

The Coquille Valley Sentinel

THE PAPER THAT'S LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

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Oregon Historical Society
Auditorium

THE YEAR

100 BILLION TONS

Of Ore-Bearing Rock in Porphyry Dike Southwest of Powers Says Dr. Loreman

In reporting the following talk by Dr. J. Ellis Loreman, the geologist who has been here with the Coast Oil Co. for the past few months, the Sentinel does not purport to be telling anything new or that has not been known in a general way for a score or more of years, but the figures used by Dr. Loreman are of such great magnitude that the story is worth the telling to even those who know of this greatest mining opportunity in the world.

Dr. Loreman spent Monday climbing over and around that mountain, southwest of Powers and west of Salmon mountain on which Edward Bryant has eight mining claims. Mr. Bryant, who is 70 years of age, lives in the neighborhood and does some mining, but even the 900 foot tunnel there is no more than a scratch on the surface. It was this same section, between the headwaters of Sixes and Johnson creek that Mose Endicott and others are said to have taken out \$250,000 in gold some years ago, from a placer operation. Their clean-up was on the decomposed portion of the "porphyry dike," which had slid off and did not touch the solid portion of this richest mineral tract known in the world. In fact, operations have been conducted there for the past 50 years.

Dr. Loreman took possibly 100 samples from different spots in the tunnels and on the mountain side, and reports it a free milling ore that will run on the average about \$4.80 to the ton. Some of it will even go as high as \$10.

But the figures he gives as to what that mountain of ore rock contains are beyond human comprehension. His figures are naturally a rough estimate, but when he states that there are "100 billion tons" of matter from every ton of which \$4 or more worth of gold can be recovered, we begin to wonder what the future holds in store for southern Coos county.

"You could install \$100,000 worth of equipment and work the location with 500 men, for 100 years," was Mr. Loreman's assertion, "and then keep on for another 200 years, and not finish the job."

The dike is known to be five miles in length, wide enough and high enough to account for the stupendous figures which Mr. Loreman uses.

"It would all be a steam shovel job," he added, "with the entire operation of handling the stuff by gravity," which gives some idea of how ideally nature has formed this great treasure house.

When some capitalist group, willing to spend \$100,000 or more in getting ready to bring out the pay dirt, is induced to go into the hills above Powers and operate on a scale worthy of the vast riches which are lying there, awaiting man's recovery, a city will grow there which will eclipse any now existing in the coast section. "That mountain of gold has not had enough publicity," is Dr. Loreman's expressed opinion. One "nugget," assaying \$2700, was found there in years past.

Leave on European Tour

Mrs. Hannah E. Powers and daughter, Margaret, were in Coquille for a few moments this morning to bid Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berg farewell. They were on their way from Marshfield on a two months' trip to Europe. Mrs. Powers' parents came from Ireland and they will visit there, and in England, as well as in France and other countries on the continent. They are leaving their car in Portland and will proceed by train to New York where they will embark next week.

Farmers' Picnic, August 6

The farmers' annual picnic will be held at the Norway grove August 6th. It is being sponsored by the Coos County Pomona Grange and they will be in charge of the program. Ray Gill, state grange master, will be one of the speakers of the day. Other numbers of the program will be announced next week.—Geo. Hampton, Secretary.

Strange Bovine Diet

Elmer Shull found a strange thing in a seven-year old cow's big stomach last evening. It was a ten-cent piece so eaten by acid in its passage back and forth between the stomachs that no lettering nor figure could be deciphered, but that it was a dime there was no doubt.

Oiling Highways in Coos

The state oiling crew which went through here Wednesday had just completed an 18-mile sealing coat on the Coast Highway from Brookings north to Pistol river, and had also sealed the macadam approaches at either end of the Rogue river bridge. Yesterday the crew gave a light seal coat to the highway between Ten Mile creek, north of the Bay, and the Douglas county line, and have moved back to the Roseburg highway where there is an eight-mile sealing surface to be given the road from Rock creek to Camas valley.

All these jobs come under the head of gang maintenance which the state highway department has done with its own crew.

