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The loyalty to Goodyear Tires on the part of car owners is a matter of cold dollars and cents. Most people buy those products which give them the most for their money.

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## Coquille Service Station

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### Artists Who Will Appear in American Legion Musical Comedy, April 10-11

The following is the list of outstanding artists who will positively appear in the American Legion show at the Community Building, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in the musical extravaganza, "So This is Paris," or "The Battle of Rolling Bones."

|                                       |                      |                                  |                     |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Bill, the A. E. F. buddy              | AARON WILSON         | Rosey Posey, Coty's special      | JIM WATSON          |
| Hank, his pal                         | RAY JEUB             | Bowery Belle, vive la Americaine | DR. P. M. DRAKE     |
| Smoky, Georgia troupier               | W. V. FERGUSON       | Cigarette Susette, com se com sa | CLAUDE DARLING      |
| Man who wants sleep                   | J. E. HARBERD        | Slippery Sal, combiepe           | E. D. WEBB          |
| Master of Ceremonies                  | REV. HALE B. EUBANKS | Jeannette, tres froid            | JACK McCUE          |
| Gen. Henry Ford, "peaceful"           | WM. ZOSSEL           | Madelone, boo coo-jontee         | ROY GUDMUNDSON      |
| Happy Hooligan, actor                 | WADE ARSTILL         | Honey Bunch the bees delight     | GEO. McCLELLAN      |
| Dr. Cognac, strong stuff              | S. M. NOSLER         | Aphrodite, hors d'oeuvre         | NORMAN CRANE        |
| Tail Spin Tommy (disabled)            | J. L. SMITH          | Beautiful Betty, voila           | CURTIS HOLVERSTOTT  |
| Bimbo, ex-gob                         |                      | Babette, la carte                | C. C. FARR          |
| 4 OLD VETS FROM BORDEAUX              |                      | Angel Face from Bar la Due       | SHIRLEY HATCHER     |
| Good lookin'                          | C. C. ARCHIBALD      | Corinne, quelque fleur           | L. L. HOOKER        |
| Poison                                | ORVIN GANT           | La Grande Dame, oui oui monsieur | JOHN UNSOELD        |
| Dusty                                 | ROLLIE GREEN         | Susette, boulevard belle         | A. B. McLEOD        |
| Swipes                                | HOMER GANT           | Charite, trei joli               | PAUL LAIRD          |
| Venus, pianist                        | MELVIN CROUCH        | Marcelle, entente cordiale       | RAY SCHOTT          |
| AND ON THE STREETS OF MONTMARTRE ARE: |                      | Mignonnette, merci boo coo       | WALLINGTON GLAISHER |
| Antoinette, la vie parisienne         | GEORGE MILLER        | Diane, n'est ce pas              | KEITH LESLIE        |
| La Belle France, hors de combat       | CECH GALL            | Marianne, vin rouge baby         | FRANK SCHRAM        |
| Dolly Dimples oo-la-la                | H. G. PREY           | Sweet Marie, Bill's precious     | CY GANO             |
| French, Fanny, ce vous plas           | CLARENCE WILLIAMS    | Madam Vanity, trei magnifique    | WARNER PLAEP        |
| Baby Fifi, ville vous promenade?      | FRANK LESLIE         | Josephine, aviator's joy         | BOB JOHNSON         |

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Medium size  
2 dozen

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New Spuds  
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Green Onions  
Artichokes  
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Carrots  
Tomatoes  
Rhubarb  
Lettuce  
Cabbage

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#### MYRTLE POINT ITEMS

Mrs. Wanda Wilcox, of Broadbent, and her niece, Genevieve Crowley, of the East Fork, spent the week end with friends in Myrtle Point.

W. M. Bell, of Broadbent, is in the Mast and Wilson hospital receiving treatment for rheumatism.

Buss and Frank Hawkins and their sister, Oma, spent the week end with their sister in Cottage Grove.

The faculty for next year in the Union High School is as follows: Superintendent L. P. Linn, H. W. Lever, V. White, Earl R. Cooley, Clarence Church, Grace Linn, Audrey Lundy, Eleanor Saubert and Elizabeth Luttrell.

