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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922.

\$2.00 THE YEAR.

Its Coal Lands Here Sold to J. E. Paulson Under Foreclosure

Several years ago the Coquille Coal and Coke Company was organized in this state and secured a place on the ground by the purchase and lease of lands in this county. We published the fact and were waiting for developnt work to begin out north of the county farm and six miles northeast of this city in order to write it up. wanted to tell what it was do and how its success would contribute to the growth and prosperity of Co-

quille but never got an opportunity. None of the incorporators, so far as we knew were Coquille men, and the object of its organization subsequently appeared not to have been to open a coal mine and mine and sell fuel, but only to sell stock to Portland people. In other words it was, to all intents and purposes a blue sky or hot air proposition, whichever you choose to term it.

There seems to be no doubt that the promotors of this scheme were quite successful in selling its stock and we have heard the amount they pulled down before letting loose, estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000; but it may be very much less or considerably more than that. These original in-Referring to the s corporators, however, are now all out of the company and we have heard nothing to the discredit of its present officials and shareholders—rather to the contrary, that they are honest, conscientious and reliable men.

A story we have heard but which we have not been able to trace to its ource, is that at the time the Beaver Hill coal company was organized and purchased the coal mines there now owned by the Southern Pacfic Rail-way Company, they had under inves-tigation as the proposed seat of their operation both the Beaver Hill coal lands and the property afterwards purchased by the Coguille Coal & Coke purchased by the Co Co. According to this tale, they con-sidered these properties of equal de-sirability and it was a matter of othing more important than the flip of a coin that one was taken and the other left.

The tract north of the county farm appears to have had not much more than a superficial investigation; but report is that from the outcroppings of coal on the section indicated. here were not less than two millions

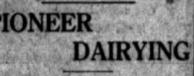
aulson himself did not care to do so. And it must be remembered that are is alundance of iron ore in the mountains a few miles south of here and litaestone available at no great distance—so why not mother Bessedistance-

Wonderful Weather Here

wonderful, a fine sample of Coos county a best brand. There have been heavy white froats and some ice of mornings, with the ground about as stiff as it ever gets. But the days have been superb, almost cloud. have been superb, almost cloudless and so warm of afternoons that wraps have been unnecessary and doors have been occasionally opened. Conditions in the weather line contrast strongly in the weather line contrast strongly with those a year ago when a clear day was a rarily and there was rain or hear rain every day. - Arter Sector And

Hardening Very Slowly

The last stretch of concrete paving to be laid between Marshfield and North Bend is, hardening so slowly that it cannot be used before Feb. 1st, according to the Marshfield city en-



Referring to the story we recently published about a Danish dairyman, who worked on a dairy ranch at the and, J. N. Jacobsen, who used to run a milk route in this city, tells us omething of the early history of lairying on this coat. He is a Dane and his father once fought against Germany. He afterwards expatriate aimself because he did not like Ger-nan rule and would not swear alle-ciance to that county when it appro-riated the Danish province of chleswig, of which he w Several of the family came to Califor aia looking for a dairy section, and fter arriving at San Francisco, his uncle went up to Humboldt and his ather came to Coos county to see what the prospects were in that line of business. Because this section was hen so isolated and his ancle return-

ad to San Francisco first, and not ecause anything better was found in Humboldt county, they settled

They found milking practices ery primitive down in California, To of coal there, even if no deep lorst of two people one to nell the cats and another with a stuffed club to keep the calf away, as, if the baby was not near the mother cow would not give down. When the pail was full the calf was allowed its turn at he udder. Many Swiss and Portugese came nto Humboldt about that time and fired out to work on dairy farms, but they never remained for a sec-

1921- I EVIES The Tax Levies For the County Jury List Drawn---Road Dis and Its Districts To Be trict Consolidated --- Bounties on Varmints **Paid This Year**

The county court was in se was adopted by the county burger, which was adopted by the county court Dec. 81, and are for the running expenses of the county, cities and districts for the year, 1922, which are based on the which was to prepare the jury list om which this year's panels will be cours a and panthers. couga.s and pa

1921 assessment, the lovy being call the 1921 tax devy. Theese levies are as follows; ex-pressed in mills, which is the same as saying dollars for each \$1,000 valua-tion:

High School levy L..... 2.2 Port of Bandon levy 2.8 Port of Coquille River 1.7 Port of Coos Bay 4.6 The special city and school district levies for the various cities of the county are as follows in mills:

Special city levy

Beaver Hill has a city tax of 8.9 nills, but being located in two differant school districts, it has a or total tax of 52.8 mills in 69 and of 43.8 mills in District 72. The lowest possible tax levy in the ounty is 29.2 mills and it ony ap-lies to land, which is in neither of ies to land, which is in neithe he port districts, and is located in al and road districts in which no ecial taxes have been levied for the

The highest tax rate is in Empire which has within a fraction of 80 mills or eight per cent. North Bend mes next with 75.3 mills and Coille third with 71.6.

