



## CARRY YOUR OWN GROCERIES

home if you wish, but we would sooner relieve you of that trouble and responsibility.

We will deliver them almost as quickly as you can get home yourself, and you will find nothing over-looked, and no "substitutes" rung in for what you ordered. We keep a splendid line of tip-top Groceries at right prices, and we know that we can save you money if you deal here.

### W. H. LYONS

First National Bank Building

September the 1st  
is a good time for you to start marketing your

## CREAM

in the right way. We are convinced that our cash plan is RIGHT, and we want to convince YOU. A trial shipment, or a month's trial is better, will prove to you that our branch—COQUILLE—has, in the short time we have been operating, done much toward putting the DAIRY BUSINESS on the PROPER BASIS. Don't delay, but start sending your cream to us. PRICE TO DAY FOR BUTTERFAT delivered Coquille.

52c per pound

**T. S. TOWNSEND CREAMERY CO.**  
Phone 161 Coquille, Oregon.

## WE ARE PAYING

52c  
today  
for  
butterfat  
for  
BUTTER

Coquille Valley Creamery Co.

## YOU NEED TRAINING TO EARN MORE AND SUCCEED

You Can Get Your Training in the  
**ANDERSON BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
Be EFFICIENT: It Means Bigger  
wages, Better Positions, Happier  
Homes and Better  
Citizenship

**COURSES OFFERED**  
Writing  
Spelling  
Business Arithmetic  
Shorthand  
Touch Typewriting  
Business English  
Correspondence  
Bookkeeping

For Further Information, Write,  
Phone or Call  
**H. O. ANDERSON**

Commercial Club every Wednesday  
evening at City Hall at 8 o'clock.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.

## MYRTLE POINT STORMS

Utah Bend, the oldest of the Root  
brothers of the valley, is here from his  
home in Chico, California, enjoying a  
few weeks' visit with brothers he has  
not seen for many years.

Monday morning the street builders  
had to haul their water in cans from  
the river.

Attorney Palford appears twice a  
week—as regular as a "Beth-Thomas"  
clock.

A few nearby have threshed their  
beans and it looks like enough to feed  
more than Myrtle Point, for instance,  
Guy Wilburger, 2100 lb; S. B. Wood,  
9700 lb; Geo. Wilson, 2200; and Tom  
Knight, 6700 lb. The man with the  
bean thresher charges 75 cents per  
100 lb.

G. G. Swan and wife with their son-  
in-law, Guy Wilburger, and family are  
at Bandon this week.

Mrs. Alva Miller and her husband  
were in this week from their home  
on Catching Creek.

Walter Colvin, a farmer of North  
Fork of Coquille river, has threshed  
his beans and has 200 sacks.

Leslie Trigg, of Norway, is seriously  
sick with typhoid fever. Dr. Rich-  
mond, of Coquille, is attending him.

Ed Carter and Mr. Clayton have  
also built silos for to conserve the  
juicy cow feed.

Mrs. Sarah E. Melton, who passed  
away Thursday, Oct. 11, at the home  
of her nephew, Maurice Ray, in  
Myrtle Point, was a sister of the sev-  
eral Ray brothers in this county. She  
was born in Mercer, county, Missouri,  
in 1864. With her parents she went  
to Kansas in 1879 and was married to  
Mr. Melton in 1881, living there 19  
years, in Decatur county. From there  
they moved to Weiser, Idaho, where  
Mr. Melton died in 1912. She made  
her home with her son, Jess, after  
the passing of Mr. Melton. She leaves  
two daughters and five sons, two of  
whom as well as three of her brothers  
were with her in the last hours. The  
funeral was conducted at the Norway  
cemetery. The service was conducted  
by Rev. Thomas Barklow.

The city council turned down the  
improvement proposition of upper  
Spruce street. Neither pavement nor  
gravel nor crossings—just mud.

School district 17 purchased a high  
clock to set on the high shelf in the  
school house, so that the "smart ones"  
may not change the time on the teacher  
as may be done with the little  
alarm clocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Andrews  
said "good bye" to friends Tuesday  
morning and started in their touring  
car for the south. They will stop at  
Orland, Glenn county, Calif., and see  
those who have gone before—the De-  
vauls, Grahams, and others; then to  
Stockton and from there to Los An-  
geles where they expect to winter.

Miss Ada Nicholas, who was a  
school girl a short time ago, will be  
married in Marshfield at her mother's  
home to Ray A. Stillwell, an automo-  
bile machinist from "somewhere in  
California."

The women of the Red Cross are  
busy every day in the R. E. Shiao  
block making pajamas for the sol-  
diers and their work has "passed num-  
ber."

