

Elliott, Henry Street Fill Surveys Being Completed By City Manager

Complete topographical surveys on the feasibility of a fill on Elliott street or a fill on Henry street are now being completed. City Manager John Ellertson said today, and he should have the blueprints ready for the next meeting of the city planning commission soon.

The work on Henry street was requested particularly from the city manager by the city planning commission when it felt that in all fairness to the people who preferred Henry street, a survey should be made.

Approximate costs will also be

readied by the city manager on the fill or on a concrete bridge.

According to city officers when a street is finally determined and when either a bridge or a fill is decided upon, then the financing methods of the work will have to be formulated.

It appears at the present time that such costs on either a fill or a bridge will be high, with the cost of a fill being considerably lower than the bridge construction.

In recent weeks many residents of the North End have been active in support of Henry street as the main thoroughfare to their section.

Government Wool Purchase Starts

The wool purchase program of the Department of Agriculture starts August 15th, states J. J. Geaney of Coquille. Mr. Geaney is the local representative of Pacific Wool Growers, which played a large part in securing the passage of the wool bill.

The wool legislation provides that the average price to be paid

to wool producers be in line with the 1946 support price which was slightly more than 42¢ a pound, grease basis, for all the United States. Some adjustments have been made in the purchase price schedule so that higher prices will be paid on fine wools and a little less for the lower grades—for which there is less demand. The new wool law also provides that CCC may sell its stockpile of wools on a competitive basis. Previous legislation required that such wools be sold at not less than parity.

The government's wool purchase program for 1947 will be handled largely as in previous years. Pacific Wool Growers is a U. S. approved handler and will act as an agent for the Commodity Credit Corporation in handling wools.

Mr. Geaney states that the manager of Pacific Wool Growers has made many trips to Washington in behalf of the wool legislation and in the new wool price schedule. At one time it appeared that lower prices were to be paid for certain grades of wools produced on the Pacific Coast as compared with similar wools produced in certain areas in the East. Pacific Wool Growers presented the cause of the wools of this area and pointed out that they are just as good and deserve an equal price with any of similar grade. This was finally approved.

Some 1600 growers are shipping over a million pounds of Valley Wool to the Pacific, where it will be carefully graded, individual grade sheets prepared for each shipper, and the wool then sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Pacific is making the maximum advance permitted by CCC on wool of this character—which is 40¢ a pound. The balance between this advance and the CCC purchase price will be paid to the producer as soon as the grading of the wool is completed and the CCC has taken over.

Mr. Geaney points out that if wool growers desire to receive every cent that their wools are worth they should not sell at a flat price but should ship it to their cooperative where the wool will be properly graded and sold at the highest price prevailing for each grade under the U. S. schedule of purchase prices.

Pacific Wool Growers will undertake a wool sorting experiment with CCC on a sizeable volume of Valley wool in an effort to secure a larger return for the producers by sorting the fleeces into their respective grades, or spinning counts, and by making mill matchings. This work will be carried on this winter, says Mr. Geaney.

New Photographic Lab Modern

One of the latest additions to the ever-growing business of Coquille is the modern film finishing plant installed in the basement of the Bank building by the Coquille Studio recently.

Latest methods, chemicals, and equipment have been installed and used to make this one of the largest and most modern finishing plants along the Oregon coast. A representative of the Eastman Kodak Co., commented last week that the local plant is one of the best arranged and equipped plants, for its size, on the entire Pacific Coast.

The plant is now producing an average of fifty rolls of film per day, and with the addition of another printing machine, the output could be increased to as high as six-hundred rolls per day. Each operation in the developing and printing of roll films is separated into different rooms, thereby making each operation a separate and much faster job with the highest type of efficiency.

Twenty-four hour service, heretofore an unknown thing for Coquille, is now a reality for amateur and professional photographers with the installation of this fast, modern film finishing plant.

Christmas Card assortments just arrived at the Sentinel office. (adv.)