Under the head of betterment come the two oiling jobs south of Bandon, which are part of a contract let by the commission some time ago, and which it is expected will be started early next month. The first is for a 4.7 mile stretch from the Bandon city limits south to China creek. There is considerable crown to the highway there and it is expected the road will be built up about three inches on either side, with a skim coat on top, making the roadway more nearly flat.

The other section under contract is for the five-mile Denmark to Sixes section.

These are all the state work contemplated on southwestern Oregon highways this year.

MILL TO BE OPERATED MON.

M. O. Hawkins, receiver for the Coquille Lumber Co. mill, stated yesterday that all parties interested in the mill, himself as receiver, Dennis McCarthy, mortgage holder, the attorneys and Judge Brand, had agreed to the proposed operation of the mill by the receiver, and that it will be started Monday.

Some few repairs are being made, and this work will be continued while the mill is running.

Mr. Hawkins says that as far as possible the former employees, who have not received the wages due them on the plant's operation last fall, will be employed. From 25 to 30 men will be required and they have all been requested to report for duty Monday.

The sawing is to be for the Evans Auto Loading battery separator plant at Marshfield and means that their cut-up plant at Cedar Point will be idle. The entire cut will be on cedar, and the agreement signed is for a million feet to be cut in August, half a million in each September and October, with a possible increase for those months, and perhaps additional cutting in November and December. It means about 40,000 feet per day.

The Evans company will send one of their own men over to act as head sawyer, but the other employees will be local.

The Coos Bay Lumber Co. mill at the Bay will also be started Monday, according to announcement by officials but it is now known for how long a period.

School Warrants Not Discounted

Just what action on Coquille school warrants may have to be taken in the future cannot now be foretold, but up to the present time only one warrant of school district No. 8 has been discounted, and on that one a discount of 10 per cent was figured when the contractors who did the work made their bid.

The above is the reply of O. C. Sanford to a published statement that school district warrants are discounted from 10 to 20 per cent. More than that the First National Bank, referred to in the article, has not refused to accept any of the district's paper and is hopeful that conditions may so adjust themselves that they can continue to take the warrants as they did this month's issue. No warrants of School District No. 8 are as much as a year old and the bank is desirous of securing them as long as they do not seriously interfere with their cash supply.

Another Paper Hanger

Another "paper hanger," as Deputy Sheriff Culver calls them, operated here Wednesday, but his net was small. He cashed one with E. R. Oliver at Walker's hardware store for \$7.60, but his purchases there amounted to over four dollars. The other was at the Geo. Unsold store, the amount being something over \$9.

The checks were made out to Harry Thomas and signed by R. L. Johnson, but no such person has an account at the First National Bank, on which the checks were drawn.

C. TERRES HOME

Returns Tuesday From Four Months' Trip to Belgium and Germany

Looking hale and hearty and extremely fit, Chris Terres came into town Wednesday morning from his place on the highway to which he had returned the evening before from a four months' trip to Europe. It was just four months to the day for he left on the morning of March 27 and returned on the evening of July 26. He landed in New York, July 13, and visited at several places during his two weeks' trip across the United States.

On his trip he did not spend more than three days in any one place at one time. He spent 28 days on the water, from Los Angeles to Europe, and ten days of ocean travel returning. During the four months he travelled 22,000 miles, nearly the circumference of the earth at the equator, 12,000 of those miles by water and 10,000 by land, the latter divided half and half between Europe and United States travel.

He visited six European countries—Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, France, Switzerland and Germany—and in the latter saw six states of that republic.

Two brothers and two sisters, and their children, were the relatives visited, but at his old home, between Belgium and Germany, he was remembered by scores of old friends who came to sit and talk, smoke and drink beer until the small hours of the morning. And right here it should be added that, although his brother conducts a store and hotel where liquor is sold, Mr. Terres did not have a single drink while away from home.

