

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 34, NO. 19

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1916.

PER YEAR \$1.50

CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternals and Benevolent Order

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Chadwick Lodge No. 98 A. F. & A. M., at Masonic Hall, 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 Beulah 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.

M. A. M. 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.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Lycurgus Lodge No. 72, meets Tuesday nights in W. O. W. Hall. R. B. WATSON, K. R. S., O. A. MINTONIE, C. C.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—Justus Tempus
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. 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. 10,550 in M. W. A. Hall, front street, first and third Saturdays in each month. H. B. TOZIER, Consul, F. C. TRUZ, Clerk.

R. N. A.—Regular meeting of Laurel Camp No. 2872 at M. W. A. Hall, front street, second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. MARY KERN, Oracle, LAURA BRANDON, Sec.

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 LESVIE, Sec.

EVENING TIDE CIRCLE No. 214, meets second and fourth Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall. ANNIE BECKHOLDER, G. N., MARY A. PIERCE, Clerk.

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

FRATERNAL AID No. 398, meets second and fourth Thursdays each month at W. O. W. Hall. Mrs. CHAS. EVLAND, 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. BESSIE SKEELS, Pres., EDNA HARRLOCKER, Sec.

KO KEEL CLUB—A business men's social organization. Hall in Laird's building, Second street. L. J. CARL, Pres., W. C. EKEDOTT, Sec.

COMMERCIAL CLUB—LEO J. CARL, President; L. H. HAZARD, Secretary.

Transportation Facilities

TRAINS—Leave, south bound 8:10 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. North bound 9:26 a. m. and 4:26 p. m.

BOATS—Six boats plying on the Coquille river afford ample accommodation for carrying freight and passengers to Bandon and way points. Boat leaves 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 5:30 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 Byers, 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. 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. Ditzmick
Assessor—T. J. Thrift
School Supt.—Raymond E. Baker
Surveyor—C. F. McCulloch
Coroner—F. E. Wilson
Health Officer—Dr. Walter Coltin

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)

On Board Oscar II.—As I write we are nearing the Shetland Islands and I hope to achieve one-half of a boyhood ambition, for, I suppose that I was quite like other boys in feeling that there was a particular spot, represented on the map, which I would like to visit. That spot was the Shetland Islands and I had it figured out that I might go there some day and get a pony and ride it back home. But I am told that the horses that have made these Islands precious to childhood for ages, have nearly all been used, and are being destroyed in the countries at war.

We were about 400 miles away from the British Isles when we were told that we had entered the war zone. The sun rose about nine o'clock in this far northern latitude and by four o'clock it had set. At five our ship was suddenly halted and we all rushed on deck and discovered that a British cruiser was alongside. We were to have our first experiences and our first impressions of real war, and as a giant of the seas, sinister in the blackness with only a few lights to indicate its nearness, talked to our wireless, I think that we all wondered what might be the reception of the British navy to our Peace Ship. A sea boat soon pulled alongside, and while it was approaching I think the passengers were all greatly concerned in the appearance of our

Lieutenant Jenkins told us, since he frankly stated that no ship could sail in these seas without being in danger. There are many mines and one of the reasons that neutral ships are taken in charge is to keep them out of the pathway of these mines. I suspect that that is the reason why we are going on the circuitous route by way of the Shetland Islands, before we are taken into Kirkwall. We know, too, that in these very waters the German submarines have operated within the past few months and have brought their wreckage to commerce. At two o'clock this morning half of our company were still finding interesting things to talk about in the cabins and corridors, but no matter what anyone eld there was not a single expression of fear. In explanation, I have heard a definition that seems plausible, and one of my friends has said that fear is largely a momentary sensation and does not exist until the critical period is at hand. For instance, men who are hanged maintain their courage until the last moment. If perchance this letter should find its way to the bottom of the sea instead of into the mails at Kirkwall or Christiania, it is certain that it has not been written when its author experienced any particularly unusual feeling. Only plain common sense makes us know that in the war zone we are likewise in the danger zone. I was given a practical demonstration of this a few hours before I left Washington, when I was notified by a company that had carried my accident insurance for several years that the same was suspended

CIDER HAS TOO MUCH ALCOHOL

Local Dealer is Fined for Selling It

The case of "What is Cider," or "When is Cider Something Else," in which C. A. Machon was named as defendant, charged with selling intoxicating liquor to Lester Donaldson and others, and in which H. W. Dunham, Glen Shores and Albert Johnson were hovering on the side lines because they were in the same boat, came up before Justice of the Peace Stanley at the city hall Thursday morning.

