

MINOR MENTION

Telling About People and Events in the City and County

Buy One—Get One Free. 2 for 1 sale at Hudson's this week.

Mrs. Annie Robinson went down to Bandon yesterday to stay a few days with a niece.

Ask for Cow Bell Dairy cream and milk, the only milk and cream made safe by pasteurization.

Dance Saturday night, Oct. 14, at the Rendezvous, Coquille, with the Friendly Four. Ladies Free.

Mrs. Pauline Harvey came in Wednesday evening from Portland for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Inez R. Chase.

Buy your music and book and stationery needs at Norton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Ulett left Tuesday morning for Portland where he was to attend a battery separator manufacturers' meeting.

Home Made Chicken Tamales for sale at all Coquille grocery stores and meat markets. Fresh daily. C. W. Johnson, phone 604-J.

Mrs. Harry Peltz left this morning for her home in Klamath Falls after being here since Monday visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peltz, Jr.

F. S. Emery left Sunday to spend a week in Portland at the company's plant up there. Mrs. Emery went up Wednesday, accompanying K. E. Lawrence who went up for a few days.

Ask Ned C. Kelley for rates on Fire Insurance.

Mrs. N. E. Callan arrived here last Thursday from Fort Crook, Nebraska, and is making her home at the Coquille Hotel. Mrs. Callan is the wife of Capt. Callan, of the Fairview OCC camp.

Let your Dollars Do Double Duty at Hudson's 2 for 1 Sale this week.

Mrs. J. A. Fitzpatrick and daughter, Miss Glylene, returned yesterday from a few days' trip north. They left Sunday, the former stopping at Salem to visit friends and the latter going on to Portland.

Dance Saturday night with the Friendly Four at the Rendezvous, Coquille. Benefit Korn Sho. Ladies Free.

Sam Taylor this week opened a second T. Warner store in Coos county when he took a large stock of gents' furnishings and men's clothing to Powers. The store is located opposite the theatre.

Buy one item, Get one Free, Nyal 2 for 1 Sale, Hudson's Drug Store this week.

The Loyal Order of Moose is advertising a dance in The Rendezvous—the basement of the Machon building—tomorrow evening. The net proceeds are to be given to the Corn Show committee.

Webb Mast, who was in from Lee yesterday, said that corn is in the roasting ear stage now, and that his corn at least would not be ready for Corn Show exhibition before Nov. 10-11, if it was then.

Insure your car with Ned C. Kelley in a reliable Oregon stock company.

A. O. Walker, of the Coquille Service Station, left yesterday morning for Portland to attend a meeting of Goodyear dealers. He may also go on to Seattle for the Oregon-Washington football game tomorrow.

Mrs. A. N. Gould left last evening for Gladstone, Oregon, after receiving word from her sister there that their mother was not expected to live. Mrs. Rich was at one time a resident of Coquille but left here many years ago.

Benefit Korn Sho Dance at the Rendezvous, Coquille, Saturday night, Oct. 14. Music by the Friendly Four. Ladies Free.

F. S. Emery has purchased the Roy Neal home at the corner of Second and Division streets and will move in to it in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Neal are moving into the Bert Folsom house near the Henry street bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Norcott left yesterday morning on a ten days' trip to Nyssa, Ore., where their two sons live, and his studio on Front street will be closed during their absence. Their elder son was injured in an automobile accident last week, and as Mr. Norcott has not taken a vacation in several years they decided to close the studio, and go over to Nyssa.

V. R. Wilson, "Optometrist." Errors in refraction corrected, without the use of drugs. "For glasses" see Wilson first and save money. 712

Nyal 2 for 1 Sale at Hudson's Drug Store this week.

Good Old Growth Fir Wood, any length desired; Alpine Coal, delivered anywhere. E. M. Briner, phone 71 or 74J. 2914

Calling cards 50 for \$1.00. 712

One Indictment Found

The grand jury, which made a partial report on Wednesday, is expected to complete its labors some time today. One true bill was found the fore part of the week. It was against Cassius D. Smith, of North Bend, the charge being rape. He was arraigned at 10 o'clock this morning and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for the first criminal case on the docket when the jury term begins Monday.

A cattle stealing case on which the officers have been working for five or six weeks was brought to a head this week when Jim Ellis, John Burke, Irwin Whoberry and J. C. Keller were arrested. Joe Knight has been losing a lot of stock from his ranch on Catching creek, seven miles above Myrtle Point and these arrests may stop the depredations.

Ellis entered a plea of guilty in circuit court Wednesday and was sentenced to six months in jail. Burke, Whoberry and Keller were bound over to the grand jury by Justice Stanley and their case is being investigated by that body today.

