

The Coquille Herald

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WALTER G. ACKERMAN, Publisher
Devoted to the material and social upbuilding of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally. Subscription, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Phone, Main 354.

Would Woodrow Wilson win?

Have you practiced up writing 1912?

Good work is being done by the city of Portland in furnishing work for the unemployed.

President Taft is reported to have said: "Nothing but death can keep me out of the fight now."

A forty-pound turkey was sent from Rhode Island to the White House to furnish the Christmas repast of President Taft.

At the White House New Year's reception, the most notable ever held by any president, President Taft shook hands with 8,092.

According to the Kansas City Journal a woman lived to be 100 without being kissed by a man. Did she live, or did she merely exist?

An automobile concern advertises a car that "your heirs will appreciate?" Is the purchaser to understand that such a machine will shorten his existence on this terrestrial globe?

As the Oregon law provides that all hunting and fishing licenses expire the first of the year, and as the licenses must be in the possession of the sportsmen, those who have neglected to procure their licenses, or who did not know of the existence of this law, should take immediate action.

A proposition has been made to the state by Governor West to change the fertile section of land near Union, Oregon, now used as an experiment farm, into a farm on which vegetables may be grown for maintaining the eastern Oregon branch asylum at Pendleton. Certain classes of insane patients may be taken over there from Pendleton, about 85 miles, and given out-door work. Convicts may also be used.

Quite a treat was given to the dwellers in the downtown district on New Year's afternoon by the band boys, who played several selections in their usual masterly manner. Cigars were distributed by two of the popular confectioners on the street, and some very choice sweetmeats found their way into the Herald office which were immediately pounced upon by those toiling for their daily bread.

As so many instances have been related where Governor West's "honor" men have proved unworthy of the trust placed in them, we are very glad to relate a case where an "honor" man did return and resume his life behind the bars. Billy Mack, a "liar" at the state penitentiary, was given a leave of absence last spring that he might work off a mortgage on his wife's parents' farm near Spokane. He returned to the penitentiary December 29, having secured a home for his wife and has shown the world that though a felon, he is still a man.

It is stated that Oregon stands first on the list of states for average fleeces, yet between the years 1900 and 1910 the number of sheep in Oregon was reduced by 3013. This reduction is certainly not due to one cause only. Many of the big ranges are being broken up into small farms and the sheep have been supplanted by the dairy cow. Thousands of Oregon bred lambs are sold and shipped east to be prepared there for the Chicago and Omaha markets, and Oregon wool was sold in 1910 for 20 cents a pound. In older countries and in some of the eastern states, it is the invariable custom to keep sheep as fertilizers to prepare for the wheat crop, and the raising, feeding and shearing are a part of the regular industry of the farm. The Oregon farmer should not allow this source of revenue to be diminished and the bleat of the woolly one should be more frequently heard upon our hills.

THEY DO SAY

That doubts are for the idle.

That it is better to have one foot in the grave than two.

That whiskey would let a lot of folks alone if they'd let it.

That there is no use beseeching hard luck to break it gently.

That only a woman can smile sweetly when she wants to cry.

That pleasure often turns out to be a stepping stone to misery.

That the man who shaves himself is apt to cut his best friend.

That you don't have to lead some men to water to make them drink.

That troubles are like habits, they only grow bigger by nursing.

That this is the season to "turn over a new leaf," but

That an occasional reference to old pages might be forgiven.

That January 1 was a good "swear-off" day, but

That the Sure-Enough Sticker never announces his swear-off in advance.

That when our debts hold a reunion it really is depressing to the spirits.

That barked shins will heal, but there is no restorative for punctured courage.

That much of our misery is due to the fact that we think we are miserable.

That the beauty of being a young widow is that she can act as her own chaperon.

That you should not wait for the other fellow to do it, but get busy and do it yourself.

That the removal of the depot has materially lessened our railroad journey to the bay.

That when tempted to kick at the weather, just think of the blizzards we don't have.

That there is a lot of difference between keeping a stiff upper lip and just being sassy.

That some people's idea of charity is to give a hungry man a glass of water and a toothpick.

That the woman who knows how to make toothsome pie never has to advertise for a husband.

That in matrimonial knots there are love knots, beau knots and sometimes little what-nots.

That the fool tells what he is going to do, but the wise man points to what he has done.

That a man has more temptations than a woman because he knows just where to look for them.

