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THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL. COQUILIZ, DECON. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943.

Baby Show At Guild Party

A gathering of unusual interest on Wednesday was the party given at the Guild Hall in honor of Mrs. Robt. Greene. Members and friends usu-ally kept at home because of small cause of small children in the family, were especially urged to come and bring the little tolks. As a result the attendance was multiplied with most charming results. A big circle of mothers, grandmothers, aunts and interested friends, with proportionately in importance at least, almost as many babies of varied ages presented themselves.

Small boys and dainty little girls did their best to assist in presenting Mrs. Greene with the many lovely

Entertainment was. offered by groups of school girls. Mrs. Chas. Stauff. arsisted at the piano. Bhrams' "Lullaby," sung by Laura Emily Ruble, Mary Anne Walker and Bonita Miller, was an appropriate offering, sweeting done.

A second group sang, "Light a Candle in the Chapel." This consisted of Donna Rankin, Phyllis Litzenberger, Vera Bishop and Jeannie Griggs.

A clever skit, planned by Mrs. Ed farm. Stelle, was given by Betsy Stelle, Sally Bonney, Marion Moore, Carol Jean Gray, Ann Harbison and Adri- Boice, chairman, Con

with punch inside. Small entertainers were Nancy Griggs, who sang County Engineer Paul B. Rynning; and Gerald Garnier, who spoke a Josephine, Judge W. A. Johnson, piece.

Nancy Ann and Jean Lee; C. L. Tut- | Felsheim, Commissioners Lars Petertle; Georgia Hanson and Charles; Es-telle Harbison and Bobbie; Mrs. R. F. N. Robb; U. S. Forest Service, C. Nora Rosa, E. N. Briner, F. B. Hickok, Fred Ellingson, Oran Garnier, Raymond Brownson, Walter Litzenberg-Elbert Schroeder, George Laird, L. L. Bonney, Ida Owen, Mabel Goslin, Annie Robison, Anne Mansell, Vera Pook, Clara Stauff, Ruth Ax-and Harold Withnell.

Counties Plan For

Southwest Oregon

counties and to urge upon them the shin, or to take out work to be done. necessity of asserting themselves at home, if prefererd. There will also toward post-war planning. Standard blank forms are being furnished by the state highway de-partment to all tax-levying units and thimble, says Mrs. Kesner, chairpon which to tabulate and report man of production.

materials, and plans of finances, room where they may get to-besides losing the \$803 owing by the Compilation of these reports, listed gether and do their Red Cross work property for delinquent improvement war planning program.

county farm, where, under direction Mrs. L. A. Lundquist and Mrs. A. 25 feet of lot 9 and lot 10, block 31 of Mrs. F. C. McNelly, matron; a com- N. Gould will cut out work to be of Elliott's Addition-the former Alf plete home-grown meal was served, taken home and Mrs. K. P. Lawrence Johnson home property on South and which was highly complimented. will receive finished articles and will Henry street, was referred to the fi-It was an unrationed Coos county check out new work. meal. The salmon came from the Co- | On Sept. 17 shipment was made to was the amount for which the city quille river and practically every- Coos county headquarters, consist-thing else was grown on the county ing of the following:

Officials attending the meeting included: Curry county, Judge A. H. ssioner A. W enne Eubanks. There was a sand pile for diversion outside and clever animal cookies with purch inside Small cookies missioners A. E. Powell, Wm. Perry, issioners Pete Frederickson, Guests were Mrs. George M. Griggs, Lucius Robinson; Coos, Judge L. D. way deparment, Engineers C. B. Mc-

executive secretary of the Associaer, O. L. Wood, Bert Folsom, L. H. tion of Oregon Counties, acted as secguest was R. H. Lawhorn, former Lorenz, Ethel Shaw, Susie Martin, ation, attended the afternoon session present. to present their program of a state-

See Norton's for office and school

Gifts for all occasion, at Bergen's. committee, attended the sessions.





arately, will be made for a gen- as a group. If there is a sufficient

Visiting county officials Friday knitting that is being done at pres-were entertained by Coos county ent. She exepcts a new shipment of with a baked salmon luncheon at the yarn within the next day or two. The offer of \$48.44 for the north

