The Coquille Valley Septimel INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Friday Morning

Instant death came to A. S. Bean

ing, on the highway 250 or 300 fee

east of the Cunningham railroad

The coroner's inquest, conducted at

the Gano Funeral Home Tuesday af-

ternoon by Dr. J. D. Rankin, found that Mr. Bean's death was entirely ac-cidental, with no one criminally re-

Mr. Bean was walking on the prop-

er side of the highway, off the pave-

ment, and going out to the Guy Tor-

rey place to do some carpenter work.

The lumber was scattered all over

or more and traffic was held up for

The state police were promptly

alled and, a thorough investigation

of what happened was made on the spot and the three witnesses interro-

Mr. Johnson said he saw Mr. Bean,

though Mr. Estey did not, and that

he was entirely off the paver

Services For A. S.

Funeral services were co

Sean Held Tuesday

the Gano Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m.

on Tuesday for A. S. Bean, who was

killed last Friday morning as he was

walking west alongside the highway, between the high school and the rail-

way in the brush.

about 7:30 o'elock last Friday me

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Information On February 22nd **Point Rationing**

Citizens of this community are Book No. 2, starting Monday, Feb. 22.

J. Arthur Berg, chairman of the lo-cal board, said the inconvenience of waiting in line can be averted, to a great degree, if housewives will make certain their forms are filled out before presenting them to the registration site.

The forms will be published in newspapers in advance of the initial registration date, Feb. 22. Those who fail to get a newspaper reproduction of the form may obtain one at the registration site, Mr. Berg explained. The filled out declaration form must be presented at the time of registration on or before Feb. 22, along with the War Ration Book No. 1 held by each member of the family. The declaration form, which is mostly self-explanatory, requires: 1. The names of all memebrs of the.

family on one form. 2. Serial numbers of War Books

held by memebrs of the family.

3. No. of pounds of coffee on hand Nov. 26, 1942, minus one pound for each family member over 14 years of

4. Number of cans, bottles and jars packed fruits, vegetable uices and soups, chili sauce and catup owned on Feb. 21, 1943, minus live for each person included in

Mr. Berg pointed out that the fol-wing foods will not have to be deed: any home-canned commodi-olives, canned meat and fish, the, relish, jellies, jame, prees, spaghetti and maca susewives will not he n

Housewives will not be required to urn back encose supplies, Mr. Heng-aid. Instead coupons will be re-noved from ration books in cases where a family's supply on hand is restor than the allowed five-cans-

elistration sites for southern Coos bounty will be at the elementary shools in the following districts: Co-uille, in the Washington building; airview, Arogo, Sitkum, Bandon,

Hawaiian Couple **Visiting Here** Coquille is enjoying the distinc-tion of a visit at this time by a high

princess who arrived here last Tues-day with her husband from Honolulu. By Lumber Truck Hugh Hamilton, the son of Mrs. Sue urged by members of the local that Price and Rationing board to give month's visit with relatives and "full co-operation" in filling out and friends. With him comes his charm-ing wife, the former Irene Elefessa, ing wife, the high chief of Pago Aitken, who has been away from Coos Pago, located on the south side of the moan Islands, Tutiula. The Samoan Islands are 2,000 miles south of the cidental, with no one criminally sponsible for the tragedy. Hawaiian Islands, in an almost direct line between San Francisco and Australia. Mrs. Hamilton is a Polyresian and with some of her family has for some time been a resident of Honolulu. She was there during the Pearl Harbor bombing and tells some vivid stories of the horrors with

which she was surrounded. The couple met and were married in Honolulu in May, 1941. At the time Pearl Harbor ombed, Mr. Hamilton was at Mid-

way Island, where he came in for plenty of excitement. The roof of the air raid shelter which he had sought for safety was blown off. He escaped unhurt to the open and enjoyed the chance to assist a Marine in shooting down a Jap plane.

Mr. Hamilton has been connected with the Pacific Naval Airbase Contracting Company for two years, dur-ing which time he has been engaged in defense work on Wake Island, Guam and Midway Islands. For the past year he has been located in Hon-olulu and he and Mrs. Hamilton have cently bought a home there. Not aving taken a vacation in two years he was given a sixty-day leave. They left the Islands February 6, stopped two days in San Francisco and came directly to Coquille by

After the Pearl Harbor bombing Mr. Hamilton was unable to commun-icate with his home for fifty days. During that time reports came to his mother that he was using. A Marsh-tield paper published a notice of his

The couple plan when the war is over to return to the Samoan Islands, which is where they want to live. It sounds a long way off but the sci-ence of the air has brought all points of the world within a few hours of air travel.



COQUILLE COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943.

