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THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL, COQUILLE, OREGON. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943.

Boys Scouts Camped Out

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ed plane with a compound fractured leg for sixteen days waiting for help to come

A full account of this rescue with accompanying photographs is given in the October 2 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

stories out of this modest trapper until it was revealed that he had spent twenty years hunting and trapping in Alaska. It was also learned that he had guided an ambulance rescue party to the snowy heights of Mount the open camp fire. Religious songs Redoubt to the rescue of an American Army flier who had lain in his wreck-Bible, Trapper Lee Waddell gave a



Most of the boys slept in the cabin Mrs. A. J. Sherwood but four of them, Joe Sayre, Norman Persing, Jim Clark and Wayne Tim-Honored On mons, slept on the ground out under the blue sky. They made no com-

been frozen during the night. Bugle

Norman Persing's reveille routed the

were sung, a chapter read from the

little lesson in service and patience

by telling, more about the Mount

Redoubt-rescue. He showed the boys

some parachute canopy and demon-

strated its strength. The Lord's

Prayer given in unison by the boys

was a fitting close to their ceremony.

Five of the boys who were qualify-ing for first class scouts went on a

fourteen mile hike under the leader-

ship of Bob Alborn. Boys making

this trip were: Norman Persing, Bill

Brown, James Clark, Don Pierce and

The rest of the Scouts, together

with their leaders and Supt. Dunn,

went with Trapper Waddell to cover

his trap line. In addition to seeing

how traps are set for mink, coon,

and otter, they were thrilled by a

close range view of two herd of

elk. Six elk in all were sighted and

they seemed to sense that the season

is closed. They were all within rifle

range of the boys and made no effort

On the return trip from the trap

line the boys were given a test in

tracking. Scout leader Alborn and

Mr. Dunn started out twenty minutes

ahead of the boys, marked where they

left the trail and were tracked back

to camp by the Scouts and assistant

Bob Kuenzle.

to get under cover.

leader Phillips.

Eightieth Anniversary plaint of being cold until they found that about one-fourth inch of ice had

(Continued from Page One) wreath clustered with berries and a Norway school.

boys out at 6:00 a. m. Sunday mornribbon bow. Probably the center of ing. After a breakfast of bacon, eggs and pancakes, a flag-raising ceremony in the semi-daylight was stunning with its chaste simplicity. the first order of the day and was

studded.

In the receiving line with Mrs. made impressive with the bugle call, Bonney and Mrs. Sherwood was Mrs. scouts standing at salute, and the Andrew Browning who, with Dr. were Marshfield business visitors pledge to the flag. This was follow-Browning, arrived that morning from Tuesday of this week. ed by a devotional ceremony around

their home in Portland to be with Mrs. Harold Dick came down from her mother on her birthday. Mrs. Scottsburg Monday and she and Sherwood wore a gown of black her mother, Mrs. Walter Schroeder, crepe and dotted net with large attended the funeral of her uncle. single orchid corsage. Mrs. Bonney's Geo. Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schroeder were gown was black silk faille with ivory seviers. Mrs. Browning wore pale visitors one day last week with the gold crepe with bodice gold metal Raymond Thompsons.

Others assisting in the receiving visiting relatives and friends in ounces. were Mesdames George Jenkins, Ray Portland for the past month, returned Jeub, Guy Mauney, C. A. Rietman, to Norway Thursday of last week. George Chaney, L. H. Hazard and J. A. Berg. Receiving at the door were dren, Marlene and Marlyn were Sun-Sally Bonney and Judy Slack, grand- day evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pribble. daughters of Mrs. Sherwood.

The tea table was something long Warren Deyoe has been tacking on to be remembered. Covered with a the house lining at the Emil Petersen damask cloth of palest pink, under home this week preparatory to papercrisp fine white net, it was a sym- ing.

phony of pink roses, gleaming silver A "house-warming" party was givand sparkling ivory white candles. en Saturday evening of last week for Bennett, of Coquille, and their daugh-Those who poured were Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Roecheck, who C. J. Fuhrman, O. C .Sanford, Ida have just moved into the house lately roll Clymer, of Myrtle Point. Owen, Jane Williams and Murl Pettit, vacated by the Roy Robisons. A pot-Mrs. J. A. Lamb cut the large, three- luck supper was served to some twentiered birthday cake. It was beauti- ty-five or thirty neighbors and friends fully decorated and had been sent and the evening was spent in visiting from Portland. Mrs. Harry Slack and playing cards.

and Mrs. Hale Eubanks served. Following the tea, the festivities are planning to move to their house continued on into the evening. Those in Coquille about the first of the year. of the club was conducted by Presihaving a part in the assisting and Miss Bonnie Druliner, who came dent Tilghman. This was the meettheir husbands were asked to stay to in from Klamath Falls the evening of ing to nominate officers for 1944. enjoy a buffet supper and the eve- Nov. 25 to visit her parents, Mr. and ning together.

