

Coquille Valley Sentinel

Dedicated to the Development of Coquille Valley

An Independent Paper

Ralph P. Stuller and M. D. Grimes, Publishers
RALPH P. STULLER, Editor

Published Every Thursday at
Corner W. First and Willard, Coquille, Ore.

Entered at the post office at Coquille, Oregon, as 2nd-class matter under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
One Year\$2.50
Outside State\$2.50
All Subscriptions Strictly in Advance

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1946 Member

Troop 63 And Their Cabin

Troop 63 in their unobtrusive way are in a fair way to be making Scouting history in this area.

One of the best financed troops—through the efforts of their leaders, Fred Bull and Merrill Tozier—they have a nice little bank account to which they add regularly by such activities as paper collecting, berry picking, and fox-glove gathering.

Active in passing tests and studying for merit badges, they are ever conscious of the fact that a good Scout is one who progresses along the path of Scouthood. And they are all busy studying.

Wanting a camp they went out and cleared themselves a beautiful site on the old Fairview CCC camp and there built a fine cabin with a fireplace, a deep swimming pool, and this week they will be hosts to the telephone employees and the Eagles lodge.

If Troop 63 keeps on they're going to be making headlines.

Swimming Tank Talk

Tonight a meeting of importance to every youngster in Coquille and every youngster in the area surrounding Coquille will be held. It's on the engineering problems and planning for a municipal swimming tank in the city of Coquille.

There will be present engineering specialists who will meet with two members of every organization in the city to explain the plans and problems of constructing a swimming place here.

It will be a meeting well worth attending and from it should come concrete plans which can be speedily worked on. There will be no better time to do all the necessary planning for this civic project than in the long winter months ahead, so that come next summer, there will be a place for our youngsters to swim, and to learn to swim.

And people will say again, "Coquille has done it, again, first."

With the coming of Indian summer comes also the political candidates who talk a good campaign. The results are to be found after November however.

A Portland banker this week said at a party that it's as hard to save a dollar today as it was in 1933. At least today you get to see the dollars where before they were hidden away.

A note of warning to berry pickers—if you want to keep selling your berries, then deliver them the same day they are picked. A newly organized successful industry for Coos county will stop if pickers deliver day old berries to the pick-up stations. Berries must be fresh to be in good condition for the market.

The strange actions of the state highway commission were never more evident to us than on a recent trip over the Salem-Dallas-Coast highway to find millions of dollars, or at least it looks like millions of dollars, being poured into taking out the curves between Dallas and the coast highway and then to drive on down the coast and find the same curves from Reedsport south to Coquille slowing up thousands of cars.

Announcement last week of the Lorenz store's plans for the future are in line with the times. The stable steady industries and retail stores of the West are going ahead with confidence for their past record warrants their faith in the future. In such a store as Lorenz they have the unique history of serving grandfather, father, and now son, and grandson. Such a history makes for friendly dealings in true American fashion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, August 27, 1926)

Following is the list of teachers in Coquille for the coming school year: L. A. Parr, J. T. Cramer, Ruth Beyers, Esther Roeder, Mary Druley, Bertha Atkinson, Helen Roseman, George Moorhead, Keith Leslie, Sedoris Jordan, Rosa E. Glossop, Freda Cummings, Belva Gage, Meta Pfeiffer, Inez R. Chase, Helen Blake, Hazel Adams, Bessie Moore, Launee Miller, Alice Frennall, Elsie Strauss, Dorothy Guthridge, Goldie E. Wood, Vera Booth, Geraldine Windes, Eva Tyberg and Esther Danielson.

O. T. Nelson had a very narrow escape from suffocation from ammonia fumes, when the head of the compressor on his ice machine at the City Market blew off.

M. H. Hersey, for 41 years a resident of Coquille and vicinity, passed away at Salem Wednesday morning.

The many rumors as to the building of a super-service station on the corner across from the Busy Corner Grocery came to a head this week when it was learned that N. C. Kelley and

M. M. Claphaw were the parties who are putting up the plant and expect to have it in full operation this fall.

J. E. Paulson is just completing a cottage on the beach at Bandon which is going to be a very comfortable summer home.

Miss Genevieve Chase will leave tomorrow for the east expecting to be gone two years. She goes to New York where she will enter the two years' training in Child Welfare work.

The peculiar taste which the Coquille city water has now is unpleasant but there is nothing to cause worry. The taste is due to the salmon-berries, maple and alder leaves which fall on the reservoir just after the first rain.

While Pete Miller says in his letter published elsewhere that the toughest road they encountered in their 2868-mile trip was between Coquille and Roseburg, those who have been out to Roseburg since the rain, report that the highway from Myrtle Point out is just as smooth and free from holes as any concrete pavement.

Timely Topics

By HON. R. T. MOORE

The pleasure automobile rolling leisurely along the busy highway does not look dangerous. It is operated in strict accordance with traffic regulations. Its mechanical condition is perfect, or nearly so. Its driver is sober, conservative, and has reasonably good driving judgment. Yet this car is a potential killer. Its lethal weapon is the slow speed at which it operates, forcing accumulated traffic behind it to undertake great passing hazards.

Drivers of these slow cars are usually persons well along in life. Another automobile weaves in and out of traffic at high speeds as its driver demonstrates his skill and sense of timing. Indeed, the hairbreadth margins by which he escapes collision indicate mental alertness and quick reactions. His expert handling of the machine and its instant response to controls attests not only his talent but the thoroughness and skill with which our automotive industry builds its cars. But there comes in time a situation which even the lightning quickness of the most alert driver will be far too slow to avoid. An accident happens and the speed of the car becomes a terribly murderous weapon. Additional names are entered on the long roll of traffic victims. Usually these fast cars are driven by young people and with the natural abandon of youthful exhilaration.