For local representation of
State Farm Mutual Insurance
Contact
Hester C. Miller
274 South Henry Sts.
Phone 348 P. O. Box 571
Coquille, Oregon

Unemployment Develops During Month

Unemployment in this area increased during July. This was largely seasonal in nature and was due in part to logging operations being curtailed on cutting crews because there was too much timber down. Also contributory to this situation was the usual summer fire hazard. Also during the month of July, the mills in this area suspended operations for the customary two weeks vacation. Only essential maintenance men were on duty at the mills. Reception contracts at the local office rose from 3091 in June to 3507 in July or an increase of 13 per cent. The Morrison-Knudson Construction job on the access road is continuing but there have been no new requests for labor from this source. The Porter-Yett construction works is continuing on the highway between North Bend and Coos Bay. There have been a number of requests for help which have easily been met from the available local labor supply.

During the month of July, the local office made 366 referrals as against 252 in June. Job openings for the month totalled 249 and at the month's end were 23. In June a total of 852 people contacted the local office to file new claims or to continue old ones. In July the figure rose to 1678 of which 704 were women and 463 veterans.

During July, there was a total of 91 contacting this office as compared with 131 for June. Of the July total, 30 were veterans. These immigrants come from practically every state in the union but the majority are from California. Other states well represented are Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Alabama. At the end of July there were 23 unfilled orders on file. These openings were for skilled and semi-skilled workers in occupations other than logging and saw mills. Some of these will be difficult to fill because of wage scales and location. Generally, except in the case of highly skilled workers, no difficulty is being experienced in filling orders.

At the present time it is anticipated that employment will increase in this area. One mill is contemplating the possibilities of putting on a night shift, but this will depend largely upon the clearing up of certain factors in the lumber industry's economic picture. If and when a night shift is put on, the demands for labor can more easily be met from the available local labor supply.

During July 35 new work applications were taken on veterans. These are not recently discharged men, but vets who have moved into this area. Very few recently discharged veterans contacted the office during July.

No industrial expansion occurred during the month and there is no anticipation of any industrial expansion in the immediate future.

Housing is still a critical problem and there are no indications that in coming months this situation will be alleviated. While there are several new houses under construction they will by no means relieve the pressing needs for living space. Many people who contact this office are good workers but they cannot be referred to jobs as they cannot find suitable places to live. Even suitable sleeping rooms are most difficult to find in this area. The hotel which sat unfinished for years, is rapidly being finished and occupancy is anticipated in late September or early October and will be a welcome addition; also a smaller hotel was recently made out of officers' quarters at the North Bend Airport which is convenient since North Bend was recently added to Western Airlines and now provides daily service to our busy area.

Timmons Nursing Home Notes

By Mrs. Irma Beck

Mrs. Ruth Holland of Powers was admitted August 5.

Fred Snider of Myrtle Point was admitted Aug. 9.

Mrs. Katie Wright of Powers was admitted Aug. 10 and was released Aug. 17.

Louis Ward of Myrtle Point was admitted Aug. 19.

Thomas Wright was admitted Aug. 15.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy; for the beautiful flowers and lovely music, during our recent bereavement, we express our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. Bess Finley Wasson and family, Mrs. Laura Metcalf, Mrs. Daisy Coddling, Mrs. Mary Miller.

Leave For Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keunzli and Bob left for Roseburg on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Keunzli's mother, Mrs. Chenoweth, who died in Roseburg Monday morning.

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Phone 7-R-15 for private party reservations

Club Midway

7 Mi. North Coquille 11 Mi. South Coos Bay
On Hiway 101 On Hiway 101
Open Sundays at 6 P. M.

Indian Heirs Meet Sunday At Harbor

Curry county Indian heirs will meet Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Grange hall at Harbor, Oregon. It was announced today. All people eligible are urged to attend and bring proper papers to fill out blanks there. Older members will aid in the filling out of the papers.

