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CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternas and Benebolent Order

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. 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. ANNA LAWRENCE Sec.,

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 Hall. Entry HE. Y. Cows Enly HE. N. G, ASSIE 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 in W. O. W. Hall. R. R. WATSON, K. R. S.

O. A. MINTONYE, C. C.

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year.

courthouse

f Oregon this season.

ea county starts sawing.

packing plant at Albany.

ented at the Panama Fair.

ic will be finished by Feb. 1.

n Gresham, are to be rebuilt.

rented a land and water boat.

rom Medical Spring to Baker.

V. C. Gorst of Marshfild has in-

A phone line is being promoted

The ice cutting season in Eastern

Oregon is on a month earlier than

A building permit has been is-

sued for the new \$37.333 armory at

Bids have been taken for 450,000

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 LINEGAR, K. of R

R ED MEN-Coquille Tribe No. 46, 1. in W. O. W. Hall. J. S. BARTON, Sachem. A. P. MILLER, C. of R.

M. W. A. -Regular meetings of Bea-ver Camp No. 10,550 in M. W. A. Hall, Front street, first and third Saturdays in each month.

C. D. HUDSON, ODSU l. LL H. INVINE, le rk. R. N. A.-Regular meeting of Laurel amp No. 2972 at M. W. A. Hall,

Front, street, second and fourth Tues day n ghts in each month. MARY KERN, Oracle. EDNA KELLEY, Rec.

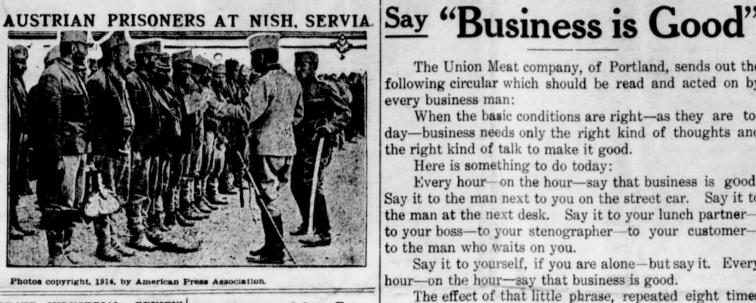
W. O. W.-Myrtle amp No. 197. p. m. at W. O. W. Hall. Lee Currie, C. C. JOHN LENEVE, Sec.

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 h month in W. O. W. Hall. FRANK BURKHOLDER, Pres. O. A. MINTONYE, Sec.

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

Educational Organizations and Clubs COQUILLE EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE-Meets monthly at the High school Building during the school A Supres sing eda-



In Memory of Jane Fox The following article on the death Compiled by State Bureau of of Mrs. Joseph Fox, written by H. Industries and Statistics W. Dunham, appears in the Marsh

field Sun Richland is working to get a hos-Seldom are we called upon to chronicle a more sympathic funeral Cottage Grove tax levy is lowered mills. of the Nann Smith which brought Hood River is planning a new

the remains of Jane Fox home for interment. Much mistletoe was shipped out Some time ago she was taken to San Francisco for medical treat- business is good. Spencer's shingle mill in the Alment, but medical science and untiring efforts of a devoted husband Nebergall Bros. will erect a meat and loving children could not with-

stand the ravages of decease and the lamp of life was extinguished at Oregon Counties will be reprethe residence of her son, surround-Grading on the Willamette Pacichildren (except one son who was far away in the land of the mid-Nine buildings, destroyed by fire

night sun.) Jane. as she was familisrly known, was a true and noble pioneer woman and helped to blaze the

trail of progress in Coos county. She came to Coos County when a Taxes all over the state of Ore- mere girl. She was thr eldest child gon generally are lower than last of J. F. Dunham, who all old pioneers will remember was noted for his hospitality and generosity. Surrounded by these circumstances she became imbued with the true west-

ern spirit which prevailed in these days. She had raised a family of three boys and two girls, who have all arrived at the age of maturity and all are noble representives of tons of rock for the Columbia jetty true womanhood and manhood which is her reward for labor here.

cept two or three years she spent in

the frozen north to assist her help-

The Union Meat company, of Portland, sends out the following circular which should be read and acted on by every business man:

When the basic conditions are right-as they are today-business needs only the right kind of thoughts and the right kind of talk to make it good.