DeBert C. Sumerlin pleaded guilty in Circuit court Tuesday to forgery and was sentenced to five years in the pen. He is to be paroled after 60 days in the county jail.

Paul Covalt pleaded guilty Tuesday to the charge of failing to support his minor children. He was given a six months jail sentence but will be paroled after five days on condition that he support his children.

Robert Johnson and John Phillips were brought over from Marshfield Wednesday to serve 30 days for petit larceny. They were arrested by Matt Coy while stripping brass from a donkey engine on the Bay.

Carmel Sanders is serving time in the county jail. He was fined \$20 by Recorder Leslie, Tuesday, for being drunk and disorderly.

Suffers Broken Leg

Frederick, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, was picked up by Merle Kramer and rushed to the Knife Hospital Tuesday noon after he had been thrown from his bicycle on the highway where the road to the R. A. Wernich home joins the highway. It was found that the bone in his left leg, a few inches about the knee, had been snapped.

Frederick and Rolfe Fuhrman were riding home from school, and E. R. Moore, a fruit peddler from Riddle, in a Dodge pick-up truck, was behind them. The boys were riding on the edge of the pavement, and when a car going out on the highway crowded over, Frederick turned off the pavement. The change in direction threw the rear wheel of his bicycle around enough to be caught by the spring of the Dodge. Frederick landed on his left knee and the bone snapped. His shin was also bruised in the fall.

Moore was not driving fast and was watching the two boys, but was crowded to the edge of the pavement himself and when Frederick turned could not miss hooking the bicycle.

Save Half on 2 for 1 Sale, Hudson's Drug Store this week.

Henry Hess the Referee

Walter Ficus, who is conducting services at the Christian church, was a guest at the Lions club luncheon yesterday noon. He spoke briefly, commending the pep the Lions put into the meeting and extending an invitation to them to attend the services.

K. C. Couch, of Portland, was also a guest at the luncheon.

The entertainment furnished by the committee was a three-round boxing match, in which Jim Schaer and Kenneth Ruhl stepped three fast rounds. They were seconded by Frank Peak and Lloyd Claver, and Henry Hess acted as referee. Strange to say he did not receive the usual razzing which befalls a fight arbiter.

Masons to Feed on Venison

In keeping with a custom of many years standing the Masons of Gardiner will entertain Saturday night at which time a large number of visitors will be guests. Venison will be served at the banquet. A number from North Bend and Marshfield plan attending. Outside members who have signified their intention of being present are: Leslie M. Scott, grand master, Portland; E. M. Wilson, deputy grand master of Medford; H. Wayne Stannard of Brownville; R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro; D. Rufus Cheney of Portland; Milton L. Meyers and R. W. Davis, of Salem. The above named are officials of the grand lodge.

Attention Royal Neighbors

Free entertainment at K. P. Hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 18th for Royal Neighbors, their families and friends.—Committee.

Tomorrow is Last Day of Hudson's 2 for 1 Sale.

Old Beaver Hill Vein Coal, \$6.50 per ton for lump delivered in Coquille. Leave orders at Roosevelt Service Station, phone 114. C. Jack Shumate. 712

Paul Walker at Eugene

The Sentinel editor enjoyed a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker last Sunday, at the Seaver Auto Camp near Eugene, at the junction of the Pacific and Mackenzie Highways. They have purchased the store and service station business of the auto camp, which is one of the older and better established camps along the whole Pacific highway, and Paul says they may operate the camp a little later, under lease. He is preparing to serve meals and has just installed a dance floor. Don Donaldson is assisting him in the service station.

Agency Holds Annual Election

Z. G. Pauze was re-elected president of the Western Mercantile Agency corporation at its annual meeting held in the company's office in the Farmers & Merchants Bank building Tuesday afternoon. N. C. Kelley was chosen as vice president, Myrtle L. Benham as secretary, and Mae Pauze succeeds Mr. Kelley as treasurer. The above and Chas. W. Gardner comprise the board of directors.

THE PRICE OF BUSINESS SPEED

Banking Institute Speaker Says That Bank Failures Followed Business Failures

CHICAGO, Ill.—Many appear to think that failures occur only to banks, but the complete story of business shows that failures of American banks have followed the failure of business enterprises, and have not been a cause of those failures. Dr. Harold Stonier, National Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, declared in a recent address here before the American Institute of Banking.

"It is true that we have had more failures in our banks than in the banks of a number of other countries," he said. "It is also true that we have had more failures in drug stores, grocery stores, railroads, and in every other type of business enterprise. At the same time, it must be said that we still have left after all our failures, more drug stores, more grocery stores, more railroads, and more banks than any other country."

People do not realize, he said, that we have in excess of 108 banks which have been in existence over a century and we have more than 2,000 banks which have been in existence over 50 years.

