

Co. Agent To Help In Burning Program

Cos county farmers who will have slashing or brush land to burn over this fall are being urged to make preliminary arrangements early in order that it may be done safely and more effectively, according to Keith Young, Warden for the Coos Forest Fire Patrol Ass'n.

To facilitate this work those who will have burning to do are requested to list their name, address, the approximate acreage and legal description of the land they will want to burn over at the County Agent's office in Coquille. This information will be tabulated and provided to the wardens who will contact the ranchers at an early date to make an inspection and arrange for any preliminary work necessary for more effective burning. In order to have manpower available on the fire line, rural fire crews which were organized two years ago to protect farm property against possible damage from fire are making plans to assist with the burning program in an organized way. This will provide the necessary manpower and should facilitate the burning program. Arrangements have been made with an airplane seeding firm to have a plane here in this area during the fall months to assist ranchers in seeding cut-over land.

Al Geiss, assistant county agent, has been contacting the various Granges and fire crews relative to the burning to be done in their areas. Several meetings have been arranged at various points in the county and Mr. Geiss, Mr. Jenkins, county agent; Keith Young, district fire warden, and the local fire wardens of each area will be in attendance at these meetings to supply information and give any help that may be needed. The time and place of the meetings will be set by Mr. Geiss and publicity is being arranged for so that all interested in the burning program may attend. Announcements of the dates will be made by Mr. Jenkins on his weekly Friday broadcast over station KOOS as well as by Mr. Geiss through correspondence.

Social Memberships Available At Coquille Valley Country Club

Anyone desiring to secure a social membership in the Coquille Valley Country Club is invited to contact Mr. or Mrs. Pat McLarrin, at the club house, or wherever convenient, or any of the club's directors. Applications for such memberships must be approved by the club's board of directors.

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Farm Safety Week July 23 - 29

Farm Security borrowers in Coos and Curry counties are being asked to join with farm organizations in observing July 23-29 as National Farm Safety Week to cut down the heavy manpower toll of farm deaths and injuries resulting from accidents, reports E. W. Hughes, County FSA Supervisor, Bank Building, Coquille.

Twenty thousand farm people were killed in farm accidents in 1943 and over 2,000,000 farmers, members of their families or hired help injured, according to figures of the National Safety Council, said Hughes. Farm manpower lost through these accidents, most of them preventable, would have produced a four and one-half day's supply of food for every person in the country, the report continued.

"Every farmer knows of recent serious accidents in this section that have not only cut farm manpower but have caused human suffering. Most of these could have been prevented through more care in handling of machinery, equipment and livestock. Most farm fires result from some form of carelessness, and could have been prevented. Nearly half of the deaths of farm people occurred in the farm home through falls, firearms, burns and poisoning."

In observance of farm safety week, FSA borrowers can help prevent accidents through checking up on hazards that exist on their farms and taking corrective steps as soon as possible. Safety bulletins and check sheets are available through the County Agent's office and a limited number can be secured by FSA borrowers at the county FSA office.

Winning The War With Transportation

Facts and figures continue to roll in pointing up the serious congestions facing passenger inter-city transportation on the Pacific Coast and in the nation. Travel authorities recognize the Pacific Coast now as the critical area in so far as passenger transportation is concerned. Travel upon rail and bus lines has steadily increased since the first of the year approximating 25 per cent over the same period last year, and this increase on top of nearly a 400 per cent increase over the passengers hauled before the war.

Conservative estimates of the armed services and transportation companies reveal that more than 3,000,000 service men and women are being moved by the nation's rail and bus lines each month.

A study of travel over 33 Class 1 steam railroads with connections to Pacific Coast ports within the Western region reveals these roads to be carrying the greatest loads in their history which if expressed in passenger miles (one passenger carried one mile) would total more than 29 billion 446 million 700 thousand passenger miles.

The time now is here when it can be stated there is not room for the casual inter-city traveler on vacation or pleasure, says the Officer of Defense Transportation. These people definitely will hinder the war effort and in the opinion of authorities, strict controls will have to be used to prevent their continued travel if pleasure seekers do not stop this practice. But such action not only would deter pleasure travelers but would stop and work general hardships on others who have war related reasons to travel.

Invasion Troops Use A New Rocket Projectile

American troops in France are using a secret rocket projectile developed by the ingenuity of American industry, it can be revealed now that the invasion is under way.

