

MINOR MENTION

Telling About People and Events in the City and County

School will reopen next Monday in Coquille after the two weeks' holiday vacation.

Call Farr & Elwood for transfer and fuel.

Arthur Pulford left this week for Corvallis where he entered O. S. C. taking the pre-law course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jacobson returned the first of the week from their holiday trip to Ferndale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker returned Saturday evening from their two weeks' trip to Seattle for the holidays.

Robt. L. Medley is wearing his forehead in a bandage as the result of being under a falling electric light meter.

W. F. Jenkins, of the local Skaggs store, was called to Eugene Sunday by the serious illness of his father and has not yet returned.

Call Abe Flewelling, general manager Western Coal Co. at Riverton for high grade domestic and steam coal. Phone 501X. Coquille.

Jno. Q. Sailor returned last Sunday from his visit in southern California, and says he was never so glad to get anywhere as he was to reach home.

Judge J. T. Brand left last evening to attend the state judicial council to be held in Portland. He will be back for the regular motion day next Tuesday.

It was from Illinois, and not Corvallis, that Mrs. C. L. Willey and Miss Elva returned a couple of weeks ago. They had been visiting there since September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Selbig are expected home today from their trip to Portland on which they left Dec. 22. Mr. Selbig is manager of the Swift plant here.

A. L. Nosler returned Wednesday evening from Hillsboro, Ore., where he went a couple of weeks ago to spend Christmas with his son, C. H. Nosler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson who are here from Iowa spending the winter, returned Tuesday from a week's trip to Portland.

The regular meeting of the Coquille Woman's Club will be held at the L. H. Hazard home next Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present promptly at that time.

Homer C. Gant left Tuesday morning for Doty, Wash., to spend a week with friends. He expects to join Lucky Bonney, who left last evening, in Portland tomorrow and they will return home Sunday.

The Geo. Unsöld family on Monday moved into the home he purchased of E. W. Gregg a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg are now occupying their handsome new home on the corner of the same block.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Leslie returned to their home in Eugene Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks with their parents, Judge and Mrs. R. H. Mast and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Leslie, and other relatives and friends.

Upon the return of Wm. Hull to duties as clerk of the Hotel Coquille Wednesday morning, after his three weeks' vacation, Lafe Compton left immediately for Portland on business, expecting to be back the last of the week.

Mrs. Martha E. Mulkey, county school superintendent of Coos county, was honored at the meeting of the state association of superintendents by re-election as secretary of that body. She was in attendance at the meeting.

Ray Gibson, of Bandon, was fined in Justice Stanley's court last Saturday for shooting between the hours of sunset and half an hour before sunrise. He was fined \$25 and costs. The arrest was made by Deputy Warden Hearing.

W. H. Mansell, who left a couple of weeks ago for Oakland, Calif., for his annual visit with his mother and friends at his old home, is expected back in a few days. Mrs. Mansell and the E. A. Walker family who went down prior to Mr. Mansell's departure are also expected home tomorrow or Sunday.

Glen Minard, who received his sheepskin and graduated from U. of O. just before Christmas, has accepted a position as instructor in Chemistry at North Central High School in Spokane and accompanied by Mrs. Minard left for there Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Minard who went out to Eugene to spend Christmas with their returned home last week.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.50.

Boy Wanted at Home Is All

A telegram from C. A. Sweeters, sheriff at Riverside, Calif., was received by the sheriff's office here Wednesday afternoon, asking if a boy by the name of Lester Weaver could be found in Coquille, and requesting an answer.

Deputy Sheriff Osmond had just been interviewing the young man, after receiving word from a news service company in Portland, that the lad was thought to have come north with Gordon Stewart Northcott last summer when things were becoming too hot for that fiend and monster who had mistreated and murdered an unknown number of young boys in southern California.

Young Weaver denied having known Northcott and might have retained his freedom but for another wire, this time from the sheriff at El Centro, Calif., who asked that he be detained, if found here.

No further word was received yesterday from either place, but Lester is still in jail.

He claims to have left his home in El Centro and after stopping a few weeks in Yreka to have met Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and at her solicitation to have come here with them. Mr. Baker is a bootblack and janitor here and the boy has been acting as "shiner" in the Woodford barber shop and attending school.

A later statement by the sheriff's office here was that Weaver had no connection with Northcott but was located and held at the request of his mother who did not know where he was.

This morning Deputy Sheriff Osmond received a telegram from the boy's stepfather stating that a ticket had been sent for Lester to come home on and asking that he be started at once.

Return From Cold Country

R. E. Jeub and T. B. Currie returned Sunday morning from their month's trip east to their old homes, the latter in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the former in Minneapolis, Minn. They met at Billings, Mont., on the homeward trip.

