

# Coquille Valley Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON

MAY 13, 1948

Dedicated to the Development of Coquille Valley

An Independent Paper

Ralph P. Stuller and M. D. Grimes, Publishers  
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## Dewey Does a Good Job

A considerable number of Coos county citizens found themselves on the proverbial fence this week concerning their loyalties to Harold E. Stassen. The cause, the frank, sincere, friendly campaign of Governor Thomas E. Dewey as he waged it in the very heart of the hinterlands of Oregon.

Governor Dewey spoke well and candidly to a crowd of around 700 people here last Thursday afternoon. His manner is so much better than the average person was given to expect, that they automatically found themselves thinking "Dewey" as they heard him put forth some of his campaign promises.

He would use the full force of the legal machinery of our country to combat communism. This seemed correct and his experience in New York led the people to believe he knew it would work.

He would appoint a Westerner as secretary of the interior, and after the cranky Ickes, and other inept gentlemen from the East, we of the Pacific Coast applauded the idea that we might have a Western cabinet member in this important position.

He would arm and build up a strong United States to stem an aggressor's ambitions. And this was a popular thought, for most people believe that only a strong foreign policy can avert a war in the future.

Governor Dewey said he would surround himself with capable public officials. He would watch the spending of the country, he would watch the economic lifeline of each state, he would keep things running smoothly. And here again, he modestly allowed his New York record to appear as a basis upon which he predicated his ability to so run the nation if he is nominated and elected to the presidency.

It is probably safe to say that no one went away from the public meeting at the Community building without a kindly regard for this zestful, friendly New York governor who is stumping the state of Oregon in an attempt to swing the voters into his camp next Friday, May 21st.

From the smallest child to the oldest octogenarian, Candidate Thomas E. Dewey evoked respect and a new consideration as a flesh and blood personality. His stop in Coos county has done his cause well.

## Business Prospects

It appears that business will continue to go ahead as usual, for the recent drop in income tax has added a two per cent boost to buying power. Coming at a time when the spring hesitancy usually hits the buying market, economists foresee a new rise in purchases, a steady trend in business, and no drop or recession this spring or early summer.

More and more the economics of the United States appear to be in the horse racing class. At least people who would bet on drops or booms are similar to those who stand around the stalls of Pimlico and place their money on the trotters.

With the armament program coming ahead, with new expenditures for defense, airplanes, and all the rest, a certain firming up is inevitable in the market place.

Some prices, some things will be cheaper and more plentiful. But there is no appearance of a drop in the next few months.

It is said that Stassen's headquarters have had a difficult time pinning down any one in this area to carry the battle flag for him. One reason may be that he is not too anxious to campaign in the Coquille-Myrtle Point area while Governor Dewey came down and spent a few minutes with us all.

A drive up the Middle Fork of the Coquille will show you a colorful carpet of spring flowers in the rocks along the river. It's well worth a few hours of your time despite the bumps in the road.

Population trends such as studied by the University of Oregon school of business administration show Coos county among the few in Oregon having great gains in population. More people, more markets, more payroll. More people.

Oleo may be cheaper if taxes come off. Recent buying trends in the field of butters, and oleos have shown oleo making terrific gains in popular acceptance even in dairy counties such as this county.

No reports have yet been gathered up on the Security loan drive. As a whole across the nation, sales are about even with the cashing in of E bonds. A trend? People aren't too happy with the Truman administration and the constant boondoggling.

About this time of year the favorite topic of conversation is what are you going to do next week-end? People feel the gypsy urge to take to the high road and whither away in the sun-flecked bowers of the forests.

## PARAGRAPHS OF THE PAST

From The Sentinel Files of 20 Years Ago

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, May 11, 1928)

The city council held quite a busy session last Monday evening and devoted considerable thought to the objections presented by the north end property owners against assessments levied for the Henry street bridge.

O. K. Beals, Smith-Hughes instructor at Coquille high school, left yesterday with eleven boys for Corvallis where they will be the guests of the agricultural department at the college. Those going were Benny Hill, David Smith, Jack Giffillan, Roy Belloni, Harold Stevens, Harold Glenn, Orin Randall, Curtis Holverstott, Neil McGilvery, Ross Brown and Marlin Brandon.

The Oerding mill has been in operation this week with 13 men at work there. The machinery is turning over in a most satisfactory way, without a hitch of any kind. Fir lumber for their 250 feet of dock, and for local orders, will occupy their attention for

a time, but very soon they expect to start cedar cutting.

