

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 33, NO. 33

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1915.

PER YEAR \$1.50

CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternal and Benevolent Order

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. L. 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.
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.
ELDA 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. C.
J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Lycourus Lodge No. 72, meets Tuesday nights in W. O. W. Hall.
R. R. WATSON, K. R. S.
O. A. MINTON, C. C.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—Justice Temple No. 35, meets first and third Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall.
MRS. GEORGE DAVIS, M. E. C.
MRS. FRED LINBAER, K. of R.

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

M. W. A.—Regular meetings of Beaver Camp No. 10,550 in M. W. A. Hall, Front street, first and third Saturdays 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. Hall, Front street, second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month.
MARY KEES, Oracle.
LAURA BRANDON, Rec.

W. O. W.—Mistle amp No. 197, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at W. O. W. Hall.
Lee Currie, C. C.
JOHN LESERVE, 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. MINTON, Sec.

FRATERNAL AID No. 306, meets the second and fourth Thursdays each month at W. O. W. Hall.
MR. CHAS. EYLAND, Pres.
MRS. LORA HARRINGTON, Sec.

Educational Organizations and Clubs

WOMAN'S Study Club—Meets 2:30 p. m. at city library every second and fourth Monday.
HARRIET A. LONGSTON, Pres.
FRANCES E. EPPERSON, Sec.

COQUILLE EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE—Meets monthly at the High School Building during the school year for the purpose of discussing educational topics.
BIBBE SKEREL, Pres.
EDNA HARLOCKER, Sec.

KO KEEI CLUB—A business men's social organization. Hall in Laird's building, second street.
L. J. CARY, Pres.
W. C. ENDICOTT, Sec.

COMMERCIAL CLUB—Leo J. Cary, President; L. H. HAZARD, Secretary

Transportation Facilities

TRAINS—Leave, south bound 8:10 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. North bound 9:20 a. m. and 4:20 p. m.

BOATS—Six boats plying on the Coquille river afford ample accommodation for carrying freight and passengers to Bandon and way points. Boats leave at 7:30, 8:30, 9:20 and 9:50 a. m. and at 1:00, 3:30 and 4:45 p. m.

STAGE—J. L. Laird, proprietor. Departs 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 7:40 a. m., 5:20, 2:35 p. m.; Marshfield 9:05 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.; Bandon, way points, 8:45 a. m. Norway and Arago 12:55 p. m. Eastern mail 5:20 p. m. Eastern mail arrives 7:30 a. m.

City and County Officers

Mayor..... A. T. Morrison
Recorder..... J. S. Lawrence
Treasurer..... R. H. Mast
Engineer..... P. M. Hall-Lewis
Marshal..... A. P. Miller
Night Marshal..... Oscar Wickham
Water Superintendent..... S. V. Epperson
Fire Chief..... W. C. Chase
Councilmen—Jesse Byers, C. T. Skeels
C. L. Kime, Ned C. Kelley, 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..... James Watson
Commissioners—W. T. Dement, Geo. J. Armstrong

Clerk..... Robt. Watson
Sheriff..... Alfred Johnson, Jr.
Treasurer..... T. M. Dimmick
Assessor..... T. J. Thrift
School Supt..... Raymond E. Baker
Survivor..... C. F. McCulloch
Coroner..... F. E. Wilson
Health Officer..... Dr. Walter Culin

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

STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

Molalla will build new city hall.
Mount Angel Tribune is a new paper.

Powers will build \$18,000 school house.

Eugene has installed 25 new fire hydrants.

The cafeteria-grocery is growing in popularity.

Halfway—cheese and butter factory starts May 1.

E. D. Alexander has launched the Stayton Standard.

Eddyville—Mohair pool 22,000 lbs sold for 32½ cents.

O. W. R. & N. Co. spends \$10,000 on Ainsworth dock.

Linn county will put in a \$15,000 steel bridge at Lebanon.

Eugene cannery has \$4000 advance order for vegetables.

Klamath Falls—H. H. Edmonds Lumber Co. will build mill.

Under new state law income from Notary fees increased \$4500.

Geo. W. Haw, Pendleton, will erect two-story business block.

Pacific Mail steamship line from Frisco to Orient is forced to quit.

P. E. & E. Ry has put on construction crews to make betterments.

Hill steamer Northern Pacific has been put on the Frisco Astoria run.

