

MINOR MENTION.

Telling About People and Events in the City and County.

The city council will meet next Monday night in regular session.

It is, perhaps, time to ask, where do you want the Kansas picnic this year?

We hear of some dairymen in this valley whose July milk checks it has taken four figures to write.

Willis Oddy was down from his ranch at Cooper Bridge on the North Fork on business Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Longston went up to Portland yesterday morning expecting to be gone several weeks.

Geo. Aker came down from Powers Wednesday to visit at home, returning to work there this morning.

For sale—My home. Six rooms and a bath. Small sum down and easy payments. C. A. Howard.

North Bend will be represented by Peter Loggie on the committee for the investigation of county road work.

August doesn't start out as a marrying month. Not a license applied for so far at the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Bonnie Walker intends leaving Sunday morning for Portland to attend Buyers' Week activities in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cary are rejoicing over the arrival of another son brought by the stork Wednesday night.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will have a cooked food sale at H. O. Anderson's store at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

This morning Dr. Hamilton performed an operation on the small son of Mrs. Augustino at the hospital, removing adenoids.

The new law doubling the fees for automobile licenses in this state in the interest of good roads went into effect Wednesday.

Everybody is eating those Centennials from Folsom's Confectionery, Agency for Whitman's & Lowney's high grade candies.

Dr. Hamilton reports the birth of a ten-pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waits, who live in the north end of town, on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. S. Endicott has been down from Myrtle Point this week visiting her son, Dr. C. W. Endicott, and daughter, Mrs. C. McC. Johnson.

In the Probate court Monday Judge Watson took some testimony as to the amount of property left by the late J. W. Coach and continued the case.

When Rajcy and Weidner got out of jail Monday night no doubt the former did sprinting enough to demonstrate that he was rightly named.

Rev. Mr. Hazleton, of Portland, representing the Oregon Prisoners Aid Society, was in Coquille on Wednesday and visited at the M. E. parsonage.

Rev. W. W. Youngson, D. D. District Superintendent of the Portland district of the M. E. Church, as a visitor at the M. E. parsonage on Thursday.

J. E. Norton expects to leave Monday for Portland on business and from there do down to San Francisco. He will be gone from one to three weeks.

Jno. L. Gary was in town Wednesday. He is now located at Myrtle Point with his family where he will be principal of the high school the coming year.

Mrs. A. J. Larson and daughter, Janice, of Los Angeles, have been visiting relatives here this week, the C. McC. Johnson and Dr. C. W. Endicott families.

A live community wants a live newspaper. There can be no live newspaper without the support of those who wish such a newspaper. Are you doing your bit?

F. C. Pursley returned Friday from a few days spent in Portland on business. Mrs. Pursley and son accompanied him as far as Eugene where she is visiting her parents.

J. L. Pierce, who formerly conducted a second hand store in the Train Building, returned Tuesday evening after an eleven months' absence in California and Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Collier, and daughters, Alice and Mrs. T. B. Currie, returned last Thursday evening from a five weeks' visit at Moscow, Idaho. They found the weather pretty hot there, the thermometer showing over 100 degrees on several occasions. Ben did not return with them but is connected with a lumber company now at Tekoa, Wash.

Mrs. L. H. Masard went down to Bendon Tuesday with her son, Austin, whose visit at home was cut short by the early opening of the Pasadena schools where he is a student.

J. M. Hodge, of Fishtrap, brought in Tuesday some splendid samples of his cherry crop, including the thickest cluster of Royal Annes we ever saw. They tasted just as good as they looked, too.

The Moon & Gidley street roller and concrete mixer that have been here since they finished their street contract a year ago were shipped over to Marshfield Monday by C. M. Gardner.

The improvement work at the east end of the city has been completed this week, Mr. Neiman having finished laying several blocks of concrete walk where the big fills were left to settle last fall.

W. A. Geisy, of Aurora, is now the third helper in the local depot for a time. Mr. Geisy came over from Marshfield Monday and will remain here until a permanent man for the place is available.

