

The Coquille Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

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P. C. LEVAR, Lessee.

Devoted to the material and social upbuilding of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally. Subscription, \$1.50 per year in advance.

Phone Main 381.

BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS.

E. E. Johnson, who returned from a short visit to San Francisco last Thursday, brings most encouraging news and fully verifies the reports of the improved condition of the lumber market. Mr. Johnson interviewed many men in the lumber trade in the city, and from all he heard the same story, that lumber is on the rise—with a strength and strong undercurrent that leaves not the slightest doubt that it will go higher than it has been for some time. Inquiring as to prices, Mr. Johnson found that no one could give him a definite answer. Each man thought the base was "about" so much, and the estimates varied widely, all agreeing that it would go higher and no one venturing a prediction as to where it would stop.

This agrees with L. J. Simpson's remark on his return a week or so ago, that the lumber market was in better condition than for the past three years. Asked about this, Mr. Johnson said that while the base price for lumber was higher two years ago last spring than now, at that time the market was weak and the tendency was downward, while now the strength of the market is unusual, and the manufacturers are not hunting buyers at all and do not care to make contracts, all feeling confident of much better prices in the near future and that the higher level will hold for a long time. Mr. Johnson himself felt that way and made no contracts preferring to wait while; but he is confident that he will be able to run the local mill full blast after the first of the year.

This all listens good for Coquille and for all of Coos county. The reports of the pending reopening of all the mills down the river continue and undoubtedly have good foundation behind them, and the opinion is strong that the mill just below town will also be opened by the Dollar interests. This means a great deal to Coquille, as it would perhaps more than double the manufacturing payroll of the town, and our merchants and everyone else would feel the effect at once.

It would seem that this is all that is needed to place this valley again in the height of prosperity, for the farming and dairying interests have been prosperous through all the depression, and only the lumber stagnation seemed to furnish any excuse for the prevailing depression.

Without any desire to write "boom" stuff, it seems to The Herald there can be no reason to doubt that things will really be booming here next year. With all our industries in a prosperous condition, and with the completion of the Willamette-Pacific railroad bringing a tide of visitors and would-be investors to this hitherto isolated community, it will seem as though we should see conditions that will make some of the old settlers open their eyes.

So mote it be.

East Fork Items

Miss McDonald, the teacher of the Dora school, spends the holiday vacation at home in the Ten Mile lake country.

James Hatcher, Jr., of Fairview, went out last week to Douglas county to bring in Mrs. Hatcher who has been visiting her parents.

Chas. Shepherd made a trip to Coquille for supplies.

Brewster Valley and McKinley will have a Christmas tree at McKinley hall.

The "sun of righteousness" is an undimmed light. The angel's song is the song of the heavens and the earth. The Christmas bells are not silent. They are dumb only for those "who have ears and hear not," the jubilant and exulting chiming of cannon bells, as they usher in the days of the "Federation of the Nations, the Parliament of Man," "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will among men," R. A. EASTON.

Do You Read Labels?

Domestic science teachers and food authorities are urging the housewife to carefully read the labels on all food articles.

The laws of most States compel food manufacturers to print the ingredients of their products on the label, and this enables consumers to distinguish healthful foods from those which may be deleterious.

High-grade baking powders are made of pure cream of tartar, derived from grapes. Royal Baking Powder is a type of the highest grade. It is healthful beyond a doubt and the safest and best to use.

The low-grade baking powders are made from alum, a mineral acid salt, or phosphate of lime.

Consumers can learn the character of the baking powder by referring to the label, which must state whether the contents include cream of tartar, alum or phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

