

MINOR MENTION

Telling About People and Events in the City and County

Wedding bells! Wedding bells! Plan to attend church wedding Jan. 12th at Pioneer Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Slater left last Sunday on a business trip to Portland and to visit their parents in that city and Salem.

Come see Jennie June, the loveliest bride in years, Thursday evening, Jan. 12th.

Mrs. Maud Morse, of Gold Beach, came up from there Sunday evening for a week's visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Alva Harry.

Fifty Coquille children from 2 1/2 to 7 years of age in full dress costume will delight you Jan. 12th. Admission 25c. Children 10c.

Henry Belloni, who was attending a Swift's butter maker's school in Portland last week, returned Sunday evening with C. T. Selbig.

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The local W. C. T. U. will meet in regular session, Friday, Jan. 13, at the Pioneer church at 2 p. m. All members and friends are requested to be present.—Mrs. C. C. Farr, Pres.

Popular couple will be married in fashionable church wedding Thursday evening, Jan. 12th at the Pioneer Hall.

Mrs. Mary C. Gage, who was taken to the Maat hospital for a second time last Friday on account of the infection and blood poisoning in her hand and arm, is improving now and it is thought that the danger of an amputation of her arm is past.

Mrs. Carrie E. Benham, who lives three miles up Big Creek from Bridge, was in Coquille Tuesday and was greatly surprised to learn how strong a wind there was during Sunday night's storm. She said they felt very little wind at her home.

Denton Ellingson and Randolph Lorenz, who caught a truck ride to San Francisco, leaving here on Friday before Christmas, write their parents that they are having a very fine time in the Bay section, visiting former Coquille people, and "Bo" Johnson, who came in from one of the Dollar steamship cruises.

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Chas. T. Selbig returned Sunday evening from his vacation trip north, on which he had gone no farther than Tacoma. Mrs. Selbig developed pneumonia while they were visiting, with friends there and he was forced to leave her but she was improving at the time. He expects to go north next week for a meeting in Portland and hopes she will be able to come home with him then.

Guests at the J. A. Lamb home from Monday evening until this morning were Dick Hillman and Fred Nagle, of Reno, Nev. Mr. Hillman accompanied Maurice Williams on a recent trip of one of the Dollar boats and at Maurice's request came up here to see his mother, Mrs. Jane Williams, during the vacation of the boys from Reno. Mrs. Williams accompanied them as far as Medford today and intends to leave for San Francisco in a week for a short visit with her son when he arrives in port, Jan. 17.

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Letter from Mrs. Calver Mace

The following letter from Mrs. Calver Mace, formerly Miss Harriet Sweet, of Coquille, tells of the cold weather they have had in the California coast country, south of San Francisco:

"We have sold our office and home in San Jose, and moved to Santa Cruz. We like it here very much. We are just a block from the ocean. I noticed many bathers in the surf Christmas day. But we, too, have had heavy frosts and rains. Old timers tell me it is the first time they have had geraniums and other flowers frozen. However the flowers and shrubs did not freeze in our yard as it is more protected."

Going in for Black Sand

Ed Oakes, former state prohibition officer, who has been out of a job since the dry law was repealed, has been visiting at Bandon the past week. He is interested in black sand development on the coast and is shipping some of the black stuff to a concern in the east. He also said, when here yesterday, that five men have been at work at the Pioneer mine, four miles north of Bullards, with a new machine which was shipped down from Portland to try out on the rich sands of the Whiskey Run section.

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Coquille School News

Coquille was very well represented at the O. S. T. A. in Portland. Twelve teachers from our schools were present. The convention this year presented some vital problems to teachers, parents, and taxpayers. The importance of education to the child, community, and nation was definitely stressed. Ways and means of holding up the efficiency of our schools in the financial stress were discussed.

The teachers throughout the state return to their several schools realizing the seriousness of the situation, but with a determination and courage to do all in their power to help. Economies must be practiced. The schools are willing to do their part.

The Coquille teachers return to work rested and refreshed, ready to assist the community, the board and the administration in promoting the welfare of the children.

No high school sessions were held Tuesday, January third. The high school teachers were stranded in Eugene because of high water and land-slides. The grade schools were opened on schedule, most of the teachers having returned a day early.

The second semester will open Monday, January 16th. First semester exams are to be given Thursday and Friday, preceding. Schedules of high school classes for the second semester are now available at the office for either students or parents.

At the regular faculty meeting held Wednesday, January 4th, papers were presented by Mr. Hartley and Mr. Osika. Their subject was, "The Place of Physical Education and Athletics in the School Program."

