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THE PAPER THATS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

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Police Frighten Him---Deserts Wife, Children

ter Wrecking Car At Cunning-denies, but his record is such that

From eleven o'clock Tuesday night until noon yesterday the state p were searching in the brush up Cunningham creek and on the adjoining hillside for a man who deserted his the Coquille Auto park.

What makes his desertion reprefour children, the oldest four years old, were in the car when it overned and he did no turned and he did not even wait to conserved are as to pice a winner to the second second are as to pice a winner to the second second

lins, 30, from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Collins says he is out on parole from the Maryland pen. When he disappeared he was wear-ing a gray slip-over sweater, and no hat.

Coming from Marshfield betwee 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday night, one of the state police stopped Collins isms wit because the tail light of his Ford was of gover

out. It was at the Coos City bridge that he was stopped and the officer told him to pull ahead where he could get off the highway. He pulled ahead all right, pushing the throttle to the floor board and started a mad race, being all over and off the highway on both sides and

narrowly missing several cars, the officers keeping close to him with siren warning approaching cars. Collins' attempt to navigate the turn just before reaching the railroad crossing brought him to grief. His car turned over, hit the bank, and then righted itself.

Collins jumped and ran and while the officer was investigating whether any of the other occupants were hurt, he was hiding behind some brush. Men who happened along just then captured him and started toward the

Collins feigned leg and arm injury and the men let go of his arm. He was limping badly but on arriving at the track asked, "Is that an officer?" and without an answer darted up the railroad track at the speed of a fright-

Ralph Gallindo, Is On Tomorrow The most interesting contest in Oregon at tomorrow's primaries is that between Gov. Martin and Henry L less for the democratic nomin Pennsylvania Ex-Con Skips Af. for governor. That the governor has Does Not Know Whether He Aaron Frank Scholarship Com-

ham Crossing Tuesday Night every right thinking American will cast his vote for him, if he is a dem-

Primary Election

In county politics there will be some very disappointed candidates when the ballots are counted. In the race for sheriff there are two possibilities, car Tuesday night after he had with three candidates, on each ticket, wrecked it on the curve this way from with the odds favoring a Coguille man with the odds favoring a Coquille man in each case

That the republicans will n a farmer for county commissioner ems to be a foregone con But there has not been enough strife

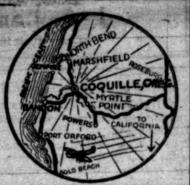
May the best man win in every instance is a trite saying but an honest

but the duty of every citizen and if all the registered voters would perform that duty at every election this ountry would be safe, notwithsta nding the communistic and dictatorship isms with which our democratic form

Coquille Has Airmail Stamp

Coquille joined other cities over the Work on the Bob Train building, nation this week in looking skyward corner Front and Hall streets, was stopped Tuesday when the comme -in saluting the air mail service on its twentieth birthday and in taking labor union placed a picket in fron cognizance of the place which air of the building, transportation holds in the daily life Mr. Train wa city's mandate to put concrete sup-ports under the building to keep it of America.

Officially, the week's observance from collapsing. He was employing men who live in the upstairs apartstarted Sunday, just 20 years from the date when single-engined open-cockpit planes first began shuttling ments and owe him rent. The union walking delegate n fied Mr. Train that it was a consta over a 218 air mail line between New



Mexican, in Jail on **Cutting Charge**

Stabbed Jim Milhorn Or The Latter Fell Against His Knife

Ralph Gallindo, a Mexicon, 40 years of age, is in the county jail, having een arrested Tuesday night by Marshal English for wielding a knif terday inviting her to come to Portin a cutting affray. Justice Barton set his bonds at \$2000 on an assult land for an interview with the Aaron Frank scholarship committee, Satwith a dangerous weapon charge. The victim, Lester Milhorn, know urday noon ..

as Jim Milhorn, 50 years, was the victim. He is in the Belle Knife victim. hospital receiving treatment and under observation to see whether th trated his abdomen NO. ACCORDED A

n for over inches, pierced the intesti According to Gallind mion brought a gallon of

To vote is not only the prerogative to his place that evening and all go but the duty of every citizen and if drunk. Just before the stabbing the Mexican was cleaning his fin nails and when Wilhorn started for him he doesn't know whether Mi fell against the knife or if he ma a pass at him with the knife. Th is Gallindo's statement to the justice, which is all that anyone has given out.

