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**Frame Buildings Truly Sabotage** Within The Law 

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To The Editor :---

der; where next-how? I, for one, am execting to be asked to give a salute with "Heil Hitler" or "Heil Someone" in the near future.

On what do I base the above conclusions? Dictators generally stress "the people prefer security to free-dom." I heard that remark in reference to our people very recently\_too recently. Yet, for months past, I also recall a reply to such tommy-rot, iterated and re-iterated. "Too lose freedom is to lose all."

Thousands of our boys are at the front fighting, giving their lives and ing any junk during the campaign. sacrificing their limbs-everything for freedom; also security from dictators, and at present cannot reach the ballot box.

In Southern Oregon today we have sabotage withn the law, as I see it. Yes, even a dictator with a full set of stooges.

A few more current phrases: "Save possible," "Washington, D. C. is a ernment for the scrap. beehive of activity," "Give every The school boys wi minute possible' to defense work.' Above them all-"Save and buy Bonds," "Bonds for amunition for our boys who are risking their all."

Then, are we at home going to be cheap enough to take advantage bebecause our boys cannot voice their wishes, via the vote?

In reply to the above, one Sabby (my own name for them) replied, "Perhaps the boys will be glad to have the towns merged on their return

Perhaps. But why not wait and give them the chance to voice their opinions instead of-using reams of paper, hours of man-power for printing, time for canvassing for signatures (which might be better applied to the making of bandages, etc .-- a' thousand et ceteras) printing, paper and time in an overworked postal de-partment in Washington, D. C. to notify all the post offices in the Uni- Off Spot For ted States that a city's name has been

and money to the buying of Defense Bonds ? Is not all this a waste of time at

this period of a crisis in our history? is not this "sabotage within the law ?" I believe it is as firmly as I believe I am a true American.

Sincerely, Rhea Burkhart, 507 Clark, North Bend, Oregon.

## Suttons Sell Town **Cafe To Richeys**

Last Thursday the new owners of protection. the Town Cafe on Hall street took The Canadian Pacific, which had a

Of City To **Be** Investigated (Continued from Page One) Many people are beginning to won- price than are other metals.

> funds from this source have all been given to the civilian defense fund. Tuesday afternoon, with E. E. Fitz-

field junk dealer, in attendance. The latter said that he is not buy-He has been engaged by the Coos

"Economize all man power for out of the funds paid by the gov-

The school boys who are making in the work of that order. systematic clean-up all over Coquille will, of course, continue to deliver to Jack Dolan's shop, where Mrs. Hulda Morras of Bandon, Orethey will receive pay at the rate of

they bring in. Figures are not available at this time as to what Coquille's contribution of this vitally needed national stock pile of scrap metal has totalled, but Mrs. Dolan said Tuesday that the

Civilian Defense funds had received between \$80 and \$90 from that source, Coos county should be able to and probably will go over the 3500 ton quota which has been set, but it will not unless every resident of the

county makes as earnest an effort to dig up all the scrap and junk around their homes that it is possible to find.

Will Be Jumping changed. Why not apply this effort Bombing Tokyo (Continued from Page One)

> became firmly entrenched there, it would be a simple matter to fly over western Canada, bomb the Pacific Northwest and even bring destruction to cities far inland.

The road is necessary to carry ammunition, fighting equipment, gas and men to Alaska to enable the United States to prevent the Japs from establishing a foothold on Alaskan soil.

He said the highway would have ritory of the United States, each one with an airfield and ample artillery

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## **Death Comes To Charles E. Strang**

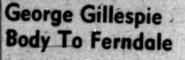
Chas. E. Strang, a long time resi-dent of Coquille and vicinity, and who was a cousin of Z. C. Strang of this price than are other metals. From the junk piles where the scrap is dumped and donated, the junk taken out is paid for just the same as though it was bought by junk dealers but here in Coquille the in Coquille the Calif, the day following his death:

Charles E. Strang, resident of Etna A meeting of the local salvage at the hospital in Yreka Thursday. committee was held in the city hall following a long illness. Funeral services will be held from the Federated walter, county chairman for the three Church in Etna at 2 o'clock Monday week drive, and Mr. Choate, Marsh- afternoon, with the Rev. Black of Fort Jones officiating. Interment will be in the Etna cemetery.