Mrs. Charles Harrington returned  
Monday night from a visit to relatives  
in Hillsboro, Ore., and with her came  
her niece, Mrs. Eula Perrott, and her  
two children. They will be guests in  
Myrtle Point Hotel for a few weeks.

Lela Endicott, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Walter Endicott, one of the  
twins, is very ill with inflammatory  
rheumatism, being able to sit up but  
a few minutes each day.

Percy Peel is enjoying a short visit  
with his father and brothers in Med-  
ford and A. J. Guthardt and wife are  
conducting the "Chop House."

Dr. Clarke reports a baby girl to  
the credit of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Apple-  
ton on Middle Fork. It weighed 9  
pounds.

Mr. Davis, the lumber "jack" mission-  
ary, is here on his regular trip. He  
is a man who has cheered many sick  
and lame ones by his practical meth-  
ods of presenting the truth. His parish  
extends from British Columbia  
through California.

The spelling contest at the gram-  
mar school between the seventh and  
eighth grades resulted in a decisive  
victory for the seventh last week.

The funeral of Miss Lois Bennett at  
Dora was largely attended. The seats  
were taken from the building and the  
service was held in the open. Rev.  
Taylor Bunch was minister.

Messrs. Doane, of Chicago, and  
Chaplin, of Wisconsin, for the govern-  
ment, are here this week looking after  
the betterment of dairy conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Gold Beach,  
are here visiting Mrs. Dan Barklow.  
Mrs. Miller's sister. Their two sons  
are also with them.

Edna Parrish, who was very low  
with typhoid fever, is pronounced well.  
She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert Parrish on North Fork, and  
Dr. Clarke was their physician.

Dr. Pemberton is attending the eld-  
er Mrs. Buell, who is at home with a  
severely injured foot. He also treated

# THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY

TO MAKE MONEY, was never better than at the  
present time, if he makes the most of it. But the  
crop **DEPENDS** on having seed to plant.

Procrastination is the thief of time  
and this coming season it will be  
the thief that steals YOUR PROS-  
PERITY, if you don't

## SECURE YOUR SEEDS EARLY

You may not be able to get what you want. Make up your mind what your  
second choice will be. **DONT WAIT UNTIL READY TO PLANT.**

Look this list over. The price is right; the supply is  
limited. Wholesale prices are changing daily.

Vetch	.05
Alsike and White Clover, mixed	.27 1-2
White clover and Alsike	.35
Red Clover	.32 1-2
Crimson Clover	.22
Imported Italian Rye Grass	.17 1-2

Give us your order for fall oats,

# Busy Corner Grocery

Front and C Streets Coquille, Oregon  
Phones 691 and 541

the daughter of Jim Grant for a dislo-  
cated ankle this week.

S. Smith and M. L. Griffin, from  
Empire, are here to make their home  
for the winter and give their children  
good school privileges.

Dr. Pemberton removed adenoids  
from Miss Carrie Devault last week  
and is caring for Lila Endicott who  
is severely afflicted with inflammatory  
rheumatism.

Mr. Becket on the senior Mullen's  
place in the Bridge country has har-  
vested a crop of 1800 pounds of beans.

B. Bartlett has a letter this week  
from his brother, Thomas, in London,  
England. He speaks of high prices  
of commodities of life. Matches he  
says are three pence to a penny a box.  
He has two tons in the war, one is  
now in Beersheba. A sister also so  
has two sons in the war. Thos. Bart-  
lett, who is ten years older than our  
B. Bartlett is a bookkeeper in a busi-  
ness house from which fifteen hun-  
dred men went into the war.

From East Fork comes word of big  
crops of beans—showing the unani-  
mous response to the government sug-  
gestion to grow food. The spud crop  
also is big and good. Mr. Jim Ever-  
ett, of Rock creek, was in yesterday  
and says he has fifteen hundred  
pounds.

Corporal Fensler, of the Artillery  
Coast Guard, is at home on a short  
furlough, visiting his parents and  
many friends. He is yet carrying his  
broken leg carefully but will soon be  
ready for duty.

Mr. Black, the assistant cashier of  
the Flanagan & Bennett bank, has  
taken the Lloyd Spire house for his  
home since the arrival of his family.

James Arrington, who is somewhat  
indisposed, is being assisted in his  
store by Taylor Johnson.

A most enjoyable time was spent at  
the home of Dr. O. H. Clarke on Fri-  
day evening of last week when Mrs.  
Clarke gave the first of a series of  
musical evenings for the pleasure and  
interest of the members of her music  
class. After a quiz on musical ques-  
tions, a recital was given by the mem-  
bers of the class, many of whom had  
"taken" only a few weeks, and demon-  
strated Mrs. Clarke's ability as a  
teacher by their excellent performance  
at the piano. After the program deli-  
cious refreshments were served and  
a social time enjoyed until a late hour.