Mr. Train was complying with the

Check on Drivers

P. W., the Woman's Club, the Junior

tion job and that he must union labor-hod carriers or comm

on that kind of a job.

fused..

On Building

Frank scholarship will be made after the luncheon. All your expenses will be paid to and from the meeting. Your chaperon's expenses will also be paid." It was signed by John L. Gary, chairman. Pickets Stop Work

ear course paid by

Mrs. Geo: A. Ulett has accepted Miss Maxine's invitation to ac any her as chaperon and they will ave tomorrow for Portland.

at the Portland Hotel Saturday noon

Dorothy Glaisyer was the recipien a similar invitation last year to to to Portland, but she did not win

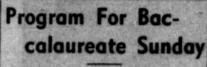
the scholarship. As indicated in the tales are requested to send its in the are requested to send their outstanding, young lady graduate to Portland where the committee makes the selection of one.

Bulldozer Didn't ----But Man Did

When a buildozer failed push over the barn on Burns Acres yesterday

there, gave a slight push with his tion Mr. Train offered to use half of hand and both barn and silo toppled

the crew from the complaining union and keep half the men he had, pay-The supports on two sides had been ing whatever the union scale re- pulled out, and a chain attached to



Student Invited Below appears the program of the Baccalaureate service for the Co-quille High School, which is to be held in Pioneer church next Sunday, **To Portland** May 22, at eight p. m. All the Possibly It Becomes Effective churches in Coquille are co-operating and there will be no other service mittee to Meet 15 Girls Saturday .-- Award Is 4 Years College Sunday evening.

Miss Maxine Knight, who ranks Prelude, "Ave Maria" -ighest in the Coquille high school Processional, "Pomp and Schubert mior class, received a telegram yes-Circumstance" Elga

Miss Rose Naef Hymn 259, "Oh Master Let Me

Walk With Thee" H. P. Smith Audience

This scholarship award entitles the - Rev. W. A. Stephens Invocation young lady selected to attend any institution of higher learning in the Anthem, "Praise Ye The Father" - . -

state with all expenses for the four-**Coquille High School Glee Club** loading of the Scriptur The telegram she received this

Rev. Howard L. Graybes week reads: "The Aaron Frank Scholarship "Values-True and False" Rev. George R. Turney ittee wishes to interview you

Hymn 111, "Fairest Lord Audience Jesus" - R. S. Willis May 21. Fifteen candidates will be resent and the selection of the Aaron

- Rev. George A. Gray diction Recessional, "March Pontificale" - J. Lemn

Miss Rose Naef

To Pay Final F. & M. Bank Dividend

Elsewhere in this issue appears notice of the sixth and final dividend to be paid commercial depositors of

the old Farmers & Merchants Bank of this city. The notice, given by the state superintendent of banks, states that this dividend will be for 11.5

savings account has previously been paid 100 per cent.

me of which has proven worthless,

labor members and that sawmill afternoon, John Estey, in charge of large percentage of the final pay-union men were not eligible to work the clearing and grading operations ment is the small expense of liquidament is the small expense of liquida

No Objections Have Been Made To N.L.R.B. Decision

Today---Strikers To Be Put On Payroll At Smith Plant Soon

H. A. Minter, president of the ply-wood A. F. of L. local at the Smith Wood-Products plants, yesterday in-formed the Sentinel that that union would not file any exceptions to the entative NLRB decision and would comply in good faith with the board's order in regard to the C. I. O. men who went out on strike last September, and all of them applying would

be put to work. would await a visit from NLLB officials before any further action is taken

Officials of the company have aleady stated that no exception will be filed to the decision. But here is a rumor heard yester-

day that came from neither of the above sources. According to this report the C. I. O. boys held a secret meeting and voted to file objections, but as notice of their action was not filed with either the A. F. of L. nor company attorney, as is required by law, it is doubtful that the rumor is

Today is the tenth day since the receipt of the tentative decision in Coquille and unless the C. I. O. did file a bill of exceptions the NLRB at Washington, D. C., could make the order definite and permanent day, which would mean that the men who apply must be back by next Tuesday or Wednesday or the company is liable for wages for every day each of them is not back on the job-those who apply that is.

The next step will undoubtedly at the time the bank failed, and 50 a request, not from the company, that per cent of the assets tied up in paper, the NLRB call an election to determine what union is the bargaining this is a splendid liquidation showing. agency at the plant, and if it should It was made without any stockholder remain A. F. of L. the status of the assessment, and one reason for the re-employed men can be easily understood.

