

Coquille Valley Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON.

JUNE 1, 1950.



SOUTHWESTERN OREGON'S LARGEST WEEKLY

An Independent Paper Dedicated to the
Development of Southwestern OregonEntered at the post office at Coquille, Oregon,
as 2nd-class matter under Act of Congress of
March 3, 1879.Ralph P. Stuller M. D. Grimes
Publishers

Ralph P. Stuller Editor
W. C. Pritchard Advertising Manager
Allen Nesbitt Society Editor
W. H. Ortmann Mechanical Supt.
M. D. Grimes Linotype Operator
Leo Call Pressman
Claude A. Riddle Job Printer

That the boom is pretty generally a present
thing with the nation's economy is certain
now when General Motors goes along with
President Truman on the optimistic side.

Marshall Dana, editor of the editorial page,
of the Oregon Journal, had a good time in
Coos county, but he couldn't find a road and
a lookout scenic viewpoint above Coquille.

According to the Journal editor, that's one
thing Coquille should have. And we believe
he's right. Certainly any other area with
as lovely and fertile a valley and river gap
as the Coquille would have one... what's
a-matter with the Chamber of Commerce
stirring their stumps a bit and seeing what
could be done about Mr. Dana's suggestion.

Traffic conditions on Taylor street con-
tinue to get worse, and one of these days
a nice accident is going to make Coquille's
safety record look like heck. The time to get
some stop and go and safety lights on the
highway is now... not later. And while we
think of it, the action forthcoming on the
sidewalk along Taylor from the new school
was fast too.

Coos Bay and Coquille vied for the people's
dollars Saturday with special sale events...
and did mighty well, too. Both had the
Memorial Day holiday to buck which drew
hundreds of people away for a vacation.

Whip of the Democratic party in Coos
county is fast becoming Clarence Barton
who now has the honor of keeping both Fair
Dealers and Jeffersonian Democrats happy.

Bill Fortier put a mighty snappy and
goodlooking outfit onto the field Sunday
for the baseball season. "Mr. Baseball" is
what lots of people call genial Bill Fortier,
and he should be called that and nicer names,
too... for he loves the great American
game and with his Loggers and his help to
Jess Barton in the Junior Legion work, he
is doing much to keep Southwestern Oregon
alive to the great history and challenge of
baseball as a truly great outstanding game.

Frank Rover, sawyer at the
Smith Wood-Products mill, has
moved his family here from North
Bend, where they have been living
until his daughter graduated from
the high school. They are living
on West Second street.

To represent Oregon in the
Thomas A. Edison scholarship
contest this year, Ray Griffith,
Coos county's entry from Coquille
high school, made a fine showing
at the test last Monday, ranking
third in the list.

George F. Burr this week signed
a contract for the Coos and Curry
agency of the American Austin
automobile, that English car made
in the United States which runs
40 miles on a gallon of gas.

Two big truck loads arrived
here Monday morning with equip-
ment for O. T. Nelson's City Mar-
ket. It is this week being in-
stalled in the new location, ad-
joining the postoffice.

Graduates from the University
of Oregon this year include Miss
Avis Hartson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Hartson, and Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Robinson.

Mrs. Sarah M. Cope passed away
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Fred Belloni, last Sunday morning.

Oscar Wickham passed away at
his home on Spurgeon hill last
Saturday afternoon.

Lest We Forget



News on the....

Public Records

(Taken from The Sentinel of Fri-
day, May 30, 1930)

An "eat more butter" campaign
is being conducted by the state
and local granges all over the
state. They say there is no excuse
for butter substitutes in a dairy
district. It is estimated that the
dairy industry is losing \$24 per
cow or \$240,000 in Coos county
annually from the present low
price of butter. If each person in
the United States would consume
one more pat of butter each day
for one month, the entire surplus
of butter in the nation would dis-
appear.

A marriage license was issued

Thursday morning to Harrison R.
Godard of Coquille and Idyle
Alceste Wilde of Marshfield, who
was a teacher in the Coquille
schools last year. The young
couple expect to be married at the
home of the groom at Cottage
Grove this week-end.

Al Bezosky, mayor of Gravel-
ford, was in Coquille Wednesday
to file acceptance of a flock of
nominations he received at the
primary election two weeks ago.
Besides justice of the peace for
the Gravelford district, he was
nominated for constable and pre-
cinct committeeman.

It's a Gamble



Employment Holds Steady

Oregon's spring recovery,
after a rushing start during
February and March, slowed
down somewhat in April and
early May, but it was esti-
mated that more than 50,000
persons had resumed work
since mid-winter. About half
of these went back to con-
struction and lumbering jobs,
while the remainder were
taken care of in other indus-
trial, trade and farm lines.

With at least 10,000 college and
high school graduates to be added
to the labor force this month and
many more looking for vacation
jobs, officials are expecting much
of the slack to be taken up by the
delayed harvest and other early
summer jobs. Non-farm employ-
ers reported 408,300 working in
mid-April against 408,000 last year
and 413,500 two years ago.

