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THE PAPER THATS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

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Turf But No

Lights Is This

Work on Levelling and Seeding

the Park for Football Started

at Seven O'Clock This Morning

leaving the diamond proper

on is over. The decision to go shead with the

neeting in the city hall last Thurs-

day evening when practically all the organizations and lodges in Coguille

at representatives of the variou ders attend such a meeting.

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Year's Program

Work on the leveling and turfing pects to start dril of Athletic Park here got under now on the way way here this morning when E. L. Pedro to Marshie

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1938.

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Restarical Society

Crowd Disappointed at No Firein Oregon works at Council Session Monday A. B. Collier returned to Coquille last Friday after spending a month at Los Angeles with W. E. Marrion

The council chamber was filled o at Monday evening to hear what as evidently anticipated as a very

on Coast Oil Co. business. He says Mr. Marrion will be home in a few as evidently anticipated as a very eated session of the city fathers While in the south Mr. Marrie then they received the request of the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce committee men from the two camps cannot be that noise after midnight, especially kept as orderly in Coquille as they have been in camp. purchased casing and equipment for the two new wells on which he expects to start drilling at once. It is now on the way by boat from Sam Padro to Marabilaid

eard rumors that the city was to e asked to cancel their license for Saturday night dances, but nothing of that kind had been considered by during a very heavy rain-not the nd setting grade stakes. Grading nd seeding will follow as quickly as ossible. The present plan is to seed for the botball field diagonally across the ield about 20 feet back of second ase, leaving the diamond proper

the committee. J. L. Smith told of some wakeful hights he had experienced when young people whooped and yelled at J. L. Smith told of some wakerun nights he had experienced when young people whooped and yelled at a very early morning hour on the Washington school grounds. J. E. Norton said that the commit-tee had no thought of trying to reg-

"What are you laughing at?" queried a bystander. ve that after midnight the blo ing of horns and yelling on the streets

hould be stopped. J. A. Lamb stated that the quiet-ness last Saturday night showed what could be done and told of the ann ance he had endured when you men got to fighting under his b ndow. He told that the noise and hoodly ccurrence for the past year a speaking for him ied: "You can't get out and kick them in the stern because you aren't big enough."

uncil requested that the officers It was also suggested that the recorder write to the CCC camp com-manders to ascertain if the young

Some of the Eagle members had Frank Ball, chairman of the Eagler ance committee, asked that the city w its contract for ano with the Eagles for Saturday night dances in the Community Building.

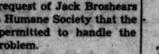
The council approved the Chambe

of Commerce request that Greyhound uses did not stop and double pa ating a traffic hazard.

Lot 7 of block 2 in Elliott's Addiion was sold to John S. Sa anders for 36.19, the amount the city has inested in it. The lot is in the gulch ar the Spurgeon Hill bridge

The council will consider at its next on the request of Jack Br r the Coos Humane Society that the ety be permitted to handle the eity's dog problem.

At the suggestion of the "Turf Athletic Park' committee the council agreed that delinquent water users be permitted to work out their water bills, the so-called "baby bonds" being turned over to the city for cashing when called.



County Jail Receives Them Jack Groves, a 22-year old young

man from Brewster valley, was lodged in jail last evening by Sheriff Howell. He is accused of taking a

gun from the the Train Apartments here and selling it in Marshfield. He is reported to have confessed.

Other county jail arrivals were: Matt Jorgenson, Saturday, who re ceived a ten-day sentence by Justice Bolt at Marshfield for being drunk

and disorderly. Robely W. Pomeroy, Saturday, at Marshfield, given 60 dayas for vagrancy. He is to be released in ten days if he will leave the county. Kenneth G. Simmerman, for de

frauding an innkeeper at North Bend, out a \$25 fine.

out a \$25 fine. Roy Edward Zimmerman, fined \$100 and given ten days in jail for subject while interdented, with the Masonic cemetery. Joseph Brooks Pointer was born at Aullyille, Lafavette county Mis-scored, Nov. 10, 1868, and was three brought over from Marshfield on Monday.

tery conviction at Marshfield, was brought over Monday to serve a the John Vorkers the highway from \$25 fine \$25 fine.

Three Sentenced for Non-Support

Three men, indicted by the grand jury on non-support charges, pla ullty in circuit court on M Alfred Lawrence Scott and Steph Gibbs were sentenced to 90 days in iail. Execution of sentence was suspended and they were paroled on support their families.

