



In the exchanges—We like the editorial squib of a friend of ours who publishes the Oskaloosa, Iowa Tribune-Press: "The average man lives 30 years longer now than he did in 1885—but he has to, in order to break even."

The same editor once wrote that "A lie is a poor substitute for the truth, but it's the only one discovered to date."

Someone asked Postmaster Don Estes why the city police locked the postoffice up every night at ten o'clock. He didn't know. A democrat however listening in said it was started in a Republican era to protect the people from the democrats.

One of the oldest service stations in Oregon is the Coquille Service station operated by Ed Walker. In the past 27 years cars of all kinds, all makes, all vintages, and people from all over the world have stopped in to buy gas at 2nd and Taylor streets. Incidentally the station has a unique record for sales that makes it one of the brightest spots in Standard Oil's map.

Jack Moore and Lin Swain maintain that the North Bend-Coquille baseball game (in the rain) the other night was almost good enough for the pages of LIFE. It must have been something for it's still the subject for conversation whenever baseball fans get together. More dope on the sports page today.

Lots of people are talking about the imminence of war and the slaughter that always occurs. Right now . . . they should be talking about the slaughter on the highways during the coming four-day holiday.

Lumber prices have reached the highest peak in the history of the American economy. Demand is seemingly unlimited. Prices continue to soar. It means lots of prosperity for this area, and continued full paychecks. There seems to be no answer as to how far a boom can go before it breaks.

George Terrio whose wife is considered one of Coquille's top cooks, and is too, as a future Coquille Valley Sentinel feature article will disclose, isn't such a slouch himself at some things. He has one of the most beautiful vegetable and flower gardens we've seen around S. W. Oregon, and besides that his crop of peas is prodigious. He uses lots of sand and barnyard soil to bring his garden spot up to par. The Terrio's came here from Neenah, Wisconsin, and though only here for the past three years, would never go back east.

M. D. Sherrard of Sanford Heights has seen lots of growth in his area, and in fact, on his 11 acres of which he has sold much the past few years to newcomers who have built lovely, modern, livable homes on the tracts. Mart bought the land during the first World War when he was a machinist foreman in the Kruse and Banks shipyard at North Bend of which Fred Kruse, county commissioner, is now owner. He drove back and forth and sometimes had to go around through Sumner and Fairview to get to Sanford Heights. But what we think is the most remarkable about the new development on Sanford Heights, is Mart's statement: "You know our people out here are the finest, friendliest, most neighborly people you could want." That speaks unusually well for the new people who have built homes recently in that area. When Mart first went there in 1919 there were only six families on Sanford Heights and he purchased his land from Perley Crowley.

G. O. P. "Deadwood" Dave Hoover has persistence. His signs still hang tacked to the Mt. States Power poles. Somebody ought to tell him Morse won the nomination for U. S. senator.

To Bill Moyes, "Behind the Mike," Portland OREGONIAN—Our staff says most of the cuss words come from the editor's desk! And any other allegation is definitely not true. They want to know when the staff picnic is coming off from the \$17.00. And . . . The Coquille Valley Sentinel didn't know that so many people read "Behind the Mike." So far Monday morning, exactly 47 phone calls came in in two hours asking who the minister was, and what did we do with the money from the blind pig.

It's a recognized fact throughout the country that local budgets—where the people get a chance to vote on them—are being whacked about the ears and sent back to their makers, for revision. The Coquille school district budget was no exception where 65 people turned out to say "no" to the \$9 who said "yes." What will happen to the city budget which is to be voted on tomorrow is anyone's (Continued on page 8)

Budget "No's" Headache For Schools

Public Hearing Set Friday To Air Reasons For Defeat Of Coquille School Levy

Sixty-five people voted "no" to the 1950-51 Coquille school budget, but no one appeared at the hearing immediately following the election Monday night at which time school board members and budget committeemen were ready to talk it over and find out what the complaint was.

For the first time in years, the Coquille school budget was defeated with fifty-nine people voting "yes," and sixty-five voting "no." A last minute voting rush from eight to nine p. m. appeared to have swung the election into the "no" column.

The budget would have exceeded the six per cent limitation by \$119,240.65. The total budget for the year is \$257,041.50 with a total levy of \$194,261.34.

