

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 34, NO. 17

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916.

PER YEAR \$1.50

CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternal 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. LILLQUIST, 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 LILLQUIST, 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. LAUCINE CUSLER, 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. T.; J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Lycouris 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. MRS. GEORGE DAVIS, M. E. C.; MRS. FRED LINEGAR, K. of R.
RED MEN—Coquille Tribe No. 46, I. O. R. M., meets every Friday night in W. O. W. Hall. J. S. BARTON, Sachem; A. F. MILLER, C. of R.
W. O. W.—Regular meetings of Beaver Camp No. 10, 850 in W. O. W. Hall, Front street, first and third Saturdays in each month. H. B. TOZIER, Consul; F. C. TRUK, Clerk.
R. N. A.—Regular meeting of Laurel camp No. 2972 at W. O. W. 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. LEO CURRIE, C. C.; JOHN LENKEY, Sec.
EVENING TIDE CIRCLE No. 214, meets second and fourth Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall. ANSIE BRICHOLDER, 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. MINTONYE, Sec.
FRATERNAL AID No. 398, meets the second and fourth Thursdays each month at W. O. W. Hall. MRS. 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. RUDER SKEELS, Pres.; EDNA HALLOCKER, Sec.
K. O. KEEL CLUB—A business men's social organization. Hall in Laird's building, Second street. L. J. CARY, Pres.; W. C. ENDCOTT, Sec.
COMMERCIAL CLUB—LED 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, 9:30, 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 9:00 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 Evers, 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 Colin

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

STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

Salem, January.—A. J. Sigman, of Boston will build \$100,000 summer hotel at Port Orford.

Every sawmill in Linn county expects to be running by spring.

Paisley—Reports here say that Western Pacific plans feeder into this section of Oregon.

Twohy Bros. may get orders to build 1000 box cars at their Portland shops.

It takes 715 freight cars to ship the annual salmon pack of Oregon, value \$5,820,987.

France asks for bids on 200,000-foot of lumber from Northwest mills.

Eleven large railway systems have placed or are about to place orders for Douglas fir with northwest mills, according to reports.

Southern Pacific company orders 50,000 feet of lumber from Spaulding Logging company, Salem, to be shipped to Sacramento.

Hood River tax levy is trimmed from \$165,000 to \$130,000.

Multnomah county expended \$1,620,674 on roads in 1915.

The British government has asked Portland mills for bids on 12,000,000 feet of lumber.

Gold Beach—Reports state that big Brookings mill will soon reopen.

Oregon Power company, Marshfield, has spent more than \$40,000 on improvements on Coos Bay in 1915.

J. C. Pentney & Co. of New York will soon open new dry goods store in Eugene.

Shipping rabbits from Lakeview to San Francisco is a new industry. Timber buying reported active in Coos county.

Salem—Chas. K. Spaulding and others have formed a new logging company.

Johnson sawmill at Coquille being enlarged to 40,000 feet capacity.

Portland citizens found street cars were a pretty good thing during the recent snow storm. They ran on schedule time, gave employment to hundreds of extra men, while the jitney was conspicuous by its absence.

Plans for Kendall Bros. new railroad out of Roseburg accepted by the city council and crews expected to begin active work early in March.

Klamath Falls is shipping much livestock, lambs, hogs, mules and horses to different parts of the country.

Fine gold is being scraped out of the river bed within the city limits of Roseburg.

Hubbard's fine new school house is nearly completed.

Reports state that the Geo. W. Moore Lumber company at Bandon will soon operate again.

The Hawley Paper company of Oregon City will spend \$750,000 enlarging its paper mill at that place.

Why Not Name the Farm And Have a Letterhead?

The Oregon farmer can swell his annual receipts by using good printing and by occasional advertising in the weeklies of his county, says D. W. Morton, dean of the new school of commerce of the University of Oregon.

A farm letterhead should carry the name of the farm, the location of the owner, the location of the farm and perhaps a small picture of some feature of the place; says Dean Morton, who regards the farmer as a business man with a substantial investment upon which he should make every effort to pay interest.

"It gives a farmer a certain business standing if he has a neat letterhead of good stock, and it improves the value of his farm to have a name and something of an individuality," he said. "There is some initial expense in having a picture taken and a cut made, but the publisher of the nearest country paper will attend to the details and afterward will do the printing reasonably."

"If the farmer raises highclass animals, his letterhead may contain a picture of a prize animal with its record; or if he has a stock farm, a picture of a bunch of stock, or if he has the best house or barn in the neighborhood, a picture of that; or a picture of a grove or a stream is

tigations have been carried on in Florida, in states north of the Ohio river, in Kentucky, and in northern Idaho. Plans for the organization of drainage districts and methods of financing such organizations have also been studied.

The farm irrigation investigations which were formerly conducted on a territorial basis are now being handled on a subject basis, and the local offices which were previously maintained in various states have been abandoned. Hereafter the men will work from three central offices from Washington.