Here is something to do today:

Every hour-on the hour-say that business is good. Say it to the man next to you on the street car. Say it to the man at the next desk. Say it to your lunch partnerto your boss-to your stenographer-to your customerto the man who waits on you.

Say it to yourself, if you are alone-but say it. Every hour—on the hour—say that business is good. The effect of that little phrase, repeated eight times

in one day by a million men and women-or more-will be enough to overcome months of pessimistic thoughts and pessimistic talk.

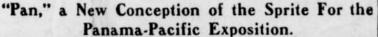
For business will be good now, today, next week, and right along, if we merely say that it is good and stick to it.

Constant repetition of the powerful little phrase will generate the unanimous confidence which is what business statement showing the different than last Thursday on the arrival needs-all that business needs. For your own sake, for kinds of articles imported into the the sake of the man you work for and the men who work United States from European counfor you, for the sake of your family and your friends, for tries. The compilation of these da- CLEANING UP THE EXPRESS COMthe sake of the employed and the unemployed-say that intelligently answer the numerous

Eight times today, every hour-on the hour-during the business day, say that business is good. Tomorrow manufacturers in practically every dently saved itself a lot of trouble. ber that you were justified in saying it-because there is to the report, the United States is Companies have closed their books and next week remember that you have said it and rememevery reason why business in the Northwest should be not large portion of the cotton goods Wells Fargo officials are taking ed by her devoted husband and only good but better than every before.

> our territory has a better material basis for prosperity than ever before. Our business is bound to be good if we, all of us, make up our minds to the fact.

Thought for today: Say that Business is Good.





GERMAN OFFICERS IN CAMP.



o by American Press Associati In front of their temporary shelter in the woods they are going to be

What We Buy From Europe FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, D, C .- The depart-**Events of Interest Reported** ment of Commerce today issued a

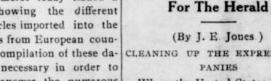
ta was made necessary in order to

When the Un ted States Express

queries received, since the Europe- Company liquidated and quit busian war began, from merchants and ness the fore part of the year, it evicountry in the world, According The Adams and American Express dependent upon England for a on a disasastrous year, and the consumed in this country, approxi- their solace in reading the statistics We are the market place for the Golden West, and mately 36,000,000 yards of cloth, of earnings in the sweet, fat years valued at \$20,000,000, being im- before Uncle Sam became weary of ported into the United States an- the extortionate rates of these sepnually. arate organizations that used to get

Germany supplies the American together in arranging to squeeze the trade with a large quantity of chem- public, just as they "get together" icals, and last year sold \$20,000,000 today in order that they may no worth to United States merchants. be forced an inch farther than is at Other important articles imported solutely necessary, to escape the af from Germany to the United States tillery fire that has followed in the are cotton goods, palm oil, potash, clear pathway that the governme salts, wood pulp, toys, machinery, parcel post siege guns have mak cutlery, gloves, silks, paper poods, The Postmaster General in his reclover and sugar beet, seed, rice cent report recalls that the original. flour, cocoa, spirits, wines and malt advocates of the parcel post predictiquors. ed "that possibly 300,000,000 par-

France supplies the United States cels would be handled during the with a large amount of luxuries, first year," whereas more than among the most important being 800.000,000 parcels are now going silks, arts works, autos and wines. through the mails annually. In-We also import perfumes, dia- creases like 200 to 500 per cent in monds, and motion picture films a single year have not been unusual from this country. France contri- in some of the big postoffices. Many butes few necessities to the United people who have watched the par-States. cel post development, and the antics Italy supplies large quantities of of the express interests, are inclined marconi, fruits and nuts, olive oil, to believe that the parcel cost rates prepared vegetables, cheese, still are very unsystematically arranged, wines, art works, hats, argols and and it is even declared that the exdistilled oils. Netherlands is a lead- press company officials have been ing scource of diamonds and wrap doing a little "crowing" over their per tobacco, and also sends us hides claim that the pareel post was and fish, spices, tin and paper handling the unprofitable business stock. Belgium is our largest source while they still took the cream off of diamonds, and also sends us the top of the bottle. But the conmuch tubber, hides, and furs. and fessions of losses and deficits by the linens. Switzerland leads as our companies, and the growing satissource of imported cotton laces and faction among the people of the watches, and is important in the country in their own method of matter of cheese, silk goods and earrying packages through the coal tar. Ireland supplies large mails, indicate that a proposition quantities of linens. that seflish, money-nungry business interests strangled for years, is



year for the purpose cational topics. RENA ANDERSON, PICS. LUNA MINARD, Sec.

