

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 34, NO. 15

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1916.

PER YEAR \$1.50

CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternal and Benevolent Order

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of A. F. & A. M., meets every Saturday night in each month on or before the full moon. L. A. LILJEQUIST, W. M., R. H. MAST, Secretary.

O. E. S.—Regular meeting of Beniah Chapter No. 6, second and fourth Friday evenings of each month, in Masonic Hall. EMMA LILJEQUIST, 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. PAULINE CUSTER, N. G., ANNE 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—Lycouris Lodge No. 72, meets Tuesday nights in W. O. W. Hall. R. W. 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. Mrs. GEORGE DAVIS, M. E. C., Mrs. FRED LINDBERG, K. E. C.

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

M. W. A.—Regular meetings of Beaverton Camp No. 10,550 in M. W. A. Hall, Front street, first and third Saturdays in each month. H. B. TOBIER, Consul, F. C. TRICE, 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 KEEN, Oracle, LAURA BRANDON, Rec.

W. O. W.—Myrtle Camp No. 197, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at W. O. W. Hall. Lee Currie, C. C., JOHN LERIVE, Sec.

EVENING TIDE CIRCLE No. 214, meets second and fourth Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall. ANNE BERKHOLDER, G. N., MARY A. PIERCK, Clerk.

FARMERS UNION—Regular meetings second and fourth Saturdays in each month in W. O. W. Hall. FRANK BERKHOLDER, Pres., O. A. MINTONYE, Sec.

FRATERNAL AID No. 398, 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. BUDDE SKERIA, Pres., EDNA HANLOCKER, Sec.

KO KEEL 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 9:25 a. m. and 4:25 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 9:06 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 Officers

Mayor—A. T. Morrison
Recorder—J. S. Lawrence
Treasurer—R. H. Mast
Engineer—P. M. Hall-Lewis
Marshal—A. F. Miller
Night Marshal—Oscar Wickham
Water Superintendent—S. V. EPPERSON
Fire Chief—W. C. Chase
Councilmen—Jesse Byers, C. T. Skeels, C. I. Kime, Ned G. Kelley, W. H. Lyons, O. C. Sanford. Regular meetings first and third Mondays each month.

Justice of the Peace—J. J. Stanley
Constable—H. W. Dunham
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)
THE PANAMACANAL.

There seems to be a little excitement in Congressional circles over the condition of the Panama canal, but the sober heads are holding down those who would make a disturbance. The "big ditch" is exactly like a railroad cut which has its small slides in wet weather, just as Culebra, or Gaillard have their big slides because the embankments are 300 feet high.

The present work at Panama is simply a process of widening the canal and removing a portion of the soft dirt on the hillsides that has caused the greatest amount of difficulty. There is nothing particularly new in the developments except that the hills "spilled" themselves more plentifully than heretofore during the recent rainy season. This was not unexpected on the part of the engineers, and people who have been to Panama firmly believe that when the waterway is opened again within a short time, that the difficulties will be permanently overcome.

THE MINISTER FROM BELGIUM.
Mr. Brand Whitlock had literally

NEW IMPROVEMENTS AND BRIGHT FUTURE

E. E. Johnson Electrifying His Sawmill and Will Run Full Time—Oregon Power Co. Preparing for Good Year—Merchants Have Good Trade

A part of the new industrial development so confidently expected in 1916 is already taking place in this city, and probably the most important is that which E. E. Johnson has under way at his sawmill.

Mr. Johnson last Wednesday closed a contract with the Oregon Power company by which the mill will be partly electrified by the addition of a 50-horsepower motor, and the Power company will take charge of the mill boilers and will furnish Mr. Johnson with his power—steam to his engines and juice to his motor. This leaves the mill free clear of all the problems of power production, while it adds a nice line of new business for the Power company. The latter is well equipped to furnish all the power required and much more as it is needed, and the problem of finding a day load for the power plant is solved, keeping it in service during the day time when it would otherwise be practically idle.

Both Mr. Johnson and Manager McKenna are pleased with the successful outcome of the negotiations that have been under way for some time, as both the mill and the power plant will profit by the new arrangement.