Miss Marie Hermann, daughter of  
Ernest Hermann in Portland, is re-  
ported critically ill as her parents'

home.

Charlie Haines with two of his sis-  
ters from Harrisburg passed through  
here Monday on their way to the old  
family homestead at Eckley, where  
their brother, Ed, has his home.

Zack Grant has sold the balance of  
his farm to Mrs. Emma Rooke, of  
North Bend, and is now ready to take  
his family and go to California. E. C.  
Roberts effected the sale.

Miss Edna Norris, a daughter of  
Tom Norris, who lived here before  
Myrtle Point had a sidewalk, is here  
from her present home in the Klamath  
country. She is a guest of the R. C.  
Dement family and visits other relatives.

Following Mrs. Barker's loss of  
"put-up" fruit by the shelving falling,  
came a "shower" of fruit from her  
friends and now she has more variety  
if not quantity than before.

Gale Abbott, a rather small boy,  
who, realizing that he is growing and  
will not always be a little boy, made  
his first move accordingly when he  
took his bed to the garret in a nice  
little room just his size, but when night  
came and the dark full of bears, he  
persuaded his grandmother to move it  
back again near his mother.

Dr. F. M. White, late of Klamath,  
passed through here this week on his  
way to his new location at Marshfield.  
He first practiced medicine here but  
for the last fifteen years has been in  
Klamath. His family is already lo-  
cated in Marshfield.

Owing to the general apathy of the  
local press we will say that Thursday  
evening, the 18th, an enthusiastic  
meeting was held in the Unique The-  
atre when Hon. Earl Kilpatrick, of  
Portland, addressed a full house on  
the subject of buying Liberty bonds in  
which it was clearly shown to be the  
duty of every citizen to buy these  
bonds as we must defeat our enemies,  
the Germans, as well as protect our-  
selves against traitors at home, for  
funds are the sinews of war and these  
bonds are best investment today of-  
fered. The "four-minute" men, J. O.  
Stemmler, president, will occupy the  
following evenings with four minute  
talks at the same place. They are  
Dr. Andrews, Geo. H. Tonney and E.  
C. Roberts.

Charles McCue and family from the  
lower river have moved into the Butler  
house on lower Spruce street.

Sixty days ago Henry Huntly was  
struck by a rock in the preliminary  
work on the bridge over the railroad  
and river. It rolled from above and

struck his shoulder injuring him se-  
verely. He says his doctor says he  
will have to wait three months more  
before he may work.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have been for  
several weeks in Marshfield in the  
hospital business. Henry Hansly is  
keeping their house here.

The telephone says that Jim Apple-  
ton's baby, a 9½ pound girl, is named  
Lila Dolores.

Miss Mary Pike, of Coquille, is this  
week a guest in Myrtle Point.

## Myrtle Point High School.

The General Science class in order  
to keep in touch with the work of the  
scientists have organized a club. The  
organization meets twice a month on  
Friday afternoon at which time a pro-  
gram will be rendered.

At the first meeting the following  
officers were elected: Pres., Ruth  
Adams; Vice Pres., Vivian Anderson;  
Sec.-Treas., Clara McDonald; Critic,  
Mr. Gary.

On Friday, October 19, the club will  
have its first regular program. During  
the year it will give open programs  
to which the public will be welcome.

The first student body meeting of  
the year was held on Oct. 4. The fol-  
lowing officers were elected: Pres.,  
James Whitaker; Vice Pres., Forest  
Maus; Sec., Mollie Johnson; Treas.,  
Orvin Gant.

The number of the students now en-  
rolled is 73, showing an increase from  
the first registration.

The library welcomes a box of new  
books.

On the afternoon of Oct. 3, Mr. Tom  
Orderman, an accomplished vocalist  
from New York, delighted the teach-  
ers and students with several solos.

Tennis enthusiasts in the school  
house have formed a club. At their  
first meeting the following people  
were chosen to look after the welfare  
of the organization: Pres., Lyle Nos-  
ler; Vice Pres., Orvin Gant; Sec.-  
Treas., James Whitaker.

Fall work is the cause of a great  
many absences among the male con-  
tingent of the school. Silo filling, po-  
tato digging and similar occupations  
on the farm have called out a great  
number the last week or so.

Subscribe for a Liberty Loan bond  
and help our soldiers fight our battles.

Let the motto be now, "A Liberty  
Bond in Every Home."

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.