Reports from more than a thou-
sand representative employers
throughout the state showed the
number employed in manufactur-
ing in mid-April to be 3,600 fewer
than a year ago and nearly 9,000
under the high established in the
spring of 1948. Non-manufactur-
ing, on the other hand, reached
record figures for April with trade,
service and government leading
the way. The latter's gain of 2,200
over April, 1949, was accounted
for largely by temporary census
enumerators on duty last month.

Although lumber and wood
products generally were employ-
ing 14,000 more persons in mid-
April than at the height of the cold
spell nearly three months before,
re-hiring slowed during the past
few weeks. The 73,400 on last
month's pay rolls were 1,600 few-

er than a year ago and 4,300 under
the April 1948 figures. Most other
durable goods lines also were run-
ning slightly behind comparable
months in recent years, but all
showed gains over the mid-winter
reports. Non-durable goods also
were slow in re-hiring workers,
but June harvest were expected
to bring delayed gains in food
processing.

Local officers listed nearly
41,000 persons as actively seeking
jobs May 1 as compared with 50,-
300 a year before, but some of
the difference was believed to be
based on the increase in the num-
ber of those who exhausted their
benefit rights for the current year
—which ends June 30, 1950. About
30,000 have drawn maximum com-
pensation for the 1949-50 benefit
year as compared with about 17,-
000 a year ago.

Leaves Coquille—Johnny Perkins
is leaving Coquille on a vacation
for an indefinite period. During
a part of the time he is away he
will be associated with the Forest
Veneer company in Eugene. He
is leasing the record shop in Co-
quille to Hal Roberts who has been
on the record staff for some time.

Leave For Brookings — Mr. and
Mrs. Marshall Dana of Portland

who were in Coquille for the com-
mencement exercises at Coquille
high school left on Thursday even-
ing to spend the Memorial day
week-end at their summer home in
Brookings. While in Coos county
they visited Mrs. Dana's uncle,
John D. Carl, and Mrs. Carl at
Arago and her cousins, E. C. Rob-
erts and Allison Roberts at Myr-
tle Point.

TELESPRAY

The Sprinkler that works like a TELESCOPE

Here is a revolutionary new type of sprinkler. When water is
turned on it automatically extends to 24 ft., will cover a strip
from 6 inches wide to 24 feet wide according to your desired
pressure. Spray is uniform width from beginning to end.
Strongly built — no intricate parts — no maintenance.

- 6-ft. unit extends up to 24-ft. sprinkler.
- Rustproof Aluminum alloy — weight 2 1/4 lbs.
- Complete control of water coverage.
- Uniform pressure throughout.
- No waste — saves water bills.
- Easily moved — easily stored.

\$12.95

Sold with a LIFETIME GUARANTEE

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Mason

Hardware and Paint Co.

"Your Friendly Store"

Store hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

321 W. Front

Coquille

Phone 681

More People Are Driving Studebakers Than Ever Before!



The one millionth Studebaker built since the end of the war is driven from the company's South Bend, Ind., plant by Harold S. Vance, chairman and president, as he gets the "take it away" signal from P. O. Peterson, vice president in charge of manufacturing. Growth of the No. 1 independent among automobile manufacturers is reflected in the fact that it took from 1929 to 1942 to build 1,000,000 prewar Studebaker passenger cars and trucks. The postwar million was launched in late 1945.

WHY?

BECAUSE

Studebaker Gives All 5 "Features"

1. Lowest of The Low-Priced Cars
2. Economical Operation
3. Top-Quality Performance
4. Complete Riding Comfort
5. Beauty of Design

See The 1950 Studebakers Today

at:

Coquille Auto Co.

Ralph Menning, Owner

369 W. Front St.

Phone 121

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday
insurance problems★
By ERNIE SMITH



QUESTION: In trying to get my
car a little closer to the wall
of my garage, I split the door
frame. I can't find anything
in my property damage insur-
ance policy which covers this
situation. Can you tell me if
the insurance company should
pay for the damage?

ANSWER: No, the property
damage policy pays only for
damage to the property of
others—never the property of
the insured person.

★If you'll address your own
insurance questions to this of-
fice, we'll try to give you the
correct answers and there will
be no charge or obligation of
any kind.

Ernie Smith
INSURANCE AGENCY
Roxy Bldg. Phone 3501

CROSLEY FREEZER

Thriftiest thing
you can add
to your home!



Model CF-7—capacity up to 252 lbs.

5 BEAUTIFUL MODELS...

Capacities from 4 cu. ft.
to 20 cu. ft.—accommodat-
ing from 140 lbs. to 700 lbs.

\$149.95 and up

Brooks

Furniture - Appliances
419-421 W. Front,
Phone 1192
Coquille, Oregon

LAZA Hotel

Sleep well at the LAZA Hotel

Rooms with Bath \$3.50 up
Rooms without Bath \$2.00 up

In the Heart of the
Theatre and Shopping District

Newest and Best in
PORTLAND
OREGON.
BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON