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THE PAPER THATS THE A LETTER FROM HOME.

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Eight Primary Candidates Have Already Filed

Three Seek Wm. F. Howell's Job as Sheriff, One for Co. Commissioner, Two for Coroner

Eight candidates for county and listrict offices assured thems ndidates at the primaries in being ca May last Thursday and Friday and there will be many more before the last day for filing.

County offices to be filled at the November election include those of nty commissioner, R. H. Law incumbent; county treasurer, Chas. H. Stauff; sheriff, Wm. F. Howell; and coroner, Dr. Ennis Keizer. All constable officers are up for election this fall, several justices of the peak are to be elected and commissioner of the three ports.

for the democratic nomination as for the democratic nomination as sheriff, and will later present peti-tions from voters asking that his name be placed on the ballot. His slogan is "All for justice—Justice for

all." F. E. Poulton, democratic candi-date to succeed himself as constable of district No. 3, also filed petitions signed by voters. His slogan is "My years of experience should be conincing."

The others who entered the lists paid the filing fee required where voter petition is not filed:

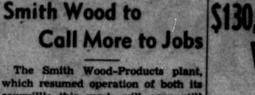
R. F. Chapman, of Marshfield emocratic candidate for sheriff

Slogan, "Equal rights for all," Ennis Zeizer, candidate for re-publican nomination to succeed himself as coroner. W. O. Campbell, Marshfield, demo-cratic candidate for coroner. Walter W. Bhule, of Johnsons Mill, republican candidate for county com-

publican candidate for county com issioner. His slogan is "Just us mmon sense and fairness." Tom Coke, democratic candidat r constable, Marshfield district.

Harvey C. Paxson, of Charleston, mocratic constable for North Bend district No. 1, is the first avowed Townsend suporter to file. His slogan reads, "I am in favor of enforce ment of laws, and the Townsend

State Income Tax



which resumed operation of both its sawmills this week will open still more departments to operation next

The plywood plant is and has been perating steadily since the high ater subsided and has orders suf-cient to insure steady operation for me time to come.

Next Monday the Venetian blind department will begin operating with two shifts and about half the girls in the battery separator plant will be summoned back to work Monday morning. The slicer department will also start operations.

Was Down to 25 **Yesterday Morning**

Now that it has stopped raining for few days Southwestern Oregon has

not low motion to brag (?) abo but still making it uncomfortable

the early morning. Monday morning the mercury stood at 29 degrees, at 30 Tuesday morning, 25 yesterday and at an even 32 this m

Rainfall for the fiscal year, since Sept. 1, is now recorded at between 58 and 59 inches. This is pretty early the average for a year w our months yet to go. Twenty-five years ago the average was referred to as 65 inches but it has dropped the past ten years, with the 1937-38 seaon likely to boost it again.

Ask Better Appearance of Court House

President J. L. Stevens appointed J. D. Gillespie as Chamber of Com-merce delegate or contact man with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the regular directors' luncheon Tues-day noon. H. L. Claterbos was named to attend the Junior chamber's

first banquet meeting in I. O. O. F. hall next Monday evening. It was voted to authorize the ex-

penditure of \$50 of the chamber's publicity budgeted funds for Co-quille publicity and pictures in a folder which is to be issued in cooperation with the Coquille Hotel this spring.

The need for a thorough cleaning



ieven Separate Funds Will Se Varying Amounts of War Cancelled and Interest

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY,

alling in for reden County Tre rants issued by Coce county with interest, will total over

with interest, will total over 1 in the seven different funds. All general fund warrants in 1933, 1934 and up to July have been called. The total paid out on this fund is \$71,0 General road fund warrants were issued in Jan., Feb., and 1936, and with interest means 600 distribution to warrant h ed prior to Jan. 1, 19 \$2600, are called.

A total of \$1979.04 is calle book total of \$1979.04 is calle bridge fund the sthmus Inlet bridge fund to a for the state of the state o AL 41.727 to 41.748 me 11, dorsed prior to June Non High school dist up to and including 1 ment of \$15,690.

payment of \$4,000 will be to unty high school function into one listed the first half of 1002 adolled prior to Oct. 17, 1993.

Besides these warrant calls a city, school and port district er municipal setenvisions of the my will receive funds from the my treasurer, which will emble m to call in outstanding warrants. These calls are made pose unusually heavy-for ber-tax payments.

Judge Brand has set Thursday of axt week, Feb. 24th, as motion day a circuit court.

