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City Council Meeting

Marshal Hollenbeck reported to the council at the regular mid-monthly meeting last Monday that the way "visitors" kept occupying the city's lodging house in the basement of the city hall, there was not enough bunk room nor bedding. When he had five one night recently there was trouble in sleeping them all.

After the session was over the city dads went downstairs to look over the accommodations in the jail and decided the city must purchase a couple of cots and some blankets. At present two cells have one bunk in each.

The council turned over the entire matter of concessions for stands of all kinds during the Corn Show to the committee having the carnival in hand, the only provision being that that every stand owner on street or public property must clean up the trash when the show is over.

E. H. Faulkner was granted a license to operate the Machon Hotel on First street, of which he recently took charge.

It was reported to the council that the flagpole, erected in one of the parkings in Willard street during the war, might be dangerous. One put up at Myrtle Point at the same time fell during the recent storm.

The street committee was instructed to either have it removed or, if they saw fit, to have posts set alongside the pole bolted to it. It looks all right on the outside but may be rotten within.

The matter of a light at the corner of Beach and Second street was left to the Light committee for decision. It is one of the darkest pockets in the city, the street lights to the north and south being so much above that intersection that they are of no benefit. Many cars have got off in the mud there when turning off the 16-foot concrete paving on to the narrow wooden trail.

The marshals were instructed to keep a closer watch on the huge trucks, which snort around town with cutouts open and at an unlawful rate of speed. At the rate some of them are driven they are dangerous to pedestrians and they shake the earth for a block. Their pop-popping is also a nuisance and must be abated.

The holes appearing so frequently of late in the Second street paving came up for discussion, and the marshal was instructed to use some of the carload of gravel the city has bought in filling them. What is needed, of course, is a bituminous top, which will stop the breaking up of the poor concrete with which that street was paved.

Another Body Recovered

The body of another of the four men killed in the wreck of an engine on the Salmon creek logging railroad Oct. 31 has been found. The body was that of C. C. Woodring and was found on a gravel bar in North Powers Saturday evening near the residence of E. S. Gamwell, school principal. This makes the third body recovered; that of C. A. Lambert, engineer, was found the day of the wreck; Floyd Rice, fireman, was dug out of the gravel bar at the scene of the accident, several days later. The body of Archie Boone has not been found. Scouting parties are out making a special effort, as the river has gone down enough to enable a thorough search to be made, says a press dispatch.

The funeral services and burial of C. C. Woodring occurred at the El-Jingston Chapel and Masonic cemetery here Monday.

Clinard C. Woodring was born in Watauga county, North Carolina, Jan. 12, 1891. He was married to Carrie M. Harmon, Aug. 11, 1912, and they moved to Oregon in 1913.

Besides the widow and three children left to mourn his passing, he had a brother and one sister living in North Carolina and three half sisters living in Tennessee.

County Court in Session

The county court this week sold to the Bay cities a large number of lots, owned by the county after being bid in for delinquent taxes. The cities had improvement tax liens against the properties. North Bend paid \$1019.15 for eighteen lots and parcels, while Marshfield secured title to something over one hundred lots and undivided fractions, for the sum of \$4544.44.

Another delinquent tax property in Bandon was sold by the court to C. C. Howell.

Still another election to vote special road taxes was called by the county court this week. It is for the Coos River district. The election will be held Nov. 29.

A right-of-way deed on the "Snake" section of the Schuter Landing-Roosevelt Highway road was accepted by the county court this week from C. E. Johnson, Oscar Johnson, Lida and Henry Carlson and Chas. E. Johnson Jr.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends.

"GHOST BETWEEN" IS COMEDY DRAMA WITH LAUGHTER, TEARS AND "PUNCH"



"The Ghost Between," as the title might imply, brings you constantly face to face with the unexpected. Often what seems to be its most serious moment suddenly becomes its most humorous—and sometime you suddenly check a laugh to wipe away a tear that creeps out in spite of all you can do. There's a real human touch to the play—and probably that is one reason why it has been so popular. It is told in a brand new way and therein lies the peculiar charm of "The Ghost Between." You will want to help that fine, noble spirit, "The Doctor," out of his troubles, and you will feel like stepping right up over the footlights to tell him the real truth about the woman whom he believes is in love with a memory. It's just that realistic—and has just that much appeal.

