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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1914.

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# Fraternal and Benebolent Orders

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

D. D. Pierce, W. M.
R. H. Mast, Secretary.

O. E. S.—Regular meeting of Beulah Chapter No. 6, second and fourth Friday evenings of each month, in Ma-sonic Hall. MARY A. PIERCE, W. M.

I O. O. F.,—Coquille Lodge No. 53, 1. O.
O. F., meets every Saturday night
n Odd Fellows Hall.
C. H. CLEAVES, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 20 I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Wednesday nights in Odd Fellows EMILY HERSEY, N. G. Annie Lawrence, Sec.

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, No. 25
I. O. O. F., meets the first and third
Fhursday 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. MINTONYE, C. C.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—Justus Tempie No. 35, meets first and Third Mon-day nights in W. O. W. Hall. Mes. George Davis, M. E. C. Mrs. Fred Linegae, K. of R

RED MEN-Coquille Tribe No. 46, 1.
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 Bea-Hall, Front street, first and third Sat-urdays in each month. C. D. Hudson, Consul. Lt. H. Irvine, Clerk.

N. A.—Regular meeting of Laurei Camp No. 2972 at M. W. A. Hall, Front street, second and fourth Tues-day nights in each month. MARY KERN, Oracle. Edna Kelley, Rec.

W. M. -Myrtle Camp No. 197, p. m. at W. O. W. Hall. Lee Currie, C. C. JOHN LENEVE, Sec.

EVENINGTIDE 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 BURKHOLDER, Pres. O. A. MINTONYE, Sec.

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

Educational Organizations and Clubs

year for the purpose or discussing educational topics.
RENA ARDERSON, Pres.

EDNA MINARO, Sec.

KO KEEL KLUB-A business men's social organization. Hall in Laird's building, Second street. A. J. SHERWOOD, Pres. FRED SLAGLE, Sec.

COMMERCIAL CLUB L.H. HAZARD President; C. A. HOWARD, Secretary

## Transportation Facilities

TRAINS-Leave, south bound 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. North bound 0:40 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

BOATS-Six boats plying on the Codation for carrying freight and passen gers 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. De D parts 5:30 p. m. for Ebseburg via Myrtle Point, carrying the United States

DOSTOFFICE .- A. F. Linegar, post-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,7 a m. Norway and Aragol2:45 p.m. Eastern mail 4:15 a. m. Eastern mail arrives 10: p. m.

## City and County Officers

Mayor
Recorder J. S. Lawrence
Treasurer R. H. Mast
City Attorney L. A. Liljeqvist
Engineer P. M. Hall-Lewis
Marshal A. P. Miller
Night Marshal Oscar Wickham
Water SuperintendentS. V. Epperson
Fire Chief W. C. Chase
Councilmen-D. D. Pierce, C. T. Skeels
C. I. Kime, G. O. Leach, W. H. Ly-
ons. O. C. Sanford. Regular meetings
first and third Mondays each month.

J. J. Stanley Ned C. Kelley

John T. Hall County Judge. W. T. Dement, Geo. J Armstrong James Watson Sheriff. Treasurer T. J. Thrift Surveyor

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

### CITYDIRECTORY NOTES ON THE PHOTOPLAYS the construction of the above permits are for APPEAL TO PARENTS IN the construction of reservoirs.

Of Interest to Those Who issued for the appropriation of wa-Patronize the Movies

derness in her heart. The story 10 W. was commonplace, but with her good support, helped by the fidelity to detail shown by the Vitagraph company in all its work, Mrs. Maur-One such picture is worth a week's run of the ordinary kind.

The first episode of the "Perils of Pauline." shown at the Scenic was an interesting start of what is undoubtedly the best series of sensational pictures that has yet been shown. With Pearl White, Crane Wilbur and Paul Panzer in the principal roles, ample assurance is towa scow to North slough and given that the pictures are worth back." while, for artists of their standing would not be shown by the Pathe company in any such senseless jumble of impossible incidents as some of the "series" with which the public has been afflicted.

Helen Gardner and Leah Baird, former Vitagraph favorites who have been projecting around with the independents for the sake of the higher salary offers, are once more working in the Vitagraph studios

Constance Talmadge, a sister of Norma Talmadge, the charming and versatile young leading lady of the Vitagraph Co. who has been admired by many of our readers, is making her debut in the movies and has just finished a picture called the "Moonstone of Fez," in which she plays the lead opposite Maurice Costello, which we may expect to see here a few months later. If she can rival her sister she will be going some.

C OQUILLE EDUCATIONAL
High School Building during the school

This is a multiple reel Bible story luck.

From the Apocrypha and produced

Cur the title role.

