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TREDAY, APRIL 6, 1944. COQUELLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, TO

Had Lived A Useful Life For Nearly Ninety Years

John Henry Oerding, an old-time resident of Coquille, Oregon, passed away at the Fairlawn Hospital in Portland, Oregon, last Saturday, April 1. Mr. Oerding was born in the Kingdom of Hanover, at that time under English rule, on Nov. 24, 1854, ing 80 years, four months and sev-days at the time of his passing. He me to the United States at the age

lived by Mr. Oerding, of which below are given a few of the most interest-

Mr. Oerding's parents, knowing of e compulsory military training of eir country, bought passage for fore the Franco-Prussian war. It three months of ocean voyage to New York City and sought work a dairy farm on Long Island. On at very spot stands one of the tallest ildings in the world today. At this eresting date, 1869, mud was prevent in the streets of New York City. The inhabitants numbered 900,000, of whom 300,000 were immigrants. In 1873 Mr. Oerding left New York

whom 300,000 were immigrants.

In 1873 Mr. Oerding left New York for the wheat fields of Missouri. The highlight of this mission was the crude binding of the wheat by hand. In 1877 he homesteaded in the Red River valley of Minnesots. This

rmiy entrement in the political and usiness life of the community. Be-ng a strong believer in education he elped to select the site for the Co

He high school.

After the family's arrival in Colle, three more children were born
this union, the last two being twins.

After the close of the first World

Mrs. Oerding passed away in 1931.
Of the thirteen children, one daughter, Evelyn E., has passed away.
The surviving children, seven sons and five daughters, are: Harry H.,
Walter F., George E. and Charles H., all of Coquille; William A. of Rose-burg; Albert T., of Sonoma, Calif. and John C., of Portand; Stella M. Warner, Sonomo, Calif., Ida F. Oerding and Alice M. Klenz, of Coquille; Lucille A. Ellison, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Elynor K. Miller, of Lebanon. Also twelve grand children and one great grandchild survive

Services were conducted Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at the Gano Funeral Home, Rev. Chas. G. Brown officiating. Interment was in the family plot at the Masonic cemetery here.

Internal Revenue Deputy To Be In Coos Co, April 7-15

A deputy from the Internal Revenue office in Portland will be in Coos county until the end of next week to assist income taxpayers in preparing their estimated federal income tax reports for 1944 which are due to be filed in Portland by April 15. The deputy will be in:

Myrtle Point, April 7. Coquille, April 8. North Bend, April 10-11. Marshfield, April 10-15.

Mark Seeley Has Gone Across The Atlantic

A card from Mark W. Seeley, who is with a Traffic Regulating Group in the Army, was received this week It gives his address as now in care of the postmaster, New York City, in-dicating that he has gone across the F. W. Adams, Gold Beach,

Pictures Of India To Be Shown Sunday At Fairview

Attention is called to the advertise ment elsewhere of the service to be held at the Fairview Community Church on Easter Sunday when Carl E. Linden will show colored pictures he collected in India over a period of more than 15 years,

Progress Being Made Fire Friday At For Coal Mining

That the federal government stands ready to match a Coos county coal development company of \$25,000 capitalization with a like amount, was the statement here last Friday of T. O. Toon, a representative of the Northwest Development Co. of Portland, who added that five Coos county men have already started the organization and that five more have indicated they would come in. Meetdicated they would come in. Meet-

Mr. Toon stated that a prospective customer for Coos county's coal is the luminal Construction Corporation lumina plant at Salem, which will sed 55,000 tons of coal a year. Nor if it be so impossible to secure concess for other governors. Army requirements for Coos coal since the Hard Fuels Conciliator for

Mr. Toon says that his company, the Northwest Development-stands ready to find a market for all the

John Isgrig, a coal operator from Grants Pass, was here with Mr. Toon.

Willkie Out Of The G.O.P. Race

Wendell L. Willkie last evening

that rule for he did come back, after being elected in 1884 and defeated in 1888 and was again elected in 1892.

