

MINOR MENTION.

Telling About People and Events in the City and County.

Mrs. L. M. Avery left last Tuesday for Minneapolis.

John Rider returned Monday from a short visit at the Bay.

Robert McCann came over from the Bay yesterday on business.

With its showers and sunshine this has been an all right April day.

Mayor Geo. P. Topping, of Bandon, was attending court here Monday.

Pat Rooney came over from the Bay Saturday evening to spend Sunday.

Don't fail to read F. C. Pursley's presentation of the merits of the Dort car.

Anyone wishing fruit trees and shrubbery pruned should call on Bert Seal.

A. E. Bettys and W. O. Matthews were in from Fairview yesterday morning.

The Maxwell goes up \$80 on March 1. A word to the wise. See N. N. Neiman.

Mrs. Myrtle Schlappi, a Marshfield elocutionist, was a caller here yesterday morning.

Wm. Pugh has moved up from River-ton and will make his home here for the future.

Rev. A. J. Whiddon left Wednesday morning for Myrtle Creek to attend to business matters.

J. E. Norton went down to Bandon on business Monday morning, returning Tuesday afternoon.

Roadmaster Murdock went up to Portland Sunday to take the physical examination for army service.

They were too busy at the county offices today to lay off in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Rev. F. G. Jennings went up to Gardiner Tuesday, this being his last trip up there prior to his removal to Eugene.

A. J. Sherwood is expected home the first of the week from a two week's business trip to Salem and Portland.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will have a cooked food sale at the store of H. O. Anderson, tomorrow, (Saturday.)

J. E. Paulson went out Monday for a business trip to Beck, just this side of Eugene, expecting to be absent several days.

Sidney Bernitt, son of E. W. Bernitt, of Marshfield, was one of the victims of the Tuscania sinking, it has been officially learned.

Our genial recorder J. S. Lawrence is celebrating his 66th birthday today and his host of friends are wishing him "many happy returns."

Dr. V. L. Hamilton reports a fine 10-pound boy born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pinkston, who reside near the court house.

Opportunity is knocking now at your door. Maxwell cars are \$80 cheaper now than they will be next Friday. See N. N. Neiman.

New members recently added to the Red Cross membership here are Carrie Alice Schroeder, Ruth Jean Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Lamson.

M. G. Lutsey returned Tuesday evening from Havre, Montana, where he went last week with the remains of Mrs. Lutsey's father, N. F. Ruddle.

W. A. Darling was over here from Marshfield Tuesday. He expects next week to close his butcher shop at the Bay and move back to Powers.

Mrs. O. A. Webster and Mrs. Gene Nosler left for Eugene on the 6:12 train this morning to attend the Christian Endeavor convention there.

W. C. Stevens, assistant postmaster at Myrtle Point, was down here Tuesday to appear before the examining board which placed him in Class 1 A.

Miss Genie Frazier, a nurse over at the Bay, accompanied Mrs. E. A. Brenner home from there Sunday evening and visited here until Wednesday.

Judge James Watson left for the Bay by the early train this morning. He is engaged in the Thrift Stamp campaign and doing fine patriotic service.

If you are entitled to the Oregon Farmer on a recent subscription payment to the Sentinel and don't receive it within a month please inform this office.

If you want a car of the Maxwell type you should strike while the iron is hot. Prices will go up March 1.

Among the Marshfield people before the grand jury on Tuesday were Chief of Police J. W. Carter, Justice C. L. Penneck and Attorney Charles F. McKnight.

Mrs. J. L. Kronenburg will celebrate her 81st birthday next Friday. Her health is a good deal improved recently and she is now able to sit up and read the papers.

A. H. Derbyshire, a North Bend man, has been appointed referee on bankruptcy for this district for the term of two years, succeeding Judge C. A. Seibred, of Marshfield.

The Coquille Lyceum presents its last number February 28th at the Scenic Theatre. Arthur Walwyn Evans, Welsh wit and humorist. The highest type of Welsh oratory.

A special coach went through here Tuesday filled with another detachment of enlisted loggers for the Smith-Powers camps in the Powers section. There were sixty or more in this bunch.

F. E. McKenna left yesterday morning for Eugene to meet his mother, Mrs. C. F. McKenna, who is coming from Chicago to make a visit with him. They are expected on tonight's train.

Pauline Chase was operated on for appendicitis at Grayco Hospital here last Saturday by Dr. Richmond. She rallied so quickly that she will be able to return home tomorrow—just a week later.

The beautiful February weather on which we have learned to bank in Oregon came a little late this year but we have been having it in full measure this week, with heavy white frosts of mornings.