The power equipment of the mill will now be rearranged so that the main engine will furnish power for the big circulars, the edger and the log haul. The engine has heretofore been overloaded at times causing it to lag considerably in a heavy cut. The big saws will now hum steadily through anything that comes along. The smaller engine will run the planers and the resaws, while the motor will furnish power for the trimmers and the elevators.

By this arrangement it is estimated that the plant will turn out 40,000 feet of lumber a day, and when it is run to its capacity will employ about thirty men. That it will be run to its capacity for some time to come is assured by the condition of the lumber market, which is advancing every few days and which gives every evidence of strength that will endure for a long time. This means that Mr. Johnson will soon be regularly discharging here about \$10,000 a month for labor and logs, and this will be practically all outside money. It is easily seen that this means much to the business circles of this city, and if nothing else were in sight would be enough to create confidence in the immediate future of the town.

As proof of Mr. Johnson's confidence in the future, it may be pointed out that, besides the improvement of his power plant, he is making substantial improvements to the framework of the mill, putting in new foundations under the eastern end, new timbers and roofing, and is putting everything in shape for a long and steady run. It is expected that the mill will be in operation full blast before the end of this week. The new motor is expected on the Kilburn in about a week. There will be no waiting as it will be only a matter of setting up the motor when it arrives and switching a few belts.

OREGON POWER COMPANY
Another year has rolled around, not a year that can be termed a "boomer" as far as business in this locality is concerned, due mostly to the condition of the lumber market during the past twelve months, but a year that has not been entirely void of good business.

The Oregon Power Company reports a greater number of customers on their lines than at any time since they took over the power business in this locality, most of this additional business being old residences which have been connected for the "modern" light. During the year little new construction work was done compared to the previous year but this was largely due to the fact

DOG'S CARRY DISEASE

A Bulletin has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture admonishing dog owners to be wary of this pleasant adjunct to farm life, inasmuch as it has been determined that these animals are notorious carriers of disease. A whole list of ailments which owe their presence to the faithful dog are enumerated in the bulletin, but all of the dangers may be avoided where the dog is kept clean. The remedy suggests that vermin and infection operate about the same as between dogs and human beings. The Department disagrees with David Harum in the opinion "a few fleas are good for a dog because they keep him from brooding on being a dog." The federal government insists that parasites, fleas and ticks are both troublesome and dangerous.

HOTELS FOR POOR PEOPLE.
Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior, has provided several new hotels for the Yosemite, thus insuring that poor people will be well treated in the National Park.

PROGRESSIVE LEADER GOES ABROAD.

Former Congressman Victor Murdock, chairman of the national committee of the Progressive party, sails for Europe with his wife and daughter, where he will write for a magazine. He says a Progressive ticket will be presented in the 1916 presidential campaign.

aspirations which were somewhat upset when he was drawn into the political activities of his home city of Toledo, and became mayor. He made a splendid mayor and attracted the attention of President Wilson for the political sagacity he displayed. Mr. Whitlock was offered the Belgium post and he seized it with avidity because it was looked upon as a desert in diplomacy with no work to do. Whitlock went to Belgium to write books and compile a literary monument for himself, but in a twinkling he found himself in the storm center of the European war. The manner in which he has acquitted himself of his task has made his name and his work respected throughout the world. Whitlock is home for a short time but proposes to go back to Belgium after the first of the year.

CONGRESSIONAL SOCIETY.
New Congressmen's wives with the price tag still dangling on 'em have a mighty hard row to hoe in Washington society. They've got to be self starters or they never get started at all. The self important seasoned bands sit back grimly and watch the pathetic struggles of the freshmen and the tenderfeet without lifting a finger. They too have had to blaze their own trail. It's rather fun to watch the squirmings of the uninitiated.