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly has written in part, "Schools, particularly high schools and colleges, must take the responsibility for finding the way to assure society's advance with less serious disorders than prevail today."

Dr. Kelley has given the schools an ever increasing responsibility. Our civilization becomes more complex. We are moving at a more rapid pace. Much more is being demanded in the way of amusements, inventions, and comfort. For the school, alone, to assure society's advance with less serious disorder is almost impossible. But with the co-operation of our "service" clubs, homes, and community, the schools can point the way. If they are to produce citizens able to think carefully and unbiasedly, the schools are asking for careful consideration on the part of the public, especially now when we are all counting the dollars. We cannot measure the worth of our children in terms of dollars.

A publicity program is needed to draw parents and school closer together on a common ground for the good of the child. The school is willing to economize, cut and plan in every way to give the young people of our community that foundation which makes for better citizens and homes tomorrow. We earnestly solicit the thoughtful consideration of all patrons during the year of 1933.

Chester L. Ward, Superintendent.

Liberty Party Session

At the meeting of the Liberty party Wednesday evening there was a good attendance of men, not all of whom took part in the discussion of the evening's subject—taxation. The consensus of opinion was that our present system of taxation is unjust, that an income tax would not be much better, but that a sales tax system would be able to rob the pauper of what he thinks he has.

The subject for next Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, is "What is Money?" and how it would help keep depression away.

It is hoped to have a full house at that time. Everyone is invited to attend and bring along a question. If it cannot be answered then it will be laid on the table for discussion at a future meeting. The meetings are held in the city hall.

J. E. Quick.

Ulett Now in England

In a letter to the Sentinel, written last Thursday, Geo. A. Ulett says:

"Here we are in New York and in a few hours we will be on the briny deep. We leave tonight at midnight on the S. S. Manhattan, the new cabin liner of the United States Lines, built this year. She is 705 feet long and the latest word in ocean travel.

"We arrive in England early in January and expect to stay abroad about five weeks, visiting France and Germany and possibly some other countries.

"It is raining here today and the weather has been mild all along the way. Have a touch of the flu or gripe or whatever you call it, and don't feel so well, but a few days' rest on the boat should fix me up."

C. D. Walker Moves Office

C. D. Walker, the first of this week, moved his real estate and insurance agency office from the Hersey building across the street to the room in the Gould building into which the Hand shoe shop moved a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Walker has fitted up an office there, separated by full partition from the shoe shop.

Corn Show Financial Report

The following treasurer's report of receipts and disbursements which E. D. Webb had prepared for the Corn Show committee, which will meet this evening, was read at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors at the hotel Wednesday evening:

Receipts	
Balance from 1930 Corn Show	\$214.29
Cash from Subscription List	249.00
Proceeds Friday Night Show	140.90
Proceeds Saturday Night Show	154.43
Proceeds Graham Dance Hall	26.81
Lions Club sponsors of football game	14.35
Refund on Sport Events	3.00
Total receipts	\$802.78
Disbursements	
Booths	\$ 87.05
Parade	94.30
Exhibit Prizes	10.25
General Committee	33.16
Sports	35.00
Advertising & Printing	25.24
Watchmen	12.80
Repair on Building	62.95
Horsehoe pitching contest	10.00
Coquille Band	100.00
Coquille Fire Department	10.00
Postage	3.28
Old Time Dance	8.00
U. S. Check Tax	1.98
Total Disbursements	494.01
Balance on hand	\$308.77

In addition to the above cash there was subscribed, collected and disbursed by J. E. Axtell some \$117.50 in merchandise.

The committee will this evening act on the suggestion that 50 per cent or more of the balance left from the 1932 Corn Show be donated to the Coquille Relief Association. No better place can be found for using that fund and if \$200 is contributed nearly everyone will be well satisfied.

Page Paul Bunyan

Paul Bunyan is the mythical hero of logging camps and the only American folklore character. But even such a guy as Paul with his great ox couldn't have made good if he had had to work under the conditions Joe Dubrovick found in a logging camp near Aberdeen, Wash., recently, says the Pathfinder.

Joe went to work for a logging company. He worked hard for five days and two hours. Then he decided to call for his time. The timekeeper's sheet showed he had bucked 87,010 feet of timber. At the stipulated rate of 11 cents per thousand feet, this gave him \$7.37. But during his stay Joe had boarded with the company and there were several other items charged to him.

