

MINOR MENTION

Telling About People and Events in the City and County

For Rent—House at 123 So. Coulter street. See Alton Grimes.

Saturday Special—Beef Pot Roasts, No. 1 Steer, 10 cents per lb. Peoples Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLeod, who have been in Portland for the past six weeks, returned to Coquille last Saturday.

Haircut 25 cents at Townsend's, Front street.

Judge Brand, in Circuit court Tuesday, granted a divorce to Carl M. Nelson, separating him from Mildred Nelson.

Go on a "Trip to Europe" with the Junior Choral club, Tuesday night, in Pioneer Hall. Admission 5 cents.

Mrs. Annie Robinson and her guests, Misses Pearl and Ruby Snyder, of Portland, have been spending a few days at Bandon this week.

Twenty Junior High girls singing and acting "A Trip to Europe," promise a good evening's entertainment. Pioneer Hall Tuesday evening, 7:30. Admission 5 cents.

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses, in a brown case, found on the highway near the Smith plant, await an owner at the Sentinel office. Two bits for this ad. secures them.

Fred Wimer has been in charge of Dunham's store this week. Mark Dunham being in the Marshfield store where there was a shortage in the personnel due to illness.

Lafe Compton, of this city, has been honored by hotelmen of Oregon who elected him as vice president of The Greeters Association of Oregon, a branch of the national organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schroeder, of Tillamook, who have been visiting his many relatives in Coos county for the past several weeks, were guests at the Jas. Watson home a few days this week.

G. S. Bruer, who was down here from Myrtle Point yesterday morning, said that some snow fell up there last Saturday night, and that the hills surrounding the town were white Sunday morning.

Haircut 25 cents at Townsend's, Front street.

The H. S. Norton family are moving in a few days from the place on the highway, a mile and a half from town, where they have lived for the past several years, to the former Mrs. Eva M. Barrow house, on North Henry.

J. L. Holycross has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with flu and heart trouble. His brother, T. J. Holycross, arrived this week from Tacoma, Wash., and will remain here until his brother is improved.

Ray Jeb, deputy Legion state commander for this district, was in Salem last week end attending a session of the Legion state executive committee, which is met to discuss legislation which is coming before the legislature this session.

Saturday Special—Beef Pot Roasts, No. 1 Steer, 10 cents per lb. Peoples Market.

Mrs. B. A. Davis, mother of Mrs. F. F. Schram, left Monday for Los Angeles to attend the sixtieth wedding anniversary next Monday, at Orange, of old friends of hers, Mr. and Mrs. Cheeseman. Mrs. Davis expects to return about the first of February.

W. H. Wann, who has been re-appointed county auditor for Coos county, is in Reedsport this week, auditing the books of that city and those of the port. The other member of the firm, A. B. Collier, is in Roseburg auditing the Douglas county officials' books.

Geo. P. Laird, of Bandon, was a Coquille visitor Tuesday. Mr. Laird is now in the insurance business and had just returned from a meeting of agents in Portland. He said he was disposing of his logging equipment, as he could not see much future in that business now.

L. R. Williams, of the Natural Gas Corporation, is enjoying a visit from his father, E. E. Williams, who came in last week from Milwaukee, Wis., for a stay of indefinite length. His home has been in Kansas City, Mo., but he is putting in his time visiting his children who live in all parts of the United States.

Marion Goodrich, is still wearing bandages on both his hands as the result of the burns he received Jan. 2 when he took hold of a barbed wire fence near Gravel Ford, and which was charged with electricity from a broken power line. The inside of his hands were burned to the bone, but the burning of his feet was not so serious.

Dr. J. Ellis Loreman, who was called to Seattle a few weeks ago by the sudden and unexpected death of his wife, returned to Coquille last Friday evening and is again living at the oil well camp. He states that word from W. E. Marrior, president of the Coast Oil Co., is that he will be here from southern California within a very few days.

Paul Walker last Sunday moved his family to the 28½-acre ranch he purchased several months ago at the foot of Fairview mountain, the place formerly known as the "chicken ranch." Mr. Walker does not intend to farm the ranch himself, but will continue on duty at the Coquille Service Station and employ a man to do the farm work on the ranch.

Kenneth Pettengill was stopped by Sergeant C. C. Williams Sunday night and a charge was filed against him in Justice Stanley's court Monday for driving with only one headlight. Kenneth's explanation was that he fixed his lights before going over to North Bend to see his brother who is in the hospital there, but that one light went out on him again. He was given a suspended sentence by the judge.

