

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

THE COQUILLE HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 14

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1913.

PER YEAR \$1.50

CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternal and Benevolent Orders

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Chadwick Lodge No. 88 A. F. & A. M. at Masonic Hall, every Saturday night in each month on or before the full moon. C. W. ENDICOTT, W. M. R. H. MANT, 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. PROFFER, Sec.

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

MAMIE BEBEKAL LODGE, No. 20 I. O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Wednesday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. EMILY HENLEY, N. G. ANNE LAWRENCE, Sec.

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, No. 25 I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Thursday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. J. S. BARTON, N. G. J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.

K. NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Lycourus 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. MISS GEORGE DAVIS, M. E. C. MRS. FRED LINEGAR, K. of R.

RED MEN.—Coquille Tribe No. 46, I. O. O. 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. 10,350 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.

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

W. O. W.—Mistletoe Camp No. 197, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at W. O. W. Hall. LEE CURRIE, C. C. JOHN LENEVE, Sec.

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

FARMERS UNION.—Regular meetings second and fourth Saturdays in each month in W. O. W. Hall. FRANK BERKHOLDER, 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 HARMINGTON, 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. EDNA ANDERSON, Pres. EDNA MINARD, Sec.

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

COMMERCIAL CLUB.—J. E. Norton, President; J. C. SAVAGE, 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 8:30 p. m. for Bandon 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 2:30 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. Evered
Night Marshal—John Hurley
Water Superintendent—S. V. Epperson
Fire Chief—Walter Berding
Councilmen—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
Commissioner—W. T. Dement, Geo. J. Armstrong
Clerk—James Watson
Sheriff—W. W. Gage
Assessor—T. M. Dimmick
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

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.

Astoria will sell \$20,000 of school bonds at home.

The Florence West is boosting for a lifesaving station at the Siuslaw.

W. D. Baker, an old mining man of Baker county, committed suicide last week.

Several of the Portland theaters give a midnight matinee, Dec. 31 the proceeds going to charity.

The University of Oregon glee club has started on 1200 miles tour of eastern Oregon and Idaho.

Rev. J. E. Branam, a Woodburn minister, committed suicide last week while mentally deranged.

Over a thousand hungry men were given a Christmas dinner by the O.-W. R. & N. Co. at Portland.

Governor West's militia threats last week were directed against Baker county and its peace officers.

Governor West has announced that he is not a candidate for a place on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Two more pumps have been added to the bar dredge Chinook, working at the Columbia river, doubling her capacity.

Paul T. Homan, son of President Homan of the Willamette University, has won the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University, England.

The mail carrier between Newport and Waldport was caught by a breaker on the beach last week and lost a horse and a couple of mail-sacks.

Portland is now enjoying competition in light and power, the Northwestern Electric Company having inaugurated its service on the east side.

The Northwestern National Bank of Portland, had in its application for membership in the new Federal banking system before the bill was signed.

Miss Caroline B. Myers has been chosen as manager of the Portland Remedial Loan Association, recently organized to put the loan sharks out of business.

Mrs. S. M. Galbreath and Mrs. S. A. Anderson, of Calipooia, Douglas county, were severely injured last week by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway.

J. Thorburn Ross, the Portland banker and high financier who was convicted of misappropriation of state funds, has been granted a full pardon by Governor West.

Clackamas county Good Roads boosters have applied to the state Highway Commission to have a part of the highway fund expended on the Pacific highway in that county.

The Cardiganshire of 5993 tons net register, now on the way from London to Puget Sound and Portland, will be the largest ship to have ever entered the Columbia river.

A Portland man spent three dollars' worth of gasoline and five hours of hard work getting a Christmas tree, and on his way home bought two better ones of a farmer for 75 cents.

In the case of Labor Commissioner Hoff against Lee Steiner, superintendent of the insane asylum, the supreme court has decided that all employees of state institutions come under the purview of the eight hour law, so the state in this case will have to obey its own law.

Asabel Bush, head of the Ladd & Bush bank at Salem, died last Tuesday after a short illness, at the age of 89. He came to Oregon in 1850 and was the first territorial printer. He founded the Salem Statesman in 1851, and he has always been a prominent figure in the capital city.



