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CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternas and Benevolent Order

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of
A. Chadwick Lodge No. 68 A. F. & A.
M. at Masonic Hall, every Sarurday
night in each month on or before the
full moon.
L. A. Lilleryst, 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.

EMMA LILIJEQVIST, W. M.

I. O. O. F.—Coquille Lodge No. 53, 1, O.
I. O. F., meets every Saturday night
n Odd Fellows Hall.
H. B. Moore, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.

M AMIE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 20
I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Wednesday nights in Odd Fellows Hail.

PAULINE CUSTER, 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. P. 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. MINTONYE, C. C.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—Justus Temple
No. 35, meets first and Third Monday 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. n 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 Sat-urdays in each month.

H. B. TOZIER, Consul. F. C. TRUE, Clerk. R. N. A.—Regular meeting of Laurei amp No. 2972 at M. W. A. Hall, Front, street, second and fourth Tues-

day n ghts in each month.

MARY KERN, Oracle.
LAURA BRANDON, Rec.

W. O. W.-Myrtle Camp 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.

Annie Burkholder, G.N. Mary A. Pierce, Clerk.

FARMERS UNION.—Regular meet-ings 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

second and fourth Thursdays each onth at W. O. W. Hall. MRS. CHAS. EVLAND, Pres. MRS. LORA HARRINGTON, Sec.

and fourth Monday.
HARRIET A. LONGSTON, Pres.
FRANCES E. EPPERSON Sec.

year for the purpose of discussing edu-

cational topics.
BIRDIE SKEELS, Pres. EDNA HARLOCKER, Sec.

building, Second street. L. J. CARY, Pres W. C. Endicott, Sec.

COMMERCIAL CLUB-LEO J. CARY President; L. H. HAZARD, Secretary Transportation Facilities

9:26 a. m. and 4:26 p. m. BOATS-Six boats plying on the Co-

B quille river afford ample accommodation for carrying freight and passengers to Bandon and way points. Boats eave 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. De-

D parts 5:30 p. m. for Roseburg via Myrtle Point, carrying the United States ail and pasengers. DOSTOFFICE .- A. F. Linegar, post-

Myrtle Point 7:40 a.m. 5:20, 2:35 p.m. Marshfield 9:06 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 OfficersA. T. Morrison

Recorder J. S. Lawrence
Treasurer R. H. Mas
Engineer P. M. Hall-Lewi
Marshal A. P. Mille
Night Marshal Oscar Wickhar
Water Superintendent S. V. Epperso
Fire Chief W. C. Chas
Councilmen-Jesse Byers, C. T. Skeel
C. I. Kime, Ned C.Kelley, W. H. Ly
ons. O. C. Sanford. Regular meeting
first and third Mondays each month
Justice of the Peace J. J. Stanle
THE TANK TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TOWN TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TOWN TO A PARTY TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN

Constable. County Judge. Armstrong Treasurer

Assessor School Supt. Health Officer

> Societies will get the very best PRINTING

at the office of Coquille Herald

William Farnum in "The Plunderer" Oregon School System



Fox Feature at the Scenic Tomorrow

Events of Interest Reported For The Herald.

(By J. E. Jones.)

THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF WIRE-Across the Potomac from Washington on the gray hills of old Vir- the further cooperation of Secretary ginia, stand the great towers of Ar- Daniels and the Navy in helping lington. And on the day when the out 'he wireless achievement with Grand Aimy of Peace marched the corporation, clearly indicates down Pennsylvania Avenue, one of that the great company which has the greatest triumphs of modern been brought to a state of perfectimes was recorded by the success- tion by Theodore N. Vail, has won ful teat of telephoning from Arling- the confidence of the people and its ton Station to Mare Island, Cali- highest officials in a way that no fornia. Secretary of War Daniels other institution has been fortunate gracefully acknowledged that the enough to achieve. credit for the wireless performance belonged to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company. fect, and after the first successful rect primaries, and to say that the lead." At the Annual Teachers' everywhere is to solve the problem demonstration, conversation originating in New York was transmitted Educational Organizations and Clubs and there automatically connected conventions that name delegates to the Oregon exhibit, and in speak the state in thwarting the possibil-WOMAN'S Study Club. - Meets 2:30 to the radio transmitter, and the fornia, where it was recognized and answered. By reason of the success COQUILLE EDUCATIONAL of this great achievement "wires High School Building during the school down" loses its terror, and John J. of this great achievement "wires Carty, chief engineer of the A. T. and T., and the "greatest wizard of them all," says that "we can pluck war and voted for Lincoln at six- county.

