

The Coquille Valley Sentinel

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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938.

\$2.00 THE YEAR

Buzz And Julius F. Get Home Tuesday Night--Gone 7 Months

Deal For Showing Pictures Of Trip And Boat at San Francisco Fair Has Fallen Through

Coquille's nationally best known and most prominent citizen, Haldane "Buzz" Holmstrom, arrived home about 6:30 Tuesday evening, having left Boulder City a week ago last Saturday, and after spending four or five days in San Francisco.

As intimated might be the case, his deal with the San Francisco fair management is off, at least for the present, and neither the famous boat, Julius F., nor the 8,000 feet of standard motion picture film will be shown at the fair next year unless negotiations are reopened by the fair management.

He left Amos Burg, who made the last trip down the Colorado with him, in San Francisco. Mr. Burg had an eastern contract to make educational films around Mt. Shasta.

"Buzz" left Coquille the last time more than seven months ago, having gone east to Minneapolis and then working last summer at Boulder City. It is more than three months since he started with Burg on this last Colorado river trip, they having embarked the latter part of August.

"Buzz" has a real affection for the Julius F., which served him so faithfully and in which he traversed five of the more dangerous rapids this time around which he portaged when he made the trip alone. His greatest concern on the trip home was that some careless driver would damage the boat enroute. It has three patched holes in its bottom where jagged rocks ripped into it this fall.

He tells of Burg's rubber boat, which when deflated can be put in a gunny sack, but inflated is 16 ft. long, a foot longer than his cedar craft. The rubber boat had a tendency to buckle in the middle and one time the bow flew up and backward and cracked Burg on the head.

"Buzz" says he is through with these death-defying trips but after he overcomes the homesickness which has been so poignant the past few weeks, it will not be surprising for him to seek new worlds to conquer. But the Julius F. is not to be endangered again.

Just what his plans are he cannot say as present, but he has deals pending for the use of the film which has been sent to the Paramount main office in New York for inspection.

The Lions Club had hoped to greet Haldane with a banquet the night of his arrival but no one knew when he was due to arrive, and it is now anticipated that the affair will be an evening meeting next Thursday, but plans are not definite as the Sentinel goes to press 24 hours ahead of its regular press time. "Buzz" said Wednesday morning that he has no intention of making any talks about his trip, pending completion of business deals now being considered.

Shop And Mail Early Is Requested

With Christmas just around the corner the postoffice department is preparing for a strenuous few weeks which lie ahead. A bulletin from Washington urges early mailing of Christmas packages and further suggestions for co-operation in prompt handling of the nation's postal business during the peak month.

Name and address should be plainly written in ink on the wrapper, not on a tag, and Christmas seals must not be placed on the address side.

Parcels may not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined and cannot exceed 70 pounds in weight. They may be marked "do not open until Christmas" which encourages early mailing. Written greetings, such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," followed by the name may be placed inside of parcel post packages, but no other writing is allowed.

The postoffice department continually tries to discourage the use of small and odd-shaped cards and envelopes. The handling of these is an added postal expense.

Special handling, insurance and special delivery are available at all postoffices on payment of a small fee. Airmail is six cents an ounce, whether first or fourth class mail.

C. of C. Officers And Directors Chosen

Harry L. Claterbos as president, J. L. Smith as vice president, R. L. Stewart as treasurer, were unanimously chosen at the annual meeting of the Coquille Chamber of Commerce, held in the Coquille Hotel Tuesday evening.

Correction: Lafe Compton received one vote for president.

Directors who will serve for the coming year are: J. P. Beyers, Lanis Bosworth, Lafe Compton, J. A. Fitzpatrick, J. D. Gillespie, A. N. Gould, Cliff Gulseth, Geo. Jenkins, Fred Jensen, Ray Jeub, J. A. Lamb, J. E. Norton, D. E. Rackleff, J. L. Stevens, Geo. A. Ulett, O. L. Wood and H. A. Young.

The treasurer's annual report showed \$1004.29 collected in dues from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, and that \$718.71 had been expended.

Mrs. J. E. Norton, secretary, read an interesting report of the year's activities, showing that the chamber had participated in every worth while progressive movement, with support of the Coast Highway Association as its principal financial obligation.

Mr. Claterbos expressed his appreciation for being honored with the chamber's chief office, and hoped to have as successful an administration as had his predecessor. But to do so he must have the co-operation of all the members, and the sort of support which Mrs. Norton's report showed had been the rule the past year, an average of 14 officers in attendance at each meeting.

