

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 33, NO. 6

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

PER YEAR \$1.50

CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternal and Beneficial Orders

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of A. F. & A. M., regular meeting of A. F. & A. M., at Masonic Hall, every Saturday night in each month on or before the full moon.
R. H. MAST, Secretary.

O. E. S.—Regular meeting of Beulah Chapter No. 6, second and fourth Friday evenings of each month, in Masonic Hall.
MARY A. PIERCE, W. M.
ANNA LAWRENCE, Sec.

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

M. A. M. BEBEKAH LODGE, No. 20, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Wednesday nights in Odd Fellows Hall.
EMILY HEBBERY, 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. LAWRENCE, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Lycurus Lodge No. 72, meets Tuesday nights in W. O. W. Hall.
R. A. 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 LINDEAR, K. of R.

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

M. W. A.—Regular meetings of Beaver Camp No. 10,350 in W. O. W. Hall, Front street, first and third Saturdays in each month.
C. D. HUDSON, Consul.
L. H. IRVING, 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 KERN, Oracle.
EDNA KELLEY, Sec.

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

EVENING TIDE CHURCH, 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. MINTON, Sec.

FRATERNAL AID NO. 398, meets the second and fourth Thursdays each month at W. O. W. Hall.
Mrs. CHAR. EYLAND, 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.
EDNA ANDERSON, Pres.
EDNA MINARD, Sec.

KO KEEL CLUB—A business men's social organization, Hall in Laird's building, Second street.
A. J. SHAWWOOD, 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 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, 9:30 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 7 a. m., Norway and Arago 2:20 p. m.; Eastern mail 4:15 a. m. Eastern mail arrives 10 p. 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—A. P. Miller
Night Marshal—Oscar Wickham
Water Superintendent—S. V. Epperson
Fire Chief—W. C. Chase
Councilmen—D. D. Pierce, C. T. Skeels, C. I. King, G. O. Leach, W. H. Lyons, O. C. Sanford. 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—T. J. Thrift
School Supt.—Raymond E. Baker
Surveyor—A. N. Gould
Coroner—F. E. Wilson
Health Officer—Dr. Walter Calin

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

STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

Cottage Grove is to have a depot park.
Baker taxes are to be cut to 5 mills.

Scio is to have a \$10,000 hotel this fall.
The new Bandon hotel is to cost \$40,000.

Cottage Grove is an important meat market.
Glendale has installed a street lighting system.

\$100,000 Gallier hotel company is incorporated at Bandon.
Willamette Valley Southern steel is to be in Molalla this week.

The Union Oil Co. is to establish a distributing plant at Albany.
Tunnel work is progressing on Moss Pass mine in Lake county.

Alter two years of litigation the Oregon City municipal elevator is to be built.
The North Plains hotel, which has over fifty rooms, asks for a liquor license.

A 46,000 acre project in Goose Lake valley, Lake county, is to be reclaimed.
J. A. Cartright of Portland is investigating a cannery proposition at Roseburg.

The Hill steamer line from Astoria to San Francisco is to be open February 1st.
The Stanley-Smith sawmill at Green Point, Hood River county, is to be rebuilt.

The Smith Pulp mill at Marshfield is to run on 24-hour shifts to fill Japanese contracts.
On December to the State Land Board will consider leasing salt deposits in Lake county.

A Hepper dairy has installed a complete outfit of sanitary and labor-saving machinery.
Albert Anderson will build a bridge across Jump-off-Joe creek near Merlin for \$1499.

Canyon City and Prairie City Electric Light and Power Companies are to consolidate.
The Pacific Tank & Pipe Co., of Portland, has installed the new water system at Molalla.

Electricification work on the P. E. & E. Ry. is to be completed by next spring as far as Eugene.
The Oregon Trunk railroad moved 210 cars of sheep out of the Bend county this year.

A contract has been let for the extension of the Oregon Eastern for 40 miles from Riverside.
O. R. Hollingsworth and W. B. Harley have started an undertaking business at Newport.

