

Alfred J. Marsh Buried Monday

(Continued from First Page)

ty since 21 years of age and, with the exception of one year, has given his entire attention to modern farming. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, Aug. 19, 1861, a son of Robert and Mary (Crawford) Marsh, the former a native of England and the latter of Scotland.

Mr. Marsh received his early education in the public schools of New York and completed it by a two years' course in Edinburgh Academy in Scotland. He came west when he was 16 years of age, journeying to California with his uncle and remaining in that state until he reached his majority. He then came to Curry county, where he spent one year as bookkeeper in his uncle's store at Port Orford, purchasing at the end of that time a quarter section of land on Elk river, which he has since operated and improved. He has added to his belongings from time to time and now owns 480 acres, 300 of which are tillable. He is one of the sterling and substantial citizens of Curry county, seeking his success in a field of labor with which he has been familiar for many years and which has repaid his practical and well directed industry by constantly growing personality. His farm is a credit to his progressive methods and to his business judgment and is a valuable addition to the resources of this section.

In 1885 Mr. Marsh was united in marriage to Miss Rachel Kronenberg, who was born in Coos county, a daughter of John and Kate Kronenberg, of Coquille. The father died in 1910 and the mother is residing in the family home in Coquille.

Mr. Marsh is a republican and has served his fellow citizens in numerous important capacities, including those of county assessor and road supervisor. He held the former office for 12 years and did able and effective work. He has been in the latter position for three years and is still serving. He belongs to the Woodmen of the World and is prominent also in the Improved Order of Red Men. The principal activities of his life, however, are directed toward farming and agriculture. He is a farmer of the modern kind, intelligent, trained by experience, active, progressive and a student of economics as applied to planting and harvesting and in his possession of these qualities is an exemplification of a type which is raising agriculture to a systematic science.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Davis Passes At Age of 53

Mrs. Lizzie May Davis passed away at her home on North Moulton street, Saturday morning after an illness of two years, at the age of 53 years.

She was born in Bourbon county, Kansas, Feb. 9, 1886, and was united in marriage to Charles H. Davis, at Lawrence, Kansas, on August 10, 1904.

To this union were born six children: Orlan and Eugene who live at home, Beulah May Hougland and Ethel Edna Desserich who reside in San Diego, Calif., Florence Inez Smith of San Francisco and Hazel Belle Nult of Coquille.

Mrs. Davis is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Lida Thomas of Lawrence, Kansas, four brothers: Lundy B. Thomas, Orlan D. Thomas, Hubert D. Thomas of Lawrence, Kansas and John Thomas of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

She was a member of the Church of God since her early childhood and the services held at the Gano Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. were conducted by Rev. Paul Beresford of North Bend. Interment was in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Kenwood Park Notes

Bert Gould's wild game park is now practically completed and the disorder which caused the loss of several deer seems to be under control. C. C. Metz is making preparations to build a new house soon at the entrance to the park.

The Newtons are beautifying their new home with flowers and shrubs. Chas. Helton's house is nearly completed.

Mr. Russ is building an addition to his home.

Harold Gould is enlarging the cultivated portion of his property by setting out small fruits and berry bushes.

A new house is being built by E. M. Kay for Mrs. Inez Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harvey, of Klamath Falls, expect to build a rustic cabin on their north lot, at the turn of the lane, in the near future.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement, and for the floral display at the services held for our husband and father.

Mrs. A. J. Marsh and the Marsh Family.

Red Devils Lose To Bull Dogs In Close Game Tuesday

of weeks ago, but they were still unable to hit the basket consistently. They did overcome an adverse count of seven against them in the first quarter and tied the score at 29 all midway the last canto, but could not continue their winning ways.

This boy Crowell was a thorn in the Red Devil side all evening. He continuously got to an unguarded spot and tossed in five baskets. He also converted all four of his free throws, giving him a 14 total for the evening.

Smith with 11 and Schaefer with 8, were high for Coquille but both missed many shots they ordinarily made.

The B squad game was another fine exhibition. The Coquille B team also made the same as the A squad—29 points—but they were able to hold the Bull pups to 21. Stevens with 10 and Kollar with 6 were the scoring aces for the Red Devils.

One reason for the Red Devil defeat was the failure to convert free throws. North Bend missed but two during the evening; Coquille converted but five of their thirteen. They took 90 shots at the basket, long and short shots and rang the bell for but 12, a mere 20 per cent.

