

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

THE COQUILLE HERALD

Job Printing—New presses new material and experienced workmen. A guarantee that Herald printing will please

VOL. 29, NO. 30

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1912

PER YEAR \$1.50

ITEMS FROM ALL SOURCES

Excellent hay can be produced in the Philippines on irrigated lands during the dry season, especially in Luzon.

The whales caught last year in the North Pacific were the fattest ever known. The blubber lay 15 inches thick.

Alcohol is being made from chicory root in Germany, in several portions of which the chicory grows freely.

"Swat the wasp" clubs have been formed throughout England. The fruit crop was seriously damaged by wasps last year.

George Burr of Baker, a stone-cutter, has built for himself a 12 room house of granite, working at odd times in the past eight years.

The demands for special Oregon corn seed have exhausted the supply at the bureau of plant industry, Washington, D. C., and no more can be furnished this year.

The University of Pennsylvania claims to be the most cosmopolitan institution in America having 229 students from 40 foreign countries.

This year the federal forest department will spend \$10,000 for forest fire protection in western Oregon. This is double the amount spent in the state by the national forest service last year.

Miss Jennie Crocker, society leader of Hillsborough, California, in compliance with a new city ordinance, must muzzle \$100,000 worth of prize Boston terriers and French bulls.

While the bureau of plant industry at Washington, D. C., refuses to establish an experimental walnut farm in Yamhill county, it has been decided to send a man out to investigate the possibilities of walnut culture.

The American Linseed Oil company of Duluth, Minnesota, offers to purchase all the flax seed grown in Oregon at \$1.25 a bushel, a price that it said will pay growers much better profit than wheat. The company is eager to secure large quantities of seeds.

After wearing whiskers since the day of William J. Bryan's first defeat in 1896, James C. Waite, a farmer of Bakersfield, Cal., is shaven, having broken his vow not to molest his beard until Bryan sat in the White House. For four years he wore his facial appendage wound about a reel anchored on his breast beneath his coat to avoid stepping on it.

President W. J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College accompanied by Professor H. D. Scudder, of the Agronomy Department, and Senator C. L. Hawley, a regent of the college, has gone to Central Oregon to choose a location for a new experiment station and demonstration farm. The Oregon Trunk Line and the O.-W. R. & N. Co., together

ALONG THE PACIFIC IN CURRY COUNTY

The socialists held a meeting at Port Orford and endorsed candidates for nomination as follows: Samuel Van Pelt, joint representative; E. B. Hall, county judge; George Heiberger, commissioner; H. R. Hartley, county clerk; George Henry, sheriff.

Prof. John S. Hodgkin, who taught school at Bandon and also in Curry county nearly twenty years ago, is a Republican candidate for joint senator from La Grande where he now resides.

Two eleven-ton combined whistling and automatic acetylene buoys are soon to be installed at Port Orford reef.

Gold Beach is to be supplied with pure mountain water by an organization of local capitalists.

In a fistie encounter the other day between R. C. Pugh and Charley Billings the former sustained a broken leg and the latter received a black eye.

Much interest has been manifested in the welfare of the Port Orford Tribune by the young men of that place since the employment of a lady compositor. The typo should look well to her p's and q's.

with several private individuals of Portland and Eastern Oregon, have contributed \$10,000 for the establishment of such stations and equipment as the best interests of agricultural work in that part of the state demand.

Sam Neilson of Junction City, Oregon, lost all four of the fingers from his right hand when he caught them in the sausage grinder he was feeding. He picked several digits out of the machine and then walked several blocks to a physician's office to have the wounded hand dressed.

Hyrum B. Clawson, a Mormon bishop of Salt Lake City, and pioneer of 1848 is dead at the age of 85 years. He leaves a widow, 27 children, 145 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Henry Olson, a sturdy sailor, is in detention at the United States Marine hospital at San Francisco, as a result of a discovery that for four years he has been a carrier of typhoid germs in such wholesale quantities that four men have died from his infection and 24 others have been seriously ill.