Short shift is the portion of moonshiners and bootleggers in the old country. A man who engaged in a fight, in which his opponent was killed, was given six months in jail, but the illicit dispenser of liquor is given 20 years. During his four months travelling Mr. Terres says he did not see a drunken man until he returned to San Francisco, and incidentally it may be mentioned that although he has worked and voted for prohibition for a score or more of years, he is convinced that it is a failure as enforced in the United States, and that the law violators are all lined up to vote for a continuance of the prohibition laws.

In Belgium and Holland he found conditions very bad, thousands of idle men, and while their money remains at par in their own countries, it requires almost a wheelbarrow load of marks or francs to make a two-bit purchase.

In the coal and iron districts of Germany the depression is about as severe, but in the silk and pottery districts the factories were running and the people were fairly prosperous.

In France the outsider is not welcome, particularly Germans and Americans, and business conditions appear to be nearly normal.

In Germany no one is allowed to take money out of the country and Mr. Terres was required to list with the officials how much he had with him on entering in order to be free to depart with what he had left. In Switzerland they want to know how much one entering the country has, for a different reason. They want to be sure he has enough for his own support and will not be dependent on the state.

The German officials know every evening where everyone in the country is, especially strangers, and their whereabouts are reported every evening. Because of this Mr. Terres never failed to receive mail matter addressed to him no matter how rapid he was moving about.

Although he enjoyed every minute of his four months' vacation, Mr. Terres is glad to be home again.

Porcupine Killed Tuesday

Frank Wilson killed a porcupine on the Cook & Wilson ranch on the Fiarview road, last Tuesday, which Luns Leneve reports as only the second one he ever knew being killed west of the Coast range. These prickly animals usually prefer the higher altitudes.

Pioneer Picnic, Bandon, Sunday

The annual Coos county Pioneer picnic will be held in Bandon, at the City Park, next Sunday, July 31, and in an invitation to attend, thus extended through the columns of the Sentinel, Mayor F. E. Drane adds, "Bring your baskets, coffee will be furnished."

PEAS DOING WELL

Make 5½-inch Growth in 48 Hours—Are Healthy and Free From Aphids

That the pea vines on the J. E. Ford ranch, below Cedar Point, are growing rapidly was proved to the Sentinel man who visited that garden-like field Wednesday afternoon. On Monday W. L. Kistner had marked the top of one vine and just forty-eight hours later the Sentinel man put a rule on the new growth and found it measured 5½ inches.

They are the healthiest looking peas imaginable. Their color is good, the vines are healthy and robust, and an occasional blossom indicates that they will be in flower within a week. The first planting now averages around 30 inches in height.

The aphid threat seems to be pretty pretty well under control. The whole acreage has been given one spraying and four men with tanks on their backs and a nozzle spray are working eight a day on the second trip over. There may be a few aphids but the plants investigated Wednesday afternoon did not disclose a single specimen of the plant lice. The cut worms have done a little damage in one section but nothing of a serious nature.

H. S. Cadman, who manages the farm, is justly proud of the showing and he adds, "I don't know anything about pea culture, either."

There are about ten men constantly employed there in cultivating, weeding, spraying, etc., and Wednesday afternoon the "string" gang was able to get back to work when twine was received from the Hillsboro packing company.

Mr. Cadman estimates there will be required during the picking season, beginning about Sept. 1, one hundred people and a similar number will also be needed for the pea acreage on the Tway and Ruse ranches. The peas there are also looking very well, with prospects for a good crop.

The 125 acres of peas planted this year will not furnish all the crop which the Ray-Maling Co. desires and if it proves the success in the valley this year that present indications point to, there will be a largely increased planting next year.

A great deal of the success depends on the preparation of the ground. Some of the land Mr. Cadman planted this year was in bent grass last year, and this land was worked and worked until the ground was thoroughly pulverized. Following the final cultivation between the rows, a box-like affair was dragged by horse, smoothing the surface and forming a loose earth mulch beneath which there is plenty of moisture.

Ladies Will Sell "101" Buttons

Ed. W. Miller, manager of the Coast Highway Association, was in Coquille yesterday afternoon to address a session of the Woman's Club which was held in the hotel dining room.

