# The Coquille Valley Scatine!

THE PAPER THATS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

VOL. XIX. NO. 33.

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON. PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922.

\$2.00 THE YEAR.

Full List of Visitors at Our City's Jubilee Celebration on Wednesday.

The following is a list of those in here Wednesday who were registered by O. C. Sanford and others at the Currie Chevrolet salesroom in the First National building. There are 656 names all told, and with the name of each is given the year in which he or she arrived in Coos county. Some came in by stage, some by sea, some by river, and most of those whose by river, and most of those whose date is since 1900 came by the stork route. So did some of the half century settlers, too, for that matter, among whom is S. M. Nosler, one of our leading merchants and the presiour leading merchants and the president of the Commercial Club. He has been in Coos county just the same number of years as the venerable S. E. Aasen, of Hall's creek, who arrived

fifty years in the county. This is few weeks, will speak here Sunday mearly one-fourth of the total, so that we had a representative gathering of old timers here Wednesday. Of those who came here in the nineteenth cenhere over 22 years, or well on to arter of a century for the latest

J. Atkinson, 1920. Alex. H. Austin, 1910. S. E. Aasen, 1872. C. W. Ashton, 1872. Mrs. R. V. Ames, 1922. Mrs. 8. S. Ames, 1907. J. L. Aasen, 1881. Mrs. J. L. Aasen, 1902. M. Avery, 1912. arah Armstrong, 1912. W. Bullard, 1877. Wm. Bettyn, 1874. Mrs. R. W. Bullard, 1863. Mrs. W. A. Barnett, 1862. H. H. Brownson, 1875. Mrs. O. T. Bender, 1869. Mrs. J. H. Baker, 1862. L. Barker, sr., 1872. H. Bunch, 1879. frs. C. H. Bunch, 1878. W. H. Bunch, 1879. Mrs. W. H. Bunch, 1878. J. D. Benham, 1875. Mrs. J. D. Benham, 1875. Mrs. G. E. Binder, 1872. Jennie Bunch, 1894. B. H. Burns, 1898. Mrs. B. H. Burns, 1898. Mrs. L. L. Bunch, 1889. Geo. Benham, 1875. Louisa Bullack, 1875. F. R. Bullack, 1878. Mary C. Barrows, 1875. frs. I. L. Bumgardner, 1900. A. H. Bender, 1877. Mrs. Mary Brown, 1870. Mande Bean, 1878, Mrs. E. B. Briner, 1899. Mrs. W. G. Brandon, 1909. J. H. Baker, 1873. Linnie Baxter, 1885. J. M. Barker, 1882. P. Beyers, 1884. Mrs. A. H. Bender, 1880. J. H. Barklow, 1872. Annie Barklow, 1872. Mrs. J. H. Barklow, 1872. Mrs. J. L. Barker, sr., 1868. E. C. Barker, 1884. Mrs. E. C. Barker, 1886. S. Brewer, 1886. Mrs. Henry Belloni, 1902 Helen Belloni, 1918. Margaret Belloni, 1918. George Belloni, 1909. Jas. Collier, 1871. L. H. Christensen, 1889. Eva S. Currie, 1892. Mrs. J. A. Collier, 1878. M. E. Connett, 1852. A. E. Crouch, 1863. Mrs. B. F. Collier, 1871. Daf Catheart, 1869. Mrs. Dal (F. B.) Cathcart, 1860. Jas. Cunningham, 1867. Ruth Cunningham, 1910. Ethel Cunningham, 1910.

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Grace Cunningham, 1914. Fred Cunningham, 1916.

Thomas Coke, 1871.

W. B. Curtis, 1879.

Alice Curtis, 1892.

E. B. Curtis, 1906.

Virginia Creager, 1917.

T. M. Collver, 1869. Aaron Crutchfield, 1889.

Mrs. W. B. Curtis, 1860.

#### eak Thieves Get \$13.90

neak thieves, one or n work in Coquille Monday night, but f they are caught they will find that reaking into a bu serious business than petty larceny, being called burglary with a term of years in the pen as a penalty. The Busy Corner and O. T. Nelson's Ment Market were the places effered. At register was all that was taken.
At the meat market the front do

lock was removed and the \$5 in change, that Mr. Nelson leaves there every night, was taken from the reg-

money of larger denominations. He

Rev. W. K. Towner Here Sunday

Rev. W. K. Towner, who has been We find just 149 of the list below conducting those interesting revival ame here before 1873 and have been services at North Bend for the past who have not yet heard him will have an opportunity Sunday. He will be here for the one service only.