The case was adjourned from Tuesday to give time for an official test of the accused cider, some of which had been sent to J. Lee Brown, the Marshfield chemist, who had reported that his analysis showed proportions of alcohol in the samples submitted as follows: Machon's, 6 3/4 per cent; Dunham's 3 per cent; Shores' 7 per cent; Johnson's, 7 per cent—Johnson being the cider manufacturer from whom the others had obtained their supply.

In the morning four witnesses were examined. They were Lester Donaldson, Bill Donaldson, Claude Gilman and "Happy" Clark. They all testified that the cider they had purchased at Machon's was "hard enough to make the drunk come," if it was imbibed in large quantities.

The trial was adjourned until two p. m. By that time the city hall, where the trial was held was fairly wedged full. C. A. Machon was put upon the stand. He brought

STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

Salem, January.—Oregon rose petals wanted in east for manufacture of perfumes and sachets. War has cut off European supply.

Astoria plans filling in Commercial street at cost of \$39,000.

Board of Regents of U. of O. vote \$40,000 for new building.

Baker is disposing of \$75,000 worth of additional water bonds for extensions.

Lincoln county plans new road around Pioneer mountain.

La Grande sub station of the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company was destroyed by fire.

Springfield—Booth-Keley Lumber company is making extensive improvements.

New lumber companies are filing articles of incorporation in Oregon almost every day.

N. P. & G. N. railroads may continue to operate the steamships Great Northern and Northern Pacific despite the Panama Canal act as Interstate Commerce Commission held such operation was in interest of the public. Another decision that recognizes needs of great industry superior to technicalities of law.

Portland—Emerson Hardwood company will rebuild after \$80,000 fire.

Roseburg—Brushy Butte Copper mine may be developed.

Geo. W. Moore says that Bandon sawmill will soon operate.

Ashland—Hotel Oregon to be made modern tourist hotel.

Florence—Porter mill starts on ten hour day.

Beet sugar factory to be built in or near Grants Pass at expense of \$625,000.

Plans are on foot to get branch line of railroad from Cushman to Florence and a double bridge across North Fork suitable for teams and trains.

Lumber camps on the Columbia river continue to open.

St. Helens shippard gets contracts to build five vessels, mostly lumber carriers.

Commercial transcontinental telephone service to New York City and intermediate cities has been inaugurated by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at Portland.

Albany is to have a chiropractic sanitarium.

Astoria soon to make solid fills on 9th and 10th streets.

Wasco company has awarded contract for construction of Tygh grade and White River grade roads at a cost of \$21,890.

Astoria is building scenic highway to summit of Coxcomb Hill.

A crab station is being established at Astoria for shipment of crabs to various parts of the United States.

Railway earnings for December show increase of 18.7 per cent over last year.

Estacada—Hornor Bros. expect to manufacture wooden silos.

Albany has new department store with \$40,000 stock.

Gardner plans to build a public dock.

Astoria will have an \$85,000 clay manufacturing industry.

Wasco county once had 130,000 square miles, nearly four times the size of England and Wales.

At the Narrows, Celilo Rapids, the Columbia river is only 150 feet wide. This is the proposed site of the greatest power plant in the U.S.

Weinhard Now Brews a Temperance Beverage

Several breweries closed January 1, hoping that the spectacle of an industry destroyed, would impress more voters than it will delight, and thereby contribute to a repeal of the prohibition amendment.

One brewery, the largest in Oregon, that owned by the Weinhard Estate, will cease the brewing of

Theda Bara in "Lady Audley's Secret"



To be shown at the Scenic February 9th

"Lady Audley's Secret" is Great Drama

Very seldom is so powerful a story so ably produced and with such a remarkable cast as the recent William Fox photo dramatic success "Lady Audley's Secret." The story is, of course, very well known the legitimate production having had one of the longest runs of the season when it was offered on Broadway. It is especially noteworthy, also, that in this play Theda Bara, of the Theatre Antoine, famous the world over for her remarkably artistic interpretation of the Vampire woman in "A Fool There Was" and "The Devil's Daughter", is seen in a part that exceeds in dramatic possibilities anything that Miss Bara has ever done before.

George Talboys, a wealthy young man, has married Helen Devannant (Theda Bara), the daughter of a disreputable, half-pay lieutenant, on the retired list of the English army. His father disinherits him for marrying against his wishes, forcing the young couple to curtail their expensive honeymoon.

In a short time George finds himself penniless, and living on the scant bounty of his father-in-law. Daily their situation grows worse. A child is born to Helen, and the family physician tells her that maternity has always caused insanity among the women of the Devannant family.

Rendered desperate by their situation, George goes to the Australian gold fields to seek a fortune, Helen, left alone with her child to fight off the dread curse of insanity finds her situation intolerable. She goes to London and obtains a position as secretary to a physician, under an assumed name. The e Sir Michael Audley meets and falls in love with her. Not knowing whether George is alive or dead, she marries him, without telling him that she has been married before.