Wm. Richardson, of Donald, Oregon, has bought the former Rogers place, half a block, up in the Academy neighborhood for about \$2,000 and will take possession and become a citizen of Coquille immediately.

Frank Snow came in from San Jose, California, last Friday, intending to spend about a month here looking after business matters. He reports an unusually stormy trip up from San Francisco to Bandon on the Elizabeth.

Another boost for Oregon's climate: A lady arriving here from New York last week said that for the entire width of the continent she saw nothing but snow and ice until she reached Oregon. What more need be said?

The Coos Bay Shipbuilding company has a small army employed. A week ago there were 425 men there, but today the payroll shows 502 are at work. This is nearly as many as both Smith mills are working, and the number is not yet at its highest.—Record.

Mrs. Clara Upton, a state official of the moral squad, came down here from Portland the first of the week with a couple of the delinquent girls she took out to the Pacific Coast & Rescue and Protective Home a month or more ago to appear before the grand jury.

"Tim," Sam Epperson's Chesapeake dog, who has been a familiar figure on the streets and at the city hall for years is no more. Yesterday afternoon he disputed right of way with the passenger train on the trestle at the rear of Henry Lorenz's store and was cut in two.

There will be another big wrestling match at the Bay Sunday when M. G. Lutsey, of Coquille, will meet Frank Jackson. Mr. Lutsey's arm, which was hurt in his match with Eddie O'Connell last month, is still tender, but he can be counted on to give a good account of himself.

Mr. Barrow says the statement that his son, Will, went over on the Tuscania is an error. He went on the President Lincoln, one of the rechristened German liners. She took over 5,000 troops on that ship. The Vaterland, now the Leviathan, sailed at the same time and carried 15,000.

J. J. Peters, of Bandon, has gone to Bremerton, Wn., where he is demonstrating a new electrically operated gun for the benefit of the navy officials of that place. The gun from all reports is a most remarkable invention and Mr. Peters is offering it to the government for use at this time.

Those new potatoes W. O. Matthews brought in from Fairview yesterday morning were unusually fine, considering the fact that they were volunteers. All were of good size and many of them much larger than hen's eggs. None were of the marbles' sort that are often brought in early in the season.

No reader of the Sentinel will miss reading Matt Kerrigan's letter on our first page. He is the first Coos county man, so far as we have heard, who has got to the front line trenches in France and gone "over the top" out into No Man's Land. He had been for some time in a law office in Portland before enlisting.

Plenty of old newspapers now in stock at the Sentinel office and they are still selling at a nickel a bundle.

Yesterday ex-Mayor Morrison received the sad news of the death of his aged father at his home in the San Diego neighborhood. The elder Morrison was a visitor here last summer, and became so ill while here that the doctor advised his immediate return to his accustomed climate.

Rev. J. Claud Black, of Marshfield, who had been here during the recent 10 days Mission at the Episcopal church here went home last Saturday taking with him a full case of the type the Sentinel is selling to add to the private printing office which is his diversion. Once a printer always a printer is the rule.

Mrs. Fred Bellofi returned Tuesday from her sad trip to Nevada and California, where she was summoned on the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Helen Nye. She brought back with her the two motherless children of her sister, Joseph, aged 7, and little Sarah Margaret, aged three, who will henceforth make their home with her.

The Presbyterian ladies are selling a lot of assorted aprons on which they have been at work for the past month at Mrs. Henry Lorenz's home this afternoon, where the rooms are beautifully decorated with flags in honor of Washington's birthday. Harold Gould, Jean Young and Catherine Wernich in George and Martha Washington costumes are selling recipes of the bread and cakes served at the Silver Tea there—Hooverized dishes.

Clay Knowlton at Laredo.

R. S. Knowlton is just in receipt of a letter from his son, Clay, who enlisted in the medical corps. After showing what he could do at Ft. Riley he has been sent down to Laredo on the Rio Grande, where he has a position in the Post hospital, in charge of the laboratory and X-Ray department. He has also been studying camp hygiene and now has the opportunity to work up into a very responsible position. Among the subjects he is now studying is Spanish under a lady teacher. His greatest fear, how is that he won't get an opportunity to go to France.

The Old Story Again.

Mrs. Griffin, the mother of the new teacher, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, who takes Miss Rena Anderson's place in the grammar school, arrived from Portland Sunday night and early in the week they got settled for house-keeping in the former M. E. parsonage. They called in Janitor Nosler from the court house to help adjust a misfit stovepipe and the story Mrs. G. tells about his calling for more wood when dancing around on the hot stove griddles would make a rich contribution to our humorous literature.

Mrs. Alexson Badly Hurt.

