

# Coquille Valley Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON

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Dedicated to the Development of Coquille Valley

An Independent Paper

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

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## Clean Herds and Pure-Breds

A good and loyal subscriber of ours from a Bangs Free area in Curry county stopped in today to pay her respects to The Sentinel's last week's editorial, and said she "just hoped that we got everybody together down here to really make this whole country boom." But, said she, one of the problems will be getting rid of Bangs disease.

And so it is, one of our present problems is the presence of the deadly disease, dangerous to humans, and a heavy robber of the profits of the dairymen.

It appears from our editorial chair that the Bangs disease law has been made a political football, and that the courts have more or less taken a "hands-off" attitude.

Now that both sides have reached an agreement on the plan they wish to follow in the attempt to control Bangs disease, it is to be hoped that this method works out. In the news columns of today's Sentinel appears a complete digest of the latest administrative departmental order from the state department of agriculture.

Bangs disease is a real problem in the dairy counties of Oregon. More attention should be paid by the city folk who stand to lose immeasurably if it is not controlled.

Let's demand that the adaption of the Peterson plan be worked out, be enforced, and if it doesn't work, then that Coos county clean up as Tillamook county is proudly proclaiming they are going to do.

It is no secret that the dairymen of the "Land of Cheese, Trees, and Ocean Breeze," are planning on advertising three years hence, "Cheese from Disease-Free herds." And they know it will pay off in cash.

## A Commendable Choice

The Coos county court is to be commended on the astuteness and wisdom of selecting Fred True as the new Coos county commissioner. Mr. True is a resident of 41 years in Coos county, a respected businessman, a thrifty and careful man well-grounded in his banking and business experience to help run what is now "big business," the Coos county million dollar annual affairs. His character is high and he will give a good account of himself in his public works.

Newcomers to the fold, Supt. Ray Hunsaker and Rev. Larry Guderian of the Pioneer Methodist church have given themselves freely in the few weeks they have been here to community activities. Already they are well-known, well-liked, and Coquille feels fortunate in attracting such young men of high purpose and much promise.

The Journal whose voice was once mightier than it is now, is getting ready to once more exert itself upon the great Oregon country with its new presses, its new helicopter, and a generally much better newspaper. The Journal will never have a Ben Hur Lampman, but they've a lot of mighty fine new editors that are making a readable, eye-appearing, alert daily, and we thrill with them over their new multiple unit press that will pour millions of words out to a public that will welcome good editing.

Some of our Powers friends were in this week bemoaning the journalistic license that allows its trees to be moved bodily to the Sitkum region. Around a newspaper lots of things can be moved to places they don't belong in, and it isn't only trees that get misplaced.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK...

### The Sales Tax Will Help

From The Newberg Graphic

Proposed three per cent sales tax which will be on the ballot October 7 for the sixth time is certainly no cure-all for the empty pockets and misplaced burdens of the state of Oregon. There's too much wrong with the tax structure in this state to be remedied by a single tax job.

Certain strings attached to the sales tax measure cancels out some of the estimated 22-24 millions dollars expected to be raked in. With its passage, income tax exemptions build up in the high brackets, and thereby some of its opponents see skulduggery for its proposal.

Another provision of the act states that should the annual revenue from the sales tax be in excess of the estimated 22 million, the excess shall be credited to a "state property reserve account" until that account reaches \$12 million. This offset feature should be especially welcome in Newberg since most everybody is concerned about no land tax relief.

Carl Francis, Oregon district eighth representative, a vigorous opponent of the measure since the bill was drafted, calls it, "An Income Tax in Reverse," because it becomes a tax upon those of modest incomes and builds up exemptions of the moneyed groups. He decries the added burden it will place on veterans now paying inflated prices for everything.

Answer to all this, is that because government price bungling long ago and lack of housing foresight, the veteran and everybody else will pay disproportionate prices for everything. Also though a sixth of the revenue to be obtained might not in fact muster additional revenue for old age assistance, it at least assures them amounts they were getting prior to the June slash. Furthermore, beneficiaries of public assistance will be exempt in most provisions of the Sales Tax, especially purchase of food.

Though the many people on relief in Newberg might not like the idea of eating regular through the liquor revenue from pleasure drinkers because of religious principal, the fact remains that that source of income is needed for the purpose and the sales tax will help to keep from diverting it to other purposes.

A good many of us can agree with Mr. Francis that H. B. 460 to be voted upon is not exactly "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" form of sales tax. Like a pugilist's battered-about nose, the thing will have to be worked over considerably later to approach the perfect profile.

The state legislature has been reluctant, because of pressure groups or other interests, from leveling a just income tax law and a proportionate property tax measure. Along with alleviating the increasing demand upon government services, the passage of the sales tax at least will give Oregon a start on matching the progressive thinking of our coastal neighbors, Washington and California.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, August 19, 1927).