Mr. Jeub says he doesn't like cold weather any more and the 15 degrees below zero brand caused him to hug the furnace most of the time.

He tells of the prices at which two of the largest lumber manufacturers in the country sell fir lumber, at \$11.50 per thousand on the cars here for rough fir, which perhaps is doubled for planed and finished lumber. To this must be added the \$18 freight bill, and when the retailer adds his profit it costs the builder from \$90 to \$140 per thousand.

Mr. Jeub was greatly pleased to reach the milder coast climate.

Mr. Currie says that the middle west was a fine place to live until the Pacific coast was discovered. He had the flu almost as soon as he arrived in Iowa.

Killed Dogs for Running Deer

Deputy Game Warden C. A. Hearing found a real booster for game conservation last week. He had been up on Hall's creek, where dogs had been running deer and notified the owner of a part of them. This owner split up his pack and put a stop to his dogs' practice. But when the game warden went back last week he caught two more in the act. He captured them and took them to their owner, E. E. Watkins. Although he seemed to think a good deal of them, Mr. Watkins asked Mr. Hearing to kill them. The latter refused but offered his gun and ammunition for Mr. Watkins to do it himself, and he did it. Mr. Hearing apparently appreciates that kind of co-operation for he commended Mr. Watkins as a "good sport."

Comedy Netted 86.55

The Monotony Killers production, "Joshua Whitecomb," was presented to a splendid audience at the Liberty Theatre last Friday evening and was thoroughly enjoyed by them all. Gross receipts were \$144.25 and the entertainment organization received \$86.55 as its share. After paying royalty, advertising, their donation to the good cheer committee, and other expenses, they added about \$25 to the funds in their treasury.

Every one in the cast did especially well and their presentation was warmly applauded.

Flu Closed Beauty Shop

Miss Edith Pomeroy, of the Beauty Maid Shop in the Drane building, writes the Sentinel from Bandon that the reason her parlors have been closed this week is because both she and her father have been down with the flu. She hopes to be back in a few days.

A. F. & A. M. Notice

Special communication of Chadwick Lodge No. 68, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A.

Mining Location notices for sale at this office.

Court Adopts Budget

There were very few present to object to the adoption of the Coos county budget by the county court last Monday.

Ben S. Fisher, secretary of the Coos Taxpayers Association, was the only one to offer objections to the various items, and those attacked were ones which he claimed were appropriations unauthorized by law. He stated that he had been unable to secure a meeting of the association directors and that his recommendations were made after consultation with ten out of twelve of them.

The total amount which he asked to be cut from the budget was between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Many of the items were small and he frankly admitted that several of them were matters on which the association had no information.

The largest item attacked was the \$20,000 item for the Marshfield-East side ferry for which the company operating it has a three-year contract, running two years yet. After hearing Mr. Fisher's question the validity of the ferry's operation by the county, the court cut the item from the budget, but did add \$20,000 to the emergency fund so that the incoming court would not be hampered.

The total cut from the budget by the court was \$3500, and \$4300 was added to the amount budgeted for reduction of warrant indebtedness.

None of the items on which a fight was expected to materialize, those for the county agent work, health department, live stock inspector and personal property tax collector, were changed by the court materially.

After the court had finished its alterations in the budget, a total of \$770,084.10 was approved. The estimated revenue is \$125,284.10, which leaves \$644,800 to be raised by taxation.

Cuts made in the proposed budget before its final adoption, include the following items:

Circuit Court, \$960. Of this amount \$300 was for holding chambers sessions in Marshfield.

Sheriff's office, \$920.

County Clerk's office, \$800.

County Treasurer's office, \$484.50.

Tax Rebates, \$500.

County Fairs, \$150, which includes a \$100 cut for the state fair and reduces the Coquille Corn Show appropriation from \$250 to \$200.

Publicity, \$100.

Louise Home, Boys & Girls Aid Society, Florence Crittenden Home, \$350. This leaves them with no support from Coos county.

Statutory school provisions, \$761.29.

Improvement of county parks, \$1,000.

Gives Credit to Newspapers

Jack Adams, advertising manager of the Mt. States Power Co., with headquarters at Albany, was a Coquille visitor this morning. He made a statement that is of especial interest to newspapers and advertisers, which was that the company figures their 22 per cent increase in the sale of electrical appliances in 1928 over 1927 was due to their newspaper advertising. And he further stated that from the increased budget for advertising in 1929, 82 per cent would be used for newspaper advertising. There are 93 daily and weekly newspapers in the territory.

The Coos Bay division, which includes all of Coos county, led all other divisions last year in the sale of electrical appliances. The most popular electrical equipment were ranges and washing machines, over 1,000 of each being sold in their entire territory. Domestic irons also reached the 1,000 mark.

