

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, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1913.

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## CITY DIRECTORY

### Fraternal and Benevolent Orders

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of A. Chadwick Lodge No. 68 A. F. & A. M. at Masonic Hall, every Saturday night in each month on or before the full moon. C. W. ENDICOTT, W. M. full moon. C. H. MAST, Secretary.

O. E. S.—Regular meeting of Beulah Chapter No. 6, second and fourth Friday evenings of each month, in Masonic Hall. EVA BARROW, W. M. JOSEPHINE G. PROPLES, Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Coquille Lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday night in Odd Fellows Hall. C. CLEAVER, N. G. J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 20 I. O. O. F., meets first and second and fourth Wednesday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. EMILY HERRBY, N. G. ANNIE LAWRENCE, Sec.

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, No. 23 I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Thursday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. J. S. BARTON, C. P. J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.

K NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Lycurgus Lodge No. 72, meets Tuesday nights in W. O. W. Hall. R. R. WATSON, K. R. S. O. A. MINTON, C. C.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—Justus Temple No. 35, meets first and third Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall. MRS. GEORGE DAVIS, M. E. C. MRS. FRED LINEGAR, K. of R.

RED MEN—Coquille Tribe No. 46, I. O. O. R. M., meets every Friday night in W. O. W. Hall. J. S. BARTON, Sachem. A. P. MILLER, C. of R.

M. W. A.—Regular meetings of Beaver Camp No. 10,550 in M. W. A. Hall, Front street, first and third Saturdays in each month. M. O. HAWKINS, Consul. R. B. ROGERS, V. C. NED C. KELLEY, Clerk.

R. N. A.—Regular meeting of Laurel Camp No. 2972 at M. W. A. Hall, Front street, second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. MARY KERRY, Oracle. EDNA KELLEY, Sec.

W. O. W.—Myrtle Camp No. 197, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at W. O. W. Hall. Leo Currie, C. C. JOHN LENEVE, Sec.

EVENINGING CIRCLE No. 214, meets second and fourth Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall. ORA X. MAURY, G. N. MARY A. PIERCE, Clerk.

FARMERS UNION—Regular meetings second and fourth Saturdays in each month in W. O. W. Hall. FRANK BIRCHOLTER, Pres. O. A. MINTON, Sec.

FRATERNAL AID No. 398, meets the second and fourth Thursdays each month at W. O. W. Hall. MRS. CHAS. EVLAND, Pres. MRS. LORA HARRINGTON, Sec.

### Educational Organizations and Clubs

COQUILLE EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE—Meets monthly at the High School Building during the school year for the purpose of discussing educational topics. IENA ANDERSON, Pres. EDNA MINARA, Sec.

KO KEEI CLUB—A business men's social organization. Hall in Laird's building, Second street. A. J. SHERWOOD, Pres. FRED SLAGLE, Sec.

COMMERCIAL CLUB—J. E. NORRIS President; J. C. S. VANCE, Secretary

### Transportation Facilities

TRAINS—Leave, south bound 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. North bound 10:40 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

BOATS—Six boats plying on the Coquille river afford ample accommodation for carrying freight and passengers to Bandon and way points. Boats leave at 7:30, 8:30, 9:20 and 9:50 a. m. and at 1:00, 3:30 and 4:45 p. m.

STAGE—J. L. Laird, proprietor. Departs 5:30 p. m. for Roseburg via Myrtle Point, carrying the United States mail and passengers.

POSTOFFICE.—A. F. Linegar, postmaster. The mails close as follows: Myrtle Point 8:40 a. m. and 2:35 p. m. Marshfield 10:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Bandon and way points, Norway and Arago 12:45 p. m. Eastern mail 4:45 a. m. Eastern mail arrives 10: a. m.

