

THE COQUILLE HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

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P. C. LEVAR, LESSEE AND EDITOR

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

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Phone Main 381

City Council Calls

Caucus--Buys Park

The city council, which met last evening called the city caucus for 8 p. m. May 1st at the city hall for the nomination of three candidates for councilmen to serve three years, and a recorder to serve one year, to be voted on at the city election May 14th.

Judges and clerks were appointed as follows: Day judges, L. Harlocker and C. R. Barrow; day clerks, F. C. True, Virginia Lamb and Hettie Leslie. Night judges, A. L. Nosler and Lee Goodman; night clerks, Walter Oerding, T. J. Thrift and H. A. Young.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the transactions necessary to carry out the agreement already reached, for the sale of the old city hall property to the Coquille Mercantile Co., and the purchase of the Patterson Grove park from the gentlemen who have been holding the property for the city.

A resolution was also passed for the laying of a sewer on Hall and First streets to fill gaps not yet provided for.

G. A. R. Commander Here

Dr. J. E. Hall, of Portland, Department Commander of the G. A. R., was in Coquille, yesterday. He is visiting the Posts of the county and seeing the old boys who, half a century ago, rallied to the defense of the flag as the younger boys are doing now, and is helping to work up the sentiment which is sweeping the country with a blaze of patriotism. He says that many of those who shouldered their muskets in the sixties still feel young enough to want to serve their country again in the coming struggle that now seems so imminent, and it is safe to say that only the weight of years keeps the old boys out of the ranks now. Dr. Hall will be over on the Bay to take part in the Parade which will be held Thursday on the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

Boy Scouts Organizing

There is a move on foot to reorganize the Boy Scouts in North Bend which heretofore has been the home of a thriving and intensely interested company. Supt. Coe has called on those who signed the agreement to become responsible for the company and hopes to have a scout master appointed by this committee very soon. Prof. Storli has been favorably mentioned as a scout master and is highly satisfactory to the boys. He may see fit to accept the position but has not given his decision as yet.—Harbor.

Perfect in Spelling

The following pupils of the second grade were perfect in spelling through last week: B. Class—Ruth Cunningham, Alvin McQuigg, Jimmie Agostino, Earl McQuigg, Wayne Jacobson, Helen Beckett, Alta Belle Elwood, Freda Baxter, Mary Ella Cary, Ruby Westgate; A. Class—Dora Thornton, Marlin Brandon, Alta Beckett, Kathleen Vowell, Rena Graham, Florence Thrift, Glenda Johnson, Velma Stone, Agnes Pendleton, Flossy Gilpin, Andrew Wilson, Floyd Johnson.

Oregon's Need

(Clark Leiter in La Grande Observer) Without entering into the merits of the road bond law, there can be no question of the urgent necessity for the adoption of some plan or system that will give to the state of Oregon the roads necessary to the development of her agricultural prosperity. Oregon has regions rich as the riches of earth, lying idle for the reason that the cost of transportation of products from farm to market is forbiddingly great. People should give this great and profound thought before refusing to vote on the first big chance they have had to begin a comprehensive system of state-wide road construction.

Died

WALTERMIR—In this city Sunday, April 15, 1917, John Waltermire, aged 39 years.

The deceased had long been a resident of Coquille. He was unmarried and lived with his father and brother James. His health had been failing for about two years. About six weeks ago he consulted Dr. Richmond, who found him suffering from the splenic form of leukemia, a fatal disease in which the white corpuscles of the blood become greatly enlarged and multiplied, the blood thin and the spleen enlarged, which had gone too far to be checked. The funeral took place this afternoon from the undertaking parlors and interment was in the Masonic cemetery.

GOODMAN—At Coquille, Oregon, April 15, 1917, Matt Goodman, aged 71 years, 5 months and 28 days.

The deceased was an old resident and for years was a farmer on Cunningham creek. Of late years he had resided in town with his wife, who now survives him. The cause of his death was heart trouble, from which he had been suffering for some time. He had been failing for five or six months, and about six weeks ago he and Mrs. Goodman went to stay with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Offield, who live just across the river. He had had bad spells with his heart, but had not been confined to the house. Within the past week he had been fishing several times and had suffered from the cold and exertion. This morning he went to the toilet, and as he did not return an investigation found him where he had passed away quietly.

Besides the widow, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Offield, and two sons, Lee, of this city, and Frank, of Hoquiam, Wash.

Matt Goodman was a sterling citizen, liked and respected by all who knew him during his long residence in this community.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. H. M. Law at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Offield residence and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Coos County

The Herald's Special Coos County News Service

Beaver Hill News

(Herald's Special C. C. News Service) W. Kolm and family have moved to Marshfield where they will reside hereafter.

Mrs. Rosa Preuss spent the latter

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part of the week with friends in Marshfield.

Miss Mildred Brown of Newport, Ore., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hicks of this place.

