

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GLEE CLUB AT THE SCENIC



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

Under the Auspices of the Senior Class of the Coquille High School

General Admission 50 cents

Reserved Seats 75 cents

School Pupils 35 cents

Tickets on Sale at Schroeder Brothers Confectionery

THE COQUILLE HERALD

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P. C. LEVAR, LESSEE AND EDITOR
ROY M. AVERY, BUSINESS MANAGER

Devoted to the material and social upbuilding of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year, in advance.

Phone Main 381

Good Offer Made to Coos County

(Continued from page One)

passengers to an extent that is manifestly painful to the S. P. officials, and it carries them over this road to the construction of which the S. P. has contributed so munificently.

The Southern Pacific Company pays taxes in Coos county on \$136,935. How much of that is for the "right of way" from Pucker Hill to Summit? The Smith-Powers Logging Company pays taxes on \$77,418; the C. A. Smith Lumber & Mfg. Co. on \$227,444; the C. A. Smith Timber Co. on \$1,082,107. In short, the Smith interests have paid about \$10 toward the cost of that highway for every dollar contributed by the S. P.

But when we go into the sentimental considerations it is more or less of a go-as-you-please. It is not to be thought, however, that the sentiment of the people of Coos county could by any possibility take the side of the Southern Pacific Co. against the Smith-Powers industries; nor can it be thought that the County Court would turn down the Smith-Powers people on a legitimate proposition because the granting of their request would conflict with the acquisitive propensities of the S. P.

The very fact that the Smith-Powers people propose to build about thirty miles of railroad paralleling the S. P. because they can do that cheaper than they can pay wheelage over the S. P. tracks is sufficient proof that the S. P. is entitled to no consideration whatever in the premises. Let the S. P. curb its propensity to take everything in sight, and let it be understood that Coos county will not stand in with any hold-up game.

Note: Since the above was in type, the Herald learns that the wagon road right of way is 60 to 80 feet wide, and the Smith-Powers people ask for 16 feet along the east side. Further comment seems unnecessary.

It is reported that a plan is being quietly prepared to embody in the road program of Coos county a drawbridge across Isthmus slough at what was once known as "Coos City." The Herald's informant estimates that such a bridge would cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 for construction of the bridge and its approaches, and it would then involve the county in a continuous expense for attendance. It hardly seems possible that such a scheme would be adopted by the county without any previous discussion or warning to the people who would have to foot the bills. If there is any demand for a drawbridge at Coos City it is exceedingly bashful about making itself heard. If there is any need of such a bridge the need is also of a very retiring disposition and not to be discerned from the standpoint of the ordinary citizen. In fact, the thing is so utterly unreasonable at this time that the report seems incredible. There may come a time in the distant future that Coos county will want to spend \$30,000 for a drawbridge at Coos City, but no forerunner of that time has yet loomed above the horizon. Forget it.

Did you ever hear of Portland or Seattle or San Francisco, or any other city populated by people with any claims to sanity, denying admission to an additional railroad because it would "compete" with one already having entrance.

If you like to laugh, take a squint at the highway along Isthmus slough, the next time you go over to the Bay, and then think of comparing it with the Columbia River Scenic Highway!

Our esteemed contemporary is about the last paper in the country that could be expected to show a fatherly solicitude for the safety of the "pedestrian" who can not stay in a road forty-four feet wide.

**Dry Shiplap,
Finish, Flooring
and Rustic**

**WISCONSIN
SILOS**

Several Lots of Lumber at
Special Prices

F. E. JOHNSON

Coos County

The Herald's Special Coos County News Service

Beaver Hill News

(Herald's Special C. C. News Service)
Darrel Meek was a Coquille visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Rosa Preuss spent the latter part of the week with friends in Marshfield.

Mrs. Will Kolm and children were Marshfield visitors last week.

Miss Thora Norman was visiting with friends in Coquille Monday.

David, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd, while playing fell down and received a severe, but not serious, gash in his forehead.

A Christmas entertainment by the Beaver Hill school is going to be given at the Beaver Hill Hall Friday night, the 22nd. Everybody invited.

Harry Kasmeyer was a business visitor in Coquille last week.

East Fork Items

(Herald's Special C. C. News Service)

Walter Laird, Tom Knudson and Halley Laird went to Coquille with loads of potatoes and brought back loads of Brewster Valley Creamery and gave people an invitation twenty-one miles long to send their cream to Brewster Valley Creamery.

Mr. Coates, of Marshfield, is buying hides and spuds. He pays 10c a pound for hides on the ranch.

James Benham made a trip to town last week.

