

The Herald, the old established reliable newspaper of the Coquille Valley in which an "ad" always brings results.

THE COQUILLE HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 21

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1912

PER YEAR \$1.50

O. K. CREAMERY TO THE FRONT

Mr. C. V. Malic, vice-president and general manager of Fred B. Haight & Co., the well known San Francisco firm having extensive property and commercial interests in this state, is at present making a tour of inspection of his firm's holdings. His visit is of some local interest by reason of the fact that Haight & Co. are the owners of the O. K. Creamery occupation which will soon be surrendered by its present operators. During an interview with the Herald man Mr. Malic states as follows: "The lease of the present occupants of the O. K. Creamery expires in March. After expiration we shall operate the plant on our own account and have no doubt that this decision on our part will be of great benefit to the surrounding country. Having made a heavy investment in the plant it stands to reason that it would not be to our best interests to leave it idle. The competition of the Coquille Valley Creamery is welcomed by us and not feared, as we know full well the resources of our wonderful valley which can readily support more than one manufacturing plant. Our resident manager has full authority to cooperate with all well meaning parties toward utilization of the valley's resources; in fact we shall extend our holdings hereabouts and acquire additional ones in the future; this is just how great a faith we have in local prospects. Besides, we are placed in the enviable position of being able to operate more economically and pay more for fat than any of our competitors, for the simple reason that besides being producers, we are also dealers and wholesale suppliers. Last but not least, our investment is already here, the property has no mortgage, no interest charges need be paid out of gross profits and by reason of the fact that we own many creameries in various parts of the country we can buy raw material in quantities at the right figure, especially since the corporation's capital is unlimited. Do you wonder then that we are glad that there is competition? It will serve to stir things up and make the farmers realize that it pays to buy and keep cows."

Mr. M. P. Long, a gentleman thoroughly conversant with every detail, will be the local manager.

Is a blow from a kicking cow a real milk punch?

BIG ROYALTY IN SALT FOR OREGON

New York capitalists have made application for a 40-year lease of Summer and Abert lakes in Lake county for the development of salt deposits, which embodies payment of royalty to the state of 10 per cent with the provision that the royalty will not fall below 50 cents per ton for common table salt and one dollar per ton for all other salts. The capitalists are ready to put up a bond of \$50,000.

The plan contemplates building a vat on Summer lake covering 2,000 acres and a vat on Abert lake covering 1,000 acres, each to have a capacity of evaporating not less than 100,000 tons of salt annually. Refining and calcining plants to cost \$100,000 are included in the plan, all to be completed within two years after the lease is granted. Construction work is to begin June 1.

The royalty under the offer would yield the state probably \$30,000,000.

The fertility of Coos County soil is well known but it gave additional evidence of its productivity in a parsnip six feet and one inch long which was grown on the ranch of "Ren" Smith on Coos River. Mr. Smith brought the parsnip to The Times office and exhibited it as proof of the fact that Coos County soil excels the world. Careful measurement verified the unusual figures which will undoubtedly stand for a long time as the world's record.—Marshfield Times.

After another very successful business year, the Theo. Bergmann Shoe Mfg. Co., of Portland, Oregon, has increased their working force and are better than ever prepared to care for orders for the celebrated "Bergmann" handmade Loggers, Cruisers and Mill Men Shoes. (Signed) THEO. BERGMANN SHOE MFG. CO. By Theo. Bergmann, President.

"Centennial History of Oregon" is the title of a work proposed by Honorable James Gaston, a well-known pioneer of this state. He will be assisted by George H. Himes of Portland, who several years ago was foremost in compiling a book of the pioneers of Oregon. Orvil Dodge of Myrtle Point has been chosen as a member of the advisory board to aid in the work.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

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GREAT BRITAIN'S FIGHTING FORCE.



—Minor in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Progress in Good Roads

PROCLAMATION.
Executive Office,
Salem, Oregon, January 26, 1912.

Oregon is on the eve of a great awakening. The morrow will bring the Panama Canal, and with it will come unbounded opportunities with their attendant influx of population and consequent commercial and industrial growth, advancement and prosperity.

Our Creator in the beginning moulded our state with kindly hands. When we think of her delightful climate, her hundred of miles of golden beach, her lofty mountains and rushing streams, crystal lakes and beautiful harbors, her magnificent forests and rolling prairies, fertile valleys and roaming herds, of her waving grain and luscious fruits—a land dotted with prosperous cities and productive farms—we must admit that nature has fully performed her part. The federal government too has treated us fairly in the way of appropriations for the development of our waterways and even the railroads have awakened to the realization of our needs and their opportunities, and are checkerboarding the state with bands of steel.

In view of these things we are prompted to ask ourselves what should we do in the way of cooperation with these several agencies for the development of the state. It is true that we have given good laws, good government and good schools, and many other desirable things, to those who have come within our borders, but much of this good has been nullified by some of the things we have failed to do, and chief among these is our neglect in the matter of the construction of good roads.

Without good roads there can be no great development and no great

progress. What we need most is more people—more people in the rural districts. And in order to attract people to the rural districts, we must make rural life pleasant and attractive. You cannot maroon a new settler and his family on a farm in an ocean of mud, no matter how beautiful the spot, and expect to find him happy and content. He demands good roads leading to the church and the schools, and good roads leading to the markets and he is going to locate in that section where these advantages are to be found.