Miss Helen Deyoe has been confined to her home for several days with tonsillitis.

A sacred drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," was presented before a large audience at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Those taking part were Mrs. Edna Clarke, Miss Margaret Lever, Miss Delores Davenport, Miss Grace Linn, Mrs. Clarence Church, Miss Mary Luttrell and Miss Thelma Howe. The program was well given and much enjoyed by those present.

The High School faculty and their wives, members of the school board and their wives, and the basket ball boys enjoyed a big turkey dinner given in the high school domestic science room Friday evening. The dinner was under the direction of the domestic science teacher, Miss Elizabeth Luttrell, and her class of girls.

Members of the Royal Neighbors enjoyed a card party in the Schroeder hall Monday evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star gave an Easter party Friday evening for the children of that order. Games were played, after which the children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.

The O. Carrey family moved from the Peterson house on the Roseburg highway to the P. W. Laird property across the road from the Laird home, recently vacated by the Porterfield family.

Miss Esther Guerin spent Easter Sunday with friends at Cottage Grove.

Charles Belshaw left Tuesday for Eugene, where he will visit his relatives a few days and will then go to Portland, where he will enter the Portland Sanitarium for an operation for removal of goiter. His brother, William, of Eugene, came Friday to accompany him.

Ray Guerin, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guerin, met with a painful

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accident Sunday evening while cranking a car, breaking his arm in two places between the wrist and elbow. He was taken to the Mast and Wilson hospital where it was put into a cast.

Mrs. H. W. Lever has been confined to her home the past week with flu.

James McCulloch returned Friday from a trip to Oregon City and other Willamette valley points.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church met in the church social parlors Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Nellie Fernley and Mrs. Lester Dement.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Summerlin and little daughter, Lavonne, will leave Friday for Jacksonville, where they will spend the week end with Mrs. Summerlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch.

Marjorie and Vera McCulloch left Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Roy Waymire and Nellie Houser were married Saturday evening at the home of Justice of Peace E. A. Dodge. They will make their home in Myrtle Point and will occupy the Christensen house.

Mrs. Geo. Whitehead left Wednesday for Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where she will visit for several weeks with relatives.

The Order of Eastern Star met Thursday evening and after the business meeting gave a card party to members and their families of the O. E. S. and Masons. At a late hour refreshments were served.

According to the Oregon State Motor Association the world's highway mileage is 6,500,000 miles with 3,000,000 in the United States.

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#### The Lions as Poets

Entertainment for the Lions Club dinner yesterday noon was furnished by three vocal artists—H. C. and O. T. Gant and C. C. Archibald, the latter featuring a hula dance, and "Slim" tickling the guitar strings.

Guests of the club were F. G. Leslie and Geo. Evans, director of the American Legion folies to be presented next Wednesday and Thursday evening at the Community Building.

Responses to roll call were made by the members in the form of a two or four or six line poem and many clever hits were sprung. We can't recall them all but suggest that Jay Smith, who originated the idea, be asked to recite his contribution on any and all occasions.

Dr. J. R. Bunch drew the attendance pot and W. V. Ferguson checked over the discs to see if his name was written there.

The meeting was the largest in many months, all but six members being present.

#### Ford Suffers This Time

With his view of the highway hidden by a truck, Dan Brown drove his Chevrolet roadster out of the West Coast Telephone Co. premises Monday noon just as the Ford touring car of C. O. King, of McKinley, came along. Mr. Brown had gotten his car into reverse before the collision but was unable to get clear. The Chevrolet suffered a broken headlight and jammed fender, but the Ford was more seriously damaged around the radiator and front of the car.

Mr. Brown assumed all responsibility for the accident, and Mr. King was able to leave for home that evening with a repaired car.

An asphalt and steel pavement is to be tried in Paris, according to the Oregon State Motor Association.

The Oregon Farmer can now be secured in connection with the Sentinel for 25 cents a year; 25 copies a year.