That it is not much worse to marry for money and divorce for love than to reverse the program.

That if you don't see what you want don't ask for it, but hunt it out of its dark and dismal haunts.

That a man is a failure when he envies others because they have more ability, talent or wealth than he has.

That the man who is considered a "good fellow" by the boys downtown is seldom that kind of a chap at home.

That the wise bachelor always makes for the tall timbers when he hears a girl say she intends to be an old maid.

That the tale-bearer and the tale-hearer should both be hanged up back to back, one by the tongue and the other by the ear.

That an enterprising business man of Coquille advertises an article to encourage the hen to produce the accompaniment to the ham.

That Jack Frost is alluring to the boys in getting them up early these frosty mornings to coast upon the sidewalks, and

That the pleadings of their mothers on usual occasions to get their lads up for breakfast are not as availing as the silent, chilly messenger.

That a prominent ecclesiastic of this city is demonstrating his zeal for things mundane, as well as spiritual, by the vigorous use of spade and hoe in early preparation to establish a paradise of blossoms for the adornment of his tabernacle terrestrial.

Stenography and typewriting for business and professional men expeditiously transacted at the Herald office. All work entrusted to us treated confidentially.

Job printing—the kind that pleases—at reasonable prices at the Herald office.

CHRISTMAS AT THE STATE'S INSTITUTIONS

For the first time in the history of the Oregon State penitentiary little children were permitted to bring Christmas cheer to the prisoners. The Salvation Army Sunday school, 35 children strong, accompanied by teachers and officers, went to the prison and give a program of songs and readings.

Many prisoners had never seen children since they had been incarcerated and hearing the children singing and looking into their innocent faces stirred the emotions of the men behind the bars as nothing had stirred them for many months.

As a token of the appreciation for the songs and acts of the children, the prisoners took up a collection and bought a toy piano made by a prisoner, and sent it to the youngest member of the group, Lela Maude Bowman, five years old.

"For Lela Maude Bowman. Please come and sing for us again," were the words of the unique note the little miss received from her hearers. The note was read and the piano presented to Lela Maude in the presence of 3,000 people at the army Christmas tree.

Christmas at the other institutions was observed as usual. Owing to meager appropriation for the asylum the inmates did not receive the usual individual Christmas presents but all enjoyed a sumptuous dinner.

A lively program and Christmas tree was enjoyed at the State Training school.

For the first time all the pupils at the blind school were able to go to their homes for the holidays. The larger portion of the students at the state school for the deaf also spent Christmas with parents or relatives in various parts of the state.

CONTRACTORS ARE HASTENING WORK

Fuller & Co., sub-contractors on the Southern Pacific company's Coos Bay branch, have a small force of men throwing up the grade on the right-of-way between the city limits and the sub-contractors' camp a short distance west of the city, and a spur leading from the main line to a point half a mile west of the junction will be built as soon as the grade is finished. This spur will be built for the purpose of hauling building materials to the ground which the company has leased in the vicinity of Fuller & Co.'s camp, where it will be stored for use in the construction of the road, which will begin early next year.

Fuller & Co. have established several camps between Eugene and the tunnel site and have 25 or 30 men at work at different places clearing the right-of-way of brush and timber.—Ex.

AN UNPRECEDENTED BEAR KILLING STORY

What is claimed to be the champion bear story of the season was told by William Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y., after a hunting trip of two weeks in the mountains near Boulder, Colorado.

Smith claims to have killed a 250-pound black bear with a blow from his fist. He said he and his companions left camp without their guns to gather firewood, when their hunting dogs treed a big bear. The men bombarded the animal with stones and it descended, the hounds closing in on it.

After the bear had killed two valuable dogs with strokes of its paws, Smith, according to his story, put on a pair of brass knuckles and swung on the bear's jaw, knocking him out. Then, he said, he jumped upon the animal and beat him about the head and spine until the bear was dead, later dragging the animal through the snow to the camp, two miles distant.

Smith said he would take the pelt back to New York to show his friends there that the day of Giants had not passed.—Ex.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Always give satisfaction because they always do the work, J. T. Sheinut, Bremen, Ga., says: "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with satisfaction and found more relief from their use than any other kidney medicine and I've tried almost all kinds. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers for kidney and bladder trouble." For sale by C. J. Fuhrman.

