

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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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

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OREGON NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Transpiring in Oregon Boiled Down to Least Number of Lines and Yet Make the Subject Understood

The November ballot will be nine feet in length.

Strawberries have been selling at three boxes for a dollar in Burns.

Florence is to have a big sawmill with a capacity of 300,000 feet a day.

The experiment farm located at Moro is much appreciated by farmers of Sherman county.

Silverton has recently let a contract for 31,000 yards of asphalt pavement to cost \$63,000.

The improved streets of Oregon City are sprinkled with oil as a dust preventative. It is satisfactory.

State Labor Commissioner Hoff says that Oregon leads all states in the matter of factory sanitation.

At Salem's annual cherry fair recently held there were 190 smiling happy tots in the baby parade.

The board of directors of the Oregon apple show has decided to enlarge the exhibit to include all land products.

Dr. M. K. Hall of La Grande, has been appointed superintendent of the eastern Oregon insane asylum at Pendleton.

The largest salmon of the season weighing eighty pounds and five years old, was received at the cannery in Astoria the other day.

About two hundred tons of chittim bark will be shipped from Coos county this year. The average price paid is five cents per pound. A man who understands the work can make \$5 per day.

Following its success of last year, Port Orford will hold another agate carnival early in August. A feature of the entertainment will be a reproduction of the famous Indian fight of Battle Rock.

A railroad to extend 52 miles from Grants Pass up the Applegate river will be built by copper mine owners in the Blue Ledge district. Contract for the rails has been let. It will cost \$1,000,000 to build the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leffler, of Scio, celebrated their golden wedding last week, with descendants and their families to the number of 60 in attendance. Eight sons and two daughters were born to this couple.

The American Baptist Year Book recently issued, gives the following Baptist statistics for Oregon: Number of associations, 12; churches, 155; ordained ministers, 126; total membership, 14,150; Sunday schools 116; officers and teachers, 1,186; scholars, 10,502.

Condon station promises to regain its reputation of being the greatest primary shipping point in the U. S. Careful canvassing showed a total of more than 80,000 acres in wheat tributary to Condon and the yield will average 25 bushels per acre. The golden grain of Gilliam county will aggregate 4,000,000 bushels.

The little 4-year-old son of Councilman Greenslade of Huntington, while playing around the well at home, broke through the planking, falling more than 60 feet into eight feet of water. Twenty minutes elapsed before he was missed and the broken plank found. His father was quickly notified and with the aid of neighbors the little boy was brought to the surface.

Governor West, astride his famous black mare and wearing cowboy chaps and sombrero left, Salem July 13, on his 500 mile horseback ride across Oregon to Boise, Idaho, to attend the conference of north-western governors of which organization he is secretary. Never before has the governor of Oregon, or probably of any other state, undertaken such a trip across the state of which he is the chief executive.

THE MILK-MAKING COW SHOULD HAVE SUNLIGHT

The milk producing nutrients after being digested are carried from the digestive system to the udder, the cow's milk making factory, by the blood. If this is to be done in a proper manner the circulation of the cow must be healthy and the blood pure. To keep the blood pure, fresh, pure air containing a sufficient quantity of oxygen is required. This necessitates good ventilation. The air in the cow barn should be automatically changed every three or four hours. There are many systems which can be installed in the barn when it is being built, main among which is the King System.

As a rule, however, the barns are already present on the farm. The chief fault of most of them is that they lack window space. For every cow there ought to be a window area of six square feet to let in sunshine, light and fresh air when necessary. By covering every other window in the barn with No. 4 muslin, plenty of air will be admitted at all times and draughts will be prevented. Without doubt this is the best manner of ventilating old barns used for the stabling of dairy cows.

Too many cow barns are dark, damp and foul, due to lack of window space. In such barns it pays to cut out a window space two feet wide and three feet high for each cow. Sunshine is the greatest destroyer of germs and the best help in keeping the barn dry. With this cheap, efficient method of supplying light, sunshine and fresh air, barns, even on rented farms, can be converted from incubators of germ diseases into healthful stabling quarters. The cows will be kept in better and more vigorous health, they will require less feed to keep up their bodies, and, other things being equal, will produce 20 to 25 per cent. more milk.

No animal on the farm is such a creature of habit as the dairy cow. If she gets used to drinking water but once a day, it takes quite a time to induce her to drink oftener. Cows accustomed to being milked at a certain hour of the day will not give down their milk at any other time. For this reason the best results can be obtained when regular hours and methods are used in the feeding, milking and caring for the cows.