The Carman Manufacturing Co. of Portland is turning out talking machines on a large scale.
The new highway being built via Falls City and Siletz is to cut the distance to Newport by 16 miles.

Dr. Ray of Medford is in charge of development work on the old reliable Braden quartz mine near Gold Hill.
Portland Commercial Club publishes statistics to show Oregon has increased 170,091 in population in four years.

Daniels & Boatwright have finished the brick work on the new K. of P. hall at North Plains and the Monarch Roofing Co. of Lents will put on the roof.
Oregon and Washington Paper Mills have gone under one management. This organization with an authorized capital of \$13,000,000 has just been completed for the purpose of purchasing the properties of the Crown-Columbia Paper Co. and of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co., operating plants in Washington, Oregon and California. The purpose is to reduce the operating expenses in the paper mills by eliminating a duplication of fixed charges, thus enabling them to compete with British Columbia and Norway and Sweden, which countries have been active in the markets of the Pacific coast since the removal of the tariff.

Letter from Austria

(North Bend Harbor)

The terrors of the war from an Austrian standpoint are told in a letter written by a young man now in Austria to a relative in North Bend. Little has been heard from Austria direct by the people in this country and it is something of a wonder that the letter to North Bend ever managed to get through the mails of Europe. The name of the writer and the North Bend relative who received the letter are not given as the latter feared that even giving the name of the writer might cause him some trouble. The strictest censorship is exercised.

The letter was written from Verbooska, Dalmacia, which is in Austria Hungary and as translated for the Harbor is as follows:
"We know nothing of what is happening in the war. No newspapers can be sent through the mail and very few letters ever reach their destiny. All talk, even of the war, is prohibited by law.

"No one knew of the war until Sunday night when all of a sudden the bells all over town began to toll the news.
"Then came the announcement that within a few hours all able bodied men must be ready to go to war. All were taken from the age of 18 to 50 though many more were taken both under and above that age. Many young men had come home from America to visit and were taken to the war.

"The next Monday afternoon they had to march away.
"These last few hours were worse than the 'Frisco fire. All were filled with the utmost terror. Some lost sons, some lost their sweethearts. In some families four or five had been taken.

"As many families had no one to work in the fields a law was passed that everyone must work, not only in your own fields but in those whose folks could not work.
"Food is very high, some things being impossible to buy."

+ If you want to know +
+ whether the range is good, +
+ look at the lean end of the +
+ herd, not the fat ones. +
+ W. M. HANLEY. +

back of these EFFECTS and strike with a broad ax at the cause—POVERTY. Frances Willard, the great W. C. T. U. worker, saw this before she died; social service workers are seeing it right along. Men—all men, not a few—must have a chance at money and leisure. When they have this fair chance they are willing to trust the innate decency God planted in EVERY MAN to find its way to the top.

This is the biggest loss he has GOT from life.
Here is what he has put back so far:
A record of upright and sobriety.
A habit of giving his time and money liberally and privately—not always at the head of published subscription lists—but to people in trouble.

A dogged, headstrong, determined, one-ideaed fight since he was 17 to open up Oregon for settlement. He has furnished to settlers that they might stay on their homesteads; food, work, doctors, nurses, feed for teams, and teams.

He forced the water from the grasp of California private interests into channels for the use of the whole country for irrigation. He dug the largest irrigation ditch in Oregon; he reclaimed 80,000 acres of land—now open to farmers; that without this money spent he had no man could get a living from it.

He forced through the Legislature bills that would scatter experimental farms and short courses to the country districts for the benefit of ranchers and their wives.

He forced through the Legislature the privilege of letting the people vote on a bonding act that would serve to build railroads in Oregon. This activity forced the Hills and Harrimans up the Deschutes.

He withdrew from the executive committee of the National Live Stock Convention rather than be a party to an unjust leasing plan that would give all the big grazing privileges to the big interests. Every other member of the convention got his bite of the pie.

