

The Coquille Herald

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P. C. LEVAR, Lessee.

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.

We wish to warn the Bandon Recorder that when it copies anything from our "Synopsis of Many Events" and uses it among its "Items of Local Interest" it is liable to get something that is dog-goned old.

From the number of people who have been throwing fits over a supposed awful transgression of church people, erroneously reported to the Herald, it is evident that this paper has a wide circulation in its home city.

Readers of the Coos Bay Times have doubtless noticed that whenever that paper has spoken of the case against F. B. Cameron, recently convicted of bootlegging at South inlet, Cameron has always been spoken of as the former editor of The Agitator. This is not because the Times think it is any glory for the "profess" that a former member is liable to go to jail, but because the Agitator took so many hard falls out of Mike and got under his cuticle so exoneratingly that he can't get it out of his mind, and he can't help gloating over the present situation.

The much-heralded I. W. W. strike seems to have been a not-amentable fizzle. From all accounts, no camp but the Conlogue camp was at all crippled by the "walkout," and that camp kept right on running. If there is any reason for a strike in the logging camps of Coos county the reason has not been given to the public. The boys seem to be pretty well satisfied with their wages and their treatment. Further, they are a lot of good fellows who are willing to earn their wages and have no deep seated grudge against their employers merely because they are employers. That the industrial system is not what it should be ought to be seen by every one, but the remedy does not lie in the I. W. W. program.

To a man up a tree it would seem that the Socialists are perhaps in line to receive great benefit from the I. W. W. movement. It is drawing from their ranks a number who are simply anarchists and agitators without plan or aim except to make all the trouble they can. Heretofore these people have allied themselves with the Socialists on the principal of being "agin the government," without any conception of true socialist principles or any real desire to bring about a state of society in which every man will receive the full fruits of his labor—which means, also, that no man can live off the fruits of another man's labor. This class of agitators have cast much discredit on the Socialists, and the latter are to be congratulated that this undesirable element is sloughing off, leaving their organization in a clear and healthier condition.

It will be seen by the article in another column that Douglas county is at last moving in the direction of improving a road into Coos county, and that the Middle fork route is the one chosen. The report of the engineer indicates that he understands the situation in the canyon, and that he has practical ideas as to what is needed. Having been the first person fool enough to try to ride a bicycle in over that road, the writer can heartily endorse the engineer's remarks as to the present grade. When one leads a bicycle up all the hills—and down most of them because they are too steep for riding—he imbibes very clear and positive impressions as to the grade. There is no reason, however, why a splendid road with very easy grades should not be constructed on the Middle fork route. The lay of the country permits it, and Judge John F. Hall once informed the writer that he helped survey the route and good grades were found. The trouble seems to have been that when the road was built the contractor found it easier to go over the high points than to grade the road around them. The result is that, while the road follows the general course of the river, it is a

steep mountain road nearly all the way, and enough actual hill-climbing is done to carry a team over a high range of mountains. The only way to get a good road over the route is to relocate it.

Persons who abhor democratic ideals insist upon it that "common folk can't be trusted." Something was done once in Libby Prison which casts light on this point. In November, 1864, the prisoners determined to hold a Presidential election. At the time every man in the prison was anxious, and more or less angry, at the Washington Government because of the breakdown in the exchange system; they were sick, worn out, dying by scores. Presumably, therefore, these poor fellows would turn Lincoln down, and very hard, too. But they did not. The vote was for "old Abe," three to one, and Lincoln referred to it later as the most encouraging episode of that campaign. This is told by a famous New Yorker, George Havens Putnam, in the second edition of his monograph, "A Prisoner of War in Virginia." He was only twenty years old, a First Lieutenant of the 176th New York Volunteers, and he thinks that was the most important vote he ever cast.—The Public.

The above is interesting in view of the arguments that have been put forth against the recall, especially the recall of judges. It will be remembered that we were treated not many months ago to very learned dissertations on what would have happened at the time of the Civil war if the people had been invested with the power to recall a president, and we were solemnly, if not tearfully assured that Lincoln would have been recalled at the most critical period of the war. It was a good argument, had it been true—but it wasn't. It is true that Horace Greely and some others who were in a position to make a good deal of noise were bitter against Lincoln, but the great mass of the American people were for him first, last and all the time. The common sense and honesty of "the People" can be trusted always, and he who thinks otherwise has another think coming.

LOW WAGES AND VICE

(Coast Seaman's Journal)

The allegations of Uncle Trusty's press organs that starvation wages have nothing to do with driving girls to prostitution shows how little imagination and understanding of human nature the average high-salaried editor possesses. It may be, of course, that his shortcomings in that respect constitute the raison d'être for his high salary, which would be quite in keeping with Uncle Trusty's reputation as a shrewd business man.

But, to come back to the question at issue, if hunger, cold, loneliness, insults and contempt of the world which poverty invariably begets, are not enough to make the average girl view the "primrose path" as the lesser evil, what then do you suppose drives so many of our girls into lives of shame? You surely do not mean to insinuate that it is the "total depravity" with which our learned friends, the theologians, have so generously imbued human nature! What then, pray, keeps yourself in the straight and narrow path? Will power, eh? High ideals? Hum, I would like to see a bunch of you strong willed idealists placed on a raft in the middle of the ocean without water and provisions, and watch how long you would abstain from cannibalism! We can all of philosophize clamorously on the troubles of others, but before you pass judgment on poor girls who go wrong, try for a while to maintain your body, soul and self-respect by working ten or twelve hours a day for a wage of \$5 a week. Just try it; that's all.

Remember that it is only the exceptional girl whose ideals have attained those heights from where suicide looks more inviting than prostitution. In the average healthy girl the love of life is stronger than any and all considerations of morals. The law of self-preservation is supreme with her, as it is with every healthy animal. And with wages insufficient to keep body and soul in health, can you, Mr. Worldly Wiseman, tell me what under our present "Christian Civilization" is left for a girl but to choose between suicide and prostitution? Until you can show me that there is another and better alternative, you will

SUNDAY SERVICES IN COQUILLE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Frank H. Adams, Pastor.

M. E. Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursdays at 8 p. m. ROY L. CLARK, Pastor.

Christian Science Society
Corner Third and Hall streets.
Services at 11 a. m. next Sunday.
Subject lesson sermon "Soul and Body."
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00.

M. E. Church South
Services next Sunday as usual
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
You are invited to be present.
C. H. CLEAVES, Pastor.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL.
Services first and third Sundays of each month. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.
You are heartily welcome.
Wm. M. M. M. M. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening of each week at 7:30.
There will be preaching at the Christian Church, Sunday both morning and evening.
You are cordially invited to all these services.
T. B. McDonald, Minister

never in God's world convince me or any sane man that low wages have nothing to do with girls going wrong.

Telephone Work

E. C. Drews, manager of the Home Telephone Co., was in the city last week on his way to Bandon where he would endeavor to show the people that the movement now under way for an opposition telephone system could not result in better service, but quite the reverse. Considerable work has been done on the lines in and about Bandon lately, including the putting in of 6000 feet of cable and the rebuilding of lines leading out of town. When the crew finishes the new line being put in between Empire and South inlet, the boys will be sent over to rebuild the line from Norway to Arago.

Must Brand Butter

State Food and Dairy Commissioner Mickle has formulated the following ruling for the making of dairy made butter:

"All dairy butter offered or exposed for sale will be considered misbranded if it does not have plainly marked on each roll or square the words, 'Dairy Butter,' '16 ounces full weight,' or '32 ounces full weight,' and the name and address of the manufacturer. Any person offering or exposing for sale dairy butter not branded in compliance with this ruling will be prosecuted under the statutes provided for the branding of food products."

Economy.

Kluker—What is your wife's idea of economy? Bocker—She eats food to save it.—New York Sun.

Linegar Must Get Oilcloth

A Washington dispatch gives the accomplishments of which fourth class postmasters must be masters in order to come under the civil service rules. It would seem that Postmaster Linegar will be safe except for one requirement. How can he measure the oilcloth on the post-office floor when there ain't any? The dispatch says:

Fourth class postmasters must be able to read, count accurately the money they receive, measure the oil cloth on the floors of their offices, and write at least a decipherable letter once in a while, in order to be taken under the wing of the civil service.

In effect, they must have a reasonable understanding of "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic." This is in accordance with instructions issued by the Postoffice Department.

Persons who take the examination must be citizens of the United States, over 21 years of age, and reside in the community they aspire to serve. No one must be crazy, dishonest or have been dishonestly discharged from the army or navy.

Itch! Itch! Itch!

Constant Itch. Intolerable agony, ECZEMA! A few drops of a mild, simple, wash—Instant relief—all skin distress GONE.

D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema
Sounds too good to be true? We guarantee it. The first full size bottle free if D.D.D. cannot reach your case. For your comfort's sake, it is worth a trial. Come in and let us tell you about it. Also about D.D.D. Soap—it helps.

C. J. FUHRMAN, Druggist

School Exercises For Closing the Year's Work

The following is a list of the exercises for the closing of the year's work in the Coquille schools. Some of the dates have had to be changed but no further changes will be made. Those interested in these exercises and planning to attend them would do well to cut out this list and preserve it for reference.

Friday, May 23, 1:10 p. m., Patriotic address to grades at the main building by Mrs. J. W. Rutledge.

Friday, May 23, 2:30 p. m., exhibit of school work in grades of main building.

Wednesday, May 28, 1:30 p. m., progressive programs and exhibit at Academy building.

Thursday, May 29, 1:10 p. m., Patriotic address to pupils of Academy building by Mr. Bolden.

Thursday, May 29, 8:15 p. m., Annual Gold Medal Contest in Declaration at the Masonic Opera House.

Sunday, June 1, 8:00 p. m., Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. C. H. Cleaves at the M. E. Church South.

Wednesday, June 4, 8:15 p. m., Final Commencement exercises at the Masonic Opera House.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these exercises. All of the programs are free except the declamatory contest to which an admission of 25 cents will be charged.

On Friday afternoon, May 23, the exhibits of school work will be on display from 2:30 throughout the remainder of the afternoon. Patrons and friends of the schools are invited to call at any time after the hour mentioned and remain as long as they choose. In addition to the exhibit at the Academy building on Wednesday, May 28, a program will be given beginning at 1:30. This program will be a progressive affair, a part being given in each of the rooms. These exhibits are the first of the kind ever given by the Coquille schools and it is hoped that the patrons of the schools will all be interested enough to call at the school and see some of the things that have been accomplished.

CURRY COUNTY CULLINGS

(From the Port Orford Tribune)

Mrs. A. H. Moore Sr., continues very low at her home in Gold Beach and it is not expected that she will recover.

We are pleased to be able to report that Robt. McKenzie Sr. is recovering from his recent illness and is up and around the house again.

The Wood Bros. store at Harbor recently went into the hands of a receiver, but the trouble has since been adjusted by a settlement of 50c on the dollar.

D. M. Moore is temporary postmaster at Gold Beach, and it is thought that he will hold the place permanently, as a strong petition has been sent to Washington asking his appointment.

Under the name of the Brookings Land & Timber Company, the Brookings people have placed a mortgage of \$850,000 upon their timber lands in southern Curry. This money is to be used in developing their holdings—building a big mill at Brookings, near Chetco river, running railroads into their timber, etc. This is the largest mortgage ever placed upon Curry county property alone.

Jake White, of Langlois, and Ray Martin, of Bandon, returned from a trip down the coast Saturday, where they had been to make arrangements for an auto passenger line which, in company with Ed Henry, of Bandon, they are going to establish between Bandon and Crescent City. They will put two 50 h. p. seven passenger cars and one 40 h. p. five passenger car on the run. They will leave Bandon every day for Langlois, Port Orford and Gold Beach, and will leave Gold Beach each alternate day for Crescent City to connect with the stage line running to Eureka.

Have you paid the printer.

Municipal Railway Pays

Our Municipal Railway on Geary street is paying, says the San Francisco Star. The average daily receipts in March were greater than in any previous month; and the average daily receipts in April were \$724.50, as against an average of \$710.49 in March. Superintendent Cashin says the Municipal Railway "is firmly on a paying basis," and that the road will show a surplus of nearly \$5,000 for April, after making generous deductions for interest and for supplies and operating expenses.

Died

HANSCOM—In Coquille, Oregon, May 15, 1913, Charles Alonzo Hanscom, aged 77 years, 5 months and 11 days.

The deceased was born in Washington county, Maine, and was one of the old residents of Coos county having come here about forty years ago. For many years he followed the vocation of an ox-teamster, before the days of the donkey engine, and engaged in logging, on Coos Bay. Later, he lived with his family at Coaledo. At last he went to Puget Sound, where he stayed several years, returning about five years ago. Since then he has lived in this city with his sons-in-law, J. B. and T. R. Pointer. Of late years he has been very feeble, and his death was not unexpected. The funeral was held Friday, May 16th. Charley Hanscom was at one time one of the best known men on Coos Bay and had a host of friends. With his passing, the old settlers will realize that their number is still further reduced.

CHILD WEDDINGS IN INDIA.

Candy kept the Baby Partners Quiet During the Ceremony.

Four hundred marriages were performed simultaneously at the last wedding celebration at Surat among members of the Leva Kunt caste.

None of the brides was more than twelve years of age, the majority being from one to seven years old, while the bridegrooms varied from three to nine. Most of the contracting parties sat or lay on the laps of their parents during the ceremony and were given sweets to keep them quiet.

The caste only celebrates every ten or twelve years. These baby brides, of course, do not join their husbands when they are married. They wait until they reach the age of ten or eleven, when there is a second marriage. Should a baby bride's husband die before she reaches the age for the second marriage she becomes a widow and has to remain so all her life. In such cases the widow at once loses caste. Her ornaments are taken off her, and she becomes a sort of outcast, hardly treated, looked down upon and generally made a household drudge.

The husband, on the other hand, should his baby bride die before the second marriage, may marry again. In fact, he is expected to do so within a few months of the death of the bride.—Bombay Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

A Sincere Provider.

Bobbie M. was visiting with a neighbor while his mother was in the city on a shopping trip. Bobbie and two other children played at housekeeping in the backyard, and in the course of the housekeeping Maria believed she needed supplies.

"Bobbie, you go for some ice cream and lemons at the grocery," commanded Maria, and Bobbie obediently trotted into the alley at the rear, as Maria believed, "jest playin' he was goin' to the grocery."

Ten minutes later, Mrs. S., with whom Bobbie was visiting, went to the telephone, and the voice of her grocer inquired:

"I guess Bobbie has lost the money for the ice cream and lemons he came after. I can't find any change in his pockets. Or did you want the things charged?"—Indianapolis News.

"Stagger" Oil.

From the beginning of September until November a small fish called stickleback is caught in considerable quantities off the island of Dunmunde, at the mouth of the Dwina river, in the gulf of Riga, and also near the island of Semgallen, in the Dwina river, near Dunaberg, Russia. The fishermen make an oil from this fish which is very useful in the leather and harness industry as a preservative. The name of this fish is "Stichling" in German, the common name is "kassage," and in some communities it is called "stagger."

Wisdom and Love.

How shall we keep the life of the future? Simply by putting wisdom and love into our own life and into human affairs. All genuine virtue is vital and vitalizing. It carries in it the power of God to conquer evil and establish righteousness. It is a living seed, holding in itself interminable harvests of its own kind. Planted in human society, it will bear fruits of welfare through the centuries.—Charles G. Ames.

Stood by His Theory.

Thales, the ancient philosopher, declared that there was no difference between life and death. "Why, then," cried one of those to whom the remark was made, "don't you put an end to your life?" "Because," was the reply, "there is no difference."

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

Washing Ammonia, best	- 25c
Dusting Cloths	- - - 25c
Window Soap	- - - 10c
Cresoleum, for disinfecting	- 25c
Formaldehyde, for fumigating	50c
Borax	Boraxo

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"Yes, Madam, this fabric shows identically the same details and color as would be shown in broad daylight. You see I'm displaying the goods under the clear white rays of this wonderful new General Electric Mazda Lamp. It's really the equivalent of daylight, and that's why all up-to-date stores are using it. Of course there are also other vital reasons, one of which is this: The G-E Mazda Lamp gives twice the light of the ordinary carbon incandescent lamp—and costs less to burn."

The invention of the Mazda Lamp has caused thousands of people to have their houses and stores wired for electric light. If you are not now using it, come in for a moment to-day and let us prove to your entire satisfaction that this wonderful new lamp has made electric light as cheap as it is convenient.

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