

LIBERTY THEATRE

Saturday Evening
Aug. 15

Added Attraction

ONE DAY ONLY

A Picture Young and Old Will Enjoy

3 Reels—Showing the Production of Rubber
and the Manufacturing of

GOODYEAR

TIRES AND TUBES

A picture teeming with romance of
modern business methods

Shown following first show and in conjunction
with the feature

Ken Maynard

and his horse Tarzan, in

"Two Gun Man"

AND SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

This Added Film
Sponsored by **Coquille Service Station**

There is Satisfaction

In trading at a store that carries a complete stock of Fancy and Staple groceries at a reasonable price.

Especially

When service is thrown in, at no extra costs to you, and when we say service, we mean the kind that saves you time and trouble and rendered with a smile. We Deliver twice daily to all parts of town.

Just use your phone.

If you are not already a customer of ours, come in and look over our stock and prices. Feel free to look and ask questions. We are here to serve you.

Phone
69

Busy Corner Grocery

Free
Delivery

BLACKSMITH SHOP ADDED

A blacksmith shop has been added to the Coquille Machine Shop equipment and those needing that kind of work will find Fred Schaefer in charge of the department.

Let us figure with you on your requirements.

COQUILLE MACHINE SHOP

PHONE 46-J

COQUILLE

Detailed Population Statistics for Oregon Now Available

Statistics for the 1930 population of Oregon classified as urban and rural, and by sex, color, age, marital condition, illiteracy, etc., have been issued by the Bureau of the Census.

The urban population of Oregon in 1930 was 489,746, representing an increase of 98,727, or 25.2 per cent, since 1920. The urban population formed 51.3 per cent of the total population (953,786), as compared with 49.9 per cent in 1920. Urban population, as defined by the Census Bureau, is in general that residing in cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more, the remainder being classified as rural.

The rural population of Oregon in 1930 was 464,040, comprising 221,645 persons living on farms, and 242,495 not living on farms, representing as a whole an increase of 71,970, or 18.3 per cent, as compared with the rural population in 1920 (329,370). The rural-farm population, taken alone, increased 9,536, or 4.5 per cent, between 1920 and 1930, while the rural-non-farm population increased 62,434, or 34.4 per cent.

Of the entire population of Oregon, 98.2 per cent are white, 87.2 per cent being native white, and 11.1 per cent foreign-born white. Of the native white population, three-fourths are of native parentage, and one-fourth are of foreign or mixed parentage. Of the foreign-born white population of Oregon (which numbered 105,475), 60.4 per cent have been naturalized.

The population of Oregon as a whole increased 170,397, or 21.8 per cent, between 1920 and 1930. The number of children under 1 year of age showed a decrease of 855, or 6.3

per cent, while the entire group under 5 years decreased 2,460, or 3.4 per cent.

The proportion of the population 7 to 13 years of age attending school increased from 94.7 per cent in 1920 to 97.7 per cent in 1930, and of those 16 and 17 years of age, the proportion increased from 59.7 per cent in 1920 to 72.8 per cent in 1930. The percentage of illiteracy in the population 10 years of age and over decreased from 1.5 to 1.0.

Of the 409,680 gainful workers in the State, 328,359 were males, representing 65.7 per cent of the male population, and 81,321 were females representing 17.9 per cent of the female population. Including both farm owners and farm laborers, agriculture employed 82,031 persons, while the various manufacturing and mechanical industries employed 99,481, the largest numbers being in saw and planing mills, in the building industry, and in iron and steel industries. There were 44,670 persons engaged in transportation; 67,893 in trade, including banking and insurance; 34,175 in professional service; and 37,029 in domestic and personal service.

A copy of this bulletin for Oregon may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

Gotta Be Strong

It takes a persistent fish to swim against the current of modernism.—American Magazine.

Point of View

Happiness is an element in health. You cannot be at your best physically when your mind is in the dwelling place of disquieting thoughts.

News Notes From Powers

Miss Jewel Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tanner, of Powers, and John Wilson, son of Mrs. Phoebe Wilson, of Coquille, were married Thursday, August 6th, at the office of Justice J. J. Stanley in Coquille. They were accompanied by Mrs. Phoebe Wilson, Otto Early and Harry Wilson. They are at home to their many friends at 141 South Taylor St., Coquille.

Ernest Eely and Averill Taylor rode their bicycles from Powers to Johnson Creek over the river trail. They made the trip in about two hours.

Slim Carty is now patrolling the Salmon creek railroad, watching for fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dwyer are now at Hibbing, Minn., where they had their furniture shipped last week. Miss Kathryn Sparr, of Monroe, Oregon, is a house guest of Mrs. Kenneth Murdock.

Ivan Martin's family will return to Powers in time for school. They will live in the Elmer Davis house.

Logging operations have practically been finished in the Powers-Davis camp at Eckley and Bear Creek, and perhaps 60 or 70 men are now thrown out of work.

Mrs. Marie McGilvery, local telephone operator, accompanied by her son, Robert, left Sunday for Port Orford for a week's vacation.

Pete Robinson, accompanied by his sister, Lois, went to Johnson Mt. Thursday. Lois will remain for a week or ten days with her brother, Homer, who is at the Johnson Mt. lookout.

Dr. Phettyplace was in Powers on his vacation and was taking out tonsils here on Saturday. Later he and C. H. Crew went to the Rogue river fishing.

Learn From a Wife

An explorer has combed two continents for the material for an hour's lecture. Many a woman can find material for that much in her husband's pockets.—Arkansas Gazette.