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

Miss Thora M. Norman was calling on friends in Coquille Saturday.

Paul Boyd and wife were calling on friends on the Bay this week.

Mrs. C. Guilbert was among the callers in Marshfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McLay and daughter Lavine were calling on friends in Marshfield Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Doak was a Coquille visitor this week.

Mrs. Rice, of the McDonald and Vaughn logging camp, was calling on Coquille friends last week.

A dance was given at the Beaver Hill Hotel Saturday night.

Earl Isensee of Coquille was calling on relatives in Beaver Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Will Heaton was a Coquille business visitor last week.

Mrs. Harry Teal was among the Coquille callers this week.

East Fork Items

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bridge of Marshfield, who bought land of Neva Harry in Brewster Valley, went up Friday with a two horse team and a load of goods and two calves on the wagon, Mrs. Bridge following with the cows.

Inez Easton has received her diploma for drawing and general illustrating from the International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Earl Endicott of Sumner is visiting her home folks, the Lairds in Brewster Valley.

W. T. Culbertson made a trip to Coquille to bring out a load of supplies for the Pagets.

Mr. Stewart from Seattle who has been at Coquille two weeks, made a trip to Brewster Valley to haul out a load of spuds for Alex Austin. If Coos county suits him he wants to get some land.

Lee Mast is hauling spuds for Alex Austin.

When we were having our early spring in February Jimmy Laird said, "there is time enough yet for a flood." If we have not had the flood we have had lots of water and continuous rain and at the present time it really looks as though our dry winter wore a wet blanket for a spring cloak.

Thursday morning Ernest Krusen started to lead a three-year old dehorned Jersey bull to water with a rope tied to the ring in the bull's nose. The bull fought him, got him down and gave him rough usage before he was able to get away. His brother Tom who was working at the donkey, clearing land, came; he went for the bull to put him in the corral, and Ernest followed with a gun, but the bull was too quick. He got Tom down and was battering him plenty. Ernest had to pump three 30-30 bullets into the bull to save Tom and have the bull ready to skin. Both of the boys have plenty of bruises, and one side of Tom feels like a broken rib. The boys have a yellow dog that must make them proud to own, for instead of answering their call for help, he stood by and wagged his tail. You see, their dog is of the pacifist breed. Fred Baker took the bull beef and skin to town in his automobile. It is possible that the National Pacificists' society would buy the dog.

In the Herald of April 30 the item referring to the action of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce towards changing the name of Lane county should have read "Lane county was not named for Doctor Lane."

A letter from a senior in Albany college says "There are only four ablebodied men in the student body who are not definitely planning on enlisting." Of himself he wrote, "Whether I am in the navy, or in the army; whether I am a 2d lieutenant or private or apprentice sea man, I will at least have the satisfaction of feeling that I am helping to whip Germany." John C. Haberly, of Bandon, an Albany college student, joined the militia; very a dozen of the college boys are in that company. R. A. EASTON.

BEGIN SAVING EARLY.

Then You Can Pay Your Own Annuity When You Are Old.

An agent of one of the big insurance companies sends me this about annuities:

"A man aged forty can deposit with us \$5,925.50 and receive \$350 annually for his lifetime. A woman aged sixty-five on a deposit of \$6,000 can receive \$300 a year.

"The man's expectation of life is twenty-eight years, the woman's at least eleven."

Now, \$350 is 5.9 per cent of \$5,925.50, and \$300 is 5 per cent of \$6,000. Any company which could make as much as 6 per cent could pay \$350 a year indefinitely, and when the annuity receiver died his original deposit would be intact. The company assumes that not more than 3 per cent can be made on money deposited with it. That explains why only 5.9 per cent is paid annually.

In theory part of the original deposit is taken annually to supplement interest earnings. If the annuitant lives his expected term of life the principal and interest at 3 per cent will have been paid to him.

Over a long period of years it is difficult to keep money safely employed and earning over 3 per cent.

In times like these it is hard to picture the years when capital is a drug on every market and millions are seeking investment in sound bonds at 4 per cent and under. Yet those years will come.

Every one his own annuity payer—that would be the ideal condition. Begin to save and invest early in your earning life, and when the time arrives to withdraw from the battle you will have both the resources and sufficient knowledge of how to invest them to make it unnecessary to accept the insurance company's offer.—John M. Oskison in Chicago News.

TRAPPING A SUBMARINE.

The Wire Rope Net That Catches and Dumps the Vessel.

A submarine net is made of wire rope about as thick as a lead pencil, and the meshes are of great size—about ten or fifteen feet square. The net has floats on top that keep bobbing up and down like the float on a fishline, and on the bottom are weights that keep the whole thing in a perpendicular position.

The submarine cannot submerge to very great depths on account of the pressure, 200 feet being about the limiting depth. It sails innocently along, therefore, until it pushes its nose into these meshes. The net now trails along on both sides of the submarine, its progress revealing the fact that something below is supplying the motive power.