Woodmen Visit Eugene

Five members of the Woodmen of the World—Geo. S. Davis, Jno. Leneve, E. L. Vinton, J. N. Jacobsen and K. E. Pettengill—drove over to Eugene last Saturday, leaving here at noon, to attend the dedicatory ceremonies for the new W.O.W. building there. Many prominent Woodmen, including the head consul and the vice consul were in attendance. The Coquille party ran into a heavy snowstorm this side of Eugene, and on the way home found three inches of snow on the highway on top of Camas mountain.

Operating a Vegetable Stand

Clarence L. Tuttle, who has for a great many years been employed at different times by the Busy Corner, S. M. Noaler and Thrift grocery stores, is going into business for himself. He has built a platform in front of the Folsom Apartment House, at the corner of the highway and Third street where he will handle fresh fruits and vegetables. He has remodelled his car into a truck and will solicit and deliver orders for the stock he carries.

Her Foot Amputated

Mrs. John Yoakum was admitted to the Mercy hospital here Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning submitted to an operation for the amputation of her foot in which gangrene had set in. Mrs. Yoakum is the wife of the former county commissioner John Yoakum, and is well known throughout the county. The family is one of the early pioneer families and resides on a farm near the stockyards north of Coquille—Harbor.

Lucille Lore Dies in Portland

Bobby Burns, of Myrtle Point, informs the Sentinel that Miss Lucille Lore, who played at the Liberty Theatre here for a year, two or three years ago, passed away suddenly in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland at Christmas time. He received the information from her mother, Mrs. Hermanson, who was here with her daughter for several months.

Beauty Shop to Move

Mrs. Alice Roberts intends moving her beauty parlor the last of this month from her present location in the Rackleff Pharmacy to the room in the Odd Fellows building just vacated by Cal Langworthy. She has not announced yet what the name of the shop will be. It has been known as the Pharmacy Beauty Shop.

Alaskan Blue Foxes at Bargain

Here's a chance for some one to get three Alaska blue foxes at a bargain. Deputy Marshal Lewis English has two female and one male fox for sale, which he offers for \$180 for the three. The offer includes a small cage for them. The usual price for these foxes is \$100 a pair.

Security Bank Re-elects

At its annual meeting held last Thursday the Security Bank at Myrtle Point re-elected its official board, R. C. Dement as president; N. G. W. Perkins, vice-president; Karl Kaufman, cashier; H. G. Dement, assistant cashier; W. E. Lundy and Claud Giles, directors.

Coquille Electric Moved

Carl Langworthy last Saturday moved his Coquille Electric Shop from the east room of the new L.O.O.F. building to the Leneve Sporting Goods and Hardware store, several doors east of his former location.

Trappers Attention!

Guaranteed prices for seven days: Small mink \$2.50; medium and large \$2.50 to \$3.25.

Leneve's Sptg. Goods & Hdwe.

Alpine Coal, lump \$4.50, 2 tons \$8.50, nut coal \$3 per ton. E. M. Briner, phone 71. 4542-12

Mrs. Adeline Howell

Mrs. Adeline Howell, who lived near Roseburg, the mother of Marshal Wm. Howell, of Coquille, was buried at Bandon Jan. 8, having passed away the Friday before.

Mrs. Howell would have been 72 years of age on the 16th of March, having been born near Sacramento, California, in 1861. She came to Coos county when 16 years of age.

She was the wife of Wm. Howell, and her son William is her only living child, her daughter Edith having passed away 20 years ago.

Harry Hunt, of this city, is a nephew of the deceased, and Mrs. Doak is a sister.

Her death was the result of influenza. When she became sick her son secured a man to milk her cow and attend to things on the place, and Bill went down to see her every morning, but as soon as she felt a little better she got up to attend to the chores herself, before she was strong enough to do it.

Mrs. Nancy Belle Adams

Mrs. Nancy Bell Adams, mother of Mrs. Mary Wimer, of this city, passed away at the Keizer hospital in North Bend last Thursday and was buried at Bandon, her home, Sunday afternoon. She was 74 years of age, and besides her daughter leaves two sons, Homer Adams, of Portland, and James Adams, of Klamath Falls.

Home Work

By JANE OSBORN

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STANLEY JONES was thinking of his sister Sally. He likened her to a duck. Water sliding off a duck's back. Sally had been like that—responsibilities, cares, things that other people would be troubled with—water that would soak through the plumage of any bird but a duck—always sliding off Sally, whose feathers were always as smooth and glossy and perfectly dry as those on a duck's back. Nice metaphor that, thought Stanley Jones, as he drove home from his office to what he had once considered his cozy, comfortable bachelor's apartment. It was no longer either cozy or comfortable—not even a bachelor's apartment since Sally, the duck, and her husband, Bill Ames, had sailed away to the south of France for the remainder of the winter, leaving eight-year-old Stan, named after himself, to share the apartment with him.

