Fraterna, 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.
H. B. MOORE, 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.

ELLA ANDERSON, N. G,
ANNIE LAWRENCE, Sec.

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, No. 25 I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Thursday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. J. S. BARTON, C. ?. 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.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—Justus Temple 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

RED 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-wer Camp No. 10,550 in M. W. A. Hall, Front street, first and third Sat-urdays in each month. C. D. Hudson, Consul. L. H. IRVINE, Clerk.

R. N. A.—Regular meeting of Laurel amp No. 2972 at M. W. A. Hail, Front, street, second and fourth Tuesday n ghts in each month.

MARY KERN, Oracle.

W. O. W.-Myrtle amp No. 197, 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. ANNIE BURKHOLDER, 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 RATERNAL AID NO. 338, meet and fourth Thursdays each month at W. O. W. Hall.

MRS. CHAS. EVLAND, Pres.

MRS. LORA HARRINGTON, Sec.

WOMAN'S Study Club. - Meets 2:30

I EAGUE -- Meets monthly

High School Building during the school year for the purpose of discussing edu-BIRDIR SKEELS, PIES. EDNA HARLOCKER, Sec.

KO KEEL KLUB-A business men's

Transportation Facilities PRAINS-Leave, south bound 8:10 a.

dation for carrying freight and passen-gers to Bandon and way points. Boats eave at 7:30, 8:30, 9:20 and 9:0 a. m.

STAGE-J. L. Laird, proprietor. De D parts 5:30 p. m. for Roseburg via Myrtle Point, carrying the United States mail and pasengers.

POSTOFFICE.—A. F. Linegar, post-master. The mails close as follows: lessons—and perhaps the Myrtle Point 7:40 a.m. 5:20, 2:35 p.m. Marshfield 9:06 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Marshfield 9:06 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. DEATH OF COLONEL CI DOSTOFFICE .- A. F. Linegar, post-Bandon, way points, 8:45 a m. Norway and Aragol2:55 p.m. Eastern mail 5:20 p. m. Eastern mail arrives 7:30 a. m.

## City and County Officers

Mayor
Recorder J. S. Lawrence
Treasurer R. H. Ma
Engineer P. M. Hall-Lew
Marshal A. P. Mille
Night Marshal Oscar Wickhai
Water Superintendent S. V. Epperso
Fire Chief
Councilmen-Jesse Byers, C. T. Skee
C. I. Kime, Ned C.Kelley, W. H. L.
ons, O. C. Sanford. Regular meeting
first and third Mondays each month

Justice of the Peace.... James Watson County Judge... Commissioners—W. T. Dement, Geo. J.

Armstrong Clerk.... Robt, Watson Treasurer Surveyor Health Officer

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# CITY DIRECTORY FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL in the United States, and as Wash-

## **Events of Interest Reported** For The Herald

(By J. E. Jones.) REPUBLICAN PUBLICITY

A new unofficial Republican organization, at the head of which is former Senator Bourne of Oregon, declares that it has organized itself representatives of foreign countries, for the purpose of taking the case since there has been a feeling that of the Republican party before the country in the hopes that it may that would embarrass our position convert voters to help it win the as the greatest neutral in the world election in 1916 It is claimed that many rich Republicans are supporting the movement; and since the regularly organized committees are very much handicapped in their activities because they are compelled to make statements of their expenditures, it may follow that Brother Johnathon Bourne and his band of political pir tes will in time overshadow the work of the accredited

### representatives of the G. O. P. FITZGERALD'S STING

Representative Fitzgerald of New York, holds the important position of Chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the House of Repre sentatives Because he is a Tammanyte things have been made uncomfortable for him in a number of instances. Fitzgerald, like a true and patriotic Irishman, has been inclined to fight back on occasions, but he saved his real wrath until the last day of the past session, when he prevented the appropriation from being made for the new Federal Trade Commission. The Board will get a few thousand dollars extra on the first of July, but it starts out on its work greatly hampered for want of funds. The Trade Commission is a favorite of the President, and Fitzgerald is "chuckling up his sleeve" because he has tied up this work for many months to come. The new Commission has organized, but it cannot engage in any extensive work.