One of the inexorable laws of the social-official world of Washington is that the women folks of newly anointed Senators and Representatives must make the first calls on the women folks of better seasoned Senators and Representatives. In other communities and under unofficial conditions things work the other way around, the new arrival is welcomed by the earlier settlers, and all overtures are due to come from the old stagers. But if you don't take your nerve in your two hands and get out all by your lonesome to make yourself at home in Washington, you poor little green Congresswoman, nobody else is

leaving this country for this sort of business. However, the American bankers have been finding South American investments profitable, and their enterprise has helped to develop trade with and strengthen the relations of the United States with the South American republics.

that practically all of the old lines were put in first class condition during 1914. However, in 1915 several motors were installed among which were three at Norway, one in the Norway creamery and two on ranches in that locality. Now, more than ever before, the ranchers in the Coquille Valley are realizing that the little motor is a better, more reliable, and cheaper servant than any other form of power, and now more than ever before the Oregon Power Company is endeavoring to supply service to the ranchers. It is hoped by both parties that it will be but a short time until the surrounding country will be a net work of power lines and each ranch will be lighted electrically, and the little electric motor will play a more important part in assisting the rancher in his work.

During the year many minor changes have been made in the generating equipment at the local power plant, to increase both the efficiency of the employees and of the generating apparatus.

On the lines about 25 new poles were set and forty services and a number of new transformers were installed. An order was received for the installation of eight three-light cluster posts around the court house and these are now being installed.

One thing during the past year which has pleased the company is the fact that although times have been a little quiet, collections have been very good.

A greater number of electric heating devices, such as flat irons, stoves, percolators, etc., have been sold this year than in any past 12 months, which is evidence that the lighting customers are realizing the advantage of these little electric conveniences.

Summarizing up its year's business it must be said that it has been a success in many ways, for which success the Oregon Power Company wishes to thank each and every one of its customers.

Although the year 1915 saw very little construction work for the Oregon Power Company in the Coquille Valley, the prospects for 1916 are very bright at the present time as the company has already mapped out work to be done in Coquille and Myrtle Point that will run into several thousand dollars; chief among which is the construction of a power line from Coquille to the county infirmary. It is expected to start this work immediately.

The Power Company and the Johnson Lumber Company of Coquille have just completed a contract whereby the Power Company will take over the production of all power for the local saw mill. This means the immediate installation of a fifty horsepower motor in the mill to drive the conveyors and the trimmer saws, taking this load off the lumber company's main steam engine and leaving same to drive only the big circular saws, edger and log haul. It is expected that this arrangement will enable the lumber company to considerably increase their output of lumber.

Under their contract the Power company takes over the operation of the mill boiler plant, which will be connected with the boilers already being operated by the Power Company. In this way during the daytime when the Power Company does not require all of their steam to generate "juice" for its customers, they will be able to deliver this excess steam to the lumber company's engines and when night comes on and the demand for "juice" becomes greatest, additional steam from the boilers of the lumber company will be available for use in producing the additional energy required by the "juice" consumers.

The Power Company will use

enticing abandon. Pierre starts, unseen by her, to sketch her. Just then the laughing, riotous crowd comes romping into the nook.

"Hush!" cries Pierre, in terror for his sketch. But it is too late. Iza wakes, sees the drawing.

"Am I as beautiful as that?" she asks, fixing her eyes on Pierre.

"My poor sketch does not begin to express your charm," cries Pierre fervently.

Ritz dreads what the outcome will be as he has read Iza's true nature aright. Sergius seeks out Iza's mother and quickly sees that the woman is willing to bargain off her daughter's body.

"Bring the girl to me at Monte Carlo," says Sergius. The bargain is struck.

"Iza, with whom Pierre becomes madly infatuated, consents to pose for him as 'Innocence.'"

Sergius wins Iza, abetted by the beautiful girl's mother, by falsely swearing that he means to marry her. But bitter disillusionment comes. Iza leaves the Baron. She comes to Pierre's studio.

"Pierre, I have come to give my answer," she cries. "I will marry you."

Pierre's love is blind. They are married. Sergius realizes that his love for Iza is the first decent passion that has come into his life. He follows her to Paris. Iza meets his advances.

Ritz, loyal to Pierre, sets himself to watch Iza. He tracks her to her rendezvous with Sergius. Iza becomes aware of this. She knows that Ritz suspects her. To thwart his intentions, she writes a note to her husband.