The same sentence was given Reldon Smith, his parole being contingent on his paying \$10 a month to the county clerk for support of

is minor child The jury found no cause for action in the case of Elbert Reeves, who was uing the State Industrial Accident n. He was seeking continued support from the commission but the condition of his health was no different last year than it was a year previously when the commission Film Classic ended his support.

Arago Man Passes

The body of Robert Bloom Goeldner, who died at his home at Arago Saturday after an illn

Saturday Had Been a Resident of the Coquille Valley Since 1890----Leaves Widow and 8 Children

Buried Last

Brooks Pointer

J. B. Pointer, for the past 45 years resident of Coquille, passed away at his home south of Spurgeon Hill last Thursday evening. He had been suffering with an incurable malady since last August.

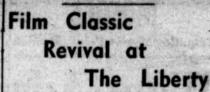
Funeral services were conducted at the Schroeder Bros.' chapel at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon by was brought over Monday to serve Rev. G. A. Gray. Interment was in

onths and 23 days past 69 years of age at the time of his passing

the John Yoakam ranch between Co-quille and Coaledo, but after three of four years there, he moved to Co quille, where he conducted a livery stable for many years where Mike's Implement House is, until the au-tomobile put the livery stables out

He was married at Coaledo to Miss Ida Mae Hanscom, Nov. 1, 1893. She survives him as do the following children, all of whom were here at the time of his death, except his son in Alaska: Marshall Pointer, Wranpended and they were paroled on gell, Alaska; Ralph, of Myrtle Point; condition that they go to work and Howard and Jack, of Coquille; Mrs. Jessie Campbell, of Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. Hilda Parrott, of Sacramento; Mrs. Jean Thoen, of Portland, and Mrs. Patricia Nicoll, of Toledo, Ore. He is also survived by three brothers, Thos. R. Pointer, of Coquille, two who reside in Missouri, and by several grandchildren.

Brooks Pointer was a genial man one who had many friends and his passing brought sadness to them all.



This evening, tomorrow and Sat-

ever made, George Ade's "The Coun-

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Ask Fire Helmet Return

Three weeks ago when the fire

department answered a call on East

Third street, Thursday noon, a hel-

met was lost from the truck. A lady

picked it up and placed it on the

curb but when the fire truck returned

it was gone. Whoever removed it

from the curb is requested to return

Asks Explicit Fire Location

an urgent request that anyone phon-

ing a fire call to central be more ex-

plicit as to the exact location of the

fire. It will enable the department

to respond more promptly when half

minutes may mean much additional

Dr. M. Earl Wilson left for Port-

land Sunday for several days, ex-

pecting to return Thursday.

Fire Chief Frank Schram makes

it to the fire hall.

"I haven't either," was the other's reply, "I'm from Washington." **Testing Hearing of** School Children

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setting grade stakes. Grading during a very heavy rain not t

Everyone present expressed him-or herself as in favor of the program for seeding and lighting Athletic Park, but no one thought the light-ng system could be installed this The state board of health sent in to Coos county this week an audioand the conclusion was that ent used for testmeter, an-i g, fonce repair, etc., only should ing the he meter, an instrument used for test-ing the hearing of children. Miss Pauline Keller, a nurse, brought the Mr. Mack, chairman of the city's equipment in from Salem and yes terday and today was using it in the police "had it coming," that there had been too much nocturnal disturbance but that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers could and would put a stop to it and the stated that the officers Fortier and S. F. Stevens, to arrange for financing the project which it is estimated would cost \$800. Mr. Mack is ex-officio member of the

Parents bringing their children to The committee decided to finance any of the schools listed below when the project by offering \$10 certifithe project by offering \$10 certifi-cates, non-interest bearing, with pay-ment of which not guaranteed by anyone and as quickly as they are printed they will be offered to those who hope to see Athletic Park and C. H. S. football brought out of the

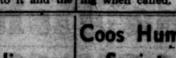
(Friday), and at Bridge, Remote and Bancroft the same day. Next Mon-Retirement, or paying off of these certificates, will take place as funds day she will be at the Myrtle Point for admission accumulate, payment junior high and at all the neighborof them being decided by a drawing ing schools. Bandon and neighboring on a bicycle is forbidden. The fee urer. Trustees selected were Comafter each contest, among those hold- schools will be visited next Tuesday, ing them who are in attendance at March 15.



model ordinance originating in Grants Pass, was adopted by the ncil Monday evening. Riding on of the So idewalk, except to deliver pe must be registered with and licensed by the police department; they must

300 feet after dark and two riders Mrs. Bernice Ireland, secretary-treas-

nish p olice with record



Coos Humane Ordinance Society Organized

A bicycle ordinance, similar to the The Coos County Humane So-nodel ordinance originating in ciety was organized here last Thurs-trants Pass, was adopted by the day, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Richardson thern Oregon H ages or papers, is forbidden; bicycles sist the local society in getting started. Officers chosen for the Coos county society were Jack Broshears, presihave head and rear lights visible for dent; J. S. Barton, vice president;

for registering is 25 cents, and bi- missioner T. H. Thompson, of Marshcycle riders must take a driving ex- field; Chief Sorenson and Dr. Drumm, amination. Dealers must also fur- of North Bend; Mrs. Mair Dano, of

Special Notice

the game.

