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THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL, COQUILLE, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944.

Class Play Was Well Presented

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Lydis (Glends Richardson) elepes with Mr. Wickham, the villian of the play.

pt to detach B from Jane, the Bennet's gentle daugh-ter, strengthens Elizabeth's distante Darcy's att for Darcy.

The climax is reached when Da who all along has been falling in love with Elizabeth, proposes to her and she spurns him. Here Winifred Can Fleet had her chance and proved her ability at dramatics. Later when she discovers why he interfered in the match between Jane and Bingley she learns that but for Darcy who

dividual memebrs of the cast, some parts permitting greater opportuni-ties than others. Barbara Barrows, taking the part of Mary, the bookish

daughter, was especially, characteris-tic. Jeanne Boyle was well chosen for the part of Jane, the gentle daughter, seeming naturally to have everything seeming naturally to have everything to contribute to her part. The com-bai of wits between Elizabeth and Darcy were deligatfully handled by Jim Bunch and Winifred Van Fleet. All the sister characters were differ-entiated and each portrayed with skill the type of girl the plot required. The play included seven parts for boys and these, like the parts for

urtain call to accept flowers and a fif from the cast and in her few **Enjoy Banquet** ords of acceptance stated to the idiance that "the class had tried mething different this year, and a hoped it would be liked." The presentation individually and a whole was finished. The creation

is, were well chosen and well ta Miss Lunelle Chapin was give

The pr of costumes and make-up was true to the period depicted when Jane Austen wrote her novel in 1796 at the age of twenty-two.

women of St. James' Episcopy Church will be taken at the eleve the match between Jane and Bingley she learns that but for Darcy who patched up the marriage between Lydia (Glenda Richardson) and Wickbam, a lasting disgrace would have fallen upon the entire Bennet household. Elizabeth and Darcy come to un-derstand each other and pride and prejudice vanish with logical con-clusion. Much talent was exhibited by in-dividual memebrs of the cast, some parts permitting greater opportuni-

Justamere Club Meets

The Justamere Club with four o its members absent met for their last round of the season with Mrs. R. A. Wernich hostens, at the home of her

About twenty-five members of the The I muile Aerie of the Fraternal Or- The Na

Coquille Eggles

hose members who had been instru-mental in bringing new members into the Order during the past three

To Be Taken Sunday Morning The United Thank Offering of the The United The Un made to raise funds for a new Eagles Home in Coquille were presented by Secretary Bull. Short talks were given by several other members. Highlight of the evening's entertain-ment was the presentation, by Muriel Dae and her violin students; of sev-eral piano and violin selections. Evan Alborn, president of the Eagles Lodge, acted as toastmaster.

Marriage Licenses

April 19—Charles Robert Henry, of Langlois, and Cora 'Axe, of Myrtle Point. They were married here last Thursday afternoon by Justice F. R. local church since it was organized three years ago. At that time there Boll.

April 20-Palmer F. Endicott and olice Alwilda Waters, beth of Myrtle Pe

April 20-Robert Priddy and Be Cook, both of Eugene. They were also married by Justice Bull, last

April 21-Edwin E. Bashaw and Blaideth Clark, both of Seattle. April 22-Thos. J. Medeiros, of Gilroy, Calif., and Frankie Bailey, of

Gilroy, Call., and Frankie Balley, or North Bend/ They were married at Gold Beach last Saturday. April 25—Kenneth E. Garkow, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Edna May Parks, of Marshfield.

Probate Court Items

Clifford L. Elisworth and Roy L. Wilson were last Saturday named as executors of the will of Emma S. executors of the will of Emma S. Wilson, who died at Marshfield Aug. 5, 1931, leaving an estate estimated to consist of \$2000 in real property and \$1700 in personal. C. A. Barton was named executor of the will of Peter F. Gehlke, who

died last month, in papers filed at the court house Tuesday. Appraisers of the \$4800 estate named are J. S. Barton, L. P. Fugelson and George



The pastor of the local Church of Coquille Aerie of the Fraternal Or-der of Eagles spent an enjoyable eve-ning with banquet and program in the dining room of the Coquille Hotel last Saturday. The banquet was pro-vided by the lodge as a reward to those members who had firms instant

