

Where's your Telephone?

Is it in some neighbor's house or in the corner store?

It ought to be in your own home.
You need it every day—

to call friends, to call the office,
to call the butcher, baker, grocer—
and to receive business and social calls.

You may need one badly some day—

to call the doctor—
the police—the fire department.

The question is not—Can you afford to have a telephone? It is—Can you afford to be without one?

Especially when—

you can have a telephone in Your Own Home for less than 6 cents a day.

West Coast Telephone Company

Coos Boys Going to Camp

Enrollment for the 1933 Citizens' Military Training camp at Vancouver, Wash., has been completed in Coos county, it was announced today by camp authorities under direction of Brigadier-General Stanley H. Ford. Twenty youths have been notified of their acceptance.

The acceptances are contingent upon compliance with the entrance qualifications, which included the necessary vaccinations and inoculations, but in most cases these already have been met. Those for whom four weeks of active outdoor work and recreation are ahead, beginning June 23, are: Darrell W. Beaumont, Wm. D. Briggs, Stewart C. Endicott, John E. Forrester, Wm. P. Jones, Walter Williams, Marshfield; Jack H. Ballard, Allan B. Evans; Bullards; Melvin E. Bunch, Derl D. Carver, Lynn Cooper, Lloyd A. King, Thomas L. Ostrander, Lloyd G. Ray, Myrtle Point; Kenneth Hughes, Scott C. Phillips, North Bend;

Ellis E. Newton, Jack R. Pointer, Marvin Skeels, Harry W. Wilson, Coquille.

TRANSPORTATION BIDS

The combined Riverton School Boards will receive secret bids for the transportation of pupils on the following routes at their meeting, May 16, 2 p. m.:

1. Bear Creek, Parkersburg to Riverton, (regular route.)
 2. Bear Creek, Parkersburg to Riverton plus Leneve and Coaledo to Riverton. (Regular route plus upper North Bank route.)
 3. Randolph to Riverton (regular route.)
 4. Randolph to Riverton plus Leneve and Coaledo to Riverton (regular route during past year.)
- Coaledo, Leneve to Riverton (regular route 1931-32.)
- The school board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

Place: City Hall.
Time: 8:00 p. m.
Time: 7:30 p. m.
When: First and Third Tuesdays.
President—Geo. W. Taylor, Sr.
Treas.—Mrs. John A. Martin
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Nellie E. Whereat

It is surely spring if you judge by the beautiful flowers which were entered in the cup contest at the regular meeting of the Flower Lovers' Club Tuesday night at the city hall. Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Strang, Mrs. Roy Pettigill, Mrs. Beyers, Mrs. Kern and Mr. Alexander brought some very fine displays; in fact they were so fine it was hard to decide who was entitled to the cup. The first ballot resulted in a tie between three contestants, and a second ballot was therefore necessary. This resulted in a victory for Mrs. Edna Kern, who displayed a large basket of several beautiful varieties. Our contest for the next meeting on May 16th, is to be mixed bouquets in any kind of a container. Be sure to come and bring your flowers. And remember, the hour is 8 p. m.

Mrs. George Leach was with us again this week after several months' absence caused by the flu. We are sure glad to see our old members return. Mr. Taylor was unable to be with us Tuesday night, greatly to the regret of the members who sincerely hope he will be able to come next time. His place was very ably filled by Clifford Kern, one of the vice presidents.

Mrs. Kern gave quite an interesting talk on the Myrtle Point Garden Club's flower show, which was held last Saturday and at which she and Mr. Taylor were judges. I was glad to hear that one of our members, Alton Grimes, carried off first prize on his tulips.

Mrs. Beyers, who also has been absent lately owing to the press of school work, told of her lily pools and also of some lily roots, water plants and cacti, which she recently obtained from the Johnson Water Gardens,

Hynes, California. She gave these people a very fine recommendation for quality and quantity of plants and packing. A discussion of pool troubles followed.

Mrs. Sloan then read an article on suitable plants to grow in the shade. This was followed by Roxie Pettigill's "A Little Garden Story." Roxie is one of our younger members and her reading was much enjoyed. Joy Pettigill read "Gardening in the Rain," by Francesca V. Balch in the May number of "Better Homes and Gardens." This writer recommends dressing for protection from rain and then getting out into the garden and working: transplanting, weed-pulling, edging, etc. I am afraid I can't agree with her enough to follow her example, however.

The article on Dahlias and their culture on the "Garden Guide" page of the Sunday Oregonian was then taken up by Mrs. Beyers. There was some good wholesome directions in this and the dahlia lover will find many practical suggestions in it.

Mrs. Ida Owen asked the club for help in securing flowers for the B. P. W. convention which convenes this month. Anyone having flowers and wishing to know the dates, please communicate with Mrs. Owen, either at her home or Bergen's flower shop.

The annual flower show sponsored by the Flower Lovers Club each year was discussed a little Tuesday night. J. P. Beyers is chairman of the general committee and it is expected that he will call a meeting of this committee soon. We certainly want to make our show a success this year and to do that every one must "put their best foot forward" and help! help! help! Don't forget your mixed bouquet for the next meeting, May 16, at 8 p. m.

See Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co. for Alpine coal. Orders filled promptly.

WARRANTY and bargain & Sale Deeds for sale at The Sentinel office.

C. E. Convention at Eugene Largely Attended

The 43rd Oregon Christian Endeavor convention was held at Eugene, April 27-30, with 1,299 delegates having registered by Saturday evening. Between 1,200 and 1,700 persons attended the sessions in which many interesting messages were brought by prominent pastors of Oregon. The convention opened Thursday evening and closed Sunday evening. The main addresses were "Where Thy Treasure Is" by Dr. Perry C. Hopper; "Treasures of the Good Life," by Rev. Milton S. Weber; "Christian Endeavor as a Missionary Enterprise," by Dr. Paul C. Brown; "Imperishable Treasures," by Dr. Levi Pennington and "In Him Are All Treasures Hidden," by Dr. Victor P. Morris. Eleven conferences were held Friday, taking in the different departments of the C. E. work. Many pastors, scrapbooks and other interesting things—were displayed in the exhibit room. Dramatization and Oratorical contests were also a part of the program.

At the banquet Saturday evening 714 young people and intermediate Christian Endeavorers were present. Myrtle C. E. Union, which is composed of the various societies of Coos, Curry and part of Douglas counties, was well represented at the convention, having 73 delegates present, of which, approximately 70 were from Coos county.

Courtier College Degrees were conferred upon the following persons of Coquille: Myrtle Bonham, Henry George, Frank George, Agnes Newton, Willett Jessee and Alvin McQuigg. These degrees are awarded each year to those successfully passing the C. E. Expert examinations. The lowest grade was 95 per cent and the highest 99 per cent.

This Union was further honored by having Miss Alda Sloan elected as state social superintendent and Mrs. Thella DeWeese, of North Bend, as state missionary superintendent. Miss Sloan was also honored by having her social scrapbook chosen as the best in the state and she received first prize—a book of Socials. Vada Swinney, local Quiet Hour superintendent, received a C. E. New Testament for her notebook which represented six months' work in her department.

Myrtle C. E. Union was awarded fourth place in the parade and received a flag bearing her name, position, place and date of the convention thereon. Of the 18 Unions represented only three were ahead of "Myrtle" in the flag contest.

The convention was very successful and carried out its theme in a wonderful way and was indeed an inspiration to all those who attended.

Cape Town One of Most Beautiful in All World

It may truthfully be said that few places in the world compare with the Cape Peninsula, South Africa, either in scenery, climate, verdure, woods, water salubrity or association.

Table mountain, upon which Cape Town rests its shoulders while its feet dangle in Table bay, throws its ever-changing shadows upon a land of trees, flowers, oak groves, pine woods, healthful hills and arum-lilled valleys.

In all the world there is, perhaps, no city so beautifully located as Cape Town. A nobler site for a city could hardly be imagined. It rivals Gibraltar and Constantinople, Bombay and San Francisco.

Immediately behind the town, which lies along the sea, the majestic mass of Table mountain rises to a height of 3,600 feet, a steep slope capped by a long line of sheer precipices more than 1,000 feet high, and to the right and left by bold, isolated peaks. The beautiful sweep of the bay in front, the towering crags behind, and the romantic pinnacles which rise on either side makes a landscape of unusual grandeur.

Cape Town enjoys a most equable climate. There is a wealth of sunshine at all seasons of the year. The breeze blowing fresh from the sea tempers the rays of the African sun. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Capture Giant Lizards

Fisherman of Petite Gonaive island declare that the only safe way to capture the giant lizards that inhabit the island is to get them drunk by filling the hollows of the rocks along the shore with rum, of which they are very fond. But members of a Smithsonian Institution expedition to the Petite Gonaive found the lizards quite harmless and captured six of them by hand for the National Zoological park.

Apparently the fishermen were so awed by the weird appearance of these creatures that have been described as "great iguanas that look like miniature copies of the long extinct dinosaurs," that they had never dared to get close enough to them to find out what they were like. They warned the scientists of the expedition that the lizards were extremely dangerous and they had better leave them alone. —Detroit News.

High Mountain Peak
Clingman's dome, 6,642 feet high, is the highest peak in the Great Smoky mountains. In their 65 miles of length, these mountains rarely fall under the height of one mile.

The Pioneer Methodist Church

Philip D. Hartman, pastor.
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock with a sermon on, "A Little Further." Communion follows.

Epworth League Anniversary Day will be observed at the evening hour. The Senior Department of the Young Peoples' Division will be in charge of the service.

Church school at 10 a. m., Lyman Carrier, superintendent.
Both departments of the Young Peoples' Division conduct their devotionals at 7 p. m.

The Boys' and Girls' World Club meet in Pioneer Hall, Mrs. Chas. H. Oerding superintending.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Choir rehearsal Saturday evening, F. G. Leslie, director.

Special vocal musical selections at both services Sunday. The Epworth League orchestra plays Sunday evening.

