

THE COQUILLE HERALD

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

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ENGLAND'S DIRE STRAIT

It seems that England is beginning to realize that the German resumption of ruthless submarining in the new "danger zone" surrounding the tight little island puts her up against a really serious situation. Lloyd-George is quoted as stating with earnestness that something must be did. That is one characteristic of us English-speaking people—we may follow a course that will inevitably lead us into a pit with the jauntiest unconsciousness, but after we fall in we eventually realize that we are there. We may go on for years straining ourselves to build immense floating fortresses that are not worth the amount of powder it takes to sink them; but when we find that we dare not send one of these floating junk piles to sea for fear that some little submarine will come along and sink her, then the idea can find its way into our noodles that they are useless to meet the situation, and that something else is needed. The English have now come to a glimmering consciousness that the only effective floating weapon with which to cope with the submarines must be a large number of small, swift launches, that can turn in their own length and keep out of the way of the submarine's projectiles. Take a hundred of these, for instance, and it would take a U-boat a long time to sink them all. Let a freighter be conveyed by a few score of them and it would be difficult for a submarine to get at and sink her—perhaps. Just where the difficulty would come in, when she can navigate under water for hours without showing herself, it is hard to point out, but it would at least be annoying for the Deutcher captain of the submarine.

If the Herald had not made such a lamentable fizzle of its attempt, when the war started, to tell how long it would last, it would like to express the conviction that England is going to find herself in dire straits in the matter of food and other supplies, if the Kaiser keeps up his blockade, and that she will wish she had turned a more receptive ear to his intimation that he would be willing to discuss terms of peace. Since "moral suasion" has not been sufficient to turn the German from his course and to induce him to kindly relinquish the only chance he has of winning, it is difficult to see in what way the entering into actual war by the United States can be of any great material aid to our English cousins, in the way of relieving the blockade. If we have, up our sleeve, any effective way of fighting the submarines, the fact has been well concealed. In fact, it looks as though a declaration of war by this country would have very little effect on the situation for some months to come. And it would not take many months of starvation to bring England to her knees.

Wasn't Used to It

A Bandon man was present at the fire Thursday. Before the fireboys appeared he remarked "Good bye Coquille." In a minute or two our fire fighters had two streams playing on the blaze and soon had it under control. "Well, well!" exclaimed the Bandon man. "Well, I'll be d—!" And you couldn't blame the poor fellow, because he wasn't used to seeing fires extinguished.

An Historical Pageant

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

Last Friday the eighth grade gave an indoor historical pageant called "The Spirit of Patriotism." This was the result of several weeks' enthusiastic research work, planning and making of costumes, arranging and writing up the individual parts by the pupils and the staging of the play. Although the general outline was based upon the state text "Mace's History," material was obtained from the state library and various other sources.

The program leaders were original work done by the eighth grade. On the cover was an eagle resting on the American flag, in a sky of blue, designed by Donald Pierce. The first leaf bore the name, "The Spirit of Patriotism," and a small reproduction of a famous portrait of Washington. The enclosed program was as follows:

Introductory.
Song—America.
Prologue—Spirit of Patriotism.
Picture—Indian Scene.
Indian Lullaby.
Prophecy.
Period of Exploration.
Song—Spanish Cavalier.
Picture—Columbus.
Music—La Marseillaise.
Picture—French Priests.
Song—Columbia.
Period of Colonization.
Picture—Pocahontas and John Smith.
Picture—Daniel Boone.
Drill—The Colonies.
Picture—Piscataway.
The Revolution.
Song—Star Spangled Banner.
Picture—Making the Flag.
Period of National Growth.
Old Black Joe.
Picture—Emancipation.
Gettysburg Address.
Old Kentucky Home.
Picture.
Period of Consolidation and Expansion.

Darky Song.

Song—Our Banner.

Picture—Western Scene.

Song—By Coquille "Prep" Class.

The program was given to an appreciative audience of visitors.

Preparing for Spring Hatch

"What do you think of the birds in this pen," said a very successful sideline poultryman when showing the visitor his back-yard poultry business. "I have selected these from which to select the eggs for hatching my next winter layers."

"They look good," was the answer, "but why these individuals for that honor."

"I marked some of them as the earliest layers—caught them in the act last fall, others lay the exact type of egg that suits me, and they all have the appearance of good layers, are strong, clean and always busy. They mostly sing a good deal, too."

"But what about selecting the eggs from such a bunch of hens? Aren't the eggs all alike?"

"By no means. Some have the exact size, color, shape and condition of shell that indicate good hatching of a strain that will fill the egg basket next winter with mighty attractive eggs. Prof. Dryden, of the O. A. C. Experiment Station, from whom I got my foundation stock, considers that the size, color, and shape of shell are probably hereditary, and is himself selecting one strain of Barred Rocks for a white-shelled egg. I am after a type with a beautiful pearl-pink shell, and am throwing out all speckled shell. Perhaps this is only my fad, but without a fad a backyard poultry fan is apt to be a failure."

"And say," he concluded, "I can't get the hatching all done by the first of April, I shall think I have but little chance of getting winter layers."

How Farm Loans Will Aid

(By Frank R. Wilson of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau.)

Washington, Feb. 20.—Since the farmer of the United States is the food producer for a good share of the world, the granting of cheaper credit to the farmer for the purpose of enlarging his opportunities and cheapening his cost of production is likely to have an import-

Little Woman

By Rory O'Moore

Hear the steady, even dipping of the paddle and the dripping
Of the sparkling drops of water, as they fall from off the blade;
See the moonbeams falling lightly on the waves that dance so
sprightly—
Come and drift here on the river, in the twilight, little maid.

