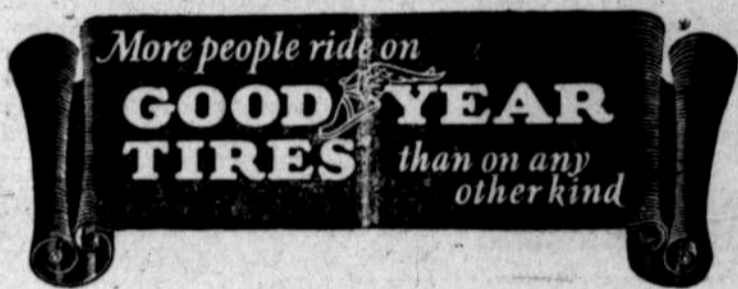


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Coquille Service Station
Phone 133

Coquille Flower Lovers Club Notes

Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.
Time: 7:30 p. m.
Place: City Hall.
Membership, 168.
All interested are invited.

The last regular meeting of the Coquille Flower Lovers Club was held at the city hall on Tuesday evening, January 22. After the business session the program consisted of talks and discussion. Mrs. Candlin gave a large number of references to famous authors quoting each as to their written regard for gardening and its results. George Taylor, Sr., gave a very interesting talk on "Insect Pests of the Garden" and told what sprays to use for each pest discussed. After discussion of the subject by members, the meeting adjourned.

Of the hardy vines there are three classes: those used for their flowers, foliage alone and a ground cover.

Either the Boston Ivy or Virginia Creeper are used very successfully in covering embankments, dead trees, or unsightly places. Boston ivy has a foliage of rich olive green turning to autumn tints in the fall. The leaves of the Virginia Creeper are made of five separate leaflets, are dark green, turning to crimson in the fall. They cling by means of tiny vacuum cups on the end of root-like tendrils, which after the cups are secured fastened, contract, thus drawing the vine tightly against the surface. Compost, manure or bonemeal will help them though they thrive in nearly every location.

The clematis is planted chiefly for its flower. The ones the amateur should start with are Clematis, Henryi or Paniculata (white flowers), Jack-anil (violet purple flowers), Orientals (golden, yellow flowers). They require a rich, well-drained, limy soil and prefer semi-shaded location, especially the roots. Bonemeal is an excellent fertilizer for them with leaf compost or well rotted stable manure. Never disturb by digging too deep in cultivating. The foliage is thick, dark and lustrous. It comes into bloom in June with very little fragrance.

The wistaria is of the most hardy vines, having clusters of scented blooms in May with pea-like flowers of pendant racemes. The blue and white shades are seen mostly. Exceedingly long-lived vines and need little care if planted in proper place. It requires sunlight and will not grow if water drips on its roots every time it rains, the same as any other vine.

Hall's-Japanese Honeysuckle gives us a breath from grandmother's garden. Blooms are white, turning to yellow before they fade.

Polygonum Auberti, Silver Lace Vine is a strong growing vine, producing through summer and fall great foamy sprays of white flowers. Adapts itself to the most varied climatic conditions.

A curious vine is the Dutchman's pipe, having large heart-shaped leaves of dark, lustrous green. Chocolate-colored pipe-shaped flowers.

Another vine from China, Cinnamon, is easily grown, thriving in all soils, sun or shade, wet or dry. No insects blight or disease trouble them. The blossoms scent the air for a long distance with their delicate fragrance.

The Trumpet vine is good where bold, striking effects are desired. It climbs by aerial rootlets and will cling to wood and stone. Considered the best orange-red vine for arbors or rough places. Flowers only in spots turned toward the sun.

Where a vine is needed immediately the Kudzu vine is the swiftest growing. Thrives in any soil but best growth is obtained in full sunlight and plenty of moisture. Foliage is of good green but succumbs to first frost. Flowers are pea-shaped, color, dark purple. Old plants are difficult to remove as their thong-like roots penetrate deeply.

The Jasmine (Midiflorum) has drooping branches enveloped with bright yellow flowers before the leaves appear.

Warning to Keep Dogs Up

The dog question is causing a great many people, who are trying to beautify their lawns and make flower gardens, considerable concern. Half a dozen dogs can ruin in a few moments what it has required hours and days to make a thing of beauty.

That the dog ordinance, forbidding canines to run at large, is to be enforced was the statement of Mayor Berg Wednesday morning. He said he did not favor allowing them liberty in town and that the marshals had instructions to see that the dogs were kept up and if they were not their owners would be subject to arrest.

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Liljeqvist Arrives on Bay

Lawrence A. Liljeqvist, one of the most able district attorneys ever to hold the office in this county, returned to Coos last Sunday and will practice law in Marshfield, having formed a partnership with Bennett Swanton. "Lil," as he is known in Coquille, where he lived for many years, has been for the past ten years in Portland.

Mrs. Liljeqvist, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherwood, and daughters will not come down from Portland to make their home at the Bay until school is out in June.

