

THE COQUILLE HERALD

VOL. 34, NO. 35

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1916.

PER YEAR \$1.50

CITY DIRECTORY

Fraternal and Benevolent Order

F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of A. F. & A. M. at Masonic Hall, every Saturday night in each month on or before the 10th. **W. M.**—A. LILLQVIST, W. M. **H. MAST**, Secretary.

O. O. F.—Meeting of Beulah Lodge No. 6, second and fourth meetings of each month, in Masonic Hall. **EMMA LILLQVIST, 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 CUTLER, 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. 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 LINDBER, K. of R.**

M. W. A.—Regular meetings of Beaver Camp No. 10, 10:50 in M. W. A. Hall, Front street, first and third Saturdays in each month. **H. B. TOZIER, Consul.** **F. C. TRUCK, 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. **MABEL SIMPSON, Oracle.** **LAURA BRANDON, Rec.**

W. O. W.—Myrtle Camp No. 197, meets the first Saturday in every month at 7:30 p. m. in W. O. W. hall. **Lee Currie, C. C.** **JOHN LEEVE, Sec.**

EVENING TIDE CIRCLE No. 214, meets second and fourth Monday nights in W. O. W. Hall. **ANNE 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. MINTONYE, Sec.**

FRATERNAL AID No. 398, meets the second and fourth Thursdays each month at W. O. W. Hall. **MRS. CHAR. EYLAND, Pres.** **Mrs. J. W. LEEVE, 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. **BIDDIE SKEELS, Pres.** **EUNA HAMLOCKER, Sec.**

K' O 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—Led J. CARY President; L. H. HAZARD, Secretary

Transportation Facilities
TRAINS—Leave, south bound 8:10 a. m., 4:30 p. m. North bound 8:16 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. 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.

POSTOFFICE—J. W. Leneve, postmaster. The mails close as follows: Myrtle Point and Powers, 7:56 a. m., 4 p. m.; Marshfield 7:56 a. m., 3:56 p. m.; Bandon, way points, 9:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Norway and Arago, 1:00 p. m.; Eastern mail 7:56 a. m. Eastern mail arrives 4:30 p. m.

City and County Officers
Mayor.....A. T. Morrison
Recorder.....J. S. Lawrence
Treasurer.....E. H. Mast
Engineer.....S. E. Henderson
Marshal.....John Hickham
Night Marshal.....J. A. Jackson
Water Superintendent.....S. V. Epperson
Fire Chief.....H. O. Anderson
Cinclinmen—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.
Assessor.....T. M. Dimick
School Supt.....Raymond E. Baker
Surveyor.....C. F. McCulloch
Coroner.....F. E. Wilson
Health Officer.....Dr. Walter Collins
Agriculturist.....J. L. Smith

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 REPUBLICAN SITUATION

No matter how loud may be the claims of any particular candidate with reference to the Republican Presidential nomination. It is certain that several ballots will be required before a selection is made. Within the past two weeks it has been made clear that the attempt to stampede the convention by the Roosevelt faction has hopelessly failed. New York state with its 87 votes, largely pledged to Mr. Root and Justice Hughes; and Pennsylvania, with 76 votes, likely for Mr. Knox, are units that may become the determining factors in the final control of the convention. The convention will face the necessity of solving its own problems in making a nomination.

As matters now stand—and the position is likely to be intensified, there are three real factors among Republican presidential possibilities. There is Colonel Roosevelt, whose claims need not be discussed—but whose nomination would be sure to accentuate factional differences in the Republican party. Then there is Justice Hughes, who is "just being urged," much in the same manner as in case of Senator Root, in the hope that he may be the means of defeating the Roosevelt ambitions.

Outside of the supporters as well as the direct opposition to Colonel

alists enrolled in the Taft and Roosevelt camps four years ago can unite upon Senator Burton better than anyone else, the chances of the Obama's nomination becomes more probable every day.

