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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943.

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Fifty-Six Seniors To Be Graduated On Wednesday, May 19

Coquille High School commence-High School Gymnasium on Wednesgon will deliver the address.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 16, at the Pioneer Methodist Church, Rev. R. L. Greene delivering the sermon.

The following seniors are candi-

dates for graduation: Edward LeRoy Aasen La Verne Ruth Barrette Richard Erskine Bland Mary Maude Borel Violette Carrillo Eleanor June Collins Lynne Orilee Culver Odetta Mae DeGeeter Florence Elizabeth Emery Joe Donald Estes Pauline Vieatta Gilkey Glen Everett Gosline Harold Richard Gregory Donald Dean Hawkins Shird Boyd Hendrix Alvin E. Hickam Kenneth J. Holverstott Geraldine Maxine Howell Colleen Adele Ireland Hugh Irvin Robert Fraser Kline Phyllis Lehmanowsky Kay Louise Leslie Jean Maxine Like Robert McCarthy John Clifford McCracken Thomas Donald Martin William Joseph Mineau Wallace Lee Moore Betty Jean Morrot Thomas Jay Newton Velda Lorraine Norris Martha Jane Oerding Janice Dae Osterhout Jack Clinton Parson Rebecca Inez Pinkston Robert Bruce Pringle Richard Gene Ray Avis June Ricketts Robah Dorene Robison Orland Russell Marilyn Sage

"Bo" Johnson Back In United States

Melvin William Steward

Roberta Dean Stonecypher

Guenevre Elsie Thomps

Wilfred Carlisle Wasson

Arthur Leroy Wilberger

Wilton Lawrence Willey

Arthur Clinton Wolf

Marybelle Yarbrough

Elmer Lewis Zwicker

Doris Ann Wood

Harriet Ann Tozier

Jack Dennis Stiles

Boyd Dell Stone

Mavis Tyrrell

Mrs. Georgianna Vaughan, of the county clerk's office, has received be headed this way. word that her brother, Capt. "Bo" Johnson, is back in the United States, having arrived in San Francisco. "Bo" was a C. H. S. graduate many years ago and Mrs. Vaughan says that if he cannot stop here she will go north to see him when he visits their mother on Puget Sound.

"Bo" is captain on a tanker for the Pacific Lighterage Corp., and has been in the Australian waters for some time. Bill Pook saw him down there not long ago,

Windows Again Being Broken At High School

Whether it was intentionally or accidentally, rocks have been breaking the frosted windows in the high school gymnasium quite frequently of late; two more were broken last night, and it is an expensive pastime expensive to the school district.

on their boys and it is hoped this destructive attitude will be stopped.

Recreational Hall **Needs Equipment**

don that the Army recreation hall, adjoining the barracks down there, is ready for use but that it is not furnished and if there is anyone in this section who has furniture recreation hall and which the owner is willing to donate, a card or a articles.

A Little Side Light On Nation's Capital

school boy, now living in Washingtin, D. C., had this to say about liv-

"Are we homesick for people that talk our language and for the green ment exercises will be held at the trees and clean surroundings! These negroes here almost run the town, day, May 19, at eight o'clock. Dean thanks of Mrs. Roosevelt. If she J. R. Jewell of the University of Ore- had to fight her way through the street cars, with the rude negroes,

she would change her opinion. "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are not as popular here with the government employees as you might think; the negro situation has given them.

black eye, along with other things. "A little politics is all right, but what we need now is a hard-hearted business man for a leader, one who can put the government on a business-like basis. The people here give Kaiser (the shipbuilder) a lot of credit but the politicians don't want him to get too big.

"Enclosed is part of a story of food thrown away by people who won't work, but are on relief. That is just one of the things that are going on. year. Another is negroes on desk jobs with good salaries; and agencies that have nothing to do with the war and could be cut out; but no, they put in a big report and hire more people; that's

how your and my money is spent." The clipping referred to showed a big bunch of fine looking apples, cans of evaporated milk, sacks of vegetables, etc., which a garage owner had found in the alley back of his fence where it had been ditched by, so-called "needy families."

Attention! All **Block Wardens**

Wm. H. Barrow, A. R. P. chief all warden for Coquille, announces that there will be a meeting for all block ization for better protection from bruises.

bombing will be discussed. A short lecture on the newest de- Krome Corporation and were driving vanced to second class Scouts. Rich- velopment of incendiary bombs and north from Coquille when something and Owen of 63 received the Pathhow to combat them will be given. went wrong with the steering equip-

the fact that a civil service card, highway turn, crashing into a teleputting the holder under government phone pole. protection, will be issued when the tection.

