

MINOR MENTION

Telling About People and Events in the City and County

Sam Taylor left early Wednesday morning for Portland, and expects to return the first of next week.

Ed E. Oake, former state prohibition agent in Coos county, came down from Portland yesterday for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Scoy and daughter Ann returned Monday from Eugene where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Word from Geo. Ulett this week was that he and his family would sail from New York for England at midnight of last Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Haynes arrived here Monday from St. Louis, Mo., to make her home with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Opperman. Mrs. Haynes visited here several years ago.

Safety First! Use Cow Bell Dairy's Pasteurized Milk and protect your health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frye, of Eureka, Calif., visited Mr. Frye's father and sister at Powers over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Frye was formerly Mary Levine, of Powers.

Miss Gertrude Mehl left yesterday morning for Ashland to resume her studies at the Normal. Graydon Anderson and Gretchen Mehl accompanied her, the latter going to bring the car back to Coquille.

Mrs. Julius Ruble and daughter left by last evening's train for Portland to spend New Year's with her mother, Mrs. Emily Hersey. She will also stop at Salem for a short visit with Mr. Ruble's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas returned Tuesday from spending Christmas with Mrs. Thomas' mother at Winlock, Wash. They left last Saturday morning accompanied by Mrs. Thomas' sister and her daughter from Marshfield.

V. R. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Aileen drove over to Medford Sunday morning to spend Christmas with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Eleanor Carver. Mrs. Wilson had been there for several days. They returned home Monday evening.

Alpine Coal, lump \$4.50, 2 tons \$8.50, nut coal \$3 per ton. E. M. Briner, phone 71. 4522nd

Tommy Wing, who has been conducting the cafe on Front street for a number of years, has accepted the job of chef at the Umpqua Hotel in Roseburg and will go over there next week. He expects to lease the local property to a lady who will continue the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Levine arrived here Saturday morning from Eureka, Calif., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Flora Dunne and J. E. Quick, sister and brother of Mrs. Levine. They left for home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Levine were former residents of Coquille, as well as of Powers.

Miss Blythe Cousins and her mother left last Friday morning for northern California, where they have spent the past week visiting relatives. Miss Marguerite Agostine substituted for Miss Cousins as county relief association secretary and stenographer to County Judge Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bothwell and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sigby and two children, all from Sacramento, Calif., have been spending the holidays here with the parents of the two ladies, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ward. The latter, and their daughter Myri will accompany them to Sacramento next week for a short visit in California.

Next Week at the Liberty

"The Big Broadcast," a romantic comedy set against the background of a radio studio, and featuring many of radio's greatest personalities, opens Sunday at the Liberty Theatre. Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Burns and Allen, Arthur Tracy (the Street Singer), and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, all of whom have radio audiences numbering millions, are cast with Stuart Erwin, Leila Hyams and other movie players in the picture.

Will Discuss Taxation

The Liberty party will discuss Taxation at its meeting at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, in the city hall. Sales Tax, Income Tax or No Tax; which is the most feasible? Come out and discuss this the most vital question of the day. If you have any question that you can answer, you are at liberty to ask it. Committee.

Cash Value of County Agent's Work Estimated

(Continued from first page.)

farmers of the county at cost to be used in controlling squirrels which do a great damage in this section.

Two cow testing associations were organized through which 1500 cows were tested regularly once each month for butterfat production. The average increase in butterfat production per cow in Coos county has been approximately 10 pounds per year since the testing work was started by the extension service. During the past year there were over 700 boys and girls in Coos county enrolled in 4-H club work which is one of the major activities of the extension service. The appraised value of the 4-H club projects was \$3638.96. The cost of completing the same was \$2352.59 giving a net profit of \$1286.44 which was participated in by the boys and girls of the county.

According to the tentative program of work the major activity of this service during 1933 will be given to increasing production of new crops which should increase the returns on Coos county farms. Another important phase of the work will be along the line of using more home grown produce.

The agricultural agent's office in each county is part of the state system of higher education. More than one-half of the cost of maintaining the office is paid by state or federal funds and the remainder is appropriated by the county. The budget for this work in Coos county last year was reduced 26%. The 1933 county budget calls for another reduction of 28%. By accepting a slash in salary for personal services and other costs it is believed by the Grange committee that efficient work can be maintained through the office in Coos county.

Marriage Licenses

Dec. 23—Herbert M. Fulton and Floris E. Rice, both of North Bend. They were married by Rev. V. W. Anglin at his home in North Bend last Friday.

Dec. 23—Robert W. Fisher, of Empire, and Evelyn Beebe, of Barview. They were married by Rev. R. P. Dunlap at North Bend last Saturday.

Dec. 23—Cedric Zabriske and Mae Fogelsonger, both of Marshfield. They were married Saturday by Rev. T. M. White at the groom's home.

Dec. 24—C. W. Varrelman and Mayme French, both of Marshfield. They were married by Judge Thompson at the court house Saturday.

Dec. 27—Wilson Harland Montgomery, of Marshfield, and Ann Adair Wiley, of North Bend.