The club has decided to assist in the local sale of memberships in the association and the ladies will soon be canvassing for the sale of the "101 Highway" buttons. Every citizen along the coast should be a contributing member to this association which has already given demonstration of what can be done in directing tourist travel over the Coast Highway.

The ladies should be given a considerable hearing as they make the rounds.

Masonic Picnic, August 7

The third annual Masonic picnic will be held in the Shrine Grove (Mast Grove at Lee) Sunday, August 7th, 1932. All Masons, Eastern Star members, their families and friends are cordially invited.

The committee will furnish barbecue meat, coffee, cream and sugar. Everyone bring their basket, lunch, own dishes, knives, forks, spoons and cups. Serving will start at 1 p. m. Sports for every one.

C. W. Gano, Pres. Picnic Committee

W. E. Boseraman, Secretary.

Here for Quarterly Conference

Rev. R. U. Waldraven, presiding elder for the district, was here from Corvallis last Sunday to attend the final quarterly conference of the M. E. Church South for the year. The Sunday morning attendance at the Pioneer Church was unusually large.

In a letter to the Sentinel, Mrs. R. A. Eason writes that Mr. Eason continues to improve in health at their home in Ashland.

Program for Aug. 2 Concert

Below is given the program for the vocal and harp concert which is to be presented at the Pioneer church next Tuesday evening, August 1, by Mrs. Marvel Oberteuffer and Miss Florence Cary, each of whom is an artist. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be received. The program, which indicates the high character of musical numbers to be presented, follows:

To The Sun - Pearl Curran
Bondage - Marguerite Lawrence Teet
This Passion is but an Ember - Hermann Lohr
Song of the Open - Frank LaForge
Marvel Oberteuffer
Rachem - Mana-Zucca
Aria: Lieti Signor (1836) G Meyerbeer
(From the Opera Les Huguenots)
Marvel Oberteuffer
Aeolian Harp - A. Hasselman
Danse Slave - Gabriel Verdalle
Offande - Marcel Tournica
Florence Cary, Harpist
My Mother - Philip Marsden
Deep River - H. T. Burleigh
The Sleigh - Richard Kountz
Marvel Oberteuffer
Ave Maria - Gounod
Sylvia - Oley Speaks
I Love Life - Mana-Zucca
Marvel Oberteuffer

MR. EUBANKS' REPORT ON TRIP

Rev. and Mrs. Hale B. Eubanks are thoroughly enjoying the mild summer weather of the southwestern Oregon country, since their arrival here Tuesday evening. They expect to spend a month here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hazard, and their many friends in Coquille and Coos county.

Mr. Eubanks says they like the east, but having once tasted the freedom and joy of living on the Pacific coast, they will never feel permanently settled till they again are located in the west.

Their drive across the country was leisurely, although twice they drove 600 miles at a stretch to escape the heat, once in Kansas, and the other time through New Mexico and Arizona.

They drove 5,173 miles from Woburn, a suburb of Boston where Mr. Eubanks is vicar of a parish, to Coquille. They made the trip from Woburn to Pasadena, Calif., in ten and one-half days, starting on July 10. They left Pasadena last Sunday.

On their trip they came through the Shenandoah valley of Virginia and visited the caverns there which are widely advertised in the east but do not compare with the Oregon caves for beauty and extent. At Gettysburg, Pa., they spent a few hours in the national cemetery.

In the West Virginia mining district they noted the most abject poverty, but the colored inhabitants do

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Coquille Girls Won the Honors

The Coquille people, Mrs. Lafe Compton, Mrs. W. V. Glaisyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hess, who were out at the Camp Fire girls' camp northeast of Roseburg last Sunday, had reason to be proud of the five Coquille girls at the camp for they had carried off most of the honors for the week. Doris and Marilyn Compton won the week's honors in camp and personal inspection, while other honors won were in swimming, nature study, etc. Beside the two mentioned those from Coquille were LaVerne Knife, Marion Hess and Dorothy Glaisyer. The latter did not return Sunday but remained with the Roseburg girls for another week of camp life.

