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Great Variety of City Affairs Presented---Bicycle Traffic Rules Suggested

E. D. Webb had his first taste as acting mayor at the council session over to Mayor Rankin before the proceedings had gone far, the latter having just arrived home from a three-days trip to Salem.

consideration. The Coos Securities, through E. E. Leslie, offered \$675— \$200 down and the balance in two monthly installments—for the three lots across from the high school which the Smith Wood-Products Co. offered to buy last year and then decided not That is the amount the city has invested in the property, and the of-

fer was accepted.

Harry Godard offered \$100 down and \$20 a month for the former Louis Sell property, corner Tenth and Coul-ter, in which the city has \$1125 invested. It was left over until Febru-ary 2 to see if Mr. Godard could not boost the ante for the down payment.

Mrs. Maybelle Cowan offered to pay the city \$18 per month to rede her former property on Eleventh street in which the city has \$1467 tied up, besides taxes of \$277 against it. The council felt that the pay-ments would string out over too long a time and asked that she has a better offer to make at the next meeting

Recorder Leslie was instructed to protect the city's interest in a lot on Moulton street opposite the Odd Fel-lows cemetery, for which the county has an offer. The city's street as-sessment claim there is only \$26 and the delinquent taxes run over five garding the distribution of revenues

Mrs. Faye Morse for her place on provides that all revenues from li-Front street.

livery being made as needed.

Jack LeFevre, with the safety of

in Oregon be turned over to the cities. payment being based on population at the last federal census, for mainnance of city streets.

Dr. Rankin said that it would produce about \$800,000 this year. The payment to the cities would all come out of the annual increase in gas taxes which has been jumping a mil- That the cities are entitled to a lion dollars a year for the past few larger share of the liquor commission

If there is 800,000 urban population

The percentage would increase to six in 1938 and reach its maximum in 1940, at 71/2 per cent.

The Coquille Valley Sentinel was named as the city's official newspaper for the two-year period for which this council and mayor serve.

#### Highway Hearing Postponed

Due to the illness of two state highway commissioners the hearing. scheduled for Marshfield on Tuesday, time the commission will consider the proposed new route from Broadway

According to the engineer's surveys and plans the bridge over the mudflats at the south end of Broadway the lovely solo, "Tis the last rose of would be eliminated and a fill, with summer," which will be sung by Mrs. 60-foot paving would curve inside the present route, cross the present route near Coal Bank slough and by easy curves again enter the present paved route in the neighborhood of the Bunker Hill school house. All the right angle and short curves through Bunker Hill will be eliminated if the ed by Mr. Burns. commission approves the route recommended by the surveyors and engineeers.

#### A Sheet Worth Preserving

#### Not a Healthy Weather

The thermometer dropped to 18 legrees on Wednesday morning this veek, just two degrees above the vinter's low mark. Yesterday morn ing it stood at 24, although it had reached 22 sometime during the night. But that ended the subfreezing temperature for this spasm and this morning it stood at 35 degrees

But this country is not prepared acting mayor at the council session for these low temperatures and se-Monday evening, but turned the gavel vere colds are the order of the day, nearly every other person met suf-fering from that affliction. The influenza epidemic has not yet reached here in its virulent form but in the Sale or redemption of property tak-en over by the city for delinquent street assessments was given first consideration.

#### New Grand Jury Drawn

Before dismissing the jurors, who have served in Circuit court since the third Monday in October, yesterday morning, Judge Brand had the new grand jury drawn, the following be-

Adelia L. Crawford, North Bend Floyd L. Teale, Haynes Slough; Geo. Glenn, McKinley; W. H. Eickworth, Empire; Elizabeth Hand and Emma M. Pierce, both of Coquille; Carl M. Berg, of North Bend.

They were to be sworn in by Judge

Brand this morning.

The next term of Circuit court will start the fourth Monday in February.

