

### County Cannery To Be Operated--Other Coos County Items

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Coos county's claim against Dr. Bennett, former county veterinarian, arising out of the cattle-testing program of several years ago, was settled during the recent grand jury session, the county receiving a payment from Dr. Bennett in the amount of \$1,485.46, which the county court ordered deposited in the general fund.

The county budget committee will hold its first meeting on July 6, which is after the new fiscal year has commenced. Postponement of 30 days was made for various reasons. The later date will make it possible to have closer estimates of unexpended balances. A preliminary compilation of estimates made by the various departments indicate the tentative budget to be slightly increased over that made for the current year just closing, with ample provisions made to carry on the extensive debt-reduction program inaugurated several years ago. It is safe to predict that there will be no increase in the county millage.

An increase of slightly more than six dollars per month per person in the old-age benefit program has been authorized through the public welfare committee beginning with the month of June, and to be continued during the next fiscal year if the budget committee makes the necessary allowance. The county actually pays only 20 per cent of the old-age benefits and Auditor W. H. Wann believes the added allowances can be met without an increase in millage. Increased cost of food is the principal reason for increasing the allowances to old folks. Benefit payments are based in each instance on actual needs.

Difficulties in making adjustments in a number of instances where log haulers over county roads have damaged roads and failed to make repairs, has prompted the county court to require a cash deposit instead of a surety bond before hauling permits are issued. It is also necessary that all taxes on timber to be logged be paid before hauling permits are issued. In this way the county is sure of making the tax collection.

Because a number of errors have been discovered in the list of county property to be offered for sale on July 10, the entire list has been rechecked by employees of the county court and the tax department and all such property in error, or over which there is a question of legality in foreclosure proceedings, will be withheld from sale. Every effort is being made to avoid sale of any tax-paid property by the county.

The county court is preparing to make application for federal funds toward maintenance of certain county roads. Roadmaster Robb has prepared a list of the county roads used largely for transportation of logs, lumber and chrome ore, all essential in the war effort. Altogether these roads add up to about 200 miles, over which about 200 trucks are in steady operation. The federal bureau of roads has funds for this purpose, which are allotted through the state highway department.

A report from the office of Chief Forester W. H. Horning of the Oregon and California Revested Lands administration states that a preliminary appraisal has been completed on part of the Coos county lands proposed in exchange for certain O & C lands in the Fairview and other grazing districts and the survey indicates that the county lands listed in townships 26, 27, 28 and 29 are approximately equal to the O & C lands available for exchange. Some adjustment in values may be necessary, according to Forester Horning. Acceptable title for the county lands must be secured. The county court plans to confer with former Judge Peterson and former Commissioner Lawhorn and the county land classification committee before any final action in the exchange is contemplated.

#### B. P. W. Meeting Monday

Hattie Lee Hollimon, chairman of the Transportation committee, will be in charge of the B. P. W. meeting next Monday, June 21, at the Guild Hall. The retiring president, Ida Oerding, asks all chairmen of standing committees to give their year's report at that time. This will be the last meeting before the new officers take charge.

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### U. S. Marine Here On Sick Leave

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strapped to the trees, with their guns also strapped so that they can shoot in but one direction and, of course, the muzzle is pointed at the trail along which their enemy is expected to advance.

The Japs did not show remarkable courage in their fighting; they had no taste for a combat with bayonets and Clarence said it was impossible to engage them in a bayonet contest.

Many of the Japs found on the island had died from starvation or malaria. Bodies of some were examined and the stomach content was found to be grass and coconut. Rice, in a little pouch, was practically the only food found on their person, but piles of sand crab shells at various points indicated that they had eaten such fish, raw.

A Jap's physician's medical and surgical equipment captured showed that the enemy is much up-to-date in this department, a Marine Corps surgeon declaring that some of it was superior to anything known to surgery in the United States.

At times in the jungle warfare the assaulting Marines had nothing to drink except muddy water, which was carefully medicated before being drunk, and Clarence says had it not been the rainy season there many more of the Marines would have perished, of thirst, than were killed by the enemy.

The island has now been well fortified and has three landing fields, two for fighters and one for bombers, and with heavy guns installed, but the greater part of the 34-day drive the Marines had only their tommy-guns, rifles and revolvers although the heavier guns were brought up as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Caudle says the rations and equipment furnished Uncle Sam's forces leaves nothing to be desired, and that there are no complaints about the food.

When he returns to duty some time next month, he is hoping his outfit will get into the Burma campaign as he has always wanted to see that country but, of course, he knows nothing about his future assignment.

Those who have an opportunity to talk to this brown-eyed, clean-cut Marine can probably learn much more about that southern Pacific island than can be given in a sketchy newspaper article and it will be worth anyone's time to listen to him.

Clarence came to Coquille with his parents in 1924 and had spent practically all of his life here until he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

### Two Full Days For The Fourth

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the royal court, will present a very pretty sight.

A surprisingly large number of other boat owners in Coquille are making arrangements to have their boats entered in the parade.

