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Mayor Hawkin's Message.

To the Honorable Council and Citizens of the Coquille. Greeting. It was with reluctance that I consented to allow my name to be used in the convention for nomination for the office of Mayor as I felt that others were available who were better prepared to successfully meet the requirements of an incumbent of the office of Mayor, and that the future of our city depends upon the successful and proper management of its affairs.

Since it has fallen to my lot to serve you in the capacity of Mayor my success will depend upon the support of every citizen within the corporate limits of this city, and knowing I have the support of a council, which has members who have been tried and found sufficient, and new members who are fully able to meet all requirements successfully, I look forth hopefully to improving the condition of our city.

It will be my earnest endeavor to administer the duties of the office of Mayor strictly and impartially, with an earnest desire to advance the best interests of our city in every instance.

Among the matters which I would recommend to your consideration is the bettering of conditions that will promote and maintain the health of certain localities. This will mean regulations that will relieve the streets and backyards of being the general receptacles of all waste matter from the various premises. To establish and execute such regulations will require two very important undertakings on the part of the city.

First, a sewerage system to meet the demands of the more thickly populated part of the city, with the extension of the present city sewer to our public school premises.

Second, there should be secured a place to which the general garbage of the city may be removed and there burned or otherwise cared for. I would appeal to the citizens in behalf of the city council that they give the much needed support in these matters, as a clean city is not to be had when the citizens make it impossible for the council to establish and maintain regulations to that end.

Our water system requires revision in the matter of its financial affairs, the conservation of the water supply, and the keeping of the reservoirs in a wholesome condition.

I would recommend that our Marshall and City Recorder so systematize the water supply in the city that on the tenth of each month a check may be made against each house, or faucet, the same being numbered in its proper block or locality, and each supply be made to return its proportion of the revenue to the city. An inspection should be made of the leaking faucets as well as the general leakage of the water pipes. If we can prevent unnecessary waste there is no need of being short on water.

At present we are using about one-fifteenth of the available supply at the intake, and estimating that the steam will furnish one-fifth of the present amount in the dry season we shall have three times the present amount used to meet the requirements of the dry season. This, with the proper care for the waste that now exists throughout the system appears to be sufficient to meet all demands in the near future.

As the dry season is now approaching I would further recommend to your consideration the encouragement of our Fire Company to greater activity; that a regular drill should be had at least once a month and as many drills as is necessary to produce efficient work.

Our streets, revenue, and lights are each a subject for a lengthy article and could be discussed to advantage, which I may take the pleasure of doing at another time. My committees on these departments, I feel, are well able to give valuable service, and I would further recommend that each of the committees take up their departments and seek to inaugurate improvements wherever they deem it necessary.

Respectfully,
M. O. HAWKINS.

Their Ideals—A Romance in Real Life.

By WILLIAM STEWARD GORDON.
Once on a time, don't mind the date, A maiden loved one Wesley Waites, A thrifty farmer, kind and clean, And handsomer than some I've seen, And tough as any white oak rail, And Molly, foremost in our tale, Was rich in every native grace, With healthy form and handsome face An elder daughter of the soil With hands inured to country toil. Who with her brothers, soon and late Helped beautify the broad estate, Which now her younger sisters two Enjoyed in ease, vacations through. Then hastened back to school again To study anthropoids and men.

And as their notions did expand They thought that they were something grand, As most have thought, in every age, When passing through a certain stage, For e'en the halls of learning find These symptoms of the budding mind; Like half-cured hay they often get What might be called "The Fresh-man's sweat." Their heads enlarge, their tongues grow thick, They lip and trill till one is sick. They look on work as rank disgrace And worship wealth and social place. They give their names a Frenchy twang And cultivate the latest slang.

This dread disease, alas to tell, Had caught Marie and sister Deylle. They twitted Molly on her "Jay" Until her modest wedding day. And each one had her beau-veal Which she would soon announce as real. And Dell declared "upon my life I would not be a farmer's wife And have a hayseed for a man Whodon't know French from Hindostan! Why, mine will be a stately knight Six feet and rich—complexion light. A giant blond with dignity Like Caesar's Prince of Saxony. No king or courtier need apply Unless he has an azure eye.

At length the shouting heralds ran And cried "Miss Dell has found her man! She says don't stop to weep or laugh, But have Wes kill the fatted calf. And bring some beans and don't be late, For sister Dell has found her fate."

Then Molly gently raised the latch To view her sister's wondrous catch— Her plumed knight! her millionaire! Her blundered prince of the upper air! But lo! a little human man, With hair and beard a black-and-tan. An oldish man, and slightly lame, With a common Yankee-sounding name, With swarthy skin and eyes as jet, As the blackest cat you ever met, His legs and hands both bent with toil— An honest tiller of the soil. A splendid match for Molly's man; Tho' shorter built by half a span— (Dell flattened out her hair, the elf, To make him taller than herself.) And any day they may be found Perfuming all the country round, For raising onions as they should, They earn an honest livelihood.