He commended the chamber's financial condition, and referred to Oregon as one of the great states of the greatest nation on earth. He extended an invitation to anyone at any time to make suggestions for the upbuilding of Coquille.

The retiring president, J. L. Stevens, who has made a fine record during his two years incumbency of the office, thanked the secretary for her efficient service as such, and the directors for their whole-hearted cooperation.

Coos County Bastile Receives Them

Guy McFarrin, brought back from Burns last week-end by Deputy P. W. Culver, is held in lieu of \$1,000 bonds. His preliminary hearing Tuesday was continued until the district attorney has time to conduct the case. The prisoner is charged with larceny by bailee, having taken a car purchased in North Bend, from the county.

Willard Arthur Hall, arrested in Marshfield on a bad check charge, was brought to jail here last week, with bail set at \$1,000.

Floyd Newbury was brought up from Bandon last Thursday and lodged in jail, charged with "robbery in a building not in the night time." He had been cabled by the Farmers Store management, but had not given up the keys to the store. He entered the store and took \$2.70, according to his admission, which he claims was not all that was owing him. The manager claims he took \$7 from the till.

Ray Zack To Speak At Church of Christ

Ray Zack, a full-blooded Yakima Indian from the Yakima reservation in the state of Washington, now enrolled in the Northwest Bible College of Eugene, Oregon, will speak in the local Church of Christ Sunday night, Nov. 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Zack is a product of the White Swan Mission, located near Walla Walla, Wash. Following his days at White Swan he did evangelistic work among the Indians of the Pacific coast. He has preached in twenty-one reservations and before many tribes, including the Yakima, Nooksak, Nisqually, Tullilip, Hoopa in California, Nezperce in Idaho, Tahoola and Umatilla, Oregon, and many others. He has been called upon constantly by churches surrounding Eugene to preach for them.

Mr. Zack not only brings a most inspirational and educational message, but shows some of the wearing apparel of his people and sings in both his native tongue and in English. The pastor of the Church of Christ feels fortunate to be able to offer to the community this opportunity to hear Mr. Zack and urges all to avail themselves of it.

THANKSGIVING

On Thursday, the people of the United States will observe Thanksgiving Day, one of our national traditions in the new world that has contributed in no little way to the spirit of democratic America.

On that day, the table of the American homes will be heaped with the most savory foods and dishes that the fertile soil of this broad land can produce. Luscious fruit, seasoned vegetables, spiced delectable foods, and topped with the king of fowl, the turkey—a feast in most every American home of which a few centuries ago only the landed aristocracy and monarchs partook.

But inspired by tradition and spirit of our Pilgrim forefathers, we offer Thanksgiving to the indomitable will of those pioneers of the new world who toiled, labored, struggled, and sacrificed to make way for the greatest nation in the world with more resources, riches, happiness and higher standards of living than any of the nations on the globe.

It is, indeed, a day to be thankful—thankful that we live in such a great country with such democratic form of government that has never tarried too long in one cycle nor moved too far in another in preserving the sanctity of the principles of the American form of government.

And, that we live in a land of plenty where all are given the necessities of life and on this Thanksgiving day in 1938, our people are really cared for either by their own resources or by the spirit of giving that typifies America.

It is, indeed, a blessing to live in America and a great godsend to be living in one of the most beautiful, richest and productive valleys of this great country. It will be a grand Thanksgiving this year for every American.



Byer, Sentenced To Ten-Year Term In The Penitentiary

Others Pleaded Guilty In Circuit Court Criminal Cases This Week--Kollar Also Goes to Pen

Dwight Byer, found guilty last Friday by the jury of attempting to murder Geo. Black, auto camp operator at Empire, several months ago, was sentenced by Judge Brand on Monday of this week to a definite term of ten years in the penitentiary. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Brand stated that the evidence introduced showing that Black had been intimate with Byer's wife was not justification for an attempt to murder.

Byer admitted the shooting of Black but did not plead guilty.

Judge Brand on Monday sentenced the three enrollees from the Reedsport 3-C camp—Clarence Howard Arnett, Geo. Howard Richardson and Earl Kollar—to three years in the pen. They pleaded guilty to breaking into the Cunningham school and stealing a phonograph, clock and other articles. A 60-day stay of execution, with possibility of parole at the end of that time, was granted Arnett and Richardson, but Kollar, who has been previously sentenced and paroled by Judge Brand in Curry circuit court, was given no leniency.