HOUSE President Wilson has practically become a hermit these days, since Educational Organizations and Clubs he has denied himself to all visitors. For three weeks he will give his Washingtonian when the President has entirely excluded the public. Of course this is the first time there has been so big a war, and as the United States has been involved K social organization. Hall in Laird's in many ways, the President has building, Second street.

L J. Cary, Pres.
W. C. Endicorr, Sec.

ALL DOORS CLOSED TO THE WHITE

COMMERCIAL CLUB-LEO J. CARY SQUEAL OF THE EXPRESS COM-President; L. H. HAZARD, Secretary PANIRS

Representatives of the American, Adams, Southern and Wells Fargo m. and 2:40 p. m. North bound Express Companies have told the 9:26 a. m. and 4:26 p. m. Interstate Commerce Commission at fare prescribed by the Commission izations of the town will lend their the people of Oregon owe respect to the legislature who will work for corrietor. De- under the new rates there has been that the from both Myrtl: Point and Riseburg via a deficit of \$2,760,804. It took Un- be at the head of activities. While two men were entitled to great cred- in 1915 as against those of 1913 Bandon who were Rebekabs and lessons-and perhaps the learning

## DEATH OF COLONEL CROOK

A faithful old attache in the White House has died, and the President of the United States, who secluded himself from the public, found time to attend the funeral. He undoubtedly had a more intiother living American.

## PUBLIC LANDS OPENRO

During the first two and a half months of the present year 1,571,890 T. J. Thrift acres have been restored to entry and 52,843 acres have been with-F. E. Wilson drawn. The withdrawals have been and Charm, Captain Harvey Dunchiefly for the protection of water power sites.

THE SPY INDUSTRY Since the outbreak of the Europ-

ington is the headquarters of the nation, the principal attention of rected toward the seat of government. Washington has been described as the "clearing house of conspiracies of the world." The United States Government has ignored the spies, but has concerned itself regarding the safety of the

taken a position favorable to the especially interested. shipping trust, and in support of conscience, and therefore he could afford to talk back to the Senators Indications are that a lot of publications without as clean a defense are echoing the Miller statement in hopes that the investigation may here is doubtless no end of pollugineered from Was ington.

### MANY CONGRESSMEN REMAIN

Although Congress adjourned March 4, there are still many representatives in Washington. It develops that most of them are from far away states, and are remaining here in the hopes that they may finish all (Continued on Page 2)

### Clean-up Week To Be Observed in May

As a period every spring is devoted to house cleaning in our individual households; and as the needs of cleaning and renovating are espe-

Therefore, I designate the week Speaker. of May 4 to 11 as "Clean-up Week." they will devote special attention to pher rather than giving a contract was always in favor of a good law COQUILLE EDUCATIONAL time in the memory of the oldest of their communities, as such action Bill as one being of more interest of the Port Bill introduced by him hour and a quarter, and they didn't tractiveness of the State.

JAMES WITHYCOMBE. Governor of the State of Oregon.

Washington that the low rates of before the council and other organ- his work in the matter, and said paying let us send men or women hare been "disastrous." The Com. aid. The ladies will be prominent and thanks to Rep Littlefield of the people rather than to put a few panies set out that in ten months in the movement, and it is likely Portland who was also an active paltry dollars in their own pockets. under the new rates there has been that the Woman's Study Club will worker for the bill, and that these The amount of appropriatious made cle Sam a long time to teach the Coquitle is not on the whole a "dir- it for the part they had taken in show a decrease of \$664.791.93; plutocratic express companies their ty" town, still there is no town that this matter. He also spoke of the more than half a million dollars.

## Finds Bad Roads

Ned C. Kelley during the past fifty years than any from Langlois to Wedderburn, it being the first car over that road this spring.

## Dunham Suspended

At the investigation last week of the collision between the Telegraph ham's license as a captain was taken from him for two months. It was his first offense. It was called an offense on his part to have Walter Panter, the suspended captain. at the wheel and he himself not in pean war there has been no end of the pilot house The captain of ctivities of spies of foreign powers the Charm got off scott free.

