

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 28; NO. 43

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1911

PER YEAR \$1.50

GREAT BOXING CONTEST AT BANDON 4TH

A large crowd of enthusiasts followed the Coquille band to the Oriental building last Tuesday night to see the contest between Earl Chisholm of Coquille and Kid Delaney of Bandon.

The preliminary fight was not called on time the crowd being a little late. After Chas. Conrad and Bobby Perks were introduced to the audience as the contestants, Art Fish was introduced as the man who challenged the winner.

At the sound of the gong, both men came to the center of the ring and seemed to size each other up with a great deal of care, neither one attempting to land a blow for about a half a minute. Perks landed a straight left to Conrad's face. Conrad landed two or three on Perks crowding him back to the ropes where he gave him a knock out over the kidneys.

There was about fifteen minutes intermission during which time the band played. There was very little betting as the Delaney money was scarce. Delaney appeared in his corner first and was cheered by a greater portion of the crowd. He seemed sober but wore a very determined look. Chisholm soon came in smiling and talking to his seconds and friends. He seemed to have confidence from the start to finish.

Earl Nosler, one of Chisholm's seconds, introduced Southaw who was to challenge the winner of the Burns-Lee fighter at Marshfield.

Then Dunkley, of Bandon, introduced Chisholm and Delaney and in a few minutes the fight was on. At the tap of the gong both men hurried to the center of the ring and a shower of blows followed.

Both seemed to strike fast and very careless, both landing some hard punches.

The next two rounds were very much like the first but Chisholm had probably a little the best of it having knocked his man down twice.

In the fourth round both men seemed to get their heads and take more scientific methods. They kept covered up more and clinched occasionally but fought hard all the time.

In the eighth round Chisholm landed a right cross to Delaney jaw which made him groggy and this might have shortened the fight had the lights not been turned out. They were out several seconds, but when they came on no one seemed to know who did it or why it was done.

Delaney came back much fresher up and seemed to fight better than in the sixth and seventh. He has a fierce right punch but it was slow and he could not land it, Chisholm either blocking it or ducking and landing his left in Delaney's face. Once Delaney landed a right on top of Chisholm's head. This put Chisholm down as he tripped on the canvas at the same time.

From the eight to the 15th round nearly all the fighting was done in the clinches and it was greatly in Chisholm's favor, he constantly landing uppercuts to his opponents chin and stomach.

Delaney seemed tired after the 15 and his blows had little power but he showed no signs of quitting. Chisholm tried to get him to quit in the 16th but Delaney's seconds kept encouraging him and he stayed with the music. At the end of the 19th round one of Chisholm's seconds said "knock him out or you will get a draw." Earl said, "I hate to do it, but if I have to I'll do my best."

At the tap of the bell they met in the middle of the ring. Chisholm said, "We'll put a stop to this right here."

Delaney seemed slower than he had, and Chisholm landed two or

three heavy blows and then a right cross which put Delaney on his knees. He got up but not to stay. Chisholm made a feint with his right and shot a left to his jaw. Delaney went down on his face, turned on his side and as he tried to raise on his hands fell over backward unconscious.

From a scientific standpoint the fight was Chisholm's all the way through, as he landed straight lefts in Delaney's face at will, but Delaney is a good, game lad and showed endurance without limit, taking punishment enough to kill an ordinary man. He was unconscious for some time, but is able to be around now. Chisholm is back at work in Coquille.

Prosperity Moving

There are more symptoms of a boom than residents of the Bay cities had ever hoped to see again and property is changing hands freely. Within the past twenty-four hours a number of sales have been reported and others are known to be on the tapis. Among the properties sold are the following: Mrs. J. A. Durrand's property at Flagstaff, 8 acres sold for \$4000; \$2000 down, the balance in one year, Mrs. Durrand to retain possession for 18 months; Mr. Jewell's ranch of 16 acres at Flagstaff, for \$3000; the Potter 40 acres south of Millington, with a quarter of mile of water front, for \$12,000; these properties are being purchased by individuals, who are suspected of purchasing for the C. A. Smith people, who may be acquiring them for homes for plating or for manufacturing sites. Henry Sengstacken yesterday bargained for the building and lot formerly owned by Bob Herron. For this property the Herron Brothers obtained \$1900. The building is two story, occupied on the first floor by a tombstone concern and the upper story being arranged in flats. The lot is 20x140.—Daily Free Press.

