# THE COQUILLE HERALD

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# CITY DIRECTORY FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

For The Herald.

(By J. E. Jones.)

That the President of the United

States should find it necessary to

of their newspapers, is a sad com-

mentary upon the state to which

American journalism has fallen.

Evidently the pleasant\_flippancy of

speech that "you can't believe any-

thing you see in the newspapers"

has become a tragic fact. Since the

beginning of the European war

there have been more evil influen-

ces at work than at any time before

in our history, manufacturing pub-

lic sentiment through the press and

moving pictures, in order to pro-

mote commercial propositions or in-

United States government. Per-

haps those who are directing the

affairs of the United States Army in

do not know just what conditions

our military forces will be obliged

to face. In any event the adminis-

tration feels that it has a sufficient

force and enough intelligence to

a miserable commentary upon the

worth of our government if this

were not true. Sensational news-

regard his recent statement as a

defense of the truth in print.

handle the situation. It would be bet.

#### Fraternal and Benebolent Order

A. F. & A. M.-Regular meets O. Chadwick Lodge No. 68 A c A M. at Masonic Hall, every Sauer's night in each month on or before th full moon. L. A. LILIJEQVIST, 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 LILLIEQVIST, W. M.

ANNA LAWRENCE Sec., I. O. O. F.-Coquille Lodge No. 53, 1, O.

I. O. F., meets every saturday night in Odd Fellows Hall. H. B. Moore, N. G. J. S. LAWRESCE, Sec.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, N. 20 I. O. O. F., meets every sect 4 and fourth Wednesday nights in Odd renows Hall. PAULINE CUSTER, N. G ANNIE LAWRENCE, See

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, No. 25 I. O. O. F., meets the first and third fhursday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. J. S. BARTON, C. P. J. S. LAWRENCE, Sec.

K Lodge No. 72, meets Tuesday nights in W. O. W. Hall. R. WATSON, K R. S.

O. A. MINTONYE, C. C.

PYTHIAN SISTERS-Justus Tempie No. 35, meets first and Third Mon-day nights in W. O. W. Hall. MES. GEORGE DAVIS, M. E. C. MRS. FRED LINEGAR, K. of R

RED MEN-Coquille Tribe No. 46, 1. 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 Bea-ver Camp No. 10,550 in M. W. A.

Hall, Front street, first and third Sat-urdays in each month. H. B. TOZIER, Consul. F. C. TRUE, Clerk.

R. A.-Regular meeting of Laurel R. Camp No. 2972 at M. W. A. Hall, Front street, second and fourth Tues-to frighten the American public comes back. Presidents have ve-

day nights in each month. MABEL SAMPSON, Oracle, LAURA BRANDON, Rec.

W. O. W.-Myrtle Camp No. 197, p. m. at W. O. W. Hall. Lee Currie, C. C. JOHN LENEVE, Sec.

EVENINGTIDE ClikCLE No. 214, meets second and fourth Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall. NNIE BURKHOLDER, G.N. MARY A. PIERCE, Clerk.

FARMERS UNION .- Regular meet-**I** ings 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 oath at W. O. W. Hall.

MRS. CHAS. EVLAND, Pres. MRS. LORA HARRINGTON, Sec. houses and the cut throat price cut-

ters of the large city department Educational Organizations and Clubs

the men who are discredited in po- STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW litical life, even so recently as the last presi lential election, are now **Events of Interest Reported** coming into active charge of the legislative machinery at Washing-

ton, namely, Taggart, Cannon, Longworth, Hill and a bunch of PRESIDENT AND THE NEWSPAPERS others among the list.

STAMPEDING UNCLE SAM That Americans are capable of warn the people of the country keeping cool heads has been efagainst the lying misrepresentations fectively demonstrated by the attitude of Congress toward the move ment which has been boomed with

brass bands, cannon, oratory and greased editorial utterances, intended to stampede the country in

done serious thinking over the matter, have devised their own ideas as ington. to how far a peaceful Republic that

has no desire to conquer other nations, should go in the way of timony. "preparedness." The results seem to indicate that there will be a small

fluence the foreign policy of the increase in the army and that mili tary training of some sort will receive federal encouragement. Increased appropriations by our Navy the punitive expedition into Mexico also seem probable. But those

gentlemen who had it in mind that they were going to put Uncle ber company started April 1, total Sam in pawn with armament and output of all plants about 300,000 ammunition manufactures, and the daily.