Liberty Theatre--Monday, December 1

Laundry Special!

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HATS REVEAL WIDE SCOPE IN THE GAMUT OF STYLE



TOWARD the close of the reign of the little cloche hat it seemed that millions of women had but a single thought, and that was to get a small, close-fitting bit of headwear like that worn by everybody else. This fall these millions of women have but a single thought and that's to get a hat a little different from every one else's. There seems to be nothing to stand in the way of their success, for millinery this fall presents a wider scope in styles and greater variety in their interpretations than we have had for many a year.

Velvet is the most important medium for winter hats and the group leads off with two hats covered with it. The hat at the left is very simply trimmed with a big esbochon of satin-covered cord. Next to it a hat with a rich feather fancy, made of ostrich fuses, reiterates the harmony of velvet and ostrich. Below, at the left, a suggestion of the poke bonnet appears in a wide-brimmed hat of black hatters' plush, with round crown. A collar of metallic brocade ribbon and an airy feather pom-pom adorn it. Next to it a very popular shape is shown covered with velvet. The height of the square crown is apparently lessened by a band of georgette above one of velvet which makes a background for a collar of embroidered medallions. A rosette and sash of georgette are posed at the left side. The group is finished with a picturesque and lovely model made of corded silk and trimmed at the front with a huge rosette of rich satin ribbon having a fancy edge. None of these hats leave anything to be desired in the fine art of millinery. Black and dark brown continue the favorite colors for hats made of hatters' plush. Velvet has an extensive color range, including black and many shades of brown, with purple, orchid, fuchsia, light and dark green, strong and soft blues, the fur and pheasant colors and tones similar to henna.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY
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A Brave Widow

In the hope that it may prove a lesson or an inspiration to some on this side of the continent, the Sentinel republishes the following from its editor's old home paper, the Riverhead, Long Island, News, for which he used to do some writing before going into the newspaper business for himself:

"Laugh when your troubles are hardest. Trust the Lord, and take heart." That is the creed, taken from an old prayer meeting hymn book, that has been adopted by one of the brave widows in Suffolk County, who is trying, with the county's help, to keep her flock of seven young but sturdy and robust children together that they may have the proper home influence and training, according to the report of Miss Ruth Newman, who has made an unusual name for herself as director of the Board of Child Welfare.

And this widow, in spite of the burden thrust upon her, can and still does smile under her burden. Miss Newman and others feel that her attitude is something that teaches a wonderful lesson to those who would complain at lighter troubles.

One of the big plans of the Board of Child Welfare as developed under the direction of Miss Newman is to keep worthy families together—keep the home intact that the children may be brought up under the close touch of mother influence instead of separating them and having the children reared in institutions.

"Some of the mothers are working against fearful odds," Miss Newman's report says. "One of our staff of investigators found a widow trying to be both father and mother to seven small children. Late at night she may be found sitting by her kerosene lamp mending and making over clothing given by her friends so her sturdy, robust children may appear as well dressed and neat as their schoolmates."

The eldest child in this brood is in the second year high school. She wants to be a trained nurse, and the "mother is sacrificing everything to this aim." This widow's husband all ways told her, the report adds, "to look on the sunny side of things," and now she is endeavoring to do this.

Marriage Licenses

Only one marriage license has been issued at the county clerk's office during the past eight days. It was to L. B. Hatton and Dora Crumley, both of Myrtle Point, last Friday. They were married the same day by Rev. F. L. Young, at his residence.

Special Chicken Dinner at the new Coquille Hotel every Sunday.

