

MINOR MENTION

Telling About People and Events in the City and County

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

Mayor and Mrs. J. Arthur Berg and children left yesterday for a few days' visit in Portland.

Mark Seeley was the vanguard of Coquille people going to Portland for the big game tomorrow. He left Wednesday morning.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas left this morning for a short visit in Tillamook and expected to be in Portland tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. G. Russell Morgan arrived here Sunday evening from Hillsboro for a week or ten days' visit with her son, Earl Hamilton, and wife.

Read more Books. You can get all the latest fiction at H. S. Norton's Rental Library.

A good dinner will be served by the St. James Episcopal Guild Ladies at the Guild Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 12 to 1 o'clock; 35c per plate.

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

Don Farr, who is a sophomore at U. of O. this year, has just pledged Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity on the campus at Eugene.

Frank W. Martin, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store here, will leave tomorrow evening for Eugene to attend a two-day conference of Penney store managers in Oregon.

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

Dr. W. V. Glaisyer and Allington and Dorothy left Thursday morning for Tacoma in response to a wire from Mrs. Glaisyer that her father, A. H. Johnson, was not expected to live more than a day or two longer.

Albert Schroeder came down from Portland Wednesday evening in response to word that Mrs. Schroeder, who has been here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Theo. L. Clinton, for the past two weeks, was quite seriously ill.

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The Missionary Society of the Pioneer Church is serving in Pioneer Hall today and tomorrow, all day. There will not be regular meals served, but short-orders, hot dogs and a large enough variety to satisfy the most exacting will be served for both the noon and evening meal.

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

The G & R. Cafe in the Jones building on Front street has been thoroughly renovated recently by the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilkey. They have had it painted, new linoleum laid on the floor, heavy duty restaurant equipment stocked and a new large Wedgwood gas range installed.

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

It would make too long a list to mention all who have gone or are going out to Portland for the big game tomorrow; besides we haven't heard of near all of them. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leslie, C. W. Geno, Paul McElwain, George Belloni, Harold Kolkhorst, Tallant Greenough, R. A. Job and Dave Smith.

Ask Ned C. Kelley for rates on Fire Insurance.

Woman's Club to Meet

The Coquille Woman's Club will hold its November meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Episcopal Parish house, with the business meeting opening at that hour. Following an interesting program with Mrs. W. V. Glaisyer and Mrs. H. E. Hess in charge, Dr. M. Earl Wilson will talk on Public Health and, in keeping with the speaker's subject, a Health Pageant will be produced by pupils of Mrs. Inez Chase's primary grade. Mrs. Maude Woodyard will favor with several vocal selections.

C. F. Hawk Has Old Guns

Last Friday, C. F. Hawk received a collection of 17 old-time guns and five swords from Chicago, Ill. He had not seen them for over 23 years and it seemed like a reunion of old-time friends and brought back many pleasant memories of the east to him.

Provided the weather is not too inclement they will be on display in the corner room of the Sentinel building tomorrow.

Is He Jap or Swede?

Mr. Zerado's act comes a little too rich for Corn Show blood, but the following letter indicates that Coquille's Corn Show is known in the Rose City:

Portland Oregon, Nov. 6th 33
Mr. J. L. Smith
Chairman of Corn Show,
Coquille Ore.

Dear Sir: I see you are having corn show at Coquille and as you are have few acts as usual they do. Like know if can set me in down their with my little circus ledal. Circus uit. Like know if can see pay us Thirty five dollars come down put on few acts. This little show offer is variety. In way tumbling acts and trick dog. with is very well know in Hollywood. Bimo dog with human mine. Also very attractive looking dog does appeal to kids. Small aerial act. Witch we do can be put up on any small spase. Like know if use have played ougne lane conty fair many big fairs in astern oregon. Washington and Idaho.

Have been home jout few wks and it present offer this any celebrations. someing comeings have work many. Standard attractions.

Real acts for vaudeville for old. Our wrouer work is best. Tumbling acts clowns and differ acts of variety. If can see use why will come down for said moeny as state here wire me care of this adress. Hopening hear from you soon.

For parade we can be that with dog as well. With knock out.
yours Truly,
Frank Zerado and Co.

924 S. E. Powell Bvd. Portland, Oregon.

Sings Better Than Her Father

Little Marianne Rackleff furnished he entertainment for the Lions Club yesterday and proved that she was a better singer than her dad. In fact the Lions requested that she come every week and sing the opening song, "America," in place of Dave. She at east can get the words straight.

