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### MADE RECORD FOR ECONOM

#### Legislature Cuts Down Appropriations Over a Million and a Quarter Dollars

The legislature appropriated and left standing in millage and taxes and continuing appropriations \$6,477,031 for the next two years as against \$7-735,921 in 1913, a net reduction of \$1258,890. With laws repealed and consolidations effected the total state reductions will total two millions.

No new taxes were imposeed, feet and licenses were reduced. No new FEBRUARY boards or commissions were created. Taxes were lowered, limited and made more easily payable. No freak or radical labor laws were enacted, no referendums ordered to be taken, conditions for industries were made easier and new industries were promoted, is the record made.

This legislature enacted no laws penalizing corporations, attacking investments, or placing obstacles in the way of capital coming to Oregon.

Following remedial legislation beneficial and constructive laws wer passed in the interest of retrenchmen and economy and the production o

1. Law to repeal continuing appro priations cuts off many fixed charg

2. Limiting tax levies of all taxing bodies in the state.

3. Reduce railroad commission salaries, 17 of them, and to reduce the appropriation from \$105,000 to \$80,-

4. Joint memorial to collect \$462,-872 taxes and return of O. & C. land to the state.

5. Semi-annual tax law making taxes payable April 5th and November 5th, without penalties. 6. Abolishing useless state census

will save state and counties \$50,000. 7. Permitting insane patients to be

paroled reduces fixed charges of state. 8. Biennial appropriation \$10,000 for bubonic plague repealed.

9. Counties given share of game law fines.

10. Abolishing license fees for fish

ing in the Pacific ocean or bays. 11. Requiring boards and depart ments to pay for printing out of the

funds of their own departments. 12. Law to collect revenue from trading stamp devices.

\$3 Reduces cost of elections by abolishing one judge on each of 2000 election boards.

14. Permanent registration board law with card index, saving counties and cities large sums. 15. Exempting state institutions

from eight hour law. 16. \$200,000 of highway fund to

finish state road over Siskious. 17. Abolishing state immigration

board and accountancy system. 18. Establishing flax industry for employment of idle convict labor. 19. Consolidation of State Engineer

and State Highway Engineer. 20. Requiring banks to pay two per cent on deposits of county funds.

21. Bill for farmers' state banks or

co-operative plan. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gregory received word Sunday morning of the death in Coquille of Mr. Gregory's mother.

Mrs. Orlando Gregory. Mr. and Mrs.

Gregory left for Coquille on Sunday SPECIAL SERVICES Elder A. C. Barmore Will Speak at

Saints' Church on Filmore St. on. the following Special Topics. Thursday, March 11th, at 7:30 p. m. "The Apostasy from Primitive Christ-

innity." Friday, March 12th, 7:30 p. m. "The Restoration of the Gospet."

Saturday, March 13th, 7:30 p. m. "The Conversion of the Jews to time."

Sunday, March 14th, 11, a. m. "Does the Soul Sleep in the Grave ?" Daniel, 2nd Chapter."

All welcome.

Mr. Swengel is Prosperous

of his subscription to the Recorder B. J. Swengel writes:

"Since we left Bandon, both Mrs. Swengel and myself are as much interested in looking over the Recorder as if it were a personal letter. I have not lost interest in Bandon and some day you may see me back there again. We are getting along nicely here, have a nice home and a good busi

The mortal remains of Zack Boice arrived Saturday night from San Francisco on the Elizabeth. It was accompanied by Mrs. Boice, W. R. Boice of Eureka and C. W. Boice of Bandon. The funeral services were parlors at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. C. Mayne Knight officiated. Burial was in the Knights of Pythias cemetery.

## CITY LIBRARY

Number of Books and Magazines Circulated Increasing. New Index Received.

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We are glad to announce that we Readers' Gui 'e to Periodical Literature for 1915. This, regarded as a library tool, is of great value and we. are sincerely thankful to the kind friends, whose donations made it pos-

The really worth while books given to the library are most welcome.

Many of the older books are fast going to pieces and until we can in fund, we must depend on these generous and thoughtful friends.

Librarian Found-Large bunch of keys on the street. Owner may havesame by pay-

ng for this notice.