Two New Men On Police Force

Chief Creager this week appo

more recently police efficer at Ban-agreements on such a basis for per-don, was named for the 2 to 10 p. m. centages of the revenue derived.

coasional night shift officer here, \$3,135 For Taxes as named for the 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. hift. The chief says they will be ated every three months.

Chief Creager also states that he chief Creager also states that he hears very favorable comment on the pacent suggestion in the Sentinel that a merchant's police patrol be organized, the salaries to be paid by local business houses. The plan, if earired out, would relieve the need for an additional man on the force, and the most recent collection was from Bell & Loffland, Inc. oil drillers on the salaries to be sent to be removed from Coose county in the past few weeks an amount of \$3,133.75. council has not felt an additional salary could be paid and still keep within this year's budget,

Candidates Who Got In Just Under The Wire

On Monday and Tuesday this week, could file petitions for having their names appear on the primary ballot in May, the following had their names

E. L. Detlefsen and Archie H. Rosa, republicans; for commissioners of the Port of Bandon. Mrs. Martha E. Mulkey, on the non-

partisan ballot, for Coes county school

superintendent,
Arthur R. Jones, republican for
Justice of the Peace for Myrtle Point district. No. 5

Ernest F. Pagle, republican, for constable of Coquille district No. 3, J. W. Anderson, republican, and Irwin N. Hartley, demograt, for commissioners of the Port of Coos Bay.

Filed For Jt. Representative

Fred W. Adams, of Gold Beach, was in Coquille Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy for Joint Representative on the Republican icket from Coos and Curry counties. Until quite recently it had been an unwritten law that Curry county was

L. H. Williams Home

Everything on the upper floor of the L. H. Williams home on Sanford Heights was destroyed by fire last Friday noon, which apparently started from a fire on the roof, according to First Chief Perrott.

Mrs. Williams was at a neighb when the blaze was discovered (

who asks the Sentinel to convey the department's thanks to the many the Northwest, in Seattle, has re-signed. • volunteers who helped in getting goods removed from the dwelling and in getting the line of hose laid to the

coal Coos county can produce. That that section. O. C. Sanford, who company will also provide the fall helped his father build it, did not cliftles for washing the output. reveal just when it was erected, but it probably was between 40 and 50

Wants To Deepen Fat Elk Hole

Hal R. Clark, of Los Angeles, who now has the lease on the land across the valley where W. E. Marrion week and has a proposal to make to anyone or a group who may be in-terested in the development of a gas and oil field in the valley. Mr. Clark has all the equipment,

Should a flow of gas or oil be license had been turned down.

At the suggestion of Mayor Wood, rillers would be compensated out of the councilmen agreed to give serious

Union "Good Friday" Services

At The Assembly of God Church

The annual Union Good Friday ser
Morse said that he had n the time and money invested.

Mr. Clark stands ready to sign

Saved To Coos Co.

The County Assessor, co-operating with the Tax Collection on the col-

assessor, Charles W. Forrest. This so desired by the owners.

The Humphreys Gold Corporation, as well as Porter Brothers, of Bandon, paid their taxes on demand of the assessor some time ago, and the Humphreys Corporation, it is understood, has since moved much of their equipment, to Florida.

Collecting these taxes in advance and not allowing the tax to become delinquent and lost to the county is great contributing factor to lower

taxes, states Assessor Forrest. Total of similar personal property taxes collected in advance last year by the assessor was \$15,784.88.

\$1,341 Paid As Fees In March To County Clerk

Fees collected in County Clerk Oddy's office during March were \$580.50 for recording, \$355 for circuit court, \$97.50 for probate and county court, \$69 for marriage licenses, \$259 for miscellaneous items.

urged by all sections of Curry county to make the race, he finally consented, and filed at Salem this week He has been a resident of Curry county for 30 years, has farmed and entertainment and refreshments for now is getting a bulb farm under way. entitled to the Joint Representative, now is getting a bulb farm under way. Coos county having one of its own, although he is now conducting a and when Mr. Adams was repeatedly restaurant in Gold Beach.