K^O KEEL KLUB-A business men's social organization. Hall in Laird's building, Second street. A. J. SHERWOOD, Paes. FRED SLAGLE, Sec.

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. 20,000,000 feet of railroad ties. Portland Baggage and Omm

BOATS-Six boats plying on the Coquille river afford ample accoramo-B quille river afford ample account dation for carrying freight and passen bats. Boats gers to Bandon and way points. leave at 7:30, 8:30, 9:20 and 9:5 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. Deposes. D parts 5:30 p. m. for Roseburg via Myrtle Point, carrying the United States il and pasengers.

DOSTOFFICE .- A. F. Linegar, post-P master. The mails close as follows: Myrtle Point 8:40 a. m. and 2:35 p. m. \$250,00). Bandon and way points,7 a m. Norway and Arago12:45 p.m. Eastern mail 4:15 a, m. Eastern mail arrives 10: p. m. er via Panama at 35c a box, with Hall term of common of the Rev.

City and County Officers	refigeration.
Mayor A. T. Morrison Recorder J. S. Lawrence Treasurer R. H. Mast City Attorney L. A. Liljeqvist Enginser P. M. Hall-Lewis Marshal A. P. Miller Night Marshal Oscar Wickham Water Superintendent S. V. Epperson Fire Chiet 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. Justice of the Peace J. J. Stanley Constable Ned C. Kelley	Plans and rigating 200 the Upper
County Judge John T, Hall Commissioners-W. T. Dement, Geo. J.	are being co ment, estima We don't

Armstrong	James Watson	roads
Sheriff	W. W. Gage	Inev
Treasurer	T. M. Dimmick T. J. Thrift	ing
Assessor	T. J. Thrift	Ing
School Supt.	Raymond E. Baker	ing I
Surveyor	A. N. Gould F. E. Wilson	ald)
Coroner	F. E. Wilson	
Health Officer	Dr. Walter Culin	Th

Societies will get the very best PRINTING the office of Coquille Herald ad \$25,000 to be expended on Bandon harbor From Jan. 30 to Sept. 30, 1914, mate in that unexpered country.

the counties of the state spent \$3,- Ever uncomplaining, she would 369,788 on roads.

Chas Putney of California is pre-COMMERCIAL CLUB L.H.HAZARD paring to manufacture a patent win-President; C. A. HowARD, Secretary dow ventilator at Eugene. dure in that land of midnight sun. Her's was a life of usefulness, de-

England is asking for bids from Oregon and Washington mills for

Portland Baggage and Omnibus Tranfer Co. has bought a block and will erect a large plant at Salem. 56 horses were shipped by express from Pendleton to Deaver, probably for European war pur-

Eugene and Grants Pass have of her childhood home. As that both been offered a \$650,000 beet cortage of friends assembled that sugar plant if each town will raise beautiful day around that open

A Supreme court decision releas- Coos County has been her home ex-

Mayor Simpson of North Bend when the final judgment shall proposes that the federal govern- come, she will be found on the neut take over all Coos Bay im- right hand thone of the Supreme Ruler, with the crown of Mother. rovements in the future.

O. A. C. is proud of the new 100,000 gymnasium with the most ompletely equipped boxing and broken; the golden link is rent asrestling rooms on the coast.