Warden is urged to attend this meet- the base of the skull. ing Friday evening and each one is urged to notify his district warden if it is impossible for him or her to at- all three were not killed.

tend. Mr. Barrow adds, "The citizens of Coquille need our co-operation," and Mrs. D. D. Dale he believes the plans being worked on will enable the block wardens to give Passes At Seattle notice to everyone in Coquille in a few moments should a bomber raid

May Receive Aaron Frank Scholarship

Miss Marilyn Sage, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sage of this city, is one of the twelve high school seniors in the state who have been requested to be in Portland this coming Saturday morning for an interview with and a brother, Merle Allen, of Elgin, the committee which awards the Oregon. Aaron Frank scholarship. One of the twelve will be selected for the schol- Mrs. Myrtle Fish arship which is at either U. of O. or O. S. C. for a four year's course,

Mrs. H. L. Johnson Married Thursday At Grants Pass

A Grants Pass newspaper Item Parents are requested to check up Coquille resident but who has been cemetery in Douglas county. residing in Grants Pass for some time, in Judge W. A. Johnson's office to Merchant Marine, Mr. Johnson passed away several years ago.

Postoffice Not To Be Open On Saturday Afternoons

After being open all day Saturday for the past few weeks, on instruc- Rowan Sargeant of Laurel, Miss., and tions from Washington, D. C., the tables, chairs, lamps or davenports, postoffice will in the future be closed or any other suitable piece of house at 12:30 Saturday afternoon and re- dren, and many other not so close equipment—which can be used in the main closed until 8:00 o'clock Monday relatives in Coos county. morning, also on instructions from headquarters. The lobby will conphone call to her at Bandon will bring tinue to be open for boxholders, or slowly releases chlorine into dish- Quick left yesterday for Eureka, selves of the opportunity to improve o'clock each night.

Woman's Club A letter from a former Coquille May Luncheon

A departure from the Annual May luncheon of the Coquille Woman's Club held in other years at the hotel

fully should be called a banquet. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Wm. Mansell, retiring president, asked for have had has caused a lethargy, a a short business meeting. She gave smug feeling, a fatalistic attitude the president's report, which she among many of the people at home, ended with a clever poem and ex- let us not be fooled or fool ourpressed her thanks to the good work- selves by wishful thinking; we have ers who had assisted during the club not yet begun to fight; a major battle

Reports were also made by Mrs. Lafe Compton, treasurer; Mrs. Julius Ruble, secretary pro tem; Mrs. Boober, library chairman, and Mrs. Fred Houston, war bond chairman. Mrs. Houston's report showed close to \$33,000 bonds and stamps sold during the second war bond drive and a total of close to \$40,000 from November to the present time. Mrs. Houston started selling during "Women at War Week" in November last year. interested visitors. Mrs. R. A. Jeub was installing of-

The following took office: (Continued on page two)

Wreck Puts Two In The Hospital

An accident after midnight last evening, in front of the John Martin and district wardens in Coquille at place on the highway, put two men 8:00 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evein the Belle Knife Hospital here, and awards were Buford Swanson and a reception for the bishop and class ning in the high school, at which time the driver, Waldon C. Long, from Norman Persing who were given Tennew ideas, new plans and a reorganRoseburg, suffered cuts and head derfoot badges, while Jim Clark, Glen freshments of coffee and cookies were

The men are employed by the Mr. Barrow also calls attention to ment and the car falled to make the

Mrs. Thelma Dale, wife of D. D. Dale, of Seattle, Wash., died at her home last Saturday after an illness of several months. Mrs. Dale lived in To L. Lundquist Coquille for a number of years before moving to Seattle and she leaves a host of friends here who will mourn her passing.

She was a member of the Pioneer Methodist Church and was active in all branches of the work.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Burl Beane of Seattle,

Buried Today

Funeral services were held at the Schroeder Chapel in Myrtle Point today for Mrs. Myrtle Fish, who passed away at the hospital here brings the information that Mrs. Min- Monday at the age of 63 years. In- of Chadwick Lodge here, when he F. B. I. and gave statistics on the nie L. Johnson, for many years a terment is to be in the Looking Glass

> She was born in Spokane, Wash their farm on Myrtle creek and moved same half. Fish, passed away in January this

Her three surviving children are Arve Sargeant of Roseburg, Sgt. George Sargeant, of Albany, Ore. She is also surivved by three grandchil-

chemical compound which a truck to the door to pick up the for the mailing of letters until 10:00 water is used in the Army for ster- Calif., for a week's visit with their and decorate them.

