

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

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**New Traffic Light
Restrictions In
Dim-Out Zones**

In compliance with Public Proclamation No. 10, issued by Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, Commanding General of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, the Oregon State Defense Council has established regulations governing vehicular lights on those portions of Oregon highways where they may be visible from the sea.

The Oregon State Highway Commission has completed the posting of signs along 150 miles of light restriction zones, chiefly on Highway 101, cautioning motorists to "dim" their lights and reduce speed on entering dim-out areas. Cooperation of civilian defense agencies with the Oregon State Police in the enforcement of these regulations is requested. Within military zones, military personnel will report all violations on the part of civilians to local civilian defense officials.

The regulations, which will be observed by all vehicular traffic after dark, within those posted areas where headlamps are visible from the sea, follows:

(1) No. vehicle shall operate during the night hours between sunset and sunrise with more than two lighted driving lamps, regardless of the direction of travel.

(2) Each lamp shall provide a maximum of not more than 250 beam candle-power.

(3) Speed shall be reduced in accordance with Oregon's basic rule which is, in effect, that a vehicle shall not be operated at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under conditions then existing.

Truck, bus, and other drivers using the highways on regular runs should obtain resistor for their headlamps which can be installed at a nominal cost by any garage, enabling the driver to reduce the light intensity by means of a dash switch. Diagrams of such devices may be obtained from the State Defense Council on application.

Passenger cars, traveling the light restricted zones only occasionally, may have the headlamp covered with one thickness of muslin or other suitable cloth of a grade comparable to flour sack material. (Handkerchiefs could be used in emergency.) The cloth can be tied about an old-style headlamp or can be wedged into place with a knife on new-type sealed beam headlamps. Parking lamps in lieu of headlamps should not be used except when headlamps can not be dimmed pursuant to the restriction order.

**Bullards Ferry
Being Repaired**

Looking forward to a busy fall and winter season, the county court had the equipment at the Bullards ferry dismantled for overhauling and repair last week. The scow was taken to the Prosper Shipyard where it was gone over by Herman Hongell and his crew. The International tractor motor, which powers the ferry, also was dismantled and reconditioned. The old Riverton ferry scow and a small power boat were used while the regular ferry equipment was out of commission.

A substantial increase in travel is expected to result from the mining activity on the north side of the river. Although an access road is being built from the North Bank road to the site of one of the plants which will take the products to the railroad, several other plants are being contemplated, the product of which may have to cross a ferry before going to the stockpile. A number of people living in the Bandon and Prosper district will be employed at the mines and will require daily ferry service to and from the job. It is expected that as soon as operations get under way on a more or less expanded scale, the county court will, if found necessary, revise or increase the ferry schedule to give adequate service to those identified with the new industry and who choose to reside in this section.—Western World.

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**Grange Picnic At
Norway Sunday**

Grange members and their families will gather at the Norway grove for the annual Grange picnic on Sunday, August 16, according to arrangements being made by the committee in charge of arrangements consisting of Roy Robison, of Norway, and E. L. Detlefsen and Henry George, of Coquille. All families are being requested to bring basket lunch, including the necessary dishes and sugar. Coffee and cream will be furnished. Horseshoes and other recreational activities will be available for those who care to participate.

In connection with this event, those who are interested in observing a number of forage crop trials and improved farm practices are urged to come early enough to join in a short farm tour which will start at the Henry George farm on the Rink Creek road, near Coquille, at 10:30 a. m. After observing a liquid manure tank and sprinkling equipment, the group will go to the L. L. Bunch farm at 11:00 a. m. to observe planting of Lotus, which are new legumes showing considerable promise for low lands.

Lunch will be served in the grove at noon, where recreational events will be available, and at 2:00 p. m. those who are interested will visit the Martin Schmidt farm at Norway where irrigation is practiced and where a number of commercial fertilizers and crop trials are in progress. The group will visit the Roy Shull farm on the Twin Oaks road, near Myrtle Point, at 3:00 p. m. to observe alfalfa variety and commercial fertilizer trials. The tour will require a minimum of travel and Grange members and friends throughout the county are being urged, through their respective organizations, to take the day off and join others for this picnic and tour, according to George H. Jenkins, county agricultural agent, who is cooperating with the committee in making the arrangements.

**C. E. Conference
Opens Monday**

The annual Christian Endeavor Summer Conference will be held at Turner, Oregon, August 24-30, sponsored by the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union for leadership training of Christian Endeavors.

The mornings will be devoted to classes in the many phases of Christian Endeavor work, the afternoon to recreations, and the evenings to inspirational addresses.

The Rev. Chester P. Gates, superintendent of Evangelical churches in Washington and part of Oregon, will deliver the evening messages.

Dr. Walter L. Myers of Beaverton, will present a Bible study each morning.

The Rev. Howard C. Cole, Christian Endeavor field secretary for the Northwest, will conduct classes. He and Dr. Myers will have charge of the evening bonfire services, at which Mrs. Cole will lead in the singing, and the young people will participate in telling of personal experiences and decisions regarding their spiritual lives.

Registration at conference begins Monday morning, August 24, and the daily schedule begins that afternoon. The conference will close Sunday, August 30, after a morning service, and dinner at one o'clock, with a friendship circle and dismissal.

**Nearly 23 Million
In This State Fund**

Record collections of more than \$3,000,000 in the past 30 days, contrasting with July benefits of \$42,781 lowest monthly payments yet issued, has increased the trust fund of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission to \$22,500,000, a gain of nearly nine millions or 64 per cent in the past year.