Council Meeting Monday Night

(Continued from Page One) Commission for renewal of licenses to sell beer were approved by the council for the Eagles club room, W. H. Fortier, The Rainbow, and T. Verle

street-the former Chinese restau-

dets Christmastide at the Naval Air and catch basin on Moulton street would help divert the surface water

It was divulged today that a Christ- and that off the city's shop building mas tree accompanied by a varied, which has been running down hill yet modest assortment of decora- there and cutting a ditch in Henry ns has been shipped to the Corpus Ware's garden plot in the bottoms.

Norway News Items

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brodie and her mother, Mrs. Vesta Soper, and Mrs. Bert Soper were shoppers in Marshfield one day this week.

Mrs. Raymond Thompson was a tree and at the front entrance a visitor Wednesday of last week at the

Samantha Gheer, Roy McHenry the decorative interest was a skil- and Janice Rathman, of the Norway fully executed fireplace treatement, school, are enjoying (?) severe colds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grant, Mrs. Vernon Trigg and Mrs. Rufus Rylander

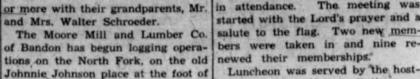
Mrs. Nicolene Elznor, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Paull and chil-

Mrs. Durward Strong and children

Mrs. Harry Druliner, returned to Klamath Falls Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gasner and lin, spent Thursday evening of last week at the Harold Pribbles.

A. R. Bennett is doing some remoding and repair work this week at the Will Lundy home on Myrtle Point Heights.

Harry Druliner is doing interior decorating this week at the Bob



Shuck Hill. ing at Salem, came down to Spring- Liday on Dec. 16. There will be an field Wednesday of last week to join exchange of Christmas gifts at that her sunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, time and election of officers. who is teaching there this winter and together they drove down to on First street last Friday netted

Roseburg picking up Mrs. Bennett's the club \$47.85. daughter, Dorothy, who is teaching at Roseburg this year and together they all attended Mrs. M. B. Bennett's funeral last week, returning to their respective homes that evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bennett, of Florence, Ore., were also present at his mother's funeral.

Last Saturday a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewellen Southmayd at the Mast Hospital. The little miss has been named Rebecca Jane and weighs seven pounds, two

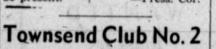
Monday evening the Norway school board met at the home of Mrs. Laura Brandon in Coquille. Mrs. Vernon Trigg was appointed to fill the office of clerk left vacant by Mrs. Roy Robson. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Brandon served apple pie and

ice cream to those present. Last Saturday afternoon and evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bennet were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Car-

Townsend Club No. 1

A good crowd for a winter evening was out Tuesday for the Townsend club meeting. Business part The reading clerk, Mrs. Hatcher, read two interesting papers called "Flash," news from headquarters. On Dec. 21, a Christmas tree and children, Marlene, Beverly and Mar- gift exchange, (gifts to cost 25 cents each), will be held; don't forget the date.

Meeting closed by all singing "God Bless America." Door prize was won by Mrs. Dean. Next meeting we will serve cookies and coffee, so try and be present. -Press. Cor.



Townsend Club No. 2 and Auxil-

or more with their grandparents, Mr. in attendance. The meeting was started with the Lord's prayer and a salute to the flag. Two new mem-

Luncheon was served by the hostess, after which an invitation was Mrs. Ben Daniels, who is now liv- extended to meet with Mrs. Viola The bazaar held at the Florist shop



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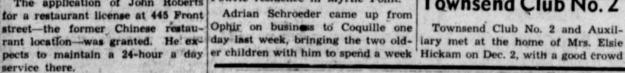
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Christmas Tree **To Corpus Christi**

Rotarians Send

The Rotary Club of Coquille has joined with Rotarians in all sections service there. of the United States to give a home- The council authorized the city's town touch to Waves; sailors, and ca- crew to install a sewer connection

Training Center, Corpus Christi, north of the Masonic Temple which deep in the heart of Texas."

mas away from home.

women there.

able to be at home."