In its road work the office for the past year has continued to supervise the expenditure of the \$500,000 appropriation which Congress provided the Post Office Department for the improvement of post roads in counties or states contributing double the amount spent by the Federal Government. Five such roads were completed during the year in Iowa, Maryland, Oregon, and Virginia. Work was also continued on 11 other roads being built under this appropriation. Bridges and road systems were also planned for a number of counties throughout the country and advice given to local officials in a large number of states.

The demonstration of maintenance work which the office started last year on the highway from Washington to Atlanta was con-

Game Warden Thomas Arrests Two Men

Last week Game Warden Thomas came over from the Bay and journeyed out to Brewster Valley. It's hard to tell whether it was a tip or a hunch which took him out to that part of the country. Any way after arriving there he scouted around until he ran across a man by the name of Shook and his nephew who were coming down a mountain. The young fellow had a deer on his back and upon sighting the game warden the older man broke for cover. Then ensued a foot race between Thomas and the lad. In spite of his heavy build the game warden pressed the lad so close that he turned at bay and brought a big double barrel shot gun to bear on Thomas. He ordered him not to come a step closer or he would shoot him. Right there is where the game warden showed that he had plenty of nerve by walking right up in the face of the loaded gun and proceeding to take it away from the would-be bad man. He was unable to bring the lad in with him as he was under age. He later caught the boy's uncle at his cabin and brought him to this place. He was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail but was paroled upon a plea from Thomas. Shook is an old man and the game warden's heart got the best of him when he thought of his having to spend 60 days in jail over the offense. This goes to show that our game warden is a regular human being and that is something you can't say about some of them. He is being urged to take up the case against the boy that pulled the gun on him. As the boy is under age it will have to be taken up through his parents. Thomas says that he hates to do it, and it is quite likely that he will decline. After having to put up with some game warden who were in office here a few years back, Mr. Thomas seems to the sportsman like a ray of sunshine on a cold December day. Not that he doesn't enforce the law, for he certainly does, but because every hunter knows that at the game warden's hands he will always get a square deal.

ARMLESS JUDGE HOLDS PEN WITH TEETH.

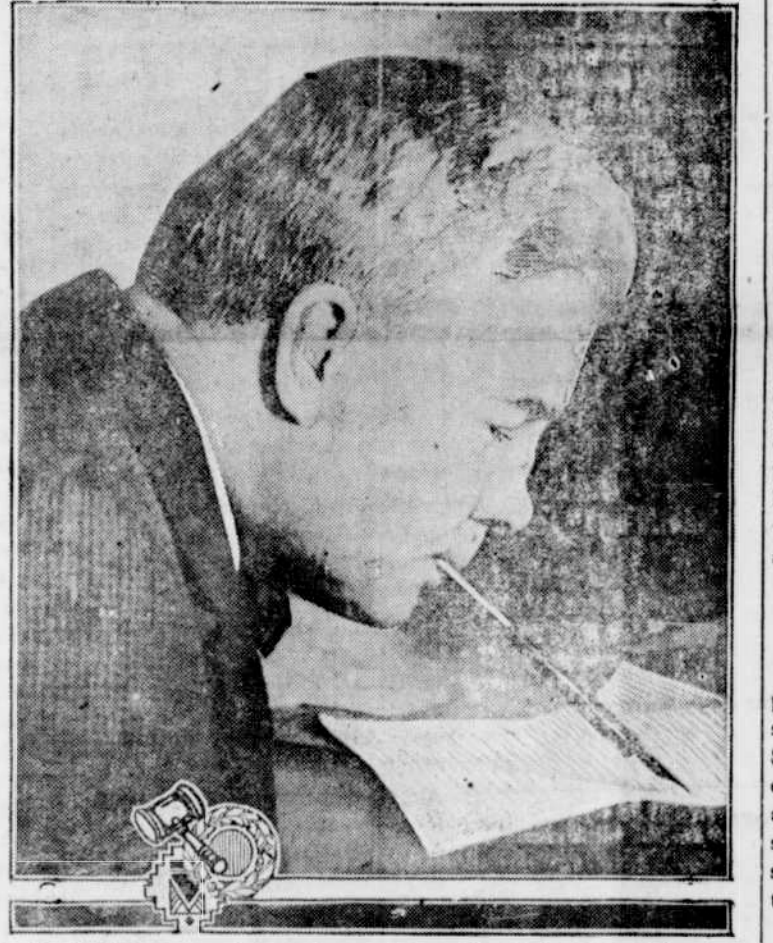
David Moylan, councilman, attorney and municipal judge elect of Cleveland, O., was a railroad switchman, years ago, but he lost both of his arms in accidents. He has since learned to write by aid of his mouth.

usually effective on stationery. There are few Oregon farms not worth naming, and few that do not provide something worth a permanent picture.