"In other words, we have more banks over 100 years of age than any other country—we have more banks over 50 years of age than any country in the world," he declared. "The American banking system has not fallen down—it is not in danger of decay. Such failures as it has experienced are due to the price we pay for too rapid development of business enterprises, but that is the American spirit."

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See Mansell Drayage and Delivery Co. for Mill Wood, \$2 a load. Orders filled promptly.

S. D. NO. 44 WARRANT CALL

Notice is hereby given that School District No. 44, Coos County, Oregon, has called its warrants Nos. 26 and 27, and interest on them will cease as of this date, Sept. 29, 1933.

Lela M. Avery, Clerk, School District No. 44, Coquille, Ore. 3723

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LARGE PREMIUM LISTS

REDUCED FARES—ALL LINE

What the Dam Meant

By GREGORY GRAY

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IN ONE of the tarred paper shacks which housed the gangs and engineers of the Nesbit Construction company a man bent over a pile of blueprints. A spectator would have thought him too absorbed to be aware of the beating rain on the unsubstantial roof.

As a matter of fact, Paul Bassett was so dominated by the rain that everything else was driven from his mind. It even made him forget the party on the hill whose foregoings he believed had cost him the heart and hand of its hostess, Claire, Hendricks.

This downpour, unprecedented at this season of the year, was threatening his uncompleted dam and with it the labor of four hard years. The weather bureau had prophesied another twelve hours of it.

"Of course," he had told Claire over the phone, "my common sense tells me the dam will stand. Even unfinished, the factor of safety is ridiculously high."

"Then I should think," said Claire petulantly, "that you could surely come to the party."

"I am afraid not," he said ruefully. "If anything should happen—well, it's like the captain and his ship. 'Duty before pleasure.'"

"Imagined duty!" came back Claire's taunt. "Thank heaven, Abbott Wayne's bonding business is not so demanding!"

With that unkind last word the conversation ended. Wayne was the man Paul had for some time been fearing was a rival.

At midnight there came a sudden lull in both gale and rain and it occurred to Paul that it would be a favorable moment to take a reading of certain gauges down at the dam itself which, imbedded in the structure, registered their recordings over wires to special instruments at the surface.

Picking his way by flashlight along the narrow path that skirted the great piles of debris, now being washed and gullied into fascinating patterns, he reached the dam and made his readings.

For a moment he stood watching the turbulent race of clouds over his head. Then, as he turned to go, a glimpse of something moving in the shadow of a derrick caught his eye.

A girl, wrapped in a cape, her hair wind blown, was standing there. For a minute his heart leaped. Had Claire run down for a moment?

Then he saw it was not Claire, but Abbott Wayne's little sister, who had made the dam project her own ever since the first shovel of dirt had been turned.

"What on earth, Dot," he demanded, "are you doing here?"

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "I love the racket of the storm. Besides, haven't I seen this dam grow from the very start? I couldn't help worrying about it. Wanted to see if it was all right."

For the first time in the four years that she had the run of the place, Paul really saw Dorothy. And she wasn't the mere child that he thought. "Why aren't you at the party?" he said.

"Two reasons," she retorted promptly. "Unimportant one being that I'd rather be here. The other—well, I wasn't asked. I may be eighteen, almost, but Claire thinks me a kid."

Eighteen! Paul would hardly have thought so, but now he saw that it was rather because of her slim little figure and girlish ways than from any childishness. It flashed across him that she would make an excellent wife for an engineer. She would understand, as Claire never could, that intimate bond between a man and the thing he has created.

"She started him with a little cry. 'Look, oh look! I do believe the old weather bureau was wrong! There's the moon!'"

Sure enough, through a rift in the clouds, the whole disk of the moon, just past full, could be seen.

It was true that the crest of the flood might not be reached until noon tomorrow, but the chances were that the dam would hold if the rain was over. Paul felt like seizing the slender hands of his companion and whirling her round in a dance of celebration. Yesterday he would have done that very thing. But somehow, not tonight.

"I must go back," she was saying. "I wonder if you would mind walking up to the top of the hill with me where I can see the light in my window. It's really later than I thought. I suppose—" and she threw a glance up at the big house on the hill where strains of music were floating down—"everyone knows now of Claire's engagement to my brother."

Paul stopped short. "Claire—your brother?"

"Why, yes. That was what the party was for. Abbott told me before he left. But it was to be a grand surprise. Claire loves surprises."

By rights, Paul should have felt as if a knife had been turned in his heart. On the contrary, he felt and he was amazed at the sensation, as if he had just received a reprieve from some dreadful fate.

The rain had ceased. The girl who could never understand what the dam meant to him was going to belong to somebody else, and he had discovered a lovely, awakening woman in the girl who had watched him build it.

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