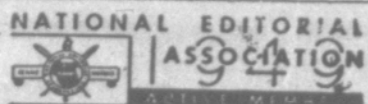


# Coquille Valley Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON. JULY 21, 1949.



SOUTHWESTERN OREGON'S LARGEST WEEKLY

An Independent Paper Dedicated to the Development of Southwestern Oregon

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## They Deserved The Vote

We were gratified to see the city budget pass at its second time at bat.

Having been a Monday night visitor twice a month for over four years at Coquille city council meetings we have been constantly amazed that it was possible to find businessmen who would willingly put themselves in a position to get plenty of cussings, but little praise.

We have never seen a negligent council in Coquille.

We have never seen a council in Coquille that protected special classes.

We have never seen a more democratic council than the Coquille council is.

And for the record, they put in around six hours each council night, plus some ten hours per week on the outside just checking city affairs that have to be checked, started, stopped, helped, aided, and done.

They get no salary. Yes, we may differ with them on some points, but on the point that they are an honest, sincere, civic-minded, and capable council we insist.

Their budget was what they needed for continued progress in Coquille. We're pleased that a majority of the people felt the same way, otherwise this paper would have been indicted for not having helped in telling their story to the public.

## Coquille Does A Job

A healthy sign of maturity is evidenced by the fact that Coquille is doing a job for its children. Recreationally, Coquille is tops among Oregon cities this summer in taking care of the play development activities of the junior citizens.

And we should be proud of the fact.

A hundred more or less youngsters are having the finest play program possible under the direction of the city park commission and the city schools. It is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peery of Eugene, both highly capable and fine play-ground directors.

A hundred girls and Girl Scouts are reveling in a Girl Scout Day camp in the heart of the city park commission's green and lovely verdant Patterson Grove. Cooking, camping, handicrafts, arts, singing, and all that goes into a Girl Scout program is being taught. Mrs. Virgil Beaudette is director,

and is being assisted by a group of local women who are giving must to the city.

The American Red Cross with the aid of the Active club of Coquille will send 100 children to Sugar Loaf in the Coquille river for free swimming lessons. Instructors will be two Coquille young people who took special Red Cross swimming instruction in Washington, Patty Shaw and Norman Halter.

The American Legion sponsored a junior baseball nine. A softball league is in full and active progress. A women's softball league is underway.

And we like it all. Coquille is meeting, more than meeting in fact exceeding, its normal responsibility toward a recreation program for its citizens.

Much of this is due to either direct, or indirect support as in the Girl Scout Patterson Grove project, of the city government which has a fine park commission.

And that's where part of your tax money goes. Goes, but comes back to make us all better citizens.

## How Is It Now?

Several months ago, when the sere wind of a recession was giving people the jumping, jiving jitters, we editorialized a bit on the why-nots of a really deep recession at this time. Pointed out were the facts of high savings deposits, unfilled needs, government bond holdings, considerable caution in consumer credit, and all the other things that pointed to a healthy economy once the shakedown was accomplished.

As you might imagine, we got called, and hard, by several of our friends, who couldn't see anything good at all about the future picture.

They asked us for our facts, and we dug them out from the various trade and bank and union periodicals that go across our desk each week. But they were still doubtful.

Now, comes the fact that the stock market has gained for four consecutive weeks. The construction industry has pepped up. Copper and lead are on the way up. Buying interest is good and healthy where re-adjusted prices have given the consumer a real reason to start shopping.

The next six months may not be one continued rosy picture, but chances are that our business economy has a lot of life left yet, and with inflation-fear broken, healthy times are ahead.

We still like to paraphrase Franklin Delano Roosevelt who sort of inscribed permanent words on a lot of the blocks of history when he said one night many years ago, "There is nothing to fear, but fear itself."