Liljeqvist Urges Aroused Public



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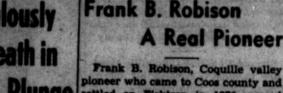
One of those wrecks which it is spessible to understand why every-is in the car was not killed, ocin the car was not killed, oc-red about one o'clock Sunday af-moon, less than a quarter of a a north of the China Camp bridge. A side at that point covered about the concrete roadway and L. W. wijoy, who was driving an old Wolverine, pulled to one side permit a car, approaching from wille, to pass. In some way, after ing for nearly a hundred feet a two right wheals off the pave-it the car vered to the edge of Muff, struck a post and drooped

10.00

78 feet down. It came to the feet down. It came to the feet wheels straight up t car itself a complete wreck. isht up and Mrs. Lovejoy, with a sprained in mile and several head cuts, and Her-bert McClure, who suffered a brok-back, were brought to the Coquille

d: She was able to day and McChure is improving Mr. Lovejoy was not greatly The party came up h

Day, set for next Telescoley, Teb. 23, is to m respired attendance in the Circuit court from that there has been for a long time. Sixty-nine applicants for eltisenable whose petitions were accepted a year ago, will be present for their final hearing and each ap-plicant, must be accompanied by two whether, or a total of 207 who must



Frank B. Robison, Coquille valley pioneer who came to Coos county and settled on Fishtrap in 1870, passed away at the home of his nephew, Roy Robison, near Norway last Sun-day, after a three weeks' illness, at the age of 88 years, five months and

Funeral services were conducte Funeral services were conducted at the Gang Funeral Home here at 2:15 p. m. on Tuesday, with the full Masonic service used by Chadwick Lodge and S. E. Samuelson, of Marshfield, acting as master. The pallbearers were members of the Myrtle Point lodge of which he was a member. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery here. Franklin Benton Robison was born in Coe county. Missouri, June 28, 1

in Coe county, Missouri, June 28, those who make a habit of not pay-1849, and came to Coos county upon ing their bills here or elsewhere, and reaching man's estate. He operated it also serves as a benefit for the one

reaching man's estate. He operated his ranch on Fishtrap until a few years ago when his health and ad-vancing years stopped an active life. Sarah Ellen Robison, to whom he was married Sept. 20, 1883; a sister, Mrs. Martha Averill, of Ashland, and a brother, Rock Robison, of Co-

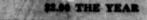
Mr. Robison was a charter mem Mr. Robison was a charter he. S., ber of Beulah chapter No. 6, O. E. S., and five years ago was presented with the 50-year emblem of the Ma-

Frank Robison was a friend whom his writer was always glad to have call at this office and chat, and we have missed his cheery visit since he has been unable to get into town.

Debate at H. S. This Evening

This (Thursday) evening will so last of the non-decision debat the last of the non-decision debates which are held each year between which are held each year between the high schools of the county, in preparation for the annual debate tournament. On Thursday afternoon Coguile High will send Leonard Farr and Videlle Kelley to Marshfield to uphold the affirmative side of the question, while on the same evening Jack Martin and LaVelle Dale will defend the negative here against Marshfield's affirmative team. They **Sentiment to Control Racketeers** will again debate the advisability of adopting a one-house legislature in-stead of the present two-house sys-L. A. Liljequist, of Marshfield, law firm had kept clear of all suits former district attorney for Coos county, a lawyer whose high stand-involving labor disputes, that he was just as carnest in his desire to see

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What the Coquille Credit Association Is

57 Members Are Combined to Give Credit Where Deserved. to Refuse It Where It Is Not

The Coquille Credit Association, an advertisement of which appeared in the Sentinel last week, is an organization of 57 Coquille, Myrtle Point, Bandon and Powers merchants and business men who have formed the association for protection of credit grantor.

The purpose is to protect its mem-bers from those unworthy of credit, those who make a habit of not paywho does pay, but needs monthly

J. E. Norton is pres Dention and D. Am Raddled is secre tary. The business of the association is handled by I. H. Heaton, manager of the Western Mercantile Agency, who has had 15 years of experience in this line.

In his office there are from 25,000 to 30,000 rating cards the information nted thereon contained is available to any of the me mbers

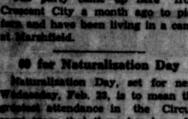
Through the association's connec-tion with the National Credit Rating sociation, the credit standing of yone moving into Coos county from anywhere in the U.S. or Canada is quickly obtainable. The mercantile gency also furnishes to all m at a stipulated price per month, rec-ords as made at the court house of deeds, chattel and other mortgag

The Coquille Credit Bureau does not interfere with the rights or privleges of anyone who meets his obligations but it does enable a merchant to keep from extending unde

Will Hold Revival Ser-

vice at Christian Church

D. N. Rickerson, pastor of the Christian church at Anacortes, Washington, and formerly of the South G. Street Christian Church of Tacoma, Washington, will begin a series of meetings at the Coquille Christian church, 264 East 4th St., Tuesday evening, February 22, 7:30 p. m.