Plans and estimates ofcost of irigating 200 000 acres of land in he Upper Deschutes River basin re being considered by the governient, estimated cost \$2,920,000. We don't mind giving the railroads a five per cent increase since they have been so nice about hauling the contributions for the starycarro us over there.

ing Belgians free. (Heppner Her-The Portland Railway Light and Power company predicts that with shed its hair in the spring. the decisive defeat of radical legisla-

tion at the last election and with the 5 per cent advance in freight rate, 1915 will be a prosperous year in Oregon. peace.

beer and give good counsel, despite the trials and hardships to envoid of ostentation or display, and my pen falters when I recall her many good traits. She was kindhearted, generous, true. a devoted wife and loving mother. Her domestic lite was an exquisite idyl-it was fragrant with faith and tenderness-it was a poem whose rhythm was never marred. She was laid at rest in Odd Fellows' cemetery by the side of her parents in the land grave and saw the floral tributes, to all present. But she is gone and

Mother, thou art gone and left us, the chain of the family circle is essary. Our ideal is a "Recreation Center" under municipal or school under, there is no death what seems so. Is transition, this life of mor-

tal breath but a suburb of a life elysium, whose portals we call death? She is gone where no storms ever beat on the glistening strands and the year of eternity roll. The sands of life are fast falling. Mother is beckoning from the other

The automobile has it on the

It is "easy to jeer" at your peace quest. That instinct cannot and death. loving administration at Washing- will not be crushed by Mothers'

THIS photograph shows a sketch model of "Pan," by Sherry E. Fry, the fa mous American sculptor, for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. Mr. Fry has executed one of his most delightful contributions to the sculpture at the Exposition.

factor in the shaping of character.

Billards a Great Game

I have newspaper clippings by the score showing how the prohibition F. S. Milnes, president of the Inof this game to the young men has door Game Association, has this to resulted only in driving him to play say about billards and billard hails: "Poker" and other worse pastimes. As to our attitude on billard, we Do not permit the devil to cheat us have expressed ourselves so often out of this beautiful game. that repetition seems almost unnec-Death of Mrs. R. B. Hoag

or church auspices, which shall in-Dr. Richmond received a letter clude billards, for the reason that Sanday from Dr. R. B. Hoag, writbillards possesses certain points of ten from South Pasadena, Cal., intrinsic merit not found in any bringing the sad news of the death explains its irresistible appeal to Jan. 2. She underwent an operathe game instinct of youth. It in- tion for appendicitis on the 28th. volves no luck, no chance. It is On New Years day she was taken shore and the boatman soon will pure science, pure game. I have suddenly worse and passed quietly made a special study of the billard away shortly after midnight.

hall subject, and I insist that it is Dr. and Mrs. Hoag were residents not the impurities of disreputable of Coquille for three years, removplaces that attract our young men. ing last year to Hanford, Cal., and horse in one respect. It doesn't It is their God-given instinct for they have many friends here who play and the masculine love of con- will be saddened by Mrs. Hoag's ans have incomes of over \$500,000 England strongly. His view of the

but it may be used as a developing you.

Kinney Lands to be Sold

beneficial manner to the country The order for the sale of the Kinney properties has been made by Judge Harris, and it announced

THE TROUBLES OF MANKIND

at last making good in a decidedly

While Europe is struggling in that the property is for sale in sinthe death-grapple of war the congle lots or larger parcels by Receiv- gested population of the larger citer Watters. Judge Harris denied ies is confronted with its problems the claim of Hammond & Hollister of food, shelter and clothing. It is that their claims should be given estimated that upwards of 350,000 priority. The total of the appraised men are out of employment in New value of the estate is not made pub- Vork alone, and the bread lines and lic. It is evidently expected that free lodging houses are carrying for creditors will take lots for their more unfortunate people than at claims, and it an unassailable title perhaps any previous time in the can be given, no doubt they will history of the country. President nearly all do so, as the property is Wilson and his advisers trace the some of the most valuable in Coos trouble entirely to the war, but substitute yet known to us. This of Mrs. Hoag, which occurred on County. Reports from Salem as to there are other viewpoints, and one Major Kinney's condition are con- of these lays the blame upon domesflicting, and it seems uncertain tic conditions and attempts to prove whether he will recover in time to that the country has been in a state take any patt in the settlement of of near-panic since last spring. President Wilson has sharply re-

> That thirteen is not an unlucky number is demonstrated once more by the internal revenue returns, which show that thirteen Chicago- plaint of this government up to a year.

ton, but it is still easier to enjoy the "don'ts" or fanatical legislation, is inaccurate and his sermon hits be aircraft, the ambitious submar- and that our people are being susine will feel a bit foolish. (Continued on last page)

matter is that Europe is taking the Occasionally the preacher's aim If the navies of the future are to pie out of the mouths of Americans,

his affairs, if at all.