No noise or confusion should be permitted around a cow. She does not control the giving down of her milk at milking time. The milk flow is controlled by the nervous system. Cruelty and excitement affect the cow's nervous system in such a way that she cannot give down her milk in a normal manner.—Farm Journal.

Native Daughters to Plant Trees

President Moore has called upon the Native Daughters of the Golden West to plant trees of their own and ship them to the exposition a year hence. When the tree planting ceremonies were held by the Native Daughters at Lobos Square on the exposition site during their recent Silver Anniversary in San Francisco, the delegates to the Grand Parlor were requested to take this matter up on their return to their respective homes.

The trees which the native daughters will send to this exposition will be planted in the forestry division and each tree will bear the name of the Parlor sending it. At the close of the 1915 Universal Exposition these trees will be planted in a grove in Golden Gate Park for all time.

AUTOMOBILE AGENTS:—I want local agents in every county in Oregon to handle a popular priced line of automobiles; a good name and reputation for integrity counts more with us than money or experience; if you have \$475 and can furnish bond, you can procure the agency for our high-grade car and we will furnish you with demonstrator. For full particulars address E. E. Gerlinger, Sales Manager, 688 Washington street, Portland, Ore.

LONG LOVINGLY LURED BY CUNNING CUPID

M. P. Long, manager of the O. K. Creamery, left by steamer on Sunday last for San Francisco, from thence to Hughson, California, where he will be married on the 21st of July to Miss Ruth Lutz. The bride to be has taught in the public schools of Hughson for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Long will be at home at the James Laird place on the river opposite the O. K. Creamery after August 1. Mr. Long's conduct in Coquille, his honesty of purpose, integrity of character, and his geniality has established himself in the hearts of many friends who join with the Herald in extending to him most hearty congratulations in securing a talented and accomplished companion on life's journey. Long live the Longs in company with many little Longs to add joys to a happy wedded life.

Mrs. Laura A. Long, who has been here with her son since last fall accompanied him. She goes to her old home in Hallsville, Missouri, stopping on the way at Alamosa, Colorado, to visit a son located at that place. Mrs. Long has made many acquaintances during her stay who will miss her pleasant smile and cheerful greeting. May contentment and happiness always be found in the old home, is our fervent wish.

UNCLE SAM'S "MIDDIES."

Training and Discipline That Prepare Them For the Navy.

The pay of a midshipman is \$600 per year, and this begins on the day of his admission to the academy. He at once spends \$220.64 for clothing, bedding and other equipments, some of which are as follows: A rug for 70 cents, a hair pillow for 75 cents, six pillowcases for 72 cents and six sheets for \$4.20. So it can be seen that his apartments will not be luxurious. He must deposit \$600 when he enters, and this will be credited on the books of the pay officer to be expended by the direction of the superintendent in the purchase of textbooks, etc.

When he has been fully entered as a midshipman it is the aim of the officers in charge to educate the young man to become a competent naval officer—to become a master of the art of maritime warfare, to be a gentleman as well as an officer and to hold honor and duty to country paramount to everything else. The cadets in dress of the officer of the United States navy is verbal, and only those who come in close contact with him can appreciate the change four years at the Naval Academy can make in the habits, dress and manners of a young man, to say nothing of the excellent education he receives.

The midshipman has few luxuries at the academy. His room is furnished in the simplest style. An iron bed, a bookcase, a cupboard, a washstand, a study table and a chair go to make up the furnishings. The walls are bare, and if he has a picture of "the girl he left behind" it can be tucked inside the door of his cupboard. Each midshipman occupies a room alone. These rooms are in suits for two men, with a shower bath to be used by both.—Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's.

IRVING'S STAGE EFFECTS.

Silence, Light and Just One Other Essential Produced Them.

Wendell Phillips Dodge relates in the London Strand Magazine an incident growing out of the first meeting of Robert Mantell with Sir Henry Irving back in 1882, when both were playing Romeo in London. There were reviewers who found Irving too old for the youthful Romeo, and one advised that he should make way for "the young fellow over at the Olympic."

Irving prepared a special afternoon performance in the Lyceum, to which all the players in London were invited. After it was over Mantell went back of the stage, and Irving asked him how he liked the performance. "It has been like an afternoon at school with congenial lessons," replied Mantell. "How do you do it? How do you manage effects? How do you get such atmosphere, such a realization of the glory of the tragedy, with such little effort? Is there no recipe?"