Income tax auditors from the State Tax Commission office in Salem will be at the court house here on Wednesday, March 9, between 8 a.m. and noon to assist state income taxpayers in preparing their statements for 1937 incomes. They will be at the city hall in Marshfield 8 a. m until 5 p. m. on Thursday, March 10. Fish, Game and

Every resident of Oregon with a gross income from all sources amounting to \$1,500.00 or more (or \$800.00 gross if from intangibles) must file a state income tax return with the state Tax Commission office. Also every single person (or married and not living with husband or wife) with a gross income of \$800.00 (or \$500.00 gross if from intangibles) must file a state income tax return with this office.

Every partnership, every corporation" (not specifically exempt), and every person in business or farming with gross sales amounting to \$1,500.00 or more must file a return.

These returns for the calendar year 1937 must be filed with the State Tax Commission in Salem, Oregon, on or before April 1, 1938, or penalties and interest as provided by law will be incurred.

Bound Over for Fighting

Howard Hyde and Lloyd Capps, who were arrested for fighting on the street here a couple of weeks ago were bound over to the grand jury by Justice Clarence Barton on Monday. Their bonds were set at \$200 for each which was furnished. The man beat up in each case was an A. F. of L. member, and those bound over are members of the C. I O.

Charged With Incest

Marion Devault, arrested Feb. 15 on the complaint of the husband of the woman involved, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Clarence Barton, the charge being incest, which means unlawful cohabitation of blood relatives. He was released merce perform in their separate der the auspices of the Coquille under \$500 bonds. fields. Woman's Club. under \$500 bonds.

Men Coming auditors from the State on office in Salem will itary and better kept court house that the matter be taken before the grand jury. One office holder stated that the windows were washed a year ago and not since.

Bert Gould operated his motion picture projector at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday noon showing a fine lot of pictures sent in by the state game and fish commission, supplemented by pictures he took while on his deer hunt in eastern Oregon last fall. The commission pictures were taken for out-of-state showing primarily and depicted the fishing as well as deer, duck, pheasant and other hunting to be enjoyed in Ore-

Mr. Gould also showed the three reels of film at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday noon. High school seniors in attendance at the Rotary luncheon were Lorraine Sanders, Sandy Thrift and Lowell Waggoner.

Other guests were E. F. Slade, vice president of the First National Bank of Portland, and Luckey L. Bonney.

Lions Founder Coming

Coquille Lions to the number of 20 will go to Marshfield next Monday evening to greet Melvin Jones. founder of Lionism and also international secretary general.

Ed Miller, manager of the Coast Highway Association, gave an interesting talk on the functions which service clubs and chambers of com- Nosler's store Saturday, Feb. 19, un-

ng at the bar of the state p as one of Oregon's leading attorney made an address before the Lion Club here a couple of weeks ago which should have been heard by every man and woman in Coos county, and Oregon, and the United States.

He was talking on labor and so eminently fair and just were the ideas expressed that no right-thinking person whether he works with very foundations of government. his hands or uses his brain could He referred to the Wagner act as Gould Pictures find fault with a thing he said.

> living by exploiting labor, celling strikes and then calling them off imposed by Judge Landis against Jury List For the Standard Oil Co... racketeering officials who manipulate the organizations for their own must get back and control monopoly personal profif

Mr. Lilijequist prefaced his remarks with the statement that his

Building Remodeled The apartment building at the en trance to town on the Myrtle Point highway, formerly owned by Robert Creager, has been purchased by Hugh A. McMahon, who is remodelling it completely inside and out. A fill

has been made in conformity with the plans for widening Hall street, the level of the building dropped, the building re-roofed, and three stores on the first floor facing on Hall street are in the plans. When the remodeling is completed the appearance of this entrance to town will be con-

siderably enhanced by the improvement.

Block on Eleventh Graded

John Aasen's caterpillar, which The announcement of his visit on was used to dig the basement for the Coos Bay was made at the Lions club new Coquille High school gymnasiluncheon here last Thursday, at um, moved from there to Eleventh which time Lewis Wiltshire, of the street where Geo. H. Chaney had en-First National Bank, and Postmaster gaged him to grade the street for M. O. Hawkins were obligated as a block west of Henry street, in front members. ment house.