The Old Year And the New

I WATCHED the old year fade,
And with its dying light
The gloom, at first a shade,
Turned into darkest night.
And then I said: "This gone
The old year is no more,
And memories now alone
Linger along the shore."
I watched the old year die,
And with its fading day
There came the thought that by
Its death a brighter way
Open up, and all things bright,
We'll have success at last,
From specters dark as night,
They'll live, but in the past.



THE OLD YEAR'S FLIGHT.

I watched the old year's flight
And then said, with a smile,
"Ah, now the new year bright
Will bid with us awhile!"
But ere my hopes I dream
Have realized one day
Is dead and passed; it seems
It starts but to decay.
Thus all along the way
Graveyards must mark the miles,
An epitaph each day,
A tomb of tears and smiles.
So we begin the new
(This old year we've begun)
To find it's aging, too,
With the first setting sun.
But 'twill not always be,
There'll come a living day,
And all things new, and we
Shall live in endless May.
No graveyards then will mark
The tombs where dead hopes lie,
No nights of sorrow dark
Creep o'er our changeless sky.
—James Daniel Cleaton.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

THE dawn is gray and chilly
With the frost,
The old year's pulse now
Futters, now is still,
And all our twelvemonth's deeds
For good or ill,
Pass into shadow, silent, one by one,
While from the light wherein we
wander, lose with the rising sun.
The new year rises with the rising sun.
A new year? Nay; 'tis but the same old year.
The same remorseless round of
sun and rain,
Of seasons in their order, joy and pain—
The old emotions playing upon
strings
That was a little older, drawing
near
The final end of all remembered
things.
Earth ages, and the very mountains
nod
With years, and we who crawl
upon their breast
Pass at the sliding sands' benign
behest.
Hate fades, greed falls, lust crum-
bles into clay,
And there are left but love and faith
and God,
To whom a thousand years are as
a day.
—Reginald Wright Kauffman.

A New Year Proposal.

"What resolutions have I vowed to keep
the coming year?
Come, sit beside me, maiden fair, and
straightway you shall hear.
I've pledged myself to choose one girl
from out the throng so gay
And love her with an honest love forever
and for aye.
"I'll work for her with brain and brawn,
with all my might and main,
'Till I've won her everything that honest
can gain.
"I'll fill her life with all that's good till life
itself is done.
And while we train our minds and hearts
we'll not neglect the fun.
"Now, tell me, won't you, maiden fair,
what you have vowed to do?
For I've had here my inmost soul to so
—but to you."
"I've made no pledges," she replied in so
demure a tone.
"But if you don't object I'll try to help
you keep your own."
—Wallace Dunbar Vincent.

Dicky's New Year

How He Came to Attend the Grown Folks' Party.

DICKY sprang ungracefully on the floor, and at times he bestowed a sly and naughty kick upon the unresisting legs of a chair that stood near him. His first impulse was to feel sorry for doing this, his second to look around and see if any of the guests had noticed this little outburst of temper.

It may be that the Christmas festivities of a few days before had been too much for him; but whatever it was, Dicky was certainly cross and inclined to weep easily.

However, neither his mother nor his Aunt Gertrude noticed how he kicked the chair nor the way he scowled upon the world in general from under his tawny curls. They were absorbed in their preparations for entertaining the guests of that evening, and for once Dicky was forgotten.

"If I was going to have a party and invite all the people in the world I'd invite my own little boy, Dicky, too. I wouldn't leave him out," quoth Dicky out of the silence.

"What's that?" asked his mother carelessly, absorbed in her own thoughts. "No, no, Dicky; this is a party for mother's and father's friends. You wouldn't enjoy it."

"Oh, but I do want to come," persisted Dicky. "I've heard you all talking about it, and I want to see the new year come in the window."

"What is the child talking about?" asked his aunt.

"The new year. It's coming in the window, and I heard mother tell how you were all going to open it to welcome it in," replied Dicky, somewhat impatient at his aunt for not understanding so obvious a meaning.

"Nothing will come in at the window, dear," said his mother gently. "It's just a pretty custom. There will not be anything for you to see, and you will be much happier upstairs in your nice warm bed."