His food bill was \$6, his bed \$1, there was a hospital bill for \$1 and 15 cents for first aid, making a total of \$8.15. Thus at the end of better than 5 days of hard work Joe owed the company 78 cents. But don't think that Joe paid them that 78 cents. He left the camp thinking how lucky he was to quit when he did.

A Country Editor Looks at Banking

THE editor of the Norwalk, Ohio, Herald takes a somewhat different view of the banking situation from a good many people. His idea is as follows:

"With rents falling and unpaid, real estate does not present a happy picture. Nor does the owner of carefully selected bonds feel any happier, with a bunch of them going wrong. A lot of folks very carefully invested in preferred and common stocks in the finest companies in the world and have seen them fall to perhaps a tenth of what they paid for them, and no dividends at all. Some folks kept their money in savings accounts in banks, and some banks have closed and left them high and dry. But the situation is worth looking at very carefully.

"On government authority, most banks that closed were really solvent but for frozen assets and popular timidity. Gradually the closed banks are coming out from under and depositors in even bad cases will get at least 50 per cent of their savings. That's tough of course; nobody likes to lose half of what they had scrimped and sacrificed and saved. But when you hoard and stick the roll of bills in a coffee pot or under a mattress, some plug-ugly comes along and burns your feet till you tell him to take it and welcome.

"And what about the great majority of banks that weathered the storm, met all comers and are doing business as usual, carefully and conservatively, but safely? What about the savings in those banks? They are a full 100 per cent today—and they are the only thing we know of at 100 per cent anywhere. After all is said and done, a good, well managed bank is still the best place in all the world for money or savings. Right now in Ohio the banks pay the taxes on all savings and pay their depositors net interest on their savings. We can't think, just now, of many other investments that are a tenth as safe as a savings account in a solid bank. Why, even a savings account in a closed bank is actually worth more today than most stocks."

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Crossed Wires

By JOHN SAUNDERS

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LILLIAN JAFFREYS came out of the gates which gave entrance to the grounds surrounding her father's country house and waved her hand at Tom Collingwood as he went by in his flivver. Lillian was dressed as became the daughter of a "magnate." She smiled a bewitching, careless smile at Tom as she waved her little hand in his direction; one would have thought her the most carefree young beauty in all the world. But her whole expression changed when the flivver had passed. A perplexed look wrinkled her brow and her eyes took on a pensive gaze.

The young man to whom she had waved had answered her greeting with a polite, but formal, bow and had looked at her in a manner which was neither one of reproach nor of indifference, but a compound of the two. And withal there had been something like defiance in his look and manner as if he said: "No, I thank you; once bitten twice shy. All your pretty ways cannot lure me back again. I am quite satisfied to have learned my lesson." And Lillian felt it; felt it as distinctly as if she had heard him say it in so many words.

For there was no denying that Lillian had given every encouragement to Tom—and had then thrown him over. Yes, Lillian had done all this and now she was sorry for it. She tried to tell herself that there was no use crying over spilt milk; but even that venerable saying did not seem to fill the bill. What she wanted out of the past was not a wise proverb but Tom.

It was not because her parents had objected to her marrying Tom that Lillian had rejected him. He was not wealthy, to be sure, but he came of a good family, was an exemplary and rising young man holding down a responsible job. Mr. and Mrs. Jaffreys desired only that their daughter should be happy in her marriage and considered that Tom was the very one to make her happy. But when they found that Lillian had rejected him they took it for granted that she knew best, and let it go at that.

If there had been a little opposition to the marrying, had their love-making not run along in such quiet lines, so much of taking everything for granted, it is likely that Lillian would have uttered a yes as emphatic as her no when Tom asked her to be his wife.

And so it had been with Lillian as regarded Tom. But now that he was decidedly "around the corner," as far as she was concerned, she found that she wanted him back more than anything in all this world.

When she first realized this she had thought: "Oh, well; he is in love with me and all I have got to do is just show him I really did not mean it when I said 'No.' I can whistle him back all right." But now she was beginning to realize that Tom could not be whistled back as easily as she had thought.

That day when she had strolled out of her father's gates to see Tom pass, and had seen her sweetest smile answered by him in that unresponsive manner, Lillian, after a fit of deep despondency, resolved upon drastic measures. She would write a letter to Tom in which she would acknowledge her mistake, tell him how much she really loved him, beg his pardon for her flighty conduct and offer him a yes if he would take it. Of course, if it were true that he had ceased to love her, this would place her in a most humiliating position and expose her to a rebuff which would break her heart. But she didn't care; she could not stand things going on in this way any longer. So she went home, wrote a letter upon lines indicated, and sent it to the post office.