## Schools Improving

Oregon is now six months, but sev-

'The minimum school term in

en years ago it was but three months. 60 days of school to 305 days vacation," said Frank K. Welles, assistant state superintendent, in addressing the teachers at the Agricultural College summer school. "The minimum allowed Roseburg via the teachers on examination has been raised from 40 to sixty per cent, and the teaching force has improved accordingly. School buildings of brick, stone and lumber. have taken the place of the old wooden shacks. Text books and courses have been changed to include the useful things that make for the student's welfare. The number of high schools in the state has grown from five to 115 in a few years, and the number of graduates 1500 during the last school year. In 1915 laws now enacted will go into effect whereby no inexperienced teacher without professional training can receive a certificate. There is also a general demand for an eight-months minimum term."

## Water Permits Granted

During the quarter ending June acres of land; the development of 1,715 horsepower and for the municipal water supply of 6 towns. Four. Have you paid the printer.

The following permits have been quarter:

The best single reel picture seen E. L. Robinson of Marshfield, se here in many moons was "The cured a permit for manufacturing Awakening of Barbara Dane," a and domestic supply, diverting wa-Vitagraph shown at the Scenic, ter from Kentuck Creek in sec 3 tp Mrs. Mary Maurice, who is the one 25 SR 12 W. The City of Myrtle 'grand old lady' of the films play- Point, for municipal supply, diverted the part of Barbara Dane, and ing water from Carey Creek in Sec she made the character a perfect 14 Tp 29 S R 12 W. B. P. Seydel type of the unyielding, puritanical of Portland, for municipal supply but conscientious New England of the towns of Marshfield and woman, who, in spite of her severe North Bend, diverting water from mask, has repressed wells of ten- Glenn Creek in Sec 18 Tp 24 S R

### **Both Easily Satisfied**

That there are at least two "dry ice made the picture a perfect gem. jokers" left in Oregon was seen one morning recently at the Marshfield docks, when the following conversation took place, with all apparent seriousness between George King, the cattle dealer, and the skipper of one of the Coos Bay launches:

"Say, can you tow a scow?" "Yes'

"How much will you charge to

King gives the dimensions. "How much of a load will you

ten head of cattle coming back." "How long do you want to stay

cattle."

"Twenty-five dollars."

payment?" "Will you let the horse go in?"

"Do you own the scow?" "Yes, I own the scow."

"I'll take the lot." "All right, you're on." And no more is said.

## Freaks in Baseball

The Scenic announces for the of quick thinking, but as a matter near future "Judith of Bethulia." of fact, most of them are simply

by the Biograph Co. That compa- fell into a tin cau, and it being imny does not go to any half-lengths possible to get it out in time, can in handling a great subject, and and all were thrown to the basethe picture is highly spoken of by man. Another ball hit the end of the reviewers. Blanche Sweet plays a nail driven through the opposite side of a fence and could not be got down until all the runners scored.

> Red hot liners or grounders sometimes hit the first or third base bag and glance away for singles or even

two-baggers. The shortest two-bagger known was when the ball grazed the bat, shot up for a few teet, and fell in front of the plate. As the catcher reached for the twirling ball, it glanced from his glove and bounded back to the stand, and the batter will awaken, retain and facsinate a made second easily.

A center fielder saw a mit in the way of the shortstop and walked ways and byways-a well shaven educational value is untold. about sixty feet in to move it out lawn, an excellent assortment of "All their evils would disappear of the way, when he heard the Rose bushes, some conventional if the parents would but join with crack of the bat and saw a hot ball shrubs and trees-all very neat, the owners and with the children do nothing but try to catch it, and all very satisfactory to the owner, help the best. from high school has increased to did to his surprise. But he was given credit by the crowd for being a grass a regular intervals and romp- the section of the city where we great student of batters,-Arthur ing children are warned not to live, and this whole question of the Macdonald in American Physical wear it out or disturb the flowers, curfew, ranging children, juvenile Education Review.

## A Great Parade

An international fleet of more sition.

ter in Coos County during the past Officer of Social Hygiene Society Talks of "Back to the Home" Plan

> (Oregon Journal) charge. Mr. Woodward said:

"How big is your scow?"

have?" "A horse going over and eight or

over there?" "Just long enough to load the

"Will you take the cattle for part

"Yes, I'll let the horse go in."