### City and County Officers

Mayor A. T. Morrison  
Recorder J. S. Lawrence  
Treasurer R. H. Mast  
City Attorney L. A. Liljeqvist  
Engineer P. M. Hall-Lewis  
Marshal C. A. Everden  
Night Marshal John Hurley  
Water Superintendent S. V. Epperson  
Fire Chief W. J. Thrift  
School Supt. Raymond E. Baker  
Commissioner D. D. Pierce, C. T. Skeels  
W. C. Laird, G. O. Leach, W. H. Lyons, Leo J. Cary. Regular meetings first and third Mondays each month.

Justice of the Peace J. J. Stanley  
Constable Ned C. Kelley

County Judge John T. Hall  
Commissioners—W. T. Dement, Geo. J. Armstrong  
Clerk James Watson  
Sheriff W. W. Gage  
Treasurer T. M. Dimmick  
Assessor F. J. Thrift  
School Supt. Raymond E. Baker  
Surveyor A. N. Gould  
Coroner F. E. Wilson  
Health Officer Dr. Walter Culin

Societies will get the very best PRINTING at the office of Coquille Herald

## SYNOPSIS OF MANY EVENTS

### THE NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

#### Condensed for the Quick Assimilation of Busy Men and Women—General Round-Up of a Wide Scope

Bulgarians and Greeks have been at it again, and both sides claim a great victory.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, has denied that he is or will be a candidate for president.

Speeding autoists contributed \$3,700 to the exchequer of Stockton, Cal., in the past 11 months.

According to Tacoma and Seattle rumors, Westminster will get the first Canadian coast grain elevator.

It is estimated that 25 dead and 1000 injured will cover the roll for the "same Fourth" just endured in this country.

The Indiana automobile tour to Pacific coast is on its way to find a path for a road from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Intense heat made the meeting of veterans on the field of Gettysburg a severe ordeal for the aged men who participated.

A seat on the New York stock exchange has changed hands at \$40,000, which is considered a bargain counter price.

The law forbidding the sale of liquor in the canal zone is now in effect and the oases in the Panama desert have disappeared.

The Public ownership league, of San Francisco, has launched a campaign for the acquisition of the Central Pacific railroad by the government.

A new law limiting hours of employment for women to ten hours, for which Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson fought, is now effective in New Jersey.

The First and Second National bank of Pittsburg has closed its doors, by order of the first assistant comptroller of the currency; \$30,000,000 deposits.

A Chinaman died recently at Ellis Island, New York, who claimed that he was 149 years old and had been kept alive by certain longevity tablets.

Cleveland, Ohio, has adopted a commission form of government, the initiative and referendum, and has declared in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities.

A Fiat car took first prize in the race from Los Angeles to Sacramento, the running time being 11 hours and 1 minute. A Buick was second, taking 20 minutes longer.

The Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz oil fields in Mexico are now coming to the front as the richest in the world. It is reported that one well alone flows at the rate of 105,000 barrels a day.

According to a report made by the trustees at Paterson, N. J., the late Garrett A. Hobart, formerly vice president of the United States, left an estate of \$1,465,962, yielding an annual income of about \$100,000.

Postmaster Fisk, of San Francisco, refuses to resign at the request of the postmaster general, and says that they must bring charges and show some reason why he should be displaced by a Democrat.

The World's Christian Citizenship conference at Portland urges congress to wage war on polygamy, to the extent of a constitutional amendment giving the general government power to suppress polygamous marriage.

An English court has decided that the condition printed on the tickets of the White Star steamship line exempting the company from liability for injuries to passengers, even through negligence of the company's servants, is illegal. The suit in which the decision was rendered arose from the Titanic disaster.

## She Wouldn't Discuss It

By EDWARD K. BLUNT

We are apt to consider the suffragist movement a new thing. Its present incentive is new. For half a century women have been entering fields formerly occupied by men, and this has changed them from dependence to independence. But so far back as history speaks women have made efforts to throw off the yoke and act and think for themselves. They have not in past times grown gradually into power. They have usually attempted to grasp and use it all at once unaided by the experience of men.

