

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, ORIGON. THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938.

THE PAPER THATS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

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Dr. Belle Merrill Warde Killed Whe Her Auto Left Road Tuesday Morning

The Former Belle Mary Ellingson Was Here On Visit With Her nd, Car Plunged Over 35-Foot Embankment On Myrtle Point-Arago Road--- Two Hours Elapsod Before Wreck Was Foun

A tragic accident on Tuesday, July in the morning, took the life of Belle Marrill Warde as she was moluding a visit of several days we with her brother and sisters. She is also survived by two broth-

the Point road, caused by last storms and it was have har In this storms and it was here her in left the read, plunging down an imost precipitous bank of 35 feet. For car landed on its top and the p of her hand was crushed by the

Lafferty and hearning she had then nearly two hours before, started ast to look for her. Wards was the first to reach and found her unconscious but reacting. He called an ambu-and she was brought to the Enits hospital here.

Id not sugain consciousness and away at 3:15 Wednesday

The body will then be taken to the Ochronic Bros. Morta or Rev. Geo. R. Turney at 25 The body will then be taken to the body will the be taken to the body will be bo

arrial service will be held. wrn professionally as Dr. 1 br. Wards had been a pro-

the west the daughter of those unity planeses, Capt and Mrs.

oice of Experience' Dr. M. S. Taylor, who

ading a visit of several days with her brother and sisters. had driven to Arago to bid her Mrs. Amelia Lafferty, good-er, Edwin P. Ellingson, while sheriff of Coos county, was killed in an au-tomobile accident below Port Orford a number of years ago. His father-

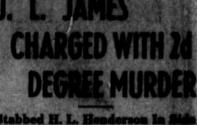
in-law, Mr. Sweet, was also killed in

the many is the second by the second Probably no one will ever hat caused the accident, whet cloud of dust from a car shead pre-vented her seeing the caved-in place on the road, or whether she akidded gauge in attempting to get across it.

> **First Lamb And** Wool Sohw in Coos

> Plans for Coos County's first Lamb and Wool Show, which will be held at the County Fair Grounds at Myrtle the County Fair Grounds at Myrtle Paint on July 14 are now complete, and premium lists calling attention to prizes which will be offered for win-ning enimals in the various classes are being smilled to all wool growses in the county. Entry blanks on which schilblices are requested to list en-tries, may be optured at the county agent's office or from members of the calible agreements.

Granitation the Lamb and Wool Show is expected to stimulate interest in the production of higher quality lambs and wool in this sec-tion. This is just another step by At Boy July 14 S. Taylor, whose nationally



Half Mile East Of Coales Friday, Latter Died That N

J. L. James, 69-year old resid of Cosledo, is in the county jail wh he is held in lieu of \$7500 bonds, by Justice Barton last Saturday. Is charged with second degree m

at one o'clock last Saturday ing at the Coguille homital who was brought by Lawrence ast Friday afternoon, as if f a stabling ng, the knife c

on which Abbott and James give, they had been Inhad and drove a half mile.

any road. James, who had \$25 on his period ich had been finshed, says on Henderson, who stood six when Hend one or two inches, and weighed 200 pounds, began to beat him that he must have used his knife ugh he cannot remember data heriff Howell refers to the w as a "punch board knife,"

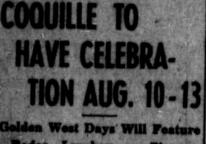
ade two and one-half inches After the cutting young Abbott rought Henderson to the hospital sut he could give only a very inco-event story of what had happened, laiming to have been lying down in be car as the man fourth.

alimiting to the mean fought. Headerson, who came have a Mediord recently with his wife, about 40 years of age, and is a stive of the Abbotte. Funscel from and interested, here took

James says he had never a mon until invited to ta

Visitors From Bakersfield

Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy and aughter, of Bakersfield, Calif., where he is connected with the Kern County Herald, were Coguille vis-itors this week. Mrs. Conroy is a dis-



Rodeo, Lumbermen, Plos Townsend Features and Sports

After being without a celebration for nearly two years, Coquille is to be the scene of a big pioneer reunion and humbermen's celebration in August-the 10th to the 13th inclusive.

