Geo. H. Chaney Serves as State Senator

George H. Chaney, state senator for Coos and Curry counties, is probably one of the best known men of the Coquille Valley, this acquaintance being gained through his logging operations in this lo-calities for a period of 10 or more years, and during which time he earned a reputation for fair and honorable dealing with his employes at all time

at all times. Mr. Chaney, who won the election to the state legislature in 1936 over a pioneer resident of this section and one with a wide ac-quaintance, served his first term in the 1937 session. His record on all measures of particular importance to southwestern Oregon, as well as those of general concern to the people of Oregon, was con-sistent, and favorably commented upon by press and people. Mr. Chaney was an earnest and active member of the legislature, and as such his opinion and judgment on all matters and proposed laws were eagerly sought by his colleagues because of the confidence they placed in his sound thinking and reasoning. The state senator found a valuable aid in his wife, who served as his committee secretary during the lengthy session.

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In Coos County

Grange Movement

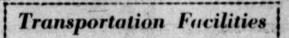
Coos county may well be termed a Grange county, its 10 or more subordinate Grange organi-zations with a membership totaling close to 1000. Besides these, there are four Granges in Curry county, all with active earnest membership.

county, all with active earnest membership. The impetus in the Grange movement in south-western Oregon was first noted some eight or ten years ago through the efforts of Arthur Brown, then of the McKinley district, who, during the next three or four years as Pomona master and district deputy instituted several new subordinates as well as reviving two or three which had been dormant for several years. For the past five or more years... Mr. Brown has been a deputy master of the Oregon State Grange, with headquarters in the Willamette Valley, but he continues to visit occasionally among

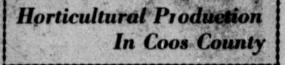
relieving the housing sno. age. He has served as a member of the city council, and has always taken an active interest in all municipal, school and civic

his Coos and Curry Grange friends Organization work in southwestern Oregon is now, and has been for several years, in charge of Henry Gustafson, of North Bend, who is a cormer Pomona master Pomona master.

The Grange of today, is a live, active organiza-tion with a definite, constructive program ahead and a history of accomplishments behind it. It has always stood for the highest type of citi-zenship and has always arrayed itself with the home, the church and the school.



Where comparatively few years ago it was only possible to enter and leave Coos county by boat or possible to enter and leave Coos county by boil or a lengthy stage journey, now the county is provided with fast rail, water, modern passenger steges, and air line transportation, besides truck lines that not only cover the remotest portions of the county, but serve its inhabitants from points as far north as Portland and south to San Francisco.



Truck crops, tree fruits, small fruits, nursery, and greenhouse crops furnished 15.3 per cent of the average cash farm income for Coos county from 1926 to 1930. This amounted to \$323,901 annually for the four year period. The acreage of tree fruits was placed at 612 acres in 1935, 500 of which were planted to apples. The secords show three acres of filberts, and four acres of walnuts. There were 158 acres of small fruits, 75 acres being in strawberries and about 70 acres in cranberries. The total acreage in tree fruits, small fruits, and nuts were 767 acres.

nuts were 767 acres. The 1935 records show 280 acres planted to vegetables. Coos county has abundant acreage suitable to the production of horticultural crops.

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Boys and Girls In 4-H Club Work

Boys and girls in all communties of Coos county are doing excellent work and receive training by actually carrying on work in 30 4-H clubs con-ducted under the direction of the county agricul-tural agent. Each of these clubs are led by a local leader who is usually an adult and who is interested in the development of boys and girls. The agricultural organizations are divided into calf clubs, poultry clubs, sheep clubs, pig clubs, garden clubs and handicraft clubs and distributed in all sections of the county.

General, diversified farming in the Coquille Valley, forage crops, dairy stock, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, fruits, berries, lumbering, fisheries and excellent transportation facilities, year round climate most wonderful to be found anywhere as well as sports fishing and hunting — what more could one wish for.

You can plan no better outing, no better and more satisfactory vacation trip this summer or fall for yourself and family than you will enjoy if you visit Coos and Curry counties and drive over the Coast Highway. Fishing, camping, hunting, boat-ing and bathing will furnish sport, recreation and entertainment.

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