One hundred and fifty acres of barley seed have been distributed among farmers along the line of the Southern Pacific between Portland and Albany. This was done with a view of introducing barley in the state, it having been demonstrated that this cereal will thrive in the fertile soil of the Willamette Valley as well as in other parts of the state. It is the contention that barley's greatest value is a fattener for stock, especially hogs.

Daylight is like a woman at the telephone always calling you up at the wrong time.

Try
GAGE'S
Riverton
COAL

COAL COAL
The Best Lasts Longest
IN SACKS, FULL
WEIGHT AND WASHED
WM. MANSEL, AGENT
\$4.50 ANY PLACE IN CITY

OREGON'S OLDEST FRUIT TREE STILL IN BEARING

Less than ninety years ago there were no trees in old Oregon but the wild trees of the forest, the pine, the fir, the tamarack. The red men who hunted in these forests knew nothing of the delicious apple, the lucious pear, the only fruit that they had been using since the summer months on the mountain sides. But with the coming of civilization to the Pacific Coast came the planting of fruit trees.

The English first brought permanent settlement into old Oregon, the territory that is now the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It was at Fort Vancouver across the river from what is now Portland that Dr. John McLaughlin, the chief factor in the English Hudson's Bay Fur Company, established a settlement in 1854.

In the spring of 1825 a great dinner party was held in London, England. Beautifully dressed ladies and brilliantly arrayed gentlemen sat at the elegant banquet which was given in honor of two young noblemen who were just on the point of sailing away across the Atlantic, around Cape Horn, and then over the Pacific to the far-away Oregon region to assist in carrying on the extensive trade in furs with the savage Indians. One young lady next one of these gentlemen had just eaten an apple, when suddenly she turned to her companion, and laughingly told him he must plant the seeds on, in the Oregon country, and amid the merry laughter of the guests she wrapped up the little black seeds, and slipped them into the pocket of the gentleman's embroidered waistcoat.

In course of time the long four-thousand mile sea voyage with all its dangers was ended, and the young gentlemen reached Fort Vancouver on the banks of the Columbia. They were heartily welcomed by Dr. John McLaughlin who prepared a magnificent dinner in honor of their arrival. All the officers and chief servants of the Hudson's Bay Company in the far northwest were asked to come to meet these new officers. As they sat at the great table in Dr. McLaughlin's extensive log dining hall one of the gentlemen in reaching for his handkerchief found the apple seeds that had been given him at the banquet in London. He told Dr. McLaughlin of the episode. The latter at once called in Bruce, the gardener, who took the seeds and planted them near the Columbia river within the fort palisade. In time the seeds grew, and in a few years apples were common in old Oregon.

Although that was ninety years ago one of the trees that came from those seeds still stands, and is still bearing fruit. Old, and gnarled as it is, it remains as the only monument of the Hudson's Bay fort. The Vancouver Barracks is built up farther from the river than the old English fort. Visitors, many thousands of them each year, stand in reverence under the venerable shade of the oldest fruit tree in the northwest, and are thrilled with the tale of pioneer days that is whispered by the softly swaying branches of the old apple tree.—CAROLINE WASHINGTON THOMASON.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all druggists.

TO PEOPLE OF COOS COUNTY

Miocene Oil & Gas Company Offers Treasury Stock for Sale—Deserves Co-operation From All Enterprising People

The Miocene Oil & Gas Company hereby offers for sale to the public at large, without restriction, not to exceed \$3,000 worth of its treasury stock at \$10 per share, par value for which certificates will be issued at once upon receipt of money, for any amount equal to one share or more.

Every person who has an interest or investment in Coos County will be benefited by the success of the Bear Creek Oil Well, and the enterprise is such that it deserves and in fact requires the co-operation of every business person in this county.

The well is put down 2,340 feet and has all the indications of a good producer and has met with favorable comment and a belief of success from every man of oil experience who has seen the well whether he be a driller or producer.

There has been a persistent and enthusiastic effort on the part of at least 75 per cent of the Stockholders to put the prospect to the limit of our equipment, and with the plant we have, under the present conditions, we are able to go down 300 to 500 feet deeper, and have ordered casing and all necessary equipment to do so; but in order to accomplish this, it is necessary that we have material assistance from the people who are interested. We, therefore, take this means of giving every resident of Coos County an opportunity to buy stock.