# LARGER SHARE

City officials, in session at the League of Oregon Cities meeting in Salem last Sunday and Monday, unanimously adopted a resolution requesting that the provisions of the from the Knox law, should be placed A restaurant license was granted into effect. The original Knox law counties on the basis of popula-The total revenue from this ree would be approximately \$250,-

000 per year. It was pointed out that liquor revenue has always been rechildren in mind, said that something would have to be done about regulating bicycle traffic. Another matter referred to the ordinance committee.

A resolution in conformity to the action of the League of Oregon Cities was adopted by the council, asking that five per cent of the gas tax paid in Oregon be turned over to the cities. revenue from various direct taxes levied by the state makes the present time the proper one to return to the original distribution plan.

> Here in Coquille the budget for police protection in 1934 was \$3,240; in 1935 it was \$4,680, and last year the figure was placed at \$4800.

profits goes without saying. If liquor sales by the state, no matter how efin Oregon, which may be too high an ficiently the business is handled, estimate, Coquille's share of the five cause police protection to jump \$1600 per cent would be around \$2700 in in cost in two years, the city is certainly entitled to a remuneration from the liquor commission which would cover the increased costs due to the operation of the liquor law.

The Sentinel is not arguing here on the ethics or desirability of Oregon's liquor law, but simply that such profits as there are should go in larger part to the cities.

Choral Club Concert, Jan. 26

The Choral club, under the leadership of Mrs. Maud Woodyard, will present a concert in the Pioneer was postponed until Feb. 6, at which Methodist church, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at 8:00 p. m. The concertized grand opera, "Martha" by Flotow will in Marshfield, through Bunker Hill. be sung as well as two or three groups of miscellaneous numbers. In this opera of light, cheerful music is Roy Barton. Other tuneful numbers will be sung by Mrs. June Walker and Rev. W. R. Wilder. Mrs. M. O. Hawkins will be the accompanist for the evening and will play a duet with Mr. Bobby Burns, at the organ. Sev-

The chorus, of twenty-six voices comprises Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stauff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mesdames Roy Barton, L. H. Hazard, June Walker, Birdie Skeels, R. E. Boober, On page nine of this issue will be C. W. Gano, G. W. Bryant, J. P. Beyfound the tax summary for Coos ers, Misses Hazel Adams, Dorothy county and all its subdivisions which Glaisyer, Jennelind McKnight, Phyl-Assessor Beyers prepares each year. lis Hall, Margaret Lange, Messrs. E. It shows the valuation of every D. Webb, Ray Brown, Dick Sivers, school, port and drainage district, the Aaron Wilson, Herman Floten, Jesse cities, the tax rate of each and the Barton, C. W. Willey, Rev. W. Raytotal amount of tax levied, beside a mond Wilder and Rev. G. R. Turney. lot of other information. It is well Everyone interested in hearing good silver offering will be taken.

That Amount From December Tax Receipts

rants is up to April 1, 1932, and the principal and interest payment will otal \$40,000.

The bridge fund warrant call is up

The Non-High School call is up to tuition; \$650 on 1sthmus Inlet bridge debt; \$59,205 to the cities of the county; \$54,000 to the schools; \$18,000 to strain the ports, and \$2,000 to the drainage

Coquille's share of \$59,205 for citie

## Soil Resources Conference to

The program for the Coos county to be held in the Coos River school on Tuesday, January 26, and at the to Coos county. Odd Fellows' building in Coquille on Wednesday, January 27, has been an-nounced by George Jenkins, county agent, who states that the purpose of the conferences is to plan and discusthe best ways to use and maintain the soil resources of Coos county.

The program will be practically the same at each of the meetings, start-ing at 10:00 a.m. and closing at approximately 3:30 p. m. Lunch will be served at noon at a moderate cost I

in soils.