FISH FOR FOOD

The United States Department of Agriculture has been carrying on a propaganda for a great many years to educate people to use more fish for food, in place of meat. Shrimp are very much sought after on the seaboard, the same as are lobsters, oysters and snails. There has been a good deal of difficulty in supplying these foods to the interior of the country. The same troubles apply to the shipment of fish. The federal department has started off on the new and worthy tack that it will no longer ask people in places like Omaha, Nebraska, to eat stale fish from the Atlantic seaboard. The department now seeks, through its investigators, to perfect improved methods in handling, cleaning and preserving fish and other sea food and in shipping it to all parts of the country.

UNCLE JOE'S BIRTHDAY

Joseph G. Cannon is eighty years old, and on the occasion of his recent anniversary an important legislative program was laid aside in the House of Representatives in order that two hours might be devoted to a remarkable ceremony in the way of a personal tribute to the "oldest Congressman alive." He is called "Uncle Joe" in Washington and there is a tone of genuine affection evidenced toward the kindly old man who is hardly willing to admit, but nevertheless must realize

How Oregon's Men In Congress Voted

Recently many ye and nay votes have been taken in congress and members of the delegation from Oregon have voted as follows:

In the senate upon a motion made by Senator Smoot to consider an omnibus pension bill, the yeas were 36, the nays 24. Senators Chamberlain and Lane voted ye.

Upon Senator Lodge's amendment to the sugar tariff bill proposing to increase the duty on coal tar products used in making dyes, the yeas were 25, the nays 41. Chamberlain and Lane voted nay.

Upon Senator Works' amendment to the sugar tariff bill proposing to increase the tariff on lemons from one-half a cent to 1 cent a pound, the yeas were 29, the nays 44. Senators Chamberlain and Lane voted nay.

Upon Senator Simmons' substitute for the house sugar tariff bill proposing to continue the present tariff on sugar until 1920 instead of indefinitely, as provided by the house bill, the yeas were 40, the nays 32. Chamberlain voted ye; Lane voted nay.

Upon Senator Hardwick's motion to eliminate from an amendment to the army bill providing for the construction of a power plant for manufacturing nitrates that portion of the amendment authorizing the leasing of the plant in times of peace for the manufacture of fertilizers, the yeas were 24, the nays 47. Senators Chamberlain and Lane voted nay.

Upon Senator Underwood's amendment to the army bill proposing to authorize the secretary of war to operate or lease nitrate plants in times of peace for the manufacture of fertilizers, the yeas were 12, the nays 48. Senators Chamberlain and Lane voted nay.

Upon Senator Jones' amendment proposing that nitrogen plant sites should be of sufficient extent to conserve its water resources in the interests of navigation, the needs of the government and the public welfare, the yeas were 12, the nays 43. Senators Chamberlain and Lane voted nay.

Upon the amendment to the army bill authorizing the construction of a power plant to develop nitric acid the yeas were 43, the nays 22. Senator Chamberlain voted nay; Senator Lane voted ye.

Upon Senator Wadsworth's amendment proposing to federalize the National Guard in time of war, the yeas were 22, the nays 23. Less than a quorum voted, so that the vote was ineffective. Senator Chamberlain voted ye; Senator Lane voted nay. Upon a second rollcall upon Senator Wadsworth's amendment the yeas were 33, the nays 23. Senator Chamberlain voted ye; Senator Lane did not vote.

Upon Senator Sutherland's amendment to increase the number of coast artillery troops to the maximum provided by the army bill instead of the minimum, the yeas were 27, the nays 30. Senators Chamberlain and Lane voted nay.

Upon Senator Reed's amendment increasing the peace pay of National Guard captains to \$500, first lieutenants \$300, and second lieutenants to \$250 per year, the yeas were 41, the nays 14. Chamberlain and Lane voted nay.

HOW REPRESENTATIVES VOTED

In the house upon a motion to recommit the rivers and harbors bill to the rivers and harbors committee with instructions to report it back with all its items stricken out and a lump sum of \$20,000,000 substituted for continuing necessary projects, the yeas were 149, the nays 199. McArthur and Sinner voted ye; Hawley voted nay. Upon the passage of the rivers and harbors bill, the yeas were 210, the nays 133. Hawley, McArthur and Sinner voted ye.