NOTES ON THE PHOTOPLAYS

Of Interest to Those Who Patronize the Movies

After running nine chapters of "The Broken Coin," the Scenic manager would like to advance the settled opinion that it is the best serial picture that has ever been shown in Coos county. It has the peculiarity of being enjoyed by people of every variety of taste. In motion pictures. No one has too high or low a brow to enjoy every installment of the serial. It is entertaining; it is clean and entirely free from any suggestion of coarseness; it is full of interest and excitement and some thrilling stunts are seen nearly every week; it is replete with comedy that all can enjoy and that is worked in without any strain and that seems a natural part of the story; it presents something new every week and keeps up an unflagging interest. Grace Cunard, in the character of Kitty Grey doubly discounts her work in "Lullaby Love," and is becoming more popular all the time. Even those who formerly did not like her are becoming her ardent admirers. She is so perfectly natural and unaffected, so utterly free from the imitation of anyone else, so ready to turn a bit of comedy in the most serious situation, that she is delightful, and she is really entitled to high credit for her originality and cleverness. The character of Roleau has made the next biggest hit with Coquille audiences, and that fearless and athletic scrapper could be elected to any office within the gift of our local youth. Those who have not yet seen any of this serial are urged to come out and get started. The story is not half told yet, and it is easy to pick up the thread and enjoy the rest of it. This advice is given in good faith, as the Scenic man has no desire to ever deceive his patrons.

There is one little fact that the Coquille theatre goes do not seem to fully realize, and that is that on Wednesday evenings they are given the opportunity to see some of the best feature pictures that are now being produced. No better pictures than the Fox features are being shown anywhere. There are longer multiple reel features, but it is only in the matter of length that they have anything on the Fox pictures. In acting, in photography, in stage setting and in every detail the Fox pictures are in absolutely unsurpassable. The Fox Film Corporation puts out only one a week, and the Scenic is getting them all in their order. This means that the very best pictures shown in New York or any large city of the country, at high prices, are coming to the little old Scenic theatre in Coquille while they are yet new and yet in good condition and are being shown here for a measly twenty cents. Yet a little shower of rain keeps people at home and leaves the Scenic to hold the sack. Last Wednesday evening with Marie Corelli's "Wormwood" upon the screen, the box office receipts were not enough to cover the cost of the pictures alone. If it is desired to

dispense with these BEST pictures, a few evenings like that will be accepted as the gentle hint. Tomorrow night we have Betty Nansen in "A Woman's Resurrection," one of Tolstol's greatest stories. Betty Nansen is the only photo player who has broken Mary Pickford's record for attendance. Next week we have William Farnum in "The Nigger," a great play and one of his best pictures. Do you want to see them? And do you want the Scenic to continue the service or cancel it? The answer will be shown by the attendance.

Two new parts were added to the Scenic projecting machine yesterday and the effect was shown in a steeper picture and clearer light last evening. The mercury rectifier (a \$200 machine) just installed is giving most satisfactory results in the way of improved light. The pictures are now being shown better than they ever were seen by a Coquille audience before, and with other improvements now in contemplation a practically perfect effect will be attained.

The Sentinel has the thanks of the Scenic manager for an appreciative write-up of the presentation of "The Eternal City." Editor Young shows his appreciation of one of the essentials of good projection when he says: "And nothing was spoiled by double quicking the films. They were run just as they ought to be to bring out the fine points of the play and give the best idea of the scenes." More pictures are spoiled by being run too fast than in any other way; but the Scenic operator is free from that most common fault of operators—speeding up. A crowded house or the last stragglers alike will find the pictures shown in the best possible manner and at the right speed.

Earl Schroeder Breaks Leg.

Saturday night Earl Schroeder had the misfortune to fall and break his right leg just above the knee. He and two friends had just left Machon's pool hall and were walking up the street. One of his companions suggested that they take in the dance which was being held at some residence in the north part of town, but Earl declined, saying it was time for him to be going home. The others insisted in a playful manner that he must go with them. They started to take hold of him and he broke away on a run up the street toward the post office with his friends close behind. He turned to cross the street just before reaching the post office and as he leaped from the curb his foot slipped and he fell, striking his leg on the edge of the curbing. Dr. V. L. Hamilton, who was just starting home, was in sight when the accident occurred. Earl was carried to the Oregon rooming house and Dr. Hamilton set the break. Sunday Dr. G. E. Low took an X-ray picture of the break. The leg is broken in the same spot that it was broken in several years ago and therefore greater precautions have to be taken than if it was a new break. The patient is getting along nicely, though it will be some time before he can be moved to his home.

