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THE PAPER THATS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938.

Dr. F. E. Townsend To Speak Here

Grove to Have Immense Crowd To Hear The Noted Speaker Home, honorable mention

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the ori ginator of the Townsend plan of old age pensions, which also includes in its idea the routing of the depression, cession, or what have you? is to peak at the Coquille Community Building this (Thursday) evening at :30 o'clock.

Steve Dey, in charge of arrangements, said Tuesday evening that if the expected attendance was present that it would probably be necessary to make it an outdoor meeting in the

myrtle grove park. Dr. Townsend is to speak in Ore-gon in only three cities on this trip, one of them being Portland, and ar-rangements have been made with radio stations at Marshfield, Roseourg, Medford and Eugene to have a okup which will permit his address to be heard in those sections. Mayor J. D. Rankin has asked all

ss houses to present a spic and span appearance to the crowd which is expected and there will be well ing cards displayed in many stores

Whether one agrees with all the program of the Townsend Plan for National Recovery—and some plan is more needed now than when he first promulgated it several years ago-everyone who is able to get there will want to hear and see this national character who is probably as often mentioned and his plan as often discussed as any individual in the United States, with his new deal ideas.

Coquille welcomes Dr. Townsend and is very happy that this city was included in his Oregon itinerary.

Buys Out Broder

Medford Jeweler

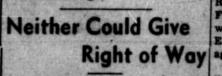


This Evening Prize winning lawns in Coquille, according to the judge appointed by the civic improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce, were Community Building or Myrtle those of Geo. A. Ulett, first; E. L. Vinton, second; R. A. Jeub, J. A. Berg, H. A. Slack and the Gano Funeral

The two judges, neither of whom are members of the civic improvement committee, made their round of inspection of Coquille lawns yesterday afternoon. First prize of \$5 and second of \$2.50 were contributed by the Chamber of Commerce,

There are other prizes yet to b awarded, in late summer, for the business property and also for the residence property showing the m improvement in appearance since the

a few months ago.



Albert Powers was in Coquille yesterday afternoon with a very sore arm and other bruises but thankful that he came out of his accident without more serious injury.

Mr. Powers has a speeder he to travel the logging railroad between the town of Powers and his ranch in the Eckley country. It is, or rather was, a Chevrolet truck and motor. on which flanged wheels had been stalled

Before starting for home he called to see if the line was clear and receiving no answer decided it was and set out. But it was not.

On a blind curve he met the logging company speeder coming down and so great was the blow of the collision that Mr. Powers was hurled upward as though shot from a gun. The railroad car was not much damaged but his is a complete wreck.

Right-of-Way For Dike Raising Secured Friday

For Bids On The Job At Their Session Next Wednesday

Members of the highway co on, several of its engineers, i ers, include ng R. H. Baldock, and others, st Coquille last Friday quille last Friday noon for They were on their way down

the coast to Crescent City. While here one of the party stated that the commission expected to call i for bids for the raising of the two miles of dike, from the bridge toward Bandon, on June 15.

mission and a representative of the Russ Co. held a conference here last Friday and went over the where the dike is to be raised with J E. Norton and Leland Pe tersen, manager of the Russ estate here.

The conference was successful from the Coquille point of view for ar-rangements were made by which the Russ people deed a 30-ft, strip to the commission on the up strength to the commission on the up-river side, for widening as well as raising the dike. It means that the large Russ barn will have to be set back about 40 feet from

from the two sharp points on the highway south, at the Hathaway and the Collier place. The point just be-low the Fat Elk bridge will permit the highway there to go around on a long sweeping curve, and come back on to the present route just below the Hathaway house.

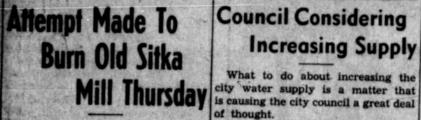
An the next sharp curve, betwee the Joe Collier and J. E. Norto places, the new route will be set bac 50 feet from the present, er sharp turn.

spot in the highway at the Clau

Spinal Cord by the first of September.