Goes East for Conference

Ernest C. Neal, of this city, left last Saturday on a business trip to San Francisco and from there will go to Chicago. Mr. Neal is the inventor of the railway track joint, on which he received a patent last year, and he has gone for a conference with a syndicate which is interested in his invention, and it is possible plans for the manufacture of the joint will be developed at this conference.

Mr. Neal's invention will prove the greatest safety instrument known in railroad construction, so far as the rails are concerned, and when once adopted, will materially lessen the expense of roadbed maintenance.

Bandon Flower Show Is On

The Bandon Flower Show opens in the Rosa building in the city by the sea, at one o'clock this afternoon and will continue until 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. The band will give a concert this evening also, between seven and eight o'clock.

COQUILLE, AWAKE!

Relief Will Be Imperative This Winter and Co-operation of Everyone Needed

Coquille people are not generally giving the thought and attention to the relief work which is being inaugurated here as the matter deserves. The committee appointed by Mayor Berg to handle all relief work for the coming fall and winter is earnestly endeavoring to develop a program which will insure that no one will be in actual want during the next eight months, but the general public does not appear to be enough interested to read what the committee's plans are.

In at least three newspapers of the county mention has been made of what is contemplated, but the committee which canvassed the business section two days this week found they must devote considerable time to an explanation of the program, giving information which had been available in the press.

This was the report to a meeting of the committee held in the city hall last evening, presided over by Mayor Berg. Miss Mary Ella Cary was named as secretary at that meeting.

One thing decided last evening was that committee headquarters in the Sentinel building, should be kept open every afternoon from now on. Until some one is secured to handle the work there, the ladies of the committee will be in charge each afternoon. It is hoped to have a phone installed by the telephone company for the convenience of those who wish to make donations.

One of the immediate needs is for glass jars. Many of those who are looking forward to distress this winter have planted gardens, but they are short of jars in which to preserve vegetables and fruits and meats. Any one who can contribute glass containers

(Continued on eighth page)

"Marguerite" to Sail Aug. 3

Geo. Chaney expects to sail next Wednesday on the "Marguerite," the new sailing yacht which was launched last week, for Los Angeles, where he will take in the Olympic games. Today the mast is being fitted into the yacht; the sails will be adjusted; the rail around the deck installed and the hundred and one last details finished. He expects to be gone six weeks or two months. He figures to sail about 30 miles off shore and had estimated that ten days would be required to reach Los Angeles; but reports received from northbound ships, bucking head winds, lead him to hope that he may be able to cut that time in two.

As a crew for the maiden trip of the Marguerite, Mr. Chaney has secured O. D. Juergens, a shipwright, who has been away from the sea for a number of years and has a longing to feel gain a deck under his feet; Herman Ellingsen, of Coquille, who is the envy of scores of Coquille youths who would jump at the chance Herman has; and Henry Hendrickson, who lives below Bandon.

To Continue the Zosel Store

Sam Taylor left Wednesday evening for Portland to purchase new stock for the former Wm. A. Zosel store here which it has been determined will be continued as an exclusive mens' store. When the bankrupt Zosel stock was purchased at trustee's sale it was thought that it would be sold out and the store closed. But Mr. Nepom, the owner, and Mr. Taylor have become convinced that there is need for such a store in Coquille, and they intend to continue with a larger stock than has heretofore been carried.

Orvin T. Gant is in charge during Mr. Taylor's absence in Portland. The latter expects to be back Monday.

Health Meeting Saturday Eve.

A public health meeting will be held Saturday evening at the Christian Church, 7:30 p. m., with Dr. Claire Ingham, of Portland, superintendent of the state department of health for the W. C. T. U., as speaker.

At the local W. C. T. U. session Friday last it was decided to unite with the ladies of the Methodist Conference for the next local meeting, which will be held on August 26 in Coquille Pioneer Church. Plan to attend both these interesting meetings.

The next regular meeting of the B. P. W. club will be held on Monday evening, August 1st, at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Richmond, and all members are requested to be present.