Hogwallow News



DUNK BOTTS, Regular Correspondent
(George Bingham)

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Luke Mathews passed down the road yesterday on his new horse, but could not make much headway, as the wind was against him.

Raz Barlow bought a nice plush back album for Miss Frusie Allsop while at Tickville the other day, but will keep it hid until Christmas.

Fletcher Henstep received his monthly story paper from Augusta, Maine, and is glad to know that the hero did not ride his bicycle off the precipice.

An addition has been built to the hitch rack at the Hog Ford still house.

Cricket Hicks was mingling in railroad circles in Tickville this week, having given the engineer a chew of tobacco.

A lot of hen eggs were found in Poke Easley's pockets when he was unexpectedly searched at the post office Monday. It is believed he came by them dishonestly as nobody remembers having seen a hen around him all that day.

While gathering persimmons on Musket Ridge one day this week, Slim Pickens fell out of the tree, but on account of his weight was not seriously injured.

The Deputy Constable was seen last night regarding a report that he was laying plans for his re-election two years from now. He was approached on the subject while eating supper and gave the rumor so little attention that he did not even look up while being interviewed, carrying on his conversation through his eyebrows. During the campaign just closed he was of course reelected for the ensuing term and he is being greatly admired upon the quiet and shrewd manner in which he put over his election, he having done all his campaigning while in disguise, thus leaving the impression in the minds of the voters that they were voting for somebody else.

A coroner's jury was called in session a few days ago to set on the case of an alleged dead man in the Calf Ribs neighborhood, but the jury was greatly disappointed when it was learned that the man was not then dead or ever had been. The jury which was seated comfortably, did not immediately adjourn upon hearing the shocking news, and were soon overtaken by the deputy constable, who was looking for the person who robbed the store at Bounding Billows. The jury, having nothing else to do, decided to go to work on the case, and after hearing all the evidence, they brought in a verdict to the effect that the store was robbed by the hands of an unknown person or persons.

The proprietor of the hotel at Tickville reports business very dull, as only a clock stopped there this week.

Seeing in the Tickville Tidings that health is not good in this section, Sidney Hicks has laid in a supply of medicine.

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More about Powdered and Hairy Mildew

In the Sentinel last week appeared a sensational article, for which Fruit Inspector Nick Johnson was given authority, commenting on and condemning the condition of nursery stock sent here by Willamette Valley nurserymen. Mr. Johnson had taken to the Sentinel man some samples of stock which the official had condemned, and while the editor confesses that he could see nothing wrong with it, he takes Johnson's word for it that it was pretty bad and called for the strong condemnation of the methods of people who would try to work off such diseased and defective old second-hand stock on the innocent and unsophisticated orchardists of this county.

It was stated that one such shipment for this place and another for Myrtle Point had been condemned by the watchful fruit inspector, who thus earns his salary by protecting us from such diseases as "hairy root" and "powder mildew."

Now, the Herald holds no brief for the Willamette valley nurserymen but for the information of its readers who are interested in the development of the fruit industry here would like to add a little to the record, thus:

Fruit Inspector Johnson condemned 291 trees out of the shipment received here by the delivery agent of a Willamette valley nursery. His ground of condemnation was that the trees were infected with powder mildew and hairy root. The agent was not an expert and like the Sentinel man he could see nothing wrong with the trees, but he was not inclined to make a roar until sure of his ground. By way of consulting the highest authority available, he cut off half a dozen twigs from different places among the condemned stock, these twigs showing the symptoms which to the eye of the Inspector showed them to be infected with powder mildew. These he sent to the Oregon Agricultural College, asking what was the matter with them and if so which, when and where. He has received the reply given below, and this, coming from the highest authority in the state, would seem to indicate that the Willamette valley stock may not be quite so bad as the Sentinel and our worthy fruit inspector think it is.

Since there seems to have been a mistake about the powder mildew the agent will now forward some of the roots to the Agricultural College expert, and see if they are really hairy.