State Commander **Am. Legion Decries Politics Just Now**

Coquille Post, No. 36, met in regular session last Monday at 8:30 p. m., with Frank Martin, acting Commandwas the potluck affair held Tues- er. The nominating committee had a day at the St. James' Parish Hall, brain storm and chose the tentative Buffet style of table service simpli-fied work for the committee of which attendance at the meeting was un-Mrs. Geo. Chaney was chairman, usually large but it took the presence Informality was the order of the day of the State Commander to bring and although the meeting was a bit them out. The business of the eveprolonged, the afternoon was a merry ning was quickly cleaned up so that trons attended, each bringing some and the Post could enjoy the address artfully prepared and tempting con-tribution for a luncheon which right-Port Orford and Bandon posts were

represented. "The few successes our armies has not yet been waged in the Pacific

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Court of Honor Tuesday Evening

Seven Coquille Boy Scouts received of Honor held in the high school authe presence of parents and other

the court with Scoutmasters Don 14. Also present were Lloyd Claver, | country is in a ferment, has been for recently elected district Scout chair- years, and the winning of the peace is H. Barrow, Troop 14 committeeman, and Ralph Kellaher, of Marshfield,

Willamet Area Scout organization. Members of Troop 14 who received Knight, Remmel Nevins and Don finding merit badges.

motion picture, "Scout Trail to Citi- At Cedar Point nship," was shown.

The picture taken by Dr. G. E. Mr. Kellaher stated that there warden has had training with bombs, Stark show that one of them, Clifford would be three Scout camps held this poison gas, first aid and fire pro- Marshall of Roseburg, suffered a summer, dates to be announced later. fractured vertebrae in his neck, and One will be at the Lucky Boy camp Every Block Warden and District Ray Cripps of Riddle, a fracture at on Blue River, another at Wolf creek, south of Roseburg, and the third a The back seat of the car was driven | Harvest camp near Eugene during the so far forward that it is a miracle that bean picking season. At the latter the boys will work in the bean fields during the morning, earning enough to more than pay their cost of attending the camp, and the afternoon and evening will be devoted to Scout

Estes Home Sold

Mrs. Don Estes who has sold their home on First street to Larry Lindquist and is advertising her household furniture for sale, expects to leave next week to join Don at the Pensacola, Flordia naval air station. Don is in charge of all movie production at the school and is at present an instructor of the cadets in aerial photography, and anticipates that he will be stationed there for

Chadwick Lodge At Powers May 8

was united in marriage last Thursday, Sept. 21, 1879, and had been for a confer the M. M. degree on a candi- were available. great many years a resident of Myrtle date for the Masonic lodge there. It years ago when she and Mr. Fish sold Johnson was made a Mason in that illness.

> E. E. Leslie, O. T. Gant and Donald Sitkum respectively. Farr-added to the pleasure of the evening and their singing was en-

A very fine lunch was served in the banquet room following the ses- Cemetery Lots sion by the home lodge, which membership is not as large as it used to

sister, Mrs. Clara I. Wheeler.

Bishop Confirms Class of Seventeen

most interesting address at St James' Episcopal church last evening, the confirmation sermon for the 17 Coming Week members of the class who became affiliated with the church.

His remarks were devoted to religion but stressed throughout that religion is a part of this global war in which the United States is so greatly involved, and he explained his pleasure in being able to be here again after so long an absence, due to his illness.

Victory in war, can only follow tremendous loss of life and we all want one. About fifty smartly dressed ma- the joint assembly of the Auxiliary to live as long as we are mentally well, he said.

> The bishop told of what the father of that Grants Pass ace flyer, John Hampshire who was recently killed in the Pacific war theatre, had said. The father was in a confirmation class last Sunday night and said John had always been a speed driver, was reckless and did not know what fear

> Work, with a purpose, is the only practical means of achieving the goal in life, was one of the bishop's statements, and the religion of Jesus Christ is as necessary for the boys over there as it is for civilians so that they may have courage, patience and the spirit of perseverance.

"We have more to do than win awards and advancement at a Court war," was another statement by Bishop Dagwell, meaning the settleditorium here Tuesday evening, in ment made for the peace after. "We are no longer provincial and can no longer maintain the sailboat philoso-B. W. Dunn acted as chairman of phy of life when speed is the new order, was his comment that the U.S. Farr of Troop 63 and Floyd Chase of period of isolation is over. This man for southern Coos county; Wm. as essential for our domestic settlement as it is for world safety. The most important thing for all of us asssistant Scout executive for the is to keep a spirit of courage, of gaiety and of happiness.