W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader, will discuss the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program during the lunch hour and will out-

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#### A Minority Wants War

world, she states, each teach the Bakery. They can always be de-Golden Rule and through the united pended upon to do a fine job. force of these religions and through education, peace can be established, regular meeting with the new offi-Miss Philbin believes in collective se- cers officiating. Stephen Dey, the ern California, where he visited his cisco. security is necessary through the Townsend orchestra played the open- Angeles. On the return trip he trav- ture, however, when Howard Irwin, fective for world peace.

depression as the World war. She pose. trade agreements.

#### MacDowell Music Club to Meet

The MacDowel Music club will continue the study of American composers, when they meet on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hazard. The meeting beings at 2:15

Mrs. C. C. Farr will give a short history of composers, Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin and John Phillip

Inez Rover will also assist with the program. Members and friends are invited to attend.

gradually weaker.

## County Treasurer Disburses Mrs. Ora X. Maury Passed Away Saturday Night---Came to

Coos 60 Years Ago

Including the warrants and interest. Funeral services for Mrs. Ora X. cil Monday evening was that somewhich he has called for payment next Maury, who, passed away at 9:15 thing must be done to curb them. A Monday, Jan. 25, County Treasurer o'clock last Saturday night, were held city license fee of \$5 on females and \$1 stauff has disbursed \$190,000 of the at the Gano Funeral Home at 2 p. m. \$3 on males was suggested, but just tax moneys collected in December.

On Tuesday, conducted by T. B. Machow to clear the streets of them was appears elsewhere in this issue Donald, of Port Orford, who was min-As appears elsewhere in this issue Donald, of Port Orford, who was min-the call on county general fund war- ister of the Church of Christ here the next meeting. twenty years ago, and a personal The present dog ordinance provides friend of Mrs. Maury's. Interment a fine for allowing a dog to run at was in the Masonic cemetery, where large, imposed on the owner, but the she was laid to rest beside the reto Nov. 1, 1936, and \$4200 will be mains of her husband, L. P. Maury, ho died Dec. 3, 1931.

Mrs. Maury had been a sufferer Nov. 29, 1935, \$10,000 to be paid out. for some months from heart trouble.

Beside those funds the county When she was threatened with pneutreasurer has paid \$2,200 high school monia early last week and taken to monia early last week and taken to the hospital that trouble was stopped, but her heart could not withstand the

Born Ora X. Grigsby, Jan. 26, 1860, Mrs. Maury lacked but ten days of being 77 years of age. She was born vas slightly over \$8,000, which has in Jackson county, the daughter of enabled City Treasurer Sickels to Henry and Ann Grigsby. They came to Coos county while she was a school today as the time at which interest deases.

Henry and Ann Grigsby. They came fifteen months ago called for a levy of \$26,285, while \$32,325 was received from the county treasurer, a matter of \$6,040 more than the levy. Cunningham school. At just what age she came over here her descend-

She was united in marriage to Mr. Maury, April 28, 1882, in Jackson ounty, and they immediately came

Mrs. Maury is survived by three daughters and a son-Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew, of Everett, Wash.; Mrs. mma M. Pierce and Miss Bess Maury, of Coquitte, and P. Vane Maury, of San Francisco; besides five grandchildren-Mrs. Everett Strain, f Coquille; Miss Elizabeth Pierce, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Bartholomew's three children-and two great

Her surviving sister is Mrs. May Sond, of Lakeview, Ore., two broth-trs, B. S. Grigsby, of Klamath Falls, Following the opening of each meeting at 10:00 a. m. with general statements regarding the purpose, the Char Thomas of Winlock Wash

need. She was a true Christian and faith.

#### Townsend Turkey Dinner

Tuesday evening the Coquille Townsend club served a turkey dinner in the W. O. W. hall and the re-Evangeline Philbin in her address sults were highly successful. Those Monday evening at Pioneer Church who attended the banquet declared it stated that the masses of the people of the best the club has ever offered. the world do not want war. It is The women of the club cooked and only the minority that desires war. served the entire dinner except that The seven great religions of the the turkeys were roasted by the Ideal

After the banquet the club held its

stated that the depression had broken After the regular business the down much of our international trade members enjoyed a program given by Los Angeles-Bakersfield district was members will not live up to their and that peaceful relations could be the following: vocal duet with guitar, blocked with snow and ice. strengthened through the restoration Finley sisters; vocal duet with guitar, of commercial relations. She advised Harold Hayes and Mr. Young; inlisteners to write congressmen soli- strumental duet, Mr. Mayse and Mrs. all of it. citing their support toward continu- Southstone; one-act play, Miss Young, ing and keeping in force reciprocal Edith Drake, Howard and Harold Pribble: tap dance, Wilma Drake; violin and piano duet, Lyndell Southstone and Mrs. Southstone.

Every number on the program was greatly enjoyed and the generous applause expressed the appreciation of those present. The next meeting of the club will be the first Tuesday next month, February 2. Members who skip Townsend meetings certainly miss an interesting and good

ningham vs. State Industrial Acci- on butterfat delivered in 1936. Mr. Stanley in Serious Condition dent Commission. Before it had gone J. J. Stanley was resting a little to the jury the case was settled by The Coquille Woman's Club will ability.

#### Dogs Again a Live Issue

Dogs, which have been a dormant sue for the past seven or eight years in Coquille, are likely to become a live issue in the near future. To the casual observer the canine population is as large as the human, which would mean something over 4,000 in own. Probably an exaggeration, but the sentiment expressed by the coun-

enforcement officers say it is impossible to get anyone to swear out a warrant against his neighbor whose

dog happens to be a nuisance. The ordinance committee of the council will have some suggestions for that body's consideration

## 23 Per Cent in Excess of Levy

Dut to payments of delinquent taxes on Coquille property in 1936 the total city receipts from that source was just under 23 per cent in excess

## Be Held Here January 27 ants do not know, but it was sixty or IT'S GREAT TOBE **CRAZY TONIGHT**

At last the faculty play is with us for the third consecutive year. This time, "It's Great To Be Crazy," parts of the city. A check up be-promises to be the best of all the tween the master meter and the total thousand people are expected to wit-

As usual every member of the three teaching staffs has been assigned an paid for. active part in the production of the Special inducements of free tickets and home room prizes have been announced to further the ticket iron before a great while. ents for the candy have been donated act. by the students of the three schools. The proceeds from the play will be shared equally among the three schools, to be used for playground reported that Mayor Huggins, of equipment and library books.

The play, itself, is a three farce enacted in the lobby of a counlived according to the tenets of her try hotel. A count, with his wiseincognito. Their situation is sadly million dollar project and C. C. Hockaltered when they meet and scheme ley had told Mayor Huggins that the with the slickest male gold-digger in PWA would assist if funds were still Coquille. From then on, all members of the cast are bathed in hot water, even to the worst golf hound to ever visit the Bandon golf course.

Further entertainment will be pro-Dorothy Glaisyer, Barbara Leslie, Stevens. with Harold Smith at the piano.

#### Snow, Ice in Sunny California

H. L. Varney returned Sunday evening from his month's trip to southcurity, but since this as yet has not new president, conducted the meeting son, Myron, at Santa Monica and his been realized, she feels that national in a very efficient manner. The daughter, Mrs. A. C. Panter, in Los sion heard the other side of the picmaintenance of an army and navy. ing numbers and the order of busi- elled through snow from south of manager of the mill at Empire, told The League of Nations will have to be ness followed. Grandma Swinney Chico, a distance of 500 miles, to Canreorganized before it can become ef- presented the club with a pillow to yonville in this state. At Chico, where broke him, he said, after 16 years in help raise funds. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. snow is almost unknown, there was a the shipping business, and he "never Miss Philbin gave the cause of the Brown gave a quilt for the same pur- foot and a half of it. At Whittier was in the Bohemian Club in his life." there was an inch of ice a week ago Sunday, and the ridge route in the as due entirely to the fact that union

Mr. Varney says the snowscape was beautiful, however, and he enjoyed issue. Until the unions can be made

#### Two Fire Calls---No Damage

The fire department was called out

at 6:40 Monday evening to the Creager apartment house, formerly the Mc-Leod rooming house, where a chimney was burning out. No damage. Again at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the department was called to ciation plans to invite the parents to the Francis Edwards' home at the east end of Third street where sparks had started a fire on the roof. Very little damage resulted.

