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Fuhrman's Pharmacy

MERELY MENTIONED

Mrs. Owen H. Knowlton went up to Powers Wednesday for a visit with her mother.

Dr. Hamilton announces a 10-pound boy born to Mrs. Walter Laird at the Coquille Hospital yesterday.

A major operation will be performed on Mrs. Higginbotham at the Coquille Hospital by Dr. Hamilton tomorrow.

Miss Ethel Tollock, of Eugene, has taken Miss Cecelia Hoffman's place as stenographer in Roadmaster Murdoch's office.

Dr. Hamilton performed a successful major operation upon Mrs. John McAdams at the Coquille Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Nye and Mrs. Fred Belloni have been down at Langlois for the past two weeks visiting their mother, Mrs. Cope.

Fred Slagle expects to leave some time next week for Marshfield where he will enter upon his duties as salesman for the Goodrum automobile agency.

The Hazard and Endicott camping parties returned from Brewster Saturday morning after a couple of weeks spent at that popular camping place, the Ko-Ke-Kanu Klubb grounds.

Lee Jolley announces another of those popular open air dances at the Pastime pavilion for next Saturday night. Good music and a good floor insure a good time to those who attend.

L. A. Langley and daughter, Mildred, of Bandon, passed through town today enroute to California where Mr. Langley will look over the country with the idea of making his future home there.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schroeder at the home place three miles above this city, Monday, August 27, a 9-pound daughter. Grandpa Stanley is still wearing a beatific smile these days.

Mrs. J. S. Barton and family leave tomorrow to take up their residence in their cottage at Bandon beach for the remainder of the summer. J. S. is to be able to spend his Sundays at the cottage.

The deer hunting season was closed last week by Governor Withycombe until Sept. 1, owing to the great danger from forest fires. Unless rain comes meanwhile the bars will probably be kept up awhile longer.

Fred Minard was over from his Lakeside timber camp last week for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Minard has been here for some time visiting her parents and has been quite ill for the past week but is slowly recovering.

J. E. Norton arrived home today from a three weeks' trip to Oregon and California wholesale points. He will call this his annual vacation though it has been filled to the brim with business since his departure three weeks ago.

Charles Baxter, the genial host at Hotel Baxter, is sporting a new Overland car the past few days and is becoming quite adept in its management. Charley says when he wants to go fishing now he wont have to wait for the rest of the crowd to get ready.

J. A. Juza, in a letter received this morning, informs us he is now subbing on both the Journal and the Oregonian and is getting much cosmopolitan experience, and incidentally some coin of the realm. His present address is 104 E. 18th Street, Portland.

A camping party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dungey and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClellan and George and Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and Gladys and Wilford, Mrs. Amy Willard and daughter, Javena, Mrs. W. S. Graham and

daughter, Rena, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savage and son, J. C. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Graham went to Bandon on the launch Queen last Friday and spent several days on the beach returning Sunday evening.

There was a meeting of the Coos Bay Presbytery at the Baxter House here on Wednesday, at which the principal business transacted was the dissolution of the pastoral relations existing between Rev. J. F. Vernon and the Presbyterian church at Myrtle Point.

The Coos Bay Times reports that five young women from Bunker Hill recently donned overalls and went to work in the Eastside mill of C. A. Smith. They get \$2 a day at the start and are credited with doing better work than the men and boys before employed.

R. H. Poole, one of the Port Orford volunteers, spent last Saturday night here with his uncle, A. T. Boldon, and went on to Portland Sunday morning to answer a summons to the colors. He has been assigned to the Surgical division, where his work will be the inspection of surgical instruments.

D. F. Dean, former editor and publisher of the Herald, is in this city this week meeting old friends. Mr. Dean is at present located at Halsey where he and his estimable wife have charge of the telephone exchange. He says he is having the time of his life shaking hands with his old friends and will remain another week before returning to his present home.

C. A. Howard leaves tomorrow for Curry county where he will attend teachers institute. He expects to leave with his family for Eugene early next week. Mr. Howard and Mr. Almack will exchange houses during the coming school year. Mr. Almack having a home at Eugene which Mr. Howard will occupy while he occupies Mr. Howard's home in this city.