have been working at Arlington, red men who were victorious, still Robt, Watson using the great government station. inhabit their old hunting grounds, Alfred Johnson, Jr.
T. M. Dimmick The record of friendliness and co- "The condition of the Indian has have been settled out of court, and reservations in northern Minnesota. the indications are that the pro- (Continued on Page Four)

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL gressive achievements of the telephone interests have so impressed the government as to strengthen the hope among some officials that government ownership may be achieved. On the other hand the attitude of President Wilson in giving honor to the great telephone interests for the sole reason that he believed it is a deserved honor; and

THE DEVISE OF REFORM.

vention are to come out of the dihave long been well understood, ing to them said: "I want all of ity of better markets for the pro- Cliff Palace with trees growing their own hands, and let it be understood that they must be obeyed.

ALAS, POOR LO!

KO KEEL KLUB-A business men's a voice out of the air and confine it teen, Will O'Neil qualified as a prito a wire just as readily as we vate soldier and did his part in launched it from a wire into space." helping to preserve the Union. In On January 25 of the present 1898 the cry of "Cuba libre" unyear the long distance telephone loosed the American dogs of war, lines were operated across the con- and the Governor of Wisconsin tinent for the first time. Even then asked for a company of volunteer TRAINS-Leave, south bound 8:10 a. President Vail and Mr. Carty of the soldiers from the land of the "lum-A. T. and T. were engaged in the ber jacks." It was a proud day in the P. P. I. E." present wireless plans, and through the history of Washburn when, the cooperation of the government, three days later the full quota, with that no other state has the work so present evils. He complimented them are a series of narrow rooms. which lent the Arlington and Mare William O'Neil as their newly-Island Stations to their efforts, the chosen captain, started for the great plan was brought to success. tront. At 68, and as chipper as a winners' work shown at the State that the students upon leaving this have been either subterranean or church at cost of \$7000. It is probable that the A. T. and boy, this gallant soldier of two Fair, making a logical culmination school put forth their utmost efforts by the means of ladders through T. will broaden its scope by utilize wars, recently visited Washington of the years' work, the organizing in spreading the gospel of the Docing to its fullest usefullness the for the purpose of making reports and directing of the work by the trine of Higher Use. wireless-connecting it and its pos- to the Interior Department. In State School Superintendent with sible operating plans, with its wire his position as Superintendent of the expert bulletins prepared by commercial clubs, and organiza- when the cliff dwellers disappeared cago. service, which already covers every Logging on the Indian Reserva the State Agricultural College for tions of that nature combine their from the Rocky Mountain region. tions, Captain O'Neil has super- the children, telling them how to forces to bring about an effective He does not think the cliff dwel-THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY. vised the sale of \$8,500,000 worth select seed and to do their work, coordination of distribution and lers were exterminated, however, When the transcontinental tele- of timber during the past fourteen are features which are raising the production. Through them, he but believes that, about the time phone lines were opened in January years. He talks entertainingly club work of Oregon boys and girls said, the farmer should be educated they abandoned their unfinished President Wilson congratulated the about the red men. It was in the to a high standard. The judges at up to the true state of the affairs, fortress they had become strong American Telephone and Telegraph vicinity of Cass Lake, Minnesota, the State Fair this year declared and that eventually he be led to enough to leave their mountain Company and its officers on their where he is stationed, that the last that the corn exhibited by the boys lend his support to building up a refuges and mingle with the tribes great achievement, and the White Indian outbreak occurred, and Cap- was fully one hundred percent bet- better cooperative system. House was "switched in" on the tain O'Neil describes old bug Neg- ter than last year, while the vegecelebration of the event. President esic, who led his band of Chippewa tables and other products were a Wilson was given exclusive use of Indians in the Leech Lake uprising the entire system for his friends of 1899, as "the one unwhipped Inwho were gathered at the executive dian Chief." It will be recalled H. W. Dunham mansion. And now it appears that that this band killed Major Wilkin-James Watson for months the telephone people son in the last Indian war, and the

