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### COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916.

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SYNOPSIS OF competition. MANY EVENTS

News of County, State and National Interest Told in

Myrtle Point is to have new lumber yard and planing mill. Winchester Bay-Preparations under

way for work on Umpqua jetty. The 48 States are now spending

\$280,000,000 a year on good roads. Portland-October bank clearings aggregate \$79,605,998; largest in city's

history. Grants Pass-New factory now turn

i ng out fine Rogue River Valley sugar as a finished product. Diseases of animals cause losses of

\$212,000,000 a year in the United States. Much of this loss is preventable. Grants Pass-10 cars of apples

shipped from here Sept. 10 arrive London and sell for \$3.50 per box. Wedderburn-Macleay estate sawmill

will experiment in sawing hardwood lumber from oak logs in this vicinity. Proposals for contracts by foreign interests for ships to be delivered in 1918 indicate no let-up in this industry for some years at least.

More than 260,000 boys and girls were enrolled in 1915 in agricultural and can-ning clubs conducted cooperatively by the state colleges and the department.

Silas Christofferson, an avaitor well known in this section of the country, was killed at Redwood City, Calif., last Tuesday while trying out a new military aeroplane.

It is estimated that the man who ships 20 cars of grain containing 20 per cent of moisture pays freight on 1 car of excess water, using 15 per cent moisture as a basis.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a large force which de-votes its entire time to developing new by-products and methods of saving material now wasted.

The population of the United States has increased by 24,000,000 people in the last 15 years, and the number of beef animals has decreased 6,000,000 and sheep 10,000,000, while hogs have increased only 11,000,000 increased only 11,000,000.

A copy of an order of the Carranza government in Mexico has reached Ar-thur J. Stewart of Cottage Grove, who is interested in mining property in that country. The order announces that un-less operations in mines are resumed by December 17 next they will be config-

Second Annual Ko-Keel Karnival Will Be standards are the lots that will win Since commercial potatoes have an Since commercial potatoes have ap-proximately the same qualities as the exhibition lots, it will be seen that an effort should be made to grow such po-tatoes. They are the best for the trade because they are the best in com-petitive exhibits, and in order to grow them in commercial lots it is necessary to select seed having the same general characteristics Preparations Are Rapidly Nearing Completion and Interest is Growing. The Program characteristics.

While the main point in the seed po tatoes should be the same as in the best exhibits it would be impossible to Brief Concise Form BAKERS' RAISE PRICE OF BREAD BAKERS' RAISE PRICE OF BREAD Cottage Grove Man Hears From Caranza Brom Caranza

Here again the value of this will be Here again the value of this will be seen when it comes to putting the crop of pottaces on the market. The dealer will look to see whether the Burbanks are really Burbanks or something else or a mixture of two or three variaties. They will also know the general char-acteristics of the potato and will ex-amine to see if the lot generally cor-responds to the proper type. They will see that the potatoes are sufficiently matured to keep well, and are sound without bruises, cavities or disease spot. They will see if the potatoes are of medium size for the variety and free of knobs, hollow places, deep eyes and

of knobs, hollow places, deep eyes and other indications of inferiority causing waste in preparing them for food. waste in preparing them for food. Not one single speck of disease should be allowed on any of the selected tubers, for a tew such spots will dis-qualify the whole lot in an exhibit and in planting will spread the disease in the next year's crop. Scab is easily seen and recognized. Rhyzoctoma looks somewhat like a spot of black earth that cannot be washed from the potato, making black circles near the end that can be seen on the outside only from the closest observation but is rather plain when the potato is cut

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Disappointment for the exhibitor, the grower, is almost sure to come to the one who fails to observe these sim-

## Logging Operations Active

Logging operations throughout Cool County are active now. The O. J. Gray company on Coos river is now taking out logs which are being fur-nished to the Bay Park Lumber com-pany in North Bend. This logging con-cern started up with the expectation of colling logs in the open market and all

selling logs in the open market and al-ready they have orders for more than can be filled. It is anticipated gener-ally that the price of logs will go up still higher.

still higher. The Gray company last week brought down a raft of logs containing about 100,000 feet. They went to the Bay Park mill and O. J. Gray came down the river to see the logs run through the mill. Since Emmett Pierce who was foreman of the camp, was injured, Cyrus McLean of Hoquiam, Wash., has been made foreman of the camp. The Conlogue logging camp at Lampa Creek on the Coquille river, will be closed in a few days. This camp is on the Coach estate timber and the logs went to the Geo. W. Moore Lumber company mill at Bandon. The Moore company is opening a new camp on the