"There is—indeed, there is," answered Irving; "simple, too—only three things to remember. The first is silence and plenty of it behind the scenes, so that the actor may be at ease, with nothing to distract when striving for his shadings. The second is light, regulated as far as possible so that nature is counterfeited, and that young man, is the recipe."

NEIGHBORING NEWS EVENTS

TOPICS WISE AND OTHERWISE

Interesting Happenings and Doings of Nearby Neighbors Clipped from Exchanges and Otherwise Secured

MYRTLE POINT
John Lewellen and wife and Geo. Bryant and wife and their little daughter are camping at Bandon for a couple of weeks.

Quite a change has been made in the looks of Spruce street by the cutting of the trees in front of the Perkins building corner Spruce and Fifth. New cement walks are being put in all along the street, the old wooden awnings in front of the bank torn down and replaced by canvas, so our little town (I beg pardon, city) is taking on quite a metropolitan air.

Mrs. Charles Adams entertained a number of old friends in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jennie McKel of Santa Rosa, California, who is here spending the summer, on Friday, the 12th. Among those present were: Mesdames Lloyd Spires, N. G. W. Perkins, Fannie Dixon, —visiting here from Los Angeles, California,—C. E. Broadbent, A. Hogue, D. Giles, J. R. Benson, L. Roberts, R. C. Dement, C. H. Southmayd, Lester Dement, Annie Barklow, P. Coles. A very nice luncheon was served and a pleasant afternoon passed.

Mrs. Charles Guerin and two children, from Oakland, California, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ben McMullen and Mrs. Stella Slagle went the latter part of last week to visit Portland and will take a trip into Washington. They will be gone about a month.

Mrs. L. G. Johnson has returned from her month's visit with her parents at Drain.

Mr. L. Suplees' daughter from Berkeley, California, came on the auto Saturday for a visit with her father.

Mr. R. C. Dement started Saturday for Portland and will visit his daughter and family, near there, before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson of Grizzly Bluff, California, are visiting relatives and friends in this section. They shipped their auto from Humboldt and will use it to visit other parts of Oregon before returning to California.

Students Study Logging

Dr. Schenck, president of the Biltmore School of Forestry, is expected to arrive at Coos Bay about August 10. He will bring with him a large class of students who will spend two months in this locality studying the methods of the logging companies and forest resources. Last year a class was brought here for the first time and now the work on Coos Bay has been made a regular part of the twelve month course of study. The young men finish their course after the work on Coos Bay but they cannot receive their certificates of graduation until they have worked for six months in the employ of some logging company and show that they have given satisfactory work to their employer.—Times.

Cocanut Industry Should be Extended

Of copra, or dried cocanut, the Philippines produce one-third of the world's supply, but largely owing to careless preparation it commands the lowest price of any. Yet the cocanut industry is undoubtedly the most prosperous feature of Philippine agriculture at present, and is capable of enormous extension.

Last Refuge Gone

Those who flee justice in the United States will hereafter find no place on the western hemisphere safe from extradition. By signing an extradition treaty with Honduras the state department closed the last refuge.

A PRISONER GENIUS MAKES MODEL AUTO

No. 6476, a prisoner of this institution, who is a mechanical genius, has just finished a perfect working model of a 4 passenger automobile, which is a work of art. The machine, which is about 23 inches long, is entirely of wood; the engine, in perfect working order, is wood, as are the wheels and steering gear.

It is not a model of any particular make of automobile, but is composed of the best parts of the different machines, including the latest turning headlights, searchlights, etc. The tools used in its construction, with the exception of a jack knife, the lad also made, including lathe, water motor and drill. The model has been mounted in a glass case and was on exhibition in the chapel for several days, where it was an object of interest to visitors and inmates alike.

The builder, who is only 21 years of age, is a natural mechanical genius, and will no doubt make a name for himself if given proper encouragement. He is now at work on a nickel-in-the-slot attachment to go on the auto, and when completed will try to induce some one to put it on exhibition.—Lend A Hand.

BRUSHED THE LAW ASIDE.

The Way Witches Were Tried in Massachusetts in 1692.

When the witchcraft delusion of 1692 seized the province of Massachusetts the people would not wait for the workings of the established tribunal of justice. It was too slow to suit them. So they cried out for a special court to hustle along the trial of witches, and Governor Phips meekly yielded to the clamor and named seven judges to conduct the trials.

It was distinctly a popular court and was controlled absolutely by the popular will. Not a single one of the seven judges was a lawyer. Two of the judges were clergymen, two were physicians, and three were merchants. The common law was thrown aside, rules of evidence were ignored, and the judges and juries were left untrammelled by any "quibbles of the law" to follow their own feelings and the popular will.