Sheriff Howell took Byer and Kollar to Salem Monday afternoon.

Clarence Ash, who took a piece of machinery from along the Seven Devils road over to Marshfield, pleaded guilty Monday to robbery. The judge postponed sentence until next Monday.

Eric Johnson, the elderly Swede who pleaded guilty to arson, having set fire to a house at Randolph, was placed on probation, without being sentenced, and placed in charge of F. C. McNelly.

Fishing On Coquille

November 20 marked the closing of the chinook and silverside gillnetting on the Coquille river until next year. Considerable success was acclaimed by local fishermen who tried their luck on the Coquille this year.

The river will be open on December 10 for steelhead and the season will continue until January 31.

New Myrtlewood Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oerding have opened up a myrtlewood novelties shop in the Coquille Hotel building and have brought some very beautiful articles there for sale during the Christmas season. They will maintain the shop until Christmas. Mrs. Nellie Harry will be in charge of the shop on week days.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

John Yoakam, 79, Coos County Pioneer, Buried Wednesday

Was Born On Coos River In 1859, Lived A Useful, Well Rounded Life--Passed Away Monday

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the Theurwacher Funeral Home in Marshfield, for John Yoakam, a real Coos county pioneer who had spent his entire life here, since July 3, 1859.

Death relieved his sufferings early Monday morning at the Belle Knife Hospital here where he had been receiving treatment for several weeks.

Rev. F. G. Jennings officiated at the services and interment was in the Yoakam family burial plot on Coos river.

Mr. Yoakam had been in poor health for the past year, since he was hit by an auto a year ago as he was crossing the highway at his ranch home a mile beyond China camp bridge.

Mr. Yoakam would have been 80 years of age next July, and until advancing years had prevented, was always active in Coos county affairs and one of its most prominent citizens. For years he was a member of the Port of Coquille River commission and for eight years was a valued member of the county court, serving two terms in the 1920's as commissioner.

Mr. Yoakam is survived by three sons, Edwin D., Jasper R. and John B., who reside on the Coquille-Marshfield highway. His wife passed away five years ago.

John Yoakam was a respected citizen, one whose integrity was never questioned, and he was one of that stock of sturdy pioneers who helped in the development of Coos county before progress had gained the momentum it has today.

He lived to a ripe old age and his memory is revered by an unusually wide range of acquaintances and friends.

Tuesday the Winter's Coldest Morning

Twenty-four degrees above zero, eight below freezing, was the registering thermometer's reading Tuesday morning which was the lowest so far this winter. Monday morning the thermometer stood at 26, the same as it did the morning of Nov. 12. Heavy fog and frost-whitened earth made early mornings this week a gray blanket in which nothing seemed real.

Wednesday morning's thermometer reading was 32 degrees, just freezing.

Dr. C. G. Stem, chiropractic physician, foot corrector, electric therapist, 282 Moulton St., phone 88J. 17

Christmas Seals To Be In Mails Friday

Mail carrier of Coquille on Friday will step into an active role in the fight against tuberculosis, when they deliver 1938 letters, each containing Christmas Seals.

Postal employees should have a special interest in this year's Christmas Seals, as each sheet contains the picture of a member of their profession, Einar Holboell, the Dutch postal clerk, who invented the idea of selling an extra stamp to raise funds for anti-tuberculosis work. Out of this vision came the tuberculosis Christmas Seal, sold first in Denmark in 1904 and now an international weapon in the fight against tuberculosis. The Seal idea was adopted in this country in 1907.

The 1938 Christmas Seal sale will start Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas.

Council Session Held Monday Evening

Mayor Rankin and Councilmen Bryant, Seeley, Wood and Harrington were present for the mid-monthly session of the city dads Monday evening, at which nothing of large importance was transacted.

The Sunshine Dairy building which was built by W. A. Stevens was sold to Geo. O. Lee for \$50.

R. L. Jewell offered \$700 for the house on the same place which he would move on to the other lot there, making it possible to open Eighth street east from Heath, if the council decides to do that. He offered \$15 as the monthly payment. The house is now being rented by the city for \$20 a month and the city has \$1310 invested in the property. No action was taken.

The sale of a lot to Guy Kelley for the \$42 the city has tied up in the property was authorized. It adjoins his home on Bush street.

A contract was entered into with Benham's Transfer for the Diesel oil required for operations at the dam, at 6% cents per gallon delivered.

Chlorine for the city's water supply for the coming year was contracted for with the Hooker Chemical Co. at nine cents f.o.b. Tacoma, or 11 1/2 cents f.o.b. Coquille.