# REP. BARROW'S ADDRESS after many complaints had been made against the two for killing

these foreign agents have been di- Speaker Lauds Ben Selling and Tells of Prohibition Legislation, the Port Bill and Other Interesting Matters Handled at Late Session of Legislature

Lack of time last week prevented question of the Girls' Industrial the Herald from giving more than School and showed how the women a brief mention of the address de- of the state had fought that the aplivered by Rep. C. R. Barrow at the propriation for it might be contincourt house Monday evening. There- ued and not close the school and fore we give here a short synopsis farm these girls out to institutions some overt act might be committed of the talk delivered, which had as where they were in a number of its subject the last legislative assem- cases again hired out to different bly; some of the people who were factories and industries at a wage members of that body; some of the far exceeding the expense of their The editor of the New York Times laws enacted by them as well as keeping. Attorney General Brown protested to a special investigat- some killed by them; some of the states that Oregon is leading in a ing committee of the Senate against uses and abuses of the state money number of things and must not go there were three papers-"The many questions directed to him tend- and a number of items in which the back in the question of caring for Church in the Time of the Viceing to show that his publication had progressive women of the state are these girls. One of the pertinent roys," by Mrs. R. B. Rogers, "Sunquestions asked by Mr Barrow is

Mr. Barrow began his address by "Are not the girls of Oregon worth the lobby, and has attracted a great thanking the people of the county as much as the boys?" Surely they Explorations-Particularly in the deal of attent on. Editor Miller who had helped to elect him to are, and we must not discontinue Vice Regal Period," by Mrs. S V. came to Washington with a clean the position of Rep. and then ex- the allowance for this school which plained the meaning of the word seeks to help and elevate the girls "Mutt" as he had previously prom- the same as the Boys' Industrial there will be papers on "Hidalgo

He spoke first of the speakership Mr. Barrow then took up more of of Mr. Selling, which he said had the laws for the betterment of wombeen opposed by himself under the en and children such as the Wid not cover their own methods-since instructions of his constituents, they low's Pension Law; a bill for the fearing that if the speakership went support of illegitimate children; a tion of news and editorial pages en- to a Portland man it would mean a bill relating to property left to in-Multnomah "machine" rule in the stitutions by individuals; Women House but on the contrary Mr. Bar- voting at school elections; minimum row states that Mr. Selling made a term of 8 or 9 months school; social most able Speaker, having his faults hygiene education in the right way like all men and sometimes losing pictorial education for the children his patience when a number of the of the state; equal wages for men members desired to speak at the and women teachers; privilege of same time, but on the whole was an women to serve as jurors excellent man for the place, being community property rights of wom for the people first, last and all the en; the divorce laws; tax collection time and against machine rule; placed back in the hands of the opposing the Senate in their ma- sheriff which was done by lobbying chine methods, most emphatically, and was purely a political move; Mr. Barrow states that he had been the lobby bill which was to have all appointed by Mr. Selling as a mem- lobbyists at the legislative sessions her of three very good committees register, giving their name, post of and chairman of one other, which fice address; paid by whom and lob-

cially apparent in the spring in all is rather an unusual courtesy to one bying for what branches of life; and as it is entire. who has opposed the appointive pow- Most of these laws would have w fitting that special attention be er, and that he had at all times been made for the betterment of women given the promotion of such work: treated fairly and cordially by the and children and were supported by After speaking briefly on the ber of the legislators, one of the and I earnestly urge Oregonians to amount saved by each member em- most interested in this way being

School does for the boys.

