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## Coos Indebtedness **Cut More Than Half Million**

All Municipal Districts of County Get Cut Out of March Tax Turnover--Coquille Gets \$9,083

County Treasurer Chas. Stauff has ssued warrant calls on all county debt this week, which will mean payment of over half a million dol-lars, the tax collections for the first quarter of 1938. Not that he has called half a million in county warrants but the cities, schools, ports and other levying bodies are receiving their share of the tax collection, hich will be distributed by then

deemed \$30,000 worth of the county's 1926 bond issue and \$3,000 worth

The county warrant call is for the

General fund, \$58,849.19 with inerest, \$8,009.03, or a total of \$66,-58.22. This is for all warrants up to July 1, 1936, which means that the general fund warrants are now within less than two years of being up to date. The call was for an en-

tire year's warrant issue.

General road warrants, \$21,154.01;
interest, \$2,444.01; total, \$23,598.02. May, June, in 1936.

Market road warrants, \$1,824.66; interest \$793.44; total to be distributed, \$2,618.10. These warrants were lated Jan. 9, 1931.

General road bridge warrants, \$19, 773.34; interest, \$395.46; total, \$20,-168.80. This call is for all bridge varrants issued prior to the first of All Isthmus Inlet bridge warrants

re called, \$1,480.97; Interest, \$510.76; total, \$1,991.73. This fund will then

Non-High School warrants, \$20,- ing to the sidewalk line appears in 363.72; interest, \$1,000; total, \$21,- this issue. 363.72. It is for all warrants enrsed prior to May 1, 1937.

The distribution of the tax collec tion for the first quarter is to the following accounts: general fund bridge \$15,618.23, Isthmus Inlet the court house, the county will use bridge \$1,747.98,, market roads \$3,- its own trucks to haul in crushed rock 969.60, road bond sinking funds \$33.-000, special road districts \$162.07, schools, the heaviest payment on the list, \$211,607.73; cities \$96,444.36, fire to conform to the rest of the streets. patrol \$1,899.31, drainage districts \$1,836.0;, ports \$42,181.72, Bunker Hill fire district No. 1 \$103.73, Powers water district \$237.96, reforestation \$203.19, dairy herd inspector

The \$211,607.73 of school funds is 072.02, Riverton Union High No. 3 carry mail from Coquille to Marsh-\$3,138.46, county school fund \$29,- field during National Air Mail Week, 490.88, elementary school fund \$21,- May 15-21. He found that neither 642.85, high school tuition \$4,484.23, of the airports at the Bay are ready non-high \$20,088.56.

Coquille receives \$9,083.65 of the he had to give up that idea. \$96,444.36 apportioned among the He is, however, planning on a specities, Empire \$396.40, Marshfield cial cancellation stamp for Coquille \$47.803.57. Myrtle Point \$4,043.80, to be used on all air mail sent out North Bend \$33,246.44, Bandon \$164 .- during the week and has appointed 60, Eastside \$845.36, Lakeside \$860.74. committees to aid in working out a

# Junior Chamber Working

The Junior Chamber of Commerce which met in the city hall Monday F. Milne, M. F. Pettit, J. E. Norton, evening instructed its postoffice com- R. A. Jeub. mittee to put forth the greatest effort in securing co-operation of other or- leff, J. D. Gillespie, Lee Hand, N. C. ganizations and individuals to ad- Kelley, Geo. E. Oerding. vance the new postoffice for Coquille Education-B. W. Dunn, Clarence

The chamber also started a movement looking to a municipal tennis ant. court for Coquille. Their endeavor is to be to interest the city council Greenough, W. F. McKnight. in endorsing it as a WPA project. The next meeting of the Junior

Chamber will be a breakfast meeting the morning of April 25.

#### Jury to Return April 21

Judge Brand has instructed Counsion will be heard. After that case ating.

#### Good Friday Services W. H. Bunch, 82, 12 to 3 Tomorrow

The Good Friday service from 12 noon to 3 p. m. is being observed throughout the city by the closing of ooth the business houses and the pub-ic schools, so that everyone will have an opportunity to attend. There will be special music in keeping with the general them which will be "The Last Words from the Cross."

The Coquille Ministerial Associa-tion under the leadership of Rev. W. A. Stephens will have charge of the period from 12:00 to 12:30. Rev. G. A. Gray will be in charge the sec ond period from 12:30 to 1:00. Then will follow in regular order, each for 30-minute periods, Rev. R. D. E. Smith, Rev. G. R. Turney, Rev. W. A.