The club's float entry in the parade came in for a report, and J. L. Smith said he would like to see Bob Stewart's suggestion carried out—that the men attire themselves strangely, if not handsomely, for the two days' celebration. He said he was weary of being the only one to cut a figure luring the carnival.

Dr. J. W. Wheeler had on display some ancient guns and pipes, which will also be shown in the relic and curio display in the windows of the Sentinel's corner room. One was the two-finger derringer used by the Mississippi river gamblers in the last century. He also had one of the first Bolt's automatics manufactured and a number of others. His pipe collection consisted mostly of the long-stem variety which are used in other countries. One was made by an Australian sheep-herder, one was an opium pipe, another from India. Altogether it made an interesting collection.

Veneer Plant in Old Pulp Mill

The Western Battery Separator company has acquired the old pulp plant owned by the Coos Bay Lumber company where a battery stock manufacturing plant will be opened just as soon as new machinery can be purchased and installed. The officers of the company are M. T. Vanderslice, president; M. T. Voorhies, secretary, and Charles Kinnear, manager. The company's plant operated in North Bend was burned when the shipyard went up in flames last July.

Two Arrive at County Jail

Edwin Lawrence Lund, of Lakeside, was sentenced Monday, by Justice Dodge at Myrtle Point to six months' term in the county jail on the charge of violent, riotous and disorderly conduct. He will be paroled for two years after he has served 30 days.

Neil Perkins was brought over from Marshfield yesterday and lodged in the county jail after being convicted for driving while intoxicated in Justice Bolt's court. He was fined \$150 and sentenced to 90 days.

W. U. Blackman Buried Monday

The parents of W. U. Blackman, the Norway man shot by Richard Frye last week, and a sister and a brother arrived here last Sunday for the funeral which was held Monday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackman, Mrs. Miriam Taylor and J. E. Blackman. They returned to their home in Long Beach after the funeral Monday.

Renaissance Altar Finest
A renaissance altar, recently discovered in Vienna, is called by experts the finest example of the period in the Austrian capital. It is made of sand stone.

Russia's Spy System
Before the World war, Russia's spy system ranked with that of France and Germany as the best organized in the world.

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

"My Dear Annabel"

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

MY DEAR ANNABEL—
Foster Deming paused a moment to consider the three lies he had just penned. The girl wasn't his, she was decidedly more annoying than dear, and her name wasn't Annabel, it was Susan. Then he resumed his task determinedly.

"My Dear Annabel:
I am sorry that you are sick of school but it would have been your father's wish, I know, that you remain there until you graduate. And put out of your mind any such thought as running away. You are too old for that sort of thing.

"As for this boy you frankly say you're infatuated with—cut it out. In the first place, he is undoubtedly just amusing himself, and in the second, you are too young for that sort of thing.

"This is rather a brief letter, as I am up to my neck in work. My treasure of a stenographer left me to be married and I'm having a hard time trying to replace her.

"So be a good girl and study so as to be a credit to the memory of your father.

Sincerely yours,
FOSTER DEMING."

Slipping the letter in the envelope, he felt the pleasing sensation that a man knows with a deferred duty performed. By the way, how old was the child, really? It had been four years ago that her father, given but a few weeks to live, had confided his daughter to his junior partner's interest.

"Her mother will be her guardian, but my wife is a busy woman and—well, I would like to think that Susan, I should say Annabel, would once in awhile get the sort of advice or friendly letter that a father would give her."

Foster had known intuitively the things his friend would have liked to say. That his wife was so involved in this civic duty and that social obligation that her daughter would get but a very casual supervision.

It had been her mother who had encouraged the child's rebellion at her christened name of Susan—"too old-fashioned."

Four years ago Annabel had been—well, say, thirteen or fourteen—maybe fifteen. That would make her—oh, somewhere between sixteen and twenty. But he ought to have known, really, before he advised her as to being too young for this and too old for that. He might take a run down some time and see her, he supposed. Hard to picture some one he hadn't seen since she was an infant in bloomers and tan-shanter.

Three days later the telephone rang on Mr. Foster Deming's desk. As he picked up the receiver the agitated voice of a woman struck his ears.

"Is this Mr. Deming? It is? Well, Susan, or Annabel Wentworth has simply disappeared. She left a note saying she had eloped, but we can't think with whom. I've tried to get her mother, but they tell me she is at a convention somewhere in St. Louis. I'm so upset about it. In these days—"

He simply had to break in on the flow of words. "Don't worry. It's not your fault. I'm sure. I'll see what I can do."