If the high price of paper cuts out the deformed "funny" page of the newspapers there will sure be a decrease in mental depravity.

R. A. EASTON.

The Story of "Shoes"

THE CAST

Eva Meyer..... Mary MacLaren
Her Father..... Harry Griffith
Her Mother..... Mrs. Witting
Lil..... Jessie Arnold
Tough..... William Mong

The story from which this bluebird photoplay has been created was originally published in Collier's Weekly and written by Stella Wynne Herron who based her narrative on an instance referred to in a paragraph, written by Jane Addams, where it is related that a working girl, after three weeks of resistance was compelled to be literally "sold out for a pair of shoes."

The photoplay relates three eventful weeks in the life of a shop girl. Eva Meyer works by day in a five and ten cent store for the magnificent sum of five dollars a week. At home her mother takes in washing to support two smaller children and a lazy, good for nothing father who "rushes the can" and reads dime novels in preference to seeking work with any purpose in finding it.

For some time Eva's shoes have been growing more and more tattered and worn until finally through great holes in the soles, she picks up splinters from the floor where she stands behind the counter. To give her feet some measure of protection, she inserts pasteboard soles but these flimsy excuses cannot withstand the siege of rainy weather which sets in and further rots and destroys her worthless shoes.

In a shop window which Eva must pass in going to and from her work, there is a pair of shoes which she has set her heart upon, and for weeks when she takes home her pay envelope, she asks her mother for money to buy the shoes. But each week the mother has some good and valid excuses through which the girl is deprived of her necessary shoes.

First the rent is due and must be paid. Then the butcher will trust them no longer and they must pay cash for their meat; and the other merchants will not trust them while the

father remains idle. And so it goes from week to week until one Saturday night, Eva demands of her father that he shall go to work and earn money to buy her shoes. The best she gets from the old man is the statement that he needs shoes himself.

There is during this time going on a lure and temptation which Eva has steadfastly resisted. The girl who stands beside her at the ten cent store wears better clothes than Eva, largely because she has the acquaintance of several sporty young men of the neighborhood.

One of these sports is a cabaret entertainer who meets Eva through an introduction and invites the foot-sore and almost shoeless shop girl to come to the cabaret where he is employed and be entertained. Eva's working companion has been to the cabaret and tells Eva that it is all very nice and urges her to go and be entertained.

Every night when Eva comes home and sees her lazy father reading novels with a "can of beer" by his side, she thinks of the entertainment which is in store for her at the cabaret. And when she goes to work each morning she sees her father lying in bed enjoying the late sleep of a lazy man, she wonders if it is worth while to wear shoes with holes in them to keep food in the stomach and "beer in the can" for her good-for-nothing parent.

She finally demands that her father shall contribute to her support and when she sees money that she needs for shoes being spent on this eventful Saturday night, for meat that her lazy father might eat his fill, Eva soaks her tired feet, as customary, in warm water and makes a resolution.

She puts on a clean shirtwaist and lowers her skirt by pinning it far down on her hips until it covers her shoes and gets carfare from her mother, saying that she is going to spend Sunday with her girl companion from the store.

Monday night Eva comes home from work and her mother tells her that she now can have her shoes, because the lazy husband and father has finally gone to work. Eva has not raised her eyes from the time she entered the room and her mother, observing this, looks down at Eva's feet—and there is disclosed the girl's new shoes.

There is nothing in the cold and colorless telling of this story to reveal the supreme and human struggle through which this shop girl passed until she has finally obtained her shoes. The photoplay will be exhibited in the Bluebird series at the Scenic theatre next Friday and then will be unfolded one of the greatest problems that ever has been screened.

GIVES TICKETS TO PATRONS

H. O. Anderson for the Rest
of Week Will Include
Ticket With Each
\$1 Purchase

Arrangements have been made between H. O. Anderson and the manager of the Scenic Theatre whereby Mr. Anderson will give tickets good for five cents in admission at the Scenic with every 50 cent purchase, and tickets good for ten cents with every dollar purchase. This arrangement will be continued until the end of the week and the tickets will be good any time until the end of the month. Mr. Anderson has a very complete stock of house furnishings, dishes, cutlery, silverware, etc. He also has a large Christmas line, which, together with the free tickets, makes his store a very desirable one at which to do your Christmas shopping.

Mr. Anderson also announces that his store will be open evenings until after Christmas. (Advertisement.)
Will Richards has sold his South Coos river ranch to George Witte, of Flat B. Mr. Richards, who formerly lived in Ferndale, bought the ranch from Mr. Witte a few years ago for \$11,000. The ranch is near the Goodwill place, and one of the best on the river. Mr. Witte expects to move onto the place next week, and Mr. Richards will move back to Marshfield and may go to California to locate. He has been conducting it as a dairy ranch.—Coos Bay Times.