Stephens and Rev. H. L. Graybeal.
Union Good Friday services are being held this week in over 3,000 mmunities in the United States the feeling of co-operation between the churches and helps to place a new emphasis upon the Lenten sea-

### \$10,251 the Estimate **For Street Projects**

son and the message of Easter.

A special session of the city coun-cil was held Monday evening to aping improvement of Second, Hall, Henry, Third and Elliott streets. The amount to be paid by the prop-

erty as given in last week's no of intention to improve those streets was \$8,680. But Mr. Matson, WPA engineer in charge in Coos county, told Engineer Gould that if no WPA abor was available for the more particular work such as cement sur facing that the city would be required closed.

High school tuition, \$4,313.17; inst, \$1,163.55; total, \$5,476.72.

See are warrants issued the first of 1935. to furnish such labor and pay for it one and the new declaration of in-ention to widen the streets by pay-

> Commissioner R. H. Lawhorn has notified city officials that the county does not intend to pave around the court house. After the city has removed the earth between pavement and sidewalk on the four and will then oil it for a binder. Eventually, of course, when county finances permit, it will be concreted

#### National Air-Mail Week, May 15-21

Postmaster M. O. Hawkins went apportioned \$124,690.93 to school dis- over to Marshfield Tuesday to try tricts, M. P. Union High No. 2 \$8,- an arrange for an air-mail plane to to receive planes at this time and

> program for this city's participation in the event.

Mr. Hawkins is general chairman For City Tennis Courts for Coquille and has named the foilowing:

Business and professional-Dr. R.

Civic and fraternal-D. E. Rack-

Osika, Mrs. J. P. Beyers, Hal Hatton, Mrs. A. N. Gould, Mrs. Geo. W. Bry-

Publicity-H. A. Young, F. L.

#### Wedding Set for May 7

Invitations have been sent for attendance at the marriage of Miss Jeanette Pook, daughter of Mr. and the list. Mrs. F. A. Pook, of this city, to Mr. Robert Roake, of Portland. The ty Clerk Oddy to summon the petit wedding will be solemnized at St. jury for duty next Thursday, April James Episcopal Church here at four 21, when the case of Nick Smith vs. o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday. State Industrial Accident Commis- May 7, Rev. Geo. R. Turney offici-

ford to the Klamath Falls office.

# Coos Pioneer, **Buried Sunday**

Coos 18 Years---An Energetic Man Who Advanced Education

Funeral services were held at Dora it two p. m. last Sunday for the late W. H. Bunch, who passed away at Gaston, Ore., last Thursday nigh at the home of his niece, Miss Elsis

Mr. Bunch was 82 years of age, ioneer of Coos county, and for 1 in Coos county, retiring from that office in 1912. He served at a time

After retiring from office he lived on his McKinley ranch for some time and at Jacksonville, where Mrs. Bunch died six years ago, after they had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

is a brother of the deceased. Four sisters are Mrs. Belle Be nett, Myrtle Point; Mrs. Alice Holt, Los An- held at Bridge, July 12, at 10 a.m. geles; Mrs. Robert Airy, Gaston; Mrs. May Bright, Forest Grove.

Six children survive: T. G. Bunch, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dr. C. C. Bunch, Los Angeles; Mrs. Inez Rockwell, Portland; Miss Minnie Bunch, Salem; Mrs. L. L. Sumerlin, Myrtle Point; and Walter H. Bunch, College Place,

# Wagner-Johnson to

Tomorrow (Friday) wrestling will lead off again at the Coquille Community Building, with three stellar

Heading the card will be the bout between Gust Johnson, of Minneapolis, and George Wagner, of Houston, good one. Wagner has a sensational good. Though this match promises groups will be another attraction of no one can tell when a punch to the with the piano and some without. jaw might make a torrid, primeval affair out of it.

Both boys are speedy and exceptionally well conditioned.

In the 45-minute semi-final Flash (Continuea on Page Seven)

## **Pomona Grange Business - Social Session Tuesday**

Was County Superintendent of Initiate Five Candidates, Vote Enjoyable Program of Music

> With about 75 members present the Coos Pomona grange met at North Bayside hall Tuesday afternoon, with Master Erwin L. Peterson, presiding. Candidates given the fifth degree were Annie M. Peterson, Anna E. Selfors, Zara Devereaux, Catherine Goldbleom, Alta R. Peterson, Ray Planning May and Bethel Norris.