Mr. Strang was a native of Jacksonville, Oregon, and was 77 years, 10 Bay committee to collect, sort and de- months and 11 days of age at the time liver to the cars, any and all scrap of his death. While a boy he moved offered and he agreed to send a with his family to the Oregon coast man to Coquille to sort all the metal country in the Coquille section, where contributed here, to cut it into the he resided until 1920, when he moved proper lengths, and to load it at a to Big Springs. He moved to Etna price which average about a dollar in 1933 where he had resided since. a ton. This will, of course, be paid He had been a member of the Woodmen of the World for more than 40 years and was for many years active

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rachel L. Strang, of Etna; a sister, gon; a brother, David Strang of they will receive pay at the rank and the state of the st Della M. Tozier of Etna: five grandchildren, Frances Ziem, of Martinez, California and Dolores, Maynard, Harold and Norma Tozier of Etna and two greatgrandchildren, Barbara Jean and Fdereick Ziem of Martinez.

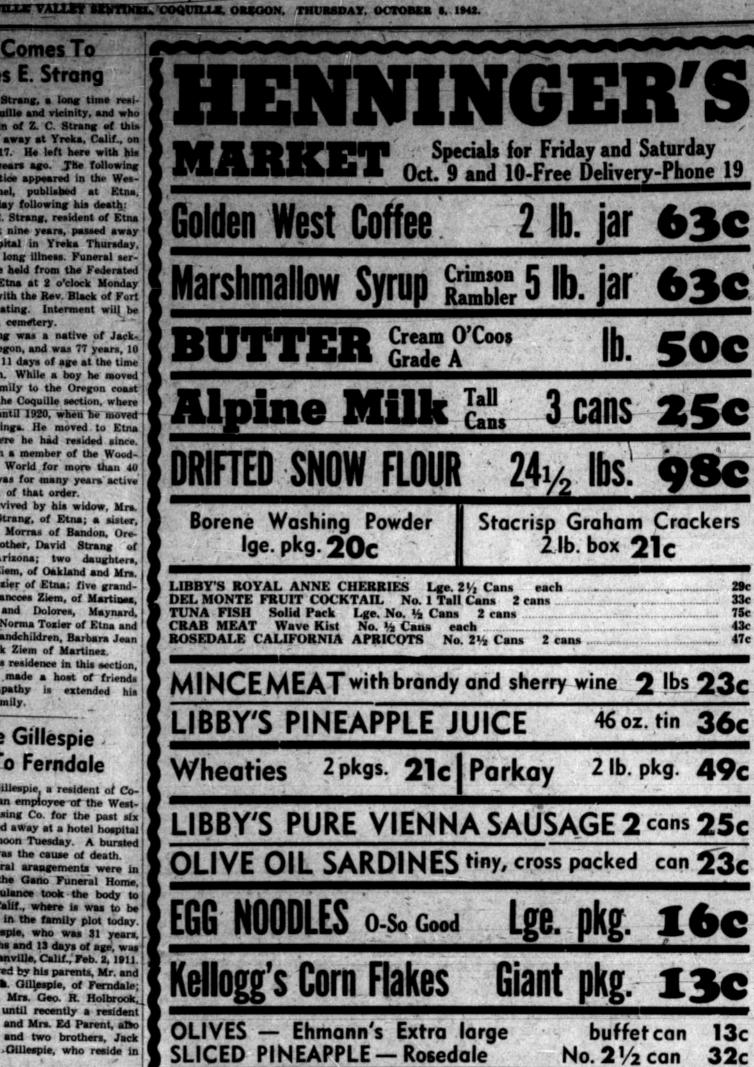
During his residence in this section, Mr. Strang made a host of friends whose sympathy is extended his bereaved family.



George Gillespie, a resident of Co-quille and an employee of the West-ern Condensing Co. for the past six years, passed away at a hotel hospital soon after noon Tuesday. A bursted appendix was the cause of death.

The funeral arangements were in charge of the Gano Funeral Home, whose ambulance took the body to Ferndale, Calif., where is was to be laid to rest in the family plot today.

Mr. Gillespie, who was 31 years, seven months and 13 days of age, was born in Susanville, Calif., Feb. 2, 1911. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John b. Gillespie, of Ferndale; two sisters, Mrs. Geo. R. Holbrook, of Eureka, until recently a resident fifteen termini in that northern ter- of Coquille, and Mrs. Ed Parent, also of Eureka, and two brothers, Jack and Melvin Gillespie, who reside in California.