Evidently interest in PUD's is spreading for Monday saw the first Coquille citizen in our office asking us these questions: "What are the advantages of a PUD? How much does power cost? Do you favor it?" For the record Mt. States Power has been getting some pretty tough competition from public power minded areas, and a recent PUC ruling allows them to get competitive on rates where there is another company (or public power group) in direct competition. Springfield recently joined the parade and voted a municipal plant which will run direct competition to the already setup Mt. States Power lines.

Humidity is at one of its lowest points this summer, and constant awareness of the danger of fire should be with us all. The greatest tragedy that can happen to a timbered area is fire. Be more than careful when you drive through woods, through brush-covered areas, along Bandon's Irish furze roadways. We don't want a fire this summer.

Bandon is to be congratulated on its 4th of July celebration. Many nice things have been heard about the fish fry and night show.

North Bend is proud of its new First National bank building which is replete with a lunchroom for women. Something new, eh?

room in the Gould building which the Gould Furniture has used for a crockery room and expects in the near future to open a well-stocked music store.

A change in management takes place in the Roosevelt Super Service station today when W. D. Fish and H. Tillmann take over the stock of the the minority holders, N. C. Kelley, F. F. Schram, Guy M. Kelley and J. J. Stanley. Mike Claphaw retains his stock but retires from active management.



By The Hon. Harris Ellsworth U. S. Representative

No more than two weeks should be needed to complete the major items of legislative work necessary before adjournment. The Senate should act on the Atlantic treaty, Congress should finish the appropriation bills, several of which have not yet had Senate action, and then we should adjourn.

I suppose, however, the Administration and administration leaders in Congress will insist on keeping the session going several weeks more hoping that something might be done to prop up the sad record of this 81st Con-

gress. If they do it will be a futile and costly effort.

In its first six months this Congress has passed only two laws which could be considered of outstanding importance. One was the bill to give the President powers for reorganization of the Executive departments. The other was the Housing bill.

The previous (80th) Congress did an amazing amount of good and constructive work. I said so in these letters at the time. I said it every time I could during the campaign last fall. Unfortunately louder and more important voices than mine were maligning the 80th Congress. Now we have a chance, on the factual record, to compare the job we did in the first six months with what our defamers have done in the same period. The New York Times, in an editorial printed July 6th, gives the best summary I have seen, as follows:

"That Eightieth, in fact, now looks like something of a champion. By this time in 1947, and at the end of its own first 6 months of work, it had adopted the Greek-Turkish aid program, ratified peace treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites; approved a constitutional amendment limiting the Presidency to two terms; created the Hoover Commission on reorganization of the Government; passed the Taft-Hartley Act and the portal-to-portal pay law; Yes, this was a Republican Congress, facing the difficulty of cooperating successfully with a Democratic President."

The good old days when Western members of the House of Representatives could make prompt reply by telegram to urgent inquiries or requests from constituents ended July 1—unless we pay most of the telegram bill out of our own pockets. Formerly all

telegrams sent by Members on official business were paid for out of the legislative appropriation. There was no limit except that measures be confined to official business. It seemed like a reasonable arrangement to me. We always had to pay for our own telephone calls and that was fair enough since with mailing and telegraphing furnished, we should be able to pay for our own official phone conversations.

What happened was that a bill was brought to the floor and passed one dull afternoon when most members were in committee or attending to office work. This bill provided for long distance telephone calls as well as telegrams—but limited the total amount to \$500 per year. The result, so far as Pacific Coast members are concerned, was to limit our telegrams to three or four PER WEEK—and that's all! Our telegrams, due to the distance, average about \$3 each.

The government will save no money by this arrangement. Few Easterners were using \$500 worth of telegrams per year—but having the privilege of telephoning now, they will certainly use the full amount. The scheme was merely a redistribution of the communications cost with nearby members gaining and members from a distance taking it on the chin! The irony of the whole thing reached a climax when Time Magazine with its usual sarcasm toward Congress reported that the House of Representatives had with "open handed generosity" voted itself an additional \$500 for telephone calls!