The preparations for the second an-nual Korn Karnival, to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week, are being rushed to completion and it is safe to say that Friday morning will find everything in readiness for the opening. The frame work of the booths was erected Sunday afternoon and the individual exhibitors are busy

and the original products the product of the price winning exhibits are searched sunday afternoom, and the individual exhibitors are barsed ecorating them and placing their exhibits from each of the three districts. The corn exhibits is expected to arrive from Corvallis tonight and the individual exhibits are arranged in graphered by County Agent J. L. Barsen, who will act as indicated basic of the center supports. This leaves most of the center supports. This leaves, for the spectration and the spectrator early in the other.
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agents are searching for officers of the "exchange" who are charged with us-ing the mails to defraud. They disap-

To every women who would send 10 cents in silver and write five friends urging them to join in the chain, the "exchange" promised a new 191" model

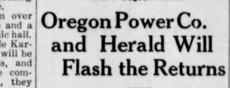
sik peticoat. "The volume of mail for the 'ex-change' is rapidly growing," said Post-master E. A. Purdy, "and in one day we received 25,000 letters, enclosing 25,000 dimes. Thousands of the letters have been returned to the writers but

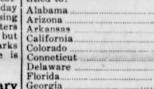
According to F. E. McKenna of the Autowriter company of this city, the sales for the newly-patented writing

sales for the newly-patented writing devise are increasing rapidly and the prospects for future sales are bright. Mr. McKenna had six orders on hand when interviewed and said that nearly every mail was bringing more. The Oerding Furniture company, who are manufacturing the autowriters for the company, have their machinery running in perfect order and the orders are be-ing filled the day they are received.

In perfect order and the orders are be-ing filled the day they are received. W. W. Williams, the traveling demon-strator for the company, has been working continually for the past two months and in that time has covered a SINGING THE OLD BALLADS and California. Leaving here, Mr. Williams went to Astoria and worked up the Columbia as far as The Dalles. From Portland he worked south along the main line of the Southern Pacific through Oregon and northern Califor.

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Autowriter Sales Increasing RICHARD J. JOSE **VISITS COQUILLE** 

> World-Famous Contra-Tenor to Appear in Person at Scenic Theater

In Connection with Beautiful Heart-Touching Picture

Richard J. Jose, known the world ver as America's foremost contratenor first claimed attention when as a lad of ten he was adopted by a burly miner, of the Nevada camp in which he lived, and considered at that time the wildest spot in America; thrown into a gambling hall and commanded by the

hilarious gathering to sing. The boy was cold, his sockless feet were lacerated by his well worn shoes and hunger pains gnawed at his little Will Occur at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30--One for Hughes, Two for Wilson Two for Wilson

a heavenly gift upon man. For twenty years or more, Mr. Jose For twenty years or more, Mr. Jose has been recognized as the world's greatest contra-tenor. Mothers have told unto their daughters, fathers unto their sons, of the sweetness of the tones of this immortal vocalist. To the aged his voice brings consola-tion and memories of the blissful yes-terday, while to the young he comes as a voice from the golden past, as a prean but to the glorious future—as a prean

13 a voice from the golden past, as a tri-29 bute to the glorious future—as a pnean 15 from earthly realm to the answering 13 call of celestial choir. Where in the 10 past only the larger cities have claimed 10 Mr. Jose as their own, now, owing to 8 the wonderful adaptability and feasi-10 bility of the camera, the noted singer 6 has originated a novel form of enter-14 tainment which permits him to play

The High School Herald Edited by Students of Coquille High School Herald's Special News Service

Perfect in Spelling (Herald's Special C. C. News Service) (Herald's Special C. C. News Service)

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Those perfect in spelling in the third grade the past week were: Margaret Shores, Elsie Thornton, Tommy Toates, Mabel Grush, Roberta Meyers, Ada Bee Seiler, Graze Richmond, Eleanor Wilson, Ella Croy, Dorothy Sturtevant, These pupils of the second grade were perfect in spelling for the past week: Violet Galbraith, Gladys Roby, George Belloni, Pauline Laird, Mula Brandon, Jean Young, Edith James, Gail Cameron, Royce Richmond, Edamor, Gameron, Royce Richmond, Edamor, James, Gail Cameron, Royce Richmond, Edamor, Jean Young, Edith James, Gail Cameron, Royce Richmond, Edamor, Charley McAdans, Marlin Brandon.
These pupils of Miss Allen's room made 100 in spelling for the past week: Violet Gaibraith, Gladyse Room, Martin Brandon.
There are three more of these lectures to be given on the following Gilpin, Kathleen Yowell, Agnes Fendlet, C. Chase; Nov. 24, A. J. SherMenderon, Clifton McAdams, Earl HamilHerald's Special C. C. News Service)
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Lectures on Torts

cated.