Hearing Is On

The Coquille valley flood control

hearing by Major S. L. Damron, in

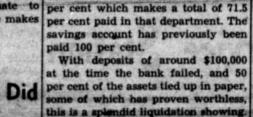
charge of the engineer's office in

Portland, got under way on scheduled

time, but too late for the Sentinel

Flood Control

Eleventh St. Sewer Not Contracted



ed deer. The men could not keep him in sight and gave up the chase. After searching for twelve hours the officers decided to wait until he got hungry and came out of the brush.

None of his family were seriously hurt and they were taken to the Today, the country's air mail system nearby auto court.

The Ford was brought in to the Bosworth Motor Co. garage. It the Pacific, with giant cabin liners over and over.

the road for some time but could give apart. the officers no light on why he was At the local office Postmaster Hawlaw enforcement officers.

Progress On Increased

Water Supply Program The city engineer's survey of the directly from Coos county, left the fwhich means 950 gallons a minute. flying the mail plane. Mr. Gould and S. V. Epperson

found a pass across the hill from the sary to raise it 642 feet to the top jured a million and a quarter. North Fork to the city reservoir of the pass.

which is 43 feet lower than the one As soon as the water right is sefirst considered. The distance is cured application will be made to affair appeared in 1897. The first car 7,150 feet that the water would have the WPA office in Portland to pro- to be licensed in Oregon was in 1905 to be pumped and it would be neces- ceed with the project.

Dogs Must Be Kept Up After This Week City Council Declares

After a period of innocuous des- | ciety, under the terms of which it uetude of several years duration, Co- will be the society's duty to capture quille's dog ordinance is to be put all dogs running at large within the in force again next Monday and all city. For this service the society is dogs, whether they have a county li- to receive \$25 a month and the 80 cense or not, will be subject to cap- per cent of dog license fees which the ture by the Coos Humane Society if city is entitled to receive from the quille, but the daily press carried the found running at large. A fine will county. be required to secure its release and if not claimed, and no home can be North Bend in freeing itself of the found for it, the dog will be put out dog nuisance, although over there of existence in the society's lethal the animals must be kept up for only chamber.

The city council Monday evening, the city dads desired the service for by a four to one vote, Dr. R. F. the year round. Milne voting in the negative, ap-proved a contract with Jack Bro-If you value your pet you must keep shears, president of the humane so- it at home.

York City and Washington, D. C. That was the start of the air mail service. been made for continuing this very embraces 62,826 miles of airways extending over the Americas and across very necessary repair job.

looks as though it had been tumbled carrying passengers, mail and express Six States Have No on schedules which make near neigh-Mrs. Collins said they had been on bors of cities thousands of miles

afraid to be questioned. There can be kins is stamping on all air mail going Hugh Rosson, of the safety division little doubt, however, that he has out from here this week a cachet of the secretary of state's office made been guilty of law violations since showing Coquille as the hub of Coos a very interesting talk at the chamleaving the pen and was fearful of all county. The map section of the stamp ber of commerce luncheon Tuesday noon, with representatives of the B. is reproduced above.

Mail Plane From Coos Co. Today

By so doing Coquille lined up with

beside the C. of C. directors. 'The first plane ever to carry mail After listening to Mr. Rosson for three-quarters of an hour this writer North Fork water line has been com-, Eastside airport at ten o'clock this was more firmly convinced than ever pleted and application has been made morning and was to stop at Eugene, that it is the human element only to the state engineer for permission Albany, Salem and Portland. Chas. which is the cause of the accidents to appropriate two second feet, Mears, former Marshfield boy, was which killed 39,700 people in the United States last year, permanently disabled 110,000 and less severely in-

Starting at the beginning of time,

automobilily speaking, the first crude

and there were 218 given permisison to use the highways that year. This year the auto registration will run over 360,000, and there are 30 mil-

(Continued on Page Nine) **Coquille WPA Projects**

Are Being Approved

No official confirmation has yet been received by the city of approval by the WPA board in Washington of the city's application for \$22,583 for water and sewer improvement in Co-

story that the blanket application has

been approved. Official approval in Washington by

city for the blanket application of general fund six per cent warrants, \$53,340 for street work and the Port- everything up to Jan. 1, 1937. Since four months of the year. In this city land WPA office has approved the that date warrants have been draw-\$6,754 requested for the Hall, Second ing only five per cent. The amount and other streets widening and pav- to be paid for these warrants is ing project. The council called for \$45,061.19, plus an approximate bids on that project Monday evening. \$5,000 in interest.