The highest rate of special school tax is in the Lakeside district, No. 66, which stands for a special levy of 38.6 mills.

There are only seven school districts in which there is no special school levy.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Farmers & Merchants Bank was held yesterday afternoon, the same board of directors being re-elected as served the past year—C. J. Fuhrman, J. W. Miller, J. E. Norton, J. E. Ross and L. L. Turner. .

Farmers & Merchants Elect

The annual stockholders' meeting of

The directors organized by the re-election of the same officials who have conducted the bank's affairs for the pest twelve months: J. E. Norton, president, C. J. Fuhrman and L. L. Furner, vice presidents and J. E. Ross cashier. he latter part of last week and the re part of this, attending to many tine matters, allowing bills and insacting other business, one item The stockholders were very mu pleased with the gratifying showing which the bank has made the past

on couga.s and panthers.
Dr. E. Mirigus, of Marshfield, was ro appointed county health officer for another 60 days, there being six or eight families under quarantine by his orders, and the court believing he should stay on the job until these cases were disposed of.
The court re-established the same bounties on predatory animals as these in effect last year, which are: \$7.00 on wildcata; \$8.00 on male and \$9 on female coyotes; and \$50 on cougar and panthers.
A dance hall permit for one year was granted the Fellowship-Club-house at Powers.
A new order was made regarding

es of the was granted the Fellowship-Club-house at Powers. Total A new order was made regarding levy the Traffic Officer's salary. In the 54.3 budget his salary was fixed at \$110 71.6 a month and \$40 a month appropri-63.2 ated for expenses, of \$1800 a year 63. total. Under the new order the 69. traffic officer is to be paid the \$1800 75.9 and he will pay all expenses. There were several changes in road districts, most of them being the transfer of a few sections of land from one district to another. The greatest change made was in the con-**TWO DIVORCES**•

present 22-fost channel to Millington

nterest of this project, will probably

Basket Ball Tonight

The practice game which the Co-

eted.

Judge Coke put in some time at the weekly session of circuit court here inst Tuesday cleaning up the docket and when he had finished, sixty cases, which have been cumbering the recgreatest change made was in the olidation of Districts 18 and 20 into me, to be known as Number 18. This Two divorces were granted, both be-ing on grounds of desertion and going by default. Daisy B. Egan was di-

neludes the Riverton ditarict from the river south to Hall's creek and will enable the taxpayers, if they devorced from Wm. E. Egan and their 15-year old son was awarded to her. Ruth M. Van Ting was granted a ire, to vote a larger tax for Fishtrap to Lampa Market Road. If that should be done, however, what would Riverton and the ivrer ranchers ivorce from Schiller G. Von Ting and m the custody of their 3-year-old o for a winter road toward either oquille or Bandon ?

The case of J. L. Masson vs. Edward C. Nelson, for sale attached property, res decided in the plaintiff's favor. ed in the plaintin Three Millions In Sight

R. A. Annin, of Myrtle Point, was arraigned in Circuit court here Tues-day on the charge of larceny by bailee Improvement of Coos Bay and as slough, Oregon, at an estiwhile in a bank at Myrtle Point. He mated cost of \$3,310,000, was recom mended today by army engineers, pleaded not guilty and his trial will have an associated press dispatch datpleaded not guilty and his trial will court next month. ed Tuesday. Major-General Beach,

California. To combined ef-taxes and the appropriate city, school e to pull the district, road district and port dis-school district district and port dis-school district his family, pleaded guilty, but Judge struct a south jetty and dredge a Coke suspended sentence to allow him time, to secure bond if possible. channel 150 feet wide and 22 feet deep, and attempt to lower water in Isthmus slough from the head of the



Last summer, while hunting up in the Eden Ridge country at the south end of this county Attorney C. R. Barrow, of this city, fell in with Adley M. Magill, a rancher, who owns a quarter section there. Magill told him that three years ago a couple of en were in that section and wanted to make a contract with him to furnish him a bunch of cattle to pasture the avails to be split into three parts, of which Magill was to have a third

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and each of the other men a third. They drew up a contract of that kind, which Magill signed and then they suggested that each of them ought to have a copy and they drew up what purported to be copies, each of which Magill signed without reading them and without question.

