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is the chemical answer
to the housewife's distress
for
Lighter Work at the Tub
and
Better Results on the Line

It's an Oregon Product

- Does not injure clothes
- Saves time
- Saves your hands
- It leaves your hands nice and soft

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White Rose Bottling Works

Phone 15R11 Box 36 Bridge, Ore.

Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co

Local and Long Distance
HAULING

**COAL, FUEL OIL
and
MILL WOOD**

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

N. O. M. A. Club Entertained

The N. O. M. A. club met at the home of Mrs. Loraine Perrott Tuesday evening. A handkerchief show was tendered the twins: Mrs. Lucille Ellison and Mrs. Elynor Miller. Mrs. Miller also received the traveling prize. Sewing, knitting and chatting occupied the pleasant evening hours. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour. Those present were: Mesdames Ruth Dey, Lavern Ellingson, Alice Morris, Ruth Clayton, Lucille Ellison, Bernice Ireland, Elynor Miller, Maxine Stevens, Yvonne Carl and a guest, Mrs. Fay Waggoner.

Keys made for all locks. Stevens Cash Hardware, Coquille, Ore.

Buy local bread and support home industry.

Land Bank Continues Low Interest Rates

Reduced interest rates on Federal land bank and Commissioner loans have been extended by federal legislation for a period of two years, according to word received from the Federal Land Bank by E. J. Tilley, secretary-treasurer of the Coquille group of national farm loan associations.

On Federal land bank loans through active national farm loan associations the temporarily reduced rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum will be continued for all interest installments payable prior to July 1, 1940. On loans obtained directly from the land bank the rate will be four per cent.

The temporarily reduced rate of four per cent on Land Bank Commissioner loans is also continued until July 1, 1940, Secretary Tilley said.

"The temporary interest reduction does not change the contract interest rate, that is, the rate written in the mortgage at the time a loan was made," Secretary Tilley stated. "At present the contract rates on new land bank loans are four per cent for loans through unimpaired associations, and 4 1/2 per cent for direct loans. The contract rate on all Commissioner loans made through the land bank is five per cent. Under the law, as now amended, both land bank and Commissioner borrowers will receive the same rate of interest respective contract rates on July 1, 1940.

"Farmers who now obtain new loans through an active association at the four per cent contract rate," Mr. Tilley continued, "will get the benefit of the 3 1/2 per cent rate for all interest installments payable prior to July 1, 1940, and after that will not have to pay more than the four per cent contract rate for the balance of the term of the loan, which may be for as long as 20 to 30-odd years."

Approximately 35,000 farmers in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana have had land bank loans and an additional 10,700 have first mortgage Commissioner loans.

Take your insurance problems to Spike Leslie, 414 Front St. Your protection our chief consideration. If

For sound Fire Insurance, go to Ned C. Kelley

Fat Lamb and Wool Show At Myrtle Point July 14

Coos county's first Fat Lamb and Wool Show will be held at the county fair grounds at Myrtle Point on Thursday, July 14, according to action taken by the directors of the Coos County Livestock Association at a special meeting held in the county agent's office Monday evening.

In commenting on this show, L. W. Lund, president of the Livestock Association, stated that its main purpose is to improve the quality of sheep grown in Coos county through a competitive display of various classes of market lambs. It is believed that increased interest will develop in the type of lamb which commands the highest price on the market. Wool growers of Coos county are attempting to increase the production of lambs, making better use of our grazing lands. This plan, Mr. Lund stated, should increase the agricultural income of the county materially and would tend towards widening the tax base.

In addition to classes for market lambs, attention will also be given to wool which is responsible for approximately one-third of the wool grower's income. Special awards have been provided for the best market lamb in the show and for the best buck shown in any breed.

A feature which is creating considerable interest, according to the directors, is a lamb cutting demonstration through which Harry Lindgren, extension animal husbandman, will demonstrate the various cuts of the lamb carcass which have assisted in making a more attractive appearance and display. A pet lamb class also appears to be popular with children in many sections of the county.