Belle Knife Hospital

my Cook, Bullards route, on Satur-

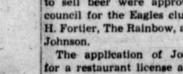
R. C. Cotter, of Marshfield, sub-

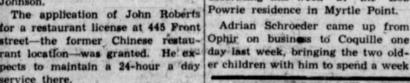
hospital. Dismissals the past week

were Mrs. Helen Howe and H. C.

Boy Scouts making the trip were: Bill Brown, Norman Persing, James Clark, Wilbert Reed, Joe Sayre, Don Pierce, Ronald Delley, Donald Harris, Bryce Tracy, Roger Williamson, Jean

Boots, Wayne Timmons, Bobby Kuen-zli, Jim Bellmore and Billy Melton.





Today!

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COQUILLE SERVICE STATION

Let us share our years of car-care experience with you. We are especially well equipped to serve you-to keep your car rolling-to keep America's car clubs rolling to work.

LORENZ DEPARTMENT STORE Share your shopping pleasure as well. It has always been our policy to anticipate your wants-to carry the the donor club. things an American family needs. This is still our policy. "Bring your car club" is a good buy-word when shopping at our store.

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And share our skilled service with indreds of satisfied car owners. Today, your car is part of our vital rtation system. Let us keep It "in tune" with the times. Drop in for a regular check-up.

Coquille Post No. 36 American Legion SPONSOR

Christi club which is sponsoring a **Engineer Gearhart's** plan providing a homelike atmos- cost was \$65.85.

The monthly wage of the street phere to military personnel, many of sweeper for the business section, who whom are spending their first Christworks at night, was increased from According to information given the \$45 to \$65.

While there was no application filed local club, every state in the union is represented at the training center, for anything of the kind the counciland as each tree is received it will men expressed disapproval of the be decorated by service men and idea of holding dances in places of business

The condition of the Henry street Expecting every locality to be repsurfacing, between Seventh and resented the trees bear the name of Tenth streets, was brought to the council's attention by John Purkey. "Rotarians here sent a tree," L. A. Lundquist, president of the local who said that portion of the street club stated, "because we want the would have to be closed, it is so full men and women in service there to of holes, unless repairs are made. realize that the people of this com- This is a part of the highway out munity were not too busy or too oc- Fairview way and when the county

cupied to think of those who are un- oiled it a year or so ago there was not enough rock base to support the traffic and the street is rapidly going to pieces. The property owners out

there are to be contacted to learn if they will be willing to have a per-Entering the hospital for treatment manent street improvement laid last week were Mrs. Pat Mullen, of there. It would have to be paid for Marshfield, on Thursday; Mrs. Ruth by the abutting property. Baines, Coquille, on Friday, and Jim-

After some discussion of the garbage collection matter in Coquille, Councilmen Stark and Burr were asked to confer with "Shady" Howmitted to a major operation on Monell and ascertain if he intended to day and Mrs. A. W. Meal came over continue the collecting. His confrom Roseburg Tuesday to enter the tract with or lease on the dump grounds from the city expired several months ago.

Dr. Stark brought up the matter hy stating the city could not afford to have the Knife Hospital closed, as it might be by the state fire marshal, if loose ashes are allowed to remain on the fire room floor, even if the basement is concrete-floored.

Marriage Licenses

Dec. 2-Gail Woodrow Butler, of North Bend, and Evelyn Jayne Philip, of Marshfield. They were married at the Presbyterian church on the Bay last Friday by Rev. Oscar W. Payne

Dec. 2-Fred J. Marineau, of Bandon, and Yvonne Lee Kern, of Coquille..

Dec. 2-Eldon F. Holmes and Joephine L. Evans, both of Marshfield.

Having trouble selecting presents this year Allow us to help

No Stamps, Priorities, or bad after-effects, and no scarcity at COOPERS. And where can you buy a present for so small an amount, that lasts, grows bigger and better, and gives more pleasure than a **CHOICE EVERGREEN SHRUB**

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You bet we have OTHER SHRUBS-the very best in evergreens. See our new display at the Greenhouses in Myrtle Point or order them through our store.

POT PLANTS We think we have lots of 'em. BETTER ORDER EARLY Poinsettias, Begonias, Cyclamen, Cacti, etc.

NOVELTY POTTERY and Many Other Items that will help you in selecting this year's presents.

CUT FLOWERS Very Scarce. "Mums," a few Roses. No Carnations. ORDER AT ONCE!

Prices are up some, but we are honestly trying to "be reasonable" and endeavoring to "Keep prices down" as requested to by our Uncle Sam and the Society of American Florists.

Cooper's Gardens

"A world without flowers is a world without hope"



day.