C. W. Gardner was able to make satisfactory arrangements with his creditors last Saturday so that the receiver was discharged that night and he has been in full possession since of the garage.

J. S. Sawyer, county road engineer and one of the board of road viewers, has just rented the E. R. Watson residence opposite the Presbyterian church. Only a two line want advt. in the Sentinel was required.

Roy Wernich, of the Sitka Spruce Co., was taken suddenly sick Tuesday and Wednesday morning he went to the Coquille Hospital where he has since remained. Dr. Hamilton hopes to avoid an operation in his case.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a lawn social at E. E. Fraederick's residence—the old Skeels' place—this evening. Ice cream and cake will be served and there will be plenty of music, orchestra, solos and instrumental.

A. D. Smith, manager of the new Portland house of the Keystone Type Foundry of Philadelphia, was a caller yesterday. It was his first visit to Coos county in ten years and he commented on the great improvement here in that time.

Mrs. G. W. Knight and daughters came in Monday to join Mr. Knight who has made his headquarters here for the past year. He is the representative of the Wadhams-Kerr company, of Portland, selling the "Monopole" line of groceries.

The Roadmaster's office appears to be the storm center in Coos county politics now. The Myrtle Point people want him fired—or at least investigated; and the lumber mills and shippers and loggers want him to shut up shop and take a vacation.

So many kinds of fruit are going to be shy here this season that it is well that everybody who could did his bit—or her bit in saving the abundant crop of wild blackberries which to most tastes are superior in flavor to anything among the cultivated varieties.

J. L. Smallwood was in from his ranch up toward the Fattrap section yesterday. In talking of the I. W. W. traitors, he says that he is personally acquainted with the national secretary of that outfit, O. D. Hayward, and that 20 years ago he was a murderous anarchist.

The city school board met last night and accepted the resignation of C. A. Hward as superintendent. Some applications for this position, if a vacancy should occur, were already on file, and were considered by the board, but it is not probable that an immediate selection will be made.

Mrs. Henry Lorenz has been enjoying a visit from her uncle, R. D. Dickson, from Arizona, who came up on the Elizabeth last Saturday. Mr. Dickson is an old-time resident of Coquille, having left here 22 years ago when Front street was all there was to the town, and he has not been back since.

A letter received from R. A. Jeub, formerly in the county clerk's office here, says that hot weather and poor business conditions make them wish they were back in Coos. They are now located in Minneapolis, Minn. Ray was one of those drafted in the first call and said he was to be examined this week.

Rev. A. Haberly, who recently removed from Bendon to Stockton, Kans. writes us that owing to the very warm, dry weather there, corn is suffering badly and farmers are selling off their stock because of anticipated scarcity of feed for the coming winter. He has two nice country churches in his charge.

L. S. Duff, who is to have charge of the construction of the new river bridge at Myrtle Point was a caller at this office Monday morning in company with L. E. Meith, the manager

of the Portland bridge company. They were going to start the work at once and expect to pay wages that will be attractive to workmen.

T. P. Hanley has bought the Bond M. Ashton lots at the corner of Third and Henry streets, diagonally across from the court house. This transfer relieves the city of the necessity of selling the lots for street improvements as was contemplated, Mr. Hanley having made arrangements to take care of the payments.

The Coquille W. C. T. U. requests donations of old sheets, pillow cases, and white cotton garments, old outing flannel, white or colored, old table linen and four sacks—all for use in Red Cross work. Contributions may be left with Mrs. S. V. Epperson or Mrs. H. L. Johnson. If more convenient, the goods will be called for.

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings the Iola Comedy Company, a dramatic company of merit—not a moving picture show—will appear at the Scenic presenting plays that please. Monday evening "The Old Homestead" in four acts will be presented, with vaudeville between the acts. Bargain prices, 10 and 25 cents. Everybody cordially invited.