steel interests, have missed their RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION

\$25,000 school Restricted immigration is like

to frighten the American public comes back. Presidents have veinto the belief that some terrible toed the bills enacted by Congress, things are in store as a result of our establishing the literacy test and troubles with Villa Practically restricting immigration, but that will give guarantee-

every large newspaper is represent- never has prevented new bills comed in Washington, and the senti- ing before later congresses. The ment among the men who actually present bill has many sensible pro-

do the clean journalism from the visions; but it is distasteful to the capital, enthusiastically sustain the Japanese government inasmuch as position of the President. They it practically restricts people from that country coming to the United States. The Japanese have, of their own accord, prevented their

EMERGES FROM THE PIGEON HOLE citizens from immigrating to this plant. A rather extraordinary condition country, and there is no danger with reference to the Stevens bill that they will raise the bars. Cali- \$25,000 church. fornia Congressmen say that the rected against the mail order

trol of immigration, and admit that \$10,792. bey have kept faith with the Uni-

has any scientific value. During the past few years the Weather Bureau has received full Compiled by State Bureau of specificatisus concerning all the es-Industries and Statistics

Oregon City will build 5,000,000 therefore, fully known to the Weagallon reservoir.

Monmouth Herald has been sold studied and examined by its scienby D. E. Stilt to B. Swensen, former tific staff. Moreover, other scienowner of the Bandon Recorder. Maplewood, on C. & E. Railway

seven miles from Portland, will get trunk factory.

be established here.

the interests of a huge military get big contract for steel bands, deductions and conclusions drawn with absolute title, subject only to policy. Most people who have malleable iron shoes and iron bands from the solar conditions on which the restriction that when it chooses on Wishkah water project in Wash- the new system is based are unwar- to sell these lands it shall sell them ranted.

pects to cut 300,000 feet daily soon, spectrobeliograph, the surface pre- had sold these lands with the timemploying several hundred men. store building. Mill City booming, Potter Lum-

Oregon Logging Railroad of Marshfield has incorporated.

Honolulu wants Hill line to con-

years, Pacific National Lumber Co. mill has been opened.

> Astoria -- S. P. & S. railway contemplates building double track drawbridge at Young's Bay

franchise to build electric light

Japanese have been in absolute con- contracts, one \$12,528 and one sert that they can forecast the wea-

In the Oregon - California Land Controversy sential details of this particular sys-

tem. The alleged discovery is, est taken in the Oregon and Califther Bureau, and has been carefully ornia land grant situation, Presitists of international reputation now

connected with the strongest institronomical research, and conduct- matter:

ing investigations into solar and Dallas-Peppermint distillery to terrestrial physics, have also passed "The United States Supreme

Gold Hill-Mining industry re- When the disk of the sun is exceeding 160 acres, and at a price viving, tungsten found and also an- minutely examined with powerful not exceeding \$2 50 an acre. It Expense to the Company of telescopes, or when it is phot - reversed Judge Wolverton, who Bend-Shevlin-Hixon mill ex- graphed with the aid of the modern had held that because the Company It has paid taxes on these sents a characteristic spotted ap ber thereon in larger parcels than Gaston is busy laying water pipe. pearance which undergoes slight 160 acres, and to persons not ac-Toledo-J. S Akin will build changes from day to day, and tual settlers, and at prices exceed-

> vals of time, depending upon the forfeited its title to all the lands unwell known rotation of the sun sold. upon its axis and the periodic re- "After receiving the grant the currence of the sun spot maxima Company offered the lands for sale

fare commission in next legislature. solar activity, however, actually acter not suitable for actual settleshould control and determine the ment, being timber lands in the tinue Great Northern service and daily changes and sequence of wea-

> regarded by the Government scientists as quite impossible. Solar phenomena of 'he kind described

do not have any direct influence upon the weather at any particular time and place, and cannot be made Waldport grants Leslie H. Evans the basis of any forecasts whatever, The alleged discovery is regarded as only one of a number of similar Astoria-Methodists will build schemes which are continually being put forward. In some cases Yamhill county lets two bridge the advocates of these schemes as-

ther for weeks or months in ad-

In view of the widespread inter-

den't William Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company has issued the following explanation of the railtutions of the world engaged in as- road company's position in the