With war-time industry expanding, contributions during 1942 have passed the \$8,000,000 mark. Taxes paid in the entire year of 1941 were \$8,797,855.

Emergency labor demands have cut unemployment claims to about 700 a week. For the year payments are \$1,575,915, a decrease of \$366,343 from the same period of 1941. July benefits dropped 75 per cent from last year's \$171,602.

Although the trust fund has gone well above earlier estimates of a safe reserve, officials point out that increased employment has nearly doubled the liability for benefits in case of a post-war slump or a temporary production let-down.

By drawing the \$240 maximum, a third of Oregon's 350,000 covered

**American Legion
To Install Sept. 14**

The regular meeting of Coquille Post No. 36 convened at 8:20 p. m. Monday with Commander J. Arthur Berg, presiding.

The building committee reported that the new walk from the south side of the auditorium to the steps of the Legion Home will be put in just as soon as the trees which are to be removed from the park are cut down.

The commander reported that the phonograph campaign has been extended one week and that the Safeway stores are collecting the records this week.

The officers for the coming year will be installed at the next regular meeting, Sept. 14.

It was reported that Comrade King who has been in the Veterans' hospital in Portland has been returned to his home, and it was urged that the veterans and members of the post make calls to see what can be done for him.

Owing to the numerous activities and the many duties for nearly everyone the organizing of the State Guard Company is progressing slowly. The enlisting officer says "it is heart breaking."

For the good of the Post.—It was recommended that each and everyone make it his business to bring along with him a member who has not been in the habit of attending meetings, so that the installation ceremonies will be a marked success.

It was also recommended that the members get back of the honor roll the post is having compiled of the various members of the armed forces who have gone from this vicinity. The adjutant will welcome any new names any one may submit.

Roy C. Morley, Adj.

**Dr. A. L. Strand To
Be Ninth President
Of Ore. State College**

Dr. August Leroy Strand, the newly elected president of O. S. C., who will become ninth head of the institution early in October, is a man of varied background, with both agricultural and scientific education and experience, and with proved administrative ability, according to officials of the state system of higher education and of this institution who took part in the search for a new executive.

Dr. Strand comes to Oregon State after five years as president of his alma mater, Montana State college. While a native of Texas, his common, high school, and collegiate education were in Montana, although his graduate studies for both master's and doctor of philosophy degrees were at the University of Minnesota, where he specialized in entomology and zoology.

On a recent visit to Oregon to be interviewed by the board and leaders of the college, Dr. Strand proved to be a large, affable man with a frank, straightforward manner. Both before and after his final election and acceptance those on the campus who had met and talked with him were unanimous in speaking highly of his personality and general attitude. He succeeds acting president F. A. Gillfillan, who has served since the resignation a year ago of F. L. Ballard because of ill health.

Probate Court Cases

Sigfried A. Smith was last Thursday named executor of the will of Wm. Alslog, who died Aug. 1. The appraisers of the estate turned in their report on Aug. 8 that the personal property was worth \$11,180.11. The appraisers were C. P. Kibler, Erick Smith and A. C. Gates.

Executors of the will of Jettie May Johnson, who died June 28, named last Friday, were Chas. Wm. Churchill and Thomas Guy Churchill, of Marshfield. Appraisers of the \$1150 estate are Walter E. Butler, John Ferguson and A. Y. Meyers.

A petition for administration of the \$5,000 estate left by Mary Ellen Dano, who died July 26, was filed in probate court last Friday. The estate which is estimated to be worth \$5,000, will be appraised by Walter E. Butler, A. Y. Meyers and J. Stanley Emery.

Dorothy Bilboa was last Friday appointed administratrix of the \$1000 estate left by Katherine Carns. The appraisers are D. F. Thompson, Otto Richter and Carl J. Geisler.

workers could draw the entire reserve in one year. Last week less than a third of one per cent were asking benefits, and only 64 filed new claims, 15 of these coming from other states. Maximum payments have gone to 6,701 workers this year.

**In Case of Disaster
Register Destination**

Mrs. Gladys Gano, chairman of the registration committee in Coquille for the Control Centre, says many people do not yet understand why it is so imperative that they register with the local Civilian Defense committee if he or she is leaving town, following any disaster which might possibly strike this community.

The main reason for that necessity is that relatives and friends may be informed of one's whereabouts.

Should Coquille be bombed and John Doe's house receive a direct hit and be destroyed or burned, with him absent and unhurt, and he decides to evacuate himself and family, unless he tells the local committee where he has gone, that committee would have no definite information to give inquiring relatives and it would not be known whether he and his family were killed in the house or had evacuated.

Mrs. Gano has her group also instructed to call at the stage depot—this whole item is contingent on a Coquille disaster—to secure the names of those leaving town at such a time.

When County Chairman J. B. Bedingfield inspected the Civilian Defense centre demonstration here a few weeks ago, he informed one of the messengers that his son had disappeared. The registration committee investigated and promptly returned with the report that the boy had been slightly injured, had received first aid treatment and was at a canteen centre!

**Agrees That Oregon
Is God's Country**

Writing from Temple, Texas, to renew their subscription to the Sentinel, Mrs. Darrell Brodie, the former Margarita Agostino, says: "Capt. Brodie and I look forward to receiving the Sentinel. We certainly did enjoy the letter from Carol telling of the bullfight. I don't see how any one can get along away from home and not take the Coquille Valley Sentinel. We enjoy the many friends here in Temple; also the good hot weather, but shall be glad to set foot again on Oregon soil. People here say they only hear of Oregon as 'God's Country' and I say, 'that's right.'"

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