

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 33, NO. 35

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1915.

PER YEAR \$1.50

CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternals and Benevolent 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. L. A. LILLIEQUIST, W. M. K. H. MAST, Secretary.

O. E. S.—Regular meeting of Beulah Chapter No. 6, second and fourth Friday evenings of each month, in Masonic Hall. EMMA LILLIEQUIST, 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. EDNA 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.

K. NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Lycurgus Lodge No. 72, meets Tuesday nights in W. O. W. Hall. R. R. WATSON, K. R. S. O. A. MISTONKE, 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 LINDBAR, 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 Camp 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.—Myrtle camp No. 197, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at W. O. W. Hall. JOHN LENSEVE, Sec.

EVENINGING CIRCLE No. 214, meets second and fourth Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall. ANNE 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. MISTONKE, Sec.

FRATERNAL AID No. 398, meets the second and fourth Thursdays each month at W. O. W. Hall. MRS. CHAS. EVELAND, 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. LONGSTEVES, Pres. FRANCES E. EPPERSON, Sec.

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

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

COMMERCIAL CLUB—LEO J. CARY, President; L. H. HAZARD, Secretary.

Transportation Facilities

PRAINS—Leave, south bound 8:10 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. North bound 9:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.

BOATS—Six boats plying on the Coquille river afford ample accommodations 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.

SFAGE—J. L. Laird, proprietor. Departs 5:30 p. m. for Koeberg 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
Night Marshal—A. P. Miller
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
Surveyor—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

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest Reported For The Herald

(By J. E. Jones.)

WHO IS BRING ROBBED?

The railroads have been putting out frequent statements concerning railway mail pay. These generally emanate from Chairman Peters of the Long Island Railroad. Mr. Peters' statements are intended to prove that the railroads are being underpaid, and consequently that the government is robbing them. To all sorts of claims of this kind, Postmaster General Barleson replies with counter statements, attempting to prove that the government is getting the worst of it at the hands of the railroads. The rate of railway mail pay has been in controversy for twenty five years. One reason why some definite basis of pay has not been arrived at that would be fair to the railroads and the government, has been the attitude of the railroads in attempting to manipulate politics. If Chairman Peters can get his people down to a point where they are willing to present a clear case to the people of the United States, it is entirely reasonable to suppose that the railroads will get justice. But while the policy of the railroads and the Postmaster General continues to rest upon the theory that this is a political rather than an economic question, no practical results are likely to be attained.

HUGHES AND THE PRESIDENCY

Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes has issued a statement declaring that he has "no desire to enter politics and as a member of the Supreme Court he is not available." In short, Mr. Hughes has put a damper upon the movement to run him for president on the republican ticket. Mr. Hughes made an enviable record as governor of New York, and a small minority of people, who are "looking for the best man" are Hughes enthusiasts. However, there is no warmth among the active republicans in the suggestion of Hughes as a candidate. This is for the very simple reason that Hughes is generally regarded as something of an iceberg, and he provokes about as much enthusiasm as a missionary at a Sunday ball game. There are no real candidates for the republican nomination for the presidency, but many people are asking what Roosevelt, LaFollette, Cummins, Borah, Burton and Whitman "intend to do about it."

LINCOLN TALKS ON TIPS

Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of directors of the Pullman Company, has declared his belief that the tipping of Pullman porters would continue even if the pay of \$27.50 a month should be increased. Mr. Lincoln admitted before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations that the wage system for porters was an inadequate one, and that it had given him considerable annoyance. This gentleman is the son of Abraham Lincoln.

A PROVOKING LOT

The fighting Europeans are a provoking lot, and some people allege that the United States has no foreign policy since our attitude with the warring nations has been such as permitted us to dodge the trouble and let the combatants fight it out among themselves.

THE CASE OF HUERTA

While we are "watchfully waiting" to see what happens in Europe, former President Huerta, of Mexico, has apparently settled down in the United States, and for some reason there has been a sort of spontaneous enthusiasm for the old Indian who caused us so much trouble in Mexico. Chauncey M. Depew has made known the fact that he is still among the living by declaring that Huerta is the "ablest Mexican alive." The indorsement of Chauncey seems to have been seconded by many other enthusiasts whose presence heretofore had not been discovered.