Mrs. E. A. Brenner and daughter, Faye, returned Monday evening from a visit with her people at Hutchinson, Kansas, where she was called by the serious illness of her father. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Jesta Little, who will remain here for the summer. Mrs. Brenner's father is much improved in health and they hope to have him here for a visit this fall.

Jno. Quick, who was last week moving his second hand store to the Elingsen building opposite the Masonic Hall, has added a line of new furniture and stoves to his well equipped stock and is consequently reaching out for a larger and more varied patronage. He has fitted up the east half of his former location for living rooms and is advertising his house for rent.

Worst Drouth for 40 Years.

J. A. Hatcher, who was in this morning from Fairview, says this is the worst drouth he has seen in forty years' residence here. His potatoes are growing fine without irrigation but all small garden truck is at a standstill, while late sown grain wilts every day in the sunshine and is only a few inches high.

Will Enter S. P. Employ.

G. E. Harper, who has been with the local creamery since its purchase by the Darifood Products Co., has resigned his position to take one with the Southern Pacific tax department at Portland at a salary considerably larger than the local company could afford to pay, although they were very desirous of retaining his services. Mr. Harper and family intend to leave the 10th of the month.

District Attorneys to Meet.

Next Tuesday there will be a convention of the district attorneys from the Oregon & California land grant counties at Salem. The object is to discuss the question whether the counties should hold out for penalties and interest on the back taxes due in these lands, or accept the face of their accounts. Probably, however, Congress rather than the district attorneys will settle that question. Judge Hall will go up there to represent Coos county.

Vacancies Are All Filled.

The corps of teachers for the Coquille schools is now complete, the new selections being as follows: High School, science and athletics, L. C. Douglas; Grammar grade history, science and drawing, Gladys Treadgold; Fifth grade, Martha Mulkey; Fourth grade, Joan Fitzgerald.

Mr. Douglas is a graduate of Willamette University and is at present taking post graduate work at Oregon University.

Miss Treadgold is a graduate of the high school at Boise, Idaho, and has had one year's work in normal training and one year in Behu-Walker Business College. She has taught school for three years, being employed for a part of this time as instructor in the business college.

Mrs. Mulkey is a graduate of Klamath County High School and Oregon State Normal. Her previous teaching experience has been in Klamath county where she gained an excellent reputation for strong and successful work. While in the Normal she specialized in fifth grade work.

Miss Fitzgerald is a graduate of the Marshfield high school and has taken one year's work in the normal department of McMinnville College. For the last four or five years she has been accounted one of the successful teachers of Coos county.

Wanted—teams for County Road work at Haines Inlet, Marshfield. \$7 per day, eight hours. Grant Smith & Co.

Howard Will Go to Eugene.

Superintendent G. A. Howard, of our city schools, has resigned his position here and accepted an offer from the school board at Eugene to become principal of the city high school there. Last Saturday Mr. Howard, who had not applied for that place, was called up by phone and requested to come to Eugene and meet the school officials there. He went and after his return home, on yesterday, the place was tendered him. As the high schools there number 900 pupils, the change is not only a step up in school work, but carries with it a better salary than Mr. Howard was receiving here, where the total enrollment is only about two-thirds of the number in the school of which he is to take charge there.

Mr. Howard came here six years ago to accept the superintendency of our city schools and during all those years he has devoted himself to the work with such diligence, fidelity and efficiency that there is probably no school in the state in a city of less than five thousand people that ranks higher than the Coquille school, while Mr. Howard is everywhere recognized in the teaching profession as standing well towards the front.

In organization and teaching methods Mr. Howard has done much for our city schools, though not nearly as much as he would have been able to do but for the unfortunate hitch in the movement for the erection of a high school building which has already postponed its construction for three years, and may as many more still.

And it is not only as a school man that we think the Sentinel voices the almost unanimous sentiment of the people of this city and district in expressing our regret at his departure as well as our congratulations in his advancement to a wider field of usefulness.

Both Mr. Howard and his accomplished wife have come to occupy an enviable position in our social circles, and he has also been active in Commercial Club work and taken a man's place among men in all the varied activities of our city life.

