

Between the Deadlines



All's well that ends well, and it was the motto Stan Sherwood took to heart after an all-night vigil waiting for the sleek and slender Greyhound buses. Stan who knows how to get parts for International trucks, at least according to a thousand loggers, more or less, had a little trouble getting the famed Lions jeep in running condition for the Sunday morning pilgrimage to Oceanlake and the state convention.

It seems a generator was missing, or at least not running so well, and without a generator, well the jeep was no lady, and she wouldn't budge . . . so Stan had a call in to Portland and the part was to come via bus . . . and it did all right . . . only Stan found out that it had been left off at Coos Bay by mistake after meeting every bus Saturday night and into the wee small eyesquinting hours of Sunday morning.

Last man to get on the Lions jeep . . . and the way he jumped on made up for the last dash to the back seat, was Lloyd Claver who was slow getting his bags packed, according to local Lions who had reserved Jeep seats.

Speaking of the Jeep, it made the Journal on Sunday in all its pristine glory, and added another bit to the scrap book.

This crowded restaurant condition now obtaining in the fair city of Coquille helps in getting acquainted . . . and the other day it so happened that Ernest Harrington and Jens Jergensen of the Coos Bay Lumber invited us to share a booth . . . we got an education in mak-

ing plywood and came back thinking about the blessings of too many hungry people at once in a cafe. It's surprising how nice it is to get time to chat over a luncheon with people from another field of endeavor.

Bob Greene, the vivacious vicar of St. James', had the last word—the verbal drop you might say—on C. Eugene Fields at Rotary the other day when after the speaker, who was Fields, the county sanitarian, had taken a few pokes at the vicar, the Rev. Robert Greene got up at the end of the speech and said he agreed with Mr. Fields on sanitation, for "Cleanliness was next only to Godliness."

The Rev. Robert L. Greene is said to use a Bible in one hand and a hoe in the other—or at least so the story goes—for his peas now stand one foot higher than his head . . . a story that has all the earmarks of a fable but it's open to verification by driving up to the garden of the gardening vicar.

Harry Johnson of Western Auto believes in home demonstrations, and he was the object of much interest last week when he was busy out front at his North Taylor residence with a string of lawn tools from his store trying them out. No reports were issued for the press.

Busy man, this county judge, L. D. Felsheim, but he still has time to talk to people up and down the main streets of the city when he is out for luncheon. He not only acts as judge which is a job getting more and more work added to it, but publishes the Western World, a sprightly weekly down at the mouth of the Coquille. The other day Judge Felsheim was telling about the good condition of the bar, and how the big lumber boats are coming in a roaring to load up for the four corners of the earth from the Moore Mill and Lumber company.

Bay Aggregation Wins Opening Legion Game

In the opening game of the 1946 Coos County Junior Legion baseball season at the Coquille diamond, Coos Bay took heads-up advantage of 12 Coquille errors and rallied behind the superb pitching of big Larry O'Dell to wallop the local Juniors 9 to 1.

The Coos Bay boys took an early lead and were never threatened during the nine-inning affair, as O'Dell baffled the Coquille club, striking out 12 and allowing only two futile hits.

Pitching for Coquille, Harry Slack hurled a creditable game, fanning seven Bay boys and allowing seven hits in seven innings. Slack was relieved by Richard Parrish in the eighth inning who allowed two hits and fanned one in the remaining two innings of play.

Earned runs for Coos Bay totaled only two as the Bay boys cashed in on the 12 Coquille fumbles to tally the great bulk of their scores. Coquille's lone marker came in the ninth inning as Jim Bellmore walked to get in position for the score, being advanced to third on Buzz Oerding's clean base-hit and coming home on a perfect squeeze play to start the Coquille scoring and end the tallies for the day. It was an earned run.

The Rev. Robert L. Greene, vicar of St. James' Episcopal Church, will leave Monday for a month's vacation. During his absence the local church will be in charge of the Rev. J. Thomas Lewis, of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Coos Bay. The Rev. Mr. Lewis will hold services the last two Sundays in June and the first two Sundays in July, at 9:30 o'clock.



HUGGING SCENE is just a family affair in Paramount's "Incendiary Blonde," due Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13 to 15 at the Roxy Theatre. It's Betty Hutton, in the role of Texas Guinan, and Barry Fitzgerald, who plays Betty's father. An entertaining musical film in Technicolor, "Incendiary Blonde" co-stars Betty with Arturo de Cordova. Also in the star-studded cast are Bill Goodwin, Albert Dekker, Eduardo Cinnelli and Charles Ruggles.

Rod and Gun Club Pass Motions

At a meeting of the Coquille Valley Rod and Gun Club, held in the Community Building Wednesday evening, June 5, motions were acted upon in the interest of conservation.

After considerable discussion it was voted to recommend to the State

Game Commission that in writing their hunting regulations they make it illegal to hunt deer with any rifle less than .25 caliber and 1300 pounds muzzle energy, and that all full automatics be barred from the deer covers, the auto-loading and self-loading rifles be restricted to a magazine capacity of five rounds.

The members of the Coquille Valley Rod and Gun club feel that the efforts of some manufacturers to en-

courage the use of such rifles as were designed strictly for military use should be discouraged. These rifles, automatics and auto-loaders, such as the M1 Carbine, the H and R, Reising semi-automatic, and the Johnson semi-automatic, with magazine capacities of ten to fifteen rounds, should be barred from the deer covers, both from the standpoint of conservation and of safety.

A motion was made to call the attention of the proper state authorities to the pollution existing on the Co-

quille river. It was pointed out that the Coquille river could hardly be advertised as a tourist attraction so long as the pollution problems exist. The Coquille river, the members of the Coquille Valley Rod and Gun Club feel, could become world famous for its fishing, if proper steps are taken to clean up the river, and an intelligent stocking program carried out by the State Game Commission.

After the business meeting, a shoot was held on the indoor arnge.

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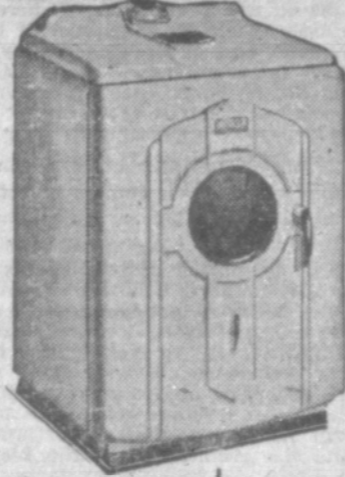
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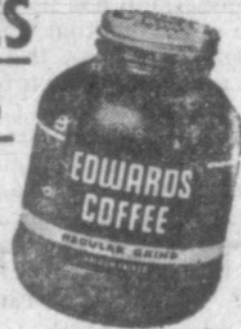


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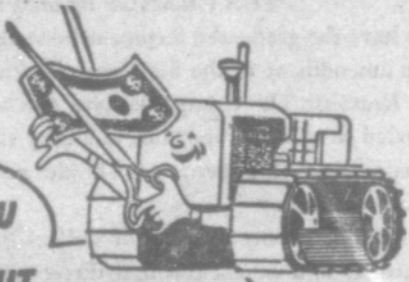
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