Newspaper Publisher Here

Starr Baldwin, editor of the St Helena, Calif., Star, was a guest at the Rotary luncheon yesterday noon of First street, and took possession at once. He is a graduate of a poly-



Highway Commission To Call Fire Had Been Set Beneath The plan had been to install a pipe line for a mile and a half, and an Center of Mill But Did Not engine, and pump water from the Beach To The Floor Above North Fork to the top of the hill above the big storage reservoir, in hopes

Last Thursday evening when Howthat it would purify itself in that run rd Pike went on duty as night watchdown the hill and not disappear into an at the Coquille Log & Lumber the earth before reaching the reser-Co. mill-the old Sitka plant below voir

town-he found where a fire had been started under the center of the plant where if it had really got started it would have destroyed the whole The accumulation of half-burn

ticks and pieces of board was on th W. MAR MAL Y ME OW SOUTH w the floor which a great deal of machinery tanks to make it safe and potable He said he would like a thorough investigation by competent engineers

on which a great deal of machinery was standing and the oil and grease from the machinery was smeared all over the under side of the flooring and hanging in globules which had not yet dropped. Whether the fire had been lighted by tramps, or by boys, or by a fire-bug is not known, but the matter was as to whether drilling wells, raising **89 Degrees Here**

burned over immediately to the state police for investigation and a watch-The since is a little difficult to understand

orded by the weather man at Portand Monday when the theremometer rhy an incendiary would have atreached 92 degrees but it was not en shut down for several months; much lower. The maximum on Monday was 89, on Sunday 88, in Coquille. here had not been any trouble be-With low humidity the danger of teen management and employees for to that time, and the most logfire in the woods has been greatly increased, and there was a fire in ical conclusion is that irresponsible the timber on Elk river, northeast of boys tried to build a fire there for the fun of it without fully realizing what the results might be. Port Orford, but fog on the coast and fire fighters kept it from spreading

Soft Ball League Week's Scores Started Yesterday

Soft ball the past week continued The fir mill at the Smith Wood to draw good crowds to Athletic Park and interest in the game seems to be increasing. Scoles since our last Peducts plant was started up again reserving, with no definite idea for ow long it might operate. It all depublication were: Thursday-Moore's 5, Stevens 4.

The cedar mill and the plywood Friday-Junior C. of C. 11, Riverplant continue to operate and there is ton 7. skeleton crew in the separator de-

Monday-Pastime 5, Stevens 10, Tuesday-Plywood 3, Fuhrman's 0. Wednesday-Moore's 14, Jr. C. of C. Supt. Emery is keeping both day and 6.

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Coquille did not hit the high re

Mississippi Murderer Arrested Here **Monday Evening**

\$2.00 THE 1.

Taken On Forged Check Charge He Surprises Police By Confessing to Murder Last Year

The state police were rather startled on Monday when two men confessed to the murder of a man in Brookhaven, Mississippi, some time ago. Their names are Robert Owens and James Walter Greenlee, and they had been visiting at the home of Owens' brother, Wm. Owens, in the north part of Coquille for a week prior to their arrests Sunday and

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Robert Owens was arrested in Marshfield Sunday by the state police for being drunk and was still in jail when the state police notified all city officers that they wanted a man for passing forged checks. The description tallied with Owens', who had passed two or three checks here last week with forged signatures, one Monday Afternoon of them Geo. Gilman's, and the Marshfield police notified the state police they had the forger.

While still drunk, Owens confessed that he was wanted for murder at Brookhaven.

Learning that a man named Whetstone had come out west with Robert (Continued Page Eight)

Material Contracts For Improvement

Bids were opened for material needed on the city projects for which the WPA furnishes the labor, by the city council Monday evening, and contracts were awarded for a part of the items that evening.

The water pipe for the main line enewal, from the court house to Willard street, and the lateral connec-tions were endered at the adjourned session Tuesday evening. Of the 10-

inch 930 feet, at \$1.748 per foot, or a total of \$1625.64, and for 108 feet of 5-inch, at \$0.866 per foot, totalling \$93.53, was ordered from the Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co. at Portland. The sewer pipe needed for the Eleventh street sewer was ordered

W. Matejka, who comes to Coquille The physicians in Portland, who from Medford, this week purcha examined Carl Ronning when he ar-rived there last week came to the the B. F. Broder's Jewelry store in of First street, and took possession at

which cannot be overcome.

to Portland as nurse, says that Mr.

Ronning rallied from the operation,

but that the doctors could give no

idea of how long he might hope to

Genevieve Chase Going Abroad

Miss Genevieve Chase, daughter of

Mrs. Inez Chase and who grew to

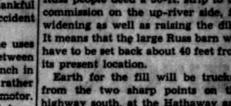
womanhood in Coquille, will spend

with the school at Macomb, Illinois,

a friend in Denmark and spend the

survive the results of the injury.