Fact That he Kept Cash in Socks Not Considered Sufficient Evidence To Hold him on Charge of Arson

SKERRETT GETS HIS RELEASE

H.C. Skerrett, charged with arson n connection with the burning of the odging house at Bunker hill recently. was released after a hearing before Justice of the Peace C. L. Pennock yesterday afternoon. There was practically no evidence presented to in any way connect Skerrett with the charge made against him. The crowd which warmed the court room greeted the dismissal with applause and showered congratulations upon the freed man

At hie time Skerrett was arrested \$570 was found on his person despite the fact that he had claimed to be broke for some time past. This was egarded as a suspicious circumstance out during the trial the source of the money was divulged by the defence but despite the proof the prosecution contined to pound at this point.

All of the evidence presented to the court was of a general nature and was nothing on which to hold Skerrett Attorney McNight for the defence made the motionu for the dismissal and it was at once entertained by the

Born Last Week Friday

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew, a girl.

Faust and Faust at the Grand Saturday and Sunday nights presented a left his employ, Pentland went to the novelty musical act that ranks well authorities and gave evidence that vandeville circuits in the larger cities. that led him to believe she was in While strictly in the line of comedy, some way connected with Arthur Christ and their Restoration to Pales: the act brought down the house and Russells' death. the team answered well the hearty encures. The most striking of their land disspeared and was recently toor to present one at each week and ! Com County.

#### . Mr. Swengel is Prosperous . DEER HAVE A CLOSED SEASON

is all the Year Sport Denied by Attorney General

There is considerable misunderstanding relative to the game law as it afheld at the Ellingson Undertaking there is nothing in the acts of the might as well be wet while we can. last two legislatures permitting the hunting of deer out of season as is evidenced by the following from the state fish and game warden.

On February 6th Deputy Game Warden E. C. Hills of Eugene arrested John Hawk for having the carcass of a deer in possession. The case was taken up before Justice of the Peace, Jesse G. Wells of Eugene Mr. Wells ordered a directed verdict of .38 in excess of last year. of " not guilty", claiming that we have no law against having deer meat in possession out of season. It was claimed that the law in regard to having deer meat in possession was repealed by the 1913 session of the Legislature. The report was published in various newspapers throughout the state that there is no provisin the state to prevent the killing of deer out of season or in season. This is not true.

According to the attorney general George M. Brown, deer are fully protected under the present law, and it is not true that the 1913 legislature reow have the cumulative index of the pealed the law giving full protection to deer.

Chapter 232 of the laws of 1913, section 10 paragraph (a), provides:

"It shall be lawful within the state of Oregon to hunt during the open season therefor, but at no other time, the following game animals and birds."

The law therefore very plainly states that if a man is arrested for some way, raise money for a book having game birds or game animals or any portion thereof, in possession during the closed season, it shall be prima facie evidence of guilt, and the burden of proof rests with the defendant to show to the jury that he did not come by his game illegally.

The attorney general concludes his opinion as follows.

"That any person violating any of the provisions of the act known as chapter 232, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and prescribing a penalty for said crime, it is clearly made criminal to kill female deer; spotted fawns, or young deer of the first year, at all times, and that deer with horns may be lawfully killed only from August 1st to October 31st of each ear, and it is a crime to kill horned deer at any other time."

RUSSELL COUPLE ARE

HELD FOR MURDER

Coquille, Oregon March 2nd-Charged with being complicated in the death of Arthur Russell, the Myrtle Point rancher who died from what now appears to be poisoning, Clarence Russell and wife have been lodged in the County jail to await hearing. They were arrested by deputy sheriffs on thir ranch near Myrtle Point Saturday afternoon and along with their form the first it was evident that there three children were brought here in the evening. Mrs. Russell is allowed to be with the children in a private

The hearing will not be held until the arrival of William Pentland in charge of a deputy, from Coeur d'Afene. It was upon the testimony given by Pentland to the officials that an investigation into the cause of the To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Osborn, a death of Arthur Russell was begun, It appears that Pentland was in the employ of Clarance Russell for about a year and a half and that when he

Soon after giving his evidence Pent-

#### **NINETEEN FOURTEEN** HAS BEEN WET

Report that Deer Hunting Amount of Rainfall Exceeds That of Past Two Years Some Dry Years Ahead

The records given below indicate that this section of Oregon has been fects the hunting of deer and many a triffle wetter this winter than for people are under the impression that the past two seasons. This may doubtthere is no closed season for deer at less be excused on the score that as all. The facts are the opposite and Oregon is to be "dry" next year we

> Coquille River Light Station March 1st, 1915 To the Editor of the Bandon Recorder: The rainfall for the month of Feb-

> ruary was 5.36 inches. Days rainy and cloudy and partly cloudy, were 25: clear 3.