Upon a motion to table the bill to create an academy of arts and letters, the yeas were 82, the nays 179. Hawley, McArthur and Sinner voted nay. Upon the passage of the bill to create an American academy of arts and letters, the yeas were 211, the nays 96. Hawley, McArthur and Sinner voted ye.

Former Pastor's Wife Writes from Heppner

Heppner, Oregon, May 6, 1916. Dear Herald Editor:

So many Coquille friends inquire of our late move and the country here that I beg room in your paper to answer "en masse." When sending news items I always request the editor to respell them, but my friends never recognize them as mine in that case.

I have been thinking there are editors and editors! Now all editors we have met request us to use our time, skill, brains and ink to turn in accounts of weddings, happenings, etc., to help fill their columns and enlighten their readers. Some in return show many courtesies to the church and send us the paper, but now and then we have met one who lets us make one or two trips per week to the office for their benefit and never so much as hands out old copies for our kitchen shelves. But the Herald has followed us to Cottage Grove, and farther, to Heppner, for long months, kindly informing us as to the happenings of our beloved Coquille.

About this land? Oh, yes! Well, the doctors advised Mr. MacDonald to seek a change and this sure is some "different." Heppner has some 400 houses and 1000 people, and is an irregular, tiny flat on the junction of two tiny mountain streams, completely and closely surrounded by high, rounded rock-cropped, age-seamed, wash-scarred, bare hills; for a few short weeks in early spring green with bunch grass, a few stunted sage brush where it can get a foothold. Close inspection shows some dainty pink flowers on new shoots of sage, some grass, flowers and "bird bills" and rosin weed, called here sunflowers (Friends from the sunflower state would never recognize them as such.) I think the town motto must be "When the outlook is not good, try the uplook." If you climb any one of the "all-alike" hills you will see on top of all big flats holding volcanic soil, rich and productive where it can have moisture, and great sheep ranges and cattle and horses. At Coquille only the very aristocratic could own a \$20,000 farm of forty acres of tillable land and two teams. Here it is a poor man who hasn't a ranch out of town and some hundreds of sheep, or three to six hundred acres of wheat and eight to twenty horses. Most wagons coming to town have four to eight horses attached. There are many original Americans besides ourselves. Hardly a day passes without gaily clad bucks and squaws in new spring attire with pack ponies, "arranges for the older and more sedate, and little children trotting along on foot, pass our house, most of them contented and prosperous looking Indians. A very pretty Indian maiden, assaulted and wronged by a white two-footed animal, killed herself not far from here last week.

We found some "climb it" at Coquille but "more so" here. You climb it every place you go, and to reach prices you "climb it" twice the height on many things. We receive \$1200 per year which looks rather weak for all the "climb-its" to be "clim" with it.

There is a bracing, invigorating air with the freshness and tang of far north summits, a dust to wade ankle deep in summer, and very frequent visits of breezes sweeping the ankle deep dust over streets, in houses, thru and thru suits and fresh washed clothing, filling eyes so you can't even try the "uplook," filling mouth so you only spit and sputter, in an attempt to voice your disgust; filling nose so you don't smell the smelly, murky, inky, oily, oil, which the city dads kindly put on the streets occasionally, to add to your trials of house cleaning, washing of skirts, etc. Of course all this is as a newcomer from green vales, inviting woods, paved streets, refreshing "skookum chucks", flowering shrubs and road sides of cool old Coos does it. You ought to see the price of wood and water and lights here. I don't dare list them for fear Coquille dealers will think they can climb it some in the same articles—and I want to come back to Coquille some day.