In order to get results it is necessary for the people who are to be benefited or interested to take an active part in going after results. We are informed that there are many people in this county who are interested and anxious that this enterprise should be a success, and who are able to help make it so, but who have not so far lent their assistance, and that if an opportunity was given they would do so. We, therefore, take this means of putting that opportunity in your way; with the assistance of those who are to be benefited and who are interested in this prospect, we can accomplish what appears at this time to be an assured success if only followed up.

Why not take an active interest in this matter and lend assistance even though it be much or little. If we cannot depend upon the people who will be benefited by the enterprise, which we have put, with all the efforts at our disposal, from an experiment to practically an assured success, we cannot expect any support from other sources.

If this article does not interest you, you can at least boost for what you know will benefit you, if successful, and if you cannot boost, you are not required to knock.

William Buckner, a wealthy real estate broker of Cincinnati, has had what is believed to be the most remarkable surgical operation ever performed, when a portion of his brain was removed, and that of a new born infant substituted. The transplanting occurred a few minutes after the infant's birth, the babe having died of inanition. Buckner, who had been in a state of semi-coma for months, is now said to be on the high road to recovery.

CHILDREN OF OREGON ACTIVE IN INDUSTRIES

April's first showers fell upon approximately 50,000 children's gardens bringing to life seeds that will produce vegetables to be exhibited far away from the spot where they were cultivated by strong young hands, some appearing at the county or local fairs, others traveling to the state fair at Salem, and still others finding their way east to the land shows to prove what Oregon children can do. Now that the gardening and hatching season is at hand, Oregon children are entering the industrial contest in earnest. Boys and girls are selecting their seeds, preparing their soil and reading what they can find about the care of poultry, plants and pigs. Prizes, 312 in all, are to be awarded at the state fair for pupils' exhibits of vegetables, pigs, chickens, sewing, cooking and woodwork. These prizes represent a value of between three and four thousand dollars. Including county and state prizes between eighteen and twenty thousand dollars in prizes will be won by Oregon boys and girls this year.

Twenty-five counties have been visited and fully organized for industrial work. So far as possible the counties will hold fairs prior to the state fair which comes the first week in September. Many of the counties have made up their prize lists and have them published. Mr. Calvin C. Thomason, one of the field organizers, will visit Coos and Curry counties in June or July.

Fifty thousand bulletins containing information on the state industrial contest, also the complete prize list, have been sent out by the Oregon Agricultural College to each county superintendent to be distributed by him to the teachers whose duty it is to place one in every home.

ONE HUNDRED-SECOND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Grandma Sarah Todd of Eugene, celebrated her 102d birthday with a dinner party for 35 friends, and the sprightliest one of the group was the hostess.

Included in the gifts was a sum of money for smoking tobacco. Mrs. Todd's husband was a brother of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. She had no children of her own, but raised four, which she adopted. She has been a resident of Oregon since a youngster of eight years.

"Forecasting Frost in the North Pacific States," is the title of a bulletin written by Edward A. Beals, district forecaster of the weather bureau at Portland, issued by the United States department of agriculture. The bulletin may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., at 10 cents per copy. The work is the result of many years' study of weather conditions in the Pacific northwest, and will be of tremendous value to fruitgrowers, who employ scientific methods for preventing damage by late frosts. It tells when and under what circumstances such frosts may be expected, and the weather conditions preceding them.

Great Britain year by year imports much less live stock, but more chilled beef.

BUSY SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the city council was held in the city hall Monday evening, April 1, 1912.

Councilmen and all officers present with the exception of Mr. True. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Bond of Coos Bay Paving and Construction company in the sum of \$1,000, with E. A. Anderson and D. W. Small as sureties was read and approved.

The bond of W. J. Longston, \$1,000, C. R. Barrow surety, read and approved.

The Recorder was ordered to secure five hundred blank bonds.