It is not only our duty but it is in keeping with good business to build good roads. Money spent for good roads is money well spent. When we speak of spending several million dollars during the next few years in road construction many are staggered by the proposal and the figures. They apparently are not aware that the several counties in this state spent over ten millions of dollars during the past six years for road work, much of which was lost through lack of system and knowledge as to scientific road building.

The question of good roads has been fairly well discussed of late and we have learned more about road building during the past few years than we ever knew before, but we still have much to learn and still have much to do before we undertake on a large scale the construction of a system of highways in this state.

We need—first, the passage of model good road laws; second, a competent man at the head of the highway department; third, funds sufficient to carry on the work.

These things will come only through united effort, and united effort will come only through a clear understanding of the whole

question by the whole people of this state. This understanding will come only through the study by, and education of, the whole people.

Numerous bills are about to be initiated or presented to the legislature by the friends of good roads in different parts of the state; and

Whereas, it is most important that the people of Oregon should give deep and thoughtful attention to the consideration, study and discussion of these measures.

Now, Therefore, I, Oswald West, Governor of the State of Oregon, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim the week beginning the fourth day of February, and ending the tenth day of February, as GOOD ROADS WEEK, and I do hereby earnestly recommend to the people of this state that during this period the question of good roads legislation be given careful thought and study through public and private discussion and through the columns of the press, in order that knowledge pertaining thereto may be increased, public sentiment crystallized and effective legislation secured.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed on this the twenty-sixth day of January, 1912.

OSWALD WEST, Governor.
By the Governor:
BEN W. OLCOTT,
Secretary of State.

"Gipsy" Smith, the English revivalist, announced before one of the large meetings at San Francisco that the committee in charge was making plans for his return during the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915 to hold religious meetings during the entire period.

Lace your shoe, your tongue's out.

SOUND WALNUT FOUND AT A GREAT DEPTH

A walnut log in a fine state of preservation has been found 350 feet under the surface of the ground on a farm in McPherson County, Kansas. C. W. Bachelor, a farmer, was drilling a well when the big log was encountered. The tree, more than a foot in diameter, is supposed to have grown on the banks of the big sea or lake that once covered central Kansas.

The only part of this lake remaining is the basin west of McPherson. The tree had not become fossilized, but was just as natural wood as though it had just fallen. It must have taken thousands of years, local scientists say, for the 350 feet of soil, sand and shale to accumulate above the log.—American Lumberman.

A spraying machine purchased by the Myrtle Point Horticultural Society and tested by County Fruit Inspector Hall-Lewis was found to work satisfactorily. The Enterprise says: "The society fixed the fees for the use of machine for spraying for the season of 1912 at \$1.50 to subscribers and \$5.00 to non-subscribers. Mr. Robinson will receive \$5.00 per day and board for himself and team during the time actually engaged in spraying or moving. The spray will be handled by the society. It is estimated that the cost of operation including spraying material will be from \$17 to \$18 per day, which will bring the total price to the orchardists to six cents a tree for the average tree.

The Pacific Farmers Union published at Pullman, Washington, in commenting upon the death of J. W. McAlister, formerly president of the State Union of Oregon and Southern Idaho, says: "Although not gifted with the eloquence of language as some men, he had that broadness of mind, honesty of purpose and love for humanity that made him a leader among men. Oregon has lost a good citizen and the Union a devoted leader. His life and unselfish services to the Union will long be held in loving remembrance. He was a living embodiment of the great truths he taught—equity, justice and the Golden Rule."

The first train to cross the 146 miles of water between the main land and Key West arrived in Key West, Florida, January 22. It was verily the "Stepping across the seas" as in many places the train seemed to be steaming across the waters, the trestles being built on inundated coral reefs, and land cannot be seen before or behind it. More than 120 lives are said to have been lost in the undertaking.

ITEMS FROM ALL SOURCES

In a recent rabbit drive in Crook county 1193 rabbits were killed.

The republican clubs of Portland will give a Lincoln memorial dinner in that city February 22.

California turkey dealers are accused of putting lead slugs in the birds in order to add to their weight.

Two hundred new "logs" were added to Multnomah Camp Woodmen of the World at Portland recently.

San Francisco plans the highest power wireless telegraph station in the world, as a permanent memorial of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Postal banks will be established February 20 at Canby, Enterprise, Weston, Jackson, Monmouth and Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Dog teams hauled 2,000 pounds of Iditarod gold dust into Seward over the trail, on the way to Seattle. The party refused to give any information.

Gold nuggets, which assayed two and three dollars respectively, were found in the gizzard of a turkey raised at Plymouth, Amador County, California.

Salem takes the lead in postal receipts for 1911 over every first-class postoffice in Oregon and Washington, the increase being 9.5 per cent. Portland comes second with an increase of 8.5 per cent.

Mrs. Tom Thumb, the smallest woman in the world, stated in a recent call upon President Taft, "I have met every President since Lincoln." Mrs. Tom Thumb is 70 years old and only two feet high.

The handsome three-story building for the department of dairy husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural College will be completed for the opening of the second semester, February 12. The building cost \$31,000.

Michael Durkin of Pittsfield, Mass., has been operated upon 15 times within the last 15 years, has spent a total of 55 months on hospital cots and has been under the care of 400 nurses. He is 35 years of age.

More than 140,000,000 gallons of ice cream were eaten in the United States last year, for which consumers paid nearly \$200,000,000 according to statistics presented to the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

When firemen got deep into the ruins of the Equitable building in New York City they found a guinea pig that had lived 16 days without food. It squealed with delight when rescued. It is now a firemen's mascot.

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