	FG	FT	PF
North Bend	-	-	-
Fox	-	2	3
Wigant	-	1	2
Roundtree	-	2	0
Yarbrough	-	1	0
Crowell	-	5	4
Henderson	-	0	3
	11	12	11

	FG	FT	PF
Coquille	-	-	-
Smith	-	5	1
Krantz	-	0	1
McIntee	-	1	1
Goodman	-	2	0
Shambow	-	1	1
Schaefer	-	3	1
	12	5	15

4-H Projects Loans Available

Many farm boys and girls in Coos and Curry counties will be enabled to participate in 4-H club and Future Farmers of America, junior educational and demonstrational farm projects during 1940 through Farm Security administration loans under new regulations, announced by Norman Fletcher, county FSA supervisor, 201 Laird Building, Coquille.

"Young people enrolled in these junior farm groups whose parents are FSA borrowers may secure loans of not more than \$75 for purchase of a calf, sow, poultry or other young livestock, as well as seed, plants and fertilizer, for projects approved by the county extension agent or Smith-Hughes instructors in charge of the projects," explained Fletcher.

"By making loans available to young people having no other source of credit, the program is expected to bring the families more into normal community life, sponsor useful farm projects, and contribute to rehabilitation."

Loan applications must be made to the county FSA supervisor and approved by the project leaders.

4-H Leaders To Meet February 6

Leaders of all phases of 4-H club work in Coos county will meet at the Myrtle Point Junior high school next Tuesday, February 20, at 8:00 p. m., for the annual meeting of the local leaders' organization to elect officers for the coming year and to hear reports on the state leaders' conference held in Corvallis last week, according to Mrs. Lillian Hines, president of the county organization. Those who attend this meeting will hear reports on various subjects considered at the annual state conference by local leaders who attended.

H. C. Seymour, state club leader; Julia Bennett, home demonstration agent, and George Jenkins, county agent, will assist with the program.

Belle Knife Hospital

Loretta Ramsey, Coquille, entered for a major operation last Saturday and Virtue Atwater, of Portland, for a major last Thursday.

On Monday Ralph Zenor entered for treatment for a crushed foot and Wm. Cummings for treatment.

Frank La Point, of Gold Beach, submitted to a major operation on Monday and Mrs. Jas. Matthews, of Fairview, for treatment on Tuesday this week.

Dismissals were Dova Gilman last Friday, Mrs. Zeita Becktell on Saturday and Mrs. James Schaefer yesterday.

Dr. C. G. Stem, chiropractic physician, foot correctionist, electric therapist. 292 Moulton St., phone 88J, if

Trespass Notices, printed on cloth, for sale at this office.

C. C. Brazil's Talk On Bonneville Tuesday Noon

and all the cities in the state would rise up and fight any taxation on municipal property.

The present law does not say that the P. U. D. in Coos county, should be organized, must pay the same amount as the private utility has paid. It does say that the P. U. D. must be taxed the same as any other piece of private property is taxed, which leaves it up to the assessor to place the valuation on the P. U. D. property.

However, those are matters to consider when and after the supreme court may have declared the present law to be constitutional.

Mr. Brazil began his talk by telling of the remark made to him some years ago by an engineer as the two were riding along the Columbia river, "What a gold mine flowing to the sea!" Today the Columbia is harnessed and will soon be ready to recover that gold which was flowing uselessly to the sea.

The work was started in September, 1933. Today there is a lock at Bonneville 76 feet wide and 500 feet long, capable of holding the largest ocean-going vessel which enters the Columbia, and it is the largest lock in the United States.

After stating that Bonneville power will not only open up the Inland Empire, as well as southwestern Oregon, to intensified development of its natural resources, he asked what this section is going to do when its timber resource has been exhausted. The answer was cheap power, and he injected a veiled intimation that if Coos county refuses to go along with Bonneville by organizing a P. U. D., that other communities which do utilize that electric energy will attract the industries which will more and more come to the Pacific northwest. Join up or lose out was the inference.

Besides the aluminum corporation, already signed up for power with Bonneville, Mr. Brazil said, there were three other large industries which will locate along the Columbia and use that power.

There are now two units in operation at Bonneville, with an 86,000 kilowatt production; four more will be ready in 1942, and the ultimate is ten units with a capacity of half a million kilowatts. When Coulee is finished and Bonneville developed to the limit the estimated production is a million and a half K. W. And it will not be too much within a few years, was his further statement.

