

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

Place: City Hall.
Time: 8:00 p. m.
When: First and Third Tuesdays.
President—Geo. W. Taylor, Sr.
Treas.—Mrs. John A. Martin
Cor. Sec'y—Mrs. Nellie Whereat.

The regular session of the Flower Lover's club was held Tuesday night with about thirty members present. Our speaker for the evening was Geo. H. Jenkins, local county agent, who gave an interesting talk on the earwig and its control. We hope to have Mr. Jenkins with us oftener. At our next meeting of May 17, Mr. Taylor will give an illustrated talk on "Insects and Their Colors." Be sure to come.

We had two new members to take in Tuesday night, Mrs. H. C. Gant and Gertrude Lambert. We are surely growing.

The earwig committee reported progress in the campaign for funds for the colony of parasites. Mr. Jenkins said Myrtle Point, Marshfield and North Bend were also working the same project.

A. H. Grimes made mention of yards and gardens he found in the outskirts of the North End section of Coquille. I know he found some good ones as I found them also last week. It is surprising the interest that is being taken in the homes this year. I thought I knew that section of town pretty well but the last two weeks showed me that I knew nothing about it. Next time you want to walk, get off the beaten track and wander

around the outlying sections of your town; you will sure get a surprise, and a pleasant one.

Mr. Pettingill asked about the best place to grow Camellias and this brought on quite a discussion on the subject. Mrs. W. S. Sickels told of the beautiful new camellia she had and also her experience in their care and cultivation.

The subject of the Flower Show came up last night and a meeting of the committee was called for next Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ella Strang on Beach St. Don't forget you people.

A very amusing article on the days past and present was read by J. P. Beyers and was greatly enjoyed by the club.

The cup contest was decided in favor of Mrs. Clifford Kern, whose entry was a large basket of columbine. There were some lovely bouquets there. I want to mention particularly a display of ranunculus by Mr. Grimes; these flowers are not common here and the specimens shown were extremely beautiful, being so large that many took them for roses. Our next contest is mixed bouquets in any kind of a container.

The matter of depredations in the gardens in the various part of town was brought up by Mr. Grimes, who voiced the opinion of all, that something ought to be done to check the destruction and thievery occurring almost nightly in different parts of town. Mr. Taylor told of his experi-

ence in dealing with a couple of girls who had stolen a bed full of geraniums and were caught. Mrs. Sickels told of the depredations committed at her home recently and various members told of others who had suffered. This is not the work of children, that is plain; many of the acts of vandalism show that grown heads are the guilty ones, while our high school students are blamed by others. Whoever is doing it, is doing wrong and they know it and they should be caught and severely punished for it. Every one who enjoys working in a garden and growing fine blooms has also the public in mind. Every one likes to share their beauty with the passerby and, selfishly or not, like the admiration evoked by their efforts. I have never had any of my things bothered but my friends and many acquaintances have and for their sakes and the name of our city particularly I would like to see something done. Coquille is getting to have quite an unsavory reputation regarding the garden thievery and outsiders seem to blame the town authorities for not checking it. While it is easy to criticize, one must remember, that it is "catching before hanging," something not always easy to accomplish. Some of my friends who suffered at the hands of these vandals a few nights ago, called our police and showed them what had happened; but as they had not the slightest clue to work on, nothing, of course, could really be done. Let us hope that guilty ones will soon have a change of heart and see that all this is not the fun it seems to be. One of the meanest acts I have heard of was carried out by two women who were seen digging up bulbs and plants in the yard of a lady recently deceased. The place has been unoccupied since her death and, while it is publicly situated, that has not seemed to save it from these marauders.

Remember our next meeting, May 17, at 8 a. m., this subject will come up again then and it is hoped that the committee appointed by the president will have something good to tell us on this subject.

The Rowena Circle met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Culbertson on North Coulter St. The evening was enjoyed playing games and cards. At midnight a delightful lunch was served. Those present were: Mrs. Howard Point, Mrs. Otto Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlin Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Call, A. E. Marvin, Dr. J. F. Young and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Culbertson.

Sport Briefs

By Mark Seeley

Track will take the limelight in Oregon during the coming two weeks, with all the principal meets of interest on schedule to be completed before the expiration of school.