Downstairs the hours passed merrily, and the old year drew to a happy close. First there were only fifteen minutes of it left; then there were only ten. Finally the old year had but five short periods, counting sixty seconds each, to live. The men and women gathered together showed nothing of the solemnity that underlies the merriment of all such gatherings. Four minutes, three minutes, two minutes—

On the Track of the New Year

NEW YEAR'S was a long time in setting upon Jan. 1 as the proper time for its celebration. Even now, in Greece and Russia, where the Julian calendar is in force, New Year's does not arrive until twelve days after the year is well on its way in the rest of the civilized world.

The ancient Egyptians and Persians began the new year at the autumnal equinox, Sept. 22, and the Greeks of Solon's time at the winter solstice, Dec. 21, but in the time of Pericles the date was changed to the summer solstice, June 21. The Romans began the year from the winter solstice until Caesar changed it to Jan. 1. With the Jews the new year began in September in civil affairs, but in their ecclesiastical reckoning the beginning of the year dates from the vernal equinox, March 22. And, as this is astronomically the beginning of spring, the date is a logical one, and that of the 25th of March (25 being a more fully rounded number) was accepted generally by Christian nations in medieval times as New Year's.

In England Dec. 25 was New Year's until the time of William the Conqueror. His coronation happened to fall on Jan. 1, and accordingly the year was ordered to commence on that day. But the English gradually fell into union with the rest of Christendom and began the year on March 25. When in 1582 the Gregorian calendar was promulgated and definitely located New Year's on Jan. 1 most Catholic countries adopted it at once, but England did not acquiesce until 1752.

In ancient Rome New Year's day was given up to feasting and frolicking. Sacrificial fires burned continually on the altars of the twelve gods. All litigation and strife were suspended.



ALL NATIONS DRINK A NEW YEAR'S HEALTH.

reconciliations took place, New Year's calls were made and New Year's gifts bestowed. There also originated the New Year's resolution, for every Roman resolved on New Year's day to so regulate his conduct that every word and act should be a happy augury for all the days of the ensuing year.

On account of the origin which marked the New Year's arrival not only among the Romans, but among the Teutonic races, the early Christians looked with scant favor upon the whole season. By the fifth century, however, Dec. 25 became the fixed festival of the Nativity, whereupon Jan. 1 assumed a special sacred character as the octave of Christmas.

The giving of gifts on New Year's day has been superseded largely in Anglo-Saxon countries by the giving of Christmas gifts, but the custom still is retained in France. This custom was one of the most ancient and universally observed of New Year's day.

The druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe. The Roman emperors exacted gifts, and so did the English rulers down to the time of Cromwell.

The world over on New Year's it is a custom to drink to the health of one's friends.

The custom of making New Year resolutions and "turning over a new leaf" is as much honored in the breach as in the observance. But the temptation which surrounds frail human beings in this wicked world are many and insidious.

What a menace to our comfort,
What reproof to him that boasts,
These habits that, discarded,
Haunt our presence still like ghosts!
—Kansas City Star.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest Reported for The Herald

(By J. E. Jones)

TIMOTHY IS WINNER

In these days when anything transpires connected with the development of the cattle industry and thereby causing a lowering of the prices, it is watched with interest. The Department of Agriculture deserves much credit for its efforts on behalf of the nation as a whole. Its branches reach out and embrace everything that will lead to the betterment of the farmer's life in his continual struggle, not only for existence, but for the betterment of his surroundings. With this end in view the Department has taken up the question of the depleted western grazing lands with their greatly reduced areas, consequent to their being thrown open for settlement. To discover what is the best vegetation for grazing purposes, extensive experiments have been carried on in these states from Canada to the Mexican border.

As a result of these experiments Timothy is shown to be the best adapted as well as the cheapest of the twenty-two varieties tested under this great divergence of climatic conditions. Only forty-two per cent of the alfalfa, and fifteen per cent of the alsike clover, respectively, gave partly or wholly satisfactory returns. No species yet tried can be economically introduced in the hot dry foothills of California, Arizona and New Mexico where the land is distinctly arid.