COURT SETTLES TITLE

upon these new theories. These Court held that the company is the Portland Wood Pipe company authorities are in accord that the owner of the lands under the grant,

greater changes with longer inter- ing \$2.50 an acre, the Company

and minima. These and certain in accordance with these restricwell known related phenomena are tions, and in early times sold subnow put forward as the basis of a stantially all of the lands that were North Powder votes to build new science which will make pos- suitable for settlement, at prices not sible forecasts of the weather far in exceeding \$2.50 an acre. But as Hotels will fight to abolish wel- advance. That these features of the remaining lands were of a char-

mountains, it could not dispose of ther conditions in any definite or such lands by selling to actual set-Rainier - After shut down of two direct and consequential manner, is tlers, no such settlement being practicable.

"Thereafter the Company did make sale of timber lands in larger tracts than 160 acres to persons other than actual settlers, and at prices exceeding \$2.50 an acre. It was these sales that were made the vice between Portland and the Orefoundation of a claim on the part of the Government that the Company had forfeited its title to all the lands unsold, which claim was rejected by the United States Supreme Court,

CAN SELL TIMBER

**PER YEAR \$1.50** 

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S SIDE tion to it allowed the taking of timber from lands excepted from the grant by reason of being mineral. In view of this express grant to take timber from lands owned by the Government and not included in the grant, upon what pretext can the Government deny the Company the right to take timber from the lands granted to the Company?

PURPOSE WAS TO AID

"The facts show that the position of the Government, if carried out, would force upon the Company a large financial loss; in other words, while this grant was one to aid the construction of the railroad, it would turn out to be, if the position of the Government is correct, the means only of producing a dehcit for the grantee, and this appears only to actual settlers in parcels not from the following facts, stating in

> administering this grant \$1,372,000.00 lands aggregating 2,758,000.00 Total expense and taxes \$4,130,000.00 Company's total cash receipts from all sources under this grant, includ-

ing sales of lands amt. to\$5,345,000.00 This leaves the Co. a net revenue from past transactions of 1.215.000.00 ands of this grant heretofore sold aggregate(acres) 804,687.75 Which have yielded the Co.

therefor an average net revenue for the lands sold per acre of. 1.51

FREE SERVICE TO GOVERNMENT

"And further, this grant required the Company to carry free for the United States Government its mails, troops, munitions of war, and public stores, over this railroad without limit as to time. The value of this free transportation at regular rates which has been fornished the Government equals \$2,084.467 oo. which amount exceeds the receipts of the Company under the grant by \$868,641.00. It embraces the ser-

gon and California State line. "From the experience of the past we may be certain that the Company will be called upon to furnish the Government free transportation of the value of \$75,000 per annum, rance, and in others they state that In view of the decision of the and this is a perpetual obligation they have found means of produc- Supreme Court, the Company in- Now, if we could sell every acre of the land at present unsold, viz., 2,-400,000 acres, at the price of \$2.50 per acre, this would yield \$6,000,-000, which would be used up in 80 meet with a certain credence, be- the restrictions of the grant, it has years by the free transportation which we are bound to furnish the Government, leaving the Company thereafter-for all time-to furnish transportation to the Government without compensation.

WOMAN'S Study Club. - Meets 2:30 NV 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 edacational topics. BINDIE SKEELS, Pres.

EDNA HARLOCKER, Sec.

K<sup>O</sup> KEEL KLUB-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 9:26 a, m. and 4:26 p. m.

BOATS-Six boats plying on the Co-B quille river afford ample accoramo-dation for carrying freight and pazsen and at 1:00, 3:30 and 4:45 p. m.

STAGE-J. L. Laird, proprietor. Demail and pasengers.

DOSTOFFICE .- A. F. Linegar, post-Marshfield 9:06 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Bandon, way points, 8:45 a m. Norway and Arago

#### 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 Superintend	lentS. V. Epperson
Fire Chiet	W. C. Chase
Councilmen-Jesse	Byers, C. T. Skeels
	C.Kelley, W. H. Ly-
	rd. Regular meetings
first and third N	iondays each month.