improving the physical appearance to one or two persons to be sub-let, and against a bad one. will be beneficial not only to gener- and importance to the entire people and which the majority of the peoal health and happiness, but by in- of the state than any other. He ple of this district wanted passed but creasing the beauty of our surround- read Art. 36 Sec. 1. of the Oregon which was killed by underhanded ings, will add materially to the at- Constitution which defines the Pro- methods and the pledge of his felhibition for which the people voted low representative being entirely re-Dated this 12th day of March, but which they lack much of having pudiated, which called for some under the law passed at the last ses- pointed remarks by Barrow on the sion of the legislature. He stated floor of the House. It is high time that the W. C. T. U. and Temper- that the voters begin to inquire into ance League wanted absolute pro- conditions and see that representa-The Clean-Up Week will be ob. hibition. He also told of the hours tives are sent who will not promise served in Coquille and the prelimin- spent in preparing a new bill as a to do a thing and vote entirely difaries are already under way, May- substitute for House bill No 1 and ferent in an hour's time. If we or Morrison will bring the matter lauded Rep. Porter of Roseburg for must pay such taxes as we are now would not be improved by a good referendum which the "wets" may Since the session of 1913, \$34,000 cleaning up, and once a year is none invoke by some means or other, but was put into a building which can it is hoped the "drys" may become only take care of 30 girls; \$1,800 active and forestall any acts of this was spent for a barn to house one

Mr. Barrow spoke of the women cows; \$4.000 for a hog house built W. C. Bradley, of the Bradley legislators in the past session; Miss with concrete floors for the hogs to Testing Association Formed on account of important affairs has Candy Co. of Marshfield, was in Towne in the House and Miss sleep in, and this all through the town one day last week. He had Clarke in the Senate, stating that wrong ideas of a state architect, just come from the coast and he Miss Towne was small in stature who seems to realize that he is Colonel William H Crook served says that the roads between Bandon but large in thought and ability to spending the state's money rather with Lincoln and all of the other and Langlois are the worst in the make herself understood and the than his own or he surely would Presidents down to the present day. county; but that in spite of this, a ideas conveyed in the few speeches have planned and built differently. Ford car came up from Langlois to which she made on the floor of the Mr. Barrow contemplates a series mate knowledge of the affairs of Bandon one day last week. He al- House; Miss Clarke was a stronger of lectures through the county in the Presidents and their families go says that a Ford made a trip woman physically with a voice that order that the people may know of Senate chamber, and who worked ing done and it is well worth the women.

The speaker next took up the

## More Deer Slayers Point. He plead guilty and was

team of horses and two or three

CONTRIBUTED

fined twenty-five dollars and the Last Tuesday, J. Leuthold, of costs of the trial. At the conclusion Camp 5 on the South fork, who was of the trial Mr. Thomas started for arrested by Game Warden Thomas Bridge where he placed under arfor killing deer out of season, was rest Charlie Murphy and Jack tried in the Justice court at Myrtle Wayne. The arrests were made

deer out of season. It is reported that Murphy has killed all the way from seven to fourteen deer since the season closed. Mr. Thomas brought both Wayne and Murphy to this city and in the Justice court before J J Stanley, they plead not guilty, last Wednesday. They have engaged L. A. Roberts to defend them and the trial will take place Woman's Study Club

On Monday afternoon of last week, the members of the Woman's Study Club held their regular meeting in the City Library. As usual, dry Details of Spanish Rule," by Mrs. Mary Springer, and "Spanish

At the next meeting, April 12, and Morelos," "Iturbide and Santa Anna," and "From Independence to the war with the United States ' A business meeting came after

the Mexico lesson, and after business came Domestic Science Mrs. H. W. Young, the leader, was assisted by Mrs. J. L. Smith. An article on marketing which appeared in the February number of a well known household and literary magazine, was reviewed by Mrs. J. S. Law rence. The next lesson will be Chapter Six of the text book. On April 5 the class will enjoy a demonstration meeting at the home of \$16. the President, Mrs. W. J. Longston.

### Big Night for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

On Friday of last week the Odd Fellows of this place put six candidates through the last degrees of the lodge. There was one from Myrtle Point, three from Bandon and two from this place. About fifty members came down from Myrtle Point, in autos, and the Steamer Telegraph made a special run to Bandon and brought up about ninety members of the order besides sevset aside that week as a time when ploying his own clerk or stenogra- Rep. S. B. Huston of Portland who eral that came to attend the dance given here. Upon leaving Bandon one of the boiler pipe on the boat operated. not only of their own property, but Mr. Barrow took up the Prohibition Mr. Barrow then spoke at length burst, delaying their arrival an arrive until 9:15.