Mrs. Roy Neil returned Saturday from a three months visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alexson, and her brother, George, at San Diego. She went especially to see her brother who is in the army and expected to be soon ordered to France. He suffered a pretty severe injury while in training by being struck on the head with a bomb. Mrs. Alexson was also very unfortunate in getting badly hurt in an automobile accident a year ago. Her nose was broken in eight places and she suffered so severely from the shock that she will probably never entirely recover.

Honor Guard Active Again.

The Coquille Honor Guard have started drill practice again every Friday evening from 6:15 to 7:15. Every girl is expected to be present and on time unless having received permission from the Sergeant-at-arms before Friday evening. They have also made several news rules. Every girl late or not present without an excuse will after the third time be dropped from the Guard roll. For each time before being dropped they will be fined five cents. Any disturbance in line must pay one cent fine each time.

Meeting of Coos Bay Presbytery

The Coos Bay Presbytery met at the Presbyterian church here last Monday morning. Those present were Rev. W. S. Smith, of Bandon; Rev. Mr. Blair, of Marshfield; Rev. Mr. Gray, of North Bend; Rev. Mr. Seeley, of Portland; Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Myrtle Point; and Rev. J. A. McVeigh, of Coquille. The business transacted consisted of the appointment of committees and making other arrangements for the state synod to be held at Marshfield in April.

Garden, Pig, Cow, Chickens.

In a recent four-minute talk at the Scenic J. L. Smith suggested four ways in which a Coquille family could "carry on" to help win the world war for free government, even if they had no sons to send to the front. First they could plant a garden; second, keep a cow; third, raise a pig; fourth, set a hen. Anything that will increase the food supply counts.

Put It Up to the Voters.

Editor Sentinel:—A number of my friends have requested me to make the race for Representative for Coos county at the next term of the Legislature, and I am thinking seriously of doing so. There are many reasons why I would like to be a member of the next Legislature. With my only son in the U. S. army and on the firing line in France, and with the many questions that will and may arise on war measures in the Legislature—as a full fledged and red-blooded American citizen I would love to do my share wherever and whenever I can. And if I were only thirty instead of sixty, I would be in France today with my son and all the other red-blooded American boys.

My old Grandfather organized a regiment and fought over Washington through the entire seven years of the Revolution, that we might have, possess and enjoy this grand and glorious free country. And I am ready right now to go out and do just what my old Grandfather did, in order to perpetuate to our children and to posterity the grand and glorious liberty that our forefathers established and delivered to us as and for our inheritance.

If I fully decide to make the race I will furnish an announcement and statement of principles later. Respectfully submitted, C. R. Barrow.

Home From Palm Beach.

Ned C. Kelley got home last Friday from Palm Beach, California, where he and Mrs. Kelley and their daughter, Vera, have been spending the winter for the sake of the latter's health. The throat trouble that sent them down there was greatly improved, but a case of threatened abscess thigh resulting from a bruise and an abnormal internal growth of the bone sent her to the hospital for an operation requiring several borings. It was entirely successful, however, and when Mr. Kelley left she was able to walk though with that thigh still in a plaster cast from the knee up.

Mr. Kelley discourses very interestingly on conditions at Palm Beach, Riverside and the Imperial Valley. A waterless winter down there has pretty nearly starved out a good many dry land farmers and orchardists—and he saw cattle being fed with cactus leaves from the roadways.

WOMAN CAPTURES EAGLE.

She Came Out Victorious After Battle With the Bird.

Redlands, Cal.—Mrs. Winthrop Howland of the El Chivarr Goat ranch in Live Oak canyon came out victor in a battle with a golden eagle, and the big bird is now a captive at the ranch. Mrs. Howland noticed the bird alight in a peach tree. It appeared to be exhausted, so she grabbed one leg and then the battle started.

Mrs. Howland saw that she was in for a fight and, not daring to let loose of the bird, made a dive for its neck and was lucky enough to get a hold of it. She was thus able to keep the bird from biting her, but it beat at her with its wings. She managed to get it into a pigeon corral and then found that she was almost exhausted by the fight. The eagle is a large one and measures about six feet from tip to tip. When Mrs. Howland made an examination she found that she had been wounded, but the wound is almost healed.

SQUAD OF PIGS THAT DRILL.

After Few Lessons They Go Through Military Evolutions Alone.

Beichertown, Mass.—Jack Newman of this town has organized his pligery according to the infantry drill regulations. From 100 pigs he picked a squad of thirty-two.

Every morning before breakfast for two weeks these thirty-two pigs followed their drill master around the edge of the field, just inside the wire, and paraded across the center. Then Newman purposely delayed his appearance and found that the pigs went through their usual evolutions alone.

President Buys More Bonds.

Washington.—President Wilson has invested \$10,000 in farm loan bonds. He took \$10,000 of the first issue of liberty bonds.