The calf crop means much to the general meat interests of the country. Upon the calf crop just now depends the increase or decrease of the cattle population. The growing demand for veal does not argue very strongly that the maturing of the calf crop would be an easy matter to influence among the cow owners that have a accustomed themselves to selling calves a few weeks old at from \$10 to \$15 per head. A 150-pound calf at 8 cents is a pretty quick and profitable way of picking up \$12 from the standpoint of the farmer who wants to milk the cow.

The dairy districts are not going to make many reserves in their crop of calves unless heifer calves from extra good producing cows. This very large population of cows, listed as milk cows, are not contributing strongly to increased cattle population, but are the main source of real supply.

It is quite easy to understand that the good beef-bred calves will not be crowding the market this year. It pays to raise calves when every other man you meet wants calves. The dairy calf of good parentage, if a heifer is out of sight. From \$5 to \$8 is not an unusual price for grade Jersey and Guernsey heifer calves at two or three days old. Better quality of dairy cows are believed to be the most easily had by getting into the breed, therefore the heifer calf is being used by many of the new dairymen. Good calves are going to command good prices, both dairymen and beef cattle feeders are drawing the lines a little tighter in the direction of their several interests.—T. C. Farmer in Pacific Homestead.

FOR SALE.
A country store with postoffice in connection. A good, new building 24x30 feet, good business and acre tract of land. Inquire at the Herald office.

The Coquille Bakery and Confectionery carries a complete line of choice fruits, cigars, candies and nuts.

When your watch is in need of attention, remember Willie Schroeder does first-class repairing.

MYRTLE POINT FOURTEEN, COQUILLE ELEVEN

Oh yes, all the other teams in the county are afraid of us. We've won seven straight and nothing can stop us.

If you missed the game on the 4th you may still think the above and a lot more beastly stuff that has been handed out by the local ball team is true.

However there are a good many ball fans in this vicinity who are undecieved for it was the stupidest, most rotten exhibition ever put over on an unsuspecting public. People don't care to put up their good money to see a lot of fat headed would be athletes make farce a of the game.

Ordering started in to show the Myrtle Pointers a few of his choice slants but he was still thinking of the ten cart wheels won in a race and received the slamming of his life. Capt. Collier took the halter off him and turned him loose and proceeded to show his class but the visitors failed to see it and it was plainly evident that the Captain was over trained or has retired too early each night the last week.

Manager Howell fell all over himself trying to stop a few measly grounders and acted about as much at home around the difficult corner as a she bear would.

Tad Collier played in great form behind the bat and displayed a world of pepper in fact he was too fast for that slow position—over trained!

Liljeqvist was conspicuous by his absence as usual. When the team has a hard game he has to pick blackberries or feed the ducks or some other equally important duty to perform and deprives the team of his service.

Juza and Patterson, two pieces of movable scenery that adorn the outfield thrilled the crowd by their wonderful juggling. The management should furnish them with umbrellas to keep the high flies from bouncing off their heads.

In fact the team showed about as much team work as one would expect from as many tame ape.

Such exhibitions hurts the game. The people of this town support their team in liberal style so why not cut out the kid play and get some good hard practice and install a little team work into their play and give the patrons of the game the kind of ball they are entitled to.

Dud Johnson, well he won the relay race and was not in the game on account of an injured bunion on his left heel. This was a blessing for the score keeper would have run out of paper had he been in the game with his many errors and wild throws.