Dec. 27—Arvilla David Brault and Grace Crawford, both of Marshfield. They were married by Justice Maybee at North Bend, Tuesday.

Knife Hospital Notes

Discharges from the hospital the past week were Mrs. Everett Bell, of Bly, and Mrs. Jack Rohrer, of Marshfield, yesterday. Freddie Vetter will be able to return to his home at Arago tomorrow.

P. P. Whitmore, of Port Orford, suffering from the flu, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning for treatment.

Probate Court Items

A petition for probating the will of Albert S. Wyman, who died Oct. 3, 1932, was filed yesterday by Rose Younker who was appointed executrix. The estimated value of the estate is \$300.

How Airplane is Supported

An airplane is supported in the air solely by its forward motion. Its wings, driven through the air by the propeller or airscrew, encounter a rush of air past them. By virtue of the curved surface of the wing some of this air is driven downward and a corresponding upward push developed on the wing.

Still more important is the fact that the eddies of air rushing past the curved wing create a partial vacuum on its top surface, so that indeed about 80 per cent of the lifting force is due to this suction on the top surface of the wing that pulls it up.

How Vibration is Measured

The bureau of standards says the frequency of vibration of any sound having a definite pitch can be accurately measured by means of a microphone and an oscillograph. Many sounds, such as a clap of thunder or the purring of a cat, will be complex sounds, consisting of mixtures of sounds of different pitches. Such sounds can be recorded on the oscillograph and analyzed into their simple components, whose frequency can be determined.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To my Friends and Customers and everyone—I wish you a Happy New Year and many more to follow. V. R. Wilson.

Safety First! Use Cow Bell Dairy's Pasteurized Milk and protect your health.

Death Valley Love

By MARSHALL BREEDON

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BULL GRAHAM had lived for fifty years in the Mojave desert spending most of his time tramping around Death valley. The old man knew every twist and turn in the fringing mountains.

"It's a-gettin' so a man can hardly have room fer to turn around in," Bull grumbled.

Lonesome June, his long-eared Jenny, who was asleep on her feet beside him, did not wake up at the sound of Bull's voice. But when the crunch of feet cut the still hot air Lonesome June opened one eye, looked at the newcomer and went to sleep again. Bull had caught a view of the young girl's face. She was making hard headway through the alkali. Bull jerked Lonesome June to activity and crossed to a point where he would encounter the girl.

She stopped when she came up to the old man. Her lips were cracking, her breath came in quick gasps, but under the blister of her face the countenance was determined. Bull was about to say something when the girl stepped aside and started to pass. Instantly Bull slid forward. His heat-twisted old body barred her passage.

"You can't fight the sink," he said. "You're walking to yur death, sure."

She glared at him. Eyes wide, lips set, muscles taut. "I know what I am doing." The tone was harsh, the words stuttered through the dry throat. "Let me go." She jerked away, but before she could step forward Bull took her by both arms and swung her face away from the deadly blow of the sun. He held her until the brief struggle died. When he loosened her she looked at him, "Old Buzzard. You mind your own business, I want to die."

For a brief moment their eyes held, then the girl wavered, her breast heaved, and sitting in the hot alkali, she buried her face in her arms and sobbed, dreadfully. Bull Graham stepped to the side of Lonesome June. He took a water bottle from his pack and stood above the girl. The effort of sobbing in the heat had nearly exhausted her. She looked up as he held the water bottle close.

"A drink of water slow like," he held it close, temptingly so, "then you'll not want to die. No man in the world is worth what you was a-doing. Take a drink outen the bottle."

"I love him." Her words were more broken than before.

The old man drew her to her feet, led her toward the patient Jenny.

"Best we get back to the hotel," he said. "It's not more'n a couple of miles. He jerked Lonesome June awake. They started off slowly. The water had revived the girl. Her eyes lost some of their fierceness, her lips softened. They walked without speaking. Every hundred steps or so Bull would offer her a drink. On the fourth stop she handed the bottle back. "I'm not going back." Her voice was firm.

"If you go into the sink, I'll have to be a-goin' with you and me and Lonesome June is tired, we be."

"He was going to marry me," she said.

"He had a change of heart again?"

"In the hotel he told me while we were dancing that he did not want to marry me." Her voice broke a little. "He said he didn't love me any more."

"Thinkin' maybe you was a right smart gal," Bull said. "Guess maybe I was mistook."

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"When I was a young feller," he talked as they began to walk toward the hotel. "I had me a gal. I sat a heap of store by her. Liked her more'n I do Lonesome June here. An' will you believe of it, one night she up and tells me to 'go plum to h—l out of her sight.' Well, that busted me up a heap. I was fer having myself killed, and I was fer killing her and by gosh I was all upset. So I sets out to have myself killed jest as you been doing. Yes, I walked from Los Angeles where I was a-living, and I kept coming until I come to this here Death valley, and then I seen what a fine place the world was and I didn't want to get myself killed any more."

"You think you can love only once. So did I, but I know better now. I been in love ever since that gal turned again me. More in love than I was with her. And you, why, you'll have a better boy afore you can-wink twenty times, and then you'll be like I am, plum happy with your new love, and it will be a honest love, like the one you jest had wasn't."