A Severe Test.

Hemmandhaw—I believe Mrs. Beanhough is the meanest woman I know.

Shipperate—Why?

Hemmandhaw—It's the way she treats Beanhough.

Shipperate—Does she abuse him?

Hemmandhaw—Not exactly, but every time he stays out late and calls up to her for the key she throws it down on a ring with twenty others, just to see if his condition is such that he is still able to pick out the right one.—Youngstown Telegram.

Lives of Doctors.

In keeping others alive physicians appear to lose their own lives. Of all professional men their lives are the shortest. Between the ages of forty-five and sixty-five five doctors die on an average to one clergyman.

Looking Ahead.

"Newlywed thinks the presidential term should be ten years."

"Why?"

"Oh, he's got a six-weeks-old kid that he thinks will be president some day."—New York Globe.

Now is the time to
Spray Your Trees
 Lime and sulphur for spraying fruit trees should be used NOW.
Formaldehyde and Corrosive Sublimate for treating grain seeds, potatoes, etc., before planting.
 These preparations are recommended by the Oregon Agricultural College and are the best for this country.
Garden Seeds in Bulk
 ALL FOR SALE AT
Knowlton's Drug Store

A WORD to the WISE
 When you need neat, new and nifty Letterheads, Envelopes, Circulars or other advertising matter, The Coquille Valley Sentinel is ready to fill the bill. We also have a large stock of Business Cards, Fine Papers and Envelopes, plain or linen finish, and can give you something neat for your office stationery.
 SENTINEL PRINTING
 IS
 QUALITY PRINTING

Burpee's Seeds Grow
 The need of the hour is good seeds and you need Burpee's seeds to lessen the table expenses and to store for the future. Burpee's Annual, the Leading American Seed Catalog for 1918, has been enlarged and improved. It is mailed free. Write for it today. W. Atlee Burpee Co., Seed Growers, Philadelphia

Peace a Necessity.
 "When you married me you said you'd give me every luxury."
 "Well, I've given you a car, haven't I?"
 "Oh, that wasn't a luxury. That was a necessity."
 "Well, let you join the Bridge Whist club."
 "Pooh! That was also a necessity."
 "Well, I've let you have your own way in everything; but, come to think of it, I guess that was also a necessity."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The deepest valley is believed to be in Palestine. It is at least 1,300 feet below the level of the sea.
 If you expose diamonds to radium they will become highly radioactive and remain so for several years.
 Denmark possesses no coal mines, and supplies must be imported, amounting to about 3,500,000 tons annually.
 Real struggling is itself real living, and no ennobling thing of this earth is ever to be had by man on any other terms.

Original Meaning of "Garbled."
 The word "garble" originally meant "to select for a purpose." There used to be an officer called "the garbler of spies," and it was his duty to visit the stores, examine the spices and order those that did not come up to standard to be destroyed. In this way the garbled goods were those which had been sifted of all impurities. So a "garbled" report is one that is sifted down and bereft of some of its original contents. Nowadays anything "garbled" is misleading and chopped up so as to give a wrong impression.—London Opinion.

AT COQUILLE POSTOFFICE.

Mails Depart.	
Marshfield and Eastern	5:40 a. m.
Myrtle Point	8:30 a. m.; 7:25 p. m.
Powers	2:00 p. m.
Marshfield	3:55 p. m.
Bandon	6:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Arago (by boat)	1:00 p. m.
Mails Arrive.	
Myrtle Point	6:12 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Powers	9:00 a. m.
Marshfield	9:00 a. m.; 7:40 p. m.
Bandon	4:00 p. m.

Bird With Snowshoes.
 If you should catch a ruffed grouse or partridge in the summer season you would find that it has delicate, slender feet. But in the winter, when the bird has to walk on the snow, nature provides it a row of horny bristles around the sole and along the sides of each toe, which serve to hold it up even on the lightest and fluffiest snow-drifts.

Fifty Dollars Reward.
 A reward of \$50 will be paid to any person giving information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the culprit or culprits that broke into the Fairview Union Protestant church between four o'clock on January 2d and the evening of Jan. 5th and damaged the organ.
 Mrs. A. E. Bettys,
 Mrs. E. P. Willey,
 Mrs. W. O. Matthews,
 Trustees.

TRUE COURAGE.
 True courage is cool and calm. The bravest of men in the very time of danger are found the most serene, pleasant and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight, but what is done in fury and anger can never be placed to the account of courage.—Lord Shaftesbury.

Eyes Tested
 Glasses Fitted
 Licensed, Registered
OPTOMETRIST
 "See WILSON and See More"
 Coquille, Oregon