In his talk to the Grange, Master anced program for the year and good committee work on the part of the

when the county had no roads in the distance votes to \$5,000 and formed the duties most satisfactorily and helped to build the county's school system to its present high standard. He was also responsible for special emphasis on outside painting. dard. He was also responsible for special emphasis on outside painting the establishment of the old Gravel It was also voted to extend an invi-

p. m. on May 17, and that the next

The entertainment features of Tuesday included a song by the audience "Laugh and Sing," an amusing ski by North Bayside members and inmental numbers by the North Bayside Juvenile Grange band; a talk on earne Home Beautiful" by County Agent Jenkins; a humorous song, "Two Dwarfs," and an acordion solo by Jno. A. Martin, and a song, "Summer Is Home," by North Box er Is Here," by North Bay-

## Headline the Card Music Festival Set for April 23

The Coquille Community Building will be the scene of the Coos County Music Festival at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday, April 23.

Under the direction of Mr. Gerquille fans and the bout should be a render several selections, including victory over Pat O'Dowdy to his Point, North Bend, Marshfield and dition. credit and Johnson's rating is just as Coquille. Group singing by four to be of the clean, scientific variety, the day, some numbers being sung

A Virginia reel will be a feature presented by the Myrtle Point Junior high school band and the Powers band will also have a special number. There is no charge and the public

#### Coast Highway Program Endorsed By Gold Beach Chamber of Commerce

When the officers and board of di- | to endorse the program, every man in rectors of the Coast Highway Asso- the room stood up to vote aye. laboring under the misapprehension that everything the highway associasecretary-manager.

It was stated that the Neahkanie highway travel in Tillamook was the sive higher flood years has been de-No. 1 project on the association's creasing, due to faster run-off beschedule, the straightening of the Coquille-Marshfield section was the the river, and the construction of No. 2 project and the rebuilding into drainage ditches in this section. a modernized highway of the road It was also proved that the buildthrough Curry county stood third on ing of a road down the Seven Devils

In reply to the Gold Beach chamber's demand for a year-round highthe dike here this summer was point-

ed out as an answer to the demands ber members and a motion was made make in Coos county.

ciation met with the Gold Beach In reply to a statement by a Port Chamber of Commerce in the Curry Orford resident that with the cutting county seat last Tuesday evening, of the timber on Eden Ridge and the they found the members of that body country above Powers which drains into the South Fork of the Coquille, that the snows would melt faster and tion was attempting in road matters the flood menace would increase with was for the benefit of Coos county. each succeeding year, Mr. Norton Many members of the Gold Beach pointed out that the highest flood this chamber were comparatively recent country had ever known, and he came dditions to the city and were not in- to Coquille 50 years ago, was in 1890. rmed on the highway association The next high water was in 1909, program, which was explained at then 1913 or 1916, then 1924, and he ength to them by J. E. Norton, the was not certain that last month's association's president, and Ed Miller, was higher than any since 1924 or not. But, his statement which can-

cause of bar and channel dredging in heads.

with a bridge at Bullards, at a cost of around four and one-half million dollars would not materially shorten the way that would not be closed by high Coast highway through Coos county, water, the present purpose of the and from engineers' figures the Seven state highway commission to raise Devils route would cost about two

#### Fir Mill Is To Start Monday

Just as we go to press Geo. Ulett nforms the Sentinel that the fir mill at the Smith Wood-Products plant will start up next Monday morning on a two or three weeks' run. They have no orders to fill but are doing Two 4-H Scholarships, Hear it primarily to furnish employment for some of their idle former em-

The mill will cut for a day on fir and then switch to spruce, of which they have over a milion feet in the river. If business justifies, the run may be for longer than the time men-

# Day Dance

Miss Anita Pageler, program di ector for the May Dance, announce which will take place this year on May 7, instead of April 30 as pre-

viously announced:
Numbers by the High School band.
Musical selections by the High

school glee club. Winding of the May Pole, by grade chool children, under the direction of Miss Grace Ellingsen, to a background of music by an instrum

A group of ballet dances by younger Entry of the Queen, processional to

be played by the High School band. Crowning of Queen by the Mayor of Coquille.

Other committees include Mrs. Luckey Bonney, decoration; Miss Grace Ellingsen, May Pole dance; Mrs. James Watson, costumes for the queen and attendants; Mrs. Leland Peart, general costume chairman; Mrs. Ida Owen, tickets, and Mrs. Julius Ruble, music.

#### Cantata To Be Given **Tomorrow Evening**

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," as a band under her leadership. by Dubois, will be presented by the choir of the Pioneer Methodist were well nigh perfect in their tap Church at eight o'clock on the eve- dance presentation between the secning of Good Friday. This cantata ond and third acts. Very clever. is one of the recognized contatas reland Wagner are well known to Co- field schools, an all-county band will ative to the Crucifixion, and the mood the names of the cast and will not is expressed in a minor key because school bands from Powers, Myrtle of the sorrowful nature of the ren- that Jean Nye, as Lizzie Scruggs,

Rose Naef and piano parts by Miss numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauff and Messrs. Oran Rickard and Bruce Martin, of Marshfield, will be guest soloists for the evening.