Eugene merchants agree to handle products of Eugene broom factory.

Mabel—Coast Lumber Co. with payroll \$16,000 a month starts this week.

Green Trading stamps tax law to be taken into courts by stamp syndicate.

Tillamook—Collier & Stevenson dredge starts work on dyking contract.

Klamath Falls Daily Northwestern, Progressive, suspends. Will appear as weekly.

President Griffith of the P. R. L. & P. Co. announces extension of line 18 miles to big timber.

Stuslaw Commission is authorized to issue \$100,000 improvement bonds, as result of test case.

Supreme Court knocks out law of 1913, placing all commission merchants under railroad commission.

Portland—city bonded debt is \$28,000,000 and \$900,000 bond issue is asked at June election for municipal grain elevator.

It really begins to look as if economy is on the way, and that perhaps some credit should be given the legislature for a turn in the road.—McMinnville Telephone Register.

Four Factors of Farming

There are four principal factors that in most cases determine the degree of success of farming, as presented to the O. A. C. conferences by D. A. Brodie, who represented the United States Bureau of Farm Management. In the order of their importance these factors are—type of farming, magnitude of business, quality of business, and organization. By type of farming is meant the character of farm operations as determined by the principal products sold. It 40 per cent or more of the farm income is derived from the sale of grain the farm is a grain farm; if from dairying, a dairy farm, and if from mixed products, a general farm. Magnitude of business is measured in a number of ways, such as volume of capital or of labor employed area farmed or crops grown. It must be sufficient to provide adequate labor incomes. By quality is meant superiority in productive power, as that of the strength or intelligence of the farmer, the productive capacity of a cow, or that of an acre of land. Organization is a utilization of all farm forces in a systematic manner and comprehensive records of investments, expenditures and final returns. Mr. Brodie gave full explanations of each of these factors, carefully selected portions of which will be offered to the farmers through the state press as opportunity offers.

Norwegian Nightingale Coming

Miss Sofie Hammer, the great Norwegian singer, who will appear in joint recital with Prof. Henrik Gjerdrum of Marshfield, in Coquille, May 12th, came to this country three years ago, hailed by the most exacting critics of Europe as a truly great singer. Her career has been a remarkable one, the critics in all the cities where she has appeared have been unanimous in their praise of her beautiful voice and charming personality. The write-up given below is taken from the Town Crier, of Seattle:



"The Nightingale of the North" is the title conferred upon sweet-voiced, dainty Sofie Hammer by her friends of student-days in Berlin. Nightingale the tiny singer may well be called; for the radiant laughter of her effortless soprano shares much with the "high-piping Phebe" of the deathless bird. Of the North her pale golden crown of braids and her deep blue eyes unmistakably proclaim her. The little lady doesn't like the euphonious appellation much, but it seems to suit her remarkably well, in spite of its romantic pretentiousness.

Miss Hammer, whose cosy studio of voice culture is situated on Thirteenth North, has a soprano of delightful range and ease of production. The facility with which she brings out her chest tones, the unconcern of her mastery of coloratura and Italian trills, tell of great natural endowment—and of lots of hard work. And Miss Hammer is indeed a worker. Born in Bodo, far in the northern part of Norway, the true Midnight Sun Land, twenty-four years ago, she studied in that city and later in Christiania. Teachers of the capital realized the possibilities of their charming pupil's voice and sent her to Camilla Steinbruch in Berlin. With this famous artist and with Lilli Lehman the little Norwegian singer worked for several seasons, studying everything that went to the building up of a true concert voice. In her studio she has ponderous German books illustrating, by tearful colored illustrations and polysyllabic Teutonic titles, anatomical reasons why some people can sing and why others think they can. To hear Miss Hammer explain some of the various sciences

which have helped to make possible the Russian folk-song she has just so artlessly trilled for you, is rather amazing to a layman who supposed that folks who had such a gift just naturally sang. "The Nightingale of the North" likes to remember her student days, for they were very pleasant ones. She tells interestingly of trips to Berlin, Munich, Dresden, and other art centers. Once a party of which she was a member journeyed at Christmas to the Hartz Mountains, birthplace of Goethe's "Faust" and of countless Roller Canary-birds. The climax of this vacation, mostly spent in a place called "Die Saechsische Schweiz" was a merry New Year's night on the summit of the Brocken, with a blizzard roaring round the eaves of the mountain hotel where the guests danced and sang heedless of the witches and warlocks outside.