A modern prairie schooner passed through our streets yesterday which caused no little comment. The motive power was an ox team, which differed from the teams of this nature in bygone years in that the driver directed his team from the seat of the wagon with lines in place of the goad of former years. By an ingenious method lines were attached to the oxen and they seemed well trained to the modern method of driving.

Bird Nosler met with a painful accident while working out on the Oregon Power company's new line Thursday morning. He was slashing small brush when he hit his left thumb just below the joint. He was immediately brought into town and Dr. Hamilton sewed the partially dismembered digit together again.

Geo. A. Robinson and Geo. S. Davis and their wives returned Tuesday from a three weeks' camping trip. They went first to St. Martin's Springs for a week and then spent four or five days at Portland during Buyers' Week. From there they came down to Eugene and went 60 miles up the McKenzie to Foley's Springs where they spent a week. They had a lot of good fishing and enjoyed the outing immensely.

The Herald man this morning received a letter from J. P. Michels in which he states that Co. A. Oregon Engineers have been transferred to Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal., taking the place of the California Engineer Corps and all their quarters, with screened mess houses and that each company has its individual bath houses with ten shower baths to each house. The camp consists of 25,000 acres of land donated to the government for training purposes. They do not know how long they will be at that place or where they will go from there. He sends best regards to his many friends here.

M. McDonald yesterday completed the arrangements whereby he will lease his barber shop to W. E. Buell, of Roseburg. The papers will no doubt be signed within a few days. Mr. McDonald will move with his family to Portland where he feels there will be a better field for himself and for his daughters who have completed their business course and are now looking for situations. Mr. Buell will be remembered by many as apprenticed to J. L. Thompson while he was running a barber shop in this city several years ago. Since that time he has worked in many cities and has gained a wide experience in his trade. He is expected to arrive with his family the latter part of the week.

The first detachment of U. S. soldiers to come to Coos county arrived in Coquille yesterday and were taken out to their station on the Middle fork by Fire Warden Crouch in his Buick car. There were five men in the squad and it is understood that their orders are to "shoot to kill" in case they discover any parties setting fires which may lead to destructive forest fires in that section. This is but one of the many parties which are now out in various parts of the state, sent out to protect the forests from depredations from fire bugs. Many fires have been started along the coast which have done immeasur-

able damage to the timber and it is thought that by this method some at least may be deterred from setting fires if they know that discovery means sure death without a trial.

Manager McKenna announces that the poles for the high power line have been set to a point several hundred feet beyond Cedar Point and that the stretching of the wires will be begun in a day or two over this section of the line. The high power line leaves the county road at that point, crosses the railroad and follows along the west side of the railroad right of way to a point beyond the summit where it again follows the wagon road to Henryville. The poles for the balance of the line will be sent out on the railroad and the first load is expected to go out in a day or two. The poles between here and Cedar Point have all been properly guyed and the work of installing the transformer opposite the Bledsoe house is going ahead nicely and will be finished this week. This will be the distributing point for the city service and all the lines in the city will diverge from this central point.

R. J. Galbraith, who lives with his family just below the Sitka mill on the river, came in yesterday with a story which it will be well for all hunters to read and carefully consider. While his two little girls were playing on the board walk which leads from his house to the railroad Sunday they were badly frightened by a sharp sound near them and an investigation by their father resulted in the finding of a bullet embedded in the board within a few feet of where they were playing. The bullet is apparently from a 30-30 rifle and was fired from the hills north of the county road, judging from the angle at which it struck the board. It was embedded over three-fourths of an inch in a dry fir board, which is conclusive proof that it came with sufficient force to have killed any person which it may have struck in its fall. Mr. Galbraith is much incensed over the occurrence and justly so as this is undoubtedly but one instance of many which are of daily occurrence where irresponsible people are allowed to handle high powered guns. Parties shooting high power rifles should always determine before firing just where the bullet may go if its flight is uninterrupted by intervening objects.