A cordial welcome awaits you at all of our services.

Foursquare Gospel Church

Second and Heath Streets
Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Jackson, Pastors
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Saturday 2:00 p. m. Children's Church, Mrs. Denzer, Supt.

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. Jewel, Supt.

Sunday 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Crusaders.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Illustrated sermon on "The Shadow of the Cross." Special music.

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.

St. James Church

(Episcopal)

Church school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Perry Roper, superintendent.

Evening service May 7 at 8 p. m.

Rev. W. E. Couper will conduct services.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evening Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at Bandon 11 a. m.

Scriptural, Spiritual Preaching. Everyone welcome.

G. A. Gray, Pastor.

107 E. 2nd St., Coquille, Ore.

Church of Christ

Turner B. MacDonald, Pastor

Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Bible School.

Departments for all ages. Ned C. Kelley, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Communion and morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. C. E. groups meet for devotionals.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Willett Jessee, leader.

You are cordially invited to all of these services.

Church of God

Seventh and Henry streets, 2 blocks north of Henry street bridge

Pastor, Rev. Geo. S. Murphy.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

A place where a stranger does not feel strange

Baptist Church

All the regular services will be held next Sunday, including Sunday School, Young People's service and public worship services conducted by Capt. G. L. Hall.

Next Sunday the services in the evening will begin one-half hour later, making Young People's service start at 7 p. m. and evening worship at 8 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us. Next Sunday will be Mr. Hall's last Sunday at our church.

To Hear Lecture Over KEX

Radio listeners in Coquille and vicinity will have the opportunity tomorrow (Saturday) evening at eight o'clock to hear an authorized Christian Science lecture on the timely subject, "Christian Science Meets Humanity's Needs," by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

This lecture, to be delivered under the auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, in the city auditorium at Portland, will be broadcast over station KEX, 1180 kilocycles.

See Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co. for Alpine coal. Orders filled promptly.

Professor Piccard Plans New Flight Into Stratosphere From Soldier Field at A Century of Progress Exposition

Chicago, April 30.—Last summer Professor Auguste Piccard captured the world's imagination by soaring 83,856 feet above the earth into the stratosphere—in a hermetically-sealed aluminum sphere. He reached the greatest height ever attained by any living being and brought back a startling description of the strange world that lies beyond our atmosphere.

Because the ascent was made from the Dübendorf aerodrome near Zurich, Switzerland, only a few thousand people witnessed this historic event.

This summer, however, when the daring Swiss scientist-adventurer makes his next scientific excursion into the stratosphere, he will probably start from Soldier Field on the grounds of A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—in the presence of hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Discusses His Plans
Plans to make the World's Fair, which opens on June 1, the starting point for his next scientific excursion were disclosed by Professor Piccard when he visited A Century of Progress recently with his brother, Jean, as guest of Prof. Henry Crew, chief of the Exposition's pure science division. Conferences are now being held with American rubber and metal manufacturers.

The grounds of A Century of



At the left, Professor Piccard's balloon is shown just as it will appear when it rises from Soldier Field at A Century of Progress. The balloon was actually photographed as it left the Dübendorf Aerodrome near Zurich last summer. Above, Professor Piccard (the third figure from the left) is discussing the proposed flight with his brother Jean (left), Prof. Arthur Compton and Prof. Henry Crew (right). They are standing in the balcony overlooking the great hall of the Hall of Science, where Prof. Piccard's stratosphere gondola is to be exhibited this summer.

are already being constructed in various countries on principles developed in the aluminum sphere used on his last voyage. A flight between New York and Paris will undoubtedly be made in from six to eight hours by use of this new plane, he predicts.

The aluminum gondola in which Professor Piccard soared above the earth at Zurich, August 18, 1932, will be seen by visitors to the Exposition in the Hall of Science. It is a globe about six feet in diameter, hermetically sealed, equipped with observation windows, parachutes and breathing apparatus.

Progress are a peculiarly fitting place for Professor Piccard to start because the Exposition itself is a huge demonstration of man's progress during the last century in scientific achievement—progress that Professor Piccard's new flight is admirably designed to dramatize.

In addition to this Chicago is the home of Professor Arthur Compton, winner of the Nobel prize for his discovery of the mysterious cosmic rays, which continuously bombard the earth from outer space and which may provide man with a new

source of energy after his present fuel resources are exhausted. It is the observation of these mysterious rays that is the object of Professor Piccard's flights into the stratosphere.

The tremendous, startling possibilities involved in a successful solution of sources of energy that can be transformed into heat and power may be grasped mentally, by Professor Piccard's illustration: "Calculations show that energy liberated from the modification of atoms contained in six drops of water would suffice to

light up a city for several hours."

Answers Queries

In making tentative plans for the flight, Professor Piccard replied to queries of those curious to know just what the upper region, 10 miles or so above Chicago, looks like.

"The sky is beautiful, ten miles up—a bluish purple—almost black—but not quite dark enough to see the stars."

The practical side of Professor Piccard's expeditions into the stratosphere has already been demonstrated, he points out. Stratospheres