Pioneer Methodist Church is short the following pieces of furniture: 1 Editor, 1 Dentist, 2 Druggists, 1 Benker, 1 Doctor, 4 City Councilmen, I Assessor, 1 Sheriff, 1 Baker, 1 Shoemaker, 2 Merchants and other pieces of new and antique furniture too numerous to mention.

Any Coquille housewife who can help furnish the church with any of the above named articles will be substantially rewarded. Please deliver to the ushers at the main entrance at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Howard L. Graybeal, Pastor.

Red Cross Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Coos County Red Cross will be held in Coquille at 6:30 p. m., on Friday, March 18. It will be a dinner meeting at the Coquille Hotel. Officers for the county association are to be elected at that time, and a successor to Mrs. W. G. Barrow, of Marshfield, as county chairman, will be chosen. Mrs. Barrow has indicated that her resignation as chairman will be on file at that time.

plan the annual Easter sunrise sernounced in next week's Sentinel.

Seattle Cleans House cycles bought or sold. Seattle is in the mood to retire Dave Beck from control of its city affairs. Last month Beck's tool, Mayor Dore, was defeated at the primaries and Tuesday of this week A. B. Langlie was elected mayor by 30,000 over his opponent, Vic Meyers whom Beck was supporting. The

way of the racketeer is becoming more difficult in the northwest.

Coos Democrats Lose

Coos county's older and younger democratic candidates lost out in the attempt to Secure appointment as collector of customs for Oregon. According to this morning's daily press, Senator Reames has recommended the appointment of County Judge Fred Fish, of Lane county. Judge Hugh McLain and Geo. Kronenberg were the Coos county aspirants.

"The Girls' Club"

The "Girls Club," conducted by Marjorie Knight and Nellie Schafer will meet March 11th at 7:00 o'clock in the Community Hall. Exercise drills are the main purpose of the club. Membership cards are avail-

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The young people's organizations able to all ladies interested. Cards of the local churches met this week to may be purchased at the Tip Top confectionery or at the hall. Memvices. The program will be an- bership rate is 50c per month, regardless of attendance.

State Superintendent of Schools Attends Splendid Meeting at Valley View

Approximately 60 directors and situations as possible, and a followclerks attended the meeting for school up meeting with the school boards. officers at Valley View School on Coos county is the first county to Monday. State Superintendent Rex have the privilege of one of these Putnam and Dr. V. D. Bain, of the state department of education, were new plan.

the out-of-county speakers. Mr. Putnam explained the plan of the state department of education in attempting more nearly to help elementary schools, especially rural ers are people." He said that a great schools. The plan, which is being deal of nervous strain could be preused in Coos county, is the plan vented by preventing children from which they hope to carry throughout arriving at too early an hour and the state, namely: the visit of V. D. Bain, who is head of the elementary education, to as many of the rural

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Violation of any of the provisions fense warrants.

It behooves the riders of bicycles to consult the police department and learn all there is to know about the new ordinance.

\$150 Fire Damage Friday

The fire department was called last Friday evening, about five o'clock, to the W. E. Hall home, east of the Geo. Chaney residence. The fire started in the bed room, on the bed, but who was responsible for it is Bailey. not known. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Hall had been in the house since the Sunday before, but were staying at her parents' home on Spurgeon Hill.

The structure was a 10x32 building and the department saved that, although \$150 damage to the contents is the estimate of Chief Schram.

League of Cities to Meet

Coquille city officials have been invited to atttend a meeting of the League of Oregon Cities which will be held in Marshfield next Monday, starting with a luncheon at noon. These meetings are important to every city for detailed plans are worked out at them for securing needed legislation and for a co-operative treatment of problems which affect every city and town. Several of Coquille's councilmen and officials declared their intention to attend.