The wholesale rate which Bonneville sells power is \$17.50 per K. W. year, which means the electricity which ten 100-watt lamps would use in a year.

The Mt. States Power Co. officials say they wish they could get that much for home consumption. Figuring an electric range, refrigerator, lights and two or three pieces of electric equipment in the home, a householder's monthly bill at that rate would run to nearly \$15.

But, Mr. Brazil went on, "The people are paying too damned much for electricity," but declared the rates were too high because of operating costs, bonded debt on which interest is paid, adding that as a power company employee, he knew the employees were not paid excessive salaries.

Mr. Brazil passed around sheets showing that a home in Forest Grove, which city has recently signed up for Bonneville power, would pay \$5.50 per month figured on a base of 500 K. W. hours.

The rate there is three cents for the first 50 watts, two cents for the next 50, then one cent for 200, one-half cent for 900 and all above at three-fourths of a cent.

He declared that all taxes, bonded debt and operating costs for a P. U. D. were accounted for in those rates, as well as what the P. U. D. would pay the Bonneville administration.

City Police Court

Carmel Sanders was given a \$20 fine in recorder's court last Thursday. It is suspended as long as he remains out of town.

Earl Shambow, for being intoxicated and refusing to go home, was given a \$10 suspended fine on Jan. 25.

Peter T. Teeter, pleaded not guilty last Friday to being intoxicated. He posted \$10 bail and his trial was set for Monday. When he failed to appear then the bail was forfeited.

Claud Stout was given a \$10 suspended fine last Friday and Chester Nichols for whom Ross Billings purchased liquor and is now serving time, was fined \$10, Jan. 28.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

Chadwick Lodge No. 68

A. F. & A. M.

Stated Communication

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Freaks of Lightning

Lightning has traveled down a hole of ore and shocked miners working at a depth of a thousand feet; it has removed all the hair from a man without injuring him in any other way; and it has altered the compass of a stern-struck ship. In this last case, says Collier's Weekly, the vessel itself was also "reversed" by the storm and the wheelsman steered back over his course for a considerable distance before realizing the error.

Invented Electric Bell

In 1736, a Scottish monk named Gordon, then teaching in Germany, invented the electric bell. It had two little gongs, between which was suspended a metal ball on a silk pendulum. The charged ball struck one gong, gave up its electricity in doing so, and being repelled, struck the other gong, and the cycle was repeated. Then the monk invented a motor with which he electrocuted scores of chaffinches. It was the forerunner of the electric chair.

FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under and by virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos on the 4th day of January, 1940, in a certain cause in said Court pending wherein Thomas A. Brack is Plaintiff, and E. M. Wilkins, George Gothro, State Industrial Accident Commission, E. F. Aasen, Giles Harris and Martha Cutlip are Defendants, Case No. 11870, of said Court and commanding me to sell the herein-after described real property to satisfy the sum of \$1121.87, an Attorney fee of \$210.00 and costs and disbursements \$23.45, together with accruing costs, I WILL ON SATURDAY, THE 10th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1940, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, offer for sale and sell at

public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the said Defendants in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

The Southwest quarter of Section Twenty in Township Twenty-nine South, of Range Thirteen West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, containing one hundred sixty acres. Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.

Dated at Coquille, Oregon, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1940.

Wm. F. Howell,
Sheriff of Coos County, Oregon.
By Eva Schroeder, Deputy.
First Publication Jan. 11, 1940. Last Publication Feb. 8, 1940. 5215

See and hear our beautifully styled NuTone Chimes at Hooton Electric Shop. Buy one for yourself—and one as a gift to friends.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Coquille will receive sealed bids for one Dry Chemical Feeder which shall comply with specifications of the City Engineer, on file in the office of the City Recorder.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, with or without cause. Bids must be filed in the office of the City Recorder on or before the hour of 5 o'clock P. M. on the 5th day of February, 1940.

F. G. Leslie, City Recorder.

Pathfinder Polls of Public Opinion

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Every Week from the National Capital

Memorial Shaft Planned at The Dalles To Recall Trek of Lewis and Clark



A monument, designed by Herman Brookman, Portland architect, is to be erected on the very spot where Lewis and Clark camped on their trail blazing trip into Oregon in 1805. The marker is one of the few that traces the pioneer trail.