Mr. Morse was ordered to put street lights in the Academy addition in the North part of the city, said lights to conform to those established in other portions of the city.

It was unanimously carried that 8-inch pipe be used for sewer instead of 6-inch as heretofore agreed upon.

A. J. Collier was appointed road overseer for work on First street and also building of the wharf at a salary of \$3.00 per day.

Bituminous rock pavement was ordered put down on the wagon road from the Coquille M. & M. Co. to the intersection of First street.

The city marshal was ordered to have all posts supporting awnings in front of business places on First street removed in compliance with Section 24 of Ordinance No. 86. This is made necessary in order to facilitate the work of paving.

Reports of officers were read, accepted and ordered placed on file.

The following bills were read and warrants ordered drawn on treasurer for same:

J. S. Lawrence, recorder	450.00
R. H. Mast, treasurer	8.34
L. A. Liljeqvist, attorney	41.67
C. A. Evernden, marshal	70.00
John Hurley, night marshal	60.00
A. M. Nosler, fire chief	5.00
Sam Sherwood, driving pile	8.50
Evlund & McAdams, blacksm'ng	2.50
W. H. Mansell, coal and draying	3.00
Coquille Hardware, fixtures	6.43
Coquille River Electric Co.	102.00
Goodman & Goodman, painting	30.00
Coquille M. & M. Co., lumber	23.39

That the last days of his faithful mare should be filled with peace, comfort and plenty and without toil was provided in the will of the late John U. Henry, which has been filed in the Washington county probate court. Henry was a wealthy farmer and dying bequeathed his estate to a niece, but upon the condition that "she care for my mare Dot, give her a good home and not require her to do any work as long as she shall live." The estate is appraised at \$11,600.

POLITICAL ASPIRANTS

FOR ASSESSOR
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the republican nomination for Assessor for Coos county at the primary to be held April 19, 1912. pd adv
GEORGE E. PEOPLES.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the Fifth District, Coos County, Oregon, at the primary election to be held April 19, 1912. pd adv
J. S. BARTON.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner of Coos County on the Democratic ticket at the Primary April 19, 1912.
GEORGE A. STEWARD.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination as joint representative from Coos and Curry counties, Oregon, subject to the votes of the republican electors at the primary to be held April 19, 1912. Paid adv.
A. J. MARSH.

FOR ASSESSOR
I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Assessor of Coos County, at the primary election to be held April 9, 1912. I served as Assessor of this county from 1895 to 1898 inclusive. My motto: "Justice to all." I respectfully solicit your support.
K. H. HANSEN, pd adv
Myrtle Point, Oregon.

"THAT STRAW VOTE"

The Teachers' Choice for County School Superintendent
On February 7, 1912, a letter was sent to each teacher in the county asking the recipient to indicate his or her first and second choice for the position of County School Superintendent for the ensuing term of four years. These votes, signed by each teacher voting, are filed with the President of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, who will verify the result as it relates to the two candidates now before the Republican Primaries as follows: W. H. Bunch 67, Raymond E. Baker 1.

Incendiaries at St. Helens, Oregon, set fire to the plant of the Columbia County Lumber company, then blew it up with giant powder, completely destroying the mill and equipment, together with \$300,000 feet of lumber.

A 13-month-old hog was butchered on a farm near Pullman, Washington, which weighed 412 pounds and brought the seller \$31.

The Shanghai city wall is being demolished and it is proposed to construct a boulevard in its place and a tramway thereon.

The Clouds in the Heavens

Have not all the happy souls above them. There is a heaven of happiness in a box of our cigars. They charm the spirit, clear the brain, and suffuse the sense in the aroma of sunlit climes. We have many varieties, but one quality—the highest.

Millers Confectionery

The O. K. Creamery

Wants your butterfat Mr. Dairyman and we wish to give you value received in return.

M. P. LONG
Manager

The O. K. Creamery
COQUILLE, OREGON

Cascara Bark

WE WILL be in the market this season for Cascara Bark, paying the highest cash price and furnish sacks free.

F. S. Dow
Wholesale Commission Company
F. C. TRUE, Manager