wo Policemen uit At Monday's **Council Session**

the city council Monday evening

ing body was Adrian Werth, who frequently in the past told Chief eager that he was going to quit. . Werth's resignation and accepnce by the council followed his ast have several days off duty in

The failure to have one day off on, who has been on the force ce last July 4. He stated that he given to understand that each r would have one day to himself limit the off-day to once in two the days he worked which he con-sidered should have been his "off

ducted the police department affairs, under the council's supervision, and that the appeal for overtime, to the council, could get him nothing. He and Adrian Werth both turned in their stars, billies, etc., to the chief

The water department reported to he council that the master meter for he Sanford Heights district showed ncil that the master meter for brough it than the reading of indi-idual meters at the homes served talled. Where the difference dispeared could not be told by any

the water department crew.

Besides allowing the month's grist
bills the only other matter of busiis providing drilers, likewise with vi-sion, can be found to do the work. understand why his application for a

and to bring the matter up for re-Following the open session the council and mayor held another of the closed-door sessions which have be-

Rotarians Crash **Lions Dance**

there still are a few Rotarians left not too antiquated to go to a dance.

venile costumes, the majority of the Bell & Loffland, Inc., oil drillers on ladies assembled at the LO.O.F. hall ning of either of the 45-minute periand marched to the Community building, crashed the gate, and took over not yet collectable except through the the part. Circling the hall, they then marched up on the stage and sang a frees the equipment for shipment Rotary song and dropped a banner elsewhere and out of Coos county if from the top of the stage opening reading, "Thanks for a swell time, We Hope, Coquille Retary Rids."

President Larry Lundquist then introduced their "youngest" Rotarian in the person of J. R. Beyers, dressed in a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit. Lloyd Claver, on behalf of the Lions Club, then welcomed the Rotarians, and dancing was resumed.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club on Wednesday the secretary was instructed to draw a check in favor of the Lions Club covering the admission fees. The Lions Club dance was a splendid success with over seven hundred paid admissions and netted a nice amount toward carrying on their work with the Boy Scouts, etc.

Coos Shrine Club Was Reorganized Last Wednesday

The Coos County Shrine Club was reorganized last week and the following members were elected: K. P. Lawrence, pres.; D. B. Kesner, secretary, and M. F. Pettit, treasurer.

A committee, consisting of Lafe Compton, Lloyd Claver and Hank McCue, was appointed to furnish the Apr. 12. All Shriners are invited.

Coquille Goes Over **Red Cross Quota**

Coquille and the surrounding dis tricts may well be proud of their response to this year's call for funds for the Red Cross. The amount reported Saturday noon was \$5402.83. With the quota originally set at \$5200 and without the help of Arago, Roy and the chrome workers who responded so well last year, a \$200 oversubscription was made. There are several late gifts which will be turned in this week and which will make the amount sent in by this territory even larger.

With the drive for 1944 officially at an end, the chairman, Rev. Robt. L. Greene, wishes to thank both those who gave so generously of their time to solicit and those who willingly gave of their means. Many are the stories of real sacrifices made. Many are the reports of people who are fully awake to the needs of our men and women in the field. So far as can be discovered, no organization whose funds enabled them to do so. failed to give.

One could list all of the special gifts donated and the sacrifice made but such a list is prohibitive. It is sufficient to state that those in the service have not counted in vain upon the support of their parents and friends.

With but 40 per ecnt of the various ections of the country having met their quotas by the end of March, the Coquille district can consider that it

Purple Heart For Son Received

Chas. Holverstott this week received from Washington, D. C., the Purple Heart emblem which had been awarded posthumously to his son, Clynard Holverstott, who lost his life when the destroyer Perry was such Chas. Holverstott this week rewhen the destroyer Perry was sunk in Port Darwin, Australia, harbor on Feb. 19, 1942. Just who directed the fire that destroyed and sank the Perry has never been publicly stated but it may be learned from some of the eight or nine survivors after the war.

ed's name, rank and the date of his passing.

vices sponsored by the Coquille Min-isterial Association will be held this year at the Assembly of God Church, at the corner of 2nd and Heath, beginning at 2:00 p. m. and lasting for

an hour and one-half, The service will be divided into two 45-minute periods with music and devotional services in charge of the host pastor, Rev. L. C. Persing. The messages will be delivered by Rev. M. M. Short of the local Naza-The Lions Club found out at their rene Church and by Roy L. Brown, April Fools dance Saturday night that the visiting evangelist at the Baptist Church.