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week. A contract for \$2,000 was en-closed. This is the amount the city will pay for the services and super-vision which Mr. Koon will give to the dam raising. The four-day event is sponsor o Coquille Park Commission ed by man, Carl Mack, is also airman of the celeb ambers of the com The application MeDuffee, general m Kennedy, treasures A merchanist arbit other signs, accompanied by the \$1.00 fee for each was approved by r, and J.

plication for a fire hyr The second In the said on and any di

sumbermen's day, will make up a uil four days of entertainment. Untured will be a pet parade and hildren's sports amelian show on-Two Injured In hildren's sports, amelaur **Tussle For Gun** a full list of a

Waking up at his home at Fairview out 4 a. m. Monday, Otin (Barney) analign made a remark that he about 4 a. m. Monday, Otin (Barney) Hazalton made a remark that be "would end it all," and reached for a 30-30 rifle hanging on the wall at In addition to this Mr. Mack th the r the head of his hed. Mrs. Hansiton grabbed the mu two-hour show. The park a sion will receive at least \$50 stimulations

and in the massing souffle the gun was discharged, 'tearing off half the forefinger and the other three fin-gers of her right hand. The bullet then struck the iron bedstead and a piece of it ricechated and cut a groove along Hanelton's right temple, scrap-ing the bone and burning the fiesh. They were brought to the Balle 100 Park and the streets are the places where the various features of the fait-day celebration will be pre-Knife b

Council Session Held

Tuesday Evening

with two councilmen-O. L. Wood

and Drue Cunningham—out of town and Mayer J. D. Rankin absent on a protessional call, the city council barely had a quorum at the Tuesday evening session, held then because Monday was a holiday. No important business was transacted.

A letter from Stevens and Koon was read, outlining the program they recommend for increasing Coquille's water supply. It was along the same line as given in the Sentinel last weak. A contract for \$2,000 was en-

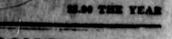
alication for 16 electric and

Who Beside Grandpa

The funds, which the park com-tistion will receive as its share, will be used to turf the postion of Athletic Park which is used for football, and Fortier Is Eligible

will be build at Wass ortland on the evening ortland on the evening street in Forland Monday, July 25, a just received from I ning of Further announcements of what will be provided to furnish enter-minment for the crowds expected to attend will be forthcoming in the received from Biddy Bish dent. To be eligible to timer must send his name in before-times must send his name in beforehand and must have a baseball t form of some kind.

Grandpa Bill Fortier won't miss Won At Empire this big set-together of the Has- part of his national Beens, and probably others from Coos crease their use, acc



GOLDEN WEDDING TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Backloff Com From Canby. Or., to Celebrate Anniversary at Myrtle Point

A golden wedding cer lowed by a reception in the chu parlors, will take place in the Pr byterian church in Myrtle Point morrow (Friday) at 2 p. m. 2 bride and groom of 50 years ago a at to bride and groom of 50 years ago are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rackleff, of Canby, near which town they have had a anch for many years. Rev. W. S. mith, of Coquille, will perform the

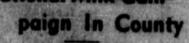
company. Mr. Rackleff, who arrived yestar-day with Mrs. Rackleff and their youngest son was open a clock at the mas the county soil was howen from Empire to Coquille in 1006, parving two 2-year terms. L. H. Hassed was deputy in the office at the time. Mr. Rackleff was born near Elk-ton in 1806, and was married to Miss Mary Roberts, who was born in Mis-mard in 1870, at Mystic Point, July &

uri in 1870, at Myrtle Point, July 8

Of the twelve children b o, nine survive: Lawre o; Mrs. T. W. Laird, of 0.00 .; Leland R., of W E., of Coquille; Melvin, of Wa w, Ind.; Donald, of San Francis ath Falls; Lowell, of Klamath Palls; of Ashland, and Paul, of Cal will all be present jomorry Melvin and Loland. After serving as count

Mr. Reckleff with his family at Langiols for 12 years. He ducted a store there, then at he Plorence and Reedsport before ing his Canby ranch. Many of their twelve gran dren will be present tomorry make the occasion a more bags

lational Milk Cam



Merchants who handle 'milk and other dairy products in the diffe sowns in Coos county are being of on to intensify their adver selling efforts on these propart of hte national progr taken at a special meeting of the di-rectors of the Coos County Dairymen's Association which was held in Coquille on July 1. Started by producers a gigan nationwide drive for the mon into consumption of vast quantities of dairy products was started on June 9 and continues through July 11. Participating in this great voluntary effort to meet a farm industry crisis are more than 200,000 sales outlets. Never before has there been such a large aggregation of distributing outlets concentrated upon a program of service to the dairy farmer, and

Voice of Experience" is he the radio, will be on Coos Bay Thursday, July 14, to deliver ture in the Marshfield armory at eight p. m. that evening. committee advises that those plan The on attending get their tickets early for a full house is expected. Admis-sion will be 55 cents.