Having proceeded thus far with his meditation Stanley found himself in front of his apartment house. He found young Stanley joyously playing in the basement with the janitor's children. That was the only arrangement that could be made on afternoons when Stanley could not get home from work early enough to take charge after school hours.

Now it was five, and there would be an hour and a half before they would be out for dinner—and an hour and a half that had once meant peace and tranquillity with pipe and book for Stanley. Now it meant home work with Stanley. Young Stanley had been rather slow with arithmetic, but before Sally left for France she had explained to Stan's teacher that the deficiency could be easily made up when young Stan was staying with his uncle, who was a good mathematician, said Sally, and would have nothing to do but help his nephew.

There was a neatly penned note that first afternoon in Stan's school bag. It was from his teacher. "Dear Mr. Jones," it said. "Stanley still needs help in his tables. He understands the theory apparently, but he has not had enough drilling. And Stanley is careless. Would you please

see that he knows his tables better and please drill him in accuracy." It was signed Matilda Hawkins.

"I'd like to see that teacher of yours," said Uncle Stanley, with a fine tone of sarcasm that was lost on his nephew. "How old is she?"

"Oh, she must be very old. I shouldn't wonder if she was forty or maybe sixty."

"Is she good looking—at all?" said Uncle Stanley.

"Well, some of us fellows think so—but you wouldn't. She's got a kind of roundish face with a sort of a funny nose and a bump on her head and a kind of queer mouth."

"She doesn't sound like a beauty," observed Stanley, undoing the buckles of his nephew's school bag. Spelling came first and then some written work in English, and after that, drill with the tables. Stanley found that since the day before his nephew had quite successfully forgotten all he had ever known of the seven times table. It didn't worry Stan very much. "Teacher says you ought to drill me more," he observed.

The next day Stan's bag contained a note from his uncle for the teacher. He regretted his failure as a tutor, and asked if arrangements could be made for her to tutor the boy from five to six every evening.

Stan brought back word that teacher said that it would be against the rules of the school for the teacher to accept fees for tutoring, but teacher had said she would come around at five to help, and would talk things over with Uncle Stanley.

So at a little after five that evening teacher arrived. But when Stanley answered her ring at the door and saw the pretty young woman standing there in the hall he hadn't the faintest idea that she really was his nephew's teacher.

"Is Mr. Stanley Jones at home?" she asked, somewhat perplexed.

"Why, I am Stanley Jones—won't you come in?"

"You are not little Stanley Ames' uncle?" she gasped. "I am little Stanley's teacher. He said you were."

They stood regarding each other with amazement. "He said you were quite an old man—probably sixty at least—with wrinkles—"

"I've got wrinkles teaching him," laughed Stanley. "I happen to be twenty-nine. No one would guess that you were somewhere around fifty yourself."

"I'm twenty-three," protested the teacher. "The little wretch—"

Together they worked with little Stanley, somewhat bewildered over the mysteries of the multiplication tables. At six Matilda rose to go, but little Stanley, with his arm around his teacher begged her to stay, and big Stanley suggested that they all dine together. Matilda had already said she lived away from home in a boarding house.

After that three times a week Matilda came to help tutor little Stanley, and when at the end of the spring the wandering duck and drake cabled that they had decided to stay on—and tour Europe for the summer months—Stanley cabled back this surprising message:

"Will meet you in Paris in July. Coming on honeymoon. Will leave Stanley with you. Stanley Jones."

Mining Location notices for sale at this office.

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

If you want to subscribe for a Portland daily the clubbing combination we offer with the Sentinel will save you money.

Chadwick Lodge No. 68
A. F. & A. M.
Stated Communication
Tuesday, Feb. 14
7:30 P. M.

Wanted — 100 People

To Pick Fern Leaves and Huckleberry Sprays
Be at Relief Association Headquarters in Sentinel Building, Monday, Jan. 23, at 10 a. m.

CALLISON'S

Pathfinder The Time-Tested News Weekly

Right from Washington, D.C.
is now offered to you along with YOUR CHOSEN HOME PAPER

By a favorable arrangement we are able to send you that old reliable family weekly, The Pathfinder, in combination with this paper, at a price never before equaled. There is nothing like The Pathfinder anywhere—nothing equal to it at any price. Over a million people take it and swear by it. It takes the place of periodicals costing several times as much. News from all over the world, the inside of Washington affairs—the truth about politics and business, science, discovery, personalities, pictures, stories—and no end of fun.