He gave time and money and his *****
+ WILL FIGHT FOR \$8,000,000. +
+ Bill Hanley pledges himself +
+ to fight for that \$8,000,000 +
+ Uncle Sam owes Oregon; +
+ Uncle Sam will pay it any +
+ time an Oregon Senator really +
+ goes after him. Why not try +
+ Bill? +

personal influence throughout Oregon for votes for the women of Oregon.
He now sees that as a private citizen he cannot do for his state what he could do if had a voice at Washington. So he is willing to go to Congress.

He has a definite, vigorous working plan for unlocking Oregon NOW. Mr. Hanley is a big man in the East; people listen to him; he will accomplish ends that we have sufficient stored wealth to make every man prosperous; Mr. Hanley's plan includes realizing on this wealth NOW and building roads, irrigation ditches, developing harbors and getting men LIVABLY on to the soil. WRONG LEGISLATION is keeping men out of work; keeping Oregon tight locked up; let the Hanley program; read it; see for yourself what William Hanley stands for; then get back to this Oregon product known as William Hanley as strong as a Missouri mule and send him to Congress for your own prosperity's sake.

R. A. EASTON
S. E. Pearce is the new manager of the George W. Moore Lumber Co. of Bandon that has bought and will operate the plant at Toledo.
A large co-operative creamery is to be established at Vincent.
Milton and Freewater are trying to get a new railroad depot.

WM. HANLEY'S CAREER

By ANNE SHANNON MONROE, Saturday Evening Post Writer.

What he has got out of life. What he has put back into it. These are the two tests of every man.

William Hanley has got from his open plains life, health and strength, vigor of both mind and body. He never heed liquors or drugs to brace him up to meet conditions.

William Hanley has a wholesome attitude toward life; he believes in JOY; he believes in Human Happiness; his very face is indicative of this.

William Hanley is never foolishly optimistic; he never says troubles do not exist; but he says, by heck, if they exist, so do we, and we'll root the troubles; they are too big for us.

William Hanley cannot bear to see any human being unhappy; he knows that the way to human happiness is through the right work with the right returns; he knows that every self-respecting man and woman wants to work out his own prosperity; he believes in the freedom of the individual to do this; he does not believe in weighing men and women down with a load of titanic proportions. He does not believe that this develops — it crushes.

William Hanley believes that if every man and woman in Oregon had a fair income for which fair service is given, that crime and drunkenness would automatically vanish; he believes that POVERTY is the root of all evil; you can prohibit murder and robbery and crime till you are black in the face, but you don't get anywhere with the human race until you go —

+ If you want to know +
+ whether the range is good, +
+ look at the lean end of the +
+ herd, not the fat ones. +
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Other speakers were C. I. Riemand and I. S. Smith, the last talking on the initiative measures. Candidates Barrow, Pete Watson and Armstrong were also briefly heard.

It would take a powerful imagination to call the meeting enthusiastic. The utter failure to respond to Judge Schilbrede's pointed pause after a prediction that the next national administration would be Republican made this apparent; but the judge failed to heed the warning, and he came a cropper at the last that must have dazed him in accordance with the time-honored custom of former days, in which stand patners are still living, Judge Schilbrede wished to raise a cheer at the end of his talk. So he closed with glowing predictions of Republican success and then said that as a proof that Republican enthusiasm was not dead (or words to that effect) he would call for three cheers for "the Republican ticket from top to bottom." "Now," said the judge, "All ready—Hip—Hip—Hooraw." And not another man, woman or child in the house opened his, her or its mouth. Except for Judge Schilbrede's lusty "Hooraw," the stillness was so death-like that one might have heard a pin drop, —until the big laugh started, while the judge covered his confusion and took his seat.

Yet it is a safe bet that not one old-line politician in the house, Republican or Democrat took to heart the plain lesson that the voters are sick and tired of the old vote her- straight political claptrap, and that if the Republican party wishes to "come back" it will have to quit living in the early eighties of the last century.