Constable	H. W. Dunham
Commissioners-W Armstrong	James Watson , T. Dement, Geo. J.
Clerk	Robt, Watson
Sheriff	Alfred Johnson, Jr.
Treasurer	T. M. Dimmick
Assessor	T. J. Thrift
School Supt.	Raymond E. Baker
Surveyor	C. F. McCullock
Coroner	F. E. Wilson
Health Officer	Dr. Walter Culin

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

stores, who have been waxing fa ted States. However, there seem and rich at the expense of country o be some people about Washingmerchants and the small communon who are never content unless ity. More than one-half of the

they are stirring up the Japanese members of the House of Represituation. This feature of the imsentatives have pledged themselves migration bill has attracted a great to support the Stevens bill. Notdeal of attention. withstanding that an insistent de-

EXPUNCED FROM THE RECORD mand is being made in its favor by those who believe in reputable mer-Washington has recently had two chandising, a standpat Southern very clear illustrations of the stran-Congressman, who by accident of gulation of free speech. In one inseniority of service has become stance Mr. Allen Benson, nominee of the Socialists for the presidency Chairman of the committee having this bill in charge, had the remark- made a statement before a Commitable authority to prevent hearings tee of Congress, and ne was warned upon the bill. It is not at all im by the chairman that his remarks portant that this Congressman is were distasteful. Thereupon Mr. opposed to the legislation, but as Benson made a little speech about

an illustration of the failures of the way they do things in Russia, democracy this instance is of inter- and asked the Committee whether est, since a single member success- it was doing business upon the gers to Bandon and way points. Boats est, since a single member success. It was doing buttereupon the eave at 7:30, 8:30, 9:20 and 9:50 a. m. fully prevented a majority of the Russian plan. Thereupon the House members from considering Committee "expunged" Benson's the measure. It is said that the remarks from the records; which S parts 5:30 p. m. for Roseburg via Myrtle Point, carrying the United States President became apprehensive, from an official standpoint left what that there might be an explosion he had said just as though it never

on the floor of the House, and had been uttered. The inconsist-Myrtle Point 7:40 a.m. 5:20, 2:35 p.m. quietly, though very effectively ency of the action is shown in the wielded a big stick. In conse- fact that the press of the country rago.12:55 p.m. Eastern mail 5:20 quence the Stevens' bill, which gave more space to Benson's state-Eastern mail arrives 7:30 a. m. provides that manufacturers of me

tionally advertised goods may es- the sessions of the Committee. Antablish retail prices, is to be con- other more recent case was that sidered in the committee; and the wherein "Cyclone" Davis inserted legislation will be brought before in the Congressional Record what Congress. It may reasonably be was characterized as a "vituperaexpected that protection will be tive and denunciatory" speech. It provided against the pirates of re- was red hot stuff, and was carried putable merchandising, and that quite generally by the press. And forceful effects of federal legislation yet it was "expunged." The prowill interfere with the gentle art of cess of striking from the records is giving the American purchasers a rather neutral in its operation, as good deal less than the consumers' all the damage is done before the expunging process occurs. It takes figure they are paying for.

SENATOR TAGGART COMES TO TOWN more than a motion to "strike out" One of the names that has stood to put a social reformer like Benson or "Cyclone" Davis out of commistor mechanical operation of politics has been that of Mr. Thomas Tag. sion.

as been that of MF. Thomas Tage gart, now United States Senator of Indiana, by virtue of an appoint-ment made by the Governor of bis own creating. Taggart will be given a tair show in the upper house of Congress, but there are the return of Colonel Roosevelt lots of people who are speculating as to the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the return of Colonel Roosevelt lots of people who are speculating as to the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the return of Colonel Roosevelt lots of people who are speculating as to the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the return of Colonel Roosevelt as to the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of tive old Republicans, declare that None of the reasons why so many of the reasons why so many of the return of the r as to the reasons why so many of vive old Republicans declare that None of these systems, it is said, school.

Oregon City high school.

A. O. Anderson & Co. ship owners of Copenhagen will establish Pacific Coast base at Portland. Pacific Coast Steel Company plans to locate rolling mill at Pertland.

contract.

Gresham-Beaver State Auto Co. starts new building.

The Dalles-New \$200,000 car shops and terminals of O W. R. & N. completed and being occupied. Astoria-A. Young will build reinforced concrete building. Florence-Contract let for \$4.

647 50 plank road. Westlake-H. C. Morris will enlarge mill to 25,000 capacity.