Suffered A Mashed



The plan is also for filling that low

If that job can be completed in a days the highway should be finished ends on orders received.

At an adjourned session of the council held Tuesday evening, Everett Seeley as chairman of the water committee, stated that he was not altogether satisfied with such a plan, it savored too much of pumping out of the river here with ut the uscess

technic school and has had 15 years' experience in watch repairing. He plans on gradually increasing the stock, as the demand justifies, and he invites the public to visit the store and become acquainted.

Mr. Broder, who opened the store in August, 1936, left Sunday on a business trip to the north. On his return next week, he and Mrs. Broder will leave for southern California to be near their son, who is in the navy

Mrs. Geo. W. Leneve **Buried Tuesday** her two months' vacation from duty

Mrs. Susan Frances Leneve, wife of George W. Leneve, of Bandon, in Europe. She will spend two or passed away at a local hospital last three weeks in Switzerland, then visit Friday, and funeral services were held at Schroeder Bros.' Chapel here rest of the time in England. at two p. m. Tuesday. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Besides her husband she is survived a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, of session.

Chadwick Lodge, A. F. & A. M. There will be work in the M. M by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Marsh, degree at the stated communication of Mrs. Daisy Randleman and Miss Chadwick Lodge, No. 68, A. F. & A. Georgia Leneve, of Bandon; a brother, M. next Tuesday evening, June 14. Samuel Wagner, of Grants Pass, and A feed will be served after the lodge

Theo L. Clinton, W. M.

Two Logging Truck Wrecks This Week---Eastern Writer Injured, Trucks Total Loss

Lois Nichols, a magazine writer logging truck and was bringing a load from the east, suffered a smashed of 5000 feet from the camp up Floras pelvis in a logging truck accident on Sandy creek, Tuesday. She had asked Wm. Westrope for

a ride in to the Ward camp and he had at first refused. She persisted and later allowed her to ride the loaded truck out.

shaft on the White truck broke, due Realizing the danger, Miss Nichols rear of the truck and the bank.

The driver stayed with it until the truck left the logging road and then he jumped. The truck is a total loss.

Fred Milani jumped just in time to save his life about nine o'clock Mon- trailer, which cost about \$3400 and day morning. He drives his own it was insured.

creek where timber is being cut for delivery to Smith Wood-Products here.

He was still on a private road before reaching the Floras creek road, and he finally took her to the camp when his truck ran over a fallen limb. In some way it was snapped up and broke the hydraulic brake housing

On a 38 per cent grade the drive on one side of the trailer. He was on a good down grade and couldn't slow Mr. Westrope says to the load shifting. the truck with the foot brake and when it left the road, he jumped, jumped but was caught between the just before the truck struck a tree.

When the truck struck the logs slid forward mashing the cab down flat over the engine and completely wrecking the truck. He figures it as a total loss. It was a 1937 truck and

nd his mother, Mrs. Frank Mackin-May 20 when the porch on which he der, and a friend, Miss Jewell Barand his mother and brother were ney, were on their way home from a sitting collapsed. The total paralysis visit at his former home in Yakima from the waist down is something and he wanted to keep his Rotary attendance up to the 100 per cent record Mrs. Reba Walder Cortez, who went he has kept it for some time.

Saw "Rocky" Hit .500

While in Coquille last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Upton informed the Mr. and Mrs. W. H, Fortier returned Sunoday from Pendleton, where Sentinel that the following day would be their golden wedding anniversary, they were called last Tuesday by the

death of a niece of Mr. Fortier's on they having been married in Michigan Monday. From Pendleton, they went back in 1888. They planned no celebration of the event at their home over to Lewiston, Idaho, and Uniontown, Wash., where Bill broke into on the lower river near Lampa, but baseball thirty years ago. "Rocky" were rejoicing that Mr. Upton had Peterson, former Coquille Logger, is shown considerable improvement playing with the Lewiston club and since his severe attack last summer. of the eight hits his team made that

day, "Rocky" secured four. Calling cards, 59 for \$1.00.

Coast Highway Association Meeting **Tuesday At Newport Settled Nothing**

J. E. Norton, president of the as-| may reverse that decision. sociation, Lafe Compton, its treasurer, The other matter voted upon, to and Councilors J. L. Stevens and J. pay the field manager a commission A. Fitzpatrick, were in attendance at on the amounts collected, was dethe Coast Highway Association called feated.

meeeting, held in Newport Tuesday evening.