Coquille may be esteemed especially fortunate if she secures as a successor to Mr. Howard at the head of her public schools a man who comes anywhere near measuring up to Mr. Howard's stature as an educator and in all the other relations of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard expect to remain here until September.

For Sale.

Fine silver plated Cornet, perfect condition, in velvet-lined case. All attachments, fine tone. Cost \$65.00; will sell for \$35.00. 284 V. R. Wilson, The Watchman.

Hereafter all automobile and repair work must be settled for before it leaves the garage. A. A. Paul.

THE CLASSICS.

LET me always read the classics. There are bardings of a day, Fames from twilight unto twilight, But the classics ever stay. And the classics are the voices Of the mountains and the glen, And the multitudinous ocean, And the city filled with men—Voices of a deeper meaning Than all drippings of the pen.

YEs, the mountains are a classic, And an older word they speak Than the classics of the Hebrew Or the Hindu or the Greek. Dumb are they, like all the classics, Till the chosen one draws near, Who can catch their inner voices With the ear behind the ear, And their words are high and mystic, But the chosen one can hear.

AND the ocean is a classic.

Where's the scribe shall read its word, Word grows old before the Attic Or Ionian page were heard? Word once whispered unto Homer, Bown within his fruitful heart, And he caught a broken message, But he only heard a part. Listen, thou; forget the babblings And the pedantries of art. —Samuel Walter Foss.

ON OLD BROADWAY.

I STOOD on the steps of the Astor And gazed at the living tide Of vehicles down the middle, And people on either side.

AND I saw a maid who was "pump-kin" In a shawl of red cashmere Jump down from the step of a carriage While her robe got caught in the rear.

OH, the robe was of moire antique (A very expensive "rag"), But a skirt peep'd out below it, And that was a coffee bag!

I KNEW it had once held coffee, Though now 'twas another thing. For on it was "Fine Old Java," 'Twas in a store blacking.

AND I thought as she gain'd the sidewalk And the "makin'" again was fur'd, How much those out-skirts and in-skirts Were like man's heart in the world.

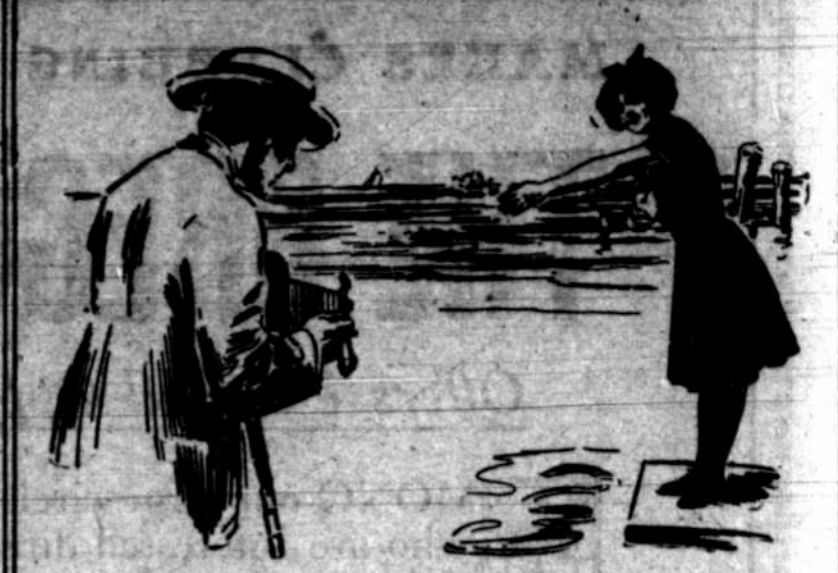
HOW many a Pharisee humbug Plays a Helicon game of brag, His words all silk and velvet, And his heart but a coffee bag! —Charles Godfrey Leland.

THE LAST PLEDGE.

SUMMER went a-weepin', But left a rose to him. For the flowers are always with us In a world as sweet as this. —Atlanta Constitution.

