

The Coquille Valley Sentinel

AND THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. XVI. NO. 15.

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1926.

1926 THE YEAR.

SCHOOL MONDAY

Superintendent R. E. Baker Announces Opening of All Except High School Then

As the completion of the new high school building will be delayed beyond the time when it was expected it could be occupied, the board of directors has decided to have the primary, intermediate and grammar grades begin work in the former high school building next Monday, September 20. Announcement of the opening of high school will be made as soon as there is anything definite.

In order to accommodate all the pupils of the grades it will be necessary to have half day sessions for pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, and also for the pupils of Mrs. Chase's and Mrs. Loren's rooms. Mrs. Loren's will teach all of the 1st A and part of the 2nd B as Mrs. Dungey did last year.

The eighth grade session will open at 9:30 A. M. and close at noon, the seventh grade session will begin at 1 P. M. and close at 4:30 P. M. Mrs. Chase's pupils will begin work at 1 P. M. and be dismissed about four o'clock. Mrs. Loren's pupils will begin work at 9 A. M. and be dismissed at noon. All other classes will begin at 9 A. M.

Pupils who are entering school for the first time and those who have not completed the work of the 1st B are to report to Mrs. Chase in the northeast room on the first floor at 1 P. M. Monday. Enrollment will be closed in the beginners' class at the end of the first week. No pupils under six years of age will be enrolled.

Pupils in the 1st A and those who were promoted into the 2nd B by Mrs. Dungey are to report to Mrs. Loren in the northeast room on the first floor at 9 A. M.

Pupils who will be in Miss Kennedy's classes, 2nd B and 2nd A are to report to the southwest room at nine A. M.

Third grade pupils will report to Miss DeLong in the northwest room on the first floor.

Fourth B pupils will report to Mrs. Hansen in the northeast room on the second floor.

Fourth A pupils will report to Miss Wren in the northwest room on the second floor.

Fifth grade pupils are to report to Miss Fitzgerald in the southeast room on the first floor.

Sixth grade pupils are to report to Mrs. Brandon in the rear of the assembly hall upstairs.

Seventh grade pupils are to report to Miss Wilkinson in the front of the assembly hall upstairs at 1 P. M.

Eighth grade pupils are to enroll in the front part of the assembly room at 8:30 A. M.

Pupils will be given lists of books and supplies needed when they enroll, and should not purchase new books until they are certain of the requirements for their grades.

Raymond E. Baker,
City Superintendent.

Miss Kalbus Hears Sad News

Last Saturday morning Miss Minnie Kalbus, home demonstration agent in this county, received the sad news of the death of her father at the family home at Chehalis, Washington, at the advanced age of seventy-seven years. She went out Sunday morning to attend the funeral. Miss Kalbus returned from her vacation at Chehalis a couple of weeks previous and had not heard that her father was ill prior to the news of his death. Miss Kalbus' place here, where she had planned to do much this week in making arrangements for the county fair and looking after exhibits there, was temporarily filled by Miss Jessie Biles, of O. A. C., who came in on the morning train Monday.

Warren C. Laird Here

Warren C. Laird came in by Wednesday morning's train from Seattle, having landed there last Sunday. He is looking well and says that the climate of the islands agrees with him and that he will return there next month. After a two weeks' visit with home folks in Coos county, he and Mrs. Laird will take a trip down to Los Angeles and then back to San Francisco, from which port they will sail for Honolulu. He is endeavoring to dispose of all his holdings here but says he will always have a warm spot in his heart for Coquille.

Four Men Beat Up Officer

Monday four men were brought down from Powers and placed in jail, charged with riot and intent to kill. They were J. M. Darling, W. Lavin, C. F. McGrath and G. Fitzhenry, loggers, who became incensed against Officer Brown on account of his activity in enforcing the prohibition law. They attacked him and gave him a severe beating. They were arrested and bound over to the grand jury on the charge mentioned, and none of them being able to furnish the \$1500 bail required were committed to jail.

Officer Brown also arrested Floyd Barklow for having liquor in his possession at Powers. He was fined \$100 and bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

John Wadman, about 16 years old, was found gambling with a bunch of boys on a freight car at Powers, and brought down to jail here to await action in the juvenile court on the charge of delinquency.

Take Over Record Oct. 1

The company formed to buy the Marshfield Record expects to take it over next week and the new manager, G. L. Foster, of the Oregon Journal, who is said to be engaged at a salary of \$300 a month, will take charge about Oct. 1, if the deal is closed.

SWEET GIRL IS STOLEN

Miss Harriet Sweet, one of the brightest flowers in Coquille's garden of girls, who was last year a teacher in our city schools, and who is universally loved and admired for her grace and charm, has been stolen from Coos County by a Portland lover—and we can't say against her will, either, for she went willingly last Sunday to keep her tryst with him. He is Calvin Mace of 721, East 41st St. of that city, and they were married Wednesday.