## comers, there were 461, or nearly TOBEDONEBY **THANKSGIVING**

H. F. Wickner, the superintende of the Scandia company on its road contract between here and Myrtle Point, was a caller the first of the week and gave us some very welcome information about that job, as well as note of warning for drivers who are

going on the road now.

He says they have speeded up on the work during the past week, and that in another week the gravelling

This side of that hill, though, on the two miles between there and Co-quille there is still lots of work to be done, but allowing for probable inter-claims only 50 years' residence, bu the entire road will be finished by

the former Howey place are to be of much greater radius when finished than now. This will require a great deal of excavating but practically no to wait for the road to settle, but it can be gravelled immediately the

As to the way drivers use the newly gravelled road now, Mr. Wickner asks us to utter a word of caution. So long as this dry weather continues it will be impossible to pack the gravel and driving over it at high speed at this time will throw the surfacing in every direction and practically ruin the road. So those using the road are urgently requested to drive very slowly now, and then when the fall rains come and the gravel packs there will be a splendid roadway for years to come. Mr. Wickner says we are g-ing to have a road to be proud of; and we have for years been of the and shot pouch; Dal (S. B.) Cathcart, opinion that Coos county hasn't a who was for twenty years our county prettier driveway anywhere than this one which furnishes such a splendid one which furnishes such a splendid the only woman on the wagon; D. C. view of the Coquille valley in its wid-Krantz, J. F. Schroeder, James Cunest reaches, with its fringing forest

### W. J. Ferbrache Not Shot

Wm. J. Ferbrache has been getting a lot of notoriety lately, due to the occupants, though as the thoughts of report circulated here last Saturday these veteran settlers reverted to the that he had been shot while hunting horseback rides over the trails that out in the Tioga country. The truth were the first stagger at roads in of the matter is that he fell and a Coos county, they must have rubbed snag on a tree injured his knee. He their eyes to assure themselves that came in last Saturday and, while his they were not dreaming, so different knee is still sore, he can hobble were the asphalt covered streets and around. The Bay papers and the Ore-rubber tires from what they were gonian both published the story that once familiar with. gonian both publish he had been shot.

#### Coos County Grows Figs

M. O. Hawkins brought in yesterday some specimens of the fig crop as the years go by, being absolutely that was planted by Mr. Spurgeon, the pioneer proprietor of the section Point's myrtle grove having only of town now known as Spurgeon hill, baby trees in comparison with the giof town now known as Spurgeon hill. The idea that figs wouldn't ripen in Coos county seems to be fallacious.

## A Thousand People From All Over the County Came to Help Us Celebrate That Anniversary on Wednesday

ing through the day, an Oregon mist rolling up from the river in the early afternoon that threatened to develop into a downright rain. Happily, how-ever, the clouds rolled by and the tter part of the day was fair.

Nothing daunted by the morn hower or the clouds that dimmed ey and bay sections began to roll in bour and by the time the ocession formed at 11:30 there wer ssell Dement, of Myrtle Po ame here in 1853, when six years id, who has sixty-nine years in at the babe born yesterday or li

The next oldest resident in years ived in Coos county to Mr. Dement was Mrs. Emily O. Sanders born at mpire in 1854, and for the 68 years

Other noteworthy records we note ott, the first white child born on and the six members of the Baltimo colony still living in this valley we came the same year, T. M. Herman rust Schroeder, C. E. Schroedellie Bender-for we still c

When Mrs. Emily O. Sanders uaws, four babies and several otter

claims only 50 years' residence, bu she walked over the Coos Bay wagon road from Roseburg barefoot and "In our expanding growth we have found 20 inches of snow in the moun-outstripped our big neighbor to the

So many of those who came her years registered for ore than sixty this event that it is now regretted that they were not given a class by themselves and furnished a distinc-tive badge. Those who had been here more than fifty years were hon-ored with a gold badge; those between forty and fifty years here got a blu one; between thirty and forty years the color was red; between twent; and thirty it was white; and under twenty it was green-a most appropriate color for greenhorns and tender-feet like the Sentinel scribe with all his seventy-odd years.

The parade consisted of over twenty autos headed by a hay wagon, which hicle for the early settlers. On the wagon were the following old timers: hraim Wimer, who furnished the vehicle and swung the lines over his trusty mules; Lawson Lawhorn, who carried a pioneer rifle, powder horn surveyor, and Mrs. Cathcart, who ningham, George Jackson, George Moulton, John Yonkam, G. G. Swan, Cass Hermann and Rock Robinson.