3 Table covers (donated.) 13 Housewives (sewing kits). 16 Ditty Bags. 8% doz. Bedside Bags.

28 Prs. Bedside Slippers (all marial donated.) From the knitting department: 43 Toe Sox.

12 Knee Bands.

10 Prs. Bed Sox.

Mrs. J. R. Bunch, in charge of surmatter of pedestrian protection at the gical dressings, reports sending ancorner of Seventh and Henry streets other shipment to Marshfield and where the pavement, widened a few that work is going ahead nicely. years ago, permits auto drivers to Mrs. Kesner adds: "We are very cut across, endangering anyone cross-A. Wernich and George Hennessey; D. Cameron, Tom Pierce; state high- proud of our record to date and again ing the street. It was suggested that Madalyn Thrift and Clyde, Mesdames way department, Engineers C. B. Mc- thank our faithful workers for their a pedestrian lane be painted and the Cullough and Oscar Cutler. Judge F. L. Phipps, The Dalles, we thank Mrs. E. T. Stelle for her committee and engineer to do whatgenerous check of \$25.00, also Mrs. ever would be best. The same action A. Elrod for \$1.25, and Mrs. Pearl was taken in regard to the intersec-Hazard, Julius Ruble, L. W. Claver, retary of the meeting. Special local Kelley for her contribution of yarn. tion of First and Willard streets, at "Mrs. Wm. Barrow's group continue the Liberty Theatre corner, where commissioner. Treasurer C. H. Coe to work on afghans and Mrs. Tom the widening of the pavement on and Secretary-Manager Arch Sanders Stevens's new group of twelve will Willard is encouraging drivers to cut Nell Stewart, Gene Lorenz, Gertrude of the Oregon Coast Highway associ- do the same type of work for the corners.

Sidewalk repairs were ordered "Despie the sudden warm weather, made by the city's street department wide postwar highway reconstruc- strenuous house work, etc., let us all and the costs assessed against the tion and completion program. At re- remember that the boys in camps at property. One was at Ninth and quest of the Marshfield chamber of home and fighting somewhere over- Heath street, in front of Mrs. Prey's commerce, Frank Skewis and Pete commerce, Frank Skewis and Pete Lewis of their post-war planning under the most terrible conditions. Dunn, and the other on Heath north Surely there isn't one of us who can- of Eleventh.

not spare an hour or two once a week The city officials decided again to at the very least to help provide the participate in the War Bond drive needs of our own service men. If and left it to the finance committee to we are not ready to do that small purchase \$5,000 or \$6,000 worth of service, surely we are not worth bonds, whatever it was felt could be fighting for." spared from the surplus cash on hand. The complaint against the rotting

C. H. S. Notes

Post War Work (Continued from Page One) the speaker, are expected to cooper-ate with cities and districts within counties and to urge upon them the hold its first regular work meeting D. m., in Guild Hall. Every one is cordially invited to come and sew or knit, or to take out work to be done at home if preferend. There will also

upon which to tabulate and report contemplated projects covering con-struction, purchase of equipment and specified the desire to have a work struction appropriate the second specified the desire to have a work struction become a specified the desire to have a work struction become a specified the desire to have a work would be out the \$23.53 to the county

interest. Mrs. Phil Alborn will display the the county court and ascertain what

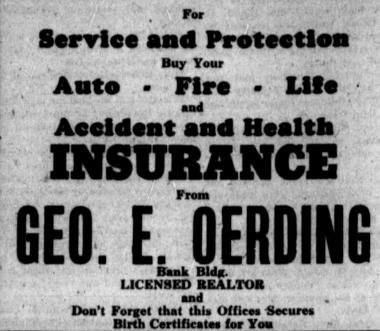
Mrs. L. A. Lundquist and Mrs. A. 25 feet of lot 9 and lot 10, block 31 nance committee. The sum offered

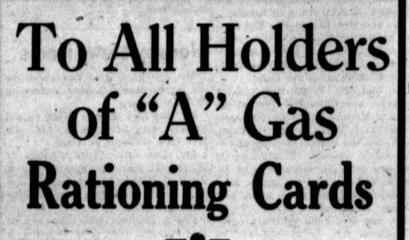
> Another offer was accepted, that of \$22.09 for a quit claim deed for the east half of lot 12, block 41, on Heath street. The tender was made by Mrs. H. E. Anderson, who secured the property from her father, Mr. Detwiler, and who supposed the city's improvements liens had all been paid. There was no house on this lot. Councilman Gray brought up a

Tax Statements Not To Be **Available Till After Oct. 15** A. O. Walker, chief in the county's tax department office, says that the rolls for the 1943-44 taxes will not be

or Forrest until Oct. 15, and that statements cannot be given or mailed until after that date.