ITEMS FROM NEIGHBORS

MYRTLE POINT NEWS

Miners employed by the Salmon Mountain Mining company made a trip to Myrtle Point this week and displayed some nuggets of no small size, also some other specimens of gold. These gentlemen were quite positive in their statements that there is a great deal of this metal in the Salmon Mountain country.

Communications have been received by friends of Mrs. Gladding that she and her little daughter arrived at their destination in Michigan with the body of Mr. J. P. Gladding.

"Old Teller" a dog made famous in this section of Coos county by his record in killing destructive varmints, met an untimely death while in mortal combat with a coyote, being shot by mistake during the encounter by Carl Belieu. The death of this famous dog means quite a loss to all the farmers and stock men of the Middle Fork of the Coquille. He was owned by Mr. C. R. Davis of Bridge, Oregon, and highly valued.

BANCROFT ITEMS

Dr. Roland Leep spent a part of the holidays at the ranch with his cousin H. T. Leep.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz went to Bridge for the Christmas entertainment and reported a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Mary E. Price of the Marshfield high school came home for the holidays and to attend the Price-Hayes wedding.

George Crunk, who was injured three weeks ago by falling, has just been able to be moved to his home a quarter of a mile.

On Wednesday, December 27, Miss Elizabeth H. Price of this city and Mr. T. J. Hayes of Rural were married at the home of the bride, the Reverend C. D. Price officiating. These young people are well known and highly esteemed and were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents. The well wishes of a host of friends go with them in their new life.

McKINLEY ITEMS

A basket dinner and Christmas program was given at the Dora church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slagle have been visiting at the home of M. J. Krantz, Mrs. Slagle's parents.

Mason Wilcox came in from school to spend the holidays at home. His father H. E. Wilcox has been sick since the 24th, but is some better at present.

Willie Heller and Walter Bunch, who have been attending school at the Gravel Ford Academy, spent Christmas at their home on Cherry Creek. Walter also visited his friend Frank Heller.

The Roseburg mail failed to get through December 30, on account of roads being blocked in the canyon.

Archie Shepherd, formerly of McKinley but who has been in San Francisco most of the time for the past two years, had the misfortune to break his cheek bone and dislocate his jaw while playing football December 20.

On December 22, Alden, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mast, jumped off the back porch and broke one bone near the ankle.

Mrs. E. Shepherd is still in poor health, and word has been received that her daughters Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Verna Hanson and Violet were ill with bad colds during the holiday season.

NEW BOAT FOR BANDON

The new power life boat, Defiance for the United States Life Saving Station arrived on the Bandon January 3, and is certainly a beauty. She is 36 feet long, has a 40 horse-power engine and is calculated to ride most any kind of a sea.

The boat was built expressly for the Bandon station and is the first one of its kind to be put on the Pacific coast. Every detail of the boat is perfect and it makes the life saving equipment of the Bandon station most complete indeed.—Bandon Recorder.

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY.

W. H. Schroeder, Plaintiff, vs. John Lindebeck and Cora Lindebeck, husband and wife, Defendants.

Action at Law

To John Lindebeck and Cora Lindebeck, husband and wife, the above named defendants:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

You and each of you are hereby notified that you are required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled action within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within six weeks from the 14th day of December, 1912, and if you fail so to appear or answer on or before the 25th day of January, 1913, the same being the date of the last publication of this summons, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of Two Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 1st day of January, 1905, less the sum of fifty dollars paid on the 2nd day of August, 1909, on his first cause of action in said complaint set forth; and for the further sum of \$9.90 and interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 25th day of August, 1909, and for his costs and disbursements in this action.

Service of this summons upon you is made by publication thereof in the Coquille Herald for a period of six weeks by order of the Honorable John S. Coke, Judge of the above entitled Court, dated the 14th day of December, 1912.

J. J. STANLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff, Coquille, Oregon.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, November 22, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that William Kranke, of Riverton, Oregon, who, on January 6th, 1910, made Homestead entry Serial No. 06340, for W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 21, Township 28, S. Range 13, west, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to land above described, before Edgar A. Dodge, United States Commissioner, at Myrtle Point, Oregon, on the 12th day of January, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Benjamin F. Smith of Riverton, Oregon; Walter R. Smith, of Riverton, Oregon; Edward A. Smith, of Riverton, Oregon; Madison Scott, of Riverton, Oregon. BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

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