"Watch your wife. She is false to you. Dog her footsteps and you will discover everything.—A Well-wisher."

Iza dresses in mourning and leaves home one afternoon. Pierre follows. Iza makes her way to the cemetery where Pierre's mother, who has died shortly before, is buried. She sinks down beside it. Pierre is almost beside himself to think that he has misjudged his wife. He confesses to her his "unfounded suspicions." Ritz, however, lacks positive confirmation of the truth. At length he obtains it and tells Pierre what he knows. With terrible rage at his heart Pierre seeks out Sergius. A duel is arranged. Sergius is run through and dies almost immediately.

Iza, still the Vampire woman, receives the news unmoved, for Sergius has willed her his immense fortune. She and her mother leave for America. Pierre, a broken man, works on, but critics say that his work has lost its power. Ritz, now married, convinced that a complete change is what Pierre needs to restore his genius, says, "Let us all go to America."

Theda Bara in The Clemenceau Case



At The Scenic Tomorrow Night

Powerful Story Entrancingly Unfolded in "The Clemenceau Case," Most Powerful of Dumas' Works

No more powerful sermon was ever preached than "The Clemenceau Case." No more vivid, pulsating drama was ever written than "The Clemenceau Case," as pictured for William Fox, president of the Fox Film Corporation, and starring Theda Bara, "The Vampire Woman," has been beheld upon the screen. These statements are made without reservation. Like a mighty river the story of the drama rushes strong and swift to its cataclysmic climax. Passions flare and wills clash throughout the production in a way that grips the spectator, holding him breathless in his chair till the last great scene is reached and the well-nigh overwhelming story of "The Clemenceau Case" is brought to its tremendous end. Briefly told, the story of this world-famous drama is as follows:

Pierre Clemenceau is brought up like a little weed in a shabby boarding house in the slums of Paris. His mother is a struggling seamstress. His father comes home one night in a drunken rage. He abuses the woman with whom he has formed an irregular alliance. Then he flings out of the house, forever.

Years pass by. Pierre has attained the dignity of his first trousers. He is a pupil at a cheap boarding school. His greatest chum at school is a lad called Andre. Andre invites Pierre to his home. Andre's mother knows the secret of Pierre's parentage. She forbids Andre to associate with him. Boy-like, Andre tells the other pupils of the school the story. Pierre finds himself shunned. He seeks out Andre and gives him a thrashing. From the little group of schoolboys who have watched the battle with huge delight, one boy stands out—the crowd dissolves. He is Ritz Constantin.

"I know nothing about what the other chaps are saying," he says, "but I like you. I'll be your chum."

Ritz invites Pierre to visit at Ritz's home in Paris. Ritz's father, the elder Constantin is a celebrated sculptor. In Constantin's studio, Pierre idly takes up a lump of modeling clay. With natural skill his hands begin forming it. Constantin enters and watches the boy. He is struck by the great natural genius Pierre betrays. The sculptor visits Pierre's mother. He tells her he will make Pierre a great sculptor.

Ten years elapse. The elder Constantin gives a riotous studio party. Among the guests is the Countess Dobronowska. With her she brings her stunning daughter, Iza, a young girl of striking beauty and sinuous fascination. The fires of unbridled passion smoulder in her dark eyes. Baron Sergius, whose escapades have made him known throughout Paris as a Lothario, is another guest.

The impoverished countess sees Sergius' eyes fasten on Iza. She knows of his reputation, but she moves heaven and earth to force Iza into an "affair" with the nobleman. Iza, wearied by the revelry, seeks an alcove where there is a draped couch with Oriental hangings and flings her splendid young body on the lounge in an attitude of

enticing abandon. Pierre starts, unseen by her, to sketch her. Just then the laughing, riotous crowd comes romping into the nook.

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Pierre lives with his friend and his wife. Ritz, in a Broadway cafe one night, meets "the most beautiful woman in New York." Ritz falls under the siren's spell. He neglects his wife. Pierre, the friend tracks Ritz and surprises him with Iza. Husband and wife face each other across the years. Iza is still fascinated by Pierre and he determines to use her to save his friend.

(Continued on Page 4)