"Advertising rates are very low in Oregon country papers, and a farmer at a cost of from 10 to 50 cents may often sell a horse, a second hand machine, or some other thing about the place he does not need by putting a small advertisement in his weekly paper.

"A farmer's advertising should of course conform to the best advertising standards; it should be very definite and absolutely truthful."

Rural Engineering
The annual report of the Office of Public Roads, which the department has just issued for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, announces the incorporation into the office of the work in farm drainage, irrigation, and architecture. This work was transferred to the Office of Public Roads under the act of Congress dated March 4, 1915, which reorganized the department in certain important features. In order that the new organization might be actually under way at the commencement of the fiscal year 1916, the Office of Public Roads took over this new work on April 1. Since that time drainage investi-



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Yellowstone Landslides

The lot of the engineer is happier than the policeman's, to be sure, but he also has his troubles. Sometimes they are very big and expensive troubles like Col. Goethal's land slides at Panama, and sometimes they are merely bothersome, like Maj. Fries' landslides in the Yellowstone.

Maj. Fries is the War Department engineer whose work on the Yellowstone roads made it possible for Secretary Lane to open the National Park to motorists this last summer. He has had his big troubles, too, and has plenty more ahead before he gets Yellowstone's 350 miles of road surfaced and oiled for the good days that are coming.

The major's landslide is really not much of an affair, but, as the road system is narrow and a stoppage anywhere will become, if not instantly repaired, something of a disaster in a very short time, it stirs up feelings out of all proportion to its size. Gangs have to be called from other work and hustled to the spot at as nearly fire-engine speed as lumbering repair carts and Government horses can accomplish. A horse cart and service engine help out the simile.

The hill which every now and then, always, of course, at the most inconvenient time, slides down over the road, is composed of gravel and loose conglomerate rock, streaked with yellow slippery clay. There is a great to-do to shovel it off. Meantime the engine has been set up and a heavy stream of water at 70 pounds pressure is played on the earth above, so as to wash down as much of the stuff as possible while they are at it and thus lengthen the interval to the next slide; but at that the hill sometimes fools them and slides off soon afterward in quite another spot.

Maj. Fries has to endure this



Story of "From the Valley of the Missing," to be shown at the Scenic tomorrow night

The story of "From the Valley of the Missing," which was written by Grace Miller White, the author of "Tess of the Storm Country," is a particularly absorbing one. As pictured for William Fox, under the direction of Frank Powell it gains in power and impressiveness from the fact that natural scenery and actual backgrounds take the place of black ink and white paper.

Floyd Vandecar, district attorney of Cayuga county, convicts Lon Cronk, a lake squatter of various crimes. Cronk is sent to prison for a long term. He pleads that he be given a week's grace to visit his wife who has just given birth to a child. Vandecar, not naturally a hard man, but a strict observer of the law, unseasoned with mercy, refuses. Cronk curses him and swears in open court that he will take a terrible revenge upon Vandecar. Vandecar is remorseful. He visits Cronk's cabin after the latter has been "sent away". He finds the squatter's wife dead. Clasped to her breast is a breathing child. Vandecar takes the child and she grows up in his household as Catherine, his adopted daughter.

Vandecar has two other children, Floyd and Fledra. They are quite young at the time that Cronk's term expires and he leaves the penitentiary, revenge still smoldering in his heart. In the meantime a strange event has happened in the life of Mr. George Brimbecombe, a wealthy business man, a friend of Vandecar's. His yacht, called the "Harold Brimbecombe" collides with a barge on the Hudson river. As the two craft brush alongside a baby is thrust from the cabin window of the barge into the port hole of Mrs. Brimbecombe's cabin. A woman's voice begs her to take care of it as "her man" on the barge has threatened to kill the little one. The child is brought up by the Brimbecombes and is known as Everett Brimbecombe. Everett becomes a young man of fashion and lives with a swift set. He becomes engaged to Ann Shellington, sister of a young lawyer, Horace Shellington.

Cronk makes straight for Vandecar's house after his release. He has learned that his wife is dead and believes that his child is gone too. He kidnaps Floyd and Fledra with the aid of Lem Crabbe, a river pirate, whose cronny he has become. Although Cronk does not know it, it was Crabbe's "woman" who years before thrust the baby, now Everett Brimbecombe, into the port hole of the Brimbecombe's yacht. Vandecar's children grow up amidst the rough environment of the rivermen as Flunkiey and Flea. Flea develops into a remarkably pretty girl. Crabbe wants her for his "woman" after the code of the bargemen. Floyd and Fledra decide to run away. Fledra cuts her hair and dons boys' clothes. Their nuisance as best he may, because the expense of digging away the hill or replacing the road elsewhere forbids a permanent cure.

Have you paid the Printer?

Grants Pass people state line they started with \$200,000 bond issue will be completed by Twohy Bros., who have taken it over to Crescent City, California.