Very little was accomplished, although it did furnish some of the Lincoln county people present an op-portunity to attack Ed Miller who tion the last few years and do not

for some reason they want released realize what the highway association from his job. The latter rather took the wind out of their sails when he stated his resignation had been in the

hands of the board of control for months.

vote to amend the constitution so as to permit individual membership in the association instead of group membership had no effect for the constitution provides that such changes must be authorized by a two-thirds vote of the delegates present.

Another vote by the same one majority called for the employment of a field manager to canvass the ter-ritory and collect funds from indi-day's meeting are concerned, there viduals, and the employment of an office secretary. But this change is not to become effective until Jan. 1, sideration when it is held at North and the annual meeting in December Bend in October.

on a 21/2 day per week basis, all daytime work.

In the Venetian blind department,

Smith Fir Mill



Dunn spraned his ankle but by yes- Farr & Elwood's bid was \$375. terday had discarded both crutches and cane.

Following is the schedule for the coming week's play:

June 9-Riverton vs. Myrtle Point. postponed game.

June 13-Riverton vs. Fuhrman's. June 14-Pastime vs. Junior C. of

June 15-Plywood vs. Stevens.

Bunch Car Wrecked

Stepping on the wrong pedal by the driver caused the Levi L. Bunch car to go in the ditch about 5.30 Tuesday evening and to turn over two or three times at the low spot on the Myrtle Point highway beyond the Union Oil tanks. Miss Neta Rose Bunch was driving and her foot hit the accelerator instead of the brake as she was making the turn. She was not injured but Ellsworth Dement who was riding with her, suf-

fered an injured wrist. The car was considerably damaged.

The paved streets in the business section have been greatly improved the past week. Street Commisssion-There appears to be a working at er Dungey and a crew filled all the cross purposes between the Lincoln holes where the pavement had sunk beach resort communities and the or broken up with an asphalt and rest of the coast section. Many of sand top surfacing.

for sale at this office.

while playing with the Junior C. from the Ocean Dock & Trminal Co. of C. team last Friday evening, B. W. at Marshfield. Their bid was \$367.15.

The Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co. bid of \$2.57 per barrel for cement was accepted. The Ocean Dock company submitted the same figure. Approximately 560 barrels will be need-June 10-Stevens vs. Riverton, a ed for the street widening improvements.

H. W. Kelley's bid was lower than (Continued on Page Eight)

Four Going To B. P. .W Session

Coquille's delegates to the B. P. W. state convention at McMinnville, June 10-11-12, expect to leave early tomorrow morning with four and possibly five going. Mrs. Leona Bryant, Mrs. Harriet Osika, Mrs. Viola Newton and Mrs. Georgia Richmond will attend.

The meetings open at a breakfast Friday morning and conclude with a breakfast Sunday morning at Dorchester House on the coast.

Mrs. Bryant, who is in line for advancement to the office of president of the state federation, has been asked to act as toastmistress at the Saturday evening banquet. Election of oficers takes place Saturday morning.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet for Trespass Notices, printed on cloth. their regular business meeting Monday night in the Legion Hall.

McKnight And Wheeler Cars Collide On **Fairview Road With Damaging Results**

A costly wreck resulted at 1:15 |er was going east on Tenth street Monday noon from a Hallowe'en When she came to the Fairview road. prank last October 31. At that time she shifted gears and started through boys turned one of the stop signs on at the same time Mr. McKnight was Henry street around so that the read- crossing Tenth, he not having stopped. ing on the signed faced the inter- because the stop sign was not visible section of Henry with Tenth street from the south. instead of facing south as it should.

Mrs. Wheeler's car hit him midship There are stop signs on all four and knocked his car over against the sides of the intersection, that being pole at the northeast corner of the ina dangerous corner. Monday noon W. F. McKnight was tersection. Neither driver was much going north on Henry street, or the hurt but the cars were badly dam-Fairview road, and Mrs. Roy Wheel- aged.

has accomplished in the past. The coast section of Lincoln coun ty has increased a million dollars in

assessed valuation in the past few The motion adopted by a 13 to 12 years, and those resorts draw thousands from Portland and the Willamette valley for week ends. They have been doing a good business and do not realize that counties like Coos. Curry and Douglas do not have this week-end influx and would be unable to contribute individually to the

new Lincoln county members wish.

support of the association as the