Mr. Short has been pastor of the

REV. V. W. ANGLIN

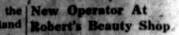
astor Nazarene Church

aster of the church. He is at the New Operator At District Assembly meeting at Portland his week and with his wife will return to Coquille Saturday. They have bought a home at 10th and Henry streets and have moved their household goods from Eugene to Co-

The local congregation gathered at the new home Monday evening and arried a truckload of wood from the idewalk into the wood shed and crubbed all the floors and when the ruck arrive helped unload the fur-

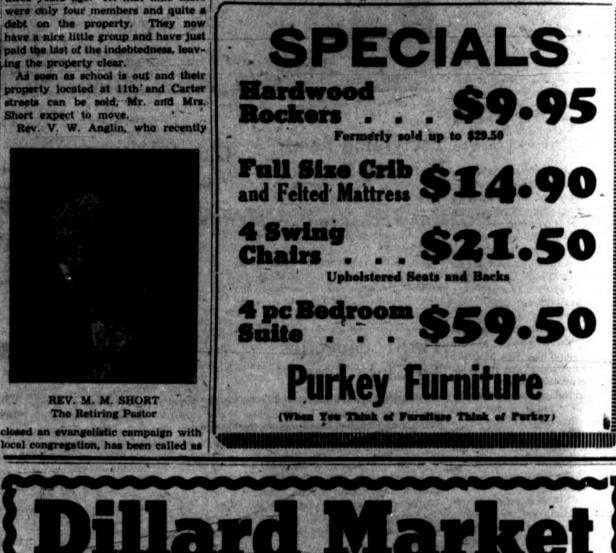
Sunday, April 30, will be the last ervice for Mr. Short as pastor and Mr. Anglin will have charge the just of May. Mr. Anglin is a man of ing years' experience as pastor and fr. Short is happy to turn the church wef to his successor. Mr. Short inges his friends to lend their sup-bort to Mr. Anglin under whose leadship, he expects to see growth and sperity come to the local organi-

Flowers for Mother's Day, May 14! Will you need some? Kindly place your orders early so we may be sure to have what you wish. We will have azaleas in a variety of colors. Bergen's, phone 64.



Norma Monteith, daughter of Evan Alborn of Coquille, has accepted employment in the Roberts Beauty Shop. Mrs. Monteith has been formerly employed in beauty work at Medford, Ore., Spokane and Bremerton, Washington, and El Paso, Texas. She came here from Texas to visit with elatives and has decided to remain in Coquille for the present.







Myrtle Point, Ore.

Coquille, Oregon April 27, 1944

Dear Customer:

Coquille, Ore.

Due to the fact I have been called into the Navy, it is necessary to close both Thrift Grocery in Coquille and Myrtle Point for the duration of the war.

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RALPH R. THRIFT

To make it easier for us to liquidate, all charge accounts will be stopped the end of this month-April 30th. It would help us a lot if you could pay your account as soon after that as possible. I am sorry we couldn't give you more notice, but I did not know myself.

I want to thank all of our customers that have been with us for so long. Many of you in Myrtle Point have traded since my father started in 1931; many in Coquille are still with us since the store was started in 1927. The people of Coquille and Myrtle Point have made it possible for us to continue business all these years.

As soon as Hitler and Hirohito are liquidated we will be back to serve you again.

> Sincerely. RALPH R. THRIFT

FREE PARKING • Specials Friday & Saturday
MILK Alpine or Carnation \$3.39 cse 3 cans 29c
LUNCH MEAT Spam or K. P 12 oz. tin 37c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown Ige. pkg. 24c
MAYONNAISE Luxury Brand pts. 33c
SYRUP Dodge Brand table syrup pt. jars 19c
BACON Swift's Premium Ib. 33c
SALMON Sea Cup quality Pink Ib. tins 23c
GR. BEANS Cut Blue Lakes #2 tins 4 for 29c
JELL POWDER Wadham's all flavors 3 pkgs. 19c
COFFEE Wadham's drip or reg. in glass jars lb. 27c
TISSUE Astoria quality 4 rolls 19c
BROOMS National 99c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
ASP.R.G.S Canning Price LB. 10c ONIONS Fancy 3 LBS. 25c
ORANGES Sunkist Navels 2 59 PRUNES Faney Ore. Date 2 Lbs. 290
AVOCADOS Green Fuertes 2 for 19c