quired, and let the union take their the ridge pole had only cracked that pick of the jobs. His offer was re- beam when the power was applied

and then the bulldozer had pushed When the picket line was started from the east side without avail. Mr. the workers, both C. I. O. and A. F. Estey walked to the southeast corner of L. unions being represented, the and gave a push to see where the remen quit and no arrangement has yet sistance was, and the buildings collapsed.

Quite a transformation is taking place at Burns Acres. Tenth street has been cut through to a curving connection with Willard street. That street and Burns avenue have been graded and the 12-foot bank along the highway has beet cut down to a

four-foot height for a distance of 200 feet south from Tenth. All the work being done there is preparatory to placing some fine building sites on the market.

Chamber of Commerce being present, City Clean-Up Is **On This Week**

> While the city truck has been running since Tuesday, picking up cans and trash set out on the parkings, that is a small part of what should be done during Clean-up week. Civic pride should be a motive for cutting weeds and high grass, but even that is not all there is to the summer's campaign

for an improved Coquille. Tumble-down shacks, woodsheds and other past their prime outbuildings can be removed with a vastly better looking Coquille as a result. Nor should the \$30 in cash prize for lawn improvement, for residential and business property improvement during the next three months be over-

looked Coquille's setting, with the everlasting hills as a background, offers wonderful possibilities for "a city beautiful" if we humans would cooperate.

All 6 Per Cent Warrants Called County Treasurer Chas. Stauff is

the WPA has been received by the this week calling all of Coos county's to sleep it off. Monday night the officer picked him up near the Cutlip ice cream plant in North Bend, drunk as usual. When he found the physical condition he was in, the officer took him back to the hospital, but Dr. Keizer

The bid of Neal Peart for installing the 960 feet of ten-inch sewer on East Eleventh street was the lowest opened by the city council at its regular session Monday eveing, his offer

concrete pipe. S. L. Godard, of Cottage Grove, was the other bidder, his offer being \$1199.44 for vitrified and \$1178 for concrete pipe.

The council did not award the contract at that time, preferring to give the city engineer an opportunity to check over quantities and unit prices

before letting the contract. The engineer's estimate for the job was just over \$1200.

A call for bids for the widening of two blocks on Second street, two on (Continued on Page Nine)

'Snow White' Has Record Crowd

Dwarfs," which closed a six-day run at the Liberty Theatre Tuesday evening, broke all attendance records in Coquille as it has done everywhere it has shown.

a show house before.

Sailor Brought to Jail Here Monday, By State Police, Sans Pants

A member of the state police force | kind of a patient, so the officer starthad a funny experience Monday eve- ed with him for Coquille.

ning with a sailor, Thomas Abner At Davis Slough the officer had Davis, who was paid off Saturday at to stop a car and Davis jumped out Marshfield. He had had a terrific and into the cold waters of the slough. row with somebody at the Bay that After standing up to his waist in night and his face was beaten to a water for half an hour, while the ofpulp. Taken to the Keizer Hospital. ficer searched for him, and with his he would run out on them every few teeth chattering a tattoo, he decided hours, get drunk and then go back to give himself up.

To make sure it didn't happen again Davis was made to take off his pants and get in the rear of the car, and in that condition he reached Coquille. Justice Barton gave him ten days in the county jail on Tuesday for be-

wanted nothing more to do with that ing drunk on a public highway.

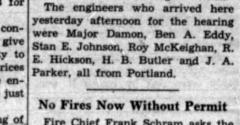
"Snow White and the Seven a permit.

Beach, Port Orford and other towns system and eventually pipe water miles away, people who had never at- from Brewster valley seems to be newspaper boosting.

Looks To Be Lost

The plan to form a water district People came from Allegany, Gold on Coos Bay, purchase the present

tended a show here before and some due for a knockout at tomorrow's who apparently had never been in election, notwithstanding its daily



Fire Chief Frank Schram asks the Sentinel to warn all Coquille citizens that with the dry season rapidly approaching, it is now unlawful to burn anything out-of-doors, within the city limits, without first having secured