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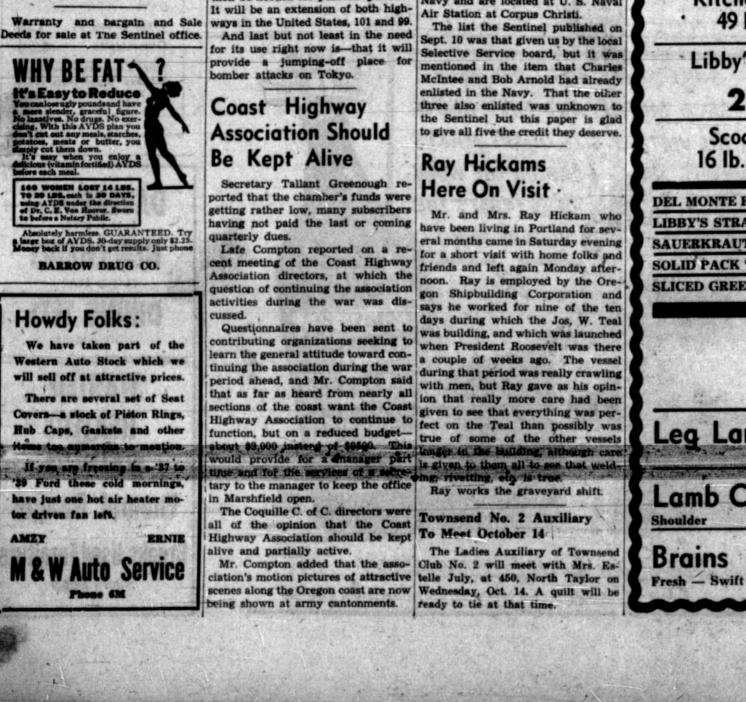
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this eating house. Gerald "Red" and ern Canada, opposed the highway at Hazel Sutton sold to Ruth and Don first, but since that oposition was Richey. "Red' 'and Hazel are helping them for a few days and later 1600 miles of road and it is now nearmay go east for a visit. They express ing completion. The surveying of the their appreciation for the patronage route, before construction was started extended them during their owner- was done by photo planes. ship of the cafe and expect to get While the Alaskan highway is a back into business after the war. military road, pure and simple, Mr. Their plans contemplate that when Matier said that after the war the 60 Gerald is called into the service that million acres of Alaska must be de-Mrs. Sutton and her small son will veloped, it will be, and the road will remain here. then be needed for peaceful pursuits.

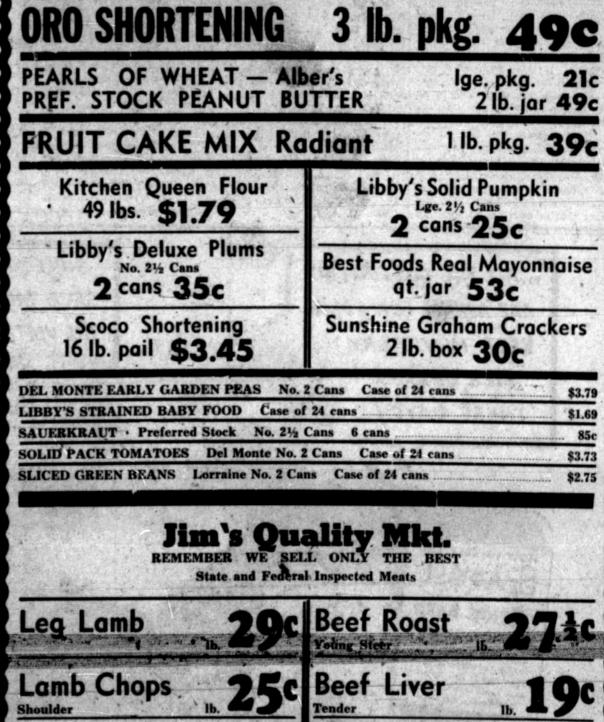
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These Boys All Enlisted silenced, 35,000 men in 260 days built

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From Corpus Christi, Texas, the Sentinel has received a communication from five Coos county boys-Charles McIntee, Bob Arnold, John A. Barrett, Wayne R. Thompson and Glen Riddle-complaining that the Sentinel, in a recent issue, listed them as drafted into the U.S. Army, whereas they had all enlisted in the Navy and are located at U. S. Naval



Salmon

Fresh Chinook