CLEANING SLATES

Washington officials are clearing up their desks in order that they

may have time to see Ringling's circus, attend the fashionable horse show, or go on picnics, auto rides or trips to such nearby spots as Great Falls. Tennis and golf are at their height, and there is a general tendency to "clean up" the work, since Washington is reminded by the advent of the straw hat and summer raiment that the hot weather approaches.

WAITING FOR RESULTS

Every government official is supposed to take thirty days leave, and in another month the departments will all be running short-handed. The administrative forces of the government are at ease, and are waiting the results that are expected to follow the new legislation of the past two years. There has been a let-up on prosecutions and interference with trusts; and the principal matter of domestic discord is the row the Treasury Department has gotten into with one of the country's biggest banks.

A BOOM IN CHATAUQUA

Newspaper devotees will miss a familiar item in the press that has been printed at regular intervals each summer for six years. They will not read that "Speaker Champ Clark has lost eight thousand dollars because he had to cancel his Chatauqua engagements, since the Speaker declared that it was his duty to remain in Washington while Congress was in session." Some of the Senators get the same sort of mention, and the Representatives prove their greatness to their districts by letting it be known that the Chatauqua's were losing their best attractions because the Members were so important to affairs at Washington. There are five hundred of these statesmen who are free from attendance at the sessions in Washington this year, and if most of them secure assignments they may cut down the market price, in which event our dear old "Bill" Bryan might become disgusted with the game, and spend the summer at the State Department.

SECRETARY GARRISON'S ARMY PLANS

Secretary of War Garrison, according to reports, contemplates submitting to Congress at its next session a rather extensive plan for the national defense so far as the army is concerned. Congress likely will be asked to increase the efficiency of the mobile army and the coast defenses.

STRAW SCHEDULE SMASHED

Washington smashed all records in inaugurating the straw hat season this year. There is a sort of "unwritten law" that straw hats should not be worn in the Capital before May 15. In New York it is June 1. Other cities have similar arbitrary customs that men follow with the same equal regularity that women recognize when they trot out their Easter bonnets. April 26 is the new Washington date, and within 24 hours great stacks of straw hats were resurrected or purchased—and summer, hot weather included was in full swing.

Essex Rape As "Greens"

While rape is generally regarded as one of the best and cheapest forages for sheep and hogs it is not always appreciated at its full value as greens for spring use by the family. The young stems of the plant make a most palatable and appetizing dish and spring up with wonderful rapidity just at the season of the year when green vegetable food is at a premium. The Dwarf Essex variety is recommended by Professor C. R. Hyslop, who calls attention to the fact that the middle of April is the best time to sow for early crop for forage purposes, and the middle of May for late forage and family use. If sown in April it may be broadcasted, about five pounds of seed to the acre, but if it is to withstand the drought for the other uses it is best drilled in rows, three pounds per acre. Since the cost of seed is but 15 cents per pound it is cheaply grown. It is also a heavy producer.

Monroe is to have a co-operative store.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

What a Campaign Did to a Country School in Tennessee—Good Example for Oregon

"Rural School Letter No. 10," of Feb. 1914, issued by the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., relates this story of "One Day's Work on a Country School House":

It took just one working day of eight hours to transform a Tennessee rural schoolhouse that was in very bad condition into a building of which any community would be proud. What was accomplished in this instance by community co-operation could be carried out effectively by any county superintendent, teacher, or school improvement association.

This unique and practical demonstration in public-school improvement was engineered by Prof. D. Riley Haworth, of the East Tennessee State Normal School. Prof. Haworth first secured the co-operation of the county board of education of McMinn county, in which the demonstration was carried out. He also secured the co-operation of the public school-teachers of the county and the patrons of the Neil school, the plan being to show what any neighborhood CAN DO IN ONE DAY BY UNITED ACTION in the improvement of school buildings and grounds.

