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PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COURT

F. L. Phipps, Exec. Sect'y. Dueb O & C Assoc. Fred Gibson, Treasurer, Cont. Public Lands State Industrial Accident Com. Indus. Ins. Indus. Ins.

West Coast Telephone Co.,
Services—Court House
Koke Chapman Co., Stamp Pad
and Ink, Sher. Off.

Coos Bay Stationery Co., Sher.
Day Books, etc.

Drs. Dix & Dixon, Prof. Services, Health Dept.
Dr. Wm. D. Morgan, Testing cattle
Coquille Bakery, bread for Jail
Carter Rice & Co. of Oregon
15 gals. Var Wax, Ct. House
Margaret Snider, work in
Clerk's office
Coquille Valley Sentinel—
Stamped Env. Printed, Tax

Stamped Env. Printed, Tax Dept.
Lucille S. Walker, Expense,
Trans. child from Calif.—
Juvenile case
West Coast Telephone Co., services Health Dept. and
Ration Bd.
County Clerk of Marion county—Cost
West Publishing Co., books,
Dal M. King, Cir. Judge.
Boy's and Girls' Aid Soc. of
Oregon, care dependent children dren
Oregon Protective Soc. (L. H.)
Care dependent children
Catholic. Charities, care dependent children
Carter, Rice & Co., of Oregon
Janitors' supplies, Court

Nasburg Insurance Agency,
Prem. on Ins., Policy No.
I. M. 6017

Nasburg Insurance Agency,
Prem. on Ins., Policy No.
F. A. N. 19462

Marshfield Fuel & Supply Co.
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Shell Service Station, auto
supplies, County Court.
Oregon Coast Highway Assn.
Publicity Purposes
Bender-Moss Co., Vols 4 and 5 Bender-Moss Co., Vols 4 and 5
Law of Prop.
C. E. Mullins, Travel Expense
Hunter and Trapper
Helen R. Graham, Indigent
Soldiers Allow.
Marie Bellah, salary, Steno.
County Court
Kenneth C. Talley, salary,
Deputy Sheriff
Ed Peterson, salary, Deputy
Sheriff (Powers)

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Sheriff (Powers)
Edna Danielson, salary, Deputy
ty Sheriff Office
Marie Clinton, salary, Deputy
Sheriff, Tax Dept.
Emma M. Pierce, salary, Clerk
Tax Dept.
Muriel Herman, salary, Deputy
Sheriff, Tax Dept.
Velva Berry, salary Clerk,
Tax Dept.
J. W. Leneve, salary, Deputy
County Clerk Tax Dept.
J. W. Leneve, salary, Deputy
County Clerk
Georgianna Vaughan, salary,
Deputy County Clerk
Dorothy M. Warren, salary,
Deputy County Clerk
H. C. Getz, salary, Deputy As-

Assessor Robert MacLeod, salary, Depu-163,40 May Ensele, salary, Deputy Assessor

Elda Ostrander, salary, clerk,
Assessors Office

County H. R. Clark, salary, County
Land Agent 184.40
Betty L. Donsted, salary, for
County Land Agent 108.50
J. N. Gearhart, salary, County
74.30

L. B. Gould, M. D., salary, Health Officer

James H. Leonard, salary, Probation Officer

Louis J. Langenburg, salary Court Reporter
W. P. Shepard, salary, Janitor
Court House
Charles Roberts salary, Janitor-

Jailor, Court House
Belle Whitsett, salary, Matron
and Cook, County Jail
Lucille S. Walker, salary, Steno.
Health Dept.
F. C. McNelly, salary, Supt., County Farm
Edith McNelly, salary, Matron
County Farm
A. O. Walker, salary, work in
Tax Dept.
Jean Stevenson, salary, clerk,
Assessors Office
Jean Williams, extra help, Assessors Office
Jean Elrod, salary, County

sessors Office
Lela Elrod, salary, County
Health Nurse
Eleanor A. Linn, salary, steno.
for School Supt.

Myrtle L. Benham, extra help
School Supt. Office
Charles W. Forrest, Mileage
and Expense, Co. Assessor
Lela Elrod, mileage and expense, Health Nurse.
Coos Bay Hospital Ass'n., Dues
for May, 1945.

Clerk's Office
Capital City Bindery, Deed
Record

Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Co.

Carbon paper Coquille Valley Sentinel, sup-

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Frances E. Skyles, office work
Clerks Office
Frances E. Skyles, recording
Court House
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Superintondent's Office
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Milne's Stationery Index Cards
Cattle Indemnity
Charles W. Mahaffy
William C. Morgan
County Employees
Chas. Stauff, Co. Treas., Deductions for War Bonds
J. P. Courts
F. R. Bull, Agent, premium of J. P. bond
Circuit Court
Louis P. Fugelson, services,
Balliff

George Workman, salary, Orderly
Geo. Workman, salary, Night watch
Reta Horton, salary, Nurse
Coos County Farm, food used on farm

Pioneer Grocery Co., groceries
Gant's Grocery, groceries
Stonecypher Packing Co. —
meats
Coquille Bakery, bread
Eaton's Feed Store, feed and
seed Hudson's Drug Store, drugs...
J. A. Lamb Co., hardware....
Coquille Service Station, auto

ioneer Grocery Co., groceries
Southport Coal Co., 10 tons

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Sheriff's Office
Coos Bay Harbor, envelopes...
Dog Fund
Coos Bay Harbor, publishing

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State Ind. Acc. Com., Ind. In-Sheriff's Office

M & W Auto Service, auto

Union Oil Co. of Calif., gas.