For the local sector, the county meet on May 14 will conclude athletic endeavor in the high schools for the 1931-32 seasons. On this day both the "A" and the "B" schools will compete for their division championship, Marshfield defending in the former classification and Riverton in the latter. Last year ten county records were broken at the county meet. Of these Coquille bested four, Marshfield and North Bend two each, and Myrtle Point and Riverton one each. Though the meet this year should be hotly contested, no such a record-breaking flurry is expected.

The Coquille High track team, though only on a par with the other schools, has an even chance of winning the meet at Myrtle Point. In early competition, the red and white bested the Marshfield men, 69% to 52%, but before this event the bay tracksters had been practicing little. At the Grants Pass meet last Saturday Coquille was able to garner 10 points, these without the services of Harry Helmkin all around man. Harold Kolkhorst made six points with his second place in the javelin throw and his fourth in the shot put. Jack McCue won third in the mile run, which counted three points, while in the 880-yard run Neal Peart took one point with his fifth place.

Junior League baseball in Coquille is to commence Saturday afternoon when Coach Carl Gilbert will assemble the youngsters at the ball park for their initial practice. This year's team is expected to be the best ever to represent the local post of the American Legion, as most of the players from the 1931 nine are again on hand for this season. Jack McCarthy, Tom Stacer, Tom Thrift, Louie Donaldson, Fred Coleman, Jesse Barton, Fred Schaefer, and Junior Bailey are only a few of the boys who are listed under the promising material roster. Coach Gilbert has announced that any boy within the age limit is eligible for the local team, and that all who turn out will receive a thorough trial.

Oleo Tax Needed for Protection of Oregon Dairymen

(Continued from first page.)

ness is protected by a tariff. Congress placed heavy bars on the front door of the dairy barn in the form of a good tariff on dairy products and then nullified that action by forgetting to put on a back door. By omitting a tariff on the vegetable oils from which butter substitutes are largely made, considerable of the value of the dairy product tariff is lost. This competition also affects the beef producer, the pork producer and in fact all American farmers who produce oils or fats in any form.

The cash income of Oregon farmers dropped to \$102,000,000 in 1930. Preliminary estimates indicate that this will be lowered to \$80,000,000 in 1931. It had been \$120,000,000 a year from 1924-28 and rose to a peak of \$132,000,000 in 1929. Of this \$102,000,000 cash income from Oregon farms in 1930, \$19,147,000 came from milk and milk products. This is exactly 18.7 percent or nearly one-fifth of the total cash received by Oregon farmers.

This cash income is distributed among exactly 86 percent of the livestock farmers of the state. In 1930 there were 55,153 farms in Oregon, 48,029 of which reported livestock, with 41,405 reporting dairy cattle. The cash income from dairy products goes to three out of every four farms in the state.

The average return for each dairy cow to her owner was \$85 in 1930 and each of the 41,405 farms took in \$462 cash from dairy cows. For every cow that produces milk some individual gets \$85 cash each year and this community gets the business which \$85 will do.

On good dairy farms, the investment in lands, building, equipment and livestock is \$961 per cow. At this rate the farmers of Oregon have a capital investment of \$39,790,205 in the dairy industry upon which they are paying taxes. In addition to the investment in cows and farms there are about 100 creameries in Oregon representing a total investment of several million dollars. Each creamery employs an average of eight, not including outside salesmen, fieldmen and truck drivers. It is conservatively estimated that there are at least 1,000 individuals employed today in the actual process of manufacturing butter.

Much of the feed used by dairy cows must be purchased. The specialized wheat farmer, and the general farmer who raises wheat crops is directly affected by the prosperity or lack of prosperity of the dairy industry. From records obtained on more than 550 representative dairy farms in the state it is estimated that each year 48,970,000 pounds of wheat by-products are fed to the dairy cows of

Oregon. In addition to his own labor, the farmer employs considerable help in operating the dairy, averaging \$6.83 per cow annually.

"In view of the importance of the dairy industry to the state of Oregon, it is imperative that everything possible be done to keep it on a stable basis," declared Mr. Fullenwider. There is a surplus of cows to produce the necessary dairy products at the present rate of consumption and there is little doubt but that we will have a surplus of cows for a number of years. This leaves two channels open for improving conditions, the first being to encourage the use of the products through advertising and education, the second, expanding the market by shutting out competing substitutes.