### Pays 11/2 Cent Butterfat Bonus ment. Rev. W. Raymond Wilder and Miss October Term Ended Yesterday The Lundy Cheese Factory at Myr-

The last case heard by Judge Brand tle Point has declared an eight per for the October term of court was cent dividend to its stockholders and that yesterday morning of Jack Cun- a cent and a half bonus to its patrons room with the largest percentage of

ing at 9:30 o'clock.

Council Discussing Means of Se curing Sufficient Supply for Growing Needs

City water and the possibility of preventing of waste and increasing the supply came in for a good deal of discussion at the city council session Monday evening.

The matter first came up by the application of a dozen residents of Sanford Heights for an extension of the water line at the Masonic cemetery to that district.

The council was not disposed to grant the request unless the people there would lay their own pipe line and will let the matter rest for a month until the Sanford Heights people can decide what they can do in laying the pipe. The distance is about half a mile and 4-inch pipe would cost about a dollar a foot, laid.

From the Tilghman store, Tenth and Coulter, where the wooden main starts down past the high school, that half mile is not in very good condition and will have to be replaced soon with iron pipe.

Then the question whether the city has water to spare for outside sections entered into the discussion.

City Engineer Stacer suggested the expenditure of \$375 for a float valve at the storage reservoir on the hill east of town which would probably keep ten million gallons of water from going to waste during the three summer months.

Another sources of waste is the wooden pipe still in use in various tween the master meter and the total pedagogues' presentations, and one of consumer meters shows that half the water passing through the big register is lost-only half the amount which the master meter records is

There is approximately two miles of wooden pipe in the city system which will have to be replaced with

bers of the P. T. A. are co-operating which would automatically which would automatically shut off with the home economic classes in the intake at the reservoirs on the hitl making home-made candy to be sold when they become filled, was left to the evening of the play. All ingredi- the water committee with power to

Mayor Rankin, who had just returned from a trip to Salem to attend a League of Oregon cities meeting. Marshfield, had suggested to him that project to secure water from Coos river and from the East Fork at cracking friend, desires to stay there Brewster. It was mentioned as a two available.

#### Co. C. of C. Hears Both Sides Coquille's representatives at the

County Chamber of Commerce meetvided by Mr. Hatton's tap dancing ing, held in North Bend Monday eveclass. The students are: Elaine Gray, ning were R. L. Stewart and J. L.

The greater part of the evening was used in listening to Sheldon F. Sackett berate ship owners and accuse them of spending all their time in the Bohemeian Club in San Fran-The delegates to the chamber ses-

his experience. The 1934 ship award He characterized the shipping mess

agreements, after the ship owners and sunions have agreed on the points at to respect their obligations, and made responsible for their fulfillment, there can be no maritime perpetual peace, he declared.

The county chamber went on record as opposing any diversion of the gasoline tax to the cities at this time.

P. T. A. Arranges Dental Clinic The Coquille Parent-Teachers asso-

accompany their children to a dental survey in their children's rooms. The object of the survey is to promote better teeth and health, especially through home care and treat-

A local dentist will be present, to whom any question may be referred. A \$3.00 cash prize will be given the parents accompanying their children. According to present plans, the sur-

vey will begin Thursday morning at easier this morning after a terrible stipulation of the attorneys, who have a cooked food sale tomorrow nine o'clock in the Washington school. worth filing away for future refer- music should not miss this date. A night of suffering. He is becoming agreed on a fourteenth degree of dis- (Saturday) at Thrift's grocery, start- The children in Mrs. Chase's room will be examined first.