

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 34, NO. 18

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916.

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. LILLQUIST, 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 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 PEBEKAH LODGE, No. 20 I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Wednesday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. PAULINE CUSTER, N. G. ANSIE 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—Lycurgus Lodge No. 72, meets Tuesday nights in W. O. W. Hall. R. R. WATSON, K. R. S. O. A. MINTON, 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 LINDEGAR, K. of R.

RED MEN—Coquille Tribe No. 46, I. O. O. R. 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. 10,350 in M. W. A. Hall, Front street, first and third Saturdays in each month. H. B. TOZER, Consul. F. C. TRUB, 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 KERN, 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 Curtis, C. C. JOHN LENEVE, Sec.

EVENINGTIME 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 meetings second and fourth Saturdays in each month in W. O. W. Hall. FRANK BURKHOLDER, Pres. O. A. MINTON, 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. BIRDIE SKEELS, Pres. EDNA HALLOCKER, 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 9:20 a. m. and 4:20 p. m.

BOATS—Six boats plying on the Coquille river afford ample accommodation for carrying freight and passengers to Hamilton 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, 12:35 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. P. 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 C. Kelley, W. H. Lyons, O. C. Sanford. Regular meetings first and third Mondays each month.

Justice of the Peace—J. F. 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. McConlock
Coroner—F. E. Wilson
Health Officer—Dr. Walter Culin

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

THE FORD PEACE EXPEDITION

Notes Written for the Herald by Member of Party

(By J. E. Jones.)

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 18.—

When our party sailed everyone was trying to form an opinion of Henry Ford, and I presume the world is still busy at that same job, but it is a finished undertaking on board the Oscar II. I never had seen Mr. Ford until we were the second day out, and then I determined to study him at long range to avoid coming under the spell of his personality. Evidently this same thought had taken possession of many trained newspaper men. We bombarded him in our press meetings, asking personal and pertinent questions—all of which the witness answered good naturedly, in a simple and direct manner, taking us readily into his confidence and divulging his plans and purposes. We found him to be as gentle and kind as a woman—not only willing, but anxious to share with others the responsibility of the mission he had inaugurated in the interests of humanity. Henry Ford exhibits more confidence and trust in people than any prominent man I have ever known. Madame Schwimmer, the Hungarian peace worker, related to a few of us that she had told Mr. Ford that she had in her possession documents showing that the nations at war would

STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

Salem, January.—

Monmouth—Valley & Siletz railroad will soon resume construction work into Siletz basin.

Reports show that a large saw mill will be erected in Independence instead of Hoskins as was previously reported.

Canby cheese factory scheduled to start January 15.

Harney county is celebrating its first view of a locomotive and all that section is rejoicing that it will soon have a railroad.

Marshfield—Krusse & Banks ship yard long idle is now running full blast, working on a new steam schooner with prospects for several more orders before summer.

On account of radical and freak legislation and regulations, the great moving picture industry of Los Angeles is threatening to leave that section of the country and the Portland Commercial Club is making every effort to locate these large concerns in Southern Oregon. Here is a chance for Oregon by some management and legislation to acquire a great industry. Let us all work to secure it.

Principle business of the Northwest for the past week has been shoveling snow.

Thirty-eight out of forty jitneys

made it seem possible that our compliance with their condition, namely, the voting of bonds for permanent improvements, at an early date would enable us to receive State funds during the present year for road building in addition to the survey.

At their meeting of November 11, 1915, when the funds for this year were appropriated, the largest single allotment was \$45,000 to Hood River and Wasco counties, contingent upon the latter voting bonds. Wasco county has not called its election and recent advice I have received are to the effect that they will not call an election at a very early date, because of the inability of the citizens of that county to agree upon the roads where the money should be spent. If they fail to vote bonds, there will be \$45,000 available for the commission to allot to other sections. Individual members of that body told us that if Coos county should vote bonds this spring, it was their personal feeling that at least a part of the Wasco allotment for 1916 could be diverted to the benefit of Coos county.