Following the confirmation service served and a very pleasant hour was Pierce, of the same troop, were ad- enjoyed by the large attendance at the

Following the ceremony the colored New Dock Ready

The dock which the Port Orford Mill Co. has been building near the stock corral at Cedar Point is practically finished and as soon as the loading rig is set up there, in the next two or three weeks, this Curry county mill will begin to ship its product from there instead of from

the Coquille railroad yard. The dock will accommodate five cars and the mill averages to ship four cars a day, trucking it here from Port Orford since there are practically no boats for water shipping. Their change to the Cedar Point loading dock will relieve somewhat the congestion in the local S. P.

Kolkhorst Talks To Rotary On F.B.I.

Harold Kolkhorst gave a very interesting talk on the activities of the F. B. I. at the noon meeting of the Rotary club at the hotel on Wednes-

Mr. Kolkhorst stated that he spoke as an ex-member of the organization as he has tendered his resignation for the purpose of entering the armed forces of the United States and expects to be inducted into the service at an early date.

In his talk, Mr. Kolkhorst outlined It was like a home-coming for the many different infractions of the Rudy C. Johnson, Worshipful Master law that were the province of the and 27 other officers, degree team convictions, fines and terms of years in Powers last Saturday evening to last for which complete statistics

The club was pleased to welcome Ernest B. Bengston, who is in the Point and vicinity until a couple of was not so many years ago that Mr. Henry Lorenz back after a siege of

Time To Clean

In view of the fact that Memorial Day is not very far distant, it is hoped that those who have lots in the Mrs. Flora E. Dunne and John E. Masonic Cemetery will avail them-

Trustees, Masonic Lodge

Coquille Schools Bishop Benj. D. Dagwell delivered Will Close The

Baccalaureate services for the Coquille High School 1943 graduating class will be field in the Pioneer Methodist church this coming Sunday at eight-o'clock.

Following is the program which will be observed:

Prelude, "Prelude in E Minor," Bach; organ, Harold Withnell.

Processional, "March Romaine," Charles Gounod; by Harold Withnell. Invocation by Rev. M. Short.

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," by choir and congre-

Reading the Scripture by Rev. Menno D. Rempel.

Special Music, "Fairest Lord Jesus," by Choral Club.

Sermon by Rev. Robert L. Greene. Hymn, "America the Beautiful," Samuel A. Ward; by the Choir and

Congregation. Benediction by Rev. Charles G. Brown.

Recessional, "March Romaine," Charles Gounod.

Commencement exercises will be held in the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock

The High School band will furnish the music for the processional and recessional.

The invocation by Rev. Chas. G. Brown will be followed by a cla. inet solo by Wallace Moore.

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of education of the Oregon system, will deliver the commencement address and Kay Leslie will be the class speaker.

Supt. B. W. Dunn will present the honor awards to members of the class; Principal Clarence Osika will present the class for the highest honors of its members' years in the Coquille schools to Mrs. Leona G. Bryant, chairman of the school board, who

will present the diplomas. The senior class song and the benediction will be followed by the recessional and the young people will then receive the congratulations and best wishes of their parents, friends and acquaintances.

Report On B. P. W War Activities

The remark is sometimes heard. "Coquille women do not seem to be as war conscious as they were in the first world war."

As a refutation of that statement the Sentinel presents the report given by Mrs. O. L. Newton at the B. P. W. club meeting Monday evening on the war activities of the Coquille club membership and the report is really surprising in its showing how much this particular group has done. Nor is it intended to give the impression that many other clubs and individuals have not also been active, for they have been, but this report is something concrete which definitely tells of the one club and we have no similar report for the others. Mrs. Newton's report was as follows:

Home Nursing taught by two members; 170 hours.

First Aid taught, one member; 120 Classes attended in Gas and Bomb-

ing, 9; 45 hours. Mechanical Training, 3; 60 hours. Bundles for America, 4; 4 hours; (Continued on page six)

Capt. Thos. D. White Visitor Here This Week

Capt Thos. D. White, formerly of Coquille, and who in the river boat days was captain on one of the boats running between Coquille and Bandon, was a visitor here from the Bay members and others, attended lodge meted out during the year, 1941, the Tuesday. He timed his visit so that he could attend the stated communcation of Chadwick Lodge that evening. He formerly took a very active part in lodge affairs here. He says that Mrs. White is not in very good health, being still troubled with

Employee Here On Furlough---**Another Commissioned**

Geo. McDonald, formerly in the bank here, came in Tuesday from Farragut, Idaho, on a ten day funlough, dressed in the natty blue of the U. S. Navy.

Another former employee of the bank, Sig Peterson, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army at the California camp where he was in trraining.