The rainfall for the corresponding month of 1914 was 4.98, a difference

The total rainfall from Sept. 1st, 1914 to March 1st, 1915 was 42.61 inches.

The rainfall for the same period of 1913-14 was 41.22 inches, a difference of 1.39 inches less in 1913-14. While the rainfall for the same period beginning 1912 was 36.46. The excess in 1914 over 1912 was 6.15 inches.

Respectfully, O. Wiren Co-operative observer

This government record will settle the argument now common among Bandonians relative to the wettest

MANY YEARS AGO.

(From the Recorder of March, 1892) An enterprise to build a schooner more of a hardship here is trying to materialize. Times have a dull looking aspect and we at present is \$2 per thousand under should try to make our own sunshine. the cost of production from which it When there is no flattering outlook may be surmised that the market abroad we should fall back on our must experience a decided change betake the tide of prosperity when it in the lumber industry in Oregon. comes. The labor required for the work is here, the timber is here and present time that point to any markit is to the interest of the people of ed improvement in the lumber market the Coquille valley.

Captain Jorgensen of the schooner Long, desires to express his appreciation of the work of the crew of the life saving station here on the occasion of his vessel going on to the spit at the mouth of the river last week. Captain Nelson had a surf boat launched and the crew at the oars in just four minutes from the time of the firing of the signal gun.

A People's party club is to be or ganized at Coquille this evening.

addition. Miss Mattie Elizabeth Mitchell,

daughter of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, was married at Paris on the 11 inst., to Due Francois de la Roche-J. C. Miller is the champion squash

raiser so far as heard from. One of his squashes weighs 113 fbs, measures in circumerence, 5 ft. 21/2 in. Lowe, Landreth, Lena Langlois, Gladone way and 6 ft., 1/2 inch the otheh Rev. E. McLean will give a lecture

for the benefit of the starving Russians. C. Byerle formally opened his hotel

Tuesday morning by giving a free dance and supper Monday night. Company K will give a grand military ball in their armory at this place

Prof. Turnbow, now principal of with those presented on the regular Mrs. Russell had made some remarks Bandon schools for the coming year, in ing they had a beach party on the among those who accompanied the Co- boat up in the morning. quille basket bull team to Bundon Saturday evening. Mr. Turnbow is well impressed with Bandon and and Curry counties was in Bandon presentations was a full duet. Mann-rated in Coour d'Alene, where he has pleased with the autique that son- Saturday on his way down the coast. 7:30, p. m. "The Metalic Image of ger Selliner is planning a series of has been held for the past three waster fronts him. He was returning from Salem follow- Walter Creding and Carl Leulie. Both there specialty acts and will endear awaiting the arrival of an officer from nected with the achools at tirant's ing the adjournment of the legislat-

A Few Are Left

There were three chances to leave lown today for San Francisco and the Fair yet there does not seem to be any appreciable thinning of our population. The Elizabeth, the Brooklyn and the Patsy all left Bandon today, southward bound.

Today was pay day with the tie makers and many of them are in from the woods to draw their semi-monthly

What Patsy Spells

The gasoline schooner Patsy which came into the river from the north with freight from Portland and other points, obtained her name in a curious way. Portland, Astoria, Tillamook, Siuslaw and Yaquinna are points on her route and her name is obtained by taking the first letter of each of these names in their order named.

#### LUMBER PROSPECTS FAIL TO BRIGHTEN

Outlook for Higher Prices Not Good, is the Opinion of George W. Moore.