As no cattle were ever sent to him to graze, Magill thought it was about me to have the contract cancelled and asked Mr. Barrow to see if he could have it set aside when he came

In examining the records at the court house Mr. Barrow found no such GRANTED contract on file, but he did find two locuments which caused him no little surprise.

The parties with whom Magill made the cattle contract were W. D. DeVar-ney, of Portland, who himself is said to own a quarter section in the Eden Ridge section. The other bore the name of E. A. Zimmerman and when ast heard from was in New York

Of the two papers filed at the court ouse here, one was a deed duly signn legal form by Magill conveying a sme-third interest in his ranch in fee imple to DeVarney, and the other a deed of exactly the same tenure con-veying another third to Zimmerman. The result of this discovery appears on another page of the Sentinel, where C. R. Barrow, all attorney for A. M. Magill is asking to he above mentioned contract and deeds declared null and void, and to have Mr. Magill declared the sole owner of the lards described in the deeds.

We don't know how old a man Magill is; but it looks as if this precious pair of scamps were gambling on his death, in which event there would be no one who could dispute the validity of the deeds they hold. It seems lit-

veins were found.

The tract consists of Section 18 in township 27 south in range 12 west of the Willamette meridian. J. E. Paulson sold it to the Coal and Coke company-the northwest quarter in fee sin ple and all the mineral rights in the other three quarters. The pric to be paid was \$30,000; and of this \$20,000 had been paid; but when the remaining \$10,000 and interest came due last November, and payment was in default, Mr. Paulson lost no time in instituting foreclosure proce ings. Last Saturday Sheriff Ellingsen sold the property to Mr. Paulson for the amount of his claim, includ-ing a \$750 fee for his attorney. It Russ family, which subsequently acwas knocked down for \$11,849.55.

As the property is estimated to be worth \$75,000 or more Mr. Paulson has no other expectation than that they named them Russ A, Russ B. the company will redeem it within Russ C, etc., until finally there werethe year, as they will have the right n't letters enough in the alphabet for to do, however well he would be all of them. pleased to keep it.

The Coal and Coke company originally incorporated-not in Coos county but probably in Multnomah-for some \$100,000 or \$150,000, but there has been a reorganization since that time and the present capitalization is \$500.

A Portland capitalist by the name Quigley was down here during the holidays to investigate the present outlook for the company and took back 1500 pounds of the coal for analysis and investigation. It is understood that if the report is favorable he is ready to invest \$75,000 in the stock of the company.

According to the reports current cated here ere many years.

And even if this company should The Knights of Pythias and the from any cause fail to redeem its Pythian Sisters will hold a joint in-property north of town there need be stallation in their lodge rooms next no question that a new company could Tuesday evening, Jan. 17.

and season. Instead of continuing as employees they invariably rented ranches and went into busin heir own account. The same thing vas true of the Danes when they went there. . The rented ranches were for

Russ family, which subsequently ac-puired such large tracts in the vicinity of this city. They had so many ranches down in Eureka that

Annual Meeting

The First National Bank stockholdrs' meeting was held in the bank here last Tuesday. The same directors were elected as served the bank the past year-Dorsey Kreitzer, R. C. Dement, C. T. Skeels, L. H. Hazard, O. O Sanford and A. J. Sherwood The board has not met yet to elect the officers for the ensuing year, the organ-ization meeting being delayed until all the directors would be present.

Fine Boquet of Roses

This morning the Sentinel was presented by Mrs. Julia Randles this company can develop a coal mine the Parkersburg neighborhood with on its properties here equal to any big boquet of roses picked outdoors in the state, and what this wuold in her garden on Wednesday, January mean for our city in the future can 12. There were eighteen blooms and easily be imagined. With an abund-buds and we only wish our eastern ance of fuel so easily accessible, and friends who are now facing wintry both water and rail transportation winds and wading through snow available there ought to be no ques-tion of many new industries being lo-them, for seeing is believing.

the assessor to use one hundred and inety different combinations-it almost makes one's head ache to think of these variations. In the Fat Elk drainage district a

tax of \$1 an acre has been levied. In the Coaledo district the tax is \$3.34 an acre for drainage purposes. The taxes listed above will be

plied on the 1921 assessment, which gave & valuation of \$24,484,308 in the

From the levies here given any taxpayer in this or any other city in the county who knows what his property s assessed for can in a me pute what his taxes will be this year.