Some of the cars were decorated

The route of the procession ended at Coquille city's myrtlewood grove and tourists' camping park, which is bound to become more and more noted unique among all the camping parks of the United States, even "Myrtle"

On the platform were seated many Send the Sentinel to eastern friends. ty, and the meeting was called to or

Coquille's Golden Jubilee on Wad-esday began with a smart shower, nd the weather continued threaten-son, who were a gold badge in recogson, who wore a gold badge in reconition of the fact that he had be

> The Girls High School Glee Club ere first called upon for a song, and the following young lades stepped forward and responded: Jennie Price, June Willey, Elva Willey, Alleen Wilson, Dorothy Newton, Hazel Newton, Marvel Skeels, Adrienne Hazard, Delia Sherwood, Lucille Hoover, Harriet Gould. They sang very sweetly, "Lovely Night," from Tales of Hoffman and "I Sing because I Love to Sing," recalling "The golden glory of the days gone by."
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> Hon. Thomas T. Bennett was presented as the speaker of the occasion.

nted as the speaker of the occasiiversary of its birth; also on and one of the finest and most pro

ing of the younger cities of the He thought one of the Coo istinctions was that she retained a uch more of the pioneer spirit tha ther places. The pioneers and emire builders of this country and o Coos county especially, were noted for their honesty, for their bravery and their industry, virtues which ould exalt any peop

The early settlers here brou and fair dealing and an affection for the golden rule. Beset with a multi-tude of dangers they taught us les-sons in bravery. It took industry to

more I mingle with men from other cenes, the more proud I am of Coos

county in population and we have out-

ing production and of the many things we now sell to the world; and then in a jocular vein the speaker referred to a prune orchard at Tenmile w supported its owner and enabled him to pay big fines to the county and spend ninety days in the sky parlor at Coquille as Sheriff Ellingsen's guest and at the same time end the year with a swelling bank account.

Complimenting the health nurse and the wonderful work she was do ing in Coos county, Mr. Bennet referred to little Willie, who had been sent home to clean up, but who brought back a vigorous note from his no rose," but adding "Learn him, don't smell him."

whose neighbor was trying to con her in her lonesomeness, while her husband was away. Mrs. Jones' answer when she was asked, "Don't you miss your husband," was:

"The stove smokes, the parro swears and the cat stays out nights. No, I don't miss him."

Another one was about an old settler who, when asked how long he had been in the county, pointing to the hills, said:

"See those mountains over there! See that high one! Well that was here when I came." Characterizing the Pacific

tion here as a combination Alaska and the south, he quoted some

"Oh, God, but I'm stuck on it all." Mr. Bennett then recited some fine poems full of homely sentiment, "the ach, etc.," but when we asked him for the manuscript of his speech, he showed us about a dozen jottings of heads, so we have done the best we can to indicate wherewith he delighted the old settlers and the rest of his

Next on the program was a solo by Marvel Skeels who sang with fine expression "In the Garden of Your art," and, in response to an encore

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Werthy Grand Matron's Visit

There was quite a large attendance the special meeting of Beulah apter No. 6, O. E. S., last Monday evening on the occasion of the offi-cial visit of the Worthy Grand Ma-tron, Mrs. Therese M. Castner. An initiation and rehearsal of the ritual-istic work for the benefit of the grand matron were followed by a late lunch

n the banquet room.

Mrs. Custner is a lady of much cility, one to whom it is a treat to njoyed by her auditors. One point e amphasized was that all good cittens, all one hundred per cent Amer-ens, should vote as a unit for the compulsory school education bill at his fall's election.

She also referred in a cor tary manner to Senator Chas. Hall and all through her speech showed a comprehensive and thorough knowige of Oregon affinirs. She visited Coquille during the war when she was connected with the food adminis-

#### Singing Around the Bonfire

Quite a large crowd, among whom were many Marshfield people, gathered in the myrtle grove Wednesday ovening, and were having a most enjoyable evening, singing, telling stories and reminiscepces until the rain drove them out. A huge bonfire was the central attraction and it was a merry gathering until it became too damp for comfort.

## **SCHOOLS OPEN**

Coquille public schools will open a week from Monday, on Sept. 11. The roster of teachers for the coming year is complete and is as follows:

Supt.—Lynn A. Parr.

High School
R. E. McCormac, Bertha K. McCormac, Alete Ahison, Irene Whiteld, Bertha M. Hays, Genevieve Isven, Emma J. Stewart.

Principal—Rosa E. Glossop. Inez as Co-os. R. Chase, Emma Kennedy, Gertrude One of Kelley, Ella M. Berreman.

H. L. Johnson will again be the jan-

Very little work has been done at

installed, but have been made abso-jutely safe by the placing of new es at the top, where two of the old ones were cracked and permitted smoke to escape.