The public is cordially urged to Attired in divers and sundry ju- attend these services. If anyone is unable to attend the full service they

Union Easter Sunrise Service On Court House Lawn

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held Sunday morning at 6:30 a. m. All those interested are asked to be at the Baptist Church at 6:30, and bor, he said that industry, large and if the weather allows, the meeting will be held on the Court House lawn and, if not, in the Fellowship Room of the Baptist Church. A breakfast will be served at the Church of Christ, ternational council of nations and following the service. The program will begin with the playing of reveille by Norman Persing of the Assemby Church. Some songs, instrumental music, and the message will be brought by Rev. Menno Rempel of great many of the federal bureaus and the Baptist Church.

Everyone interested is invited to at-

WAC Sergeant Florence Oerding Here A Few Days

Mrs. Harry H. Oerding, sergeant in the WAC organization, left this morning after coming home last Saturday to attend the funeral of J. H. Oerding. Her base station is at Seattle but she is just now at Camp White taking a special training course. She is nost enthusiastic about her work and finds it very pleasant.

Anyone expecting to attend should April 8, so the committee will know how many to prepare for.

Wayne Morse Made A Good Talk

Wayne Morse, candidate for the ator, for the seat now occupied by Rufus C. Holman, was greeted by an attendance of more than two score in the Coffee Shop dining room last Friday noon. It was a manifes tation on the part of those who wished to hear this much talked about public man that they were interested, for no effort had been made to sell tickets for the luncheon.

Harry A. Slack presided and introduced Mr. Morse with a few words and the speaker was closely listened to for upwards of an hour.

Mr. Morse began his talk with the statement that the real fight in 1944 comes in November, not in May; whether our economic standard of life in the U.S. is to continue as it has for a century and a half, or whether this nation will drift farther toward

the fascist form of government. The labor issue is to be parame and, if the unions and industrial mangement are now girding themselves for a post war fight, it can only result in the destruction of our system. Mr. dustry and labor should settle their differences themselves and not de-pend on the U. S. government to settle them. The continuance of the War Labor Board after the war would

be a most dangerous tre Over federalization of government must be stopped if the U. S. is to

Arbitration, before and not after a strike or lock-out has taken place, is the keynote of successful co-oper-

a dollar from any union for his cam-paign, and declaring that too often the union or any other organization which does contribute to a campa thinks that it owns the car an control his vote and said that union leaders have done a poor job in educating their members.

Mr. Morse said he never had accepted an appointment as arbitrator in a labor case unless both sides wanted him to act and that they had had and knew they had had a quare deal in every one of his decisi

The advocates of nationalization of industry know that the best time to make the U.S. a fascist nation would be during the period of confusion following the war, and the speaker said that manufacturers should do-their reconverting to peace time manufacturing before the war's end and that industry should not be taxed to the extent that it would have no funds left for reconversion and peace-time activity.

Declaring that the isolationists let this country down before Peatl Harsmall, must be interfered with as little as possible so that it can supply jobs and more jobs after war. As a nation we must participate in an inmust take part in policing the world. He does not believe in the balance of power diplomacy, that only leads to more wars.

Mr. Morse favors abolition of a said that we cannot save our economy system "unless we are willing to pay for the inexucsable blunders in Washington of the past few years."

Arch Walker To Head Tax Office For Another Year

The county court this week aproved the agreement and contract which Sheriff W. F. Howell had made with A. O. Walker to continue as head of the county tax department office. The agreement states that Sheriff Howell is desirous of a new tax recording and tax collection system and that Mr. Walker is especialnotify Lafe Compton by Saturday, ly well qualified to handle the work involved. The salary is stipulated at \$400 per month.