BY HERMAN EDWARDS

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Should Meriwether Lewis and William Clark come back to an unfamiliar earth a century after their bones were laid in honored repose, make again that bold journey to the shores of the Pacific, they must be dismayed to find their historic route a strange pathway through a strange land.

The vast westward tide of civilization for which they so bravely blazed the trail has wrought mighty changes in the frontier they explored. Gone are the landmarks they knew.

In this day, few but the historians know more than the general route Lewis and Clark pursued. Along their pathway through Oregon, sad to relate, there is inappropriate lack of markers to remind 1940's streamlined voyagers of the trail-blazers who preceded them 135 years ago.

But soon there will be at least one such marker that will do generous credit to their memory. A handsome shaft is to be erected near the very spot where Lewis and Clark camped at the mouth of Mill creek, at the western edge of the present city of The Dalles, on October 25, 26 and 27, 1805, and again on the return trip in April, 1806.

Idea Goes Forward

Public spirited citizens of The Dalles and Wasco county, the state highway commission and the work projects administration have made possible the start of the monument.

The idea for the monument germinated in 1935 and has gone steadily forward. The state highway commission acquired the necessary site and has expended \$7500 in preliminary landscaping. The WPA expended \$3700, after approving the project. The highway department will spend another \$10,000 for landscaping and provision for generous parking area.

The monument itself will cost approximately \$42,000, major item of which will be \$28,175 for WPA labor. Approximately \$14,000 will be supplied by the city of The Dalles and by popular subscription, which already has reached a substantial figure.

Plans for the shaft, a 70-foot high column of native sandstone quarried at The Dalles, on a base of native basalt from the nearby banks of the Columbia river, were drawn by Herman Brookman, Portland architect.

When completed, the monument will be an imposing unit in a civic development scheme at the western edge of the city, and within its corporate limits, that will include the recently constructed chamber of commerce building, the \$50,000 joint city-WPA natatorium and the buildings of the state highway commission and state police.

West End Marked

From its slight eminence alongside the Old Oregon Trail the site will command a view of the highway east and west, of Mount Hood and Mount Adams. More than merely a marker in memory of Lewis and Clark, it will mark the western terminus of the Old Oregon Trail as the immigrants knew it. From The Dalles those pioneers, who kept their westward course, took to the great river in the sturdy bateaux of the French-Canadian voyageurs or, later, climbed tedious Barlow road over the Cascades.

The Dalles, one of Oregon's richest cities in historic treasure, has other commemorative markers, but none so imposing as this, none that the passing motorist must see whether or not he chooses. A tablet honors the Methodist Indian mission established by Daniel Lee in 1838. Another at the city hall marks the site of the first courthouse west of the Mississippi.

Another marks historic Pulpit rock. The ancient medical building for old Fort Dalles,

erected in 1856, now houses valuable treasures of the Old Fort Dalles Historical society. For those who search the archives there are mention of Generals Grant, Sheridan and McClellan, of Colonels Steptoe and Wright, of history of the military post established in 1850, first known as Camp Drum, then Fort Drum, then Fort Dalles.

Mint Building Stands

Even the building erected in 1888 to house a mint, when gold flowed from the John Day, Powder river and Owyhee regions, still stands. But the new monument will be proudest of all emblems dedicated to the pioneer spirits.

The Dalles Lions club has credit for originating the idea of the monument. Many Wasco county pioneers fell in with the scheme. The Oregon State Motor association gave enthusiastic support. The Dalles Chamber of Commerce has been an ardent booster.

Head man of the Lewis and Clark Monument association, formed to promote the project, is Circuit Judge F. W. Wilson, authority on early Columbia river history. Dr. F. F. Thompson is secretary. George C. Blakeley treasurer. J. Ralph Brown is chairman of the board, which also includes Harry Keenan, Paul W. Childers and Mrs. Joseph Stadelman.

Other association members are: M. Z. Donnell, who was born at The Dalles in 1872; Mrs. Benton Mays, president of the Old Fort Dalles Historical society; F. J. Kargl, president of the chamber of commerce; Mayor N. H. Martin and Councilman J. B. Hermanek; Dr. Thomas E. Griffith, director of the Oregon State Motor association and military historian; Chris Fauer-so; Dr. A. F. Froeter, president, and H. E. Huber, secretary of the Lions club; W. S. Nelson, manager of the chamber of commerce; J. B. Thomson, editor of the Optimist, and H. R. Land-fare, resident engineer for the work projects administration.