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ter Alda L. Nosler, salary, Chief Clerk Alice Robb, salary, Extra Help

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Berlyn Billings, labor
Oran Young, labor
Alan Rhay, labor
Mike Boone, labor
James L. Child, labor
O. P. Smith, labor
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Bonds
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Peoples Water & Gas Co.,
water, county shop.

West Coast Tel. Co., services
Isler Sheet Metal Works, fun-

Isler Sheet Metal Works, funnel

10.00
Balzer Machinery Co., Equalizer Bushings
Benham's Transfer, freight
13.65
Consolidated Freight Ways, freight
Interstate Tractor & Equipment, cutting edge
117.75
Harold Benson, removing slide
77.75
With bull dozer
90.00
J. A. Lamb Company, faucet and nuts
Central Transfer Co., freight
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Western Auto Parts Co., auto
Supplies

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If it does not appear there each issue in the future, then blame the Sentinel Editor and not us. We have received three letters and many personal inquiries concerning the mafter of the omission of our little Anti-Japanese slogan.

There is a marked shortage of meat in all markets in this county, some being practically out. The reason is the fact that local cattle buyers and market suppliers have been placed on a quota as to just Western Auto Supply Co., auto

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Mountain States Power Co.,
Lights and Power
City of Bandon, water and el.
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Union Oil Co. of Calif, gas
and oil
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West's, auto supplies
J & J Tire Co., auto supplies
Earl Littrell Supply Co., auto supplies
C. J. O'Neil, auto supplies
Industrial Repair Co., machine repair work
Stevens Cash Hardware, material south

Southern Pacific Co., rental Southern Pacific Co., rental dwelling and garage
McNair Hardware Co., faucet Marshfield Machine Shop, machine repair work

4.38 General Tool Co., tools.
C. & W. Transfer, freight.

93.86 General Tool Co., tools.

Bridge Fund

Smith Wood-Products, Inc.

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O. H. Peters, filing saws....
Mill "B" Blders Supply Southern Pacific, storage of road oil 14.45 H. H. Hansen, royalty on rock
General Roads
3.39 Pioneer Hardware Co., material

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Market Roads

Industrial Steel & Supply Co.

Roy Grant, repair on scow STATE OF OREGON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 8th day of May, 1945, duly appointed by the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, as Administrator of the Estate of R. B. Cameron, deceased, and has qualified as such; and that all persons having claims against the estate of deceased are hereby required to present same, duly verified with proper vouchers attached, to the undersigned at the office of O. C. Sanford, Attorney, in Coquille, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Dated and published first time May 10, 1945. 10, 1945.

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If it's Radio, See Ward's.

Bare Facts From Bear Creek

"The Column that's Different" (By Lans Leneve)

Fashion experts are predicting that will come into vogue. And what a fashion! Men will carry purses such as the fair sex are sporting today—large hand bags and bags with straps not, the ladies stole our pants didn't

In view of the above, it probe will not be many years before Jack will give Jim a ring to inquire worn at the stag party the coming

We are postive of the fact that we have not forgotten to tack our favor-ite slogan "Don't Be Saps—Deport The Japs," to the bottom of "Bare Facts" for three straight past issues.

reason is the fact that local cattle a year. . w many head of live stock that may be butchered each month and that quota has been met. Yes, the little attle buyer and seller has again but at the same time, that most enter- ple are buying small acreages, and prising and discriminating outfit, has plan to spend the remaining years of

There are more beef on the ranges than ever before in history and it operation. It can be safely estimated looks like a farce in the first, this that in addition to the annual payrationing of beef. But regardless of that fact, it is small business that gets soaked again by the present administration—The New Deal. Quoted as being the friend of small busine it has put more small business enter-219.78 prises on the rocks than has ever oc-curred in history, even in the days of on Monday this week.

We have confidence in Mr. Truman himself, we admire him a lot for what he has shown to date. We are sincerely trusting that in the not too distant future that he will have time to bend an attentive ear toward the country-wide protests that are being lodged against the dictative methods employed by the O.P.A. In some cases they have made some good moves, but the silly ones they have made, the uncalled for, unne ones, are far in the majority. It

does look as though a little common ense could be mixed up in the deal. usiness is shutting down and prac-8.84 tically putting out of business thou-1.00 the Northwest. When there are thousands-yes, millions of head of beef cattle upon the western ranges and the O.P.A. steps in and tells just 12.11 how many may be killed, just how much may be furnished the public, etc., we should like to inquire if this is not a plain case of downright dictatorship on their part, then just what would you call it? But while the small buyer and butcher falls by the wayside, such a company as Swift & Company may purchase and pack

all the meat they desire. Is that favoring small business—we ask you? Guido Domenighini spent a brief furlough home recently. Guido is surely looking in the pink, a swell specimen of one of America's greatest products a fighting marine.