Shipments of logs on the Southern Pacific rolling stock is increasing to such an extent that the empties needed for Monday's loading had to be brought over in two sections Sunday, and on the loaded return four sections are required to haul to the summit at Overland. This is not the Coos Bay Logging Co. shipments but those handled by the S. P. itself. Beginning Monday, fifteen cars are being loaded by the Frank Heath company at George H. Chaney's loading station at Johnson Mill, and fifteen cars are likewise loaded daily by Frank Hufford at Cedar Point. The greater part of these shipments are cedar, splashed out of the dams on the Middle Fork.

A bare quorum of the city council Monday evening met and attended to necessary matters of city business. Those present were Councilmen Opperman, Walker, Willey and Wimer. The council adopted an amendment to the traffic ordinance which provided that the parking limit during the day, in the business section, be reduced from five to two hours. All night parking on streets is prohibited, cars can not be parked between 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. for more than one hour continuously in the same spot. Penalty for violation of stop sign warning was fixed with a maximum fine of \$25.

The marriage of Rev. Hale B. Eubank, vicar of St. James Episcopal church, and Miss Marjorie Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hazard, will be solemnized at the Episcopal church here at 11:30 Saturday morning. Bishop Walter T. Sumner will perform the ceremony. Bridesmaids will be Misses Adrienne Hazard and Della Sherwood, and Mrs. Harry A. Slack will be matron of honor. Mr. Slack will act as best man. Mrs. C. A. Rietman will preside at the organ.

Of late years the hiking club has been referred to as the rocking chair hikers. This derogatory appellation is no longer true. Several members of the club upheld its honor last Sunday by taking a twelve-mile hike. Mrs. Anna Rooney took Miss Bess Maury, Miss Aagot Hoyendahl and Miss Marian Young to the Cape Blanco road where they left the car and walked the six miles to the

lighthouse and "the farthest point west" in two hours and five minutes.

Bert Folsom began yesterday clearing the ground for a five-room bungalow he is going to build for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F.

Folsom, just north of his home on Henry street. It will be of bungalow type, 30x40 feet, five room, stucco, and patent shingles. It will cost about \$2,000.

The Monotony Killers presented the snappiest and most entertaining comedy at the Liberty Theatre last Friday evening that has been given in Coquille for many years. "The Patsy," with Mrs. Ula Leach in the title role, was a clever play and made the greatest kind of a hit.

The postal inspector who was here last week left without giving a final decision on the installation of free delivery in Coquille, but he is known to be in favor of it. He has asked for blue prints of the city plat, showing streets, sidewalks, etc.

Last evening at the city hall, between forty and fifty dairymen met with Alfred Monotti and Ira A. King, of San Francisco, to discuss and formulate plans for a co-operative creamery, to be located in Coquille.

# Mason's Specials

## Sash

We have a large assortment of various sizes glazed sash which we are offering to our customers at 25 per cent discount from regular prices. These are regular windows but are not regular established sizes.

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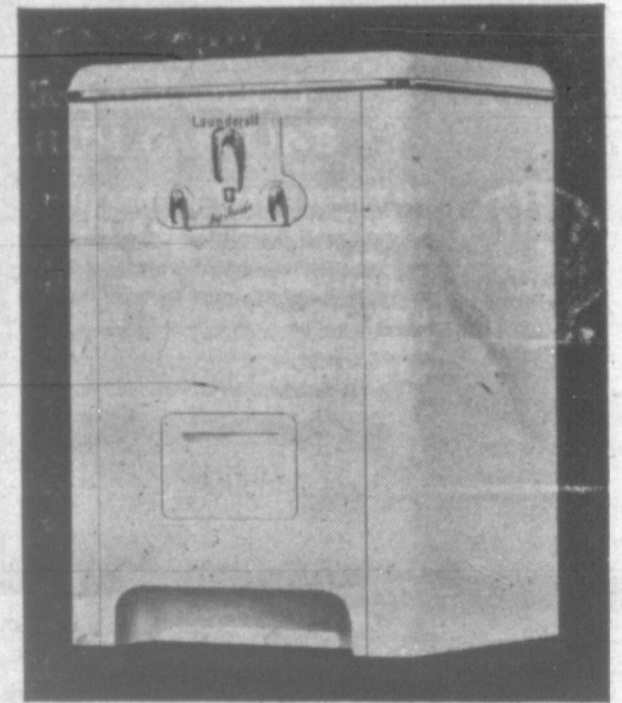
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## Letter To The Editor

BEER PARTIES

If you had any respect for your ancestors, you surely would have your parties some where besides the Masonic cemetery.

John S. Sanders.



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