Bandon is to play at this place next Sunday and it is to be hoped that the locals ginger up and show their true form and not such a display of ignorance of the game as was seen last Tuesday.

Indianapolis, July 4.—Before President Taft took his seat in the reviewing stand in front of the soldiers' monument here today, what is believed by the police to be a spent bullet hit Mrs. Harry D. Tutewiler, the wife of a prominent citizen, who was sitting near the President's box, in the thigh.

The bullet came from a .38-caliber revolver, and penetrated about three-eighths of an inch, but the wound was insignificant.

Mrs. Tutewiler left her seat for a half-hour, had the wound dressed and returned in time to witness the parade. Neither the President nor any member of his party was told about the affair, but the police this afternoon started on a hunt for the person who fired the shot.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

THE COOS BAY RACES

A large crowd was present at the races yesterday afternoon and witnessed a good card. The time in all races was exceptionally good, the three quarters' dash being a surprise when announced at 1:17. The following were the results:

Race No. 1.—July 3, running 3-8 mile. Purse \$50.

1. Teddy; owner, O. J. Seeley.
2. Tessie S; owner, E. G. Allen.
3. Verona; owner, J. F. Knight.

Time 37 seconds.

Race No. 2, July 3, trotting and pacing 2-30 class, best two out of three 1/4-mile heat. Purse \$75.

1. Marie.
2. Bill Murray; owner, J. L. Nay.

Time 1:21 and 1:22.

Race No. 4, running 1/4 mile with out rider. Purse \$25.

1. Headlight; owner, F. P. Norton.
2. Macbeth; owner, Walter Condon.

Race No. 5, running 3-4 mile dash. Purse \$100.

1. Charlie Foster; owner, M. H. Nay.
2. Greenlaw; owner, John Yoakam.

Time 1:17.

Race No. 6, 1/4 mile dash catch weights for horses not trained this season. Purse \$15.

1. Evelyn; owner, John Yoakam.
2. Dixie; owner, J. L. Knight.
3. Bird.

Time 25 1/2 seconds.—Coos Bay Times.

Myrtle Point Enterprise

Born—Wednesday, June 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson, twins—boy and girl.

W. T. Leubherr, formerly of this city but now living on a ranch on Floras creek in Curry county was a caller at this office last Saturday. He says that L. W. Pearce has killed four panther in that country the past spring.

Wm. Barnett and wife, formerly of this place but now residing in Chicago arrived on the stage Tuesday evening and will spend several weeks visiting here and at River-ton.

The farm residence of Ora Marsters on Catehing Creek with all contents burned to the ground last Monday forenoon, while Mr. and Mrs. Marsters were in town. The origin of the fire is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lundy, Orville Dodge, T. M. Hermann and Wm. King were in attendance at the G. A. R. encampment which was held at Ashland, on the 27, 28 and 29 of June. This meeting will be of special interest to Mr. Dodge as he enlisted from the country near Ashland fifty years ago.

Milton Hermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schiller B. Hermann, formerly of this place, now making his home at Portland arrived on Monday evening's stage and will spend some time visiting at the home of E. W. Hermann and other relatives in Coos County.

The district conference of the district of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, of the Brethren church will be held at Myrtle Point, on July 13, 14 and 15, at which time ministers and delegates from the churches in these states will be present. Public gospel services will be held during these days to which all members and the public are invited. The church communion services will be held on the last day of the conference, July 15th.

Lidney Diseases are Curable

under certain conditions. The right medicine must be taken before the disease has progressed too far. Mr. Perry A. Pitman, Dale, Tex., says: "I was down in bed for four months with kidney and bladder trouble and gall stones. One bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured me well and sound."

Wood! Wood! Wood! Delivered at your house for \$1.25 a load.

ANDREW HALL FOUND DEAD BY ROADSIDE

Andrew Hall, a Coos county pioneer and brother of Judge J. F., Attorney J. T. and Alex Hall of Marshfield, was found dead by the roadside on the Marshfield road near the Masonic cemetery this forenoon. He has been making his home with his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. McClintock who live on the Kerr place. On Sunday he was in town and on his way home laid down to rest by the roadside where he expired.