Dr. Taylor, who was formerly su-perintendent of schools at North Bend, will attend a luncheon in his honor there at noon and will speak over KOOS at 5 p. m. John W. Flanggan, in his letter to the Sentinel telling of this coming

"This talk of his is really the most remarkable that anyone ever heard. I have received 'letters from Jack Dempsey, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whit-man and dozens of other notables telling me this. This remarkable man is giving away bushels of money each month in behalf of charity, so surely we can do our bit toward helping him raise a fund here for the same cause. He pays his own way and generally gives a donation at of their father's claims. each lecture he makes." On the way home they

Ficnicked at Takhenitch

A Coquille and Portland party, which enjoyed the Fourth holidays at Lake Tahkenitch was composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bergmann (Mrs. Berg-mann was formerly Robelle Oderkirk of this city), Mr. and Mrs. William Sob and daughter, and Bruce Miller, all from Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Oderkirk, of Rosearg; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fortis Mr. and Mrs. Verne Oderkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Verrill McCurdy and daughter, Miss Beatrice Sanders and Verne Oderkirk, Jr., all of Coquille.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wood, of th Aberty Theatre, and Mr. and Mrs. 'Sandy" McBride left last Thursday "Sandy" McBride left last Truinday morning of a two weeks' trip. The MoBrides will stop in Billings, Mont., while the Woods will visit their former home in Casper, Wyo., and then go east to Rapid City, South Dawhich was Orville's boyh home. Sandy is an employee of the Mt. States Power Co. here.

Substantial premiums are be ng oftered for entries in the Lamb Show as a result of generous contribu (Continueg on Page Seven)

Sisters Return From Trip to Alaska

Mrs. Margarita Brodie and her sister, Miss Geneva Agostino, arrived in Coquille last Monday after a four weeks' vacation trip to Alaska. They were met in Seattle by Mr. Brodie, who drove up to meet them.

The young ladies spent four days rage visiting their brother at And James, and seeing the Matanusk valley, the widely known resettle ment project, where they reported seeing many beautiful farm homes. From there they returned to M Pass where they spent some time with their father, who is mining gold in that viicnity. The girls had a thrill panning out a few nuggets on one

On the way home they transferred at Juneau and went north to Skagway and Sitka, where they visited the museum and places of historical interest. They returned via the inside passage to Seattle on the S. S. Yukon.

Kermit Shaw Off The Force

At a special council meeting held at 9:30 o'clock last Friday morning, Kermit Shaw was relieved of further duty as day police officer in Coquille. While he has not been officially conirmed as such, Harold Kolkhorst, who was acting as relief officer while is advertised as an "amateur singing others took their two weeks' vaca-tions, will continue on the force as contest," no one is barred from participating and the winner each Satday officer. urday night will be named as a re-

Catches Striped Bass In River

E. V. Hand proved on Monday that there are striped bass in the Coquille river. Using an Andy Gump spinner Starting this coming Saturday a \$5 cash prize will be awarded for five dance evenings, and a singer not successful one evening may try again the next. with a worm on the hook he caught two-pounder which was 14 inches long. As far as is known this is the first striped bass to be caught in the river with a fly rod and spinner. five Saturday evening winners will ing something they enjoy doing.

ter of J. Finley Mast, who left Coos ounty nearly 40 years ago. Mr. Conroy said they were enjoying the cool summer resort weather of the Coquille valley, which they try to visit every two years. It's quite dif-ferent from Bakersfield, where they nave 110 degree or hotter weather for days and weeks at a time.

Humane Society's Share

The county court this week instructed the county clerk to issue a warrant to the Coos County Humane iety, for \$231.71 as its share of the dog tax license fee. The court allows the society half of the \$1.00 tee for male dogs and \$1.50 for females, plus the \$1.00 penalty which owners must pay for not securing tags before May 1.

