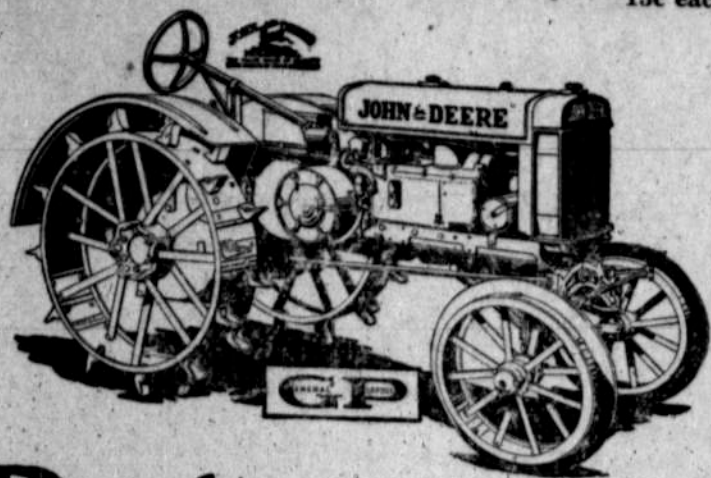


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Sunshine Garden Club

At the June 1 meeting of the Sunshine Garden Club two new members were added and Geo. W. Taylor Sr. gave them a talk on orchids, Polyanthus, roses and narcissus.

At the June 15th meeting, Robert McGilvery, who presided, told of visiting the flower gardens of Mrs. Wm. Candlin and of Mr. Taylor. The latter showed the youthful flower lovers some of his sweet peas, anemone China roses and marigolds, and told them of the Jerusalem cherry and of Oregon's state flower, the Oregon

grape.

The club's flower show committee was asked to make plans for the Flower Show, June 21, and the members were requested that all bring displays of flowers to the show.

Notice

Commencing May 4, 1929, and until further notice the banks of Coquille, Oregon, will close Saturday at noon.

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Williams Won From Farmer

As they did at the last American Legion card here in May, Tommy Williams and Orlando Farmer put up the best scrap on the card at the Community Building Tuesday evening, and this time Tommy won the decision. In fact, he had the Eugene youth all but out at the end of the fifth. Farmer is a mighty scientific boxer and he put up a beautiful exhibition for four rounds, cleverly ducking Tommy's most terrific swings, but when he began mixing with the North Bend boxer he got the worst of it. Williams has had too much experience for Farmer, although the latter is a comer. And Tommy himself is too clever for most boys of his weight and he carries a sledge hammer wallop in either hand.

The main event between "Bud" Bryant and Terry Kileen, of Salem, was a disappointment to the fans in that both boys spent all of the six rounds feeling one another out without really getting down to business. There were some solid smashes landed, but so much smiling at one another as they indulged in did not interest the fans as boxing would have.

Only once did Kileen draw a grunt from "Bud" and the draw decision was the only one possible.

Buzz Ramley won the decision over T. Evans, of Cottage Grove, in their six-round mix. Evans had a peculiar crouch that was different from anything seen here before. It did not help him any in the offensive, but it may have prevented a knock out.

Tex Davidson, of Coquille, and young Huckleberry, of Bunker Hill, put on a very fair four-round scrap that the judges decided was without advantage to either.

Two youngsters, "Red" Pierson, of Norway, and Young Wilson, of Bandon, put up a pretty exhibition of boxing for the curtain raiser and showed more good judgment in not rushing too fast than many older boys have shown here. They went three rounds to a draw.

A fair house, not quite so large as the last, was quite well satisfied with the card. Billy Austin, of Bandon, refereed all the bouts.

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Ten Reasons for Boosting 3rd Annual Flower Show

Ten reasons why you should support the Third Annual Flower Show Friday, June 21:

1. You are a citizen of Coquille. Coquille has benefitted greatly by the work of the Flower Lovers' Club. Show your appreciation by attending and otherwise supporting the flower show.

2. It gives you a chance to show the flowers you have grown in competition with others. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes and a list of special prizes is being made up.

3. If you are not a flower grower, it will give you a chance to see beauties which you may have neither time to work for nor ground on which to produce.

4. It will give you a chance to meet other people who are interested in the beautification of your city and perhaps discuss civic problems with them.

5. This will be the first year that the children have taken part. The Sunshine Garden Club will have a section of its own. Show them that you are back of them and wish to help them, recognizing them as the future citizens of Coquille and responsible for Coquille's future.

6. You may be able to learn of new varieties of flowers which you will wish to add to your collection.

7. Attend the flower show to prove to the visitors and competitors from other communities that citizens of Coquille always support any civic movement of such benefit as this. Many outsiders will be present and look for you. Do not be conspicuous by your absence.

8. The improvements attendant upon any city beautiful movement will increase property values. The more you help this movement, the more your property will be worth. Show that you are interested by attending the flower show.

9. Even if you are not at all interested in flowers, come to hear the fine musical program which is being prepared for both sessions.

10. Again—you are a citizen of Coquille. Each individual in the city has benefitted either directly or indirectly as a result of the work of the Flower Lovers' Club. Show that you are glad for this individual benefit as well as for all the good to the community at large.

Eleven Were From Coos

Eleven of the 540 students who received degrees at the commencement ceremony Monday, June 10, at McArthur Court at the University of Oregon, were from Coos County, with three from Coquille.

Glen L. Minard and Sada M. Chambers, both received bachelor or arts degrees, and both are majors in education. Minard was granted his degrees in January, and is member of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary.

Maxine Paulson, a major in music, will be a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree. Miss Paulson has been active in women's athletics at the university, where she has played on tennis and basketball teams. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, and president of the Pan-Hellenic council the past year.

Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden delivered the commencement address, "The Place of Social Science in an Advancing Civilization," to the graduating students dressed in the traditional cap and gown, while Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, conferred the degrees. McArthur Court, the spacious pavilion in which the presentations took place, held a large audience of alumni, parents and friends.

A number of class reunions took place during the week, and numerous alumni meetings were held.

Gold Strike on Mule Creek

For the past six months reports have been filtering down the Rogue of a rich strike on the West Fork, and while these reports have been received with much skepticism, the prospectors have stood by their claims and have dug and tunneled and panned until they now have ore with values so high in gold and silver as to be staggering.

The prospectors are not depending upon their own opinions as to the values of their finds, but they have sent out many samples to be assayed and the assays show the samples carry values ranging from a few dollars to as high of \$4,962 to the ton.

The first real authentic reports of the strike were received by the Reporter on last Saturday from L. A. (Slim) Damon who is among the lucky prospectors who have staked claims and are developing them. Some ore samples from the various claims were also sent down by Damon and in the sample taken from the Golden Crown claim owned by Bert Owings, the rock is fairly studded with free gold.—Curry County Reporter.

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AMBER TELLS TALE OF PASSING AGES

Records Clearly Revealed to the Geologist.

That the island of Britain was once connected by a land bridge to the mainland of Europe is familiar to most of us, but the geologic presumption that all Europe was once an island and that ocean currents swept from what is now Asia across South Russia, present-day Poland and north Germany is less familiar. Curiously, the amber of beads and pipestems helps tell the story.

True amber is really fossil gum, just such gum as forms today on wounded pine or cherry trees. As that modern gum will form a sticky tomb for the unwary ant or fly that treads on it, or even for a stray blossom blown by the wind, so some millions of years ago the gum of ancient forest trees wrapped itself about the tiny flora and fauna of its day, preserving them as perfectly as a laboratory film of Canada balsam preserves a modern microscope slide. For thousands of years gum dripped from the Baltic forests and the trees fell and rotted away, leaving pellets of gum undecayed in the clay where they fell, and then, the record of the rocks reveals, the sea gradually encroached upon the ancient forest, wearing away the litter of the forest soil and tossing and polishing the ancient gum, which became rounded pellets of amber. Some of these pellets were finally buried in the blue-gray clay of the sea bottom, and from the part of that ancient sea bottom which is still beneath the Baltic amber is occasionally tossed up. More of it, however, is dug out of the earth in the Samland peninsula near Königsberg. From such earth the geologists have dug nearly a thousand species of fossils, whose lack of relationship to those which underlie them, with their kinship to those deposited somewhat earlier in eastern Europe, tell the tale of what geologists call the Litorian sea. Part of the amber forest, apparently, was submerged by this sea; part of it probably remained dry above its northern shore.

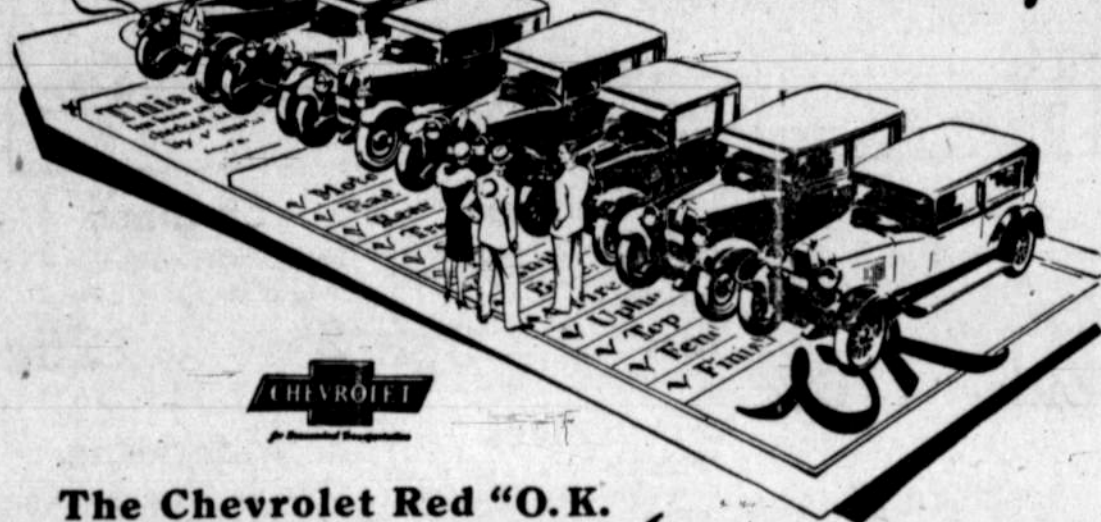
It is difficult to date the amber itself. The clay in which it lies may be correlated with other sedimentary rocks, but the trees which furnished the gum and the flowers and insects preserved in the gum lived when the region was land, not sea, which may have been long before the clay sediment formed. The very perfection of the preserving process wrought by the gum makes comparison with other forms of fossil difficult. The fossil rocks record only the hard parts of an insect; in the amber the very facets of the eye of an insect which died perhaps ten or fifty million years ago may still be studied, as if it had been put away yesterday.

The geologists still wrangle. But whether amber be Eocene or Oligocene makes little difference to man; amber has always seemed beautiful to him. Amber beads have been found in the burial heaps of Neolithic man, some twelve thousand years old; the Swiss lake dwellers, Europe's first farmers, used amber nine or ten thousand years ago. The pre-Trojan Creans and the pre-Roman Etruscans delighted in its soft, electric surfaces. And despite the work of the chemists, providing artificial methods for making almost everything, amber is likely still to be loved until men cross the ether to Mars.

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