After the candidates had been put through, the ladies of the Rebekah lodge of this place gave an excellent midnight lunch which was appreciated by all present. The gathering broke up about 1:31 and the boat went back with its passengers about 2:00 o'clock a. m. The Coquille Juvenile Band accompanied the excursion boat up from Bandon and Harney valley. furnished some excellent music on the boat and also at the dance which Umatilla highway, partly hard surbroke up at 12:30. The young fellows say that they did fine at their dance and swelled their treasury considerable. The proceeds go to the Submarine Club. Several ladies came from both Myrtl: Point and they united with these here in ore paring the gorgeous "feed" in which both themselves and the Odd Fellows participated at a late hour, in fact some of the Coquillers were eating at 2 o'clock when the boat left

(The Tribune)

Prot. W. A. Barr, of the Oregon Agricultural extension work, formed a testing association in northern Curry last week with 756 cows. Other ranchers in this section would like to go into an association, and could be heard anywhere in the these different things which are be- three had to be refused because too state fair secretary and farmer at many would render the present as- one salary, saving \$1500 a year. earnestly and conscientiously on while of any voter to listen to the sociation unweildy, however, it is legislation for the betterment of facts which he presents clearly and probable that enough cows can be secured so that the association will Commissioner Marshall can do the be divided and two formed. Most work of a Secretary and save \$2700 of the prominent dairymen of this a year. end of Curry joined, except E. B. Thrift and the Hughes Bros. It is stated that Mr. Thrift did not join because the big Thrift farm is about to be sold for \$80,000.00.

## STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

St Helens considers paving main

Springfield hopes to get Eccles

sugar factory. South Portland gets a three-story

brick building.

Hood River-A. W. Peters will build a 60 ton silo.

McCoy-Frank Linn will build a round \$5000 barn.

Corbett -W. Knight is to erect a \$4000 store building.

Coos county is buying a steam shovel for road work. Eugene council buys garbage

cans made in that city. A. I. Foxley will establish a

brick industry on Coos Bay. Portland will vote April 14 on \$1,250,000 road bond issue.

The Siuslaw will get \$112,500 from Congress for harbor work.

Lambing is on in Eastern Oregon and shearing will begin April 5. New laws require publication of

budget by all tax levying bodies. Warrenton-Bids were opened Saturday for a \$25,000 schoolhouse.

A county that lets a cannery die creates the office of fruit inspector. The State Fair Board will erect a rest cottage at Salem fair grounds.

Portland proposes a bond issue to hard surface 70 miles of highway. The city of Portland will manufacture concrete lamp posts to cost

Newberg-D. J. Matthews has been re-employed to run the can-L. M. La Rue, ot Salem, will

move his step-ladder factory to Eu-The S. P. Co. will erect new de-

pots in Oregon-one at Cottage Silverton-The contract has been let for a new United Lutheran

church. The government dredge Michie is undergoing \$25,000 repairs at Portland.

Conner Creek mine in Baker county has been leased and will be

A vein of good-burning coal has been found three miles from Klam-

ath Falls.

Portland-West Park and Tenth streets are to get a \$40,000 bachelor

Three new buildings are planned at the state university by the board of regents.

O. W. R. & N. Co. railroad is to be extended from Juntura into the Construction of the Hermiston-

The changes in the election laws are expected to save taxpayers

During the last two weeks of February Pacific coast mills exported 20,655,000 feet of lumber. F. F. Patterson of Roseburg has

\$100,000 a year.

ormed a company to build a commercial fruit drier at that city. Combining city and state laboratories will save Portland \$1000 a

year and the state \$2700 a year. Roseburg merchants are encouraging Kendall Bros to erect a sawmill at that place, with logging road into the timber.

Oregon City-After a long struggle. Main street is to be paved with bithulithic two-inch wearing surface on a concrete base.

W. Al Jones, of Wallowa county, offers to combine the positions of

The Industrial Accident Commission inaugurates economy. Finds

Chas. Baxter was over from the Bay last Friday, on business. He reports things as moving along pretty live'y over there at the present time. He says that the Simp-on Mill at North Bend will start again n the near future.