Still laughed Marie with girlish grace. And drew a painter's classic face— Appolo's form—with raven hair, In evening costume, rich and rare. "None of your farmer joys" said she, "Will ever win a Miss Marie!"

The roses rolled on, until there came A rumor that her name of fame Had risen o'er earth's little rim And made all other suns look dim. With noble stride he pressed his way Toward the famous wedding day. Two farmers wives now strained their eyes To see their sister's matchless prize. That "artist-prince from ancient Rome, Or millionaire from nearer home," When lo, behold, a human form Soon hove in sight as if by storm With sandy hair and white mustache, With freckled face and milky lash, A type we would not dare to scorn Since old Goliath's match was born.

But now I'll justify my jingle As long as men and maid are single, And vouch for what I here relate, Or take the just deserts of fate. Will you believe the gospel truth? He was another grazer youth! So common, practical and plain, This so-called "city-artist swain," He had a horse-trade in the air Before he'd hardly landed there, And while they waited for "high noon" He took the dogs and breed a coon. Under the arch, so epic and span He looked indeed a bandbox man, But when the formal feast was o'er He heaved a sigh and sought the door. "Chokers and me could never agree" He said as he tossed upon a tree His collar high and linked cuff "Two hours in postboards is enough!" "I'd rather hang on a hickory limb Than have to stay in the city swim." And Grandpa winked and said: "I'll swan, He's just an ordinary man." And as remarked: "How can that be That city dude of Miss Marie?" So number three in sweet content Took up the trail her sisters went. With pigs and chickens she is blest, And raising babies like the rest. And who would have it otherwise, Although some flouting fancy dies? It is not all romance in life That makes a bride a happy wife! And life is just as rich and sweet With Wes and Mollie, Dell and Pete, As ever graced the fairy land Of maiden dreams and knight-hood grand. Thus visions vanish in their time, And the real in turn becomes sublime.

Jo Zweifel a German who resides near Harbor visited our burg last Tuesday when he informed us of a thrilling encounter with a black bear. Mr. Zweifel's description of the encounter is as follows: At about 10 o'clock Monday night he states that he heard a scratching at his smoke house door. Mr. Z. thought at first it might be a stray dog, not dreaming of it being a bear. Taking his big shotgun down he told his wife, "if I catch that tam dog I will give him a charge of shot." As he drew near the smoke house he observed a dark animal just as he entered the door. He raised his gun but for some reason it snuffed. He then gave it a tremendous kick in the rear. The bear whirled and seized him and commenced hugging him. His lusty yells soon brought his faithful wife to the rescue, armed with a tea kettle of boiling water, (that being a woman's weapon.) She dashed a large quantity of the water on the bears back, and it being a little too warm a climate for bruin, he released his grip on his would be victim and suddenly fled for parts unknown.

This may seem to be a pretty big bear story but it is vouched for the truth by both Mr. and Mrs. Zweifel.—Port Orford Tribune.

Born in Iowa

Our family were all born and raised in Iowa, and have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (made at Des Moines) for years. We know how good it is from long experience in the use of it. In fact, when in El Paso, Texas, the writer's life was saved by the prompt use of this remedy. We are now engaged in the mercantile business at Narcoossee, Fla., and have introduced the remedy here. It has proven very successful and is constantly growing in favor.—Ennis Bros. This remedy is for sale by R. S. Knowlton.

A Revised Version.

The following is again going the rounds of the press: "The politician is my shepherd. I shall not want for any good things during the campaign. He biddeth me in the saloon for my vote's sake; he fillets my pockets with cigars—my glass of beer runneth over. He prepareth my ticket for me in the presence of my better judgement. Yea, though I walk through the mud and rain to vote for him and shout myself hoarse, when he is elected he straightway forgetteth me. Lo! when I meet him in his own office he knoweth me not, surely the wool has been pulled over mine eyes all the days of my life, and I will kick myself forever: not for my sake, not for his sake, but for other people's sake."

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AT COQUILLE
Coquille vs. North Bend... June 21
Coquille vs. Bandon... July 5
Coquille vs. Marshfield... July 19
Coquille vs. North Bend... Aug. 2
Coquille vs. Marshfield... Aug. 16
Coquille vs. Bandon... Aug. 30
AT MARSHFIELD.
Marshfield vs. Coquille... June 28
Marshfield vs. North Bend... July 12
Marshfield vs. Bandon... July 26
Marshfield vs. Coquille... Aug. 9
Marshfield vs. Bandon... Aug. 23
Marshfield vs. North Bend... Sept. 6
AT NORTH BEND
North Bend vs. Bandon... June 28
North Bend vs. Marshfield... July 5
North Bend vs. Coquille... July 26
North Bend vs. Bandon... Aug. 9
North Bend vs. Coquille... Aug. 23
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For Sale. Fifty acre ranch one-half mile from Coquille; 25 acres bottom all cleared, fenced and cross fenced; balance bench land. Good buildings, orchard, etc. Address box 5, Coquille, Or.

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