

Between the Deadlines



We got in on a little "cheating" the other Sunday morning when we meandered down to the postoffice, and saw Cliff Yarbrough reaching up on one of his shelves for an armload of pound cans of coffee, and he waved us in.

"If you want coffee, that's coffee," said Cliff, who is a favorite member of the Coquille Shrine club for his cooking activities, propensities, and idiosyncrasies, "come on back and let me give you a lesson."

So we went out in to his modern pasteurizing plant which in itself was a trip well worth while, for it is here that you are sure of getting the safest in milk, and human hands have nothing to do with bottling and capping, the milk that comes down over ice-cold pipes and into bottles, and is capped, all by machinery that does everything except talk.

But so much for the milk bottling we wanted to see some coffee making and so it was with interest that we watched Cliff fill two big milk cans with boiling water that literally steamed the hair off your eyelashes, and then into this boiling inferno he poured a carefully selected amount of salt. How much? Well that is his secret, and he wouldn't tell, however it has to be enough, but not too much, and you learn, says he by experience.

Into each can he put two bags of coffee, and then turned on a hose of live steam that is around 250 degrees fahrenheit. The steam makes the water boil, and in a time that seemingly is right now, Cliff can pour you out a cup of coffee that is coffee.

It was so good we'd have stayed and kept drinking it up, except, the Coos County Union organization came by and picked up their cans of hot coffee to take out to their picnic Sunday on the Coquille.

Vicar Greene is reportedly still trying to persuade people that his peas actually grew as tall as he staunchly maintains.

Fishing tales grow and grow as they get told over and over again, but the best tale we know is the one the natives always give you. "You should have been here yesterday." They put on a saddened expression, pat your back in sympathy, and cluck and cluck their tongues, "Everybody was catching 'em then." Our answer: "Oh yeah?"

For seasoned travelers tell us that no matter where you go from the keys of Florida, to the Lakes of Nevada, to the Rogue at Gold Beach, or the Sound in Washington, it's always the same story.

A paper gets kind of proud of its Classified advs. when you keep hearing stories about them. And this week we got two more.

One man came in and paid up his subscription to the Sentinel and said, "You know that adv. you had in about the girl who works at the Roxy losing her wrist watch. Well, I found it, and so by reading the paper I knew who lost it, and I gave it back to her today."

And a very nice lady on the Myrtle Point highway who had an adv. in about some furniture and stoves she wanted to sell last week, came in Friday and said, "I didn't realize that people read your paper so fast. Why it wasn't much more than three o'clock Thursday afternoon before I had sold my things."

And then there's a farmer out in the Myrtle Point area who uses Sentinel advertisements exclusively for he says "I always get what I want... you must cover just about everybody in this section."

Which we are glad to be able to say we do.

Going to Buy Car or Aeroplane? See me for Finance Arrangements. F. R. Bull

Phone 303 Night 106-L



"I am going to remake the world," one angry man cried as he beat his fists against the granite mountain. An old prospector advised him, "You are making a mistake, my friend. Come with me to the pleasant valley where you may wash virgin gold from the sand of a quiet stream. Gentleness and patience will coax much good from this old world. Do not try to remake it; let it remake you."

It is well to know beforehand what the cost of a service is to be. And it is right to inquire. Consult us.

Schroeder Bros. Mortuaries
COQUILLE 109R SANDON 51

Doings of Local People

Mrs. D. B. Kesner returned Tuesday from Seattle, Washington, where she had been visiting her daughter for ten days.

Thirty-three attended the picnic of the Myrtle Club members and families at Broadbent last Sunday.

Mrs. Iris Elrod returned last Monday from Pendleton, where she has been visiting her mother for a month. Her mother, Mrs. C. S. Cole, who had been ill, returned to Coquille with Mrs. Elrod.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. McClary accompanied by Mrs. Mary McKeown and her daughter, Madeline, returned last Thursday night from a few days spent in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. McClary attended the stage showing of "Oklahoma."

Earl Nosler left Saturday for Portland to attend the re-union of the 167th infantry band. While in Portland for a few days, he will call on Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Glaisyer, formerly of Coquille.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Emery of Elgin were week-end visitors in Coquille.

Three former vicars of St. James' Episcopal church have been recent visitors to Coquille. They were Lt. Col. Frederick Jennings, the Very Rev. Charles M. Guilbert, now dean of St. Stephens' cathedral, Portland, and Capt. Hale B. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lingo of Goble, Oregon, were Coquille visitors Friday on their way to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Lingo formerly lived in this area.