This is an opportunity which we should not overlook, as prompt action will enable us, not only to receive the definitely promised aid for 1917, but to get some immediate assistance this year. It is my idea that things should be set in motion for a successful bond election to be held at the time of the primaries this spring. The State Commission has been asked to begin its survey of the proposed trunk routes in this county at the earliest possible date and we hope to have this work under way within thirty days.

By that time we should formulate a definite program for the bond campaign and, to that end, I urge you to write me fully on these points as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES HALL
President Coos County Good Roads Association.

The following are extracts from the minutes of the State Highway Commission of Oregon:

Meeting of November 11, 1915—

"A delegation was present representing Coos county." Also: "That the county court of Coos county be and hereby is advised that in case said county votes bonds for permanent road construction, to be expended under the direction of the engineer of the State Highway Commission, that said Highway Commission will appropriate from the 1917 road funds money to assist in said road construction."

Meeting of December 11, 1915—

"Representatives were present from Coos county to learn what the Board could do for them in case they voted bonds for road construction. They were informed that the Board was in no position to make any promise at this time other than that contained in the minutes of November 11, 1915, except that the chief deputy State engineer was directed to send a party over to Coos county some time next spring to make a reconnaissance survey over the proposed trunk routes, the cost of this work to be taken out of the \$5000 miscellaneous fund included in the allotment for administrative work."

"A letter was read from the United States Department of Agriculture inquiring whether the chief deputy State engineer would recommend that the United States engineer do work for Coos county in case they were requested by the county officials to act. The consensus of opinion of the Commission was that to employ outside engineers would cause confusion and not be advisable."

Poison in Young Rattlesnakes.
Observations on live rattlesnakes show that the poison glands become functionally active as soon as the snakes begin to shift for themselves, which must be very soon after birth. Experiments on the young ones six days after birth proved the presence of venom in small quantities. Experiments made three months after birth showed that considerable venom is secreted, as a pleson inoculated at this time died in two hours with the usual symptoms of poisoning.

CRACK REGULARS SHOW SKILL TO PUBLIC.

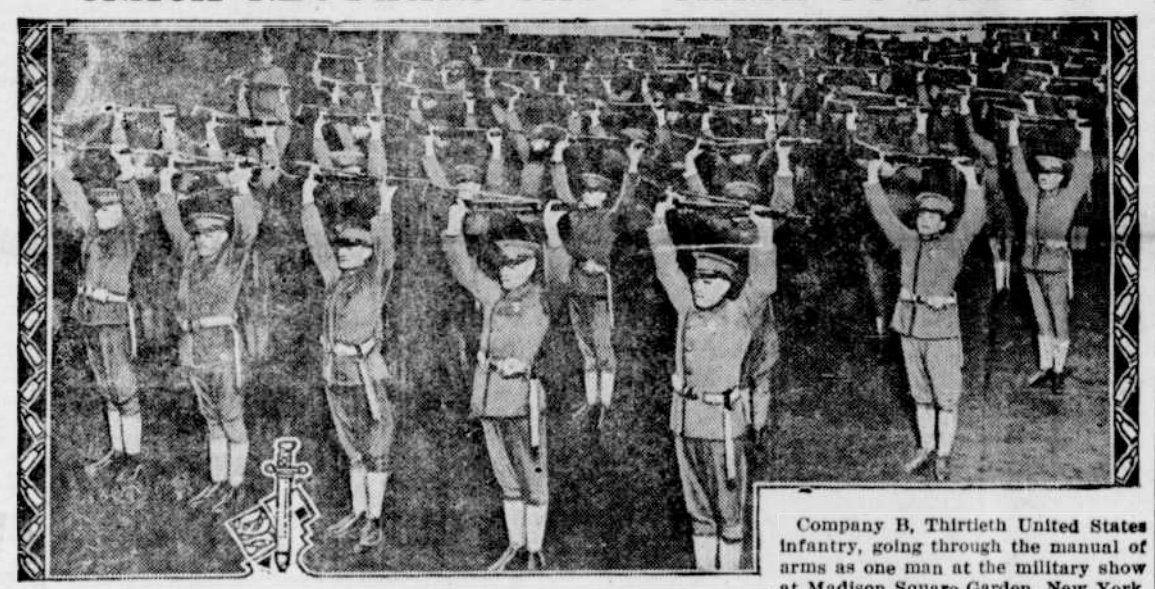


Photo by American Press Association.