For the Christmas Shopper

Walnuts, Soft Shell per lb. 17 1-2c, 22 1-2c
Extra Fancy Budded 30c

Mixed Candies 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c

Pop Corn per lb. 7 1-2c

Jap Oranges per doz. 15c

Novel Oranges per doz. 30c and 40c

White Laundry Soap 6 bars..... 25c
Liberty Wheat Flakes, Large Pkg..... 25c
Liberty Rolled Oats, Large Pkg..... 25c
Del Monte Catsup, Large Bottle..... 20c
Park Brand Pineapple, Large Can..... 15c
Hillsdale Brand Pineapple, No. 2 Cans. 2 for 25c
Large Jackets Syrup..... \$2.40
Shaker Salt..... 3 for 25c
Peanut Butter per lb..... 15c

New Lot

M. J. Rice

2 1-2 lb. Bags..... 25c

5 lb. Bags..... 50c

10 lb. Bags..... 85c

25 lb. Bags..... \$2.00

Wheat per Sack \$2.75

Eggrain per Sack \$2.75

On account of early frosts pickles in bulk are very scarce this winter. We were fortunate in securing a full line, including Dills, Sour, Sweet Plain and Sweet Mixed. These dills are exceptionally fine---Try them.

Busy Corner Grocery

Phone 691 and 541

Front and C Streets

Coquille, Ore.

For the purpose of expanding the foreign trade in Pacific Coast fir, a selling agency on comprehensive lines has been organized under the name of the Douglas Fir Exportation company of which A. A. Baxter, formerly with the Chas. Nelson company, is the manager.

George Stephenson, of the North Bend Mill & Lumber company, has started the company's surveyors laying out a logging road to tap timber the company has recently acquired. The decision as to whether the road will reach Isthmus inlet at Henryville or Davis slough has not yet been determined.

Contract let at Florence to cut and deliver 35,000,000 of logs will keep a large crew at work several years.

Travel on
Low Round Trip

HOLIDAY FARES

Go home for Xmas.
Stay for New Years
Day. Our low round
trip Holiday tickets
allow you plenty of
time. All points in

OREGON
CALIFORNIA
WASHINGTON
and IDAHO

Holiday Sale Dates

Between Oregon points
Dec. 22 to 25 inc; Dec. 30
to Jan. 1 inc. Return limit
Jan. 3, 1917.

To California points Dec.
21 to 23 inc. Dec. 25 to 28
inc. Return limit 15 days
from date of sale.

To Pacific Northwest points
in Washington and Idaho
Dec. 22 to 25 inc. Return
limit Jan. 3, 1917.

Ask local Agent for
time of trains,
fares, etc.
John M. Scott, G. P. A.
Portland, Ore.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

FOOTBALL

Oregon vs. Pennsylvania
Pasadena, Cal. Jan. 1st.



To our customers and friends. Our store has made lavish preparation to attend to all you want in the way of wearing apparel and asks only for an opportunity to be of service to you. A few suggestions for the Christmas buyer.—Our store is full of others.

LADIES

Gloves
Neckwear
Coats
Linen
Handkerchiefs
Silks
Dresses
Kimonos
Shoes
Hosiery
Fancy Goods
Ribbons
Waists

MEN

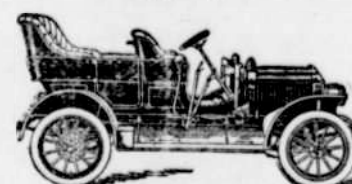
Clothing
Overcoats
Shirts
Hats
Neckwear
Shoes
Slippers
Collars
Handkerchiefs
Umbrellas
Underwear
Mackinaws

CHILDREN

Shoes, Gloves, Neckwear Ribbons, Rain Goods,
Clothing, Coats, Slippers, Underwear, Umbrellas

H. N. Lorenz

Roseburg-Myrtle Point Auto Stage Line



Leave
Myrtle Point
7:40 a. m.
Roseburg
6 a. m.

6 hours Running Time

Connecting with Coquille Auto Lines

J. L. Laird

Myrtle Point

COQUILLE SHOE SHOP

(Tozier's Old Stand) E. MYRBERG, Proprietor

Following Prices Will Prevail Until Further Notice

Men's half sole and heel, sewed \$1.50—nailed \$1.25
Ladies' half sole and heel, sewed \$1.00—nailed \$0.75

Harness Extras, Best Quality—Harnesses Repaired
My Stock of Goods Is Strictly the Best