Concrete posts and mail boxes are here now and will be set up at once by Bert Kay who has the contract for the job. There will be eight mail boxes scattered over town for the depositing of mail.

Marshal Hickam asks the Sentinel to call attention to the fact that the city ordinance forbids dogs running a large day or night. He says that a good many owners apparently turn their animals loose at night.

Last Saturday the two mail carriers, Roy Gudmondson and Don Estes, here blossomed out in their new postal uniforms of blouse, trousers and cap. The uniform is not furnished by the department but each postman must furnish his own.

The annual luncheon of the Coquille Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the hotel. Those at-

tending were Mesdames C. V. Smith, J. A. Lamb, C. C. Farr, Keith Leslie, Delbert Obersteuffer, C. T. Skeels, M. O. Hawkins, T. B. Currie, James Brady, Ed. McKeown, George Leach, George J. Bohrer, Ida K. Owen, W. V. Glaisyer, George Lopez, C. J. Fuhrman, R. B. Rogers, Charles Ashton, C. C. Williams, H. C. Getz, J. L. Shawver, L. H. Hazard, F. G. Bunch, E. A. Walker, Harry Oerding, William Mansell, Lyman Carrier, A. B. Collier, Edwin L. Kay, E. M. Kay, J. E. Paulson, Della Fish, Jack Lefevre, A. M. Fish, Ray Jeub, and Miss Pauline Chase.

At the Student Body meeting, held Friday, May 4, at the high school the following athletes received letter: Wanda Houdyshell, Alice Fish, Margarita Agostino, Eleanor Folsom, Edna Robinson, Pearl George, Elizabeth Lane, Harlo Call, Paul Detlefsen, Thurman Hickam, Randolph Lorenz, Everett Seeley, Dan Fish, Felix Miller.

Carl Gilbert pitched high class ball Monday afternoon against the House of David team and except in the second inning, when five runs were scored, held them safe. But even with the score of 11-4 in favor of the House, Coquille made a good showing. The House team is composed of 16 players; they all wear whiskers but none of them doffed their caps to show how much long hair they wore on top of their heads. Playing for Coquille were Ruf, Stewart, Roper, Fortier, Sturdivant, Oerding, Gilley, Pulford, Gilbert, Kelley.



By The Hon. Harris Ellsworth  
U. S. Representative

Competitive examinations for young men who might wish to enter the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis or the U. S. Military Academy at West Point will be held June 12th in the post office buildings in a number of cities in the Fourth Congressional district. On the basis of grades earned, I will make appointments to fill several vacancies and will be glad to furnish complete details to anyone interested.

The competitive examinations referred to are not academy entrance tests, but are examinations conducted by the Civil Service Commission for the purpose of providing me with a rating of the scholastic ability of applicants for appointment. It is my policy to appoint boys making the highest grades in these examinations. Those who are appointed will enter the academies July 1, 1949.

The number of those applying for academy appointments has decreased considerably during the last two years. I mention this fact to give encouragement to those boys who would like to apply but hesitate to do so, fearing the field of competition is too crowded. There may be some tendency also to think that, because these appointments are made by Congressmen and Senators, some sort of influence is required. Every boy in my Congressional district has equal opportunity to win an appointment. If he makes a good grade in the competitive examination referred to, can pass the physical examination, and has a good personal record, he will be appointed.

It seems to me the opportunity for receiving an education at one of the two academies is well worth working for. Although they are naval and military academies, the training given is of college standard. A career of honorable service awaits those who graduate.

A number of Senators and Representatives have recently sponsored legislation calling for a drastic revision of the United Nations organization. I shall not attempt to discuss the details of the proposal other than to say that, on the face of it, the idea would appear to pave the way for the division of the nations of the world into two opposing groups, one led by the United States and the other by Russia. It is true that such a division seems to exist now.

## Lloyd W. Oddy



Present  
County Clerk  
Candidate for re-election  
on  
Democratic Ticket

Based wholly on my record as County Clerk, your continued support is respectfully solicited.

Primaries May 21, 1948  
—Pd. Adv.

without the official sanction of the world organization.

It seems to me those who are sponsoring the revision idea overlooked one important fact. The UN was formed for the purpose of preventing future wars of aggression and was not

actually set up to settle the differences arising out of World War II. In other words, UN is fundamentally an organization to keep peace after peace is established, but peace has not yet been won. The proposal to revise the UN or-

ganization will not be acted upon by Congress at this session. That is a good thing, because I feel that such a step should be taken with great caution and only after considerable deliberation.

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