welcome a peace movement. Mr. Ford took her word for it, and never asked to see these documents, which were evidently so important as to be almost the foundation of his work. I do not want to eulogize Henry Ford, but I feel that the people in the United States who have become interested in my work will appreciate my frank opinion of the man. That opinion is: First: I have never seen a man more sincere in purpose. Second: He is intent on doing something tangible for the benefit of his fellow men. Third: He is thoroughly unselfish. Fourth: He does not apparently wish personal recognition. Fifth: He is bashful. Sixth: He is energetic, but free from nerves. I have seen him running like a schoolboy, hatless and coatless, along the decks; usually he goes up a staircase two or three steps at a time. He treats all men and women as equals, and talks and visits with them all.

I actually believe that a majority of the people who came on this ship shared in the decision that was heaped upon us on shore. I confess for myself that like the Scotchman "I had me doubts." It was important to know and study our host and leader, and we found him pure and satisfactory. Then, we studied one another, and the greatest university of learning that ever gathered on the ocean, exchanged ideas in almost continuous meetings on ship board. The college students organized separately and they held sessions several hours daily. All day long meetings are in progress. We have our Peace Press Club, of which Mrs. Jones and I are officers. Twenty-four Masons have organized as "Friendship Club," and as a Past Master I have been in charge of an important part of the unofficial proceedings, to arrange among

inspected under Portland ordinance failed to pass.

C. A. Smith Lumber company at Marshfield will start on full time February 1.

Portland—Pacific Furniture Specialties Manufacturing company has opened its factory with sufficient orders on hand for several months.

Woodburn awards contract for \$40,000 high school.

La Grande—Reports say that livestock industry is on increase in this part of the state.

Dallas—It seems certain that the Big Falls City mill will reopen about March 1.

Portland—Spokane man buys Haradon Candy factory for \$150,000.

Gaston opens new \$12,000 school building.

Oregon City paper mills are preparing for flood which seems certain to follow the unusual snow.

CHANGE TO GET STATE FUNDS

If Road Bonds are Voted this Year, Says Mr. Hall

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 18, 1916.

Editor Herald: At this time I wish to call the attention of the Executive Committee of the Coos County Good Roads Association to the Highway situation. Enclosed you will please find extracts from the Minutes of the State Highway Commission of Oregon, which are self-explanatory. The writer attended each of these meetings and State officials are disposed to give us considerable assistance. As their minutes state, no extensive appropriation may be expected by Coos county before 1917. However, recent developments have

Theda Bara in "The Devil's Daughter"



Appearing at the Scenic Tomorrow Night

Wonderful Story of A "Serpent Woman" Unfolded in "The Devil's Daughter"

The Devil's Daughter, pictured for William Fox, from Gabriele D'Annunzio's most exotic and famous work, world-known "La Gioconda" is a screen play of tremendous force and unforgettable power in its depiction of an evilly beautiful siren, who like the Lamia of ancient Greek mythology, is half serpent and half woman in her nature. Even if D'Annunzio had not insisted on the famed Theda Bara, the "Vampire Woman" of the Theatre Antoine, Paris, being cast for the part before he would sign the film rights over to William Fox, it is doubtful if anywhere on earth an actress could have been found, except Mlle. Bara, possessed of the febrile art and sinister beauty requisite to portray "The Devil's Daughter." Miss Bara's work in parts of this type has become world famous from such William Fox productions as the Clemenceau Case, A Fool There Was, etc., in each of which the French leading woman in the part of a fascinating diabolical temptress has won international fame. Mlle. Bara's striking and beautiful face has been called "The Wickedest in the World." In "The Devil's Daughter" she portrays a character even more insidiously evil than in any of her other great successes. If D'Annunzio had had Mlle. Bara in mind when he penned Gioconda he could not have written a drama that more subtly suits this great actress' methods and temperament.