### Operation in the Nick of Time

Dr. W. V. Glaisyer returned Wednesday afternoon from Portland, where he was called two weeks previously to meet Mrs. Glaisyer and the children, who were on their way and it seems reasonable en days.

### First Born in Coos County

The Sentinel enjoyed a short visit Wednesday morning with the lady who was the first white child born n Coos county. Her present name is Emily O. Saunders, born Noble, and her home is still in Empire, where she was born April 24, 1854. She said that her first bed was in the manger of a log but. Her brother, Geo. W. Jackson, accompanied her to Coquille for the Golden Jubilee. He is next to his gister the oldest resident of

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

The Story of Coquille's Beginnings as Told by Hon. Binger Hermann.

By Binger Hermann

Since Coquille city is kindred to the ounty organization which preceded its birth, it is of historic interest to know that Coos county was created by an act of the territorial legislature of Oregon on December 22, 1858, and was formed from Umpqua and Jack-son counties. It is the only county in which coal has been successfully mined in Oregon and ranks today as second in dairy and first in its co cial timber resources. Its very be ginning and practical discovery was by men who came to develop and advance its illimitable resources. Such was the spirit that inspired the creation of the county as an organization and such the spirit and patient energy that have made it what it is.

The name of Coos was given it by the legislative act creating it, and is not derived from aboriginal sources narrate but from a river of the same ame in the state of New Hamps A few of our influential men in early territorial affairs came from that state in the ship Samuel Roberts that entered the Umpqua river in 1850 for exploration and investment purposes. Among those argonauts were Patrick Flanagan and the late Judge Samuel S. Mann, familiar names in early Coos SEPTEMBER 11 county history, and with these were Major J. W. Drew and Dr. Ed. Drew, who were natives of New Hampshire At once sites for fu lected, among which were Umpqua City and Scottsburg on the Umpqua river. Abundant supplies were kept for trading purposes with the natives of the country, among whom, than from elsewhere, were the In from the Coos Bay country. The Drews, it is believed, gave them the name of Coos but pronounced it as at present by all New Hampshire people

One of the first representatives Lorenz, Catherine Dungey, Laura C. from the new Umpqua county to the Brandon, Mamie DeLong, Flora Pedberritorial legislature was Major J. erson, Emma M. Rasmussen, Edna W. Drew and this was about the time High school students are required Coos county, and by the old timers of ing next Friday, Sept. 8, between the the name was bestowed at the in-hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. stance and with the influence of the stance and with the influence of the New Hampshire J. W. Drew. This was also the theory of Captain W. H. Thos. Dungey will serve in the same Packwood, an intimate and contemporary of the Umpqua Drews, and who was one of the wrecked U. S. solthe new building this summer, besides diers of the ship Captain Lincoln cleaning the windows, floors, walls which came ashore in 1861 on the and desks, but the grade building will ocean beach about two miles north of present a much more attractive ap-coos Bay. They were detained there pearance in the interior. The in their tent outfits and supplied from halls and rooms throughout have been the ship's stores for about four newly papered and painted, although months before they were relieved and the contractor does not expect to finish his job until the day of opening. to the garrison at Port Orford. Dur-The roof has been covered with a ing this time the Indians supplied the high grade granite roofing paper troops with wild mest; and Packwood instances their manner of pronouncing naces have not only had new grates Kowse Bay, corrupting in their diffibult way the name Coos as given them by the Drew traders at Umpqua City. This name is given as proving its non-

'ndian origin. Evidently the name was brought to New Hampshire when it was a part of the Massachusetts colony, by the Pilgrim fathers, who gave many names remaining for parts of that present tate and also still found in New Hampshire. These Mayflower pilgrims dealt much in scriptural names home. Their son developed alarming a name was borrowed from the Acta symptoms after they had started and of the Apostles in memory of the Isle arriving in Portland she was inform- of Coos, latterly known on the maps ed by a surgeon that a mastoid opera-tion was imperative to save the boy's Asia Minor. The scriptural reference life. This was performed before the in the Acts, recounting the track of foctor could reach Portland and the St. Paul, is, in the words of the bible. ittle fellow is now recovering nicely "We came with a straight course unto and the family will be home in about Coos and the day following unto Rhodes." It was originally from the Greek and the name was pronounced, as always by the New Hampshire people, Co-os. With this interpretation the origin of the name cannot be accorded to any American Indians.

Coquille-Not Coquell The city name is from that of the river and from eagliest accounts was written as Coquelle, and pronounced Ko-keel. Coquell is a corruption of county. It is from the French, meaning shell fish, and was so applied by the early French-Canadian, Hudson Bay and northwest traders and trap-

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