Albert S. Bean Killed C. of C. Approves **Planning For Post** War Rebuilding A special meeting of the Coquille

Chamber of Commerce board of directors was held in the hotel Tuesday oon at which time the roads and nways committee submitted a comasive report on House Bills 44 and 220 which are now before the legislature. In submitting the report H. A. Slack, chairman, said that in his thirteen years as a member of the Coquille C. of C. that this was the first time he had ever been asked to

serve on a committee, and that the mittee had been handed a "hot" ey place to do some carpenter work, one. When he had finished, Presi-It was extremely foggy in the bot- dent Oerding said that it was the best toms there at that time and John and most complete report he had ever Estey, accompanied by Ernie Johnson, heard given in a Chamber of Comheard given in a Chamber of Com-

was driving to Coquille. In the for merce meeting. he got over the yellow line just as The report was adopted by the Thomas Roy Leaton, driving a truck board and it also approved recom-and trailer loaded high with lumber, mendation for enacting into law Senloomed up out of the fog, going to-ward Marshfield. Mr. Johnson told Estey that he was over the line and the latter pulled back but hit the left front wheel of the truck with source of much grief to log truckers who did not know their loads were thus throwing the truck out of con-trol. It swerved to the left, knocked The board also yoted to appropriate

down and ran over Mr. Bean, and came to a stop 50 feet off the high-20 for the school milk fund, a project ponsored by the Junior Woman's Slub, and which the chamber has upported financially for several the highway for a distance of 600 feet years.

> Following is the report of the highway committee on the highway bills, the report being signed by Mr. Slack, E. A. Walker, E. E. Benham, Ralph

> Menning and Ronald Burr:

To the Coquille Chamber of Com-

merce, Coquille, Oregon. We, the undersigned members of the Committee on Roads and Highways, appointed by the President of

(Continued on page six)

John Haga To Be **Buried Friday**

John Haga, for more than half a entury a resident of the Bear Creek section, passed away at a local hospital Monday afternoon. He was road crossing. Liston Parrish of the Christian Church officiated at the services and Funeral s brought up from his Bandon home the

the Bandon Baptist church, Friday

Funeral services are to be h

Truck And Trailer Roll Over, Burn

Walt Christenson lost his logging truck and trailer Monday night, or early Tuesday morning, when it left the highway on that straight stretch Individual Owners just beyond the old rock quarry, half way to Myrtle Point from Coquille. When brought to the Coquille Hospital it was found that he was bruised

ind badly shaken up but had suf fered no fractured bones. He was driving toward Myrtle Point and evidently fell asleep for the truck swerved from the road rashing through several small trees, the trailer turned wheels up and the truck and trailer were still burning Tuesday at eight o'clock.

The glass was all broken and the doors of the cab were both jammed shut but Mr. Christenson was able to escape without injury.

Marion Carl Is Made A Major

Life magazine dovotes several pages t this week's issue to Oregon's ace flier, Major Marion Carl, who was last week advanced to that rank from captain in the Marine Corps. Thireen pictures of the major and his bride who recently visited his home at Hubbard, Ore., and were feted and honored in Coquille, Portland and elsewhere, illustrate the magazine ar-

Major Carl was recently made com nanding officer of Marine Fighter Squadron 223, and is now located at Santa Ana, Calif.

She Appreciated **His Honesty**

"Praise the Lord; there is one honest man," exclaimed a lady who is approaching the four score mark, when Recorder Leslie brought her purse to her door one noon rece In it was \$25 in cash, and she had not discovered her loss when it was re-turned. George Taylor had picked the purse up on the floor of the city hall, an hour after the lady had been at the water window, and by a process of elimination the recorder and City Treasurer Caughell had decided who the loser was.

Corporal Dee Krantz Was Home For a Few Days

Now Propose To

SL.00 THE YEAR

Buy Water As

The Sanford Heights water committee, consisting of Geo. P. Laird, Geo. E. Oerding, Chas. Briggs and Richard Anderson, were present at Monday evening's session of the city council relative to the extension of a

four-inch main out to that district so that they could have the benefit of the city's water system. As a starting point for discu

City Engineer Gearhart had submit ted a report which outlined the provisions of the proposal as made two weeks ago, and which set forth a figure of \$99 per month for the 40

users out there, for 120,00 gallons of water, if they provided the connecting line, read meters, collected from the individual home owners, and paid in a lump sum for the group.

