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Personal Men Mr. and Mrs. Tallent Greensup are expected to arrive here free Ann Arbor, Mich., this evening for short visit.

F. H. Moss, formerly a Coquillian, writes from Las Vegas, Nev., that it is getting a lot cooler there now. They had their first rain last Sun-day since March and there is snow all around there on the mountains but none in the valley yet. He calls Las Vegas an ideal winter report.

Mrs. A. R. Bennett, who has been the Sentine's correspondent at Norway for some time past, with Mr. Bennett, expects to leave soon for a three or four months' stay in Portland. They will visit their daughter and he will undergo treat-ment at a hospital.

Mrs. Glends Moy returned home last Thursday after spending eigh-teen days in Seattle with her hus-band. Howard is a gunner's mate 2/c, and has been in the service for three years. He has just finished school at Tressure Island and has been assigned to a different ship.

Bobble Stevens, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Stevens, was operated on at Mast Hospital last Thursday for appendicitis. He has been getting along nicely and it was expected he could be brought home on Wednesday.

Marilyn Sase, of Coquille, has been appointed to handle publicity for the "Whiskerino" to be held on the campus November 11. This is the annual sophomore dance for which the men cease shaving a week or so before. Evening clothes consist of whiskers, blue jeans, plaid shirts. A prize is awarded to the most re-markable beard.

Riley Rescor Dyires paid \$5.00, fine and costs, in Justice Bull's court on Monday for driving a car without having secured a driver's license.

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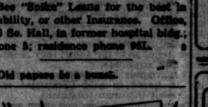
## Thanks By Keep-Oregon-Green Com.

State Porester N. S. Rogers, sende the following letter to the Sentinel, apreasing appreciation for the ef-arts made in Coos county to pre-ent deventating first the past sen-

Again we have reached the end of a first season with very little damage to the forest resources of the state. This fire record prevailed despite the lowest rainfall in many years. When light rains cooled the air in midjummer during each of our preceding seasons, skeptles of our Keep Green programs were wick a study of the state attribute reduced fire dam-

# **Conference Game**

vice. Officer Bob Dillard, of the American Legion, from the Veter-ans' Hospital in Portland, gave an interesting discussion on what the Legion recommends to insure that peace after the present war ends will be of a more permanent na-ture than it was after World War I, in which he participated.



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In going about the state, one can-t escape the impression that the thusiasm for the Keep Oregon sen program is real and sincere. blicity material is seen in con-leuous quantities in every city and an, at crossroads and country tres. Except for the sale of war ands, no drive has ever received are unanimous public support than is movement to reduce man-caused

It is difficult to appraise the contribution of any person or group of persons in this fine work. However, no program of such magnitude could possibly be carried on without the possibly be carried on without the fullest cooperation of the press. During the past fire season, Oregon newspapers carried more than 31,000 column inches of material. News stories alone accounted for more than 14,000 inches, and increased editorial

comment was noted in almost every paper in the state. On behalf of the executive com-mittee of Keep Oregon Green and the State Board of Forestry, I want to etxend our sincere appreciation fo the efforts made to prevent fires. tion for

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