An over indulgence in stimulants is presumed as the probable cause of death.

Mr. Hall followed the avocation of engineer, having lately been on the pilerdriver operating at the new mill near town, and was on the steamer Newport plying between the Coquille and Coos a short time ago.

The last time Mr. Hall was seen alive was on Sunday when in company with Frank Dulley he went that far on his way home and stopped to rest, Dulley returning to town. When Hall was missed Dulley mentioned leaving him and described the place, and parties at once went directly to the spot.

Beside the three brothers mentioned the deceased leaves three sisters to mourn his passing away.

Obituary.

Died, at her home at Denmark, Ore., on Sunday, June 18, 1911, Lucy N. Hedges, aged 64 years.

Lucy N. Flagg was born in Plainfield, Ill., Jan 1847,—the youngest of a family of eleven children.

In looking over an old scrap book of family history, I find many incidents in her life's history worthy of mention. Her father and mother, Reuben E. and Betsy Flagg, emigrated from New Hampshire to Will county, Ill., in 1830, which at that time was a comparatively unknown and unsettled region. At that time there were but four families in Plainfield, and Chicago, 36 miles distant, was only a settlement of a few log huts. The timber for the first frame house in Chicago was sawed at Plainfield and hauled to Chicago by her father, which fact is mentioned in the early history of Illinois; also that the first dressed hogs offered in the Chicago market were brought there by her father in 1833, who had come into town to attend a conference of the Methodist church.

In 1832 was the memorable Black Hawk war. The little settlement at Plainfield hastily erected a stockade, called Fort Bigg, for their protection and defense. It was there her mother showed the true courage and good judgment the women of that day often exhibited, which saved the lives of the little band.

Samantha E. Flagg, her oldest sister, was the first white child born in Will county, Ill.

Mrs. Hedges being the last of this noted family, leaves no near relatives to mourn her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges came here from Vancouver, Wash., last November, thinking perhaps a change of climate would benefit her health. She felt much better for some time and was greatly encouraged. Mr. Hedges engaged in the mercantile business at Denmark, but the decline of her health, soon forced them to retire to their ranch near here where Mr. Hedges was in constant attendance at her bedside to the last.

Mrs. Hedges bore her illness with marked fortitude, cheerful and hopeful to the last. Her only sorrow was in leaving her dear husband alone. Retaining her faculties to the last, her last blessings were for him. She died as she had lived, a devoted member of the Universalist church and in the full belief of a glorious resurrection.—A Friend in Port Orford Tribune.

FOREST PROTECTION

Portland, July 1.—Throughout the Pacific northwest July has begun with almost no loss by forest fires so far and with conditions unusually favorable for prevention, according to the monthly bulletin of the Western Forestry & Conservation Association issued today after the receipt of reports from practically all private, state and federal protective agencies. Slashing fires were numerous in June but were prevented from entering green timber. Widespread rains at the close of the month extinguished smoldering fires and permit preparation to meet the inevitable dry spell to follow.

Idaho is reported in particularly good condition. There has been no loss except of a few cut logs. The timber owners' fire associations and the forest service have pushed work on trail and telephone building to assist their patrols. Railroads and loggers have taken extraordinary precautions. The chief complaint is that settlers are not complying with the law requiring permits to burn slashings and that in road building too much material is fallen into the adjoining woods to become a menace when dry.

Washington has had many sharp skirmishes with slashing fires, and a few bridges and cut logs have been lost, but fire has been kept out of green timber and much good was accomplished by the removal of about 40,000 acres of dangerous logging debris. The state has had 23 regular wardens in the field, besides day labor employed by them. The Washington Forest Fire Association had 80 wardens in June and is adding more, besides purchasing several new track bicycles for railroad patrol. On the whole, all classes are more careful with fire than in previous years. The chief exceptions to this are reported to lie in improperly cleared rights-of-way and in the negligence of a few logging operators to extinguish slashing fires completely.