Freak plays make baseball numerous if not interesting. Some of these plays are said to be the result

A swift hit glances off the pitchers hand, is snatched up by an infielder and thrown to first, putting

than two hundred vessels, including healthy outlet to their energies? representative types of battleships not one! from the pavies of all the great maritime nations, will gather at 30, 1914, State Engineer John H. Hampton Roads in January 1915, Lewis issued 147 permits to appro- and led by the battleship Oregon priate public waters. The construc- will proceed upon a cruise through tion cost of the proposed works is the Panama Canal to San Francisco approximately \$11,200,000. The harbor reaching their destination proposed ditches and pipe lines ag- early in March 1915, and shortly gregate 202 miles in length and pro- after the formal opening of the vide for the irrigation of 21,587 Panama-Pacific International Expo-

An appeal for help in making the Back to the Home" movement chairman of the public education society, that has the enterprise in

"Earnest, thoughtful parents, upon whose shoulders rest the rebe, may well unite in a common object, the restoration or creation of which today in so many homes is lacking-more through ignorance than neglect.

"What does the average, present day city or suburban dooryard contain, which, in the slightest degree

War Secretaries, Garrison and

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child's interest in its home?

"Father or husky mows the

but where is the old-fashioned

innocent devices which will inter-

est children and give a proper and

"I believe I am correct in stating

that there are not in our city today

a score of homes provided with

these essentials for innocent child-

hood joy. It is trite to say that

children are more to us than the

flowers and their voices as sweet as

the robin's note.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels. They were snapped as they left the

White House together after a conference with President Wilson over

the Mexican situation. The snapshot is characteristic of the two

"Range our city in all its high- proper place in our daily lives; their

swing, the teter board, turning bar, which we hear, would quickly dis-

rings or any one of the numberless appear if we, as parents, would per-

yard, where, under the loving sup- of our individual obligations."

or attract them? Why quarrel

with the 'movies'? They have a

"This has been our experience in

courts, and all the sordid stories

confines of our doorwards and ful-

fill the obligations which we owe

succeed a parents' neglect.

Daniels, Leaving White House

ervision of the mother and the un- STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW flagging interest of the father, a BEHALF OF THE CHILDREN group of children will grow up and forever look back with tender and affectionate memories, to the days when their homes meant so much

"It is astonishing how little children need to make them happy. I have found that any discarded piece of furniture, if given to children, will be quickly utilized-their imagsuccess was directed to parents ination supplying every deficiency. yesterday by William F. Woodward In fact, the conventional devices in our public grounds may be often committee of the Social Hygiene wholly ignored or replaced with a made-up playhouse-old chairs, a table and the like,

"I know some boys who con-

structed a threshing machine out sponsibility for what our growing of old boards, bicycle wheels and generation of boys and girls shall the like-a marvelous piece of work, which ran with a belt and a crank, cause, which shall have for its much noise, and a maximum of surprise for everyone who looked at those home interests for the child it. Being an apothecary, I may perhaps be excused in touching upon substitution, which may often be a real agency for good.

"What is the use of crying aloud against children walking the streets, if therr is naught at home to hold

### Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

Drain will install a \$6,000 light-

Gresham has organized a cannery with 200 stockholders.

station to cost \$40,000. Crater Lake gets \$100,000 for

highway improvements. Marshfield let \$50,000 of street

contracts the past week. Roseburg shipped the first car load of peaches from Oregon.

Pilot Rock, Junction, Umatilla county, gets a cheese factory. F. J. Williams is running a logan

berry cannery near Hillsboro. Boring gets a new sawmill, lumber company and shingle mill.

Newport has let contract for new high school to cost \$16,000. The Willamette Pacific will ex-

tend train service to Richardson. The chittem bark industry opens with a good demand at 4 1-2 cents. Work began on the new Simpson

hotel at North Bend to cost \$75,000. Macadam highway in Multocmah county costs \$150 a mile for upkeep. Linn and Benton Counties will public improvements but not kick- ed 40 cents to packers and sellers,

Siuslaw Fishermens union will and 60 cents to retailer. operate Rose hill cannery at Flor-

Congress has appropriated \$15,oco for new batchery on the Clack-

July 14 Silverton voted on a \$15ooo bond issue for better school facilities. Eugene capitalists will finance

the McKenzie river road to Crook Nine measures of the thirty-one to be voted on are aimed at radical

changes in taxation laws. A plant will be built at Portland for the manufacture of electrolytic gas at Center and 17th streets.

Iowa is the third state to knock out the Blue Sky law that is also attacked in the federal courts of

North Powder.

law is in the courts. The Portland Eugene and Eastern has finished ballasting its loop tracks at Eugene at an expense of

several thousand dollars. The Pacific States Telephone Co lines to Astoria, and on the Colum-ERE are the two war secretaries, Secretary of War Garrison (left) and bia highway to Hood River.

> Contracts for state highway work in Columbia county were let the past week amounting to \$44,277, work to be done October 1st.