And Care Less

The early Americans who settled the fate of the nation nightly around the store in the general store left a grandson who doesn't know what ward he lives in.—Detroit News.

First Gunpowder Mills

The earliest known gunpowder mills were those at Augsburg, Germany, in 1340, and at Spandau, Germany, in 1344.

Better Times Ahead Report by J. E. Ross in Portland

Last Saturday's Oregonian printed the following after its reporter had had a talk with John E. Ross, of this city, who spent the week end in the metropolis:

One bright item of news emanating from Coos county is the fact that there is very little unemployment there and further than this that conditions, generally speaking, are excellent.

This is the cheery word brought to Portland yesterday by John E. Ross, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Coquille. This financial institution was formerly a member of the Pacific Bancorporation group, but recently was repurchased by its previous owners and again is an independent institution.

One of the most thriving industries in the county now is the growing of creeping bent grass, Mr. Ross stated. The demand for this is surprising. Just recently one of the leading growers sent two shipments of the seed to Japan and one to France. Bent grass is used principally for seeding golf courses and is said to be the finest kind of grass for this purpose. The Coos county product is declared to be the best grown anywhere in the United States, hence the demand for it, both domestic and foreign. Thousands of acres are being devoted to its production.

"The harvest is on right now," said Mr. Ross, "and the crop will be a bumper one. The seed is worth about \$1.50 a pound. The usual way in which it is purchased is in the field at so much a ton. It is then threshed and the seed taken, cleaned and shipped. The farmer, in this way, gets the hay back and has it for stock feed and it's mighty fine for this purpose too. Naturally if the purchaser buys the seed after the threshing, he has to pay proportionately more than by purchasing the entire crop as I have indicated.

"Our milk situation could be in better shape insofar as price is concerned. The farmers are getting now just about half what they did last year for their butterfat and they cannot make a living on the present rate of remuneration. Fortunately, however, most of our milk goes into cheese and the factories are running along nicely with a ready market for their output. I think there is no better cheese than that which comes from Coos county and the demand for it is increasing yearly."

MYRTLE POINT ITEMS

Miss Harriett Griffith returned to Eugene Saturday morning after a week's visit at the home of her friend, Miss Helen Deyoe.

Miss Anna Teague returned to her home in Oakland, Calif., after seven weeks' visit at the T. M. Stover home. While here Miss Teague and Mr. and Mrs. Stover enjoyed a trip to Crater Lake.

Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mrs. Chris Moller and Mrs. Lester Dement went to Marshfield and had lunch with Mrs. Earl Wilson one day this week. In the afternoon the ladies enjoyed Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Deyoe, Mrs. L. W. Deyoe, of Watsonville, California, spent Friday in Marshfield calling on friends.

Elder and Mrs. F. S. Bunch returned home last week from Southern California, where they spent the past month visiting relatives and friends. They spent the greater part of their time with their daughter, Bessie, who is in nurses' training at the Paradise Valley sanitarium.

Mrs. Warren and daughter, Dorothy, left Sunday for their home in Portland after a week's visit with the Walter Donald family.

Mrs. Lily Fish went to Marshfield Tuesday afternoon to visit several days with relatives.

Merle Kenyon and W. W. Deyoe made a business trip to Gold Beach Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollenbeck, of San Diego, California, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hollenbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson.

Miss Audrey Lundy arrived home Sunday from Roseburg where she visited the Barton Stemmler family.

Miss Helen Whitaker, a missionary in China for the past five years, arrived home Saturday afternoon for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. B. Whitaker.

Mrs. Birdie Hazelton, of Medford, is visiting relatives in Myrtle Point this week.

Alex Hartel returned the first of the week from a business trip to San Francisco, California.

Miss Lois Ray left Friday for Portland after a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ladd left the last of the week for their home in Portland after a short visit at the home of Mr. Ladd's mother, Mrs. Mande Ellis. Mrs. Byers, of Rainier, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Barkley.

Miss Eva Cooper returned to Salem after a short visit at the Axe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dietz are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Dietz' sister, Mrs. Grace Scully, of Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnham returned to their home in Bakersfield, Calif., after a week's stay at the home of Mrs. Farnham's father, Sam Brewer.

Mr. Bollenbaugh, of Roseburg, spent several days this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Huntley.

Ira Buzam left the last of the week for Portland, after a short visit in Myrtle Point.

Mrs. L. L. Schumler and two children and Mrs. Jas. Guerin spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coleman at Broadbent.

Discovery of Helium

In 1868, Janssen, a French astronomer, noted a bright yellow line in the spectrum of the sun during an eclipse. Franklin and Lockyer, British scientists, showed that the line was caused by a new element not known on earth. They named it helium, from helios, the Greek word for sun. It was finally found on earth, but retained the name.

Texas Under Many Flags

Texas has existed under six flags: That of France, planted by La Salle; the Spanish flag, the Mexican, the Lone Star banner of the republic of Texas, the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the southern Confederacy.

Testing Tough Meat

To test the toughness of beefsteak, a European inventor has perfected a machine in which a dial attached to the blade records the degree of difficulty the blade encounters in cutting through the meat.

Birds Travel Far

The arctic tern, a species of sea gull, makes the round trip from the Arctic to the Antarctic region each year, a journey of 22,000 miles; the tiny humming bird of North America winters in South America.

Only One's Own

After all, was there ever really any such thing as an entirely unbiased opinion?—Wayne News-Sentinel.

Contempt Ranks

It is often more necessary to conceal contempt than resentment, the former being never forgiven, but the latter sometimes forgot.—Chesterfield.