Other events of the River Sports Program planned are a row boat race for women, motor boat races, log rolling, log bucking, high climbing, and a crooked boomstick race.

Boat races will be run in a circuit around two bays in the river and will be run against time as the river is too narrow to have a number of boats racing together.

Jack Moore, of the Coquille Gas and Power Co., who is chairman of the River Sports program, is planning to have a coast guard boat drill if permission can be secured for participation by the coast guard. All newspapers of the county and radio station KOOS are being contacted by publicity chairman, Burton W. Dunn, who promises a much greater attendance than at last year's celebration. The large crowd anticipated at this year's outstanding celebration will present somewhat of a problem in providing places to eat. Arrangements are going forward to accommodate this large crowd. Many families will no doubt bring basket lunches and they will be provided tables and free coffee in Myrtle Grove by George Jenkins, eats committee chairman.

Bill Fortier, finance chairman, reported at the general committee meeting held at the city hall Tuesday evening that over \$1,000.00 had already been subscribed by merchants and other interested persons in underwriting the financial success of this celebration. This money will be used to furnish generous prizes in Federal War Savings Bonds and stamps to be awarded to all successful contest winners.

All committees for this celebration are working industriously to present the most outstanding celebration of all time in the history of the City of Coquille. Activities of other committees will be reported next week.

The chairmen of the various committees, together constitute the general committee for Coquille's three-day Victory Celebration and are as follows: O. L. Wood, general chairman; Bill Fortier, Finance; B. W. Dunn, Publicity; Lloyd Claver, Dance; Ray Jeub, Sports; J. L. Smith, Parade; R. L. Stewart, Decorations; Jack Moore, River Sports; Clarence Osika, Victory Girl Contest; Charley Briggs and Lufe Compton, Entertainment; Iris Elrod, Concessions; Ilo Heaton, Parking; George Jenkins, Eats; Hode Caughell, Information.

#### Soroptimist Club To Be Served By Rebekahs

The Soroptimist Club will hold a banquet on Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, at 7:30 p. m., at which time they will install officers and receive their charter. The Venture club, which is the junior Soroptimist Club, was organized Tuesday night with election of: Donna Dean Bosserman, president; Sammy Swaine, vice president; Aloha Allen, secretary and treasurer. This group will also be present at the banquet Saturday night and will be given their charter and will install their officers.

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### Oerding Reports Mineral Land Sales

The oil and mineral land owned by Joan Hart, consisting of 40 acres in the Coaledo section, was transferred to Les Child, who is working on the mineral development in Coos county. The home owned by Clay Plumber, of California, located at 209 So. Moulton St., was sold to Henry Ware, who has been renting the property and will now make improvements. Mr. Ware is employed by Smith Wood-Products Co. in Coquille.

The home owned by M. W. Pinkston, at 260 So. Coulter St., was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pearce. Mr. Pearce is employed by the Pink Laird Estate and is a logger. They hope to move into their new home soon.

The home of D. L. Cox, a local painter, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burrell, an employee at the Smith Wood plant. The Burrells intend to move as soon as the present tenants can find another location.



READY FOR "REVELLE WITH BEVERLY" Ann Miller, lovely dancing star, is seen above with William Wright and Dick Purcell as they appear in Columbia's Tune-filled new musical, "Reveille With Beverly," at the Roxy Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The picture also features some of radio's most famous swing stars.

### Barbara Stanwyck Sings and Dances in New Role At Roxy Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



Gay song and dance, beautiful girls, riotous comedy — and an action-packed mystery keynote Hunt Stromberg's extravagant drama, "Lady of Burlesque," which is playing at the Roxy Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday through United Artists release. Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea have the romantic leads.

### "Heart of the Golden West" Top-Notch Film — Feature No. 2

With an unusually fine story, elaborate production values, an outstanding supporting cast and most capable directorial handling, Republic's latest Roy Rogers offering, "Heart of the Golden West," which will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Liberty Theatre, seems destined for widespread popularity and box-office success.

The picture was filmed as an "extra-budgeted special," meaning that it has been endowed with the type of production values usually accorded

only "feature" productions. For comedy relief, Roy has not only his usual screen partner, George "Gabby" Hayes, but also Smiley Burnette, the outside comic so long associated with the Gene Autry pictures before Gene entered the U. S. armed forces.

And not only does Roy have his "Sons of the Pioneers" for music, but also the famed "Hall Johnson Choir" which needs no introduction to local audiences.

Ruth Terry cannot fail to win myriads of new fans to her already impressive collection through her portrayal of the spritely "Mary Lou Popen," daughter of the Southern Colonel who bears a natural reluctance toward having his river boats

turned into cattle transports, no matter how worthy the cause.

Walter Catlett is outstanding as the Colonel, and Edmund MacDonald should be especially commended for his convincing portrayal of Ross Lambert, the unscrupulous shipping magnate.

It is only when the cold season comes that we know the pine and cypress to be evergreens.—Chinese.

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