Visiting Here From Arkansas—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roten of Leslie, Arkansas, are visiting in Coquille with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roten. They expect to remain in Coquille for the balance of the summer.

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## Toledo Postmaster Likes Coquille

Ray L. Harrison, Toledo postmaster, who has been busy visiting the Postmasters' convention in Coos Bay was a Coquille visitor Thursday, and had nothing but high praise for the fertile green Coquille valley.

Mr. Harrison who is a registered Guernsey raiser is visiting fine dairy herds in this area. He also bought a Sentinel, being an omnivorous reader of newspapers with a list of 20 on his regular subscription list.

Both Aristotle and Demosthenes regarded torture as the surest means of obtaining evidence.

## Don't Be Like The Potato!

Potatoes Have Eyes But Cannot See!

You are more fortunate . . . You not only can SEE the difference, you can FEEL the difference immediately when your car is serviced by a FORD mechanic. You'll receive prompt, courteous and efficient service when you

### Bring Your Ford Home For Service

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## PARAGRAPHS OF THE PAST

From The Sentinel Files of 20 Years Ago

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, July 19, 1929)  
Irrigation in Coquille was resumed last evening for a period of one hour only—from 6 until 7 p. m.

One of the saddest tragedies in Coquille for many years was the suicide of Ross King, 14-year old son of Jack King, who took his own life by hanging some time last Friday night, in the basement of the unfinished O. T. Nelson house on North Coulter street.

An incorrect story is being used in some quarters as a reason for opposing the \$85,000 water bond issue which is to be voted on August 5. The present council, when it decided to put the water system in the best of condition, and to secure adequate supply, determined to put the matter in the hands of an expert. For this reason Mr. Koon of Stevens & Koon was employed, and even if his fee was to be \$6,000 (which it is not), it would be worth it to have enough good water during the summer season. The contract between the city and Stevens & Koon is on file in the recorder's office.

James T. Nosler, pioneer settler in Coquille, passed away Monday. Funeral services were conducted at the Chapel yesterday afternoon

by Rev. Gus A. Garboden, pastor of the M. E. Church of which the deceased had been a member for 25 years. Besides his widow he is survived by his son, Ralph E. Nosler; three brothers, Amos L., John Wesley and Bird E. Nosler.

The MacMart store will open in its new quarters in the new Gould building. K. E. Medford is the manager.

The annual report of the Coquille Valley Cow Testing association shows continued increase in production by Coos county cows. The average production as shown by this report is 305 pounds butterfat per cow for the year; in 1925 the average production per cow was 282 pounds butterfat. The high herd for the year 1925 made an average of 391 pounds butterfat, which was increased to 424 for the high herd in 1928. There were 1127 cows tested during the past year.

Mrs. Emma McDonald of Oakland, California; Mrs. Edna Walls and daughter, Jean, of Modesto; Mrs. Charlotte Gros and children, of Portland, came in Tuesday evening to attend the J. T. Nosler funeral.

H. S. Norton has rented the

# OPERATION "CLEAN-UP"

TIME TO CLEAN...REPAIR...RE-PAINT...RENEW!

## Beautiful Your Home

With two full months of good summer weather still ahead, you'll want to be sure that your home is put in tip-top shape—inside and out—"Lovely to look at" and snug against the coming winter blasts of penetrating cold—PENETRATING IF your home is not fully protected.

### Have You Looked At Your Roof?

Perhaps you've been thinking that roof might last another season. Well, perhaps it will and perhaps it won't. It's a big risk to take when you consider the resulting damage to the interior and furnishings

If You Guess Wrong!  
Don't Gamble — Be Safe — Be Sure.  
Let us advise you and supply your roofing materials AT A NEW LOW PRICE

## What About Outside Paint?

Paint not only adds beauty and value to your home — it is the finest PROTECTION money can buy. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS paints give you necessary protection against Winter rain and Summer heat — SHERWIN-WILLIAMS new color combinations also add charm to your home — both

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