Funds to be used in paying the premiums for the Lamb and Wool Show are being contributed by several business firms and organizations in the county, the names of which will be listed in the premium list which will be mailed to all wool growers within the next few days. A committee appointed Monday evening to arrange for exhibits in the various classes includes: J. J. Geaney of Coquille; Ray Waterman and Robert Smith, of Bandon; Nell Christensen, Bullards' Route, Coquille; Orville Rice, of Bancroft; Eldon Hermann, Broadbent; Leonard Medlock and Billy Daniels, of Gaylord; Tom Hayes, Powers; Ernest Davenport, Myrtle Point; and E. C. Standley, Coaledo.

Thirty-three From Coos County Attend 4-H School

Following two weeks of class room instruction, supervised recreation, and athletic events, at 4-H club summer school, 33 4-H club members returned to their homes in Coos county last Friday evening.

The group was accompanied during summer school session by Miss Anna Adamson, of Marshfield, who acted as supervisor for the group; also Mrs. Audrey Dodson, principal of the Bunker Hill school. George Jenkins, county agent, attended the school during the first week.

Club members who returned appeared enthusiastic over the two weeks' session which included class room instruction during each morning. The luncheon hour was followed by an hour's rest period after which the entire group gathered in the men's gymnasium for the daily assembly and a program including talks from many outstanding people.

Supervised athletics and recreation followed the assembly each day when the groups participated in soft ball, volley ball, swimming, tennis, etc.

Those attending from Coos county were:

From Coquille and vicinity—Louise Crumley, Jimmy Howe, Mildred Marks, Claudia Lee Varney, Geraldine Guerin, Philip Clausen, Cecil Finley, Marjorie Rogers.

Arago—Maxine Rackleff.
Coos River—Dorothy McCullough, Dora June McCullough, Marie Johnson, Helen Nickerson, Roger Barnes.

Riverton—Dorothy Moore.

Bunker Hill—Dora Ramberg, Rudolph Sherych.

Allegany—Charlotte Hunt, Billy Sullivan.

Hauser—Edwina Siestrem, Betty Siestrem.

North Bend—Claire Bird, Mary Bird, Julia Noggle, Margaret Devereaux.

Coaledo—Orton Standley, Donald Deucey.

Randolph—Marguerite Carlson.

Bullards—Orville Young.

Catching Inlet—Alicia Colver.

Summer—Janet Escott.

Norway—Frank Trigg.

Eastside—Marion Franson.

The Cornerstone class of the Church of Christ enjoyed a beach picnic at Bandon Sunday afternoon. After a bountiful dinner, games, hiking, chatting and naps were enjoyed by the 40 or 50 who were present. Some even acquired a nice sunburn. C. C. Farr is teacher of the class.

Church of Christ East Fourth and Coulter

C. Adrian Sias, Minister
Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "What the Church and Community of Coquille Have a Right to Expect of the Minister."

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Subject, "What the Minister Has a Right to Expect of the Church and Community of Coquille."

Twenty-voice choir furnishes special music at each church service, directed by Mrs. Woodyard.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Emanuel Baptist Church

Fourth and Elliott Sts.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

W. A. Stephens, Pastor

Coquille Tabernacle

Second and Heath Streets
Rev. R. D. E. Smith, minister
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service at 6:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study Friday night at 7:30.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

Oregon's Export Trade

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on studies of Oregon's export trade, presented by the Portland Chamber of Commerce)

While the products of Oregon forest, farm and factory are shipped to the four corners of the world, by far the best market so far developed is in the Orient. Of the 1,470,000 tons of outbound cargo from the Columbia River in 1937, 913,119 entered foreign trade, of which 508,384 were consigned to the Orient and the average for the Oriental trade since 1932 has been 504,968 a year. Of the 1,794 ships which cleared from the Columbia in 1937, 410 were bound for foreign ports.

It is logical, of course, to believe that with the installing of more direct service to South America, Africa and the Mediterranean ports this proportion would to some extent disappear; but for the present, and possibly for many years to come, the Orient is certain to claim by far the larger part of Oregon's export trade.

Particularly must this be true as to lumber and all forest products. Both Japan and China are destitute of lumber-producing forests, and Oregon ports are the nearest and most convenient points from which adequate supplies may be obtained. The Orient also is becoming an important user of flour, and with a continuance of amicable trade relations Oregon mills will find here an increasing market for their products.