> operation between the telephone been greatly improved, declared monopoly and the government is Captain O'Neil, who is enthusiastic unparallelled in the affairs of any over the accomplishments with refother corporation. Of course the erence to schools under Secretary "trust busters" have had their "run Lane's administration. He says in" with the telephone and tele- there are fifteen or twenty of the graph interests, but all differences very best of these schools on the

Attracts Admiration

That the people living in rural districts of Oregon care more for their schools, are working harder to give their girls and boys a practical education, and have made a greater advance than any other state, is clearly proved by the reception which has been given the rural school exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

At the request of the National Bureau of Education, the Oregon State Department of Education prepared for the Educational Palace an exhibit showing the strongest features of the rural schools of Oregon; namely, the standard plan, the Boys' and Girls' Club Work and the Playground Movement. As Cooperation Advised the rules of the Educational Building would not permit children's work to be exhibited, the system was shown by means of charts and photographs. In the official bulle- ed by Mr. Phil Bates before the tin of the Bureau of Education, students in Commerce of the Orethey are mentioned as "unusually attractive colored views illustrating was one of the most useful, as well great an expenditure of public tural school work."

and many foreign countries have Men's Lectures." made a careful study of the Oregon exhibit with the purpose of adopting some part of it. Three counties of California have adopted our Standard School Plan absolutely, have given Oregon credit for help- the Union. ing them. W. E. Cole, chairman of the Educational Committee of Churchill, says, after telling of a ing business. meeting of their county educational have kept the local press informed infer from his speech that, general-More than half of the delegates to of our work. No doubt every ly speaking, the problem of producthe next Republican National Con. county in California having a farm tion had been solved, and that the adviser will very shortly follow our main problem of this generation is quivering, is stating matters county superintendent, Mr. George said, was due to the cunning demildly. The ways and results of Schultzburg, brought the teachers vices of the corporate interests of Mesa Verde National Park have but now that the people have taken vou teachers to see what wonderful ducer. He called these specula- upon it. It has aroused a great the task of potitical government in work Oregon is doing in her rural Plan is just what we need in our things quite their own way. there is no foreshadowing results. county" The teachers at once In the days when boys went to every rural school in Monterey ples in Oregon are thrown away mound which the Department of Wells Fargo Nevada National

of Yolo county, writes: "J am now working to make your Standard wish to thank you for the many exreceived through the medium of your delightful representative at

Of the club work, it is conceded well organized. The local and county school fairs with the club investigation, and recommended the entrance to this building must much higher grade than ever before.

Hundreds of requests have come

the foreign countries have sent sum.

cational Exhibit with instructions to copy every chart shown in order that they may have the material for a special report to their countries on our rural schools.

What the county and city superintendents of other states say of our work is well summarized by G. E. Wolfing, Superintendent of Vocational Education, Gary, Indiana,

"In Oregon, through your standard for rural schools, your Boys' and Girls' Industrial Clubs, and your Playgrounds, you are doing a work equal to that which the Federal Government is doing for the schools in the Philippine Islands and this work is attracting the attention of educators in all parts of the world."

For Better Distribution

"The Doctrine of Higher Use" was the title of an address delivergon Agricultural College. This as one of the most inspiring and en-More than 2,000 of the leading thusiastic lectures that has been educators representing all the states given in the course of "Business getting the greatest possible return

"I have come here to talk about my business, and that is the business of editing a farm magazine," said he. In the course of his remarks he affirmed that according and through the local press of their to population Oregon had more counties, the educational leadess good farm papers than any state in ples of road construction and main-

Mr. Bates said that the business of editing a farm paper was in nearthe Farm Bureau for Napa county, ly every case a failure, and he California, in a letter of apprecia- would therefore advise everyone to tion to State Superintendent J. A. keep out of this line of the publish-

Mr. Bates discussed in this lecofficials, "A standard school was ture the phases of both production adopted after the Oregon plan. We and distribution. One could easily tors the Indians of the present, who deal of curiosity, and many have

the Oregon standard card is now in Use." That 55 per cent of the ap- in the hands of man. It is this taling 11,000,000. School Plan fit Yolo county, and I ple, and that the public, especially Aztec architecture in Mexico. cellent pamphlets and cards I have real issues underlying economic and polished stone. The building of Havshill. production and distribution. He has the form of a capital D. The thinks that cooperation in the form straight elevation is 123 feet long of cooperative enterprises is the and the curved part 245 feet. The quicker way to get at the root of outer walls are double, and between the College for its work in research As the outer walls are unbroken,

