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Honor to a Teacher

In the nearly half a decade that we have been in Coquille we have grown to know and to become fond of Inez R. Chase who this week was the subject of a Chamber of Commerce recommendation as the person to be honored when the new elementary school is named.

Mrs. Chase is a pioneer teacher in Coos county. She has known and loved thousands of youngsters who went from her classrooms to distinguished and successful places in the world.

She was in the best of all professions, a teacher of children and we regard it highly fitting that a teacher for 37 years in the Coquille schools should be the focus point of a recommendation such as has just occurred.

Schools should have a name that gives them a living heart. Inez R. Chase has that heart for she loved children. We like the idea of naming the new school, the Inez R. Chase school.

It's fitting that a teacher have her name on a school. Maybe it might make other little girls determined to become teachers, and the country needs good teachers, always.

Support The Chest

When an Active club member, a Hi-Y member, or a senior Girl Scout comes to your place of business or your home, help him or her.

They are collecting funds for the greatest group charity in the land, the Community Chest.

No other country has such a drive. It is particularly and fittingly American.

The Community Chest is made up of a local Chest, a County Chest, and a State Chest.

In Coquille the Girl Scout organization with fifteen active troops and more on the way serving over 200 lovely healthy girls, gets \$300.00. Also here, remains \$300.00 for the playground project being planned by the Active club, and this active group of

Activians are already aiding the park commissions in setting up plans for a real park system with complete play facilities.

Then the Salvation Army and the Boy Scouts of outlying districts come in for a share, plus the many fine charities throughout Oregon which serve Coos county fully, completely, and well each year such as the W. C. T. U. Children's Farm Home, St. Mary's School, Waverly Baby Home, and many others. Let's give this year generously.

Eugene Drinks Milk

A news item on our Farm Page where all the farmers in this part of Southwestern Oregon read their farm news each week tells of the shipment of Coos county milk now going out to the dairy pool at Eugene for Lane county milk users.

And it is much more significant than you may think, or at least we regard it so.

Milk is now leaving here by Southern Pacific night train from Carl's Myrtle Crest dairy at Arago, from Don Schmidt's dairy at Norway, and from the Ed Russell dairy at Myrtle Point.

The total amount of milk cans shipped is not overwhelmingly large, but it is the beginning of Coos county serving an area other than our own with raw grade A milk.

Lane county could take much more than this. But even more than Lane county is the state of California which has grown by leaps and bounds and which does not have dairies or poultry farms enough to furnish dairy products for its population.

It is likely that as Southwestern Oregon farms are brought up to standard, a great domestic market for the raw products at high prices will prove a challenge to the farmer to fill. It means more development of local farms. It means a steady fine market.

It means maturity for our farm area. Don't sell this country short. Development has just begun and ten years from now big changes will have taken place.

Senator Bill Walsh has made the headlines recently with his statement that he never said there was \$200,000 up to help him if he chose to run against Senator Wayne Morse. The \$200,000 was pretty well spread around the state through the press, and it started somewhere, but be that as it may, it looks as though Walsh's availability scared Wayne Morse back on the reservation where all good Indians stay. Now who's to uphold CVA for the laboring man and the farmer who believe it or not are well aware of CVA and 99 per cent for it?

Many near accidents have been reported because wagons, trikes, bikes, and other things have been left on dark sidewalks at night. It might pay in more ways than one to be sure there are none of these things left in front of your house.

It must be a thrill to everyone in Southwestern Oregon as it is to us to pick up a national magazine and see recipes using the one and only superb "Ocean Spray" cranberry. We know it is superb for our neighbors and subscribers grow plenty of them. And we're glad that the nation is finding it out, too. Many tourists don't know that cranberries grow better here than any place else in the world. What's the matter with Bandon putting up a big cranberry sign—and we do mean big—telling all the world who sooner or later drive up the incomparable Oregon Coast highway?

Business reports: Upswing in most industries. No great despair present. Prices some lower; fall business better. One expert says it's only a lull caused by people filing up their low inventories. Others that cars are holding up the market. And others... well they're like you and me.

was to be dismantled at once, plans for the immediate construction of the hotel annex are not entirely completed.

Bryce Nosler, former Coos county football player on the Myrtle Point high school team, made the star play for Oregon State college, playing University of Southern California last Saturday, when he ran 65 yards for OSC's lone touchdown.

While the long dry spell this summer and fall is a record for the past 20 years, it does not come up to the years of 1905 and 1909, according to Chris Terres who says that in both those years the period without rain was longer. In fact it was dry until nearly the first of November.