It is estimated by the State Department of Agriculture that in 1930 approximately 6,000,000 pounds of butter substitutes were sold in Oregon. At the average annual production per cow of 224 pounds of butterfat, this substitute replaced the product of 26,800 cows. This kept approximately 5,000 farmers from receiving \$4,288,000 cash income that year. It replaced more than a thousand 25-cow herds. At the rate of \$961 investment per cow, the sale of these butter substitutes replaced the earning power of \$25,754,000 worth of farm livestock and property. They replaced 72,360 acres of plow land necessary to sustain the cows required to produce the equivalent amount of butter.

Believe It or Not

Maine, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Oregon, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and about twenty other states have had state prohibition for fifteen to fifty years—having adopted laws prohibiting the liquor traffic before national prohibition became effective.

Strange as it may seem, these states are having very little trouble with racketeering, which the wets claim is caused by prohibition.

The states which are having most trouble with racketeers are New York and Illinois.

New York repealed her law supporting the Eighteenth Amendment and Illinois tried to do the same thing and was only prevented by the vote of her courageous governor.

The leading newspapers of New York and Chicago are persistently ridiculing the Eighteenth Amendment by news items, editorials, cartoons, columnists and funny pages. They are declaring at every opportunity that the law cannot be enforced. The Department of Justice of the United States makes the statement that New York is an outstanding example of the results in a state that has no enforcement act and that there is no disposition on the part of the city officials to clean up the illegal selling of liquor.

Why make prohibition the goat? —Poster Facts Committee.

Church of Christ

Bible School at 10 a. m. Ned C. Kelley, supt.

Mother's Day program between Bible School and church services, with T. B. MacDonald delivering the sermon, with an appropriate Mother's Day subject.

Pot-luck dinner in church basement following the church services.

At 2 p. m. the Mother's Day program will be continued in the church auditorium.

Everyone welcome, flowers for all. C. E. for all ages at 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

Mid-week prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.



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Farmers & Merchants Bank

Coquille, Oregon

The Pioneer Methodist Church

Philip D. Hartman, pastor.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the pastor bringing a message on, "Mothers." If your mother is still living will you please wear a colored flower, if she has passed on, a white one.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock with a sermon on, "The Challenge of Christ's Way."

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Lyman Carrier, superintendent.

Both departments of the Young People's Division meet at 7:00 p. m. for devotionals.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Choir rehearsal Saturday evening. If you do not worship elsewhere we extend to you a cordial invitation to come with us.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Coquille, Oregon
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service at 11 a. m.
Subject for next Sunday: "Adam and Fallen Man."

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Free public Reading Room open in Church Building every Tuesday and Friday afternoons except holidays from two to five o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to visit the Reading Room.

Baptist Church

The church school meets at 10 a. m. every Sunday.

Morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. The theme for next Sunday morning will be: "A Spiritual Basis for Social Ideals."

B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship and sermon at 8 p. m. Subject, "Some Life Values."

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

We invite the public to our services. A. B. Baird, minister.

The Holy Name Catholic Church

Coquille
Sunday, May 8, 1932.
8:15 a. m.—Mass in Coquille.
10:30 a. m.—Mass in Bandon.
Rev. L. A. LeMiller, Pastor.

Foursquare Gospel Church

259 E. 2nd Street
Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Jackman, Pastors

Sunday 7:45 p. m. Mother's Day will be celebrated in the evening service in a beautiful way. Rev. Vivalone Jackman will preach an illustrated sermon on, "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World." This is an exceptional sermon, beautifully illustrated in four scenes. The oldest mother present will be remembered with a gift and every one will receive a small mother's day token. Special songs that mother sang will make the musical program of interest to all. Sunday 11 a. m. Rev. Mr. Jackman will continue his message on Prayer. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. over KOOS, "Cathedral of the Air." Coquille talent will furnish the musical program during national music week.

St. James Church

(Episcopal)
10:00 a. m. Church school. P. C. Roper, acting superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evening Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Preaching at Bandon Sunday 11 a. m.

G. A. Gray, Pastor.

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