Choice flowers and plants reason turned over to that office by As-lably priced at Bergen's.





This is an Official TIRE INSPECTION STATION and you are invited to bring your car in for a Tire Inspection before Sept. 30 -the last day for Tire Inspection as required by O. P. A. rules and regulations.

Auction Jale Sunday, Sept. 26, 1943 **15 Dairy Cows** Other Stock

Commencing at 11:00 A. M., Will Sell at Public Auction Sale on the ranch of Alfred Daniels in Lee Valley, my whole Herd of Dairy Cows, other Livestock and Farm Machinery, etc., a partial list of which follows:

Stock

15 Head of Good Milk Cows 5 Head of Good Coming 2 yr. old Heifers 1 Black Pole Angus Bull, 5 mos. old. 5 Good Calves, 1 Jersey Bull 1 Team of Horses. 20 Head of Pigs. 20 Head of Sheep

20 Ton Rye Grass and Clover Hay

Farm Machinery

2 Mowers, 1 Hay Rake, 1 2-Horse Disk, 3 Plows, I Harrow, 1 Set Harness, 1 Milk Cooler, 1 Grind Stone, Ice Box, Stock Trailer.

Autos

Chevrolet Car Late Model 85-Horse Power Ford Pickup, new rubber, stake, body, A-1 condition.

Small Items Too Numerous to Mention

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

ALFRED DANIELS, Owner Anderson & Phillips, Auctioneers Mike Daniels, Clerk

TERMS OF SALE CASH

is now 243. There are 72 freshmen, a statement from City Attorney Berg one of the co 58 sopohomore, 62 juniors and 41 sen- that the local rationing board has

Ruth Beyers is coaching the cast. Miss Lunelle Chapin is again faculty adviser for the Hi-Times staff and the first edition is expected to be out next week.

Eagles Notes

The Eagles will give a dance this coming Saturday night for their nembers and friends; at the Eagles

Mrs. Van Spores, secretary of the Eagles Auxiliary announces that Christmas cards will be sent to service men again this year. Brothers, friends, sweethearts and husbands of auxiliary members will each receive a card if his name is given to Mrs. Spores at once. Tel 123 R.

All members of the Engles Auxiairy are urged to attend the meeting Friday, Sept. 24, when another class of candidaces will be initiated. Birthdays in September will be celebrated

C. S. C. Meets

Mrs. Jack Arnold entertained nembers of the C. S. C. club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Taylor street. The ladies visited during the afternoon while busy with sewing and Red Cross knitting. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mesdames Ernest Perrott, J. J. Stanley, Winegar, Neil McGilvery and Maggie Simmons.

Oregon Journal Coquille Mgr. Is Noble Chowning, Jr.

Oregon Journal representative, in charge of morning deliveries and subscriptions, is Noble Chowning, Jr., 141 North Division street, Coquille, hone 148M. Service complaints also

iors. At the assembly to be held tomor-row, yell leaders, both boys and girls, instructed to have the store cleaned will be chosen. The annual junior class play is al-ready being worked upon and Mrs. Ruth Beyers is coaching the cast. Out at once. The O. P. A. can take a hand in the matter because of the rationing points involved.

vegetables and possibility of mice-

started fires in the old Dillard Market on Front street, was brought up by

I hornton I ire Service Southern Oregon's largest and most Complete Tire Service 340 W. Front, Coquille, Tel. 270 Broadway at Curtis, Marshfield, Tel. 652

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS

"Your tires are in good shape, Judge...ought to last you at least another 5,000 miles." "I've been very careful of them, Jim, since I learned how much the government needs rubber. Qnly drive when I have to ... keep her under 35 an hour and have the tires switched around every 1,000 miles." "Me, too, Judge. Pretty tough spot we were put in gettin' our supply of rubber cut off just when we needed it most. But, we'll be gettin' plenty of synthetic rubber real

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soon. Say, is it true, Judge, that the beverage

distilling industry has a part in producing it?" "Yes, a very important part, Jim. That industry's facilities for producing grain al-cohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber from grain in the government's 870,000-ton synthetic rubber program. Pretty important contribution to our war effort, isn't it Jim?"

"It certainly is, Judge, Wonder how many people really realize it?"

Conference of Alcoholic Decerage Industries, In