

The Coquille Valley Sentinel

THE PAPER THAT'S LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921.

THE YEAR.

DEACON DUBBS

Crowded House Last Night—
All the Players Acquitted
Themselves Well

We'll tell the world it was some
And the Liberty theatre was crowd-
ed to capacity in taking care of the
presentations which were present to witness
the first performance of "Deacon
Dubbs," the home talent farce-comedy,
last night. The same show will be
given again tonight—admission free.
Each and every member of the cast
did so good that it is impossible to
pick out any one of them for special
mention; their acting was good, and
each one knew his lines.

Geo. Johnson and Geo. Leach,
probably had the most difficult char-
acter presentations to put across, but
they did it in a most praiseworthy
manner. As Yennie Yensen, the
widow's maid, Mrs. Johnson carried
out an idea throughout the perform-
ance. She fell in love with Deuteron-
y Jones, the rube kid, played by
Frank Leslie, and constantly re-
peated, "He bane-purty gude lookin'
dat."

Deacon Dubbs—Geo. Leach—was
to life, whether it was in taking
"a nap too much," acting the country
boy to perfection, or in seeking to
withdraw from a proposal of marriage
because his intended had a cork leg.
Philippina Popover, was the object
of the deacon's affections, and never
Mrs. Hetty Leslie surpass her act-
ing last night.

Mrs. Ula Leach, as Trixie Coleman,
rolled stockings, short kid's
and long curled hair, was the
scholarship imp who is always put-
ting pop into a gathering, gumming
the serious intentions of others
generally acting the part of a fun
little girl. To watch her last
night one would think she had never
grown up.

Miss Rawley, played by Mrs. Hazel
Carney, was in love with the law-
yer, Amos Coleman, nephew of the
deacon, and she barely escaped mar-
riage to him before she found her first
husband Rawden Crawley, a part
played by Tracy Leach, was still liv-
ing. They all three did splendidly in
the parts, Crawley very kindly get-
ting killed before the finale, so that
Amos and Rose lived happily ever
after.

Miss Willey, as Emily Dale, for-
gan by Amos, and who wanted to
be a vamp, carried off her part with
dignity and beauty which would
have been a credit to any tragedienne,
Miss Sam Nosler as the auctioneer,
and Mr. McNutt, was there all the time,
whether it was doing the Nick John-
son stunt, or when he found the red
at the husking bee, and nearly
got a break between the Jones kid
and his Swedish sweetheart.

There were several very pretty cos-
tumes worn and the general effect of
the scene was harmonious and al-
together enjoyable.

As was, we believe, the best amateur
performance ever staged in Coquille,
either by a local or visiting troupe.

Mingus Finds More Cases
Dr. E. Mingus, county health officer,
has found that additional scarlet fever
cases have been reported by Miss
Mingus, county health nurse, who
has been looking into the situation in
the Coquille valley. Some were found
at the Collier home, about two miles
north of Coquille, and some on Catching
creek, near Myrtle Point, and some
near Arago. In the Frank Miller
home near Arago, Dr. Mingus found
members of the family ill Sun-
day. Owing to the mild form, the
nature of the disease was not ascer-
tained until some of those afflicted had
been in school at Arago and it is be-
lieved this resulted in the spread of

Cadet Vacancies

Commander Stanfield announces that
there will be two appointments to
vacancies for cadets at the Naval
Academy at Annapolis and two at the
Naval Academy at West Point.
Applications for these appointments
will be held Dec. 31, 1921, at Eu-
gene, Corvallis, Salem and Portland.

Beware of twin brothers—for
reason why—see Dustin Farnum
in "BIG HAPPINESS" at the Liberty
theatre, 22 and 23. Program on page

An Increase of 250
County Superintendent Mulkey fur-
nishes us the following figures of the
school enumeration for the cities of
the county this fall, as compared with
those for 1920:

Coquille	1920	1921
Marshfield	595	607
North Bend	1227	1277
Powers	1008	
Myrtle Point	395	386
Bandon	363	396
Eastside	607	688
Bunker Hill	228	229
	206	227

North Bend has not yet reported for
this year, being at last accounts about
70 shy of the 1920 figures. It is
hoped to find that enough have been
overlooked there, as a fall to below
1,000 would necessitate quite a change
in school administration there. The
basis of the enumeration is residence on
October 25.

The figures for rural districts are
yet far from complete but enough is
known to warrant the statement that
the increase in school enumeration in
Coos county this year is about 250.

Thieves Got Cold Feet

Someone evidently got cold feet last
Friday night between 10 and 11
o'clock, after robbing the Coquille
Service Station of six tires, three
tubes and a couple of cans of oil. An
attempt was made to enter both the
front and side doors and entrance was
finally effected through a window.
Part of the stuff stolen was found at
the rear of the building and the rest
back of the woodshed just east of the
Highway Garage. It is supposed that
the robbery was the work of boys who
were scared out before they could
yet their booty clear away.