She also causes a death notice of herself to be inserted in the papers. In the meanwhile, after many disappointments, George and the Australian have "struck it rich." Joyfully anticipating his homecoming, George sets out for England. He arrives at his father-in-law's home, only to be greeted with the news that the woman he had sacrificed all for was dead. Heartbroken he goes to London, where he meets an old friend, Robert Audley, a nephew of Sir Michael. Wishing to distract George's attention from

temperance beverage. Interesting indeed are the preparations being made by the Weinhard management to prevent evasions of the law and abuses. Cash bonds are being exacted of vendors, \$250 deposited with the Weinhard Estate, not only to protect him from adulteration by or with permission of the dealer, but also subject to forfeiture if the dealer sells any other product that is in violation of the law or permits it on his premises.

Under these bonds, a patron (Continued on page 4.)

HOLD POWWOW JUST LIKE REAL INDIANS.



Photo by American Press Association. Miss Anne Morgan (seated on the left), daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, opened the first council of the Inkowa club in New York, of which she is president. The object of the club is to furnish an opportunity for wholesome comradeship of young men and young women and to encourage out of door activities. All meetings will be held in the open and around a campfire.

own ship, since they were all talking about the brilliant illumination, or lights which showed the name and "neutrality" of the Oscar II. The red, white and blue and the field of stars may be an inspiration to us people of the United States, but the flag of Denmark, brilliant in the center of our powerful search lights, certainly looked good to us. There was a tense anxiety that is hard to describe because we knew our ship had been "captured." People talked in subdued tones, and those who loved one another stood together. Soon Lieutenant Jenkins, an ensign and four marines came up over the side of our ship. It was noticed that the men carried side arms of a particularly threatening character, but when in reaching for his ladder we discovered that one of them wore a wrist watch we were thankful for this evidence of gentleness. A stack of rifles being raised to the deck of the Peace Ship looked incongruous. We were promptly reassured when we found that these Britons meant us no harm, and the Lieutenant, who was addressed as "Leitenant" was lionized by every one on board when it was found that he was "the jolly old top" and a good fellow. But there was no applause or greeting to these men, and they came to us in silence, bespeaking the serious trend of thought which this first sight of the British Navy and the horror and uselessness of war had instinctively made upon us. There was nothing reassuring in what

temporarily. The moon rose last night as customary, the waves dashed by as they have for ten days and we feel the throbbing and motion of our ship and life goes on regularly in the war zone the same as it did before we reached this perilous spot. Therefore we do not appreciate the danger which actually lurks in our pathway, because we know that the chances are greatly in our favor. But should we survive contact with a mine, or some other accident, the first thing that we would have to write about in telling the story would be "preparedness." We have quarreled about "preparedness" on this "Peace Ship," but while it may not fit the views of the pacifists, as applied to nations, yet it seems to have been adopted by individuals, as life preservers are laying on the floors of the state rooms everywhere while on deck the life boats have been made ready to drop instantly with human freight into the sea. I think most of us discovered the change I conditions of life boats at practically the same time we sighted the English cruiser; and we understood the reason why the canvas covering had been removed, the oars ready for the locks, the cranes prepared to be placed in action in a moment—and if there was any doubt about matters the fact that each boat was provisioned for as large a party as it could hold, seemed to settle the matter. And yet, notwithstanding all of these

with him a stew kettle and another cooking utensil which had been "rushed" with cider on that eventful Saturday night when three girls and several young men were reported to be intoxicated. He swore that between six and twelve o'clock on that Saturday night he sold ten gallons of cider. He claims that 5 1/2 gallons of this was purchased by Lester Donaldson who "rushed the can" to the restaurant. Some very interesting arguments took place along about this time between C. R. Barrow, attorney for Machon, and District Attorney Liljequist. When the latter objected to certain questions being asked the witness, Mr. Barrow "went up in the air," so to speak, and finally after a few minutes more of arguing, he informed "Lil" that no one could tell him anything about chemistry, whereupon "Lil" lapsed into a spell of silence, which, as he gazed at Mr. Barrow, was penetrated now and then with a doubtful smile. While on the stand Mr. Machon explained that he did not have any idea that the cider contained any alcohol and informed Mr. Liljequist to please refer to cider as cider, and not as liquor, for he objected to being called a "bootlegger." Then Machon began on a string of words that would have done credit to W. J. Bryan. Now and then the Judge when he wasn't interrupted, got in a word edge-wise, as also did Lil and Machon's attorney. Machon ventured to say that it was the gas (Continued on Page Four)