New Year Greeted With a Bang

Coquille quite vociferously welcomed the new youngster, 1929, Monday night with the ringing of church bells, firing of guns and blowing of whistles. Steam was kept up in the boilers of the Smith Wood Products Inc. plant, tried out for the first time that day, so that the lever could be tied down and its shrill blast helped usher in a new era of development in Coquille, as well as the new born year.

J. L. Smith Much Improved

Word from J. L. Smith, since he went to Portland for treatment last week, is most encouraging. As soon as a brace is made, which he can wear inside a shoe, the compensation department physician says he can bear weight on his foot and it is only by use that the nerve, which has caused him so much trouble, will be brought back to its normal state.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Waggoner and family.

Call Farr & Elwood for transfer and fuel.

Trespass Notices, printed on cloth, for sale at this office.

Arthur Berg Addresses Lions

At the meeting of the Lions Club yesterday noon, Mayor-elect J. Arthur Berg was present as the guest of one of the members and responded to an invitation to address the members, with a talk on civic improvements and needs along the lines elsewhere quoted in an interview.

He also stressed the need of an aviation field and airport somewhere in the vicinity of Coquille, and appealed to the Lions to continue their efforts to secure one somewhere in the county. Coos county cannot afford to be without such a field, as the air transportation business increases, was his declaration, and a field in the county would assure an aviation school and airplane sales depot in conjunction with his conclusion.

Capt. Bloom, of the traffic department, with headquarters in Albany, was also present and responded briefly.

W. E. Coleman, member of the Myrtle Point den, and R. E. Jeub, attending his first session in more than a month, also responded to requests for remarks.

Frank Osmond brought up a matter, called to his attention by County School Superintendent Mulkey, that needs investigation. That is the increasing use of cigarettes by small boys. The statement was made that mere children could buy them, although their sale to anyone under 21 is prohibited by law.

This brought Supt. W. V. Ferguson to his feet with the declaration that not only high school and junior high boys, were addicted to the use of cigarettes, but that even in the fifth and sixth grades the boys were using them in larger percentage than he had ever seen elsewhere.

Mr. Berg assured the club that the matter would be investigated and if illegal sales were being made here that an example would be made of the offender.

Caution of Librarian Carried to Extremes

"If I might have my wish, I would desire to have no other person than this library, and to be chained together with so many great authors," King James I was paying a state visit to the Bodleian library at Oxford in 1605 when he made the remark. He called Sir Thomas Bodley a public servant of extreme caution. Sir Thomas had every book chained to the shelves of the institution. No visitor, even though it be the king himself, was allowed to enter the building until the locks had been inspected and found secure. On no pretense was any volume allowed to leave the premises. Books too small for chains were locked behind wire gratings. Seekers of knowledge could view the precious tomes and, like King James, go away expressing their admiration of Sir Thomas as a jail keeper of the spirits of wisdom. But that was all they could do.

Bodley himself finally admitted that "the multiplicity of chains" was interfering with "the sight and show of the books." But that was all he did about it—just admitted that it was too bad.

King James one day got up enough courage to suggest that it would be very nice if Sir Thomas would let him read a few of the books and even promised not to tell what was in them, but Sir Thomas, shocked, pained and grieved, reminded his majesty that to be a bookworm was an ambition unworthy of a king. So the books stayed on the shelves and the locks stayed locked.—Detroit News.

King George Tickled at Forestalling Pitt

One January evening, the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian relates, Dr. Manners Sutton was giving a dinner party at his denary at Windsor, when a visitor was announced, who insisted upon seeing him immediately. Sutton, in no very amiable mood, went into the hall, to find George II standing there.

"How d'ye do? How d'ye do?" said the king, genially. "Come to let you know you're archbishop of Canterbury—archbishop of Canterbury. D'ye accept. D'ye accept?" The astonished dean could only bow in token of acceptance.

"All right," said the king. "See you've got a party. Go back to your guests." And he departed, chuckling at having forestalled Pitt, who rode posthaste to Windsor next morning to suggest another nominee for the office, only to find it filled.

Sagacious Elephants

"Bring the elephant around at nine," is quite the convention first order of the day when traveling in portions of the Malay states, according to Robert V. Walton of New York, now in Tokyo.

In Siam, Mr. Walton said, the elephants work in "gangs," with an "overseer" who is quick to reprimand any laziness. The boss elephant jangles a heavy chain in the direction of any shirker and, if the offense is repeated, resorts to more drastic punishment. When the task logs are floated down from the north and the dread jam occurs, the elephants quickly discover the key log and break the jam.—North China Standard.

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Chadwick Lodge No. 68
A. F. & A. M.
Special Communication
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The Oregon Farmer can now be secured in connection with the Sentinel for 25 cents a year; 25 copies a year. Calling cards 100 for \$1.50.

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