But after he had hung up he sat for some minutes in irritation. If the girl's mother had been dead, he would have resigned himself to the trust. As it was, he had no authority in the matter. No right to interfere, other than the right any man has to protect any young and ignorant person.

"An applicant, Mr. Deming," an assistant broke in on his thoughts.

"Send her in."

"She was the best looking one so far. Slender, of excellent carriage, well-bred in manner and a taste for clothes.

"Please sit down, Miss—"

"I heard you needed a stenographer," she said quietly, ignoring the opportunity to give her name.

"Can you—er—spell?" he asked.

"Try me," she said.

"Have you had any experience?"

"That is my weak spot," admitted his caller frankly. "But you might try me out. If I don't make good, the remedy is in your hands."

"When can you begin?" he said.

"At once," and for the first time she smiled. She took off her coat, her little felt hat, fluffed up her hair with her fingers, took a pencil out of her bag with a business-like air.

"Where is my desk, please? My name—oh, that—Susan-used-to-be-Annabel Wentworth!"

It was months later and Foster Deming was penning an advertisement for a stenographer. "All my best ones get married," he complained to the young lady who was leaning over him with her arms about his neck.

New Names for CCC Camps

Designations of CCC camps in this section has been changed by the Corps headquarters in Eugene to make the names correspond to the locations: Camp Coquille F-42 to Camp Powers F-42. Camp Lower Smith River F-70 to Camp Reedsport F-70. Camp Reston GF-5 to Camp Sitkam GF-5.

Turkey Dinner Next Tuesday

The Epworth League turkey dinner, advertised for last Tuesday evening, was postponed until next Tuesday, Nov. 14, because of the Chamber of Commerce dinner that night which was addressed by Hon. Jas. W. Mott. The young people's society invite the public to attend the dinner. Tickets are 50c for adults, 35c for children.

Sharks Change on Land

Sharks look very different on land than they do in the water. This is due to the fact that they lack bony frameworks, and when brought to shore their bodies flatten out.

Generations Change
Every generation brings a new point of view; if Shakespeare does not change, the generations do.

MASONRY WORK
Of any kind
Prompt Service Reasonable Prices
GEO. T. COOK
Box 62 Coquille, Ore.

SAVE SAFETY

HOLLYWOOD says
Take your choice for
SMOOTHER SHAVES!

BAY RUM SHAVING CREAM
Rich in lather

For those who like plenty of soft rich lather. Softens the toughest beard—right at the skin line. Try it.

STAG
ORIGINATED in HOLLYWOOD

Latherless Shaving Cream
An amazing improvement over other shaving creams. No need to use brush or rubbing. Just cover the beard—then wet razor and get an easy, smooth, economical shave.

YOUR CHOICE 35c

Fuhrman's Pharmacy, Inc.
The Small Store
DRUGGISTS STATIONERS

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 - 11

An Oregon Made Picture Filmed in the Wheat Fields of Eastern Oregon. Especially Selected to Help Celebrate Coquille's Corn Show

VAUDEVILLE • AMERICA'S BACKBONE •
7 Acts

Consisting of the Following Entertainers, on the Finals of the Big Opportunity Contest:

ORVILLE BAILY
WILLETT JESSEE
ERNEST COOPER
MARGUERITE GLOOR
RANDOLPH LORENZ
MCKINLEY CAMP CCC BOYS
GROSS WOOD

From these acts three will be chosen to appear in Portland over KEX.

Skipper Don Mills, Radio & Vaudeville entertainer will be on the stage to act as master of ceremonies.

GOLDEN HARVEST

At last! The drama of the embattled farmer... of the fields where life itself is born... sown with blood instead of seed... while sons of pioneer conquerors demand their right to live and level!

TIME SCHEDULE
Matinee's Daily 1:00 P. M. and 2:45 P. M.
Evenings 7:15 P. M. and 9:55 P. M.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
Children 10c Adults 25c

with **RICHARD ARLEN CHESTER MORRIS GENEVIEVE TOBIN Rosco Ates**

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Nov. 12 - 13 - 14

The Most Welcome Event in Years

Marie and Wally—everybody's sweethearts—in riotous reunion! The year's greatest joy cruise!

marie DRESSLER Wallace BEERY

TUGBOAT ANNIE

Special Matinee Sun. 2:00 P. M.
ADMISSION Matinee and Evening 10c & 35c

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15 - 16

Pal Night

STANWYCK
LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT

Two Adults 35c

LIBERTY THEATRE COQUILLE