The rocket projectile weighs less than 50 pounds and can be carried by paratrooper or foot soldier, but it has the destructive forces of a shell from a 4 1/2-inch gun weighing more than 14,000 pounds.

Describing the operation of the new weapon, C. Donald Dallas, president of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., which manufactures the projectile, said it could be fired from landing craft to lay down a barrage on a hostile beach, or discharged in salvos from airplanes. The shell is fired from a gun described as "a grown-up bazooka."

Old papers for a bunch.

Out of Town Folks!

These Early Editions of the Sunday Journal may again be purchased while doing your Saturday shopping. Buy them at Henninger's — Remy Fountain — Brandon's — Farmers' Grocery — Dillard Mkt. Phone 148-M. NOBLE CROWNING, Journal Mgr.

C. of C. President's Fourth July Report

At the Chamber of Commerce monthly session in the Coquille Hotel Coffee Shop Tuesday noon, Pres. Geo. E. Oerding's congratulatory letter to the 4th of July committee, and to the general public in regard to the celebration was read by Secretary Caughell. He wrote:

To the General 4th of July Committee and the Public:

As President of the Coquille Chamber of Commerce and in behalf of the Chamber, I want to take this opportunity to compliment and thank the Fourth of July committee, the general chairman and each and every committee chairman, who are as follows: General Chairman, O. L. Wood; Solicitation, Wm. Fortier; Street Sports, Ray Jeub; Street Parade, Larry Lundquist; Dance and Publicity, Lloyd Claver; Decorations, R. L. Stewart; Entertainment, Lafe Compton; Victory Girl Contest, Clarence Osika; Picnic Luncheon, Geo. Jenkins; Parking, Walter Laird; Concessions, Iris Elrod; Finance and Information, C. G. Caughell; River Sports, Jack Moore; Queen's Parade, Stan Sherwood; Horse Show, J. L. Smith; Square Dance, B. W. Dunn; Window Display, Evan Alborn; Boy Scout's Camp, Phil Alborn; Ministerial Association, Rev. Liston Parrish; Music, Wayne Smith.

It was a well organized group and they spent a great deal of time and effort in preparing and managing our Fourth of July celebration and causing it to terminate so successfully, financially as well as favorably, as a celebration for the public, and a credit to our Chamber of Commerce.

I wish to further extend our thanks to the loyal support given the com-

mittee by the Service Clubs and other organizations as well as individuals who so willingly worked and donated their time and effort to put our Coquille show across.

The financial report as determined to date shows an approximate net profit of \$850.00. All this money will go to the completion of our Community Building, which is a monument and a great asset not only to Coquille but to Coos county as well.

We will look forward to another celebration next year and will call for your aid and support, and in closing I want to add my personal thanks to all.

Hunters Must Apply Before Aug. 1 For Special Tags

Hunters wishing to take part in any drawings for special cow elk and doe deer tags must have their applications on file at the Portland office of the State Game Commission not later than August 1. If at the end of that day's business, more applications are on hand than the number of tags to

be used, drawings will be held. In making application for these tags, a person should specify the type of tag desired and give his hunting license number if license has been purchased. No fee is to be remitted with applications.

There will be issued 3,000 doe deer tags for the open season October 1 to October 31 in the Grant and Baker areas, and for the Wenaha area in northeastern Oregon, 500 tags have been authorized for the taking of antlerless elk during the open season from November 1 to November 30.

For a specified portion of the Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge there will be an open deer season from October 7 to 15, inclusive. The number of tags is limited to 300 doe deer and 200 buck deer.

Application for an antelope tag should be accompanied with the fee of \$2.50 for residents and \$5 for non-residents, together with information as to hunting license number. No drawing will be held for these tags, although the maximum number of tags to be issued is limited to 2,500.

<p>Sleeping Bag \$9.50</p> <p>Circulators \$15.00 to \$32.50</p> <p>Studio Couch</p> <p>Windows</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>Steel Bedsteads</p> <p>Coil Bed Springs</p> <p>Davenos</p> <p>Davenport</p> <p>Good Stoves</p>
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the reasons why members of the timber industry are today urging people throughout the nation to BUY WAR BONDS—ear-marked for new homes after the war. They will provide lumber and construction jobs for returning service men.

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