Gold Beach has new paper, the ther forecasts and warnings Every Reporter, published by Jerry Hunt- important nation of the world has a lev

they would rather be hanged than these organizations condemn and have Colonel Roosevelt nominated; disprove the methods and theories and the Roosevelt shouters insist of those who assert that they are that there is no way of winning able to predict the weather for any without "Teddy." The sugges- considerable period in advance. tion of his name always starts an argument-and the Democrats who are in office and want to stay there

through the continuance of President Wilson's leadership, are the only ones who have any fun out of of four Douglas county districts is the dissension.

## Long Range Forecasts

The chief of the United States Weather Bureau stated recently which has just been visited by Earl that in the opinion of the bureau a Kilpatrick, assistant director of extennew system of long range weather sion at the State University, takes in , forecasting, which has been widely discussed recently, was quite falla- and Long Reach. These districts are cious. The new system is said to in the extreme western part of Douglas be based on the spottedness of the county, upon Smith river, which flows ber to be used in the construction

ing rain artificially, of preventing sists that, being the owner of these hail, and in other ways of interfer- timber lands, and under no obligaing with and controlling atmospher tion to sell them, and in fact it beic phenomena. These pretensions ing impossible to sell them under cause there are a number of people the right of any other owner to diswho still cling to the ancient belief McMinnville lets \$12,000 sewer in the influence of the moon on the just as it would dispose of any other growth and development of crops, crop produced by the land, at the and to the idea that the weather same time admitting that when it

conditions depend upon planetary comes to sell the land itself it must and astrological combinations. In do so under the terms of the grant. consequence the Weather Bureau The cutting of the timber from has been called upon from time to these lands is in fact a step toward time to caution the general public against putting faith in these socalled discoveries. the terms of the grant.

The Weather Bureau itself is the authorized agency of the Government to collect meteorological observations and make and issue weasimilar organization and all use essentially the same methods. All of

### Mud Will Never Trouble

University of Oregon, Eugene.-If a as fuel, without question; and the petition for school consolidation that right to do this is clear, because the has just been drawn up by the people Act of Congress granted the lands voted on favorably in June, the school wagon will not be troubled by muddy portation of mails, troops, muniroads, summer or winter.

The school wagon is to be a boat, and the line of said railroad.' Of course Smith river to be the highway.

The proposed consolidated district, the present districts of Sulphur Springs, the law implies that the road shall Upper North Fork, Lower North Fork

making them fit for settlement, so that they may be disposed of under

> "But the Government contends that the Company shall not be alacre for any of these lands, even

though they may be worth many times that amount because of the the Company has not the right to these lands. It is strange indeed that the Government should now maintain that the Company has no right to the timber on these lands, because for many years before coal

was used as fuel it used this timber 'to secure safe and speedy trans tions of war, and public stores, over such object could not be accom-

plished without fuel to produce motive power. "And further, this provision of

be maintained and certainly the use of this timber for ties and lumand maintenance of the road would seem to be a matter beyond doubt. the third section of the Act, ex- will be glad to give him \$75,000 a

#### HAS RIGHT TO SELL

"But there is a considerable quantity of this land, at least 400,-000 acres, which cannot be sold at any p ice, hence the amount that could be realized by sales would be something like \$3,000,000 or \$4,-

000,000 at the utmost, from which expenses of administration and lowed to realize more than \$2.50 an taxes must be deducted.

"The Company therefore insists upon its legal rights as the owner of these lands to dispose of the timtimber thereon, and that therefore ber thereon, and any fair adjustment of this matter with the Govdispose of the timber growing upon ernment, considering all the facts. would not deny to the Company this right, a right which in a similar transaction between private individuals would not be questioned for a moment."

The above is given with a view to presenting the best showing that can be made for the company's contention. It may be well to call attention to the figure set down for "administering this grant." It amounts to nearly 25 per cent of the receipt from sales, which seems like an excessive figure-quite so. Another argument made is worthy of attention. It is said that transportation furnished the government will probably amount to \$75,000 a year, which would use up in 80 years the amount which would be realized by the sale of the remaining lands at \$2.50 an acre, \$6,000.-000. If someone will give us the "Further, the Government, in use of \$6,000,000 in perpetuity, we

to the line of road, and under Sec- tion Project being completed