George W. Moore was one of the arrivals on the Elizabeth Saturday night, coming up from his home in Berkley for a brief visit in Bandon to look after his property interest

The mill which the Moore interestoperated at Toledo was closed down recently. Mr. Moore says that while he hated to have to close down the close down at Toledo. Here there is some money coming in and the inhabitants of this section can get along until times improve, but at Toledo the situation is very bad and the shut-

The San Francisco lumber market own resources and be prepared to fore there is any renewal of activity

"I can see no indications at the aid Mr. Moore. "Times are bad all along the coast and the outlook somewhat discouraging, but it cannot last

A PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENING

Was That Given Friday Evening at Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Kausrud's

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kausrud and Miss Elizabeth Rodgers entertained a few of the younger set at the Kausrud home on Franklin avenue, Friday M. C. Coffman is building a house evening. Progressive "500" was the for William Wilkerson in Woodland game of the evening and the first prize for the ladies was won by Miss Lena Langlois while Thomas Nielson was rewarded for the gentlemen's high score. Following a very delightful luncheon the guests joined in several musical numbers before bidding then host and hostesses good night.

Those present were Mrs. Thomas Nielson and Misses Aline Norean, Kate Chatburn, Pearl Walker, Maude ys Strader, Helen Whitford, Esther Windsor Solve, Nora Solve, McKay and Ebba L. Pullen in Recorder hall next Sunday evening Wiren. Messrs. Thos, Nielson, Wright, Morrel Jamison, Lentner Gallier, Thos. Laird, Carl Bowman, A. D. Mills, Archie Rosa, Lloyd Rosa, Harold Quigley, Harry Crain and Ernest Sidwell.

Many of the Coquille young people who came up to attend the basket on Saturday evening, April 30th, 1892 ball game Saturday night, made the night of it. After the game they attended one of the several dances in the Coquille high school and who has the city and when these were done been elected superintendent of the with about four o'clock in the morncompany with Supt. Howard, was ocean front until the time of the first

> State Representative Pierce of Connew last work.

# **WITH COQUILLE**

#### **Bandon Basketball Team Gets** Revenge for Previous Defeat at County Seat

For the first time in three years Bandon high school defeated the Cojuille high school at basketball at nome when the locals won the contest Saturday evening, 33 to 11 and and thus gained revenge on the 31 to 13 defeat administered by Coquille on their home floor five weeks ago.

Four hundred people crowded into the Dreamland pavillion to witness the game Saturday evening, about 150 of whom were supporters of the visiting team. Working like clockwork Bandon took the lead early in the first half and at no time in the game was it close and neither was it as one sided as the score might indicate. Coquille was game and fought until the last, although weakened by the loss of Watson, their star guard, and working under the disadvantage of playing on a slick floor. At the same time they were outclassed and the Bandon boys passed, dribbled and hot baskets like veterans.

Towards the last, the game became slightly rough and first Windsor and then Avery were out of the game for the time limit, but this was more the cause of shear exhaustion from the fast pace than from intentional mill here in Bandon it was a much roughness. From the scoring standmore distressing thing to have to point Leslie Pullen was the star of the game, four field baskets and five foul throws out of six chances were chalked up behind his name. Windsor, with six field goals to his credit, was the second high point man. Norting down of the mill makes much ton made 9 out of the 11 points scored for the Coquille team, but was weak from the foul line, throwiny onbling of Webb as well as his floor work had much to do with the victory for the home team, while Chatburn's work at guard was all that could be expected. In the preliminary game between the second teams of the two schools Bandon was also successful winning by the score of 28 to 3. Superior team work also won this game.

> Co quille is now practically eliminated from the championship running and the fight for the rag now lies between Bandon and Marshfield. Bandon has two more games to play, one each with North Bend and Marshfield which will be played on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week respectively. In these games Bandon will be at a disadvantage of playing on a strange floor, but should they put up the class of game they did Saturday evening they will come home without a defeat. The more probable outcome, however is that Bandon will be tied with Marshfield at the end of the season, making it necessary for an extra gameto be played. The contested game between Bandon and Myrtle Point has not yet been decided and there is a possibility that the game will have to be played over. The line up for the first game Sat-

Bandon Position. Coquille Center. K. Leslie Forwards Norton I. Pullen Pike Webb Guards Creding Chatburn Avery

urday evening was:

Barton Costs, \$1,000 That the cost in the Barton case, which the defendant was ordered to pay, together with the \$300 fine, will total closeto \$1,000 is the belief of District Attorney Liljeqvist, who returned late yesterday afternoon from Roseburg where he had prosecuted the case. Barton will also have to pay his own expenses.-Coor Bay Times.

Among those who game down on the excursion from Coquille flaturday afternoon and stayed over Hunday to enjoy a good day on the beach were of the hoye returned to Coquille on the early boat Monday morning,