A band of teachers, school patrons, and normal-school students, marched out to the Neil School early in the morning to begin operations. An official photographer was taken along; he made photographs of the school grounds, the building, and interior at 8 a. m., before work began, and again at 4

p. m., when the day's work was completed. The "Before" and "After" pictures made it look as if a miracle had taken place. The building at 8 a. m. was in a disreputable condition as it could be and still be used for school purposes. The workers were armed with shovels, hoes, axes, carpenter's tools, paint, whitewash, and soap. They nailed on new boards where they were needed, painted the building, built a chimney, cleaned up the rubbish, scrubbed the floor, renovated the interior, constructed a bookcase for the teacher, tinted the walls a pearl-gray color, and hung pictures. The old desks were removed and new desks, supplied by the school district, were placed in the building.

Facts to be Reported By Girl's Club Members

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—Points of interest and facts likely to be of subsequent value to the girls who are members of industrial clubs must be recorded in note books provided for that purpose, according to instruction issued by the Oregon Agricultural College through the state agent. This requirement tends to make the club members more systematic in their work as well as in keeping accounts, since mistakes would look bad in the record and results are expected to coincide closely with the record. Errors will creep into the work, as a matter of course, but the source of errors will be revealed by the records and the same mistakes cannot be repeated ignorantly as so often happens with untrained housekeepers. Here are some of the things to be recorded by the canning club member:

- Kind of fruit or vegetable used.
- Market value of raw material, fruit or vegetable used.
- Number of jars canned.
- Kind of jars used; cost.
- Cost of sugar.
- Kind of syrup used.
- Method of canning (cold pack or open kettle).
- Time required for sterilization.
- Improvements that could be made.
- Score awarded by judges.
- Records of other projects are called for in like manner and high scores depend largely on the extent and correctness with which the requirement is complied with.

The Third Fire

The fire alarm was sounded again Thursday morning. The cause being a small blaze started in the back of Goodman & Goodman's paint shop on second street. George Goodman lit up a small coal oil stove and in doing so scattered oil on the floor near the stove which became ignited. The room was full of oils and paints and for a few minutes it looked as if a bad fire would take place. George got busy with a small garden hose, and numerous other articles and soon had the fire under control and with the assistance of the fire boys who arrived in good time soon extinguished it entirely. This makes the third fire during the last two months and according to old traditions that fires always come three in a string, this then should end the fires for some time.

More Licenses Suspended

At the steamboat investigation here last week, Captain George Leneve lost his license for six months, for letting a deck hand manage the wheel at different times. He was captain on the charm. Dave Perkins, captain of the Coquille, was deprived of his license for four months for the same offense, the reason his license was not suspended for the same length of time as Leneve's being that it didn't have that long to run. At the investigation of the wreck of the Randolph Capt. Anderson's license was revoked.

Coos county will open highway from North Bend to the Ten Mile country.

STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

Canby is getting a 75,000 gallon water tank.

Carleton dairymen launch \$5000 creamery enterprise.

Motorcycle tandem seats are manufactured in Ontario.

Sheridan has voted \$25,000 school bonds and will build.

Work started on \$20,000 extension of Chicago store.

Gilbert—New \$15,000 community school center built.

Gresham Fruit Growers Association puts in ice plant.

Polk & Co. directory gives Astoria 17,000 population.

Pendleton and Salem are moving for Junior high schools.

T. I. Terrill erecting brick business building at Albany.

Milwaukee electors voted down purchasing water system.

\$12,000,000 required to finance the salmon pack this year.

Teledo—county court received bids for five bridges May 7.

Fairfield—mill ditch to drain district here will cost \$10,000.

May 15—Seaside votes on establishing union high school.

S. P. Co. has started laying rails north from Coos Bay bridge.

Roseburg—plans ordered prepared for paving Third street.

Portland—Tabor Heights hard surface paving to cost \$39,000.

Roads from Halsey to Jefferson are to be oiled at cost of \$500.

Tillamook Bay Fish Co. will erect a ware house at Bay City.

Portland civil service officials launch publication of their own.

Portland—Home builders erect large warehouse at East 33rd St.

Coos Bay wagon road to have \$25,000 banking in 11-mile canyon.

Multnomah county will employ 2000 men on permanent highways.

Pendleton school board has taken up retrenchment and elimination of funds.

Empire—Simpson Lumber Co. has started Tarheel logging camp near here.

Corvallis—E. K. Abraham & Son have contract for \$9000 fraternity house.