To Teach Again at Lee

The Lee school board on Friday contracted with their present teacher, Miss Clair Booth, of Myrtle Point, school officers' meetings under the for another year in that school. Miss Booth is just completing her third

year in the Lee school and the board Mr. Putnam spoke to the directors and clerks as to the work of the is glad to assure the patrons of the teacher, emphasizing that above ev- school of the continued service of Miss Booth. erything boards must realize "teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Ulett and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Emery left Tuesday for Elgin in northeast Oregon to look at a wood-working plant beginning school at too early an age, there. They expect to be home again, in a day or two.

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of the ordinance will result in the ling dog problems, and to provide recorder impounding the bicycle for a canine shelter for homeless and (Continued on Page Eight)

Lil Talks to Rotary

controlling capital and labor rack- illness. eteers, at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club yesterday.

High school senior guests were Gloria Vocino, Bonnie Gage and Alan

Other guests were Wm. Schmidt and "Chuck" Beyer, of Portland, Don Gillespie and Ray Jeub, of Coquille, and Mr. Liljeqvist.

Tire Has Run 50,000 Miles

an adv. in the Sentinel each week telling of the good quality of Goodyear tires. On Monday this week a further proof of their claims was given by a cigarette salesman who drives a panel truck. His left front tire had run 50,000 miles and some of the tread still showed. It was good for several thousand additional mileage.

Buying Dairy Equipment

W. A. Stephens left for Portland Tuesday morning to select equipment for his new and modern dairy plant. He will secure the latest appliances in stainless steel for handling and pasteurizing milk and cream, Enroute to Portland, he will stop at Salem to get the final approval of his building plans from the state milk board. Mr. Stephens' intention is to install a Grade A plant.

Lots of Black Eyes Now

There was an epidemic of black eyes at the Lions club luncheon a week ago, somebody doing a very fine job of decorating six or eight optics. And even the Chamber of Commerce meeting this week was not immune from black eyes, two being much in evidencel

One of the objects of the society is weeks, was taken to Lafayette, Ore- starts a new program which should to co-operate with the cities in hand- gon, for burial by Bewer Mills of the be a real treat for Coquille theatre Gano Funeral Home. Services were goers who have enjoyed certain picheld at the Christian church in Myr- tures in recent years. Many of the the length of time he judges the of- stray dogs, as well as a lethal gas the Point at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Rev. Mr. best are to be reshown on a double White officiating. bill, along with a major first run

Deceased was born in Iowa, March new picture. 1, 1859, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ottilda Goeldner; a son, Harurday, the best Will Rogers picture

L. A. Liljeqvist, of Marshfield, gave old, of Arago, and a daughter; Mrs. another of his very splendid talks Pauline Kennedy, who came up from on what this nation needs to do to her home in Oakland, Calif., to help

perpetuate its democratic ideals by care for her father during his last

Several Get Tags at Fire

Motorists who rushed to the fire last Saturday afternoon, some even getting in between the two fire trucks, received tickets from the police. They ganged up on the Henry street bridge, parked too close to the hydrant where connection was made.

It's a violation of the city ordinance to follow a fire truck too closely and The Coquille Service Station runs the jam interfered with the work of the fire boys in laying the line.

Is Flying Chinese Plane

Vic Rice, who was proprietor of the Basket Grocery here a few years ago, has been flying a Chinese bombing plane in the China-Jap war for some months, according to the statement of his mother made to Stanley Buell recently at Roseburg.

Arago High School Wins at the Ashland Basketball Tournament

loss.

to them as winners of the champion-

teen teams from eight counties were cup tournament. Tennessee Robison competing. The Arago team played was picked for the second team, Miltheir first game Thursday afternoon ton Hammack; Stephen Aasen, Leon against a Southern Oregon Normal school team, the Normal team substi- Doyle were the other players making tuting for Sisters, which failed to the trip to Ashland.

arrive. Friday morning Arago had The team was accompanied to no trouble defeating Days Creek 33 Ashland by Reginald Menegat, coach; to 12, but Friday evening they were Mrs. Menegat, Mrs. Lawrence Rackbarely able to win over the strong left, Jesse Robison, Woodrow Robi-Glendale team, 12 to 11. In the son, Willie Sinko.

The Arago basket ball team re- championship game Saturday night, turned from Ashland Sunday in pos- Arago defeated Henley, last year's session of a beautiful cup awarded winners with a score of 29 to 16. Two Arago players, Ivan Robison ship of the Presidents' cup division and Ellis Rackleff were selected on at the Ashland tournament. Seven- the all-star team for the Presidents'

Garrone, Clyde Lillie and Everett