The pair were to start at once for a wedding trip to Los Angeles by auto. Details of the wedding are yet lacking but her friends here—every one who knows her—will join in hearty congratulations to the man who was so fortunate as to win her, and abounding best wishes for her future happiness and prosperity.

Return from Cape Cod

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Easton returned from their eastern trip by Sunday night's train, getting in here at 9:30 Monday morning. They report having had a wonderful time during the past three months—on the go every minute seeing the east under twentieth century conditions just as the country is recovering from the nightmare of the world war. As to politics Mr. Easton reports big business dead set against the League of Nations and all that President Wilson has stood for—determined that we shall not be our brother's keeper if it can prevent it.

Sentenced to Hang

Emmett Bancroft, alias Neil Hart, self-confessed slayer of Til Taylor, sheriff of Umatilla county, July 25 last, was on Wednesday sentenced to death by hanging on November fifth by Circuit Judge Phelps. The judge gave W. R. Taylor, sheriff, 20 days in which to remove the sentenced man to the state penitentiary. The stoic Indian, garbed in his prison attire of blue overalls and blue shirt, received the sentence without emotion and the crowded court room likewise received the sentence in silence. Bancroft has assumed an air of complete indifference in all proceedings since his capture following the murder.

Stage Coach Race at Fair

Among the special stunts which have been arranged for the concluding day of the fair at Myrtle Point, is a race between two stage coaches, each drawn by four-horse teams, which will take place Saturday afternoon. It is intended to make the last day of the fair the best of all, so be sure not to miss the Saturday program.

To Make Film at Bay

The filming of Peter B. Kyne's story, "Kindred of the Dust," is to be done at North Bend and Shoreacres by a cast of actors to be brought up from Los Angeles. A complete lighting system and everything needful for the making of movie pictures will be brought up.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

THE COOS AND CURRY FAIR

Now At Its Height At Myrtle Point—Big Crowds And Fine Displays—The New County Exhibits.

So far the weather has been the finest ever for the Coos-Curry fair at Myrtle Point and there have been phenomenal crowds in attendance—we would have said "record-breaking" but for the memory of the audience that gathered last year to listen to Wm. J. Bryan.

The fair is without any question the best that has ever been held in exhibits, sports and attractions of all sorts and in the interest manifested. We shall not attempt to catalogue its attractions after a hasty visit yesterday afternoon. The things that most impressed us were the exhibits of pure bred cattle and the community exhibits housed in the new hall erected for their display.

Six localities participated in these community exhibits and the extent and variety of the displays were away beyond anything that could have been anticipated.

Our opinion may not be same as that of the judges, but we think we risk little in saying that the Broad-bent exhibit was the best, as it was without any question the largest. That almost anything that will grow in the United States north of Texas and Florida can be raised on the South Fork was the conclusion that seemed to be warranted after seeing how nineteen ranchers and ranchesses up there had packed the very spacious booth at the northeast corner of the community building. First there was a fine lot of cheese from the Sunrise Creamery. Next was a set of furs made from lamb's wool by Mrs. Catherine Warner. Dr. Harrison contributed some splendid specimens of potatoes of new varieties that he has originated from the seed. Those of the first year were, of course, small, though one four inches in length was phenomenal, where only those of the size of a quail's egg are expected. The samples for the second and third year from the seed balls were fine, large specimens, and if they only eat as well as they look, there is a great future before the Doctor's new varieties.

For a novelty there was a violin that looked as if it had come from the cabinet shop of a virtuoso, that was made by James Gibbs. The peaches were as large, luscious and finely colored as if they had come from Roseburg or Medford. Then there were St. Regis raspberries in bearing, vines loaded with everbearing strawberries, some stalks of tobacco, eight or ten feet tall, in full bloom; sorghum way above my head and an upright spinach standing at least six feet high. Muskmelons and the honey dew succeeded well there, but much more unexpected were some eggplant of home growth. And to crown all, there were branches of fig trees bearing fruit of that species.

The Hubbard squash were the largest and finest we have seen in Coos county. Very large ears of corn on the stalk, tomatoes in variety, finely formed and fully ripened; grains and grasses, both cured and green of a dozen or more species; prunes and egg plums of several varieties, and beans, the biggest ever.

An immense display of canned fruits and vegetables formed the center piece of the exhibit, while needlework of all sorts from complete suits to tiny dollies covered the walls at the right and left.

Although the booth was a spacious one—one of four across the north side of the new building—the exhibitors were complaining that they were cramped for room and couldn't properly display all the hundreds of articles contributed.

Bridge also had a fine exhibit of fruits, grains, grasses, canned fruit and vegetables and scores of varieties of the things the wonderful soil of the Middle Fork Valley produces.

