

The Coquille Valley Sentinel

COQUILLE HERALD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1914

5.00 THE YEAR

NEW TABLE

J. M. Scott Tells About Changes That Will Bring Mail Much Earlier

J. M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, and Alvin D. Wick, traveling freight and passenger agent of the same line, called on the Sentinel yesterday afternoon and told us about the new schedule that is in contemplation for Coos county.

The idea of a night train and sleeper from Portland to Coos Bay has been abandoned, or was never really entertained; and with the urgent necessity for war conservation, we shall have a branch service connecting with the main line trains at Eugene, instead of a through train to Portland as for a year and a half past.

People coming down here from Portland will take the train at about one o'clock in the morning and will have sleeper and chair car service to Eugene, where they will arrive about seven in the morning and get breakfast. The train on this branch will leave there at 9 o'clock and run on much the same schedule as was in effect when the line was opened, getting down to Marshfield, though, at one o'clock. As hour will probably be taken there for dinner, express transfers etc., and the train may be expected to arrive at Coquille about 3 p. m., in ample time to make connections with the afternoon boat for Bandon. It is probable that this train will run through to Powers.

Returning it will arrive in Coquille about 5 o'clock in the morning, which will be a much more comfortable hour to start on a journey than at 6 o'clock. The time at Marshfield will be nine o'clock, arriving at Eugene about two o'clock in the afternoon and at Portland at 8.

It is said that the demands of equipment for war service would render a better train schedule impossible at this time. Moreover, to get on a night train in addition to the day train would necessitate not only the increase in the train crew but in practically 24-hour service at all the stations, doubling the station forces. The expense in such a case would be prohibitive and then the shortage of man power must also be taken into consideration.

As to additional trains in this county Mr. Scott was of the opinion that we would have a second train a day between Marshfield and Myrtle Point, probably running opposite the trains from Eugene mentioned, and it may be that they will meet at Coquille as now. This would accommodate people coming over here to court, arriving here say about nine and returning to the Bay about 4 as now. Nothing definite has been determined as to any of these schedules, the visit of these officials down here being for the purpose of advising with the people of this situation and obtaining information on which to base the new time table.

The Portland dailies that we will get down here under the new arrangement will be the second edition printed about midnight, instead of the last or city edition as now, and as these are rather hastily thrown together by no means as good—but on the other hand we will probably get them four or five hours earlier, and lots more people will receive them before "the day after."

The Bay dailies have the hardest problem to solve, as they can only catch the afternoon mail at 2 o'clock with a half finished paper, using much of the matter of the previous day's issue to fill up with. Next summer, though, when the jitneys begin to run over our new highway that difficulty will be eliminated.

Thrift For Representative.

T. J. Thrift is making an active canvass as a democratic candidate for representative in the legislature, and with the hearty support he is receiving from the laboring men, especially those employed in the lumber mills and ship yards, his chances for winning appear to be excellent. He is a careful, level-headed, business man, and his familiarity with public affairs gained by many years' service as assessor of this county goes a long way towards qualifying him for the position to which he aspires. No one need fear that while championing the best interests of the laboring men he will be found advocating any visionary or impractical schemes.

SHUT UP THE DOG

The Council Decrees Death for Him If Found Running at Large.

After a month's vacation the council got together Monday evening, allowed bills, shut up the dogs, and attended to what other business came up.

The new dog ordinance, which repeals all former ordinances of that nature, makes it unlawful for anyone to allow his dog to run at large, the penalty for violation being a fine of from one to twenty dollars. It is the marshal's duty to collect whatever canine he may find running loose, advertise him for sale and if no one else makes a claim for them Recorder John Lawrence is ordered to bid them in for the city and then instruct Marshal Miller to put them out of their misery.

Councilmen Miller and Barrow wanted to fine the owners of loose dogs from \$20 to \$50, but the above mentioned fine was adopted. Mr. Barrow was the only councilman to vote against the ordinance. Mr. Mansell, in voting for it, said he had already voted for 17 dog ordinances and the only result he ever saw from any of them was that one of the seven-teen once cost the city \$300.

However, there has gone up a sigh of relief from practically the entire town over the first day's successful elimination of these pests, when yesterday there was hardly a dog to be seen on the streets. Marshal Miller threatens to keep the law enforced to the letter.

To make sure that the county court did not overlook the matter of appropriating another \$10,000 in the budget this year for a Coquille bridge, Mayor Johnson appointed the street committee, consisting of W. H. Mansell, C. W. Gardner and C. E. Barrow, to wait on the court, in conjunction with a committee from the Commercial Club. Should the war end within the next few months it might be possible to have work on this long-needed structure started next year. The third year's appropriation would then have been made before the bridge was completed.

The caucus to nominate a mayor, three councilmen and a recorder to be voted on at the general election Nov. 5, was fixed for Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. at the city hall.

Those two eyesores—the skeletons of the Martin and Olson buildings on Front street which were so nearly consumed in the St. Patrick's day fire, came in for aldermanic consideration. Both owners have been given 30 days in which to tear the framework out and if they neglect to do it the city will have the work done and charge the expense up against the property. Not only are those old shells holding the insurance rates up in that section of Front street, but they might prove dangerous during a high wind. The fire committee was empowered to order their removal if the owners did not attend to it.

Four-minute men to speak at the Machon taster next week are: S. D. Fulford, Monday night, Oct. 14; J. L. Smith, Tuesday night, Oct. 15; Dr. James Richmond, Wednesday night, Oct. 16th.

J. J. Stanley, Thursday night, Oct. 17th.

Roland A. Wernich, Friday night, Oct. 18th.