Wanted

One Dealer in each town to handle a High-Grade Automobile Tire.
Delion Tire Sales Co.,
81 Fourth Street,
Portland, Oregon.

Died—At his Parkersburg home, Tuesday, August 28, 1916, Thomas W. Drane, aged 72 years, 10 months and 5 days. Funeral services will be held in Coquille tomorrow, Wednesday, upon the arrival of the steamer Telegraph. Interment at the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

To Leave But Two

To recommend the number of physicians and what physicians should be retained in the cities of Coos county to care for the civilian population, limiting the number to be withdrawn for federal service, occurred a meeting of the auxiliary medical defense committee at the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. The action was taken at the request of federal authorities.

For North Bend, Myrtle Point, Coquille, and Bandon, the retention of two doctors in each city was determined upon. For Marshfield it was requested that four be held.

The doctors in the various cities whom the defense committee recommended for retaining here were: North Bend: Dr. Edwards, Dr.

Anderson.

Coquille: Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Richmond.

Myrtle Point: Dr. Pemberton, Dr. Clarke.

Bandon: Dr. Houston, Dr. Gale. Marshfield: Dr. Horsfall, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Houseworth and Dr. White, who takes Dr. Straw's practice.

It was the opinion of the meeting that no married doctor ought to go to the war while any single doctor remained in practice in the county.

Coquille-Myrtle Point Road.

On the Coquille-Myrtle Point road the work of making the big fills at the Collier bridge and across the Jacobsen orchard and garden steadily progressing. The latter looks to be about three-fourths done, the material coming from sharp elbows of the hills on either side. To the east, nearly in front of Dr. Kirshman's residence, an entirely new roadway is being cut through twenty feet of hill to eliminate a sharp curve. Even when the old gravelled road is left intact as a foundation for the paving the state is to do, the roadbed has to be widened and in fact almost doubled in width to make the required twenty four feet. When this road is finished three autos will be able to pass abreast anywhere on the road. Considerable rock is being struck in cutting away the hills now, but it yields readily to the pick and requires no blasting.

New stoves and ranges at Quick's. Also a full line of second hand wood and coal stoves.

Alfalfa Coming Into Its Own.

Commenting on the prejudice that formerly existed against alfalfa as a feed for dairy cows and the way in which it has been slowly overcome everywhere the Pacific Dairy Review goes on to say:

The latest triumph for alfalfa, however, comes in the report that the hundred-thousand-dollar milk condensary at Modesto has opened for business and welcomes every pound of good alfalfa milk that it can get, while Armour & Company are about to build their second condensing factory in the rich alfalfa dairy section of Salt River valley, Arizona. There is seldom anything so good that it does not arouse some kind of objection and alfalfa in this respect has been in company with the silo and purebred dairy cattle. In fact, not only are the "alfalfa districts" attracting dairy enterprises of all kinds, but it is making new "districts" for itself every year and we predict that in another generation small, indeed, will be the production of dairy products that do not have their origin in alfalfa and its nutritive ally—corn ensilage. It is the combination to which we must look to supply our people with dairy products produced on an economical basis.

Leave Traps in Trenches.

"What do you think made that wound?" asked an officer who was conducting me through one of the advanced hospitals on the Somme, pointing to the badly swollen and lacerated ankle of a soldier that was just being dressed. The puffy and discolored flesh might have come from a severe sprain, but two or three black punctures on either side indicated that the injury was a more aggravated one. "If there was a tropical river about," I replied finally, "I should hazard a guess that the man had stepped into the mouth of an alligator, or had been nipped by one while swimming. As I never heard of alligators in the Somme, I fear I shall have to give up. What did do it?"

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Only First Class Hotel in the City

We cater to the best trade and our service leaves nothing to be desired. Special writing room and sample rooms for Commercial men.

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CHARLES BAXTER, Proprietor

Cut Out the Lost Motion

Southwestern Oregon has come through patriotically in response to every appeal to assist in the Great War. Our young men have gone in great numbers, our people have invested in Liberty Bonds and given freely to the Red Cross.