Call at our office, see samples of Pathfinder and order this club, or send the amount by mail. News, information, entertainment for a whole year. Two papers every week: your favorite local weekly and the most popular national weekly—104 splendid issues—Both a full year ONLY

Pathfinder and Coquille Valley Sentinel \$2.50

for BABIES LIKE THIS!



Strong bones—sound teeth—a well formed body. You owe these to your child. See that he gets plenty of Vitamins D and A.

All good Cod Liver Oils contain some of these Vitamins. The oil you get in Puretest Cod Liver Oil is the cream of the world's supply—from cod caught in one spot in cold Arctic waters.

It always has a Vitamin A content of at least 50,000 U.S.P. units and a Vitamin D content of 13,333 units. And that is the oil you always get in Puretest Cod Liver Oil.

Puretest Cod Liver Oil PINT \$1

Fuhrman's Pharmacy, Inc.

The Small Store

DRUGGISTS

STATIONERS

Umpqua Nat'l Forest Grazing

The Forest office has just made up the annual grazing report for the Umpqua National Forest, and the following figures are revealed:

Eight owners grazed 7,100 sheep during the past season; 16 owners grazed 410 head of cattle and 25 head of horses under paid permit. In addition to these paid permits 18 owners grazed 2 head of horses and 68 head of cattle free of charge, under the provision of a regulation of the Forest Service that a limited number of use stock may be grazed by people living within or adjacent to a National Forest free of charge.

The Umpqua Forest is not considered a typical grazing forest, but certain areas are very attractive to both sheep and cattle men, and by carefully allotting the range and making certain reservations for campers, hunters, etc., the limited amount of grazing can consistently be permitted.

Marriage Licenses

Jan. 13—James Russell Smith and Lena Kellenberger, both of Norway. They were married last Friday by Rev. E. V. Ostrander in Myrtle Point.

Jan. 16—John Lamberty, of Albany, and Hilda Pyle, of Coquille.

Jan. 17—Wm. Beebe and Norma Burns, of Charleston.

Jan. 19—Allen E. Martin, of Coquille, and Genevieve Miller, of Port Orford. They were married by Rev. G. A. Gray at the M. E. church here, yesterday.

Old Papers, good-sized package at The Sentinel for 5 cents.

Probate Court Items

May Mack, of Bandon, was Friday appointed administratrix of the estate of Wesley L. Mack, who died in Bandon, Dec. 11, 1924. The appraisers are Chester Carmichael, Lew Ackerman and Frank Flam.

Edith Timmons Gamble, of Port Orford, was last Friday appointed executrix of the will of Sophia Rich Wilson, who died at Bandon, Nov. 12, 1932. A. H. Rosa, Geo. Kronenberg and L. T. Roselle are appraisers of the \$450 estate.

Myrtle E. Dick, of Marshfield, has been named administratrix of the estate left by Crawford F. Dick, who died Jan. 11. S. Samuleon, Fred Rehfield and Arthur Daigle are the appraisers.

New Cases in Circuit Court

Jan. 14—Interstate Fidelity Building & Loan Association vs. Alta Belle and John M. Elwood and A. E. Seaman.

Jan. 18—Gladys Y. Willis vs. Lester H. Willis. Suit for divorce.

Notice to Grange MEMBERS

Use your State Grange Contract Price to buy Kelly - Springfield Tires at the best price in Coos County.

Roosevelt Super Service Station Coquille

FOR WEEK

PROGRAM

JAN. 20 TO 26

Friday & Saturday, Jan. 20 - 21

"THAT'S MY BOY"

With RICHARD CROMWELL, DOROTHY JORDAN, MAE MARSH 20 Great Football Stars & the University So. California Football team

We say, without fear of contradiction that this is one of the greatest stories ever filmed.

ON THE STAGE EVERY FRIDAY

THE BIG GIFT CARNIVAL

Over \$75.00 in FREE PRIZES

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 22 - 23 - 24

JOE E. BROWN

in

"You Said a Mouthful"

The "PAN" that has turned the PANIC into a LAUGH RIOT!

with Ginger Rogers & Farina of Our Gang

plus the best in short features

Matinee Sunday at 2:00 O'clock

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25 - 26

PAL NIGHT

RIPS THE LID OFF!

"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"

With LEE TRACY, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

SEE The Most Astounding Picture of the Age!

SEE Why 120,000,000 Americans Cry "Give Us Back Our UNITED STATES."

ADMISSION Children 10c, Students 25c, Adults 35c Matinee 10c and 25c

LIBERTY THEATRE

Coquille - Oregon