A cooked food sale will be held in

the laboring man have dec ent living es and rk under co ns as he was to see business man was not impos upon. He said a square deal (he did not say new deal) has got to be worked out for labor and the business man if this nation is to continue as a democracy.

But in America a Frankenstein has been built up which threatens the 95 per cent O. K., and said there

The only class which might object had been no control of trusts in the is that of the leeches who make a soft U. S. since the supreme court knocked out the 29 million dollar fine

ning.

"If we believe in democracy we as well as labor. If we do America will come to a despo (Continued on Page Six)

Coquille Grange Meeting Despite the high water and storms

A very appropriate program w given including songs, readings, talks and a skit entitled, "Be a Lincoln."

Mr. Beck was a state visitor and

The next meeting will be Friday evening, February 25.

school is proud of the fact that its record for the past few years has een so high. This was 'evidenced by the satisfactory number of people who attended the debate last week. It is expected that there will be an even better turn-out this week. So remember that the - time is eight o'clock on Thursday evening (tonight', the place is the High School auditorium, admission is free, and

the event is the Marshfield-Coquille High School Debate. Be sure to attend, for this promises to be the best debate yet.

February Term

this week for the February term of interest to postmasters there is to be court which starts on the 28th: F. C. True, Frendy D. Medlock, Broadbent; Lawrence T. Roselle, Far Eastern Clash and American De-Ivan E. Young, Bandon; A. Y. Myers, good-sized crowd was present at Henry J. Spargo, Emma Liljeqvist. the Coquille Grange last Friday eve- Carl Lattin, Anita Peacock, Eliza Dashney, Cecil J. Elwood, Ester Stromberg, Harry E. Folsom, Marshfield; Wade Carter, M. J. O'Connor Elizabeth Thomas, Bernie E. Andrews, G. A. Imhoff, North Bend; Chas. E. Johnson, Jr., Louis Dubuque, ing for rain before Feb. 17. Wed-Hauser; Max Faertag, Alice Robb, John S. Sanders, Geo. F. Burr, Willard Bosserman, Florabel L. Boober, Coquille; F. M. Marhoffer, Bunker Hill; W. G. Robertson, Empire; W. E. Hoagland, Englewood; Estella M. Chase, Myrtle Point.

County Ministerial Meeting

The bi-monthly meeting of the ounty Ministerial Association was held in the Pioneer Methodist church left yesterday afternoon for Victoria. on Monday. Reports were given on B. C., where the Olympic Peninsula progress of the law-enforcement Resort and Hotel Association annual

rvices Sunday and will hold a social Aldersgate service in the af-rnoon, commemorating the two-indendity and will hold a The Morgan-Schalle Trio presentand Mrs. Morgan delivered the after- Compton as a hotel man, go to keep hundredth anniversary of the per-sonal religious experience of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism.

from the Eugene Bible University. lugene, has been supply pastor for the Coquille Christian church since Earl Downing left in January. He will have charge of the worship services at the church next Sunday. February 20.

The evangelistic services with Mr. Rickerson in charge will continue for two weeks and perhaps longer.

In Hongr of Asst. P. M. General

Possibly some of the committeemen appointed to work for a federal building in Coquille will wish to attend the banquet in honor of Hon. Harrison Parkman, division director of building operations and supplies, which is to be held at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 19. Besides the talk by Following is the jury list drawn Mr. Parkman on a subject of special an address by Dr. Elam Anderson, president of Linfield college, on "The fense."

Yes, It Does Pay

It pays to advertise. Last week the Sentinel mentioned the full page adv. paid for by the merchants of Kinsley, Kansas, alknesday night's radio news brought the information that that western section of Kansas was being visited by a rain, sleet and snow storms, all coming at once.

What more can a hard- headed business man ask than such results from his advertising?

Attending Meet at Victoria

J. E. Norton and Lafe Compton league, and other business was dis-cussed.. meeting is to be held Friday, Satur-day and Sunday.

Mr. Norton, as president of the mbers Coast Highway Association, and Mr.

Wreaths were placed beside pictures of Washington, Lincoln and Kelley, the latter being a grange founder. Taps were sounded by Donald Whea-

ers were balloted on ..

Presiding Elder Here Sunday

Dr. T. S. Wheeler, presiding elder

of the Portland district, and Rev. J.

A. McKee, conference extension sec-

uille for three

retary, will be in Cog

Cookies, doughnuts and coffee were served at a cleverly decorated table.