With no school patrons appearing at the budget hearing at the close of the polls on Monday, the budget committee has set Friday evening, June 30, from 8 to 9 P. M., at Washington school as the date of another hearing. Unless voters appear at this meeting to make their views known, the committee is at a loss as to what adjustments, if any, should be made.

Individual committee members, in discussing the budget with other school patrons, felt that many people did not understand the figures in the budget publication as legally presented, that some felt that the hearing should be before the vote, and that most felt the budget to be too high. Supt. Ray Hunsaker stated.

According to present laws, the budget must be published in the legal newspaper twice within the last twenty days preceding the election. Once published, the election must go through to a vote or begin over entirely. Where hearings have been advertised before publication, the complaint is that people have not seen the budget so they do not know whether they object to the budget in whole or part, or not. A hearing during the publication period would not affect the budget, once published. Therefore, the hearing has been placed at the closing of the polls so that, in case the budget fails, the committee will have the benefit of it for modification purposes and, when it passes, it can be reviewed and revised downward in cases where specific items are deemed unnecessary or objectionable to any number of patrons appearing.

"The committee realizes that the budget is high," Guy Mauney, school board chairman, said. "At the same time it should be realized that approximately ten mills or \$45,000.00 of the total budget is for payment of the last installment of the serial levy for the construction of the new school. "The \$11,000.00 increase in this levy was caused by a sewer assessment of \$7800.00, the addition of three teachers at \$9500.00, the inclusion, for the first time, of an item for \$4,500.00 to offset tax rebates as provided by the last legislature. The teacher increase was caused by an increase in total pupils anticipated, the last increase toward bringing the classroom load down to state standards, and the broadening of the high school curriculum into a modern program," Mauney stated.

Individual budget items outside of regular operating expenses are as follows:

Beacher seats at football field—\$5000.00.

Cyclone fence around east end of football field—\$1500.00.

Painting outside concrete and second coat on wood trim at high school—\$2955.00.

The above items are anticipated only in case of income from sale of school property which may or may not be sold, depending on the bids and which do not necessarily have to be done in this budget, the school board said.

Other items not for basic operation, standardization, or repair or replacement of facilities and equipment are two macadamized areas—at the new school, \$2000.00, and the high and Lincoln schools—\$3631.00.

Persons desiring further breakdown of budget items should appear at the hearing.

The amount of \$9000.00 budgeted in 1949-50 for a bus garage, which present driver situations proved not to be absolutely necessary at this time, does not show in the present budget as it was cancelled out on the cash basis by a deficit in receipts due to an unanticipated tax delinquency from 1948-49 on the first installment of the serial levy for the building fund and by tax rebates withheld during 1949-50, which it was questionable whether or not taxing bodies could levy at the time the budget was made.

The light vote, as compared to the annual school election of last (Continued on page 8)

Coquille Valley Sentinel

VOL. XLVI. NO. 24.

THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL, COQUILLE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1950.

10 Cents a Copy



WHEN COQUILLE ENTERTAINED THE OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS—Coquille's Community building, the Lions Hammond Electric organ, Citizen George Ulett, the Coquille Chamber of Commerce, Organist Bobby Burns, Violinist Ron Williams, Trumpeter Ronnie Haddix, Mayor Ray Jebb, Chamber Prexy Noble Chowning, Ed Hughes and his National Cranberry gift packets, all turned out to welcome some 100 Oregon Newspaper Publishers and their wives at the recent 63rd convention of the group which was held in Coos county this year. In this photo taken by Ed Throckmorton The Sentinel has captured some of the visiting news-

paper people plus many of the civic-spirited local citizens who played hosts for the day and made the Coquille trip a memorable one. Many papers throughout the state have been carrying editorials about Coos county, the growing Southwestern Oregon empire, and the Coquille Community building, and how it was built. During the program Chamber Secretary Clarence Osika gave a brief talk, and introduced George Ulett who was a guiding force behind the Community building as he is in the new swimming pool project.

Lily Festival Set To Welcome July Fourth Parties At Brookings

BROOKINGS: The world's only Lily Blossom Festival will be held here July 2, 3, and 4th. The parade, itself, in which many gorgeous floats bearing millions of Easter lilies, with more millions of blooms blanketing the fields, will be held Monday, July 3rd. Entries range from those worthy of metropolitan displays to children with bicycles or ponies, or even pedestrians. Plenty of room is available to view the parade which traverses a couple of miles of the Oregon Coast highway to draw up for inspection at the Azalea State park.