When, many centuries ago, King Pollock died he left the crown to his daughter, the Princess Miranda. Queen Miranda was one of those women who by nature crave leadership. The queen, who from an early age had been interested in the emancipation of her sex, upon her accession proposed to keep the power in her own hands. She would not be continually consulting persons, as is common with presidents of the United States, nor would she permit her heads of departments to debate with her. But she didn't intend to be autocratic, she said.

What she did intend was not to be beaten hither and thither like a ship without a rudder. Moreover, she prided herself upon her legal attainments and declared that all her acts should be judicial.

Soon after her accession while the queen was holding an audience her chief justice begged an interview and stated that a certain tax that had been proposed at her instigation was unconstitutional. The queen heard him through to the end with difficulty—then said to him:

"Your arguments are all wrong. The tax is an excellent one. It will be adopted."

"In what respect, your majesty, are my arguments defective?" asked the chief justice.

"I will not discuss the matter," replied the queen.

The chief justice gave the queen one look of astonishment and withdrew. The minister of foreign affairs entered.

"Your majesty," he said, "our neighbors, the Polyphemians, have demanded an indemnity for an incursion recently made by some of your subjects into their territory whereby much grain and other property were destroyed."

"Give me an account of the matter," said the queen.

The minister narrated the facts, ending up with the statement that the Polyphemians were entitled to be paid for their losses.

"You are all wrong," said the queen. "I am quite familiar with international law, and in this case no indemnity should be paid."

"But, your majesty—"

"I will not discuss the matter," replied the queen.

The foreign minister, who had for many years kept the late king at peace with his neighbors, stood for a moment looking as if the earth had opened before him and was about to swallow him up; then, bowing low, left the royal presence.

The next called was the minister of state, who desired to dissuade the queen from a bill she had set her heart on. It was to tax bachelors. He received the same replies as the others. The queen said he was all wrong in the matter.

"But your majesty has not heard the reasons why I fear a detrimental effect from this bill if passed."

"Nor do I wish to hear them. That would involve a discussion, and I will not discuss the matter."

The commander in chief of the army came in next. The queen's foreign policy was already showing signs of disturbing her amiable relations with neighboring powers, and, fearing war, he had called with a view to urge an increase of the army.

"I am for peace," was the queen's laconic reply to his arguments.

"But, your majesty, there is an advantage in time of peace prepared for the queen cut him short with the usual refusal to discuss the matter, and the general got out like the rest.

It was not long before the minister of internal revenue announced that a mob had gathered to resist the enforcement of the tax she had levied. The minister of foreign affairs reported that the Polyphemians had given her ambassador his walking papers. The minister of state sent word that nine-tenths of the bachelors of the kingdom had moved across the border into that of the Polyphemians, thus depriving her of their services in case of war and becoming an auxiliary to the king of Polyphemia. The general in chief of the army reported that a war being at hand, he would like instructions as to the disposition of her messenger forces.

The only one of these officials the queen replied to was the general in chief, whom she condescended to ask what he had better do. He replied that any opinion from him would be insubordinate, inasmuch as he well knew her majesty was not accustomed to discuss her measures with her heads of departments. Besides, since she was for peace doubtless she had other methods of preserving it than by the unholy method of war.

There was now no time for the queen to "discuss the matter." For the Polyphemians came down with a large army, the vanguard of which was composed of the taxed bachelors. The queen was deposed, and one of the bachelors, the worst old baldheaded, snaggle-toothed woman hater among them, was made king.

## GREAT FOURTH IS PASSED

Big Crowd in Spite of Threatening Weather and Every One Has a Good Time—No Accidents

The celebration of the "Glorious Fourth" in this city may be safely pronounced a brilliant success. While the weather was extremely threatening in the morning, the weather man managed to hold off the rain, and later in the day the sun came out at intervals and the day was comfortably warm. In spite of the fact that rain had been falling for a week, and the doubt as to a good day for the Fourth must have kept hundreds of people from coming to town, a surprisingly large crowd of people gathered on the streets, and the sidewalks were lined and crowded for blocks when the procession started, about eleven o'clock.