Pursley Opens Branch
F. C. Pursley, of the Coquille Haberdashery, has made arrangements for opening a branch store at Myrtle Point and commenced shipping the stock up there yesterday. The store will be located in the old Pike's Mercantile building and will be in charge of Chas. Pursley, who has been associated with his brother in the store here. Mr. Pursley has been doing an increasing business here and will undoubtedly make a success of the new branch.

East Fork Items
Throder Easton has returned home from his trip through Southern, Central and Eastern Oregon.
John Shuck has moved into the house on the Clark Bunch homestead.
Mr. Courtright, Mrs. Watson and Ezra Watson each took up homesteads in Harney county near Diamond.
Mr. Weaver, of Marshfield has bought the land owned by Tom Coke in Brewster Valley.

Wildly Enthusiastic

THE HEALTH OF THE SHERMAN LAW

The free picture show and Republican rally Saturday evening at the Grand brought out a full house, and there was "standing room only" throughout the evening. Even after the talkfest commenced the people lingered to see what possible reasons might be given why any one in this part of Oregon should vote for Hawley for congress. Judge Schilbrede took this difficult task, and acquitted himself very creditably, considering the material that he had to work on. His argument seemed to be that while Mr. Hawley had made no showing, he had been hard at work all the time. He excused Mr. Hawley's failure to get adequate appropriations for the harbors of this district on the ground that there were a whole lot of these harbors, and "poor Hawley" had no help, while the Columbia river had the delegations of several states legging for it. He brought up the case of Mr. Hawley's action in leaving Washington at the time of the funeral of the president's wife, when it was plainly his duty to be there, on the ground that he was on a committee of the Woodmen of the World and had to attend a meeting in Denver to pass on insurance matters, or a lot of widows and orphans would have had to wait three months for their money, which has a fishy sound, as it seems more likely that Hawley was afraid of being docked part of his salary of \$75 a month which he draws from the W. O. W. for duties which he performs on time for which he is paid by the government.

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FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest Reported For The Herald

(By J. E. Jones)

THE HEALTH OF THE SHERMAN LAW
It is surprisingly strange that there should be so much difference of opinion as to what effect the Clayton Omnibus Trust Bill will have upon "labor." There are all sorts of charges that there is a pretty confidence came in the mysteries of the new legislation, which will never be solved until the Supreme Court finally passes out a decision in the dim future. The original Sherman law was a negative doctrine for nearly twenty years, but when it got to work it cleaned a clear path, and bad big business was mowed down. The lawbreakers only saved themselves by running to cover, and hastily changing skins. We were told months ago that the purpose of the new legislation was to improve this same Sherman law, but critics declare that the effect has been that all the teeth have been taken out of the old statutes, and that by juggling processes of legislation, the new law is weak and inefficient. But this may be political claptrap. If this should be proved to be the case, it would not be surprising in view of the fact that the Congressional elections are at hand. One thing is sure, that is that we have a new Trades Commission law that gives ample authority for the government to investigate trusts—and if that is done intelligently it must produce beneficial results.

DYING IN PEACE
Former President Taft, should he live several hundred years, will never recover from the bitter feeling that he has over the pardon he issued to Charles W. Morse, a New York banker. Mrs. Morse made one of the most spectacular fights in recent years to secure the release of her husband, and she successfully worked upon the sympathies of Mr. Taft. Army physicians were sent to Atlanta and they agreed in the diagnosis of Morse's ailment, and said that the New Yorker could not live longer than six months. But that was about two years ago and Morse is one of the healthiest individuals on lower Manhattan. It is said that he has so far recouped his fallen fortunes that he recently told the shareholders of the National Bank of North America that he was willing to take over all the assets of the company and assume the outstanding liabilities. A clever writer comments: "He offered to do it just like that! Puff goes another million. In the meantime, the Reverend Beuck White, who devoted his time and money to aiding the poor, is at last reports still cooped up in a 2 x 4 cell on Blackwell's Island because he asked the pastor in the Rockefeller church a few pointed questions—asked them politically however."