Solicitors Must Be Authorized

All merchants and business men in Coquille are notified to make no subscriptions of any kind for support of the Golden West Days shows unless the solicitor brings a written classes in that school on internal statement, signed by A. McDuffee, general manager, stating that he is an authorized solicitor.

sult of the applause rendered her or

Sen. Geo. H. Chaney's 20-foot sailboat, which is unnamed, won first place in the free-for-all boat race at Empire last Monday, but he does not know yet what the prize-winning trophy is. The McGee boat of Empire, came in second in the two-mile

Chaney Sail Boat

Geo. Chaney, Jr., was skipper of the craft, and the crew consisted of Davis Chaney, Neil McGilvery, Dud- tal for the state. ley Walton, Bill Walker and the sen-

3rd Doctor At Coquille Hospital for the current year accounted for Dr. Thos. J. Matthews, who has been in Portland for the past three years, came in Sunday to become as- 102. ciated with the Coquille Hospital and Drs. M. E. Wilson and J. D. Ran-

Dr. Matthews is a gradute of Wisconsin university medical school, has served an interneship of two years in the Multnomah county hospital, and has also been taking an advanced course in the University of Oregon

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

\$50 Offered By Eagles For Six Weeks Singing Contests field for a hearing. They are charged

medicine.

A six weeks singing contest is be-ing inaugurated by the Coquille that evening being \$25 in cash.

Eagles dance committee for their regular Saturday evening dances in the Community Building. While it testants may register at Fred Bull's office, 486 Front street, at any time or at the Community Building or Saturday evening.

Besides the F. O. E., the following merchants have donated cash prizes: The Tip Top, Brandon's, Dockery's Ice Cream parlor, Bill's Place, Rex Taven, Pastime, Charley's Place, the Coguille Bowling Alleys and The Black and White.

Here's a chance for some lady or atleman to pick up \$30.00 for do-

unty will be there to hear the doleful words, "Strike three, you're out."

June Relief Payments

June distribution of benefit checks to jobless workers insured under the unemployment compensation law found Marshfield, claim center for Coos and Curry counties, receiving \$34,160.68, for 6.4 per cent of the to-

Re-employment in agricultural pursuits of a seasonal nature and further exhaustion of benefit rights drop of 25 per cent in the state to \$545,956 from the May total of \$730,-

Yes, He Pitched A Tent

Perhaps this shouldn't be told on Claire Gray, but his son told. The Walla, Wash., to spend a week with Gray family camped out over the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lor-Fourth and the youngster reported Tuesday that "I had to rebuild the campfire four times to give daddy room to set up that tent; and then it medical school as well as instructing fell down on us." Evidently Claire never worked for a circus, nor used pup tents in the army.

Three Marshfield Women Held

State police officers brought three women over from Marshfield after midnight last night and this morn with maintaining a nuisance, the spe cific nuisance being the sale of liquo Their names are Jerry West, Mae Pitts and Gladys Howard, and they are proprietors of two rooming

Mrs. J. B. Pointer, who was at the Mast hospital this morning to see her son, Ralph, who has been there for three months receiving treatment for his broken arm and lacerations which he received in a logging acident, says he will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Coos Pomona Grange will meet at Bridge next Tuesday. Reports will be given at that time on what was (Continued on Page Seven)

Fred Lorenz Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz came in Sunday from their home in Walla enz, and the many other relatives and friends, who are always glad to welcome him home again. It is twelve years since Fred left Coquille and for more than ten years he has en manager of the Montgomery-Ward store at Walls Walls with a force of from 65 to 115, depending on the season, in the store. The new building into which they moved last year is 85x125, four stories in height.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz expect to start for home this coming Sunday.

First Visit in 17 cars

Mrs. Faye W. Jones came in Tues y morning from her home in San lego, Calif., to visit here at the home of her brother, J. A. Lamb, and at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Lyons, at Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left Coquille 17 years ago and this is her first visit to her old home town since going to California. She will be up here for several weeks and Mr. Jones may come up later.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Archibald were Coquille visitors for a few hours on the Fourth before continuing on to their home in Grants Pass. He was done at the recent state Grange meet-ing. formerly with the Mt. States Power Co. sales department here.