The procession, under charge of Chief Marshal Gage, formed on First street, starting from the corner of First and B, and reached for four blocks. The procession was headed by the band, followed by the Women's Relief Corps, Myrtle Lodge, W. O. W., wagons carrying little girls representing the states, float with the Goddess of Liberty and Angel of Peace, pony cart, decorated carriages, float of the Belloni farm, float representing a camp of pioneer times, float representative of the farming industry, float of the Banner Dairy Farm, nine decorated autos, the Fire Department, girls on bicycles, calathumpians.

The floats brought forth much favorable comment, especially those of the two dairy farms, each of which carried a representative of the blooded dairy stock which is making the industry so profitable in this valley. The automobiles made a fine display and much artistic taste was shown in their decoration.

After parading the business streets, the procession disbanded, and a large portion of the crowd went to the grounds in the eastern part of town, where the literary exercises were held.

The feature of these exercises was the address of Hon. Binger Hermann. Mr. Hermann was one of the early settlers of the Coquille valley and it was peculiarly appropriate that he should have been called upon to deliver the address at this celebration. In opening his remarks, Mr. Hermann referred feelingly to the pleasure he took in again addressing an audience here on the anniversary of the nation's birthday. He said that 43 years ago and again 20 years ago he had been similarly favored. Cutting short his reminiscences while his hearers would have been glad to listen to more, the speaker made an eloquent address on the usual Fourth of July lines, which was well received by his large audience and was frequently applauded.

The barbecue was patronized by the assemblage to such good effect that the large quantity of meats prepared disappeared from the sight of men before the appetite of the crowd was fully satisfied.

As a matter of fact, it is probable that the weather clerk is to be credited with relieving the eating facilities of the town from an embarrassing situation, for had the crowd been much larger some would have had difficulty in finding anything to eat.

The afternoon sports on First street kept the crowd entertained for several hours, and the ball game filled up the afternoon. At dark the fireworks display again furnished free entertainment for all who were not otherwise occupied.

No one could watch the crowds on the streets without becoming convinced that every one was having a good time. The bright eyes and jolly faces were proof enough. In the interest of strict historical accuracy, however, one exception must be made. One pretty girl who stood for awhile in front of the Herald office wasn't having a bit good time. Some inconsiderate person had thrown some confetti on her, and she was as mad as a wet hen. The anxious young man who had her in

charge was therefore having his troubles also. On the whole, though, the man who invented confetti must be credited with much of the innocent fun enjoyed by the crowd and the nuisance of clearing the stuff up afterward is amply paid for in advance by the entertainment it affords during its distribution.

The crowd was orderly and easily handled and the officers had no trouble in preserving the peace. While some men were observed under the influence of liquor, their jags were not of the riotous kind—more in the nature of the one carried by a party who was so struck by the contents of a certain automobile that he was constrained to stop beside it and remark on the extreme beauty of the Coquille girls, a sentiment which, while enthusiastically shared by his sober companion, caused the latter considerable embarrassment in its expression.

The scenic theater was open morning, afternoon and evening, and the Royal afternoon and evening, both houses doing a good business.

Automobile drivers of the town are entitled to high appreciation for the care and consideration which they showed throughout the day in driving their machines through the crowded streets at a low speed and with the greatest care not only to avoid accidents but to prevent detracting from the enjoyment of the people through nervous apprehension.

One of the inspirations of the committee was the establishment of a public rest room in the old recorder's office, which proved a blessing for tired mothers and others.

PRIZES AWARDED

The \$50 prize for the fraternal society having the largest percentage of its membership in line was taken by the W. R. C.

The silver cup offered for the best decorated business house went to Henry Lorenz.

The cup offered for the best decorated residence was awarded to the residence of Wm. Candlin.

The silver cup offered for the best decorated automobile went to the J. G. W. club.

L. A. Pinkston took the set of double harness offered for the best decorated farm vehicle.

Mrs. John Benham and Mrs. Leo J. Cary divided the prize for the best decorated baby carriage.

