

MINOR MENTION.

Telling About People and Events in the City and County.

Rev. James E. Conder, of the Federated church, made a trip to Portland and Salem last week.

This is your last week to buy Ladies and Children's coats at sacrifice prices. The Ladies Bazaar.

M. O. Hooton says ice formed an inch and a quarter in thickness in his rain barrel yesterday morning.

Any reader who wants to read the Outlook for the coming year can hear something to his advantage by calling at the Sentinel office.

Miss Muriel Landreth came home from Cottage Grove Wednesday, the college there having been closed again on account of the flu.

The result of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call is now officially stated by the chairman, Mrs. Virginia Lamb, to be a total of \$1162.

We are having bright mornings now with fine winter days. At 7 o'clock this morning the temperature was exactly 30 degrees.

Although the influenza ban has been raised here, Mayor Johnson has ordered that there shall be no dances in the city until further notice.

Women wearing small shoes, 2 1/4, come in and see our wonderful values for \$2.98. The Ladies' Bazaar.

Mrs. Chas. Harlocker and daughter, who have been visiting her parents in Portland for the past six weeks, returned home last Friday.

T. B. Currie has opened an office for the Coquille Ice Co. in the northwest corner room on the second floor of the First National Bank building.

V. R. Wilson, Optician and Optometrist, will be at his office on Taylor street, Coquille, every day in the week. Glasses fitted. 4219

The lot advertised on this page will increase in price \$5 each week until it is sold. Today's figures are much less than the bargain price at which we purchased it.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder were down from Norway Wednesday, packing up their household goods for shipment to their home at the Schroeder & Aasen mill.

George Lester, who lives in the Fishtrap district, has been seriously ill with the "flu" for several days, but this morning Doctor Hamilton says he is a little better.

James A. Dollar and wife, who have been visiting Mrs. Dollar's mother at Bandon, passed through here Wednesday on their return trip to their home at Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. S. R. Steele and children, who came down to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burns, went out to their home at Peoria, Oregon, yesterday morning.

Miss Edna Harlocker, leader of the Honor Guard, requests all who can to be present at a special meeting of the Guard to be held at the Liberty Temple next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Of course, under all circumstances the ladies are the "Home Guard," but it is unusual to see them in the khaki uniform of that organization as some of them were here New Year's night.

Attorney L. A. Liljeqvist will go to Portland Monday to appear for the county in the Federal court in what is to be hoped will be the last of the dilatory proceedings in the Kinney tax cases.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler and daughter, Gertrude, of Prosper, and Mrs. Aletha Slagle were the out-of-town guests at the New Year's dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slagle Wednesday.

The Sale at The Ladies Bazaar ends Saturday night January 11th. We still have a complete line of Boys and Girls' school and dress shoes.

Mrs. G. W. Zerr, of Portland, came down here about ten days ago to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Mansell, and Mr. Zerr arrived Tuesday. They went home by this morning's train.

Keith Leslie and Adrian Mann, who have been finishing up the work of the war board in Assessor Beyers' office here during the past month, went up to Camp Lewis yesterday morning to be mustered out of the U. S. service.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sterling, who have been visiting her parents here since Monday, left today for their new home at Lafayette, Ore. Mr. Sterling having been transferred from Cushman to that point on the Southern Pacific.

WANTED—Man to work on ranch. F. B. Phillips

M. M. Porterfield and wife, of Independence, Ore., came in Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Linnie Baxter. Mr. Porterfield owns a farm in the Willamette valley but this is his first trip to Coos county. They intend to remain about a week.

The people of this valley can't become enthusiastic over a plan to revise the railroad schedule, by the addition of a night train, with Pullman sleepers even, if it is to mean that our Portland papers and letter mail from the East is to come in by freight near noon of the day after.

The order from Washington for the ladies to "stack needles," refers only to knitting needles, there being lots to do yet in the way of making garments for the convalescent wounded. So our local Red Cross workers are again summoned to the Liberty Temple, now that the ban has been lifted.

Only one more week of the Sale at The Ladies Bazaar. Ladies and children's union suits and two piece underwear at a sacrifice.

W. M. Hammack, who spent some time in the Shasta valley during the past year at various seasons, says some of the Coos county people who have moved down there like it and others do not. It is a good deal drier country than the coast section, considerably colder in the winter and warmer in the summer.