Feel the night wind, blithesome rover, scent the sweetness
of the clover,
Mind the swirling little eddies round the bow of our canoe;
Hear the willows whisper stilly to the modest water lily—
How the throbbing, living beauty of it all just thrills you thru.

Ah, 'tis sweet to hear your laughter, and the echo, coming after,
Brings an answer from the night wind, saying she is happy too.
Little Woman, all creation, all the wealth of every nation,
Does not hold the worth of just one hour out here alone with you.

True, this joyous hour is fleeting; but there'll be another
meeting,
When the hours may pass unheeded, counting naught to you
and me.

Life may hold its grief and sorrow; but we must not try to
borrow—
Come, the tide is past the turning, and the town clock's striking
three.

Coos County

The Herald's Special Coos County News Service

East Fork Items

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

Monday of last week a hind wheel came off the mail stage when coming down the east side of the North Fork mountain. Earl Endicott got the car to Brown's blacksmith shop after going to the shop for a linchpin and help. Clifford Laird took a passenger car and went to Brown's for the mail.

Wm. Battey visited friends in Brewster valley last week. Mrs. Rex Ingram is keeping house on the Zena Strang ranch at Fairview.

Not long ago I read a letter written by a young woman who works in a millinery shop in California, written to a friend in whose home she lived when they were children. In writing of the owner of the shop she said: "Today she brought in a bottle of gin and insisted that we all take some. It was not necessary for me to sample it."

She further wrote: "Always when someone offers or urges me to take a drink of something doubtful, I think of the time we signed the pledge up there. I remember Aunt Emma had to guide my hand. I still have my card tucked away with the few keepsakes of long ago. I always feel as though I owed the truest part of my nature to Aunt Emma's influence, for when I am tempted to do something I hadn't ought to, almost invariably something she said or did will come back to me."

If that woman should read the letter, would there be room for doubt in her soul, as to whether the patience and the toil paid? There are some things bigger than the brand of the \$ mark. California surely needs a drybone law. When will the booze women learn that there is nothing that gives a woman such a quick start on the toboggan slide as booze?

Beaver Hill News

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

W. T. Moffitt was a Marshfield business visitor last week.

S. T. Childers was a Coquille visitor the latter part of the week. L. Fitzhugh went to Marshfield on business Wednesday.

L. D. Meek was a caller in Coquille Friday.

Oscar Norman was among the Marshfield visitors last week.

Joe Saccamanno and sons Dominick and Charles went to North Bend Sunday to see Mrs. Saccamanno who has been sick at the hospital for some time.

Mrs. G. D. Martin and daughters Lottie and Lucile of Delmar were calling on friends in Beaver Hill Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Anderson and children left for Wyoming Saturday, where Mr. Anderson is engaged in mining.

Dr. E. Mingus was a caller in Beaver Hill Saturday.

Ellsworth Wilson of Powers is visiting with friends at Beaver Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fitzhugh left Beaver Hill Friday. They are moving to their farm on Sixes river.

The Greatest Improvement in Cream Separator Construction in the Last Thirty Years

The New DeLaval

A Bigger and Better Cream Separator For the Same Money

The new DeLaval, just out, gives increased capacity, without increasing the weight or size of the bowl or increasing the speed.

There are fewer discs in the New DeLaval bowl and all discs are unnumbered and interchangeable which makes the New DeLaval bowl more easily washed and cleaned.

All New DeLaval's are automatically oiled. No oil holes anywhere on the machine. Sight

feed oil cup on the top of the frame provides for a constant supply of fresh oil.

Whether you are in the market for a Separator or not, we would be pleased to have you come in and let us show you the many advantages of this machine. Sooner or later you will buy a DeLaval.

We keep a supply of extra parts on hand at all times; as well as the DeLaval Separator Oil.

Busy Corner Grocery

Phone 691 and 541

Front and C Streets

Coquille, Ore

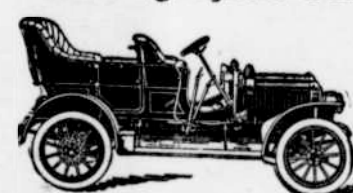
Dry Shiplap, Finish, Flooring and Rustic

WISCONSIN SILOS

Several Lots of Lumber at Special Prices

J. E. JOHNSON

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

Dependable Service

The recent completion of the copper circuit along the S. P. right-of-way between Cushman and Gardiner by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. affords an auxiliary high class long distance telephone line between Coos and Curry counties and the outside world. Friday, February 23rd, heavy snows broke down the Roseburg-Myrtle Point line in the mountains and the new all-copper line via Eugene gave excellent service to Portland, San Francisco and other points.

Coos and Curry Telephone Co.

to-hache never wait for fair weather.

The Misses Hallie Fish and Wilma Lett were visiting at the Price home Friday night and Saturday of last week.

Joseph Evernden and wife have moved up to his father's ranch where they will be at home to the many friends who join in welcoming them to our neighborhood.

Despite the snowstorm, there was a good attendance at the entertainment given by the teacher and pupils of the Rock Creek school. The

program in general was well rendered, but the hit of the afternoon was made, when at the close of the play "Benedict Arnold; the Traitor", the players reappeared as Uncle Sam, Columbia, Betsy Ross, George and Martha Washington, and gave the song—"Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You."

Chamberlain's Tablets

These tablets are intended especially for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good.