INCREASED EXHIBITS

Everything was in readiness this
morning for the Seventh Annual Coos
County Corn Show. At Graham's
Jarahe, all but three of the booths
had been decorated and the corn, ap-
ples, potatoes and other exhibits were
all in place, although J. L. Smith had
to work until midnight last night to
finish it.

The corn exhibit is three times as
large as it was last year, there being
45 entries, eighteen of 100 ears each,
while the total is 2300 ears. There
are 100 apple exhibits and twenty of
potatoes, besides beets, pumpkins,
and other vegetables.

The poultry pens are all occupied
with chicken and turkeys.

The indications are for the most
successful corn show yet staged. The
entertainment features are all ready
and there will not be a dull moment
from now until midnight tomorrow.

Want to Recover Still

Some Ten-Mile men up at the north
end of the county got in a new still
last week that cost them over \$100.
They started out at once to find a re-
fined location to set it up, but neg-
lected to take the outfit along with
them or leave a guard with it at the
lakeside. While they were gone an-
other party, not probably in search
of a still, but believing they could
put it to good use when they saw it,
came along and carried it off. On
returning and finding the still missing
they were righteously indignant at
the thieves and began to talk of ap-
pealing to the officers to help them
recover it and punish the offenders.
But after taking second thought they
concluded the better plan for them
would be to keep still about the still,
which was not still where they left it.

Husband Shooter in Jail

Mrs. P. W. Hackwood, of Powers,
who shot her husband last Friday
night, was brought down here Wed-
nesday and placed in jail in default of
\$1500.

Hackwood is reported to be recover-
ing from the wound in the shoulder in-
flicted by his wife. He is still at
Mercy Hospital, North Bend, and
himself faces two charges, one of
carrying concealed weapons, he hav-
ing had a pistol in his possession, when
he was shot, and the other alleging
that he had liquor in his possession,
booze having been found in his apart-
ments after the shooting.

Sheriff After Personal Taxes

Sheriff Ellingsen has been author-
ized and instructed by the county
court to proceed with the collection of
delinquent personal property taxes,
and where the tax is not paid to seize
and sell the property on which the
tax is delinquent.

CORN SHOW

Coquille, Nov. 18-19

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

10:00 A. M.—Horse Shoe Pitching in Myrtle Grove

On Front Street

1:00 P. M.—Band.

1:30 P. M.—Corn Fodder race (farmers.) Prizes \$5.00 and \$3.00.

1:45 P. M.—100 Yard Dash (free for all). Prizes \$5.00 and \$3.00.

2:00 P. M.—Needle and Thread Race (school marma). Prizes \$3.00 and \$2.00.

2:15 P. M.—Rope Climbing contest. Prize \$5.00.

2:45 P. M.—75 Yard Race (boys 12 years or under). Prizes \$2.00 and \$1.00.

In Myrtle Grove

3:00 P. M.—Novelty Boxing. Prize \$5.00.

3:30 P. M.—Post Driving Contest (farmers). Prize \$5.00

8:00 P. M.—"Deacon Dubbs" at Liberty Theatre. (Admission free.)

8:00 P. M.—"Old Maids' Convention" at Goulds' Hall. (Admission free.)

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

11:00 A. M.—Bull Contests under Hall street bridge. Prize—Purebred Jer-
sey Calf, donated by Geo. E. Hampton, of Arago.

In Myrtle Grove

1:00 P. M.—Horse Team Pulling Contest. Prizes \$50.00 and \$10.00.

2:15 P. M.—Saddle Horse tug of war. Prizes \$15.00 and \$10.00.

3:00 P. M.—Log Sawing (single). Prize \$10.00.

3:30 P. M.—Log Sawing (double). Prize \$10.00.

On First Street

4:00 P. M.—100 Yard Race, auto against men. Prizes \$10.00 and \$5.00.

4:30 P. M.—Pumpkin Race (farmers). Prizes \$5.00 and \$3.00.

4:45 P. M.—50 Yard Race (Men over 40). Prizes \$3.00 and \$2.00.

5:00 P. M.—Fat Man's Race. Prizes \$3.00 and \$2.00.

In Goulds' Hall (Admission free)

8:00 P. M.—Corn Husking Contests—one for men and one for ladies.
Prizes \$3.00 and \$1.50 for each contest.

8:45 P. M.—Husking Bee (free for all). Plenty of red ears.

9:30 P. M.—Old Fashioned Barn Dance.

Jitney Dance all the time in Highway Garage.

