

Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON.

NOVEMBER 16, 1950.



SOME BEAN—Mrs. Paul G. Nelson holds a three foot bean grown right here in the Coquille Valley on Sanford Heights, and says, "If we had water it would be six feet long." The beans are succulent and tender and delicious. She also holds a "Spaghetti" plant which originally came from the Orient but grows well here. When cooked it resembles spaghetti, but tastes like a combination of squash and sweet potato. A Sentinel reporter cooked one, so knows for sure. (Sentinel Photo)

If We Only Had Water

Coquille Gardeners Grow 'Em Big; But They Say They'd Be Bigger Yet If The City Could Get Some Water

Amateur gardeners in the Coquille area undoubtedly set lots of records. We say "undoubtedly" because the big city press is always carrying pictures of a Chicago, Duluth, Yakima or some other town's gardeners with a big bean or radish, and what grows right here in this green and verdant area is left unsung.

So to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson's lovely little home near Sanford Heights we drove the other day in search of a giant bean measuring 36½ inches long and 11 inches in diameter. And we found it.

Called a "Guinea" bean, this is the same kind that got wire photo publicity across the nation a month ago from the East. And the Coquille bean is even more tender,

juicy and tasty than that one, we'll wager.

The Nelsons who have lived here for the past five years have a fine begonia garden, and also go in for a complete vegetable garden setup.

Among their unique productions is a plant called a "spaghetti" plant which is shown in the above picture and when boiled and cut open pours out a squash-like vegetable food looking similar to spaghetti. This plant—we cooked one at home ourselves—is really good, too. It is an Oriental plant and grows to be three feet long and weighs up to 30 pounds.

Only complaint the Nelsons have about growing a garden in the Coquille valley—lack of water. And they'd vote "yes" for anything that would get them water.

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New-Look Logs Appear At Operation Of Weyerhaeuser Company at Springfield

Old time millmen probably would goggle at Oregon's first hydraulic sawlog barker, now in operation at Weyerhaeuser's integrated manufacturing center at Springfield. It symbolizes a revolutionary trend in milling practices.

"Nude" logs on a sawmill carriage are not yet a common sight, but they're destined to become fashionable as the "new look" in our coming age of more complete wood utilization.

Jon R. Titcomb, manager of Weyerhaeuser's lumber division, points out that the bark-eroding device wasn't installed for the primary benefit of sawmill men, although it improves lumber production in many ways.

"Our milling leftovers, consisting of cants, slabs and trimmings not suitable for lumber, become raw material for making the chips used by the Kraft pulp mill, which in turn supplies the containerboard plant with its stock. Such pulp wood must be bark-free. Getting rid of bark before the logs are cut into lumber automatically provides leftovers which are 100 per cent bark-free. This saves considerable sorting work on mill conveyors," explains Titcomb.

SUMNER MAN'S COWS HAVE HIGH RECORD

Twenty-two registered Jerseys in the herd owned by Henry Van Calcar of Sumner, Ore., were recently classified under a program of The American Jersey Cattle club. The classification rated the animals for type, comparing them against the breed's score of 100 points for a perfect animal. Of the 22 animals, seven animals scored Very Good, 9 Good Plus, and 6 Good. The classification program sponsored by The American Jersey Cattle club is designed to help breeders of registered Jerseys improve their cattle by knowing which comes closest to the breed's standard of perfection.

See "Spike" Leslie for insurance of all kinds, phone 5 or 95-L. 12

Auto Park Cancels Parking Permits

An added jolt to the tight housing situation was given Coquille workers Tuesday when Leroy Rice, manager of the Coquille Auto Park, sent notices to his trailer camp users that he was terminating the trailer court business as of November 17th.

He sent the following notice to each of them:

"The Coquille Auto Park November 7th, 1950

"Due to unreasonable water charges by the City of Coquille on trailer courts, we are going out of the trailer court business.

"This is your notice to move your trailer within ten (10) days from this date. Any money you have coming will be refunded.

"We had planned to expand and improve this Court, but the stand taken by the City of Coquille in regard to water rates is such as to make such a course unwise.

"Thanking you for your patronage, we are,

Sincerely,

THE MANAGEMENT."

Rice's argument with the city started over his plea for a single metered price for water rather than a charge per unit for each trailer parked in his park. The council at its last meeting went on record to continue their present charges to the Auto Park.

Opening Singer Sales In Coquille

Louis W. King will be in charge of the Coquille sales department of the Singer Sewing Machine company office, it was announced today from the Center at Coos Bay. King is well-known here and is a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clinton. He and his wife plan to move to Coquille at once.



ARTHUR C. WHITNEY, Chicago, will deliver a lecture on Christian Science entitled "How Divine Love Heals in Christian Science" at the Marshfield high school auditorium Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. Special buses will run from 3rd and Central in Coos Bay to the auditorium and back after the lecture. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. Whitney is a former army chaplain. He has lectured through the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Europe.