The calathumpian prizes went to Ben Hersey and Phillip Johnson, who divided first and second between them.

100-yard dash, Bruce Johnson; shoe race, Paul Crouch; fat man's race, J. W. Miller; fat woman's race, Mrs. Leo J. Cary; 50-yard dash, boys 16 and under, Almon Stevens; 50-yard dash, girls 16 and under, Amy Foote; egg race, boys 16 and under, Almon Stevens; egg race, girls 16 and under, Ruby McDonald; 50-yard dash, boys 12 and under, Wm. Oarding; 50-yard dash, girls 12 and under, Clara Thornton; log-rolling contest, purse divided between Ed Aasen and Shepard.

The hose cart contest failed to materialize for the reason that the Myrtle Point team failed to show up. Our own divided forces and entertained the crowd with a race, "Hose Company No. 2" getting the quickest squirt.

The tug of war did not come off, as the Myrtle Point strong men did not show up.

At the base ball park, the wrestling match was won by Lester Donaldson.

The ball game between the home team and Myrtle Point resulted in a victory for the home team, 3 to 2.

And This in England!

A state paper of the time of William Rufus describing the royal household mentioned a hundred servants in the king's kitchen and only four in the laundry, indicating that washing was not of much account in those days. Even so late as the reign of Charles II. Pepps thought it worthy of record in his diary that on Feb. 24, 1664, his wife took a bath.—London Telegraph.

## HIS FIND

By ROXANNE LEE

There was a rattle of a mowing machine in a field of wheat. A girl stood in the doorway of the cottage on the hill and looked down on a young man driving the machine. It was a hot day, one of the hottest of the season. The man, coming to a tree in the midst of the wheat, rested his sweating horses and himself as well. The girl took a tin cup, went to the spring-house, filled the cup with buttermilk and started down the hillside. Upon approaching the man she said:

"It's so hot, Jim, that I thought I would bring you a cool drink."

"It's mighty good of you to think of me, Annie." And, taking the milk, he drank it down, then continued: "This is my last day of this kind of work. I'm going to the city tomorrow morning to make my fortune."

"Got anything to make it with, Jim?"

"Only strength and pluck."

"I'm afraid strength and pluck alone won't go very far toward making a fortune. I've heard my uncle, who was a city man, say that the first thing necessary to make money is to get money to make it with."

"Then I must begin by saving."

He had no right to spend his time chatting, so he shook the reins over the horses' backs as a signal for them to go on with the work. Annie turned away, asking what time of the day he was going, and he said, "On the 9 o'clock train." She bid him goodby with a mist in her eyes and went back to the farmhouse.

The next morning the young man, Joshua Gibbs, left the house where he was staying and struck a path leading across lots to the station. Coming to a stile, he saw lying at its foot with one corner wedged in under the wood what looked like a bank bill. Stopping, he picked it up and found that it was what he had supposed it to be, and the denomination was \$20. He looked about him for the person who had dropped it, but no one was in sight. He was puzzled to know what to do with it. While pondering he saw a distant whistle of a train coming. Having no more than time before its arrival to reach the station, he put the bill in his pocket and proceeded on his way. On reaching the city he wrote the postmaster of the town he had left of his find and said he was ready to return it on proof.

Joshua secured a place as porter in a store, holding on to the bill for a claimant who never turned up. One day the owner of a newsstand died, and his stand and stock were offered for sale. Joshua gave the \$20 for it and entered upon the work connected with it. He proved to be a shrewd business man, was polite and attentive to his customers, and, having an honest way with him, rapidly built up the business. He added stationery and gradually increased the variety of his stock until he was obliged to take a large store. The thoroughfare on which he was located became more and more valuable. The result was that within five years Joshua had what he needed for his private expenses and was laying up money. More than this, one of his customers, taking a fancy to him, gave him information as to certain investments, all of which brought him a good interest, and some of them increased considerably in value.