FOR SALE—15 acres, all bottom, one mile from Coquille postoffice; city water. Inquire John Hickman. 94.

OUTING DAYS ARE KODAK DAYS



Summer days and summer pleasures are here at last. Why not add to your pleasures a KODAK. Our stock is complete and we will be glad to show you how easy they are to use. A choice of prices from \$1 to \$55.

KNOWLTON'S DRUG STORE

If you want to realize the best prices for Chittam Bark Oregon Grape Roots Dandelion Roots Rose Leaves Fox Glove Leaves and all other drug plants, write to GEO. SCHUMACHER, Sumner, Ore.

From Murdock's July Report.

On the road project from the Henry street bridge north to the Cunningham creek the Roadmaster reports on August 1st:

The grading has been completed and the graveling is about one-half done. The piles have been driven and capped for the bridge at Charles Watson's ranch. The total expense to date for the removal of old structures, grubbing, grading, graveling and bridge at Charles Watson's ranch is \$5656.50.

Fifty thousand feet of repair plank are being laid at Fairview. On the Coquille-Myrtle Point road work is in progress over the first mile adjacent to Coquille and on the second mile north from Myrtle Point. A camp has been intalled at Norway. Five thousand cubic yards of material have been moved. An average of sixty men are employed.

Of the Coaledo to Cedar Point project the Roadmaster says:

"The contract is seven per cent completed. Seven thousand yards of material were moved during the month. Only within the last ten days has the rate of progress reached what it should have been two months ago. Although there are unquestionably a large number of additional difficulties in getting work under way this year, there have been none which could not have been anticipated and none which a good construction company would recognize as legitimate reasons for delay. It might be noted that on the Coos Bay-North project on which an agreement was signed six weeks after the award of this contract to Mr. Perham, almost as much work has been completed to date."

In District No. 5 the following notes are made by Mr. Murdock:

"The graveling project two miles from Myrtle Point on the Arago road is in progress. "One-half mile of grade has been prepared for graveling between Fishtrap and Coquille and will be covered within the next month.

"The approaches to the Hoffman Slough Bridge have been gravelled. "Mr. Weekly is completing his contract awarded last year on the Big Creek road near Bridge."

Just a Party.

"I was ashamed of my husband once in London," said Mrs. John W. Gates. "Among our tourist stunts was a visit to Mrs. Tinsand's waxworks. One of our friends asked us how we liked it, and my husband replied, 'Well, it impressed me as very much like any other English party.'" —Woman's Home Companion.

WILL THEY COME BACK?

(Continued from first page.)

been confined for over three months up to the time of their escape. They were to have come to trial at the October term of court provided no further delays were caused.

The last delivery of prisoners from the Coos county jail occurred on February 7, 1907, when Ballard and Macauley, partners in a crime of felony, saved their way to liberty. Both were caught a few miles above Myrtle Point after less than twelve hours of liberty and afterward served terms in the state penitentiary.

But two prisoners now remain in the county jail. They are A. M. Zevely, charged with bootlegging, and Jimmy Burns, the South Slough Indian charged with murder.

Racey and Weidner, who last night escaped from the county jail here, have, during their confinement, perfected two or three patents which they have been working on for several years but which they have apparently not had time to complete before. One of them with that of the milk bottle holder which has been credited to E. A. Beckett. Another, on which the patent was received by them last week, is a wedge to be used in the falling of big timber and is one which may come into universal use in the timber of this county at some future time.

It is thought by the sheriff's office that it was because of these patents and the desire to be free to push their sale that the men walked out of the jail last night. They have both been model prisoners during the period of their confinement and have been given some liberty inside the building as a result of the good behavior. However, there is no thought that they had any assistance in getting out either from an inside or outside source, though local parties were seen talking to them at their cell door Monday.

Don't wait until you drop your eye-glasses and break them before you find out about

Shur-On Eye-glasses

Come in and let us show you how comfortable they are and how firmly they hold without pinching.

V. E. WILSON, OPTOMETRIST
Coquille, Oregon