Tom J. Curry, who got as far toward the war front as Camp Meade, Maryland, came home Monday with an honorable discharge. The flu was all that kept his regiment from going over seas. He looks as if Uncle Sam provided plenty to eat for his boys and says he is forty pounds heavier than when he left.

Chris Terres has moved from the Hathaway place down the river to the Brewer place a mile west of town, just this side of Superintendent Baker's. His lease on the Hathaway place expires in April, and it has been rented to an Italian by the name of Scattino, who will move from the Randleman place down the river.

Phil Bates, formerly secretary of the Oregon Editorial Association, was a caller Saturday with his small son, Steve, whom he introduced as his private secretary. Mr. Bates is at present engaged in work for the Northwest Tourist Association. Last fall he was one of the men who was engaged in fighting against the single tax movement in California and helped bring about its defeat.

Sixty-nine enlisted men—the last of the squadron there—left the Powers barracks yesterday for Vancouver barracks.

Matt Kerrigan Gassed

The following are extracts from a letter just received here by John Kerrigan from his brother, Matt, in the A. E. F. in France. It was addressed to his father, of whose death he had not learned, and was dated, "Back at the job," on Oct. 30:

Well, father, I just got back from a seven days pass and I sure had the time of my life. I was down in southern France and it is as much different from where I have been as night is from day. Of course, one of the differences is that the place has not seen all the horrors of war and it was a big tourist center before the war. The rest sure did me a lot of good as I had just been gassed and needed it. Don't worry about me, though, as I am all right and fit as a fiddle and I was lucky. They say luck is with the Irish and I sure believe in the saying as it has been with me a good many times.

Words That Hoodoo

The sister of a young lad here in Coquille bought a knife for a Christmas present for him. A day or two later he was examining it more closely out-of-doors than when he received it amid the excitement of Christmas morning. And as he did he spelled out the words, "Germania Company, Made in Germany." His father says, "You are not 100 per cent American if you keep that kind of a knife," and without the slightest hesitation the boy swung his arm and threw the knife he had prized a hundred feet away.

War Romance Here

A war romance was consummated here last Saturday when Rev. James E. Conder performed the ceremony, which united Leo B. McCool and Claribel Peart, daughter of Joseph Peart, of this city, in marriage. The groom was one of the soldiers of the Spruce production division, employed at the Sitka mill, coming from Lily, Penn., and the bride a daughter of one of our best known citizens. The Sentinel extends congratulations and best wishes.

Wanted

Hides, Wool & Mohair and Chitham Bark, 1918 peel. Geo. T. Moulton.

Butter Wrappers and Trespass Signs at the Sentinel office.

Up-to-Date Party

We had thought the custom of making fashionable New Year calls an obsolete one but it was revived here Wednesday evening in a very strenuous manner by members of the Home Guard and others—at least three of the party appeared in uniform—and the decolette apparel of some of the rest added the final touch which stamped it as a fashionable visit of the "400." Originating at the home of Coquille's most popular automobile salesman, the party about 10 o'clock headed for the residence of one of our leading grocers. Not to be denied because the five members of the household were getting their beauty sleep, they routed them out and proceeded forcibly to make them don their glad rags for a midnight fiesta. That one of the town's tailresses was too scantily clad to withstand the rigors of the Arctic temperature prevailing, or that one of our beautiful school ma'ams objected most pugnaciously to making midnight calls meant nothing to the merry-makers who "got the house,"—head, wife, daughter and all—and took them along.

In the original party were the aforesaid salesman, a lady way up in the official roster of the local Red Cross, an out-of-town visitor, a blond Home Guard who never has answered roll call at drill, and two reckless young blades of tender years.

Their next call was on the family of a gentleman closely connected with the agricultural interests of Coos county. They were welcomed by this gentleman with such ardor and warmth that his two children were awakened and the party beat a hasty retreat, with the din of frightened childhood ringing in their ears.

Failing to find the better half of the writer who had vanished when the bell rang at their next stop they forebore awakening the youngsters and departed by auto.

Who the succeeding objects of their New Year's attention were we are not informed, but we hear that a sufficiently large crowd was secured to make a very jolly dance party which enjoyed themselves into the wee small hours.

Edgar Morgan War Victim

Word has been received in this city by C. E. Strang from his cousin, Mrs. Alford Ritz, formerly Miss Edith Morgan, of Alberta, Canada, telling of the death of her brother, Edgar, on the 20th of November, of influenza followed by double pneumonia.