A smile moved her cracking lips. "Why, you're right," she said. Her voice was cheerful. "Of course, there are other men, and besides it wouldn't be fair to my father and mother. They are waiting at the hotel. I'll run along and . . . oh, thank you so much, and I hope you'll always love your wife like you said you did, for you said you found better love than the first girl could give."

Old Bull Graham leaped his skinny arms over the back of Lonesome June. He watched the girl going toward the hotel.

"I been honest with the sink fer fifty-three years, since I come to it," he said, "and it ain't a-goin to mind when I tell a bit of a lie. Love me wife, wife, say, gal, I ain't ever had no wife, nor no gal, either. I been in love with Death valley fer all them years and I guess the sink will love me fer savin' your life."

HOW

LIGHT'S RATE OF SPEED HAS BEEN DETERMINED.—The speed with which light travels between two mountain tops has been measured with great accuracy. It is known that the light which comes to us from the nearer stars is traveling, as far as we can tell, at the same rate.

The most accurate measures of the velocity of light were made by the late Professor Michelson by sending a beam of light to and fro between two mountain tops in California. The result was about 186,285 miles per second, and yet, going at that speed, it takes four years for light to reach us from the nearest star.

Stand under your umbrella on an ordinary rainy day when there is no wind. The drops falling vertically are kept off you if you hold the umbrella straight above you. Now begin walking and you will have to incline the umbrella forwards, for, although the drops still fall vertically to the ground, their direction is slanting relative to your moving self.

It is the same with the light reaching us from the stars. Owing to the earth's movement (which corresponds to your walking) and the velocity of light (which corresponds to the raindrops) we have to tilt forward our telescopes (which correspond to your umbrella). Since we know the velocity of the earth in its orbit, the tilt of our telescope gives us the speed of the light.

How Term "Gunny Sack"

Got Meaning Given It

"Gunny" in "gunny sack" is an Anglicized form of the Hindu or Sanskrit "goni," meaning sack or bag. Because bags for gross commodities were made on a large scale in Bengal from a strong, coarse, heavy sacking woven from the fibers of jute and hemp, the material itself came to be called gunny and the bags gunny sacks. Although gunny is used in India as clothing by some of the poorer classes, its chief use is in making sacks and in wrapping cotton-bales and other commodities. Nowadays any sack of coarse material is likely to be called a gunny sack.

Making Sweet Sounds

There are three types of musical instruments—percussion, wind and stringed. Probably the percussive instruments were the first, though legend takes the pipe of Pan back to prehistoric times.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 16th day of January, 1933, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following articles of personal property owned by Walter G. Brandon and Laura C. Brandon. 1 Pop Corn Machine. 4 Show Cases.

Said sale to be held at my place of business on Front Street, Coquille, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A. M. on said date. 51-t-2 C. L. WILLEY.

G. & S. Blacksmith Shop
is in operation and equipped to handle all kinds of blacksmith work. Fred Schaefer is manager of the shop which is located on First street, alongside Richardson Garage.
SEE US FIRST AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL.

New low Price
on all kinds of **COAL**
Local and Long Distance **HAULING**
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The Rexall Store
DRUGGISTS STATIONERS

Columbus Knew Rubber
One of the earliest, if not the earliest, discoverer of the resilient properties of rubber was Christopher Columbus, who observed the natives of Haiti playing with a resilient, bouncing ball.

Wonderful Crystal
The largest and most perfect crystal is in the National museum at Washington. It was brought from China in 1924. It is 12.83 inches in diameter and weighs 108.75 pounds.

Beware of Him
He who saith there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave.—Bishop Berkeley.

Good Idea, at Least
Live that after the minister has ended his remarks those present will not think they have been attending the wrong funeral.—Grit.

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WEEK AFTER WEEK this Theatre brings you thrill after thrill honest-to-goodness shows—the Greatest Entertainment Value the screen can offer you.

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"The Fourth Horseman"
WITH
TOM MIX, RAYMOND HUTTON, FRED KOHLER
Also News, Comedy and Cartoon

FRIDAY, DEC. 30. (ONE NIGHT ONLY)
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New Years Eve
WHOOPEE SHOW
ATTEND THE NINE O'CLOCK SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT AND REMAIN AS OUR GUEST FOR THIS BIG LAUGH HIT.
BUSTER KEATON in "SPEAK EASILY"
WITH
JIMMY DURANTE, THELMA TODD and scores of lovely show girls!

SUN. -- MON. -- TUE.
JANUARY 1 - 2 - 3
TRULY SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT
Out of the Air..Onto the Screen..All the Stars of Radio Land!
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
with STUART ERWIN, BING CROSBY, LEILA HYAMS, BURNS & ALLEN, KATE SMITH, MILLS BROS. BOSWELL SISTERS, ARTHUR TRACY VINCENT LOPEZ and his Orchestra

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JANUARY 4 - 5
PAL NIGHT
"Night after Night"
with GEORGE RAFT, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS WYNNE GIBSON, MAE WEST, ALISON SKIPWORTH

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 1:30
TWO SHOWS EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:00
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