Tom would not get it until the next morning, she thought—she knew he seldom went to the post office in the little neighboring village for the evening mail. And she passed a most miserable night. Then the thought occurred to her that perhaps Tom would go for his evening mail and get her letter, would answer it one way or the other right off, and she would get the answer in the morning.

Right after breakfast next morning she was in her little roadster motoring down to the village post office. As she entered the door she and Tom almost collided.

"Did—did you get my letter?" she faltered with a blush.

"No," replied Tom, "did you get mine?"

"Why, no! Did you write?" she cried—and hastened to her letter box. Tom rushed around to his. In a couple of minutes they had another narrow escape from collision in front of the delivery window.

"Oh, Tom, I am so glad," cried Lillian.

And "Oh Lillian, what a jewel of a girl you are," said Tom.

You know what Lillian had written. Tom had written that he could stand it no longer; that he had tried to be indifferent and couldn't manage it. Would not Lillian reconsider?

There is not much more to tell. You know from your own experience, gentle reader, how happy lovers are when they have made up after an estrangement. Tom and Lillian each keep the letter the other had written and, now that they are married, whenever there is a hint of the approach of a family misunderstanding those letters are read over again—and all is at once serene.



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DRUGGISTS

STATIONERS

NATION'S LAW MAKERS SEEN AS HARD WORKERS

Banker Tells of Labor Put in by Members of Congress on Mass of Technical Measures

OUTLINING legislative procedure, Robert V. Fleming, President Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C. gave the recent convention of the American Bankers Association a description of the difficulties and problems confronting the law-makers. Mr. Fleming said in part:

"The most important part of organization of the two branches of congress is election of standing committees. There are 34 standing committees in the Senate and 46 in the House. These are the workshops of Congress and the real work of lawmaking is done in Committee Rooms.

"The task of legislating for 124,000,000 people is a tremendous one. Of recent years approximately 20,000 bills are introduced annually in the two Houses. Only a small percentage become law, but they must be weighed in committee, accepted or rejected, perhaps amended, reported out, and then considered on the floor.

"Lawmaking involves about 99% of hard and unspectacular work and about 1% of oratory. Few tasks appear so easy and are so difficult as enactment of sound and satisfactory legislation. Few individuals in any line of activity work harder or longer hours than the chairmen of the important committees during a session. I have great sympathy for the members of Congress whose constituents expect undivided attention to every piece of legislation in which they may be interested. From my personal observation, they earnestly and conscientiously endeavor to do all that is humanly possible.

Public Hearings

"When a bill is introduced, referred to committee and printed the next step, if it is a measure of considerable importance, is to conduct a public hearing. The committee makes an effort to listen to anyone who cares to be heard either for or against a measure, although witnesses are frequently limited as to time. Members of the Cabinet and other officials of the administrative departments of the Government usually testify on measures in which they are interested and furnish the committee information in executive session or otherwise. In this way the Administration takes a prominent part in shaping legislation.

"Due to pressure of work and the fact that it is impossible for members of Congress to be technical experts on every subject of legislation, the committees are inclined to give consideration to the merits of arguments presented in testimony and the recommendations of the Cabinet and other officials. It is therefore highly desirable, both from the standpoint of Congress as well as those affected by proposed legislation, that the latter have an opportunity to discuss frankly the effects of such legislation.

"We sometimes complain about the technicalities of legislation, but when we observe organized minorities endeavoring to force class legislation through one House it is a comfort to know such measures may be caught in the meshes of technical procedure in the other and there suffer what is termed automatic asphyxiation."

Canary Leaf

Five-year-old Jacqueline was displaying a small, bright yellow feather. When asked what it was, she replied: "Oh, that's a leaf off our canary."

Well-Watered State

The mainland of Massachusetts has a water front of 420 miles. The island frontage of the commonwealth is 300 miles.

Walker's Agency Moves — Gould Bldg.

Chadwick Lodge No. 68
A. F. & A. M.
Stated Communication
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m.
Refreshments

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FRI. & SAT.
Jan. 6 - 7

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"TARZAN" WAS EXCITING!
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JAN. 8 - 9 - 10

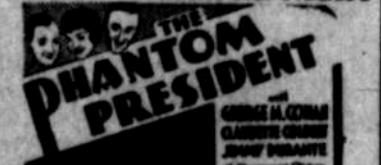
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MATINEE SUNDAY 1:30