The Azalea Garden club, this year's winner of Oregon Federated Garden's club's printed program first award, following last year's second place, will stage its renowned flower show all three days, according to Mrs. Bradley Page, club president, and Mrs. LeRoy Weideman, show chairman. Last year the executives of the National Council of Garden clubs, including in the party the National president and officers from forty-two states, on a bus tour of the country, included the Brookings exhibit on their itinerary and the party named it one of the highlights of their trip.

The show, his year, was delayed owing to the lateness of the season. It is one of the very few in which non-garden club members may compete and is confined to outdoor grown entries. The show is governed by National Garden club rules, making it eligible for a purple ribbon award, the highest in the country and rarely met with in so small a community. Complete schedule of entries, welcomed from both Southern Oregon and Northern California, may be had by addressing Mrs. Charles Gray-shel, Brookings, who emphasizes that all specimens and arrangements must be brought in before 10 a. m. Sunday, July 2nd.

In conjunction with the floral exhibits a comprehensive art showing, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Harbor, in charge, will welcome additions to the already extensive hangings. Adequate police protection is assured and sales negotiations are available. The art display will be in a special section of the high school building, where the whole show will take place.

The ladies have arranged a very effective setting for the stage with the theme, "Consider the Lilies," borne out both in original art and in flowers. Church bodies are invited to contribute appropriate arrangements to be grouped about the stage.

A special feature of this year's showing is a period, Monday

morning, from 10 to 11, set aside especially for photographers, the committee having found that a great many, both amateur and professional, come with cameras to take home the beauties displayed by others. Ralph Vincent, professional photographer, will be on hand with special lighting arrangements.

The show will continue for three days, closing the night of the Fourth, when all exhibits must be removed.

To offset the considerable expense of the show an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, this year.

New Water Supply Scheduled For City

A new water survey for Coquille was started Monday night following a public meeting at which a representative of the Corvallis engineering firm of Cornell, Howland and Merryfield was present. The firm will spend \$200.00 to start the study, and at the end of this expenditure will report back to the council their estimate of the total cost of a complete study. At this time the council will decide whether or not to go ahead. It was pointed out that at no time has the city council ever asked an engineering firm for specific site or source studies, and the new firm would work without instruction other than to find a good and adequate source of water for the city for now and the future.

Riverside Lumber Changes Owners

Announcement of the purchase of the Riverside Builders Supply company of Coquille by E. M. Wilson and R. J. Preussler, and their retirement from the Riverside Lumber company was made today by Noble Chowning, president of the companies.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Preussler now own entirely the Riverside Builders Supply company, while Noble Chowning, Noble Chowning, Jr., Archie Cotter, Albert Preussler, Morris Vigue and other stockholders are the sole owners of the Riverside Lumber company.

The housing projects planned for Coquille will be continued, Chowning stated, as they are a part of the program of the Riverside Lumber company.

Three Day Holiday Beckons Coos County

With all retail stores closed in the major Coos county cities, Saturday will be the beginning of a three-day holiday for most Coos county residents.

Stores in Coquille, Myrtle Point, Coos Bay and North Bend have signified their intention of closing for the July Fourth celebrations.

In some instances mills are being closed down too, and Coos Bay Lumber's Coquille plant will make repairs to the equipment.

Two Small Boys Drown At Powers

POWERS—Tragedy struck this city Sunday noon at 11:20 when two small boys, Eugene Ralph Harrison, 9, and his friend, Ivan B. Forrest, 7, drowned in the Gilbert Mill pond a mile below Powers. The boys fell from the logs on which they were playing.

The two boys with another lad, Jerry Reeves, were fishing from the logs when the Forrest boy remissed his footing and fell in the water. The Harrison boy jumped in to save him, and both were drowned. Jerry ran to the Post house for help and by the time help arrived the boys had been in the water over 20 minutes and all help proved unsuccessful.

Dr. Beeber of Myrtle Point was on the scene of the accident and everything possible was done. Ivan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burle Forrest of Anaheim, Calif. The Forrest and Harrison families have been friends for many years and had arrived only two hours before to visit the Harrison family. The fathers were both in camp at the time.

Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harrison and has a sister. He was loved by all who knew him as he was a bright smiling little chap, and a favorite of his classmates and teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest left for California Monday and the body of their son was shipped to Anaheim for burial.

The funeral of Eugene is pending the arrival of relatives and will be held at the Church of the Open Bible with interment in the Powers cemetery.

Vacationing In California — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lamb are vacationing in Southern California. In a card received from North Hollywood Mrs. Lamb tells us that they are having a wonderful time and enjoying cool weather, unusual for the time of year.

Bandon To Welcome July Fourth Crowds With 1,000 Pounds Of Fish Fillets

About 1,000 pounds of deep sea fish fillets are now on hand, and more coming, in preparation for feeding several thousand Fourth of July celebrants expected in Bandon for another annual Free Fish Fry that made a big hit with some 4,000 people last year.

Bandon Chamber of Commerce fish committee members have been busy loading Howard Kehl's new charter boat with fish—and catching them all on sport tackle at that—for the fry. Last year's crowd put away about 1,300 pounds of the golden brown delicacies, and the chamber is doing its best to have plenty on hand.

The Bandon Chamber's July Fourth fund now has \$486.54 with which to underwrite this year's celebration, according to Treasurer William H. Johnston's report given at the chamber dinner meeting last week at the Westmost Country club.

Most of this amount was raised through donations by Bandon business men. The chamber felt that at least \$500 should be on hand to back the celebration.

Nemo Pilkington, commander of the local Coast Guard station, reports that he hopes to be able to stage a boat-capsizing drill in the river, as part of the July Fourth program.

The drill has been a much talked-of feature of many Bandon celebrations in years past.

Celebration events will begin with a big dance Saturday night, July 1. On Sunday, the 2nd, special events are planned at Bandon—Westmost public golf course, and deep sea fishing trips and excursions on the charter boat "Phyllis" will offer a sporting feature.

Completion of the huge, new skating rink at Tanglewood resort, three miles south of Bandon, is hoped-for by the Fourth, provided materials arrive in time.

New improvements at Bradley lake, by Mrs. Leona Koff, owner of Tanglewood, gives easy public access to a new diving board at the west end of the lake for swimmers.

The Bandon-Coquille baseball game on the 4th promises thrills for fans, with all indications pointing to these two teams at top contenders for the Southwestern Oregon league crown.

Today's Tickler

Mrs. Black: "Emily's husband must smoke a great deal—I heard him say he always smokes three cigars after a good dinner."

Mrs. White: "My dear, I don't believe he smokes more than three cigars a month."

Voters Have City Budget On Friday

Permission to exceed the six per cent limitation by \$18,830.24 will be asked by the city of Coquille tomorrow when the annual city budget election is held in the city hall.

The polls open at 8 a. m. standard time and close at 8 p. m. standard time.

Levy asked for the 1950-51 year is \$52,278.41. This sum contains \$1500 to pay for a projected water study and survey which will be undertaken if budget approval is granted the city, and \$1500 to maintain and operate the new swimming pool.

The total levy, however, is less than last year with \$20,172.12 asked for and approved outside the six per cent limitation in 1949.

Resuscitator Fund Grows At Powers

Following the tragic drowning accident at Powers Sunday, the Powers Lions club's resuscitator fund has grown to over \$200.00, it was reported today by the club.

Contributions to date total Royal Neighbors, \$50.00; Lloyd Lackey, \$20.00; Jerry Hill, \$10.00; Edna Robinson, \$5.00, and two unnamed logging camps who each gave \$50.00.

Total cost of the project will be around \$400.00.

What's Buzzin'

The July 3 meeting of the Coquille B. P. W. club has been postponed. Next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Matilda Engen, July 17.

Fri., June 30: Cooked Food sale, Hag's Coquille Electric, 10 a. m. Altar society of the Catholic church.

Fri., June 30: Closing program of Nazarene church daily vacation Bible school, 8 p. m.

Fri., June 30: Regular meetings of Coquille Eagles lodge and auxiliary, Eagles hall, 8 p. m.

Thur., July 6: Lions club "Sons and Daughters" night, Coquille Community building.

Girl Scout Day Camp: July 11, 12 and 13, 18, 19, 20. Patterson grove, Coquille.