Oregon has also had slashing fires which caused some alarm, but they were handled promptly by the wardens. Over 100 patrolmen have been put in the field already by private owners and state forester has appointed 17 district wardens. The Oregon Forest Fire Association has organized three new cooperative patrols in Jackson, Columbia and Clatsop counties.

Lightning and brush burning caused a few fires in Montana but, as elsewhere, improved patrol service effected their prompt extinguishment. The Northern Montana Forestry Association has organized a new patrol covering Flathead and Lincoln counties with headquarters at Kallispell.

The Association points out, however, that although conditions have been fortunate so far, and extraordinary effort is being made by all official and private protective organizations, dry hot weather is soon due. Success in avoiding disaster like that of 1910 depends mainly upon the care taken by campers, settlers and loggers, and particularly upon incipient fires so they will not smoulder and break out later when they cannot be controlled.

J. R. McGee, of River-ton, was in town Monday and informed us that on the Friday before he received the news of the death of his aged mother in Missouri. His father died less than four months previously. They were old, being in their eighties, but it is hard for Mr. McGee nevertheless. He was back to see them recently, but his mother's sickness was of short duration and he was not warned in time to reach her before death.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all dealers.

Full-blood Jersey Bull for sale. P. S. Robinson, Norway, Or.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS EARTH-QUAKE SHOCK

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—One man died of fright, this city was thrown into a panic, people became hysterical, buildings were evacuated by their tenants and some structures were slightly damaged by two earthquake shocks here this afternoon.

Herbert Hadley, a lodging-house inmate, died from shock, and many cases of hysteria were treated at emergency hospitals.

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—Two short but heavy earthquake shocks were experienced here this afternoon, the first one coming at 2:01 o'clock. The two shocks lasted about 10 seconds.

Office buildings were rocked, but so far as known no damage was done.

In the Mechanics Bank building heavy stones in the cornice were moved slightly out of alignment. Slight cracks were made in the Pacific building and in the Commercial building.

The first tremor was accompanied by the deep booming reverberation which usually marks disturbances of a widespread character. In downtown cafes the luncheon crowds quickly left the buildings and shoppers the stores. For some time it was impossible to secure telephone service, as the operators in the exchanges left their boards and ran from the building. No damage of any consequence has been reported.

The tremor turned San Francisco's usually dreary Chinatown into a vortex of terrified and gesticulating Orientals.

Grant Avenue, the main thoroughfare, was jammed in an instant with shopkeepers, their families and idlers. Gray-queued Chinese, seldom out of doors, mingled with spruce youngsters in Occidental garb, all pouring into a dense throng at Clay street, where the main disturbance was felt.

After waiting for further tremors, which did not come, the crowd became hilarious and laughed at their own fears. No damage of moment was reported.

Honest Medicine Versus Fakes.

President Taft's recent message suggesting an amendment to the Pure Food and Drugs law in its relation to Prepared Medicines, does not refer to such standard medicines as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and Foley Kidney Pills, both of which are true medicines carefully compounded of ingredients whose medicinal qualities are recognized by the medical profession itself as the best known remedial agents for the diseases they are intended to counteract. For over three decades Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been a standard remedy for coughs, colds and affections of the throat, chest and lungs for children and for grown persons and it retains today its pre-eminence above all other preparations of its kind. Foley Kidney Pills are equally effective and meritorious.

For their kidney and bladder ailments, and for annoying urinary irregularities are always grateful both for the quick and permanent relief they afford, and for their tonic and strengthening effect as well. Try Foley Kidney Pills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson, late of Cashmere, Washington, who have been visiting with their old friend and former residents of Washington, Frank and Alva Warren and their families as well as their father, made a trip to Bandon last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Warren and greatly enjoyed an outing on the beach. These people are highly pleased with our section and will become permanent residents.