The second largest market for Oregon exports is in the United Kingdom and the Continent, to which in 1937 went a total of 292,556 tons. This market was seriously disrupted by the World War and subsequent efforts of European countries to become self-sustaining suggest that the limits of its possible expansion will be fixed by the measure of their success.

Mediterranean coast ports received in 1937 a total of 25,655 tons of Oregon products, while Africa and the west coast of South America followed closely, the latter with 22,504 tons and the former with 22,031 tons. To neither of these areas is there regular or adequate service from Oregon ports and this may in part account for the small amount of export business.

The east coast of South America is not readily accessible from Oregon and statistics are merged with the figures for central states and the east coast of the United States, a total of 40,033 tons in 1937. Illustrating the world-wide distribution of Oregon products, foreign trade reports show that from the Columbia River in 1937 there were sent 3,186 tons to India, 440 tons to Australia and New Zealand, and 320 tons to Canada.

As might be expected, lumber and forest products held first position in volume of Oregon exports, with wheat and flour second, and fresh apples and pears in third place. There is reason to believe that export trade in both these latter items would be greatly encouraged by the installing of regular service with proper refrigeration facilities.

Matters in Probate Court

Bert H. Ferris was on Tuesday appointed guardian for Robert Ferris. A petition for the appointment of an administrator for the \$4500 estate left by Jen Hansen, who died at Marshfield last week, was filed in probate court yesterday.

St. James' Episcopal Church

Cor. 3rd and Elliott Streets
Rev. George R. Turney, Vicar
Summer Schedule in effect
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Morning Service and Sermon.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evening preaching 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Scriptural, spiritual preaching. Everyone welcome.
G. A. Gray, Pastor

The Holy Name Catholic Church

Coquille: 1st Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 3rd Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
Myrtle Point: 2nd Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; 4th Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
Bandon: 1st Sunday, 8:30 a. m.; 3rd Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
Powers, 4th Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
Rev. J. M. Sheridan, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Coquille, Oregon
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service at 11 a. m.
Subject for next Sunday, "Christian Science."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Free public Reading Room open in Church Building every Tuesday and Friday afternoons except holidays from two to five o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to visit the Reading Room.

Marriage Licenses

June 18—Donald Hultin and Dorothy Belle Wiggins, both of Coquille.

June 18—Harry Raymond Von Tougeren, of Coquille, and Sigrid Irene Davis, of Naselle, Wash.

June 18—George Stovall and Georgena Hansen, both of Bandon.

June 18—Lynn Cavitt, of Coquille, and Lillian Moore, of Myrtle Point.

June 20—Theodore Glennwood Briggs, of Marshfield, and Betty J. Hall, of North Bend.

June 20—P. L. Patrick, of Arago, and Nona M. Cox, of Bandon.

June 22—Carl Henry Eckhof and Eleanor Centers, both of North Bend.

June 22—Edwin Keltner, of Oregon City, and Beneva Volkmar, of Myrtle Point. They are to be married at the Episcopal church here Saturday.

June 22—Lloyd Gregg, vs. Chris Miller.

June 22—Alex McLeod vs. Beaver Slough Drainage District.

June 22—Clarence S. Hatcher vs. Paul and Vida Prince.

June 22—M. R. Lee vs. Albert N. and Mary V. Godwin.

June 17—Lloyd Gregg, vs. Chris Miller.

June 22—Alex McLeod vs. Beaver Slough Drainage District.

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Some Cook!

And she played bridge all afternoon too!

And yet when I bought my Electric Range HE thought it was just "another gadget"

I sent my old kitchen stove to the junk dealer and bought a modern Electric Range. It is astonishing how many inconveniences one can put up with. But let any woman with an old-fashioned range cook one meal on a modern, automatic electric range, with its perfectly controlled heat... or even see it done... and she will never rest until the old "museum piece" is replaced by a modern, time and labor-saving, efficient, economical electric range.

Cooking on a modern automatic electric range is quicker, surer. Experimenting and guess work are a thing of the past. And there is no smoke, no soot, no pot-watching. You are really free from kitchen slavery.

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COMES THIS HELP

It is well to remember that when Sorrow comes, we are here to extend a friendly, helping hand. Designed to serve at a moment when helpful, understanding assistance is most needed, the Funeral Service we have perfected does much to bring peace and solace to anguished hearts.

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