Says Washburn in his "Judicial History of Massachusetts": "The trials were but a form of executing popular vengeance. Juries were intimidated by the frowns and persuasions of the court and by the outcries of the multitude that crowded the place of trial to render verdicts against their own consciences and judgment." He cites one case, that of Rebecca Nurse, in which the jury actually had the courage to bring in a verdict of not guilty, whereupon "the accusers raised a great outcry and the judges were overcome by the clamor." The jury was sent back, returned with a verdict of guilty, and the woman was accordingly executed.—Boston Herald.

A Modest Judge.

Alvo Yusuph, chief judge of Bagdad, was remarkable for the modesty which accompanies wisdom. Once, after a long investigation of the facts of a case, he publicly confessed that his knowledge was not sufficient to enable him to decide it. "Fray," said a pert courtier, "do you expect the caliph to pay you for your ignorance?" "I do not," meekly answered the judge. "The caliph pays me well for what I know. If he were to attempt to pay me for what I do not know the treasures of his empire would not suffice."

A Definition.

The teacher was explaining the meaning of the words "ex-president" to the little folks and told them that it was a man who was formerly president, but had retired to private life. The next day the class was asked the meaning of the word "export." A little hand went up. "Well," said the teacher, "what is the meaning of the word export?" "It's a fellow that used to be a sport," replied the young American.—Kansas City Star.

Pun Upon Pun.

Strange, Moore and Wright, three notorious punsters, were on a certain occasion dining together when Moore observed, "There is but one knave among us, and that's Strange." "Oh, no," said Wright; "there is one Moore." "Aye," said Strange; "that's Wright."—London Tatler.

An Art Critic.

"What do you think of our new oil painting?" asked Mrs. Newrich. "Well," answered Mr. Newrich, "it seems good enough from the front, but if you turn it round and look at the other side I must say the material seems kind o' cheap."

Good Backing.

Biggs—I wonder if Biggs has much money behind him? Biggs—He had the other day when I saw him. He was leaning against the Bank of England.—London Tit-Bits.

ADVICE TO THOSE WHO RIDE IN AUTOMOBILES

After years of automobile driving it is amusing when one takes notice of the recklessness of the people who ride but do not drive machines. The new driver has no trouble to overload his machine, in fact the first trip that he makes, he usually has an overload. The dear public never loses a chance to place itself in danger. Another thing that seems strange is that the ordinary person would not allow an incompetent to drive them on the road in a horse drawn vehicle; at the first sign of inability to handle a team the passengers would leave the conveyance, with the auto there is this difference. After a hair-breadth escape the passengers treat it as a joke—they may have been traveling on the verge of eternity through the recklessness or lack of ability of the chauffeur, yet no one ever heard of any person leaving a machine on that account.

Take the average person and let him pass among a lot of people who are fishing and at a glance he will say this one can fish, that one cannot, or in fact any occupation, whether familiar or otherwise, there seems to be a special faculty of analysis and anyone can distinguish the competent from the incompetent; not so with the auto, the badge of ability is indicated by the possession of the machine, or in other words, anyone who can buy, beg or borrow, can drive. They do drive inasmuch that they go over the road (by the grace of a Divine Providence), sometimes more, sometimes less, however, this may be, the passengers who lose their lives through the reckless or incompetent driver have had warning and, in most instances, had they used that sense which tells them this one is competent, and that one is not, they could have escaped death. The man who runs for hire has no right to crank his machine when it is in gear; if such a thing occurs to a driver—if he persists in driving—his passengers have had their warning, he is incompetent and is sure to meet with trouble either alone or with passengers.

There is only one thing necessary to be reasonably safe in an automobile and that is to observe the driver and at the first narrow escape leave the vehicle the same as you would if in a horse drawn conveyance, use the same precautions as you would under other circumstances and don't take it for granted that the possession is ability.

Don't jump at a chance to take the initial drive with a new owner, and whether new or old, jump out if you get your warning.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Location in Doubt

Telephone mistakes may have their serious sides. A man who wanted to communicate with another named Jones looked in the directory and called up a number. Presently through the receiver a soft feminine "Halloa!" and he asked:—

"Who is that?"

"This is Mrs. Jones."

"Have you any idea where your husband is?"

He could not understand why she rang off so sharply until he looked in the book again and discovered that he had called up the residence of a widow.