The basis on which the figures were made was that each home owner should pay the \$2.75 per month which is charged for those living outside the city, with a deduction for the meter reading, bookkeeping, etc., which is a part of the water system

cost of operation. After hearing the figure the com mittee figured that the Sanford Heights people would be better off to spend \$2500 to \$3500 for laying a four-inch line and other incid expenses, and then to pay \$2.75 each

per month for the water service. It was left that way and George Oerding stated Tuesday that a general meeting of the home owners out there would be held next week and the matter submitted to the

If the decision is to forget the m ter meter suggestion and lump sum monthly payment plan and to permit each property to buy his 7,000 gallons per month for \$2.75, the city will buy the meters, already installed there, attend to the reading, book-keeping, collecting, etc., the same as it does for any other water customer But the property out there will have to buy and lay the four-inch line from LeRoy's Service Station Sanford Heights and maintain it, H. E. Wood and John Jayes we given permission, along with two others, to plant the parkings in front of their homes on North Henry sin

to spuds this year. Asked what was on the parkings now, Mr. Wood re-plied, "Weeds." He sold they would probably sow grass seed there this fall after the potatoes were dug. So many of the graveled streets being now in need of grading, the council voted that \$200 be deposited lent. with the county highway departn whose crew does the work with county equipment at an agreed price per day. Complying with Chief Snyder's request that he be permitted to increase the fire department to 25 members, the council adopted a resolution fixing 30 as the maximum membership, any increase to be with the consent of the council. The street committee was asked to inspect the parking in front of the Gregg property where R. L. Stewart resides and if it is found that two low trees there obscure the vision of approaching motorists at the intersection that they order those trees removed.

Myrtle Point, Aridge and Powers. A reprint of the "Consumer Declar-ation" appears elsewhere in this issue of the Sentinel. 375 Register For Fuel Oil

Donations To First-Aid Car Fund

The Coquille First Aid Car Dance ticket sale, on the last lap in the race to sell 1000 tickets, is making very favorable progress toward that goal.

The local committee in charge of the affair, sponsored by the Coquille Eagles, reports several voluntary donations, naming the following persons and groups

I. W. A.-C. I. O., Local No. 273 of Coquille, probably the smallest union in the county, donated \$25.00 to the First Aid Car project.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church of Coquille, is turning over \$20.00. Miscellaneous smaller donations have been received from the following: J. A. Albertson, Reedsport, \$1.00, Dr. Stem, Coquille, \$2.50 and \$3.50 from several unknown persons.

First-Aid Car Dance Saturday Night

The Eagles are preparing to entertain a huge crowd at the dance in the Community Building here Saturday night, the proceeds of which are all going to the purchase and equipment of a first-aid car which will be presented to the city of Coquille. The ticket sale and contributions to the fund makes it certain that the dance will come up to the Eagles' expectations and they promise a good time to all who stiend.

One Will Receive D. A. R. Award

Each year the Coquille Senior class selects its outstanding girl citizen, who is then presented the D. A. R. redal for citizenship. The class has chosen three from among whom the final selection will be made. They are Doris Ann Wood, Harriet Tozier and Kay Leslie.

375 Register Here

There was a total of 375 who registered during the three days on which ten teachers were kept busy at the Washington school between 3:30 and 8.00 p. m.

Fuel oil users in private dwellings accounted for 237 of that number: 87 registered for fuel and cooking-mainly kerosene: 35 for buildings other than private dwellings, and 14 for domestic and institution build-Two industrial - commercial ings. users also registered at the school, although this class of user was supposed to make application direct to the ration board.

Bobcats To Be Here Friday Night

The Coquille Red Devils meet the Myrtle Point Bobcats again tomorrow (Friday) evening for their fourth contest of the basketball season. The game will be played on the Coquille gym floor, and will be preceded; at seven o'clock, by the B squads game, The Bobcats have won two of the three games already played ...

Public Asked Not To Call The Schools For Information

Supt. B. W. Dunn makes the reque that people do not call up the school houses to ask about rationing. One day this week one teacher in each school was kept busy all day answering phone calls about rationing and this greatly interfered with their regular school work.

Friday For The Eagles And Their Families The Coquille Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is planning a potluck dinner for all Eagles and their fam-

ilies in the Eagles Hall dining room tomorrow (Friday) evening.

at Lewiston, Mont., has been made a succeeding Don McEniry, who recorporal and expects to leave there for overseas duty before long.

cometery.

Albert Stephen Bean was born al Drain, Ore., March 17, 1874, the son of Stephen and Martha Bean, and was a month less than 69 years of age at the time of his death. He came to Coquille as a young

men and was united in marriage to Maude Drew at Riverton. The four children born to them survive, as does Mrs. Bean. The two daughters are Mrs. Clare Burnett, of Redmond. Ore., and Mrs. Hazel Dye, of Bandon The sons are Lieut. Clarence A. Bean. of Fort Mason, Calif., and Percy Bean. of Coquille. Grandchildren are Rich. ard Dye, who is in the armed forces. and Anna Marie Burnett. He is also survived by a brother, Edgar Bean, of this city, and three sisters-Mrs Myrtle Burns and Mrs. Anna Timon, both of San Francisco, and Mrs. Mary Hazard, of Portland.