Perhaps the net suddenly stops. That means that the hidden submarine has stopped, its navigators having made the horrible discovery that they are trapped, or perhaps the net has become twisted in the propeller. Under these conditions the wise submarine rises to the surface. It surrenders, becomes the property of the enemy, and its crew are made prisoners.

If it does not take such action one of two things will happen. The enemy will wait upon the surface until the submarine comes up, or if it starts moving the enemy will follow until the inevitable uprising. But perhaps the surface commander gets impatient. In such a case he can let a bomb down into the water, which will explode when it touches the roof of the submarine. Of course the submerged submarine knows that this bomb is likely to drop at any minute. The psychology of such a situation tends to persuade the imprisoned crew to surrender.—World's Work.

High Cost of Artillery.
Always a costly arm, field artillery is more so now than ever, due to the complicated engines it uses. The equipment alone, exclusive of men and horses, for the artillery of a corps in our army reaches a cost of more than \$12,000,000, its visible supply of ammunition, that amount. For an army of a million men the cost is more than \$120,000,000, that of ammunition more than \$240,000,000.—Major E. D. Scott in National Service Magazine.

When Drink Is at the Bottom.
"In a large proportion of cases," says a contemporary, "drink is found to lie at the bottom of the trouble when accidents to joy riders occur." Quite so, and at the bottom is the man outside of the drinks, while on top oftentimes is a couple of tons of twisted metal, some combustible upholstery, a tank of gasoline with a broken feed line and a live spark.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not an Insult.
"Did you call that a contemporary a lowbrow and a bonehead?" "Yes, I did," answered Senator Sorghum. "He resents the insult." "That was no insult. That was a diagnosis."—Washington Star.

The Dull Man.
The dull man has no imagination. He does not possess the faculty of putting himself in the other man's place. Therefore he is certain to blunder, to be unjust and to be cruel. He cannot be charitable.—Arnold Bennett in Woman's Home Companion.

No Change.
Patience—Isn't it remarkable how she keeps her age? Patrice—Yes; she hasn't changed it in ten years.—Yonkers Statesman.

It is easy to poke another man's fire.—Danish.

\$5.00 Reward

I will pay Five Dollars reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who robbed the Seenie box office of a sum of money mostly in nickels, on the evening of February 21st.

P. C. LEVAR.

Preparedness! What It Means.

Preparedness is a broad term and means more than guns and ammunition. What about your food supply? Planting time is here. Don't fail to utilize your vacant ground. You will realize the seriousness of this matter when it is too late if you don't now. We are gradually coming to the point where we are unable to buy supplies and as time goes on the situation will be worse. Our government has entered the war and every loyal American must stand back of the government to win. It will fall to our lot to supply food stuffs. It behooves us to be as near self-supporting as possible.—PLANT A GARDEN.

We are still offering some exceptional bargains in canned goods:

Iowa Sweet Corn, per can	10c	} Would cost today wholesale 15c per can
Standard Tomatoes per can	10c	
Solid pack Tomatoes, 2 cans	25c	
Eagle Brand Peas, per can	10c	

NOT OVER SIX CANS TO ANYONE

We are being limited now by the wholesale houses to 5 sacks sugar, 2 cases milk, 1 case soap, etc. If this condition continues it will be impossible for all stores to keep up their stocks. We are not telling you this to induce you to rush in and buy. We feel that a should economize and as your grocery men we owe it to you to give you the benefit of information we have. We could hold our goods and take the market advances and make more money this season, but we are here to stay and figure that your interest is our interest. Do your part in this struggle—DON'T WASTE! ECONOMIZE. Visit the store—ASK THE PRICE.

Coquille Valley Mer. Co.

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Constipation and Indigestion

These are twin evils. Persons suffering from indigestion are often troubled with constipation. Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill., writes that when she first moved to Mattoon she was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation. Food distressed her and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on her stomach and chest. She did not rest well at night, and felt worn out a good part of the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets corrected this trouble so that she has since felt like a different person.

L. E. JOHNSON

Lumber—Silos—Shingles

WHY WASTE GREEN FEED AND BUY HAY?

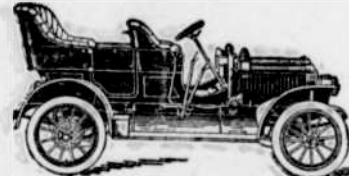
BUILD A SILO

Wisconsin or Stave

Any size from 8x20 ft., 15 tons to 16x36 ft., 155 tons

Prices on lumber and any information on lumber and silos cheerfully given.

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Laces 5c and 10c, Embroideries 15c Embroidery Insertions 12 1-2c

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One side of your Pass Book will show all the money you have received. The other side will show all you have paid out, and the cancelled checks are your receipts. This fine arrangement is yours if you will open your check account here. Your account will be given careful and considerate attention.

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