Lower Animals Wiser Than Man

Professor F. A. Perrin, of the Chicago University, in a lecture before the American Psychological Association at Washington, dwelt on the sagacity of the lower animals which, he declares, is often greater than that of man himself. For example, said he, a rat will reason his way out of a complicated inclosure with more ease than an educated human being would in an analogous case.

Under the provision of the enlarged homestead law 73,000 acres of land near Arrow and Fort Rock, Lake county, will be subject to entry July 22. The land is of a semi-arid character.

COOS COUNTY STATISTICS

BIRTHS AND DEATHS FOR JUNE

Reported to Dr. Walter Culin, County Health Officer—Twenty-four Births and Four Deaths Past Month

Following are the births and deaths occurring in Coos county for June as appears on record in the office of the county health officer:

- BIRTHS
- June 1—To the wife of Geo. Robertson, Marshfield, a son.
 - 2—To the wife of Nils P. Anderson, Marshfield, a son.
 - 3—To the wife of Robert Parish, Myrtle Point, a son.
 - 3—To the wife of Oscar Wickham, Coquille, a daughter.
 - 6—To the wife of Wm. Chere, Beaver Hill, a son.
 - 8—To the wife of J. N. Gearhart, Myrtle Point, a daughter.
 - 10—To the wife of Victor Browne, Beaver Hill, a son.
 - 11—To the wife of Henry C. Anderson, Marshfield, a daughter.
 - 11—To the wife of Peter A. McNabb, Coos River, a daughter.
 - 13—To the wife of Paris Ward, Fishtrap, a daughter.
 - 15—To the wife of Joseph Smith, Bandon, a son.
 - 18—To the wife of J. L. Stevens, Coos River, a son.
 - 18—To the wife of Manuel J. Astro, Marshfield, a daughter.
 - 19—To the wife of Geo. Sherault, Coquille, a son.
 - 20—To the wife of Hal W. Pierce, Coquille, a son.
 - 22—To the wife of Wm. P. Totten, Marshfield, a daughter.
 - 25—To the wife of Raymond E. Baker, Bandon, a son.
 - 26—To the wife of Anson Otis Rogers, Coos River, a son.
 - 27—To the wife of John M. Henley, Coquille, a son.
 - 28—To the wife of Fred Sandberg, Marshfield, a son.
 - 29—To the wife of Oscar E. Harris, Marshfield, a son.
 - 29—To the wife of Geo. W. Holton, Fishtrap, a daughter.
 - 29—To the wife of Albert Button, Myrtle Point, a daughter.
 - 30—To the wife of Thos. H. Mehl, Coquille, a son.
- DEATHS
- June 4—Nathan W. Cannon, Myrtle Point, aged 73 years, 5 mos., 25 days.
 - June 14—Wm. L. Thomas, Marshfield, aged 51 years, 14 days.
 - June 14—Infant daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilkey, Coquille.
 - June 29—Oscar Anderson, Bandon, aged 40 years.

Selling the "Staff of Life"

Mr. M. D. Wainwright, state agent for Fisher Flouring Mills Co. Seattle, Wash., has been in our city and Coos Bay territory for nearly two weeks calling on all grocery merchants. Mrs. A. O. Lewis, crew manager of the company, arrived in our city Sunday last with fourteen solicitors: Misses Belle and Teresa Hamilton, Mrs. R. U. Wiley, Miss E. L. Stewart, Miss J. L. Miller, Mrs. Dody and Daisy Claypool, Irwin and Garfield Lewis, Paul and George Orr, D. G. Scott, O. J. Loo-lean, F. J. Schulke. The above solicitors are introducing Fisher's blend flour, the perfect, all purpose flour, made of No. 1 eastern hard wheat and eastern Washington blue stem.

After Burbank's Laurels

Walter Drane and wife have returned from a three weeks' outing on the beach north of Bandon. Mr. Drane is much improved in health, a result he sought to attain. He presented to the Herald for inspection a new variety of gooseberry raised on the beach farm of Stephen Johnson, on the county road between Bandon and Empire. The berry measured 3 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, perfect in form, smooth and solid. Many gooseberries on the bush were nearly as large. Mr. Drane will plant the seed and nurture the growth with care and, if he succeeds in producing fruit equal to the parent berry, he will detract laurels from Luther Burbank.

In these days of high cost of living a medicine that gets a man up out of bed and able to work in a few days is a valuable and welcome remedy. John Heath, Michigan Bar, Cal., had kidney and bladder trouble, was confined to his bed unable to turn without help. "I commenced using Foley Kidney Pills and can truly say I was relieved at once." His example is worth following. For sale by Fuhrman's Pharmacy.