Certification of the election of Coquille city officials having been made by County Clerk Oddy, a resolution was adopted declaring Dr. R. F. Milne, as mayor, F. G. Leslie as recorder and M. F. Pettit for councilman, each for two years, to be entitled to the offices; Geo. W. Bryant, Everett J. Seeley and Geo. W. Taylor were the four-year councilmen. They will take their seats the first meeting in January.

Another resolution was presented by 17 Carter avenue residents who desire that street opened between Seventh and Eleventh streets and who agree to deed sufficient land for street purposes. It developed that three property owners, whose homes are near the line, would have to move their houses if the street is opened, and they are objecting to the program. The matter was again referred to the street committee to ascertain the justice of their objections.

E. J. Logan, representative of Stevens & Koon on the dam-raising project, reported that blasting powder could be purchased at \$7.25 per hundred pounds through W.P.A. offices in Portland. This is about half what powder usually is retailed for and the city recorder was instructed to send a check for 2000 pounds. The work of raising the dam is estimated to require a ton and a half.

Community Dance Dec. 10--Buy A Ticket

Fred Bull, chairman of the community dance on Dec. 10, the proceeds of which will be used to provide Christmas baskets, says that several of the co-operating organizations representatives have not yet taken their quota of tickets. The tickets sell for 75 cents, per couple, and the entire 500 should be sold before the date of the dance. It is a worthy cause and each ticket sold will help make some one's Christmas dinner more attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purvance are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Purvance's sister, Mrs. Robert Gile, of Roseburg.

"A Superlative Empire," Griffith's Designation of Coast

Oregonians Are Too Modest In Telling Of Attractions And Resources Of Their Home State

Declaring that he admired the people of Oregon, and was in love with the state and the Pacific Northwest, Geo. E. Griffith, of the Forest Service's publicity department, in the main talk at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Tuesday night, said he found one fault with the people—they are too plain; too modest, and do not publicize the attractions of the state and the Pacific coast as they deserve to be and should be.

His subject was "Selling the Oregon Coast," and there is need for such a talk as Mr. Griffith made, to be heard by every resident of the coast country.

The modern merchandising method is to sell ideas and the coast country has something real to sell. He wondered how many people have any idea of what a superlative empire this section is.

Reverting to his own line, he stated the forest service was not just a fire-fighting organization. Conservation of the timber resources, of which Oregon has one-fourth of all in the U. S., is its main object. Back of the forests is the soil and back of the soil are the people and he considered the soil resources in terms of human welfare, giving thought to the forest resources that they may be retained for future generations.

A man must not liquidate his capital but must live on his income, and the same holds true of Oregon's forest resources. You cannot continue to deplete the forest or other natural resources, with which Oregon is so abundantly blessed, without destroying its place in the sun. But if conservation of all resources is practiced he agrees with those who claim within 90 years the economic leadership in the nation will lie between the California line and British Columbia.

Co-operation by the timber holders in not cutting any more than is replaced is an object of the forest service. If that co-operation is not forthcoming, then regulation must

(Continued on Page Six)

Judge Brand Made Splendid Talk

One of the most pertinent, timely and thought-producing addresses ever made in Coquille was that delivered by Judge Jas. T. Brand at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club last Thursday noon. His subject was "Subversive Doctrines," and dealt with the numerous isms and old-world threats to our American democracy which are gradually becoming more pronounced in the United States.

This writer did not hear Judge Brand's talk nor is it possible to give even a sketchy outline of it, but those who were fortunate enough to hear it declare it to have been a masterpiece of thoughtful insight into the dangers which may afflict this nation through propagation of ideas which would tear down, not build up.

And yet, as Judge Brand said, you cannot forbid the discussion of communism or any other of the subversive doctrines which threaten. To do so, and limit free speech or a free press, would put the United States in the dictatorship class which is what those doctrines naturally lead to.

Buy Christmas Seals

All Hunters Envy Stewart His Dog

Stewart Norton has a bird dog that is the envy of all duck hunters. Stewart's blind, on the Tway ranch, is in the center of the field and last Sunday not a duck was killed that his dog was not the first to the fallen bird, and, of course, he took them all to Stewart's blind. Some training that dog received.

The error in page numbering in the Sentinel this week is due to the arrival of an advertisement which could not be left out and forced a ten-page issue after part of the paper had been printed on an eight-page program.

Buy Christmas Seals