In one corner there was a "horn of plenty" overflowing with the fruits of orchard, garden and farm. Then there were 40 or 50 glasses containing seeds of all sorts, canned fruits and vegetables galore; some so-called New Guinea beans, two feet long, five or six inches thick at the butt end and shaped much like an Indian war club; and squashes that were big enough for cannon balls for sixteen

inch guns. Among the unexpected things were samples of home made toilet soap, goat's milk cheese and a frame filled with hundreds of samples of moths and butterflies pinned down in scented rows.

The Norway booth was lined with a background of corn that was as fresh and green as if growing in the field. In fact greenery was very largely in evidence there, the display of grasses both green and cured being most complete. There was a variety of bearded wheat that ought to be christened Peffer. Nothing was visible except the beards which must have been a foot long. Canned fruits were also a prominent feature and so were cheese and butter from the Creamery.

A striking novelty was an Oregon alligator in a glass globe. It was a diminutive specimen, but there could be no question about its being a real, live alligator.

Here, again, there were lots of canned fruit and vegetables, including some corn on the cob. Fine needlework in great variety was a leading feature here as in some other booths, while tiger lilies were among the floral decorations; and a plate of ripe grapes were evidence of good things to come, and Kohl Rabi of good size was the vegetable novelty.

Arago showed grains and grasses in variety, butter and cheese, blooming flowers, including a fine display of asters. Also brick and tile and bottled whey. Canned goods and fine needlework were also much in evidence.

Dev Valley, below Seaside, was largely to Indian relics, with a very large collection of arrowheads and spear points made of multicolored stones, all very artistically arranged. There were also strings of wampum, a portiere made of periwinkle shells. These articles were the result of 12 years collection along the bluffs between Bandon and New River, made by John Chenoweth and his father, L. M. Chenoweth of Denmark. The fruit exhibits here were cranberries nearly ripe, from the Nordstrom ranch.

Langlois also had an exhibit, largely cheese and flowers, but also running strongly to needlework and embroidery.

Taken altogether this community exhibit feature of the fair was most interesting and promises great things for the future. If all the communities in the county or even in the Coquille valley come to the front with exhibits there can be no question that it will require a building several times as large as the present one to house them. And if every community brings samples of all its products of farm, garden and orchard and factory, including the handicrafts these exhibits may well come to rank among the most interesting of the fair.

We had little time to watch the stunts of the airplane which was manoeuvring overhead and showing head and tail spins and fancy dives, and none at all for the race track which always draws the largest crowds, but must not pass the cattle exhibits unnoticed.

The Holsteins, of course, made the picture herd, and twenty head of various sizes in their clear cut black and white were a great attraction. Here we found our friend, Archie Philip, with a five months' old bull, of which he expects wonderful things, apparently none the worse for the all day conflict with the winds and waves of Coos Bay to get that Holstein baby started for the fair.

Here, too, was L. J. Simpson, with his magnificent Holstein bull and a herd of six cattle, including the fine heifer for which he paid \$2350 last Saturday. Prize animals from Dr. Dix' herd were also there and half this exhibit is to be taken to the state fair.

The Jerseys, which occupied all the original livestock building north-east of the grand stand, under which the Holsteins are stabled, number a full 75 and in value are on a par with the more showy herd. Many royal end and shaped much like an Indian war club; and squashes that were big enough for cannon balls for sixteen

we passed through we found no one extolling their merits. They, of course, speak for themselves, and we have no idea any other bread will contest their supremacy in this valley, which besides them furnished only one herd of Guernseys and a solitary Holstein for the fair.

Big Benefit at Theatre

Every seat down stairs in the Liberty Theatre was occupied for the first performance of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" last night and the lobby was full of people waiting to see the second show. Mary Pickford, as Rebecca, made her usual fine appearance and the picture throughout was entertaining with humor and pathos interspersed.

The ladies of the Woman's Club, says Manager C. A. Gage, will receive somewhere between \$50 and \$75 as their share of the receipts and a little work selling tickets this afternoon and evening would assure them of the maximum \$5 per cent.

Special Train at One A. M.

For the benefit of those who would like to enjoy the closing sports of the Coos-Curry fair Saturday night a special train has been secured which will leave Myrtle Point for Marshfield at one o'clock Sunday morning.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

The Jerry Jeter revival campaign in Coquille is getting in full swing. On account of the rain and labor it took some time to get the tabernacle up but now that it is up and the meetings are interesting, it is predicted that it will be a great campaign. Many of the leading business men and women of the town are back of the campaign and helped to drive nails and put on the canvas. Mr. Jeter said the other night that the decorating committee, headed by Mrs. E. E. Johnson, did the best job that he had ever had done. The decorations are artistic and beautiful.