Coos Bay Laundry to Open

The new plant of the Coos Bay Steam Laundry will be put in operation next Monday, although the formal opening, for which invitations have been sent out, will not be held until Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

This new plant, which is 100x100 feet in size, is one of the best equipped and most modern laundries in the state and represents the last word in convenience and in comfort for the employees.

Just six months ago the old plant burned and the company has spent \$100,000 in providing this commodious new home. During that six months the company has taken care of its business by sending a portion of its laundry to Eugene, while the rest has been handled by its own crew in the Coquille Laundry here at nights, A. L. Simpson having very courteously and in a spirit of co-operation offered them the use of his plant when the conflagration destroyed their building.

The new plant is built of concrete, fireproof and a credit to any city on the coast.

Fatally Hurt in Ball Game

As the result of a seemingly harmless injury received in a basket ball tussle, Morrison Miller, 18-year-old Eugene boy died Friday. His illness was of such a nature that physicians were powerless to save him, says the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Morrison was a junior in pre-engineering at the University of Oregon and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Miller, 334 Fifteenth avenue east. A week ago last Tuesday his nose was smashed in a lively basketball practice on the gymnasium floor. Three players, each after the ball, collided with each other.

After he had been treated by the university physician, his condition was not thought to be serious. However, infection developed back of the injury and attacked the brain covering, causing spinal meningitis.

Jersey Heifers' Record

The best year's milk record to be completed in Oregon during the month of September was made by a Cresswell Holstein heifer, according to the report of H. G. Coleman, superintendent of official testing for the state. The leader is Esther Hemrervied Antonia, a senior, four years old, with 722.983 pounds of butterfat and she is owned by A. Benter & Sons. Oregon is one of the strongest Jersey states and a Jersey is in second place, a mature cow with 754.76 pounds fat, or over 18 pounds under the Holstein four-year-old. The Jerseys, however, hold the majority of the leading places on the honor roll for the month.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Why not have that superfluous hair permanently removed. Blanchette Beauty Shop, No. 101 Building, Rooms 25-26.

Portland Wants to Assist

Herbert Cuthbert, publicity manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, stopped in Coquille Wednesday evening to meet with the Chamber of Commerce and delivered a 15 minute talk during the dinner.

As the meeting was in conjunction with the Boy Scout council, he prefaced his remarks with the statement that his son had been a Boy Scout and his two daughters were Camp Fire girls.

"It is not climate nor location that builds up a city," he said, "but citizenship. And higher ideals of citizenship is what every Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl is taught."

He was here to learn what the Portland Chamber could do to help in the upbuilding and progress of Coquille and the Coquille valley. The chamber at the metropolis has a fund of \$300,000, which they are spending for the development of Oregon; not one cent of it in Portland.

He learned on his arrival on the Bay that he was in the home of "the World's Best Cheese," and to digress a little, why would that not be an admirable slogan for every merchant and business man to put on his letterhead, throughout the county.

The future of the dairy industry in Oregon is cheese. Various sections of Oregon produce the "best cherries," "best grapes," "best walnuts," why should not Coos county be nationally known as the home of the "best cheese?"

Mr. Cuthbert is an enthusiastic booster for the Roosevelt Highway. In the era of development, which is really just beginning in southwestern Oregon, the Roosevelt Highway will play a most important part in bringing thousands to this section weekly—hundreds of thousands a season. It will produce the most prolific crop yet attempted in Oregon—the tourist crop.

Oregon is the garden spot of the United States and the wonderful Bandon beach will soon attract visitors from clear across the continent.

"What are you going to do with them? You have a splendid hotel here, which would be a credit to a city five times Coquille's size," he said in conclusion, "but it isn't half big enough."

Inspection Time Restricted

Internal revenue collectors were instructed Tuesday by Commissioner Blair at Marshfield to restrict the public inspection of income tax lists to not more than three days a week and not more than three hours each day.

Declaring it had been demonstrated that "there are many who desire to see the lists for no obvious reason," Blair said measures had to be adopted to permit the functioning of the collectors' offices without delay incident to the inspection of lists by everyone so desiring.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.