The slack in our business must all be taken up. We must cut out the lost, false and waste motions. Make every minute and every move count.

The telephone will assist greatly in making for efficiency. But remember not to use the phone unnecessarily. It is lost motion for you and for the public servants who have more important calls waiting on you.

Efficiency Will Win the War.

Coos and Curry Telephone Co.

"Trench trap," was the laconic reply; "or, to be more exact, a wolf trap. Ever since the steady pressure of our advance began to tell—since the Boche began to realize that he would have to continue backing up before our attacks—the Germans have been leaving them behind in the trenches, or laid in inviting little runways through the wire entanglements. Not many of our men were caught after the first day or two—we have only had two or three cases here—but several scores of traps have been discovered, along with a lot more of diabolically ingenious contrivances designed to hamper our advance or to give us pause in the matter of occupying abandoned dugouts. In fact, the dodging of the trench traps has added quite a new zest to our latest attacks.—Popular Mechanics.

The T. S. Townsend Creamery Co.

Is the first company that has located in your vicinity that pays CASH for butterfat as soon as it is delivered. Years of creamery and cheese factory experience has taught us that the Cash Plan is the most satisfactory way for everybody. We are paying 48 cents for butterfat today, delivered at Coquille.

T. S. Townsend Creamery Co.
Phone 161, Coquille, Ore.

Mr. DAIRYMAN

We wish to announce that we are operating your own HOME CREAMERY and have spent much time, effort and money getting it equipped with the best of everything that we might best serve your interests. We are giving the same honest weights and tests we always did and prompt cash payments. We have the same competent buttermaker as ever and IF DESIRED Henry Belloni will receive your cream and

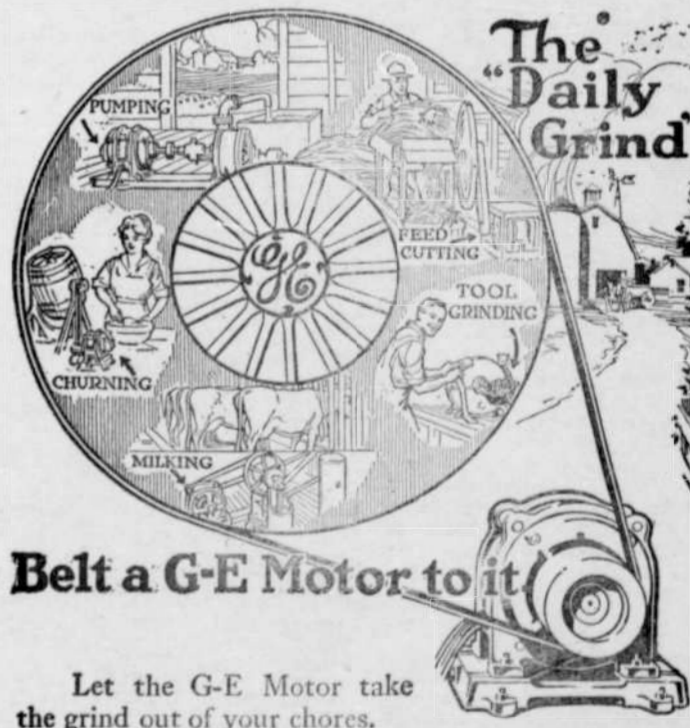
Pay Spot Cash for EVERY Delivery at the very highest price for butterfat.

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COQUILLE VALLEY CREAMERY

Coquille, Oregon.



Belt a G-E Motor to it

Let the G-E Motor take the grind out of your chores.

Motor-driven machines will milk, separate cream, churn, grind tools, pump water, cut feed and ensilage, grind and shell corn, split and saw kindling, thresh grain and perform practically all ordinary tasks requiring steady application of power. A G-E motor will soon pay for itself in labor and time saved. Ask our power man to show you just where a motor will help on your farm.

Oregon Power Co.

Coquille, Oregon

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If you want to realize the best prices for Chittam Bark, Oregon Grape Root, Dandelion Root, Rose Leaves, Foxglove and all other drug plants, write to

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