Roads In Oregon.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corfrom all parts of the United States vallis - Oregon has over 37,000 After a three year fight and agifor the Recreation Manual, issued miles of road presided over by 878 tation for municipal plant, the city by the State Department of Educa- road supervisors, many of whom, it of Medford and the California-Oretion, and every playground expert is fair to assume, are not trained gon Power Co. have come to terms. pronounces it to be the best one road builders. In ten years ending The city concedes the legality of published. Every teacher in Ore- with 1914 these men have spent the electric franchise and pays all gon is furnished with a copy of this nearly \$21,500,000, or an average back charges for electricity amount. December 1. manual, and the attention given of nearly \$2,150,000 per year. This ing to several thousand dollars and this problem in Oregon during the annual expenditure has grown un- the light company give a reduced past two years is developing a hap. til in 1915 it is approximately \$4.- rate on street lighting and a perpier, healthier lot of school child- 000,000. The probability is that it centage of its gross earnings. This will continue to increase until it settlement excludes the probability Commissioners from a number of has reached a very much larger of a franchise being granted a com-

their secretaries to the Oregon Edu- There are few, if any, lines of ing to enter the field.

Scene from "Wormwood"



Fox Feature at the Scenic, Wednesday, Dec. 15

public endeavor which call for so STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW money. There can be no question that the entire state is interested in Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics from this expenditure. To this Salem, December-West Linn's end Prof G. V. Skelton, head of the Department of Highway Engi- new water system will be completed neering of the Oregon Agricultural about December 1st. College, is offering during the Win-C H. Lucke, of Canby, purter Short Courses a series of lec- chased and shipped 26 carloads of tures on the fundamental princi- hogs and cattle in October. Eugene has 37 manufacturing tenance. Among the topics cov-

tures in the course.

More Splendid Ruins.

Dr. Fewkes believes the ruin was

of the lowlands. After that, per-

lost their separate identity.

haps, they became amalgamated

peting company that has been try-

to be present.

plants employing 322 persons with ered will be earth, gravel and maca- a payroll of \$167,000 and an andam roads, drainage, the adapta nual output of \$810,000. bility of the different types to vary-

Roseburg-Work has started on ing conditions and requirements of the Umpqua-Crater Lake wagon traffic, methods and costs, including some of the higher types of Florence sells \$5,000 street imroads. There will be twelve lec-

provement bonds to bank in Toledo There will be no fees charged for Douglas county farmers get \$30,-

these lectures and all who are interested in better roads are urged ooo for 11,700 turkeys.

The Southern Pacific has declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on common stock, that is at the rate of 6 percent. This is welcome news for everybody in the state of Ore-For many years visitors to the gon for no industry spends money faster than a railroad when it is Strahorn's railroad in eastern

schools. Their Standard School held forth everywhere and had been the speculations concerning financial support of prominent men

its meaning, especially when stones He said these Iudians failed to were discovered emerging from it Palmer Lumber Co. of La Grande voted to adopt the Oregon plan, and adopt the "Doctrine of Higher that evidently had been cut by tools has awarded logging contracts to-

> every year, is due to the fact that the Interior determined to explore bank see prosperity in the enlarged there is no market for them. He and under which Dr. Fewkes has buying of railroad supplies and the advised that a campaign of educa- just found the most remarkable resumption of improvements work tion be carried on among the peo- prehistoric structure north of the by various transportation systems.

> Grants Pass-Rails are being laid the producers, be educated to the This splendid structure is of cut on the new railroad up to the foot Willamette-Pacific bridge across

St. Helens Shipbuilding Co. is asked to bid on five 5,000 tank vessels for eastern firm. Roseburg-Catholics will enlarge

Astoria is to have a new skating

He recommended that bankers, an uncompleted fortress abandoned ceive \$1,500,000 contract near Chi-

Albany is working to secure a

Salem is to have a cheese factory

Nineteen fifteen returns from Hood River valley will be over \$1,-

dollar sugar factory, the merchants with the various Indian races and of this city have decided to raise sugar beets to keep up the supply.

Medford-To insure a million

Baker has voted \$125.000 bonds for new high school. New bridge will be built across

the Willamette at Salem, to cost New bank opens at Oregon City

Lebanon paper mill starts with full crew, first time in over a year.

The Bandon with 600,000 feet of lumber just left Toledo for San

Creamery at Reedsport produced 167,528 pounds of butter past year.