By a break in the plant of the American Can Co. at Portland several hundred hands were laid off at Eugene and in the berry fields.

collect 50 cents on the \$100 proper- the change from sweet to sour milk coming straight for him. He could very attractive to the passerby, and in helping eliminate the unfit and ty owned over \$25,000, and then was made abruptly when the calves graduated upwards or larger sums.

> One big lumber company in Baker county will increase its payroll alternate use of sweet and sour. It to \$25,000 per month on August 1 and other sawmills will follow suit.

C. L. Gano proposes a series of state-controlled coffee clubs, to cost form our bounden duty within the \$3000 to install, state, county and city each paying one-third of cost and maintenance.

our children instead of inveighing against conditions which naturally Compensation act, the Board are perature. taking in all state enterprises and "The homely kitchen garden is institutions possible. The state will coming into its owm again as a me- be the employer and insure itself dium of profit and home interest against accidents on its own work.

thanks to the unselfish work of citizens, school board officials and if such it can be called, is still in embryo, and at the most, it never for the rearing of our children and

### Rise in Fruit Prices From Orchard to Table

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., July-Much fruit is sold in the orchard at about a dollar a box, and in the home of consumers at three to five dollars a box. It is not easy to say in all cases just where the extra prices Coos Bay gets a new life saving are attached to the producers' price, but Dr. Hector Macpherson, professor of Economics at Oregon Agricultural College, cites the following cases where this has been successfully done.

Growers of Wenatchee Valley received \$1 45 per box for extra fancy Jonathan's, and consumers in Chicago paid for the same fruit \$8.00 per box. The difference, \$6 55 was distributed 10 cents to Growers' Association, 50 cents to railroad company, \$2.00 to wholesaler, and \$3.50 to retailer.

Baldwin apples grown in Massachusetts brought the producers \$2.25 per barrel, and cost consumers in Boston \$7.50 per barrel. The difference, \$5 25. was distributed 25 cents to pickers, 25 cents for barrel, 25 cents for freight, 25 cents for commission, 15 cents for sorting, 16 cents for carting, \$2.00 to wholesaler, and \$1 50 to retailer.

Oranges that netted California growers \$1.07 per box cost consumestablish a free ferry at Harrisburg. ers in New England \$3.00 per box. Astoria is terribly torn up with The difference, \$1 93, was distribut-93 cents to cooling and shipping,

Only in the case of the oranges did the grower receive much more than either of the two selling firms, and in case of western apples he received less than the wholesaler and less than half as much as the retailer, notwithstanding his heavy investment and year's labor. The oranges were produced and sold under effective organization condi-

## Sour Skim Milk for Calves

That in summer time calves do as well on sour skim milk as they do on sweet will be interesting news to many farmers who have hitherto been kept from raising calves by the expense of keeping the milk sweet in hot weather. This expense experiments carried out by the department indicate to be q The Simpson mines in the Buck- unnecessary. The calves will make eye district of Baker county have as rapid gains on sour skim milk. an exhibit of ores produced on the In winter, it is true, this is not quite so satisfactory. It chills the State Food Commissioner Mickle calves and some of them drink it prohibits sale of Baking powders with great reluctance. Very young containing albumen, and Pure Food calves have been known to refuse it altogether. On the other hand, of course, it is much easter to keep

the milk sweet in winter. In calling the attention of the farmers to these facts, however, the department at the same time emphasizes an important precaution. Unis spending about \$200,000 on new less the milk is produced and kept under cleanly conditions, it may become contaminated with diseaseproducing bacteria. Farmers should therefore allow the milk to sour quickly and then feed it without delay.

In the course of these experiments sour skim milk was fed to 22 calves, Holsteins, Jerseys, and Guernseys, at different seasons of the year. In no case did it cause The initiated sur-tax proposes to digestive disturbances even when were only a few days old. Moreover, no evil results followed the seems, therefore, that the common idea that sour milk leads to scours is quite unfounded.

The calves, it was found, did not like the sour milk as well as the sweet, but in the majority of cases soon became accustomed to it. The aversion, however, increased when To help make the workingmen's the milk was fed them at a low tem-

# Pupils Furnish Furniture

All furniture for the Utah state building at San Diego, will be made The Attorney General and Labor by the puplis of the state's manual Commissioner are making a fight training schools. Contests have teachers, and in time, maybe, we to force the work on the Grants been instituted in the schools and Pass and Crescent City railroad on- the prize specimens will furnish the different halls of the building. At to an eight hour basis, on the the end of 1915 they will be sent can or should replace the home will come to a clear consciousness theory that it is a municipal pro- back to the schools that supplied them, as trophies.