Mrs. Kennedy's Mother Here—Mrs. R. E. Gadeny of Eugene has been visiting for a week with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Kennedy. Here for the week-end was Mrs. Kennedy's aunt, Mrs. Nora Gibbons. Mrs. Gadeny left for Eugene on Sunday.



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All your favorite varieties for canning, Elbertas and Hales—and the selected packs of each to give you the most for your money in quality and quantity. Get your Peaches and can this week—SURE! The height of the Peach season will be over after Labor Day.

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Seedless table Grapes	12c
Ripe Watermelons	3c
Crispy Cucumbers	6c
Eggplants, just bread and fry	10c
Golden Corn, local	11c

FRUIT JARS REGULAR \$1.99
KERR MASON'S
Also plentiful supplies of others at lowest prices

JAR RUBBERS REG. MASON \$1.50
KERR IDEAL
Rubbers, caps and lids for nearly every jar.

Beverages

Edwards Coffee	2-lb. can 89c
Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. 38c, 2-lb. 75c
Airway Coffee	1-lb. 36c, 3-lb. \$1.07
Sanka Instant Coffee	2-oz. 45c
Nescafe, Instant Coffee	4-oz. 39c
Flavorade, Drink Mix	3-pkts. 10c

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RASPBERRY FLAVOR

JELL WELL'S \$5000.00 "NAME IT" CONTEST Now!
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7¢ PKG.

Cookies, Crackers

Gold N' Glo Cookies	9-oz. pkg. 19c
Sodas, Busy Baker	2-lb. pkg. 43c
Sodas, Snow Flakes	2-lb. pkg. 43c
Grahams, Fruit	1-lb. 24c, 2-lb. 47c
Tea Timer, Crackers	1-lb. box 29c
Ritz Crackers	1-lb. box 29c

TEMT LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can 37¢

JUICE OF TANGERINES No. 2 Old South Brand can 11¢

APRICOTS RED TAG No. 1 can 15¢

Whole unpeeled. Stock up at this price even if you canned some

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10 lbs. 94c, 25 lbs. 2.33

Baking Needs, etc.

Cake Flour, Softasilk	pkg. 37c
Bisquick, Biscuit Mix	40-oz. pkg. 45c
Pie Crust Mix, Krutons	17-oz. pkg. 32c
Cherub Milk, Tall can	11c, case (48) \$5.25
Karo Syrup, Red Label	1 1/2-lb. gal. 19c
Vinegar, Old Mill	qt. 16c, gal. 45c
Pickling Spice, Crescent	8-oz. pkg. 29c
Pabst-off Cheese	6 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c
American Cheese, Dutch Mill	2-lb. 95c
Spaghetti Dinner, Fox American	pkg. 25c
Nu-Made Mayonnaise	qt. jar 79c
Cocktail Sauce, Dennison	14-oz. 25c
Potato Chips, 15c, 25c and 59c sizes	
Wax Paper, Kitchco Charm	125-ft. 19c

Canned Fruits and Juices

Pie Cherries, White Top	No. 2 can 29c
Oregon Prunes, Red Top (prop.)	No. 2 1/2 19c
Apricot Nectar, Heart Delight	12-oz. can 11c
Apple Juice, S&W	qt. bottle 35c
Blended Juice, Blend O' Gold	46-oz. can 23c

Canned Foods

Hominy, Beale White	No. 2 1/2 can 2/29c
Sweet Potatoes, Leptons	No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Chicken, Noodles, Postlows	12-oz. can 13c
Deviled Ham, Libby	No. 1/4 can 17c
Deviled Meat, Libby	No. 1/2 can 13c
Vienne Sausages, Libby	4-oz. can 17c
Oysters, American Beauty	7 1/2-oz. can 39c

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HAMS lb. 65¢

Leg of Veal Roast lb. 49¢
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Breast of Veal, for stew lb. 29¢
Short Ribs of Beef lb. 29¢
PICNIC HAMS—lb. 45c

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or Dude Ranch Strawberry jar
Shady Oak Loganberry lb. jar 32c. Dude Ranch Apple Jelly 12-oz. 19c

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