The name Cornfield Canaries, so closely identified with the Coquille Corn Show, dates back to the first show, some 14 years ago. In common parlance the cornfield canary is a braying jackass, and the name was adopted by eight male warblers, which number has gradually been increased as more singers came to Coquille. Their reputation has spread far and wide and they are well and favorably known from Eureka to Portland.

The James W. Laird building, across the street from the postoffice, has recently been improved so that it has one of the handsomest fronts in the city. Brick columns, new plate glass, black and green tile below the windows, and a new marquee make a wonderful difference in the appearance of the building.

The J. D. Bergen flower shop and greenhouse, alongside the W. O. W. building is nearly ready for occupancy.

Grant Wilcox landed the record Chinook among Coquille fishermen at the Rogue last Sunday. It tipped the scales at 50 pounds.

As the first step toward metering every water consumer in Coquille, the water superintendent was instructed to install meters at the three butcher shops, the court house and the Standard Oil Co. plant.

Eugene Laird, a graduate of Coquille high school, was this week appointed general forensic manager by the executive council at the University of Oregon.

Oregon Blue Book Ready Soon

Oregon's new state directory, better known as the "Blue Book," is nearing completion and will soon be ready for distribution. Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry announced today.

The directory contains current and historical information on all phases of state and local government, as well as statistical material and features of general interest to the state. It is distributed without charge to schools and public offices.

Newberry, whose office is directed by law to compile the book every two years, reminded persons wishing to purchase a copy that the last legislature increased the price from 25 to 50 cents to cover increased costs of printing.

War Service Medals Available

Medals honoring various phases of service in World War III, in-

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems★
By ERNIE SMITH



QUESTION: The other day a friend and I were discussing this "Home Owners Liability" insurance and a question came up that you may be able to answer. Is the property owner always liable for damages in accidents that happen on his property?

ANSWER: No, of course not. The property owner is liable only in those accidents which occur because of his negligence. Suppose a person held to a bannister while climbing stairs in the property in question and the bannister gave way because the property owner had neglected to keep it in good repair. Any resulting injury could be charged to the property owner's negligence. On the other hand, if the stair climber slid down a perfectly good bannister, and was injured because of that action, the property owner could hardly be held responsible.

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cluding the European-African-Middle Eastern and the Asiatic-Pacific campaigns, are now available to ex-servicemen or their next of kin, the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs reported this week.

The medals, obtainable from the veteran's own branch of service, include the American defense or pre-Harbor medal, the American theatre campaign medal, the victory medal, and the European-African-Middle Eastern and Asi-

atic-Pacific campaign medals. The marine corps is also issuing the Navy occupation and the China service medals, and the coast guard is issuing the latter, but the Navy doesn't have these yet, officials said.



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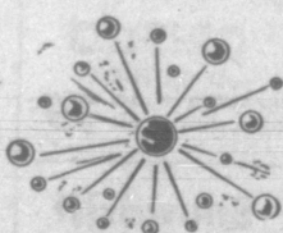
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PARAGRAPHS OF THE PAST

From The Sentinel Files of 20 Years Ago

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, October 11, 1929)

Coos County Pomona Grange met with the Coquille Grange Tuesday and elected officers for a two-year term. Arthur Brown, of McKinley, was selected as master. Other officers were George Ross, Edna Brown, Charles C. Huile, Alfrete Robinson, Ed Detlefsen, E. R. Peterson, Lyman Carrier, Nellie M. Ray, Ermenie L. Waite, Inez J. Glaisyer, Mrs. Ralph Christensen and W. A. Culver.

Harry A. Slack, son-in-law of Mrs. A. J. Sherwood, who arrived here with Mrs. Slack and their baby last Sunday from Texas, will occupy the law offices of the late A. J. Sherwood.

Roy Neal estimates that his loss from the fire which destroyed his logging camp on the Middle Fork last Thursday night and Friday was \$45,000. Just what the W. J. Sweet Co. loss was is not definitely known, but as between a million and a half and two million feet of timber were destroyed, it is quite heavy. Three of Mr. Neal's five donkey engines were destroyed, but the one that was insured, did not burn. Two of those lost were of the best type made, costing about \$10,000 apiece. Ten of the buildings in the camp along the river were destroyed, six families having to move out at three o'clock Friday morning, and losing some of their household goods.

Although Thomas Michelson discontinued his confectionery here Tuesday under instructions from the owners that the building

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