Each day our brave lads are dying

in the South Pacific. They are giving their lives that you may live and en-County of Coos: ss.

I, L. W. Oddy, County Clerk of Clerk of the County Court of said County and State do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amount of bills allowed on the various funds of the County as audited by the County Court of said County at the regular May, 1945, term thereof, as the same appears on the exhibits of claims and warrants in my office and custody.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court affixed this day of May, 1945.

L. W. Oddy, County Clerk of the county Court affixed this been carried to the enemy's doorstep. Our forces are poised for the knock-out punch. But it takes dollars to put that punch across. Buy more Bonds! Your present security has been bought with the sacrifice of thousands of lives; your future sejoy freedom. Is not this not worth thousands of lives; your future se-

county to work in the sugar beet and onion fields, reports J. R. Beck, state farm labor supervisor in the Oregon

"It Pays To Insure In Sure insur
ance," See Ernest R. Smith, office ing and thinning a record planting of about 18,000 acres of sugar beets in that county, an increase of around 4000 acres over last year, and weeding an estimated 2500 acres of onions They will work on other Malheur county row crops later in the sea prisoners will be housed at amps at Vale and Nyssa and will be in complete charge of army person

Social Sec. Payments In S. W. Oregon

The sum of \$82,667.00 is the anual poyroll of Coos and Curry counes by the Bureau of Old Age Ingrance of the Social Security Board. These figures were released today by oard, in Eugene. In commenting on the figures, Cannon gave the followng breakdown:

Of men past 65 years of age, 188 eceived \$48,843,60 a year.

Forty-four wives who were past 65 years received \$5,648.88 a year. There were 123 children of deased workers who received \$16,-275.48 a year.

Thirty-four widows of decease vorkers, with minor children in their are, received \$7,958.04 a year.

Thirteen aged widows-that is vidows past 65-of deceased workers, received \$3,109.44 a year.

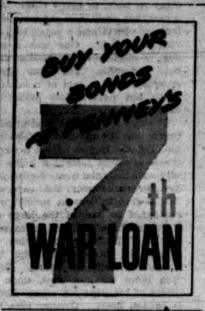
Two dependent parents who were past 65 yars of age, received \$831.56

Since January 1, 1945, \$157.08 has been paid out in Coos and Curry counties in the form of lump sum death claims where no monthly ben-

efits were payable. A large number of retired workers been put on the spot by the O.P.A. are moving to Oregon. These peoplaced no quota on Swift & Com-their lives here. Most of them have other savings and income in addition to the purchase price of their new means \$182,667.00 of new money for the two southwestern Oregon counties

See "Spike" Leslie for the best in lity, or other Insurance. Off 275 So. Hall, in former hospital bldg., phone 5; residence phone 95L.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.





Must Be Done NOW!

Oregon must enlarge, repair and modernize colleges, medical school, and hospitals now. Present facilities are inadequate for needs of returning soldiers. The money for long delayed improvements is on hand—it means no extra taxes—only a YES VOTE by the people is necessary under the law.

VOTE 300 X YES Paid adv., United Citizens Committee, Inc., Ralph I

BUILDING FUND FRIDAY



"Wish my Daddy was home to wear it!"

THAT'S a wish your mother shares with you, little lady. L She knows, however, your Daddy still has to finish the job that took him so far away from you.

But you may be sure he is counting on you and mother to keep things at home just as he left them—his civilian clothes brushed and fresh—the pup healthy and frisky—a smile on your lips and a song in your hearts.



And remember, there's one thing the Daddy you're lonesome for would especially like to have someone tell him soon in a letter. What is it? Just that everyone in your neighborhood really did something handsome in buying 7th War Loan Bonds.

Contributed to the 7th War Loan Drive by STUDEBAKER Part of America's life and traditions since 1852

Advertisemen



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Dan Culpin Gets His Second Wind

Dan Culpin got his plowing done in record time this year. He was sitting on his porch, enjoying a well-deserved glass of beer, while Bob Wirts, his neighbor, still had over an acre to go.

It burned Bob up, seeing Dan relaxed while he worked. So he'd stop and have a glass of cider-and make out that he was in no hurry anyway.

"And that was the trouble," Dan explained to me. "I kept on going till I got my second wind; and saved my rest until the job

was done. He stopped to restand he never got his second wind."

From where I sit, there's a moral there for all of us. We've been working hard to win this war. A little rest may look awfully tempting. But by keeping going, by never letting up, we can count on getting our second wind that will overcome weariness and see us through to Vic-

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