A large choir and an eight piece orchestra are making the music. The new songs are great and the people like them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter are taking well with the people. He said the other night: "I am a 'hill billy.' A 'hill billy' is a fellow reared in the country. A bunch of you people here tonight are 'hill billyes' but you are trying to hide it. I know you by sight. You have moved into town and you think that takes the country out of you. You can come out of the country but you can't get the country out of you."

Mr. Jeter is full of humor and no man gets a chance to sleep while he is speaking.

Mrs. Jeter is a great Bible teacher and speaks daily, (Mondays and Saturdays excepted), at 3 p. m. She will speak Sunday on, "Our Lord's Return." Mr. Jeter will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday and at night his subject will be: "What Have You Lost?" He will paint his first picture here Sunday night. It will be "Home Sweet Home." He is cartooning nightly.

The Road to Roseburg

At a conference at the Bay yesterday between Judge Wade and others, tentative plans were made for expediting the road construction next year, especially the hard surfacing of the road between Coquille and Roseburg.

Judge Wade was selected as the representative of the commercial bodies of the county to meet with the Oregon Highway commission October 5 in company with a representative of Douglas county. They will urge that the highway commission award the contracts for the work this winter so that it can be prosecuted vigorously as soon as the weather will permit.

At that time, complete co-operation between the county and state in the highway work in this section may be arranged.—Coos Bay Times.

Monday's Great Gale

That southwest gale Monday certainly was a humdinger for early September. The barometer dropped lower than it has since November, 1918, the wind blew in great gusts and the rain was driven before it in sheets. The storm lasted all day, and it was almost as cold as winter. It was the north end of a south wind, however, and since then the weather has been ideal.

SIXTH CORN SHOW

This Great Annual Event to Be Staged Here November 12th and 13th

At a well attended meeting of the Commercial Club and corn show boosters Wednesday evening it was decided to hold the Sixth Annual Corn Show on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12th and 13th. It was desired to hold the event a week earlier because the state corn show is to be held in Portland beginning the 13th, but J. L. Smith stated that it was not probable that the corn in the county would be dry enough the first of the month for exhibition purposes and the later date was deemed advisable.

Mr. Smith said that he had been intending to urge the addition of a stock show to the annual fall carnival and made the suggestion that it be taken into consideration. Whether it will be done this year has not been decided yet, owing to the lack of a building where so large an event could be held, but if the spirit shown Wednesday evening is any criterion the 1921 corn show will have a suitable building in which it can be housed.

The plan generally favored for this year's show is to secure a suitable place for exhibiting the agricultural products and have the entertainments, speaking, etc., in Goulds' Hall. Where such a suitable place might be is the next question. Of course, every one has been suggesting that the frame work of the tabernacle opposite the Busy Corner could be left standing when the revival meetings are over and that in lieu of anything else roofs and sides could be covered with roofing paper. Whether it is large enough to permit the display by the merchants as well as the agricultural display is doubtful, but it would at least permit the exhibition of the main attractions—Coos county's display of corn, potatoes, apples, etc.

It was thought a list might be secured and a committee consisting of L. L. Turner, A. B. Campbell and N. N. Netman was appointed to investigate that possibility.

An entertainment committee with J. A. Lamb as chairman, and A. L. Simpson, A. N. Gould, F. G. Leslie and J. E. Norton was appointed to have charge of the features to be held in Goulds' Hall, being appointed thus early so that ample time would be given to work up a local talent play if that is considered the best attraction. Of course, admission to that, as well as all other features, will follow former corn show customs of being free to all.

Street sports of a different kind will be another interesting feature of the two days' carnival.

The Harlocker Pharmacy

According to an announcement in the Myrtle Point American the Harlocker Pharmacy is the name of a new drug store which will be opened in Myrtle Point in the next five or six weeks. The fact is of special interest to Coquille people for Chas. Harlocker, the proprietor, is one of Coquille's most popular young business men, who has been connected with Fuhrman's Pharmacy here since long before he went to Portland to take his pharmaceutical course. While in common with all other Coquille people we are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Harlocker, our best wishes for success in his new venture are heartily extended and we predict he will receive a good patronage. There is at present but one drug store in Myrtle Point.

May Be Completed

Engineer Chandler, in charge of the highway construction between Marshfield and Cedar Point, says that he believes that he could complete the work in 25 days more good weather. It will probably be several days, however, before it will be dry enough to resume the concrete work since the equinoctial storm last Monday.

Express Office To Front Street

J. A. Collier has been repairing the building on Front street, formerly occupied by the Haberdashery, putting in a partition and bracing the building. As soon as he has finished T. B. Currie will move the express office there from its present location on Taylor street.

Butter Wrappers and Tresspass Notices for sale at this office.