Lafe Was Presiding Officer

Lafe Compton left last Saturday noon for Cottage Grove to fill a position he had never held before, that of president. His election last year as third vice president of the Oregon Hotel Men's Association, carries with it the position of president of the Southwest Oregon Hotel Men's Association, which body met at Cottage Grove Saturday evening. Everyone who knows Lafe, and who does not, knows that he presided most efficiently.

Call Abe Flewelling, general manager Western Coal Co. at Riverton for high grade domestic and steam coal. Phone 501X. Coquille.

Auto Tops and Curtain Lights made new or old ones repaired. C. E. Collins Body Shop, 365 Front street, Coquille.

Coquille Looked Good in Defeat

Playing their best game of the season Tuesday evening, Coquille high school held the Marshfield basketball squad to a 19 to 13 score, and were going stronger in the last quarter than at the start.

Defensively the locals showed up very strong and while Marshfield secured a few baskets from short shots they were kept away from the danger zone consistently.

Benny Hill, who entered the game during the last quarter, was high man for Coquille, with two baskets and one free shot scored. Ellingson, Pulford, Lorenz and Seeley each scored two points with beautiful shots.

The "slick floor," mentioned by a Bay paper as the reason Marshfield didn't do better, is a joke. The only thing slippery was the ball, the visiting players fumbling it time after time.

Coquille played a greatly improved game and when the boys are as strong offensively as they are defensively they will make any five in the conference go some to hold them.

To Build Plant at Sixes

E. W. Gregg, of this city, has been awarded a contract by Swift & Co., for the erection of a cheese factory building, 32x150 feet, at Sixes in Curry county. Mr. Gregg will start work on it as soon as the weather permits.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.50.

City Market Offers

Spare Ribs	25c
Fresh Pork Tenderloin	60c
Brookfield Brick Cheese	45c
Phoenix Swiss Cheese	60c
Pimento Cream Cheese	pkg. 15c
Bulk Mammoth Olives	pt. 25c
Boneless Cod Fish	30c
Pure Grated Horseradish	pt. 45c

Try a Salt Mackerel for Sunday Breakfast

Operetta Fine Success

Judged by many as one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever offered by the local high school, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," a two-act operetta, was presented by the combined glee clubs of Coquille High School at the Liberty Theatre last Friday evening to a large and highly appreciative audience.

Highly colorful were the costumes of the Hawaiian Hula girls and the attire of the bold pirates, while an equally colorful back drop, painted for the occasion by Mrs. Nina Nosler, contributed greatly to the success of the performance.

Gretchen Mehl, as Miss Primer, proctor of the boarding school, proved to be the star of the evening by her amusing interpretation of the part of the old maid school teacher, first domineering, and then silly foolish upon the advances of love as made by a bold pirate chief. Jack McCue, as the pirate chief, did some good work, reaching the high peak of the evening in his solo, "I'm Angry." Eleanor Folsom and Claud Darling gave an enjoyable interpretation of love's young dream in their roles of the young couple who no doubt lived happily ever after.

Ability for comedy was shown by Archie Jacobsen and Tom Osmond, pride of the freshman class, when they appeared unannounced and without previous rehearsal to put the finishing touches onto the girls' chorus in the second act. Little did the audience realize the surprise of the girls of the chorus at their unannounced assistants.

Miss Lucille Hoover, music instructor in the Coquille schools, deserves much credit, as the operetta was made possible greatly through her untiring efforts and strenuous work of several weeks.

Coquille high school's orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Beyers, made its first public bow of the year by contributing music during intermissions.

Baptist Church

The choir of the Bandon Baptist church will attend the Baptist church here next Sunday night and furnish special music on that occasion. The pastor will preach on the theme: "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit." We aim to make each meeting devotional and helpful. Your presence is desired and needed that these meetings might be mutually helpful.

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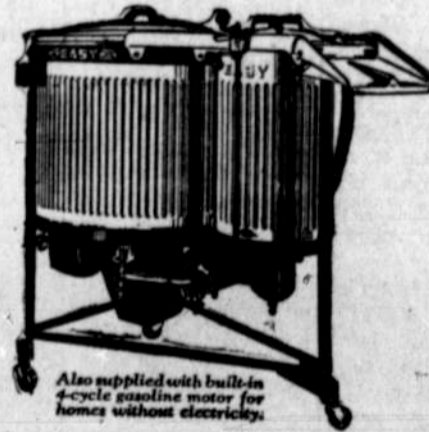
"Hottest" Game of Season

W. V. Ferguson refereed the Myrtle Point-North Bend basket ball game Tuesday evening and he says it was one of the "hottest" games he ever saw. Both sides checked so carefully that there were not more than three close shots all evening, most of the baskets being tossed from back of the foul line. North Bend won out in the last minute or two, the final score be-

ing 16-15. The North Bend quint showed great improvement over their game here a couple of weeks ago. The Powers-Bridge game, which he refereed Saturday night was won by Powers, 41-9.

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