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The letter referred to, dated at the O. A. C. December 15, runs as follows:

Dear Sir: The apple twigs which you sent recently to the College were examined by myself and found to be covered with a coating of ordinary plant hairs which are normally produced on the tender shoot. In this case, however, these hairs were thickly coated with dust giving the whole a dull appearance. This condition of hairiness I may say is absolutely normal on the tender growing parts of the twigs and often the twigs will go into the winter in this condition.

Very sincerely yours,
H. P. BARSS,
Botanist and Plant Pathologist.

Death of Pioneer.

News was received here of the death of Mrs. Edward Fahy, at her home near Parkersburg Sunday night. She was one of the oldest pioneers on the river. She had been growing feeble during the past few years and her death was not at all unexpected. Her husband died several years ago.

Western Union Coming.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is building a line from Eugene along the route of the new Willamette-Pacific railroad to Marshfield; and will also extend it to this place and Myrtle Point. They will open an office at the railroad depot at this place about January 1. This company has had an office at Marshfield and the line extend-

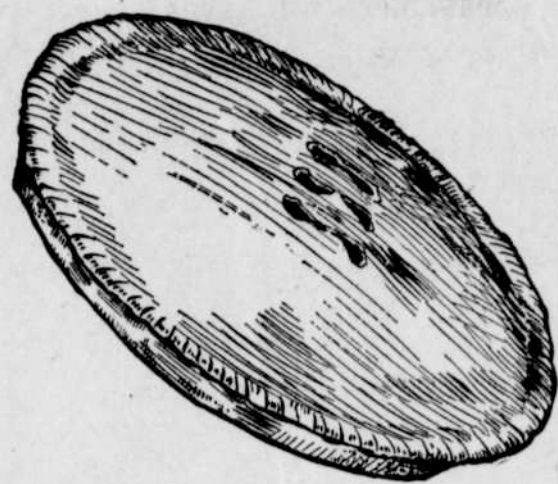
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TALK about pies, please bear in mind that ours are way above the average. They're not "bakery" in the usual way. They're good and pure and specially tasty.

CITY BAKERY
COOK BROS., PROP.

ing to Roseburg via the old Coos Bay wagon road since 1876. Paul Sterling is now learning to manipulate the key in preparation for his new duties as operator and Marshall Way is reviving his old time skill, as instructor.

Snow at Powers (?)

The Evening Record last week told about a snow storm at Powers, and stated that the ground was covered with a six inch layer of snow. "Duffer" Dunham who is employed at Powers, was in town last week, and upon being asked how the snow was at Powers, looked much amazed and informed us that if it had snowed up in that region he had failed to see it. We are wondering from what source the Record received its information.

Election of Officers.

The Royal Neighbors lodge met Tuesday evening for the annual election of officers, and the following were elected for the ensuing year:

Mabel Samson, Oracle; Elda Anderson, Vice Oracle; Louise Irvine, Chancellor; Laura C. Brandon, Recorder; Blanche Stibitz, Receiver; Belle Belloni, Marshal; Louise Mansell, Inner Sentinel; Alta Willard, Outer Sentinel. M. C. Tozier was chosen as manager.

Early in January the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors lodges will hold a joint installation of officers, to terminate with a big "feed."

GRIT.

Grit is the grain of character. It may generally be described as heroism materialized—spirit and will thrust into heart, brain and backbone, so as to form part of the physical substance of the man.—Whipple.



I WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE any CANCER or TUMOR I treat before it POISONS deep glands or attaches to BONE Without Knife or Pain No PAY Until CURED WRITTEN GUARANTEE No X-Ray or other swindle. An Island plant makes the cure Any TUMOR, LUMP or SORE on the lip, face or body long is CANCER. It never pains until it is too late. 20 PAGE BOOK sent FREE. 1000 testimonials. Write to name Any LUMP in WOMAN'S BREAST is CANCER and always poisons deep arteries, pit glands and KILLS QUICKLY One woman in every 10 dies of cancer—U.S. report We refuse many who wait too long & must die Poor cured at half price if cancer is yet small Dr. & Mrs. Dr. CHAMLEY & CO. BOOK SENT FREE "Cancer Relieved, Breast Cancer Specialist Building" 4340 & 4366 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal. KINDLY MAIL THIS IN CONNECTION WITH CANCER



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