Edgar was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgan, and grew to manhood in this vicinity where he has many friends who will be grieved to hear of his death.

Seven years ago Mr. Morgan, in company with his folks, moved from this city to Saskatchewan, Canada, where he took up a homestead and was engaged in the wheat industry until the outbreak of the war, when he immediately enlisted in the artillery of the Canadian army and was one of the first to see service "over there."

After a severe attack of gas, received while operating a machine gun, he was sent to a hospital in England, but failing to recuperate as fast as he should, was returned to Canada with the fourteen survivors of the 12,000 with whom he sailed.

He has spent considerable time in efforts to regain his health but without avail, and it was while in the hospital that he contracted the epidemic which caused his death.

The deceased was buried in Regina with military honors by the Great War Veterans Association.

Matter Still Undecided

The heirs of the late J. J. Lamb have agreed upon a price at which they will sell the Myrtle Grove back of the residences of J. A. Lamb and Fay Jones to the city, but of course the council has not as yet taken any action and so the figures cannot be stated. The tract on which the grove stands is 240 feet square.

Got Them at Eleventh Hour

Many pledges for the purchase of War Savings Stamps or "Baby Bonds," as they are best known, were kept at the postoffice here at the eleventh hour. These bonds could not be sold after the end of 1918, and just before six o'clock Tuesday evening people were at every window keeping the whole postoffice force busy taking in the coin and filling out the bonds. Better late than never.

Ranch For Sale

184 acres, could be used for dairy or stock ranch. \$10.00 per acre. Ten years time, if desired. F. M. Langlois, Myrtle Point, Ore. 5114

Coquille Home for Sale

Three blocks from high school; seven lots; two-story residence, four rooms below, three above. Apply at Sentinel.

Oregon Products \$362,882,000

Approximately \$400 worth of products for every man, woman and child in Oregon was produced within the state during the year just ending; bringing the total production of the farms to \$362,882,000. This is far the biggest aggregate that the Beaver state has ever shown, says Hyman H. Cole in the Oregon Journal.

Last year's great showing wherein the soils and waters of the state produced \$322,063,000 worth of products, was considered remarkable. And yet it was eclipsed in 1918 by over \$40,000,000.

The year's record was one to be proud of, not only because of its volume, which brought prosperity to most of Oregon's farming and rural population, but because this showing was made in the face of adverse climatic conditions and a depleted labor market over which factors the state had no control whatever.

As usual livestock continues the dominating factor of the farm product with a total value for the season of \$103,170,000 compared with \$95,416,000 for the previous year. The increased total for the season was due to the extreme values that Oregon farmers secured for their livestock, for in all lines with the exception of sheep decreased holdings were shown during the year.

The grain crops of Oregon are next in monetary importance to livestock with a showing of a value of \$74,050,000 for the season, the greatest value ever known here even though there have been seasons when the crop was greater than in 1918.

Over in Eastern Oregon, where the state's big grain fields are working overtime, they had a fairly good crop during the season, notwithstanding early reports of disaster. Talk of disaster is heard so much that the average stranger would believe that wheat growing is a big chance in Oregon. This is not the fact for there has never been a real wheat crop failure in the state.

Oats and barley were small during the last season owing to unfavorable weather but despite this the total value was close to that of years of greater production.

The hay crop alone this season was valued at \$24,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 over a year ago.

Who has not heard of Oregon apples? Those who have not tasted the fruit grown in this state scarcely know what a real apple is like. Everywhere the Oregon apple is known as the standard by which all other apples are judged. The value of the year's crop was over \$6,000,000.

Total value for Oregon 1918 fruit crop was \$20,216,000 compared with \$13,882,000 a year ago, or over three times the value of the crop of 1914.

Vegetable production in the state reached a total value of \$36,055,000 for the season compared with \$27,835,000 a year ago, which is the greatest value ever known in Oregon despite the extraordinarily dry season which cut down to a considerable extent the size of the crops.

It was a big season for the salmon industry with a value of \$7,000,000 for 1918, an increase of a cool million dollars over the season of 1917.

Dairy products of Oregon showed a far greater value than ever before during the season with a total showing of \$33,900,000 compared with \$26,670,000 a year ago. This increase is by far the greatest known and is remarkable in view of the fact that production was curtailed by the protracted dry season which affected practically the entire Pacific slope.