The program will be as follows: Introduction, soprano solo, Anita

First Word, "Father Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do," tenor solo, Dick Siver, supported by (Continued on Page 4B)

#### All But Three Teachers to Return

district No. 8 met at the high school is a clean, entertaining and enjoyable Monday evening and ordered that performance and has been endorsed contracts be tendered to all of this by teachers and educators wherever year's corps of teachers except the it has been shown. three who have indicated they will not return next year. They are Miss Meredith Davey, of the Home Economics department; Miss Janet Robinson, junior high teacher, and Kenneth Johnson, high school instructor.

Salaries were increased slightly, according to the schedule adopted some years ago. Four of the teachers not be successfully contradicted, is in the system have already reached cut-off, which will save 14 miles of that the water depth on these succes- the maximum of the scale, which also does not apply to superintendent, principals and some departmental

#### \$30,000 of Called Warrants Are Still Unclaimed

County Treasurer Chas. Stauff reports that there are \$30,134.93 worth Next Tuesday is the last day to get of county warrants, called prior to on the voting lists. this April 14 call, which have not yet been presented for payment and on and one-half millions more than the which interest has ceased. Of these Co. manager, was back on duty last straightening of the road from \$15,339.66 are general fund warrants, Saturday after being laid up at is finished, the grand jury for the June term of circuit court will be the Pacific Telephone Co. and has the highway association officers was drawn from the February regular just been transferred from its Med- understood by the Gold Beach cham- the highway commission plans to 68 high school tuition, and \$1,050.27 is gaining strength and feels more non-high school.

# **Maxine Knight Named Queen for** May Day Ball

Queen and Attendants Announced at Finest Senior Class Play by C. H. S. Last Thursday

Presenting the most ambitious effort we have ever seen a C. H. S. senior class attempt, the play, "Demon in the Dark," put on at the Lib-erty Theatre last Thursday night, was a riot. The spooky scenes, dialogues and weird effects had many of the cash customers trying vainly to hide nervous tears and sitting on the edges of their seats, wondering what hair-raising ghostly detail would be pre-

A great deal of the realistic spook-Miss Rose Naef had been so painstakingly doing for several weeks, and the members of the cast had certainly absorbed her instruction as to how a creepy mystery play should be presented. And for the most part their diction was clear and distinct so that those in the rear of the theatre

ould catch every word. Clarence Osika, high school prin cipal, before calling to the stage the even young ladies who had received the high vote at the election that afernoon for queen and attendants at the Woman's Club May day dance, May 7, stated that the vote was very close, not more than 15 votes separating the highest and lowest. He then called Lucille Sherwood, Patricia Peart, Imogene Hickam, Maxine Knight, Bonnie Gage, Beatrice Sanders and Lucille Sanders, all of whom were greeted with spontaneous handclapping and applause, and when he announced that Maxine Knight had een chosen as queen, the response dicated that her selection was

tremely popular. The other six will act as princess attendants.

Under the direction of Miss Anita Pageler the high school band furnished a program while the audience was assembling and their number demonstrated marked advancement

Barbara Leslie and Elaine Gray

The Sentinel has heretofore printed repeat them, but it should be noted housekeeper; gave a most realistic ex-A vested choir of twenty-eight, hibition of fear induced by ghostly with organ accompaniment by Miss screams and weird apparitions, nor were Ben Holverstott and Eileen Margaret Purvance, will furnish the Kendall, the darky servants far bebackground for the beautiful solo hind in their trembling superstitious

> But all ended well when Alan Bailey, son of the caretakers, was exposed as the very human "demon," who was responsible for most of the unearthly visitations.

#### "Mad About Music" Sponsored by Coquille Schools

"Mad About Music," Deanna Durbin's latest and greatest picture, which opens for three days at the Roxy this evening, is being sponsored by the three Coquille schools with students and pupils carrying on a The directors of the Coquille school ticket-selling campaign. The picture

An added incentive to buy a ticket from one of the young folks is that one of the \$10 bonds sold to finance Athletic Park improvements-turfing, grading and repair-will be retired each of the three nights, and possibly two on Saturday night. But a bond holder must be in the theatre if his name is called to have his bond redeemed.

#### Tuesday Last Day to Register

For the benefit of those who have been or will be slow in registering for the primary next month, County Clerk Oddy announces that his office will be open Tuesday evening, April 19, after 6:30 p. m., as long as there are voters desirous of registering.

Frank W. Martin, local J. C. Penney