These are the two extremes in passenger car travel. There are many which fall in neither category yet are equally dangerous to highway traffic. The drinker, the man who talks with his hands, the wanderer who fails to hold his side of the road, the sloppy driver, the huncher driving too close to the car ahead, the cutter-in, the man who lights his smoke with a match at night instead of using the electric plug, the slow thinker who makes up his mind after it is too late, all make their contribution to the distressing accident toll. Poor condition of tires and mechanical parts create additional hazards. Hope for new cars to correct this evil is dim for the balance of the year. It seems that the old cars must be operated another winter.

Our public highways have become as important in industry as your railroads. A large proportion of traffic is commercial and pleasure use of the highways is no longer paramount. Business use brings with it the element of time integral to all cost accounting. Capacity per hour rather than comfort and convenience governs highway design and traffic regulation. The average speed of highway travel trends upward as more vehicles per hour must be handled by present road systems. This imposes a greater degree of care and skill on the driver and dictates that there shall be a minimum of interference with normal traffic flow if all users are to get a square deal.

Our State Highway Department has done, and is doing, a fine job in servicing this rapidly increasing traffic demand with an adequate road system. The State Police have shown technical skill and intelligence in regulating the flow of traffic to insure maximum volume and minimum risk. But these public agencies can not do the job alone. They must have the full cooperation of the traveling public to effect the proper and orderly use of our highways.

It is imperative that each driver take careful stock of his driving habits. Safety publicity points out the most common ones. The good should be cultivated and the bad rejected as a civic duty and in courteous consideration for the rights of others. Self restraint and the ready yielding of right of way will save many a soul-searing disaster. Attitude of mind is important. The natural instinct for self-interest should be disciplined to include responsibility for helping the other fellow reach his destination on time and safely.

The new cars will be faster and more powerful than the old. They will therefore be more dangerous. A greater challenge will be presented to the drivers to maintain mastery of their machines at all times and under all circumstances. The degree to which the driving public recognizes the mounting danger and acts to overcome it will determine whether the automobile will bring pleasure or misery to each American family.

The World Mission Of The Church

DR. JAS. RICHMOND

It has been my pleasure to read a sermon by Maurice C. Dailey, a Methodist minister. This sermon seemed to be interesting enough to win a prize. I found some very interesting ideas in it and among them is the following: National and race boundaries must be done away with. The more you think of this idea the more truth you will see in it.

Think what you may, lines separating nations, also lines separating races, must be done away with and there is only one way to do this and that is to take down your bar walls and adopt free trade the world over. If the church believes in the right, it must come out for this long, overdue reform. Christianity is nothing but a sham without this great truth.

This preacher also says the church must fearlessly denounce every form of evil and that wherever found. It must not do as it did with chattel slavery and as some churches are doing today. If chattel slavery was ever right, it is right today; it should never have been abolished. Neither time nor distance determine the morals of anything. And when the last word is said about the settlement of anything it will be, "Is it right?" If chattel slavery was wrong, then all forms of slavery are wrong.

It would be interesting to discuss industrial slavery with this preacher. According to his statement, slavery is an evil and the church should come out against it.

Let us look at private property on land. As labor has to use land to work and produce from and on. Giving land a selling value makes the la-

borer (anyone who does anything useful), pay to the land owner part of his labor product for the right to produce either in the city or the country. This condition is nothing but slavery. (The essence of slavery is the ability of one person to take part of the labor product of another person without his consent.) Hence, according to this preacher, the church could come out with a clear conscience for the freeing of land. The church is not Christian unless it does so. Land is the birthright of us all, it is just as necessary as air and water. There is only one way to free land and that is to put all the tax on location value and as government or society produces this value, this makes government support itself. Notice this value and what do you think it was intended for. The intent of a supreme intelligence was very obvious. Free trade, free land, free men.

Townsend Club No. 2 To Meet
Members of Townsend Club No. 2 will meet at the home of Mary Keck on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at two o'clock for a business meeting.

"Now they all know what I am..."
See Gilda Sun., Mon., Tue., Sept. 1-2-3.

"Bewitchy" is the word for Gilda!



LABOR DAY DANCE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
COQUILLE COMMUNITY BLDG.
Dancing starts 10 P. M.
Admission \$1.25
Tax .25
Total \$1.50

EXPERT CAR WASHING



- Light Car Repairing
- Complete Mobile Servicing
- Mobilgas, Oils, and Accessories

G-I MOBIL STATION

Open From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Front and Willard Every Day Phone 157

SORRY

The new stuff didn't arrive.
Maybe you folks know how it is.
We will try to have it next week—Thanks.
We're still repairing.

GARNIER'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Nite Phone 168-J
426 W. Front Phone 2-J



BETTER THAN PRIVATE INVESTIGATION

There's an ancient way in which a purchaser might satisfy himself of clear title to land. That is through an exhaustive review of all deeds, wills, marriages, heirships and other documents by which the property has been conveyed, mortgaged, leased or transmitted over a long period of time. The purchaser of land who protects himself with a Commonwealth Insured Title avoids this endless detail, knowing, too, that no flaw will exist in the title to cause loss.

TITLE GUARANTEE and
ABSTRACT COMPANY
Coquille

FOR FLOORS AND WALLS

Don't let the shortage of floor coverings worry you. Use Chapman Pressed Boards. This material will make beautiful, long-lasting floors for Kitchen, Baths, Halls, Porches, etc. Cement it down just like linoleum.

For Drainboards—Waterproof; finish any color and trim with our Chrome Molding.

For Walls and Ceilings it can be painted, papered or finished in its natural hard finish.

Size 40x74 inches

Mason Hardware and Paint Company

(Successor to Gregg Hardware)

Phone 68
321 W. Front St. Coquille, Oregon