But we find a why anyone should seek Heppner as an abiding place. The whole-souled, genial, welcoming, cultured people; the comfortable, well furnished homes, green shaded, watered lawns, well filled tables, and latched strings long and strong; kindly interest in the newcomer, ready hands to help, be it real need or only a smoky stove or death of one of your little chickens, you find sympathy and help. Some places we have found general indifference as to your real daily lives or loves, and too often in real need, some overlooked poor townsman, or stranger, gone unlooked for like the letter P—first in pity and last in help.

The general climate of Heppner is brotherly love, I believe. There is a spirit of progressiveness, a desire for true culture and worth, without pride or society fads and foolishness, but comfort, pleasure and real living.

MRS. MAUDE MACDONALD.

Astoria—County court awards contract to build four wooden bridges on Columbia river highway at price of \$6796.



Appearing at the Scenic, Wednesday, May 24th

"The Fourth Estate" Hits at Forces That Conspire to Corrupt Public Press

News—not in its concrete form, but in all its many phases—is the keynote of "The Fourth Estate." The play reeks of news, and "reeks" is used intentionally in defiance of any existing law of diction. No lesser word would do. The production does not savor of news, nor team with news. It reeks with news—news and the multiple agencies employed in its collection, publication and distribution.

Few newspaper photoplays have met success because of their glaring infidelity to actual conditions. "The Fourth Estate," however, has been purged of inconsistencies. Its scenes were made in the offices and the mechanical departments of the Chicago Herald, and the atmosphere of newspaperdom—that mysterious, little known realm in which thousands labor that millions may know the daily entries in the world's diary—has been faithfully recorded.

No other profession or industry—call it which you will—has so many diversified types as newspaper making. No other vocation so completely humanizes its workers, those super energized men and women whose sole purpose in life is to emancipate from chaos the news of the day. All of these types are portrayed in "The Fourth Estate."

It brings one face to face with conscienceless copy readers, adjective oozing sob sisters, murderous hearted city editors, haughty copy boys, stoop shouldered makeup men, facile penned rewrite men, and alert reporters, besides the many other types found in the news and the mechanical ends of the huge, present day paper.

Few photoplays of recent making have had stronger casts than "The Fourth Estate." The cast includes Clifford Bruce, who was a star under Charles Fronman, and who played with Maude Adams and other favorites. Mr. Bruce also played in "A Fool There Was,"

STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Compiled by State Bureau of Industries and Statistics

Eugene has called for bids on \$20,000 school building.
Roseburg—Ice plant of 200 tons daily capacity starts operation.
Estacada—R. C. Deming starts cannery here.

Portland Alaska Steamship company starts line of steamers from here to Alaska.
Two ships leave Columbia with 5,000,000 feet of lumber for China and Australia.

Hood River—\$45,000 bonds sold for new school and addition to high school.
Portland shipyard has contracts aggregating \$4,000,000 and will employ about 1000 men in the near future.

Marshfield—Dollar logging camp on Bear creek opens with 40 men.
Roseburg—Cinnabar properties in this section are being actively worked.

Astoria—Contracts aggregating \$161,390.81 for permanent improvement on Commercial, Duane and Eleventh streets with a bitulithic hard surface pavement have been awarded.

Portland—Herman Poulsen mill cutting \$300,000 feet of lumber in ten hours.
Waldport—Crab cannery, employing 25 men earning from \$5 to \$7 a day canning crabs and clams. 15 or 20 girls are also employed earning from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day.

Actual construction work on Teel irrigation project in Umatilla county to commence, financed by Canadian company.
Bandon—Lumber shipments for April totaled 3,853,184 feet.

Coquille—Fourteen cheese factories form association in Coos and Curry counties.
Astoria—On opening day of salmon season 700 boats were at work.

Springfield—J. C. Dinn & Son of Eugene have taken over Lane county News of this city from W. A. Dill, publisher of the paper for the past two years.
Gresham—Latourelle & Son will build brick garage here.
Ashland—Hotel Oregon remodelled at expense of \$20,000.
Bend—Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company takes over local phone system.
Toledo—Western Union establishes direct telegraph line between Portland and Newport.