The Southern Pacific - company through its local agent, A. J. Gillette announced that beginning early next month all east and west bound freight rates on commodoties originating on the Eugene-Coos Bay branch of the company, which apply to the main line, will apply to the stations along this branch

The Marshfield bakers have anno ed a reduction in the size of their loaves of bread. Whereas the ten cent loaf formerly weighed 24 ounces ounces, although part of them have re- creased in like period 0.9 per cent. On duced to 23 our

sent here by C. S. Jackson of the Port-land Journal to make a preliminary survey of a skyline roadway between North Bend and Marshfield, and who has been assisted by Engineer Elliott and his crew, has completed the most and his crew, has completed the work and left Friday for his home in Port-land. Mr. Lancaster will furnish maps of the survey so that there will be something on which to start out with a view of putting through the road. The plan has the approval of most persons. Times.

There is yet hope for the surveying of the highway through Lane county to the coast, and thence to Coos Bay, acthe coast, and thence to Coos Bay, ac-cording to a letter received by Ray Goodrich, chief of the roads and high-ways bureau of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, from John H. Lewis, state engineer. Mr. Lewis notified Mr. Goodrich that the next meeting of the state highway commission will be held at Salem on Thursday. November 2, at 10 a m, and at that time the 2, at 10 a.m., and at that time the commission will take up the matter of the permanent survey of the proposed highway from the bay to Eugene by way of Florence. This proposition was turned down by the advisory board of the commission 10 days ago.

company is opening a new camp on the Boutin tract which was purchased some time ago and a railroad has been built from the Coquille river in to tap the Harvest Time Program

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Harvest Time Program The new logging camp of the Buchner Lumber company at Allegany is being established and will be ready for operation about the middle of Novem-ber.—Harbor.

### **Prices of Meat Animals**

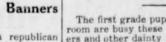
children's parents and friends were in attendance. The following was the or-der of exercises: October Song, by school; Eugene Field Exercise, Eigh-teen children; "The Goblin Man", eight boys; "Planted Himself to Grow", Avis Hartson; "Story of Clyde," Ellen Ba-ker; "Hiawatha's Childhood," three girls; "Popcorn Song," eight girls; Ghost Drill, eight girls. September 15 the index figure of prices for these meat animals was about 23.

15. The price of hogs on September 15 averaged for the United States \$9.22 per 100 pounds, compared with \$8.61 a month before, \$6.79 a year ago, and \$7.48, the average September 15 price s an interesting as well as instr subject. This week they are having elections. Several members of the class are running for office, and have their tickets upon the wall showing their party and the office they aspire to They are alections in index to the

\$7.48, the average september to price of the past six years. Beef cattle averaged \$6.55 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.51 a month ago, \$6.06 a year ago, and \$5.46, the average September 15 price of the past iv years. Hater on. Democratic ticket—Judge, Martha Carter and John Oerding; clerk, Ida Oerding; sheriff, Joe Varney. Re-

Ida Oerding; sheriff, Joe Varney. Re-publican ticket—Judge, Fred Harlock-er; clerk, Everett Briner; sheriff, Gladys Sheep averaged \$6.25 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.22 a month before, \$5.06 a year ago, and \$4.49, the aver-age September 15 price of the past six

political banner was stretched across Taylor street between the office of Dr. V. L. Hamilton and the Baxter hotel. At 10:30 the doctor and Charlie, fearing



For Detter "Spuds"
 V. L. Hamilton and the Baxter hotel, At 10:30 the doctor and Charlie, fearing the yranks of the Hallower on crowd, the vital factors of good seed potatoes are few and easily learned, not many persons know and practice these essen-tials in selecting their potatoes at numerous Oregon fairs and potato shows. The teading points of good quality in pratoes are as follows:
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the variety with shallow eyes and smooth skin, free from disease and in-sect mjuries, firm and sound. Experienced judges score potatoes in any competition on a very definite ba-sis, the most important items of which are the foregoing. Lots of potatoes that come most nearly up to these

(Herald's Special C. C. News Service) **Merely Mentioned** The fourth grade, taught by Mrs. Minard, gave a harvest time program last Friday afternoon. Many of the children's parents and friends were in (Herald's Special C. C. News Service)

The Teacher Training class of the high school has just completed the textbook on arithmetic and the teaching of read-ing is now the subject of study. Florence Thrift is a new pupil in the