While Miss Hammer was prosecuting her studies in the Fatherland her parents came to the United States and settled in Tacoma. This was three years ago. After a successful concert tour in Scandinavia their talented daughter joined them, but was prevailed upon by musical friends in the Northwest to make a concert tour of the Pacific Coast. The press notices and opinions of her singing by authorities of the West were enthusiastic without exception, and the dainty Scandinavian songbird was quickly adopted by the art-loving fraternity of her new home. Miss Hammer, like most Norwegians, loves passionately the purple mountain spaces and rugged ocean-cliffs so characteristic of her country, and says that if Puget Sound scenery were not so much like that

of the Northland she would be homesick. As it is, she has planned every year for a trip to the old country, but the thought of leaving the Coast is also too sorrowful to endure. While in New York Miss Hammer was advised by Director Schenck of the Century Opera House to remain there and "coach" for grand opera, the eminent conductor being captivated by her voice and charming stage-presence. But she has thus far preferred concert work.

Some time in November Miss Hammer is going to give a "Nordisch" (Northland) concert recital featuring Russian, Finnish, and Scandinavian music by such composers as Grieg, Lemcke, Moussorgsky, and Mercator. Her next public appearance here will be in a concert of German music, whose date is not yet scheduled. Tacoma will also hear Miss Hammer in a mixed program next November, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Newell. Just now, the little singer is kept busy with the needs of her classes in lieder and opera repertoire and the science of singing. Hers is the famous Italian method, which lays first emphasis on correct breathing and control of the muscles which facilitate tone-production. Next in importance according to this method are rated the attainment of resonance and the art of knowing how to drop the tongue so as to afford a perfect combination of head and chest tones. These are weighty matters; but they fail to terrify the novice when enunciated by so winsome a pedagogue as Fraulein Sofie Hammer, late of Bodo and Berlin, but now, and for a long time to come—we earnestly hope—of Seattle.

Little Fire—Much Water

Considerable excitement was caused Thursday by a fire which broke out in the boiler room in Fox's furniture factory, near the Laundry, and which for a while looked as if it would destroy the building. The laundrymen were the first to give the alarm, which

they did by holding the whistle string down on the laundry whistle for at least five minutes; and during that space of time Clarence Tuttle raced from the end of Front street to the city hall and turned in the fire alarm. Both of the hose carts made good time to the scene of the fire and had their hoses out and playing a stream on the fire, (and

also on several bystanders) in double quick time. The fire was extinguished within 15 minutes from the time the alarm was sounded. Mr. Fox says that he cannot estimate the exact damage but that he thinks it is between \$25 or \$30. He wishes to thank the fire boys for their good and prompt services. The building was insured.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest Reported For The Herald

(By J. E. Jones)
KINDERER A COMING

Some of the big packing house people ought to try and get hold of Secretary Lane of the Interior Department, as he is a great booster for one of the articles of food in which his little province of Alaska specializes. Lane said two years ago that the people ought to begin eating reindeer meat, and he has kept on saying so. Reindeer is not necessarily an exclusive necessity for Santa Claus, but the animal goes out by itself and picks its living from under the snow—and gets fat at the job. Inasmuch as reindeer are multiplying beyond the needs of the Alaskans Mr. Lane asserts that the people of the United States should begin to eat them in place of other meats. In a recent statement he declares that the meat of the reindeer is of excellent quality and "possesses a flavor as fine almost as that of venison."

"NAME GIVES WINGS TO HIS WORDS"

Admiral Peary went up to the North Pole, and "brought it home" to his people. Now, four years later, he has made a speech in which he predicts great territorial expansion within the next hundred years. Why not—that's the imperial game, and in his comment the Secretary of State says that Peary's "name gives wings to his words." Otherwise, Mr. Bryan says, the speech would have been foolish. All of which may, or may not be so; but Bryan as the chief can say such things about Peary—and Peary can not yell back that "Bryan is handing out a gold brick." That kind of talk was all right for the case of Doctor Cook, but when it comes to Bryan, then rank must be respected, if one is to hold a job like that of Admiral.

SPLENDID STREETS

Splendid streets are the pride of Washington, and the work of further improvement is in progress. Under a new contract 500 men have just been given employment by a paving company which has started work under its contract for the resurfacing of streets in the District of Columbia. An appropriation for \$339,000 is available for the work which will continue steadily until next December.