THE BIENNIAL TURNOVER
The great and near-great statesmen of the National Capital have had their ears close to the ground for several weeks, and many of them have been thrown into cold chills by the distressing sounds that they have heard. One nervous Congressman said that war might be what Sherman said it was, but being a Congressman, obliged to stay in Washington when the fences were nearly down in the district, was not much different. A Washington newspaper published a cartoon of the Capitol showing the steps heaped with trunks and suit cases, and underneath was printed the words: "Listening for the master's voice." The inference of course is that the President prevented adjournment. One of the results of the herding of the great politicians in Washington has been the lack of enthusiasm over election matters throughout the country; but politicians who have remained at the Capitol under compulsion remind one a good deal of a mixed group of Europeans discussing the war, inasmuch as they are all claiming advance victories.

THE EVOLUTION OF WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

ARD TAFT

The Taft of today is an ordinary sized man, in marked contrast to the Taft of a year and a half ago. Dieting and exercise worked the transformation, and now the tailors plan the raiment of the former President, whereas the job might have been formerly assigned to some great artist poet, like "Omar, the Tentmaker," which has been showing to appreciative Washington audiences. Nearly a hundred pounds of surplus meat has dropped off this one human frame, and any fat man who can fail to appreciate what William Howard has done for the species is overlooking an opportunity that might make a handsome gentleman out of a "fat slob of a man." And Taft looks the picture of health—quite different from the "fattest President." He has conquered himself, and remade his life and his habits; who therefore will not say that he is greater than he who might have taken a city, or even kept the Republican party out of debt.

"Old Bill" Taft looks younger than he did sixteen months ago—as a matter of fact he has never looked "old" at all. The bald spot on the back of his head is a little larger; his infectious laugh that he cannot suppress, even when making a short speech, is a little louder than formerly; but as a private citizen and a college professor he is a wonderful success, and there is no difference of opinion on this point, as there used to be regarding his grading as a President.

THE LONESOME MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE
Simply because a man happens to be President is no reason at all why he should cease to be like other human beings in the desire to exercise natural freedom. Mr. Taft has "let the public in" on how he felt about this. But how about Woodrow Wilson? Here is a man who came to Washington sixteen months ago, with a wife and three grown daughters. Now that wife, who was a chum and a helpmate, has passed forever beyond the shadows. Two of the daughters have been married; and of the happy family only its head and one daughter are together. The White House, to which they came in happiness, and in the expectancy of a beautiful expansion of home life, has become a dreary and lonely abode—it is transformed into the house of mourning and silence. The President used to like a couple of evening weeks at the theater and he rollicked about a good deal, and had a good time. But it is different now, and the lonely Woodrow Wilson shrinks from the public gaze, and he even refused to enter into the campaign and make speeches, as has heretofore been the custom. He seeks forgetfulness of his own unhappiness in his work, and eagerly welcomes the responsibilities and troubles of his office. Washingtonians know, and understand, and as they pass the White House they rarely catch a glimpse of its master, for he is hidden in a favorite corner where the curious cannot go. Ah, 'tis a great thing to be President of the United States, but if Woodrow Wilson could have it for the wishing he would doubtless prefer to be back in Princeton as he was a dozen years ago, happy with a loving family and a modest home. But even Presidents are not masters of their own destiny and he must go on as the lonesome man of the White House.

Total Registration
County Clerk Watson gives out the information that the total number of electors registered in Coos county when the books closed October 15, was 9213, divided as follows:
Republicans, 4502.
Democrats, 2273.
Progressives, 194.
Prohibitionists, 364.
Socialists, 711.
Miscellaneous, 1195.

One hundred men have been at work on the Sutherlin and Coos Bay railroad and have five miles completed.