"The Devil's Daughter" opens with the theft of La Gioconda's beautiful jewels by Luigi, a former lover, while she is being embraced by Antonio who has superseded Luigi in her capricious affections. Luigi leaves a note telling her that he has stolen the jewels out of vengeance and she will never see him again. La Gioconda discovers the note after Antonio has left. Her passionate rage is tigerish over the theft.

"As he has done to me so shall I now do to all men," she exclaims. "From now on my heart is ice, my passion as fire. Let all men beware."

Time passes and we see Gaddi an old sculptor modeling the beautifully formed hands of Sylvia Doni, the daughter of a neighbor, while Francesca, her sister, looks on. Lucio Sattello, a young sculptor and a pupil of Gaddi's is struck with Sylvia's pure beauty, as fragrant with youth and sweetness as the white lilies she is holding. With Sylvia and Lucio the course of love runs smoothly and they are married. Lucio becomes a great sculptor, but his beautiful wife and little daughter mean more to him than

all the applause of the outside world.

Then in an evil day La Gioconda comes to the quiet seaside retreat of the famed sculptor. Lucio, discontented with his model, takes a stroll on the beach and tries to quiet his mind by gazing out over the turquoise waters of the placid bay. Suddenly he comes upon "The Devil's Daughter" stretched out in the sun with an animal-like enjoyment of life. She transfixes Lucio with a glance of her heavily lidded eyes and the sculptor returns her glance. Gioconda determines to ruin Lucio, who, as a celebrated sculptor, is a shining mark for her ambition.

"The Devil's Daughter" comes to Lucio's studio. She asks him if he is in need of a model. Struck by her extraordinary beauty Lucio begs her to pose for him as The Sphinx. Sylvia becomes jealous of the beautiful model with whom Lucio is more and more fascinated every day. Finally the Vampire dominates his life completely. He is her abject slave. Sylvia begs her husband to go away somewhere with herself and little Beata; but Lucio, too infatuated to realize that he is on the brink of a chasm filled with the Vampire's victims, refuses. At last driven insane by the Vampire's wiles Lucio tries to end his life by shooting himself but for the statue of The Sphinx which is now completed.

"The Devil's Daughter" laughs cruelly when Sylvia, having nursed Lucio back to health, forgetful of her pride and thinking only of her husband begs his enslaver to depart.

"I recognize no right on earth but the right to love!" she cries. Sylvia's gentle nature is goaded to desperation and the two women have a furious quarrel. Finally Gioconda in a transport of rage rushes at the statue of The Sphinx seeking to destroy it. Sylvia intervenes. The statue is toppled from its base and falls upon Sylvia's beautiful hands crushing them into a shapeless pulp. Lucio goes insane when he learns what has happened but La Gioconda gloats over the wreck she has made of two lives. Sylvia leaves Lucio as soon as she is able, taking with her little Beata. Lucio is a prey to fearful visions and constantly seeks the mocking form of La Gioconda taunting him in his fits of delirium. The climax comes startlingly and rises to great dramatic heights. La Gioconda's evil career marked by ruined careers and withered hopes suffers a fearful end in a scene of overwhelming power and another sensational climax brings this most impressive modern drama to a dramatic close.

John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company after an inspection tour over territory between Portland and Corvallis, gives an optimistic report of business conditions in that section.

Hoke cannery of Medford has increased its stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and will double its output.

Professor Brander Matthews was overheard once talking with Mr. Carnegie.
"I notice, Mr. Carnegie," he said, "that you don't limp."
"And why should I?" asked the philanthropist.
"Well," slowly answered the professor, "maybe they pull them alternately."