On Saturday night, Oct. 19th, patriotic songs by the High School Quartet will take the place of the usual four-minute speech.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, Oct. 20th, instead of the usual four-minute speech, patriotic songs will be rendered by the Red Cross Chorus, led by Mr. Frank G. Leslie.

Every body should come and hear these patriotic speeches and songs and at the same time see a good motion picture show—C. R. Barrow, Chairman, Four-Minute Men.

Passes at Age of 94

Mrs. Lively, who had been living out at the County Infirmary for the past 12 years or more, died last Friday evening at the advanced age of 94 years. Her funeral service took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30, and were conducted by Rev. James E. Conder. The interment was in the county cemetery at the Infirmary. She came to Oregon many years ago from Illinois, and her only known relatives were some nephews and nieces.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

CUT TWO-THIRDS HAVE CORN SHOW

Of Course We Will If We All Pitch In and Work Hard For It.

It is not a question this year of whether we "shall have a Corn Show" but whether we "can have a Corn Show." With the loss of the Masonic Hall by fire and the transformation of Heanlet Hall into a retail establishment there is no hall or building in town where a show like the one put on for the past three years can be held.

The matter of how a Corn Show could be held next month was gone into by the Commercial Club Wednesday evening. There were only about a dozen members present, but in order to insure a good crowd next Wednesday, when the matter will be finally decided, J. A. Lamb and F. G. Leslie were appointed to personally invite and request the attendance of all business men and those interested at the club hall next Wednesday at 8 p. m. This is the same committee which started the automobile last year, resulting in what many consider the best show yet pulled off in Coquille.

There was very little opposition expressed to a carnival this year and that was from a desire to hoover on time and money. Practically all were agreed that the beneficial results far outweighed the expense and with the booths necessarily eliminated less time would be required in preparation.

J. E. Norton made a suggestion which will probably be carried out and that was that the corn and potato exhibits be shown in the Laird building, formerly occupied by H. O. Anderson; that the school exhibit be placed on the balcony of that room and that the bakery side of the building be utilized for a rest room. All this is, of course, dependent on those rooms remaining vacant until Nov. 15 and 16, the dates selected.

There was some talk again of attempting to secure a canvas top to stretch across the vacant lot between the Laird and Anderson buildings but when it was learned that the expense for rent and freight would amount to over \$200 and little likelihood that one could be secured even then, the idea was abandoned.

In his talks favoring the holding of a show this year, County Agricultural Smith stated that there are now over 300 silos in the county, due in a large degree to the interest aroused in corn and silage by the Coquille Corn Show and that these silos mean many additional dollars to the farmers and dairymen of the county, and logically to the entire business life. He also stated that he had attended many corn shows in other parts of the state and nowhere else had he found the business men taking any part whatsoever in the show. The attendance was small and there was not the interest nor benefit to all concerned which has resulted from the Coquille annual event.

To have something definite to work on, a committee consisting of E. E. Johnson, C. T. Skeels and L. J. Cary was appointed to investigate the possibility of securing halls, to consider ways and means and all corn show data before next Wednesday when the meeting for a final decision will be held.

We can't afford to pass up the Corn Show even for one year during war times. Let's all boost and make the 1918 show the best yet.

What the Nation Promotes.

In the Civics class at High School one day this week Prof. Tuttle asked the class, which entered into the lives of the people more intimately—the National or the State government. And then he went on to ask what the National government did for the people. One of the pupils who had her text book open but not in Mr. Tuttle's sight, picked out the catch words from the preamble of the constitution and replied that the National government "established justice, insured domestic tranquility, provided for the common defense, promoted the general welfare and posterity."

That was a remarkable Free Exhibition on the streets last Monday.

Take as many Liberty Loan Bonds as you think you can, and then take some more.

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WAS A SPLEN- DID METEOR

That meteor in the northwestern sky last night must have been a magnificent spectacle, even if a transient one. As it occurred at 10:30 comparatively few people witnessed it. The best accounts of it we have heard was by Clyde Gage, who was near Broad-

street on the road to Powers, when it occurred, going up there with Dr. Richmond. As the light from it shone into their car from behind they thought it the headlight of another auto flashing towards them from a turn in the road. Clyde says the meteor was brilliantly white, like an arc light, and almost as large as the full moon. While he was gazing at it, however, it burned out before reaching the earth and turned a dull red like a light that had been turned off. In intensity the light resembled a searchlight more than anything else.

A couple of ladies who saw it from the street crossing at T. J. Thrift's corner say it seemed so near as they turned around when it flashed out that they thought it must be falling in the northwest part of town. As to whether the meteor could be heard, as well as seen, there is a difference of opinion, though some people are confident it went down a roaring.

Layettes on Exhibition.

Next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, between 2 and 6 p. m. there will be an exhibition in the basement of the Federated church the layettes prepared by the Coquille Honor Guard for Belgian relief. The young ladies have been working for two or three months to prepare these outfits, each one of which consists of about two dozen articles of baby wearing apparel, and the public is invited to view the result of their labors before it is shipped. Refreshments consisting of tea, cakes and sweet cider will be served during the afternoon by the Honor Guard for the small sum of 10 cents.

We are sure everyone will be interested in seeing these layettes which the girls have worked so faithfully to make under the able direction of Mesdames L. P. Branstetter and E. H. Harnden.

Both Doctors Take Exam.

Dr. V. L. Hamilton and Dr. James Richmond went out to Vancouver Barracks last Wednesday morning in the letter's car, and took the examination for admission to the army medical corps, returning the last of the week. Dr. Hamilton, who applied for enlistment in the army in August, expects to receive a call to join the colors and go overseas within a month, but Dr. Richmond does not know yet whether he will remain here or be called to the front.

Alfalfa Hay and Out Hay at THE BUSY CORNER.

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