Chautauqua Plan Changed

J. B. Caldwell, who was here last
summer as director of the Westco
and Cadmean Chautauqua, was in town
Tuesday, on Chautauqua business. He
had a proposition to put up to the
guarantors of our 1922 Chautauqua
of the following nature:
If Coquille would be satisfied with
a five day season instead of a six
day, the company would send the
same quality of talent for the five
days as had been planned for the six,
the only difference being there would
be two sessions less. Then the com-
pany would surrender all claim on
season tickets sold in excess of the
guaranteed \$1000 and would abrogate
that part of the contract under which
they receive 75 per cent of the gener-
al admissions. In other words the
program would be sold for a flat
\$1,000 and the company would re-
ceive no more than that under any
circumstances. In addition there will
not be any war tax of \$100 to pay,
because any excess above the \$1000
and local expenses will be kept in a
Chautauqua fund or used for educa-
tional or charitable purposes, none of
the excess going for personal profit.
Mr. Caldwell secured the signa-
tures of about fifty per cent of the
guarantors of next year's Chautauqua
to such an agreement, to whom it ap-
pears to be a much better arrangement
than did the contract originally
signed.

Will It Ever Be Heard?

The time for the hearing of the
cases of the Oregon Dairymen's Co-
operative League against the thirty
dairymen who failed to furnish it
their milk, was before the Circuit
Court here Wednesday and the attor-
neys hoped to be ready to try it soon
—probably in December. This is a
very important case, not only to the
parties interested but to every one in
the state interested in co-operative
marketing association of any kind,
but it is by no means expected that a
decision by the court here will be
final. The supreme court of the state
will certainly have to pass upon it be-
fore it is settled and it is possible
that some of its features are such
that it will go to the United States
Supreme court.

Some Fine Vegetables

The Busy Corner has on display in
their window some Coos-county ex-
hibits that are worth looking at. One
lot is composed of stock carrots, big,
sweet, yellow Giants. The other dis-
play is of onions, large, smooth-
skinned ones. The carrots were grown
by Piper Johnson and the onions by
Fred Evernden.

Will Close in Afternoon

The grocery stores of Coquille
agreed this week to close at noon both
days of the Corn Show (Friday and
Saturday.) Today they will open
again at 4:30 and remain open until
5:30, and tomorrow they will be
opened from 4:30 until 6:30. The
other stores in town will probably
conform to the same schedule.

"BIG HAPPINESS," a whirling drama of two continents and five countries at the Liberty Nov. 22 and 23. See the program on page three.

Street Bills Are Paid

An adjourned session of the city
council was held Tuesday evening to
pay the following street work
accounts:

Pearl Bros., \$3,000 on north end im-
provement.

O. C. Harry, \$756.25, in full, on
Ninth street.

Pearl Bros., \$875.39, in full, on
Hall and Third streets.

The council also approved Pearl
Bros. bond for \$568.90 for the work to
be done on Knowlton avenue.

A resolution was adopted requiring
that the residence where Homer Hol-
evratt lives, north of the old school
house, and owned by Mrs. E. E. Hand,
be connected with the sewer. The
work had been done under the direc-
tion of city officers, and the cost,
\$103.40, is assessed against the prop-
erty.

A warrant for \$20 was ordered paid
to T. F. Tension for deed to the
Grant Harry lots on east Second
street, north of Henry Lorenz' resi-
dence. The two lots have been bought
by the city for delinquent street im-
provement taxes, but title under that
sale could not be secured for a year
or two yet, so payment was made to
Mr. Tension, who has a deed for them
from Mr. Harry, and the city can
now sell them whenever it has a
chance.

Football Saturday Afternoon

The football game between the Ban-
don and Coquille high school teams
will be played at Kistner's field to-
morrow (Saturday) at 1:30 p. m.
When the two met in Bandon the lo-
cals were beaten by a decisive score
and they are hoping to even matters
up tomorrow.

HELD AS A DESERTER

Henry McAdams, of this place, was
arrested last night by Sheriff Elling-
sen in compliance with a telegram
from the U. S. officers of the depart-
ment of justice at Portland. The wire
did not state the offense with which
McAdams was charged, but directed
the sheriff to arrest him, wire the
Portland office and hold him for the
United States marshal, who will come
for him as soon as possible. Henry
is a son of the late Samuel McAdams,
of this city.

We learn that the offense with
which he is charged is desertion from
the army. He claims to have been
discharged but has no papers to show
it.

Want Ad Works Wonders

We have to record this week an ex-
ample of exceptionally speedy results
from a want advertisement in the Sen-
tinel. Wednesday Geo. Moulton
brought in a notice of having lost a
valuable overcoat which he concluded
must have been stolen and for which
he was ready to offer a liberal reward.
Thursday he came again to say he had
found the coat at the suggestion of a
friend, who thought it would be worth
while for him to look in the base-
ment of the M. E. Church, where he
left it when there was a dinner there
a couple of weeks ago. Moral: Tell
the Sentinel your troubles.

