From there we drove on over the hills, and along the back of the big hills. This gave us a view of the ocean that was simply grand, we saw the fishing smacks out fishing; six of them would land their catch at 3 p. m. at the Wedderburn cannery. We crossed the mountains, and camped for dinner at 2 p. m., then we drove south to Pistol river. Crossed it, and camped on the south side. Then we commenced to climb the mountains the next morning. Eight miles over them the roads are smooth, and nice except up, and down the steep hills, and there are some pretty steep mountains between each point on the coast. We are driving from 25 to 30 miles each day. Hay, and grain is high along the coast.

You are Sick

is because some of organs of the body not doing their work. There is a lack of nervous energy that hinders them motion. Consequently you are weak, run-down, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc. Because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep organs active and able to perform their normal functions. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restores health because it restores nervous energy. I have been sick for a year, and don't know what was the matter with me. I tried many remedies and none of them proved of any value. I got Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before I had taken a bottle, and before I had taken a few pills, I was better. I would have given up long ago if I had not taken these pills. I am now as well as ever, and I can take it as a recommendation. I have since recommended it to all my lady friends, and they all say they are for doing so, for restoring them all.

This is a great sheep country. Isom Walker is gathering up a fine lot here, and taking them back to Myrtle Point, and Oakland. The place we are stopping at has 1,700 head that have just been sheared; the wool will bring \$3,000. Mr. Walker has bunched up to take out about 4,400 head at about \$4 a head. The land is only good for grazing, except small patches for hay, and these are scarce.

From this point we went up 2,000 feet, traveled along the ridge or backbone most all day. At 4 p. m. we started down the mountains, the steepest that we have had so far until we come to Chetco river, where we forded, finding low tide. Then we drove down on the south side, and camped on one of Albert Coolidge's, of Silverton, tracts of land, (where his son was killed some years ago from ambush). The store which Al Coolidge of Silverton used to run is empty, and the old town is almost deserted and very dilapidated. The postoffice is known as Harbor.

Chetco valley proper is the finest valley we have seen on the coast, it is one mile wide by four miles long, and has some excellent dairy farms. One run by Alfred Jackson of 80 cows, and one by Pelrola Bros., of 80 cows. The first place is owned by McEvoy Bros., and the second place by Fred Blake. Al Cooley owns a fine ranch, and some fine stock, which is rented to Jean Berzaho who also milks 80 cows. They sell their butter to the San Francisco market at 28c net. This is the only farming land we have seen to speak of since we left Myrtle Point. We are now camped three miles up the Winchuck river with Mr. Benjamin G. Adams, who is running a dairy; this is a rough stream.

Tomorrow we get over the state line into California, and will soon be in the big red wood belt of timber. This afternoon, August 7th, is the first rain we have seen on our trip. A general rain of one day, and night. The Winchuck valley has some fine farms, or rather dairy ranches. Most of them are small. We crossed over the state line into California August 8th at 9:30 a. m. There is some splendid ranches along the coast from Winchuck to Smith River.

a small town with two churches, two hotels, two blacksmith shops, two general stores, five saloons, two creameries and about 800 people, and is in a fine dairy district. We camped for dinner on the banks of Smith river, we had to ford the stream, and it came up in the carriage body four inches deep. In the afternoon we got into the great red wood timber of California. Some trees will measure 75 feet around. We are now at Crescent City for the night. This is a seaport, and the steamers are all controlled by the lumber company. Freight to this point is high. There are about 1,200 people in this place. The roads in California are fine so far from the moment we passed the stake on the state line. We leave here for Grants Pass, Medford, and Ashland, and then across the mountains to Klamath county.

R. R. Ryan and Party.



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK. Scientist who was the first man to climb Mount McKinley and who is soon to seek the south pole.

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CAMPED AT THE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Winnek and daughter Lorene had quite an experience Saturday night, while on their way to Laidlaw to visit Mrs. Winnek's brother, Fred Wallace. Their wagon broke down the other side of Redmond, and it was late in the afternoon when they got it fixed, so that when they passed the turning off place it was pitch dark. The team left the road, or got on the wrong one, and after wandering along till midnight Mr. Winnek came to the conclusion that they were hopelessly lost, so he tied the team up to a juniper and went into camp for the night. At daylight, three hours later, after they had shivered through the long night, they heard a rooster crow. That opened their eyes wide, and on looking around they were mortified beyond all expression to see that they had passed a miserable night practically in the back yard of the very man they had gone to visit, Fred Wallace.—Prineville Review.

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