Karnival.

much appreciated.

econd grade. The seventh and eighth grades are writing compositions on corn growing which will be exhibited at the Korn

# Holding an Election

(Herald's Special C. C. News Service) Civil government in the eighth grade

The eighth A's are making grafts in agriculture, and the B's are studying weeds. Agriculture in this school is not only a study but a practice. **Begin Investigation** 

> (Herald's Special C. C. News Service) At the last meeting of the State

At the last meeting of the State Teachers Association a committee was appointed to investigate "Retardation" in the schools. Mr. Howard, who is a member of this committee has just re-ceived some of the necessary material with which to begin work. Most of with which to begin work. Most this material consists of blanks, one

field lodge, were present and both ad-dressed those assembled on matters pertaining to the Moose lodge. Mr. Missouri Minnesota Missouri pertaining to the Moose lodge. Mr. Missouri Torrey went into an interesting and de-tailed discussion of Moose Heart, a town that is managed and financed by the Mooie lodge. After listening to the talks the Coguille lodge, through dictator Aaron Wilson, presented Mr. Torrey with a splendid loving cup as a token of their appreciation of Mr. Tor-rev's services in orranizing the lodge Nevada New Hampshire New Mexico North Carolina rey's services in organizing the lodge here. Mr. Torrey was taken very much by surprise and it was with diffi-culty that he found words to ex-press his appreciation. Finally giving it up he said: "All that I will say is (fadice please precise to the second se Oklahoma. Oregon. Pennsylvania Rhode Island it up he said: "All that I will say is (ladies please pardon my French) that you are a damn bully bunch of good fellows." Music and games occupied the re-mainder of the evening and at 11:30 p. m. the men of the lodge served a sup-per that was very much above reproach. After supper the games were resumed until a late hour. One of the most novel of the games indulged in was a football game in which Mr. Torrey and Mr. Dillard were captains of the two teams. The game consisted in trying to blow a celluloid ball through minia-ture goal posts erected upon a table. Red the said the said the same consisted in trying to blow a celluloid ball through minia-ture goal posts erected upon a table.

March at Myrtle Point

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The Coquille Coosonians made their first public appearance Thursday even-ing when they went to Myrtle Point and went through their drills for the purpose of advertising the play "Peleg and Peter," which was played there that night, and also the Corn show to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week. The band accompanied the marchers and, barring some unavoid-able delay in transportation, which

accident and stayed until Wednesday evening, when he returned to the bay. Shortly after he left the bodies of the Will Get Returns

The returns of today's election will be given out at the Ko-Keel Klub tonight where an election party is to be held. The Western Union has agreed to furnish the regular Asso-ciated Press dispatches and a key has been installed in the club room and an

15 even the smaller cities throughout this 12 land.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold," adapted from the well known ballad of the same name provides the subject of the six reel feature photo-play in which Richard Jose portrays the leading role, assisted by a noted list of movie stars. In conjunction with the production of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" termed as the sweetest picture story ever told-the distinguished artist, Richard Jose (himself) will appear in Richard Jose (himself) will appear in person and during the action will sing a series of the songs upon which our grandmothers hung with bated breath. This superb double attraction is an-nounced at the Scenic Theater for Fri-day evening only. A special reserved seat sale has been arranged by the management, reservation for which can be made now at the Herald office. 24

### Kekuku's Hawaiian Quintette

There is an indescribable charm and sweet fascination about Hawaiian mu-sic that the whole world is striving, but without success, to emulate. No American stringed instrument artist can imitate that peculiar subtlety of expression so easy to the Hawaiian on both native and international instru-ments. Kekuku's Hawaiian Quintet, ments. Kekuku's Hawanan Quintet, coming to lyceum, are the foremost in-terpreteis of that wonderful music of the South Sea Islands. The members are drawn from the famous Toots Paka, Alisky, and original Bird of Paradise Companies. It is a brilliant ensemble of harp guitar, guitar, ukulele and taropatch players, featuring Joseph Kekuku, originator of the celebrated

Stratting of weiniged with \$6,22 a month before, \$5,06 a year ago and \$4,49, the averages are based upon response of the garatise. Prohibition ticket—Sheriff, Kenneth kistner When the officers are elected by aga are regular county court and trials.
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# **Explosion** is Fatal to Three Charles Ferreri, John Lowe, and Martin Bowmar were killed and Thom-as Harrison and Thomas McKelvy were

injured by a gas explosion in the Bea-ver Hill coal mine Tuesday night. The