No Admittance

The Sentinel makes it a rule to al low any person who claims to have been misrepresented in its columns to be heard in his own behalf, but quille High School basket ball five played with North Bend last Friday evening was rather disastrous to the when in addition the writer attempts to convey an entirely erroneous pression of the events of which local team, for Don Pierce, one of their best players reseived an injury to one of the fingers of his right hand, have written and at the same time o claim a doubtful or fictitious ac ount as due him; and further to advertise his business without compen sation, at our expense, we have decline his communication. Alm without exception we have found that a person who has been accused of im proper conduct-to put it mildly-al-ways declares the published account of the affair to be untrue.

Goes to North Bend

At the meeting of the Coos Count Bar Association here Tuesday it w decided to hold their annual bang at North Bend in the spring. At th same meeting G. Russell Morgan and Arthur Berg, of Coquille, and H. S. Murphy, of Marshfield, were elected members of the association.

In discussing where the annual ban-quet should be held, President Claud and will open two more. Giles suggested that a special car be chartered to take the attorneys up to Vancouver, B. C., and that the mem-

bers play tiddle-de-winks on the jo ney north, and poker on the return

New Certificates

The report also recommended expen-ditures of \$123,000 annually for main-The government has ceased selling War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps, but in their place they are issuing Treasury Savings Certificates tenance of the improvements. Appropriations should be made, con-gress was informed, at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year until the project is and Treasury Savings Stamps. The former come in denominations of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000, and the latter in one This recommendation will have dollar denominations only. Postmas-ter Jno. Leneve has received a supply great influence in congress and will most probably be adopted. of each kind, except the \$1,000 certi-John D. Goss and A. H. Powers icates, which are only sent to first ho were sent to Washington in the

lass postoffices. These certificates mature in fiv return while the rivers and harbors bill is under consideration. years and are sold for \$20, \$80 and \$800, with interest payable mo if desired. The government will re-deem them at any time desired, the same as war savings stamps were redeemed, with accrued interest. The stamps are sold for one dollar and twenty will be accepted at the post-office in payment for a \$25 certificate.

Mill Goes Back to Sitka

which will prevent his getting back Today is the day set by Judge Coke into the game for a couple of weeks. Another of the first team, Irving or turning the lower mill back to ita Lamb, will not be able to play because of sickness, and at least two substitutes will have an opportunity to prove their provess at Myrtle Point. But Coach Archibald, who is substituting watchman at the plant and Chas. Webb as night watchman. Regarding the rumor that the plant for R. E. McCormick, has been giving the boys stiff practice this week and expects them to put up a good hardfer could have been made by the Port-and stockholders without his being informed of it, but it is probable the rumor was without foundation.

> C. E. Spence, of Oregon City, long master of the State Grange and well mown here, has been invited by President Harding to the agricultural con-ference to be held Jan. 23 and Secre-tary Wallace of the department of

See the Liberty Theatre program on age three for a line-up of pleasing

tle more than an accident that Mr Barrow made the discovery he did, and we are wondering how many other ranchers may have made similar deeds to De Varney and Zimmerman without suspecting it.

Judge Wade Paroles Them

In juvenile court here last week ludge Wade bound Earl Smith and George Hall, the boys who were accused of breaking into the Harlocker Pharmacy at Myrtle Point, over to the grand jury. They confessed not mly to the burgarly of which they were accused but also to robbing the Coquille Service Station here. The order holding them to the grand jury was, however, suspended by the Judge pending good behavior. They were paroled in charge of their parents, who are required to report regularly as to their conduct. Should they be guilty of any further crimes or misdemeanors, the judge, said the suspended order would be at once instated.

Leslie Has Lowest

The approach of the bridge here on his side of the river is nearly finishsd. The end of the approach is 30 owners, the Sitka Spruce Co., of Port-leet from the railroad tracks and it and, by Receiver R. A. Wernich. T. is the intention to fill in with conth I. Thrift has been engaged as day for that distance The false work for the construction of the wings from the middle pier is in place and there will be little more delay in starting has been sold, R. A. Wernich says he the steel construction. Raymond has no knowledge of any contemplat-ed sale. A deal, however, for its trans-State Highway Commission, says that State Highway Commission, says that he bridge should be finished by the first or the middle of April.

> Coos Bay papers have been talking about the low automobile numbers on cars over there, 48 being the lowest reported. As Coquille's entry for lowest in the county, F. G. Leslie is entered in the lists, his number being

The plling for the Spurgeon street bridge was received yesterday by En-sele and Elwood and by Monday the work of driving them will be in full swing.

Tonight Bandon meets Marshfield at the bay and tomorrow night plays North Bend on the latter's home floor. Warren Bros. Co., who have the contract for the highway work between Myrtle Point and Bridge have established one camp five miles above Myr-tle Point, which will care for 100 men,

of

It wasn't a newspaper man who Daily News. If it had been the name would have been shorter.