When Joshua became prosperous he bethought himself that, being a man of business with no bachelor tastes, he would better marry. He had no woman in view, his object being to have a home. Thinking the matter over, he happened to remember Annie Saunders, who had on a hot morning five or six years before brought him that cup of buttermilk. He remembered how cool it had tasted and how pretty Annie looked as she handed it to him. The city girls' cheeks in comparison with hers, made very wan by the country air, looked very raw. He wondered if she were still where he had left her.

Joshua kept Annie in mind till one day he decided he would go and see her. He did so and as soon as he reached the place where she lived learned that she was still at the farm. He started out to find her, his way leading him across the stile where he had found the twenty dollar bill that had been the basis of his prosperity. Sitting there, he fell to musing on his find, and, suddenly looking up, he saw Annie coming along the path. He rose to meet her, and she recognized him at once.

Sitting together, Joshua told her of his finding the bill, how he had written with a view to tracing its owner and how, finding no owner for it, he had invested it in a business that was making him, if not rich, at least well to do. The morning was pleasant, the birds were singing in the trees, and there was a distant sound of a mowing machine. Joshua could not be long away from his business, and, assisted by the surroundings, he made short shrift of telling Annie what he had come for. She didn't ask for time to consider, but told him she had loved him ever since he had been a farm hand.

This was a surprise to him, but a greater one was in store. She confessed that on the morning of his departure for the city she had preceded him at the stile and had placed there the bill he had found—one which she had saved for a new gown. She asked him if her uncle's theory that it takes money to make money had not been proved.

## 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 market for this season's hop crop is reported strong.

The price of grain bags is stiffening up, with the better crop outlook.

The speed boat Oregon Kid won the 30 mile race at the Astoria regatta.

Wheat harvesting has commenced in the lower part of the Walla Walla valley.

Umatilla county's fruit inspector reports the county remarkably free from tree pests.

The transfer of saloon licenses from one party to another will be prohibited in Portland.

At Astoria in June, 5.33 inches of rain fell, which was 2.15 inches above the June average for the locality.

The Portland bureau of the Associated Press has been closed. All its business will hereafter be done from Seattle.

Pupils in the larger high schools of Oregon will have a wider choice in the studies they are to pursue hereafter.

An organization has been formed to secure the use of Oregon building stone in the new postoffice building at Portland.

The Yaquina Bay Lumber Company's mill at Toledo has been started up under new management, after four months of idleness.

A petition is being circulated at Medford, to enforce the new state law prohibiting the running of cattle and domestic animals at large.

The speed boat Sylph made the 100 mile run down the Columbia from Portland to Astoria in 3 hours and 29 seconds, making a new record.

Mrs. Marguerite B. Holman, 84 years old, died Friday at her home at McMinnville, Or. She crossed the plains in 1847 by ox team with her father.

The state board of health is taking steps to prevent the establishment of any institute in Oregon for administering the Friedman cure for tuberculosis.

The Salem Statesman management played host to 300 high school pupils Monday at a theatre party. A high class picture show was the attraction patronized.

Ralph H. Adams, president of the Bachelor's club of the Odd Fellows lodge at Eugene, slipped off and got married, and now he has been fired from the club.

Secretary of State Olcott having refused to accept for filing the petition for an eight-hour-for-women initiative law, steps will be taken to force him to do so by mandamus proceedings.

Louis Swanson, who was once a Portlander, homesteaded a quarter section in Lane county 22 years ago. The Eugene Register says he now owns 500 acres, including 20,000,000 feet of first class timber, and his milk check is more than \$100 per month.

In his address of welcome to the Esperantists who recently assembled in state convention at McMinnville, former Mayor Phillips said: "Nia kaj estas urbo de lojejoj, pregejoj kaj lernejoj," and anybody who has ever visited McMinnville will heartily agree with the speaker.

Medford Mail Tribune. The June rains, heavier than usual, have dispelled any danger of forest fires in this section for several weeks, the ground and underbrush being soaked. It is also predicted that by reason of the rain the timber loss in southern Oregon will be below 1912—the lowest year for losses.