PARKING AUTOMOBILES

Naturally the National City is expected to set the pace in many respects, and one of the new schemes is the parking of automobiles in the busy business district. Where to place automobiles in the business district is a problem confronting all large cities, and just now Washington is trying a new plan in the wide streets of the city which is fortunately designated as a park for automobiles. The space has been marked by white lines painted on the asphalt, and the new parking area is expected to be of much convenience to autoists in the downtown business section.

VILLA ON THE WANE

Military heroes come and go in Mexico, and the "first choice" of Washington appears to be in a bad way in Mexico. Emissaries from our government have at times dealt directly with Villa, and whatever else may be said of the Mexican, he has always kept his promises, and shown profound respect for the United States government. Carranza is evidently thoroughly anti-American, and the United States has been rudely treated at his hands. His attitude has been as insulting as was that Huerta; and in very few instances has Washington been able to gain satisfaction in its dealings with him. But perhaps there will be other revolutions, and other heroes in Mexico who will be less troublesome.

KILLED BY A FALL

Last Tuesday at Lampa, while engaged in building a silo on the Gohram place, Sam Clinton and Will Ellis fell thirty feet, when the staging they were standing on gave way under their feet. Ellis died of his injuries, at the Hospital at Bandon, Thursday a. m. He is survived by a wife and three children. The oldest being six years of age. Clinton was injured but is fast recovering.

bill, and now it has become a monster of tremendous size, and it keeps getting larger. The Riggs asks for the "moral support" of the 7,500 national banks in the country, and its officers claim that its fight is of general importance to all the national banks. The Treasury Department pulled the Department of Justice into the fight, and then the two branches of the government had a little disagreement among themselves, which brought the President into the matter, and instead of straightening out his subordinates the heads of the Treasury and Department of Justice left the White House more antagonistic than ever.

It is recalled that the Ballinger controversy started in about the same manner, and Democratic leaders at Washington are fearful that the personal troubles between Williams of the Treasury and Allies of the Riggs Bank, which might better have been fought out with soft gloves in the back yard, may so involve the entire Administration that the whole controversy may become an issue in the next presidential campaign.

GOVERNMENT LAWYERS IN THE CASE

At first Washington was told that Louis Brandeis of Boston, would represent the government, and then it appeared that the Attorney General would personally "sit in." Next came Solicitor General John W. Davis, and one might have supposed these would answer, but was not to be so—since there were other angles and other interests of the government, and therefore more lawyers were added. All these government lawyers are watching each other—and that is the reason the politicians are beginning to croak "Remember the Ballinger case!" Just as though anyone would ever forget the Ballinger case, since it, doubtless more than anything else, marked the beginning of the end for one William Howard Taft and his party.

COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE

Against all these government lawyers stand Joseph Weldon Baily. As a lawyer people have heard little of Joseph Welden in recent years but when we mention "Senator Baily," then it is very different. Oh, yes, Baily is still alive, thank you—and he still grows angrily at the Democratic party, even though that organization furnished him his honors down in Texas. Baily was tarred by the Standard Oil stick, and th Riggs National is also sometimes spoken of as part of the "Standard Oil crowd," so why shouldn't they be companionable? Thus far Baily has been fighting like a politician, but maybe he will find the lawyers' angle by the time he gets into court. Anyhow there is a pretty lively prospect that a big part of the national banks of the country will side with the Riggs; and since bankers are important in many ways to political parties, it will be a safe investment of time for newspaper readers to follow the development of the Washington bank case.

THE REPUBLICAN HOPES

The war has made an artificial tariff wall that has given American manufacturers a free hand in supplying the markets of our country. The Republican leaders are all chuckling over "what is going to happen when peace is declared, and Germany begins to ship its dye-stuff and other commodities." If Republican expectations are realized the Underwood tariff will be a regular double-barreled weapon aimed straight at Democracy. Therefore the Republicans are building their hopes on the tariff for 1916.

Killed by a Fall

Last Tuesday at Lampa, while engaged in building a silo on the Gohram place, Sam Clinton and Will Ellis fell thirty feet, when the staging they were standing on gave way under their feet. Ellis died of his injuries, at the Hospital at Bandon, Thursday a. m. He is survived by a wife and three children. The oldest being six years of age. Clinton was injured but is fast recovering.