Mr. Bean was a carpenter and builder by trade. He was a very companionable and friendly man with those to whom he gave his friendship, but was one who attended strictly to his own business and did not seek prominence nor take any active part in civic affairs. His death came as a blow to the friends and acquaintances who really knew the honor, integrity and kindness which actuated him at all times.

Give Street, Number In Case Of Fire

The Fire Department boys make the request that in calling the department in case of fire that the street and number be given rather than the name of the occupant. At ago. cent chimney blaze none of the laddies first at the half would fire 1 have bad any idea where the fire was if a former owner of the house had not been mentioned.

I. A. Elrod Takes Over Liquor Store Management

I. A. Elrod this morning entered of Horace Bond, of this city who is in his duties as manager of the State training with a Bomber Squadron Liquor Commission store in Coquille, signed recently. The latter does not know yet what he will do.

afternoon, with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery down there. Besides his widow, who was Maude Leneve and to whom he was married July 4, 1897; he is survived by his son, Orval Haga, of Bandon; four grandchildren and one great grand-

child.

Surviving brothers are Joseph and Jack Haga, of Bear Creek, and sisters -Mrs. Polly Randleman, of Coquille; Mrs. Lizzie Van Leuven, of Bear Ceek, and Mrs. Frances Davenport, of Toppenish, Wash.

John Wesley Haga was born Oct. 14, 1875, in Independence, Virginia, and was four months and one day past 67 years of age. He came to the

Willamette valley in Oregon with his parents in 1883, and to Bear Creek five years later. He operated the Haga ranch there for more than 30 years and for several years conducted

the Bear Creek store. He had been living in Bandon for the past three years.

E. H. Fish Buried Here Yesterday

Edward H. Fish, a resident of Coos county for 34 years, passed away last Sunday at the Knights of Pythias home in Tacoma, which he had entered a couple of years ago, and the body was brought here for interment. Death was due to pneumonia.

Rev. W. S. Smith officiated at the services, held at Schroeder Eros. Mortuary here yesterday and he was laid to rest in the Masonic cemetery beside his wife who died four years

Mr. Fish was born March 10, 1863. He had been bookkeeper for various logging and lumber concerns in Coos county and was well and favorably known all over the county. He is survived by two sons, Daniel W. Fish, of Chiloquin, and Edward H., Jr., of St. Helens, and two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Wright, of Eugene, and Mrs. E. J. McCain, of Lewiston,

Mr. Fish was affiliated with the Masonic and K. P. lodges.

Idaho.

Corporal Dee Krantz left on Tuesday to return to duty at Camp Butner

in North Carolina, where he is a gunner and attending a field artillery school. He had a 15-day furlough, after being in the Army for eight months, and was met by his father, Harry Krantz, at Eugene last Thursday. Dee, who graduated from Co-

quille High a few years ago, enjoys army life very much and says he thinks he will make it his life job, but he was glad to get back to Oregon and see something green once more. He also enjoyed a day's fishing Saturday.

Non-Hi Fund Is **On Cash Basis**

The call of Non-Hi School warrants, appearing elsewhere in this issue will put that fund on a cash basis, County Treasurer Stauff reports, and leave about \$13,000 cash Lane for property in the north part. in that fund. This is the first time of town on which all assessments and the Non-Hi fund has been on a cash basis since the first warrant was drawn in November, 1933.

He also states that there are \$400.36 worth of warrants, previously called, which have not yet been presented

The present call which is for those warrants issued in November and December, 1942, and for January, totals

Generous Response For Help Comes To Bundles For America Mrs. A. O. Walker wishes to express

her appreciation for the fine respon which continues to be made to help

the organization of Bundles for Amer-ica. Without the interest which has been shown no more of the work could go on such as the knitting of fine sweaters and socks for our service men. Even now Coquille has women waiting for yarn to knit. As fast as enough money comes in more yarn will be purchased and the work will go on. The rummage sale continués to be open Tuesdays, Wednes-

you can spare and help replenish the will be present to outline the duties tock.

Quit claim deeds were ordered delivered to Dewey Cox and Kenneth agreements have been paid. The Cox tract was for eight acres and the Lane for one lot.

John Bullack was given permission to tear down the remaining seven or eight Barton & Gage garages, on the south side of First street, between Elliott and Henry streets, for the lumber they contained, the property to be thoroughly cleaned up. J. E. Quick was previously given permission to tear down three of the garages, A restaurant license was issued Arthur Fred Meyer for the eating place next door to Donsted's pool hall.

Meeting For Red Cross Workers Tues.

Ed T. Stelle, local Red Cross chairman, asks that all ladies and organizations who have promised to help in the forthcoming annual Red Cross drive for memberships and donations, or who are willing to help, attend the meeting to be held in the city hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30. days and Thursdays. Bring in what A regional director, Mrs. Maxwell, and plans of the compaign.

for payment. \$9.870.99