GOOD ROADS BILLS
Congressman Farris of Oklahoma is the author of a bill to establish a legal holiday to be known as "good roads day," and Representatives Byroes and Stephens have measures calling for federal and state cooperations in road building. The opening of this question and the introduction of a number of bills upon the subject immediately following the convening of the regular session indicates that the governors who "worked on the road" created a worthy sentiment, inasmuch as the Ferris measure is a sort of suggestion that shoveling dirt may become a social event. The other bills seek to secure substantial financial assistance from the federal government, to be used in cooperating with the states and local authorities in this great work. Grave differences exist between government agencies and the advocates of highways intended almost entirely for automobile tourists. Representative Shackelford, Chairman of the House Roads Committee, has taken a pronounced stand in favor of good dirt roads that will connect up farming communities with towns, and he wants lots of them rather than routes that stretch out across great distances.

THE RULE OF REASON
Representative Henry of Texas, who comes from a country where things usually have names; has introduced a bill to define what trusts are as well as the policy of the "rule of reason" established by the Supreme Court.

SEAMAN'S BILL IN HOUSE
The House Committee on Merchants and Marines has arranged for hearings on the La Follette seaman's bill, and the interests for and against the measure will thrash out their objections. The measure promises to be contested even more bitterly in the House than it was in the Senate.

ERRATIC MARKET CONDITIONS
A study of primary cotton market conditions in Oklahoma by the Department of Agriculture has inspired the statement that "there is not a single important step or process in the entire cotton handling and marketing scheme which owes its origin to a special consideration of the producers' interests." The investigations cover the entire process of growing, selling and grading, and disclosed that the cotton trade in Oklahoma recognized no grade above common middling, although many thousand bales of higher grade are produced. It is (Continued on last page)

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

Seattle was visited by a slight earthquake shock on Christmas morning.

President Wilson is taking his vacation at Pass Christian, on the Gulf of Mexico.

Marines in service at Panama are being instructed in the running of locomotives.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has been reinstated in the superintendency of the Chicago public schools.

J. C. Root, sovereign commander and founder of the Woodmen of the World, is dead at Omaha.

The streams of Columbus county, Washington, will be stocked with over half a million young trout.

The first snow of the season tied up the telegraph and power lines in northern California last Tuesday.

The New York postoffice sold \$178,069 worth of postage stamps on Dec. 23rd, breaking all records.

High water and big waves did much damage last week at the resorts along the coast of southern California.

More than four hundred National banks had applied for membership in the new Federal system on Thursday.

The new Currency law, having passed both houses of congress, was signed by the President at 6 o'clock last Tuesday.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw resists payment of the income tax on the ground that taxation without representation is tyranny.

The New York Central railroad is having built for its terminal electric service six electric locomotives of 2000 horsepower each.

Leather is looking up. The Central Leather Co., of New York, has declared its first dividend in twelve years on its common stock.

A false alarm of fire caused the loss of 75 lives at the distribution of Christmas gifts to the children of the strikers at Calumet, Mich.

The yacht Reliance, which successfully defended the America cup against Lipton's Shamrock 111 ten years ago, is to be dismantled.

Only one in four of the women who have graduated from the University of Kansas are married, according to the alumni catalogue.

An aerial cableway 75 miles long is to be built across the mountain barrier between the famous Vale of Kashmir and the plains of Punjab.

A pair of twins born at Paris and connected by a strip of flesh an inch thick between their stomachs will be separated by a surgical operation.

The Great Western Railway Co. has put into service two fireproof trains, each consisting of four cars, built of steel and lighted with electricity.

Official reports of the U. S. consuls in Europe discredit the reports of a great flood of immigrants to the Pacific coast on the opening of the Panama canal.

The Scientific American medal for efficient and dependable devices for saving life at sea was awarded to the Welin Marine Equipment Co., of Long Island City, N. Y.

Five million dollars' worth of new coins of 1913 were distributed to the banks of the country by the Treasury department in anticipation of the demand for them as Christmas presents. Ours went astray.

The general counsel for the Wells-Fargo Express Company in Mexico says that "among the better class of Mexicans excepting Huerta's personal friends, President Wilson's policy toward Mexico is meeting with hearty and sincere endorsement."