New Men on Committee

The county court met last Tuesday
and after discussing the preparation
of this year's county budget, set next
Tuesday, Nov. 23, for the first regu-
lar meeting of the court and citizens'
committee. It appearing that under
the law T. P. Hanley and A. H. Pow-
ers are not qualified to serve on this
committee, because they are members
of port commissions, the court has
asked Russel Dement and Dorsey
Kreitzer to serve as members of this
committee and if they can qualify and
accept those two and Henry Seng-
stacken will form the taxpayers' com-
mittee.

Remember the Christmas Seals

Mrs. Ida K. Owen has received 10-
000 Red Cross Christmas seals for sale
for the fund to aid in the work of
suppressing the white plague. She
expects to have them on sale at a
booth at the Corn Show today and to-
morrow. Red Cross memberships
may be taken at the same place. Have
you enrolled as a member of this or-
ganization for 1922. If not, why not?

Finest For Fast Driving

Because he was in a hurry to get
over to the football game at the Bay
last Friday, Ray F. Miller paid \$10
and costs in Justice Stanley's court
last Saturday.

Others paying the same amount for
speeding were Adrian Schroeder, and
Guy Mirtonya, who drives one of the
Hillstrom trucks.

D. S. Harwood, driver for the Union
Oil Co., who was summoned to appear
last August for driving a truck too
heavily loaded, entered a plea of
guilty Nov. 10, and paid a fine of \$20
and costs.

LEAGUE TO QUIT

Directors Almost Unanimous
For It—Will Be Refer-
endum Vote

The following is from yesterday's
Oregon Journal:

With one dissenting vote the direc-
tors of the Oregon Dairymen's league
voted Wednesday evening to end the
league, contingent upon a mail refer-
endum vote by the league's members,
which will close December 6.

A meeting of the league directors
together with any members of the
league who desire to attend will be
held in the league's offices at Third
and Gilsan streets beginning at 9:30
a. m., December 6, in order to canvass
the vote.

In the meantime no pressure will be
exerted to induce league members to
continue shipping milk and other dairy
products through the league and it is
considered probable that a co-opera-
tive marketing enterprise, which on
the part of the dairymen had attained
an aggregate of \$3,000,000 a year, will
simply go to pieces.

Should liquidation as recommended
by the directors be supported by a ma-
jority of the members, three trustees
will be appointed to wind up the af-
fairs of the league.

League directors just prior to the
ending of their all-day session, an-
nounced that it was impossible to say
how much of amounts due dairymen
on unclosed pools and for the October
products could be paid.

But K. C. Eldridge, general man-
ager of the league, offered it as his
opinion that the dairymen will not be
paid anything.

"I fear the members of the league
will not get a nickel of the amounts
due them if liquidation occurs," he
said. At the meeting of the directors
Tuesday he stated that if unclosed
pools could be set aside for two or
three years, the league could continue
to operate and pay for product at
market rates beginning November 15.

"We have on hand approximately
\$45,000 of unsold product and \$66,000
in accounts receivable, or assets total-
ing about \$111,000," explained Eld-
ridge. "Our plants with a book value
of \$416,000, covered by preferred
stock, are actually overcapitalized to
an amount of at least \$250,000.

"Our Portland plant, which is on
our books at \$30,000 will sell for not
to exceed \$15,000 to \$20,000 and it
must be sold for cash if we liquidate.

The overcapitalization of plants
purchased by the league is traced back
to the war values at which they were
held when taken over by the league
and also to mistakes in judgment on
the part of the appraisers.

The first effort in liquidation, it was
said, will be to satisfy holders of
preferred stock, but P. H. Mackie,
secretary of the league, was unwilling
to predict how completely this
could be done.

Hall Says So, Too

The statement Judge Wade gave us
as to the intentions of the Highway
Commission in regard to the speedy
completion of the grading and gravel-
ling of the highway from Roseburg
to Coquille, and which we published
two weeks ago, was exactly to the
same tenor and effect as the follow-
ing item we find in Monday's Coos
Bay Times:

"The grading of the Coquille-Rose-
burg highway will be completed by
next June according to estimates of
State Highway Engineer Nunn and
the commission," said Charles Hall,
who arrived home this morning from
a week's trip to Portland and Salem.

"The present plans call for com-
pleting the graveling of the road
from Coquille to the Pacific highway
by next fall. The balance of the
contracts and preliminary work has
been rushed and now it will be up to
the contractors to meet their time
limit."

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000 Red Cross Christmas seals for sale
for the fund to aid in the work of
suppressing the white plague. She
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booth at the Corn Show today and to-
morrow. Red Cross memberships
may be taken at the same place. Have
you enrolled as a member of this or-
ganization for 1922. If not, why not?

In the case of J. E. Paulson against
the Coquille Coal & Coke Co. in the
Circuit court here this week, he was
given a judgment of foreclosure on
land owned by the company down the
river on his claim of \$1500.