Portland Odd Fellows have bought site and will erect a \$150,000 building.

Oregon Voter by C. C. Chapman, Portland, advocates lower taxes and better business conditions.

L. F. Cronmiller succeeds Ralph E. Koozer as managing editor of the Lake County Examiner.

Portland—Western Sash and Door Co. adding two-story frame 56 by 98 and one story 200 by 125.

Salem—Drager Fruit Co. will build \$15,000 plant with capacity to pack 2500 boxes prunes per day.

Railroad trainmen on western roads get wage increase that totals \$311,000 for a year, instead of \$40,000,000 asked.

Flavel—Pacific Light & Power Co. has established electric substation to operate docks and light city with 25,000 volt service.

Having taken referendum on jitney regulation ordinance, the Portland city commission proposes to repeal the same and enact another.

Dallas—contract let to oil 100 miles of road. Last year Polk County oiled fifty miles and it was considered the best road investment made.

Salem—By will of Wm. W. Brown, wealthy cattleman from Bend, Willamette University gets \$500,000 for boys industrial school and home for aged ministers.

Eugene—plans being made for drainage and irrigation of 10,000 acres of the "Peninsula" between the McKenzie and the Willamette, some of the richest land in the state.

Canby Herald had able editorial by a resident on the importance of the farm payroll. But to have a farm payroll the farmer must have a good public market. Other payrolls make it possible for him to employ labor.

BOY COPS IN PARADE.



Photos by American Press Association.

Juvenile police force, feature of police parade in New York April 24. They aid Commissioner Woods (whose portrait is shown above) in keeping order on the east side.

Kills Large Panther After Lively Fight

C. McBee, of Big Sandy creek, was in town Wednesday with a panther hide measuring 7 feet 7 inches from tip to tip. Mr. McBee describes an exciting chase in which the panther met his death. McBee was out in a clearing looking for some stray sheep when suddenly the panther appeared on the scene and leaped upon the sheep. At the same instant it saw McBee and started with long leaps across the opening; McBee fired and wounded the animal. He then got his two dogs on the trail and got within a distance of 6 feet of the wounded animal. The dog leaped for it but McBee pulled it away and fired through the thick brush which screened the animal, taking aim for its head. The brute leaped out of the thicket and landed on the dog, wounding it slightly about the head. McBee fired again before it could a second time attack the dog, and killed it. He brought the hide to this place and received a \$10 bounty. Joe Coach purchased the hide and intends to have it mounted.

Humane Sunday—Kindness to Animals Week

Under the leadership of the American Humane Society of Albany, N. Y., Sunday, May 23, will be observed all over the United States as Humane Sunday. The Oregon Humane Society has issued personal appeals to all the churches of Oregon.

Humane Sunday will be observed all over our country with services in the interest of the work of this society, which is to prevent cruelty to children and dumb animals.

The week closing May 23 will be devoted by the American Humane Society to humane education work in all the schools of our land. It is hoped to thus reach the great mass of religious and educational thought for the cause of mercy and kindness. Persons interested in humane society work should address Mrs. F. W. Swanton, Board of Trade Building, Portland, Ore.

The Oregon Humane Society receives recognition in our state laws and by a state appropriation to carry on its work and prosecute cases of cruelty under city and state laws.

Another phase of the national movement is that the entire week from May 17 to 23 shall be devoted to teaching kindness to animals in the homes and schools.

The observance of "Be Kind to

Essex Rape As "Greens"

While rape is generally regarded as one of the best and cheapest forages for sheep and hogs it is not always appreciated at its full value as greens for spring use by the family. The young stems of the plant make a most palatable and appetizing dish and spring up with wonderful rapidity just at the season of the year when green vegetable food is at a premium. The Dwarf Essex variety is recommended by Professor C. R. Hyslop, who calls attention to the fact that the middle of April is the best time to sow for early crop for forage purposes, and the middle of May for late forage and family use. If sown in April it may be broadcasted, about five pounds of seed to the acre, but if it is to withstand the drought for the other uses it is best drilled in rows, three pounds per acre. Since the cost of seed is but 15 cents per pound it is cheaply grown. It is also a heavy producer.

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