Land Brings \$600 Per Acre

Charles Mahaffy, a well known North Coos River rancher, Thursday closed up the final details for the purchase of 23 acres of the John Holmes ranch. The property adjoins the Mahaffy holdings.

The deal fixed a new high price record for Coos River bottom land, \$600 per acre.

Mr. Mahaffy paid \$7500 for the 23 acres. Of the tract, 12 acres is bottom land and this was figured in at the rate of \$600 per acre. The purchase gives Mr. Mahaffy one of the best ranches on Coos River.—Coos Bay Times.

Logger Gets a Bad Fall

H. A. Jackson, a logger at Powers, was taken to Marshfield Tuesday night in a serious condition, the result of a fall while working in the woods. Jackson is employed as a chaser and several years ago was badly injured by a falling tree, after which he has been subject to spells of unconsciousness.

He has been a woodsman in this part of the country for years and is unmarried. He was taken to the hospital Wednesday.

Magazines subscriptions received at the Folsom confectionery, where they will send for any periodical you want.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends. Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.00.

Come Here Friday, Jan. 10 Get Foot Comfort

If your feet hurt, if you have corns, bunions, callouses weak arches, flat foot, weak ankles or other foot trouble, this is good news for you.

Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Specialist

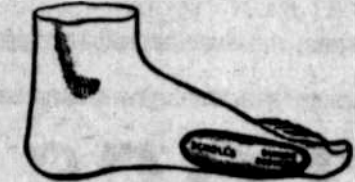
will be in This Store Friday, Jan. 10 to examine feet, diagnose the trouble, explain the cause and demonstrate the positive mechanical corrective

FREE OF ALL CHARGE

He is an expert, having been trained personally by DR. WM. M. SCHOLL, the recognized foot authority, and he can unfailingly show you how to gain Absolute Foot Comfort



Dr. Scholl's Foot Easer Price \$3.00 Per Pair Supports the weakened arch, bridges the weight from heel to ball of foot, gives utter comfort. Springy and close fitting. Worn in your ordinary shoes. Improves foot appearance.



Dr. Scholl's Bunions Reducers Each 50c

No Charges Whatever For Expert's Services

Knowlton's Drug Store

\$220.

will buy the best residence lot in Coquille this week. Smooth and level. Just west of the City High School.

This lot is worth \$500; adjoining lots have sold for that price, and it will be good for that again before many years. Sewer taxes all paid and street improvement taxes to date. This is the greatest bargain ever offered in Coquille city property. For further information call at

SENTINEL OFFICE

This is the only time this lot will be offered at that price

For reliable Abstracts of Title and information about Coos County Real Estate see
ABSTRACTS TITLE GUARANTEE & ABSTRACT COMPANY
Marshfield and Coquille City, Ore.
Special attention paid to looking after assessments and payment of taxes.
Phone Marshfield Office Phone Coquille Office
14J HENRY SENGSTACKEN, Manager 191

Keep Curb on Speech.

Most of us say a great deal more than we mean. We have a way of exaggerating things just for the sake of the picturesque. There is no reason why we should talk about our own affairs and less reason for talking about our neighbors. It is a mighty safe rule in business, as in life itself, to say only the pleasant things and keep the unpleasant things in the background—or better still, not to recognize them at all.

Good Advice to Women.

Do not be afraid to rest your feet. Sit down at your work whenever you can; a chair in the kitchen is a great foot conserver. On may walk all day long upon two feet without injury, but cannot stand perfectly still, as when paring the dinner vegetables, ironing the small pieces, etc., for a quarter of an hour without a crippling degree of fatigue and a risk of serious injury to the feet.—Chicago Daily News.

Botany.

Botany is based on a classification of plants which depends largely on the anatomy of the ovaries, seeds and reproductive organs. Flowers and fruit are therefore often necessary to identification of species and but rarely can determination be made from foliage alone.

Birds in England.

It is a curious fact that of the 200 sorts of birds found in Great Britain only 140 are residents all the year round.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.00.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR SACRACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER



KRYPTOK GLASSES

THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

V. R. WILSON, Optometrist

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	4:15 p. m.
Bandon	6:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Arago (by boat)	1:00 p. m.

Mails Arrive.

Myrtle Point	6:32 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.
Powers	9:20 a. m.
Marshfield	9:20 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.
Bandon	4:00 p. m.