Mrs. Frank Burbank and Mary Watkins were Coquille visitors Monday. Miss Watkins said new work is being done on the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins on Hall Creek.

Three Ram Sale Dates Aug. 10, 16, Sept. 9

Dates of three annual Oregon ram sales have been announced by sponsors at Albany, Pendleton and Lakeview where some of the best Oregon rams of various breeds will be offered at auction, says H. A. Lindgren, extension livestock specialist at Oregon State college. Lindgren will head the sifting committees at the three sales.

At the Albany sale August 10, where E. F. Hubbard, Corvallis, is manager, 30 stud and 78 range rams of eight breeds will be sold, as well as 25 ewes. Largest offerings are in the Romney, Shropshire, Suffolk and Hampshire breeds.

This will be the twentieth annual Pendleton sale where the Oregon Woolgrowers association is again sponsoring this oldest ram auction in the state, August 16. Wayne Stewart, president of the association, has appointed Vic Johnson, Umatilla county agent, as manager of the sale. Johnson was formerly county agent in Lake county where he served for five years as manager of the Lakeview sale.

More than 300 rams have been consigned to the Pendleton sale by leading breeders east and west of the Cascades. Breeds include Suffolk, Hampshire, Lincoln, Rambouillet and Suffolk-Hampshire crossbred.

Bob Weir is heading the Southern Oregon ram sale at Lakeview scheduled for September 9. Details on numbers and breeds have not been announced yet.

Daughter Born Monday

A daughter born Monday in the McAuley hospital on the Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Crews is making the hat band stretch on Graydon Crews this week. The tiny miss who tipped the scales at seven pounds, eight ounces, was named Roberta Lee. Both mother and daughter are doing very well.

John W. Anderson, GM third class, of Fairview route, Coquille, received his discharge from active duty in the U. S. navy at Bremerton last week, according to official releases from that base.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grimes returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' vacation trip in California. They attended the Shrine convention and visited friends and relatives in the Bay region and in Long Beach.

Lou Lindsay and Barbara Barton returned Thursday, Aug. 1, from a week's trip visiting and shopping in San Francisco.

Rev. Walter Radke of the Baptist church is now back in town after a week spent at the Coos County Baptist Youth Camp at McKinley. He reports a fine attendance from the county of which 22 young people were from his church.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perkins left Monday for a month's vacation in California. They will drive to various points of interest and visit friends.

Mrs. Ella Osmundson returned home to Coquille after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed Moeller, at Toledo. Mrs. Osmundson reports she had an enjoyable time and liked the warm weather in that section. She did a lot of fishing and was the lucky angler for a 15-inch trout one day.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington and daughter are visiting Dr. Harrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrington in Coos Bay. They returned from Denver Colorado, where Dr. Harrington is a professor, to Coos Bay with the Harrington Seniors this week. Mr. Harrington is manager of the Coos Bay Lumber company's Coquille plant. Mrs. Robert Harrington is the former Sylvan Jean Seelig of Coquille and Coos Bay.

Surplus Property Sales Announced

Portland, August 8—A \$350,000 sale of surplus property will open at the War Assets Administration's warehouses near Troutdale, August 19, C. T. Mudge, Regional Director, announced Saturday. It will be in the nature of a "rummage sale" covering various unrelated items and a huge quantity of ship material recently received from the Willamette Iron and Steel Company plant.

In the first cycle of the sale, priority buying days will be as follows: federal agencies, August 19; certified veterans, August 20, 21, 22, 23, and 26; RFC buying for small business, August 27; state and local governmental units, August 28 and 29; non-priority buyers, Tuesday, September 3.

Items which, it is expected, will be picked up in most cases by Federal groups include 21 machinists' vises, 14 pipe vises, 50 rolls of waterproof building material, and \$500 worth of fibre glass.

A one-stop, over-the-counter sales plan will be followed. Buyers can select their items, make payment, leave shipping instructions and be advised of the approximate date they can expect delivery. Likewise there will be a veterans' "quickie" counter where those who can qualify can immediately obtain preference certificates.

WAA crews are now inspecting, pricing and firming up inventories at other surplus storage locations. Definite dates for sales at Camp White, Camp Adair, Klamath Falls, and Vancouver Barracks and Umatilla Ordnance depot will be announced during the month.

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