Housing Authority Named For County

Establishment of a Coos county housing authority and appointment of a five-man housing commission was announced this week by the Coos county court. The authority will conduct a survey to learn the dwelling unit needs of low-income families.

Appointed as commissioners were: D. J. Grant, Jr., Coos Bay attorney, named to a five-year term and to be chairman; James I. Mills, North Bend, representing veterans' organizations, four year term; Virgil Weeks, Coos Bay, representing labor, three year term; the Rev. Oscar W. Payne, Coos Bay, two year term, and George P.

Laird, Coquille life insurance agent, one year. All expense for the survey will be borne by the federal housing authority.

Theoretically the low-income families would be those with \$2400 a year or less. Additional income credit is given for children.

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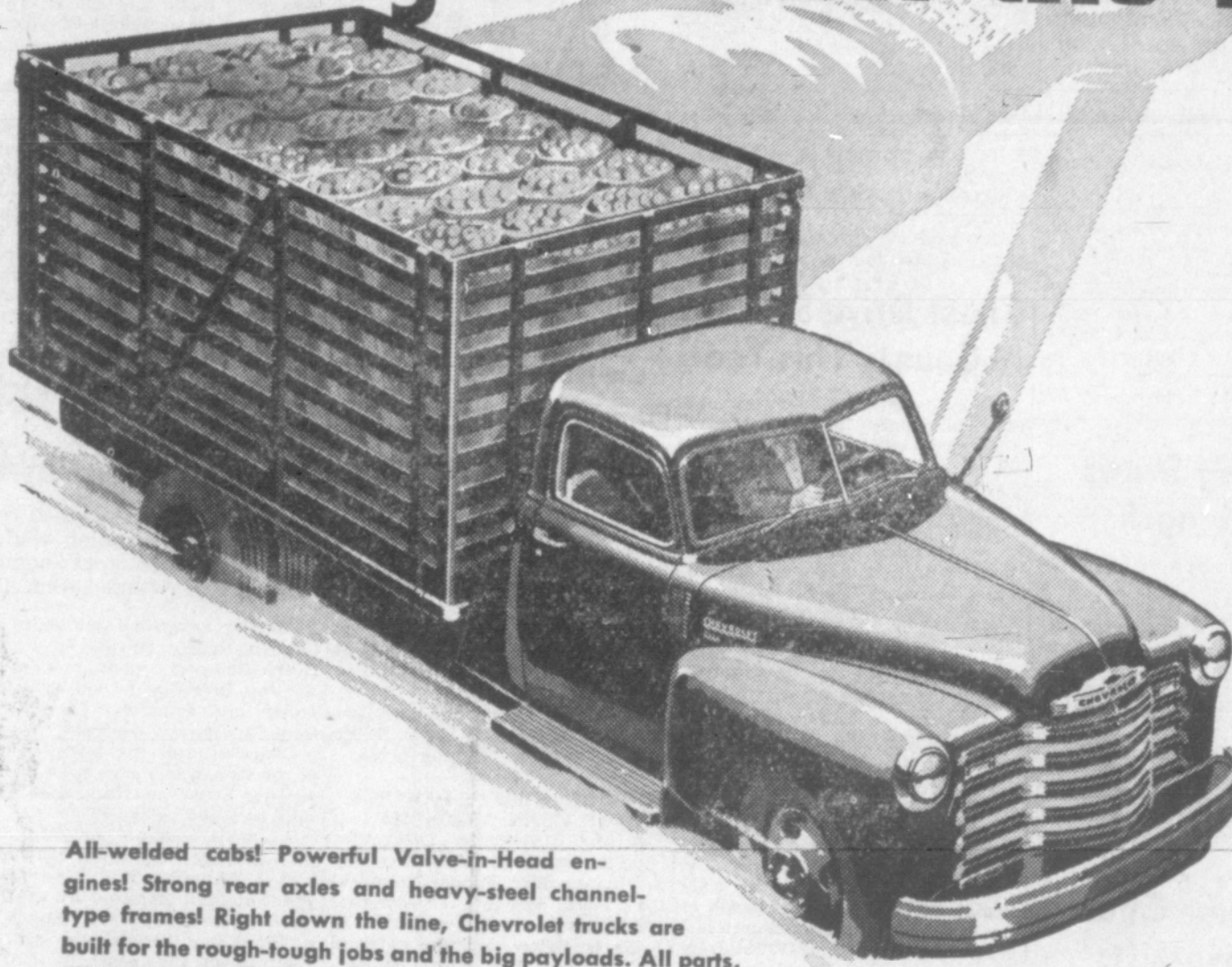
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