

Regular Religious Services

will be resumed at the
FEDERATED CHURCH

in the
M. E. SOUTH BUILDING
on

Sunday, Dec. 1

J. E. CONDER, Pastor

Money Is Valuable—Save It



It is False Economy to
buy cheap groceries

Buy the best you can get.
You are entitled to the best.
Cost no more than the poorest.
Go farther, taste better and
satisfy.

To get this grade ask for
MONOPOLE GROCERIES
The name is your guarantee
For sale by

First National Bank Building
W. H. LYONS
Phone 281 Coquille

TEETH

Have more to do with the general health than many people recognize

To insure keeping the teeth and mouth in a healthy condition it is necessary to

Use a Good Dentifrice in conjunction with a Good Tooth Brush

All the familiar brands of tooth preparations in stock and a large selection of Tooth Brushes

Also Mouth Washes, Milk of Magnesia, Dental Floss, etc.

FURMAN'S PHARMACY The Russell Store COQUILLE, OREGON

Quick Cure for Croup.
Watch for the first symptom, hoarseness and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt and effectual.

Call on us for Stationery. Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.00.

For Sale or Rent.
The Robt. Tyrrell place at Arago, consisting of one hundred and seventy-three acres, now under lease to Clarence Schroeder. For further particulars apply to Geo. E. Hanson, 3442 Fortuna, Calif.

FOR GOD'S ACRE

Plans For Better Care of the Resting Places of the Deceased.

Referring to the communication following the editor has to say that the only time he has ever felt anything like regret at having cast his lot in Coquille was when he went out to the cemetery on the rolling hills northwest of the city on a summer day and saw what a withered tangle of briars and down-at-the-heel vegetation of all sorts covered that plot. A thin gravelly soil carpeted with the least attractive plant growth, unimaginable in a region of an abundant rainfall as this, made one heart sick at the thought of being laid to rest in such an unattractive God's acre when life's fitful fever is over.

Except in the magnificent scenery of hills and forests, of valleys and winding streams visible from that cemetery there is nothing to commend the location. Since the primal growth of timber was removed there, "things waste and gross in nature" have possessed it merely, and even what has been done by loving hands to beautify the lots in which dear ones have been laid to rest serves but to accentuate the desolation of the rest of the tract. There has apparently been no community work to beautify this hallowed spot in any way. But we have learned so much about the possibilities of team work in the eighteen months we have devoted our energies to winning the world war, that we do not despair, as we did four years ago when first we saw the Maudie cemetery here, of making a start towards reclaiming it from its native defects and transfiguring it into a tower of beauty which will delight rather than depress the vision and will make us contemplate the end of life, which must come to all, with less aversion as we think of our last earthly resting place as one which those we leave behind when we go hence can visit with gladness and joy—and which will arouse rather than banish hopes of immortality "in a land where beauty never fades and love becomes immortal."

In view of Mrs. Drane's suggestion below and yet mindful of the considerable expense that will be involved in building a reservoir and pipe line to supply the water to maintain attractive summer verdure on these hills and begin to restore some of the forest grandeur they have lost, the Sentinel hesitates to head a list of contributors to such a purpose, but it will gladly become one of ten who will agree to give the largest amount they can afford to donate for the improvement, irrigation and beautification of our two cemeteries, hoping that they will sometime become one if the growth of the city ever necessitates the removal of the one in the city limits.

We will also be glad to receive subscriptions and acknowledge them in the Sentinel.

Letters from our readers who are interested in this subject will be welcomed, and printed so far as practical.

Following is the letter which the editor has just received from Mrs. T. W. Drane, of Parkersburg, and which suggested what precedes:

I enclose a copy of a good piece I cut from the Times for my scrap book. This is too good and true to let the chance go by and not try to improve our cemeteries at Coquille, for both need just what this piece says and if all would only donate a few dollars and all help and work to that end they both could be made beautiful. If you or any one at Coquille will start a fund for that purpose, I will give \$5.00 and can get more from friends and neighbors here, for all of us have some loved ones there and would gladly donate to have the whole yards cleaned and taken care of. We could have flowers of some kind in bloom the whole year, if there was some one to water and take care of them after they were planted. As it is, with those that live so far away, if you plant flowers the weeds take them and they soon die out if not taken care of at the right time and so many graves are neglected entirely. No one is left to take any care of them. Something could be done with a little help from all that would help make every

grave in both cemeteries a thing of beauty—no one need be neglected.

John Lawrence would be a good man to take charge of it, that is to me about getting the work done by some one, for he knows most every one buried in both cemeteries.

So speak to him and Phil Drane and see if you all cannot start the work and fund and I will do my share and let's have it all done before December Day.

I could not help copying that piece and sending it to you. Perhaps you could or would print it in your paper for the benefit of your readers. It ought to appeal to everyone.

Do what you think is best, but I feel as if I would like to see and know that we all tried to do something. Respectfully, Mrs. T. W. Drane.

Communicated to the Coos Bay Times by Ed Buttle

At the present time we are living in an age of donations. We are besieged in city and wilderness, on land and sea, at the table, sometimes in bed, and asked to contribute for Liberty bonds, U. S. A., Belgian Relief, Red Cross, Baby Fund, etc.; all worthy causes and have been met by our people in an agreeable and liberal manner.

Now while all this soliciting is going on, why not solicit a fund to be used to beautify our cemeteries? It is a deplorable fact that in many a cemetery we may enter from ocean to ocean, and from the Gulf to the Lakes, about one-third of the yards look as though they belonged to a civilized people, while the remainder are mere playgrounds for Jack rabbits and coyotes, which have no fear of their tangled, briar and weed-covered recesses.

With the outlay of only a few dollars our cemeteries could be cleaned of brambles, weeds and other unwholesome objects, sunken places leveled, drains put in, shrubbery planted, and that forgotten year known as the "poor man's year" would be relegated back to the dark ages and would no longer be an eye-sore in the yard.

We donate to uphold the scabby Hottentots of India and the leprous African chimpanzees, but our departed dead seem not to exist in our memory.

How often have we who are yet living mingled with those whose bodies are now still, who have played their part in the great drama of life, and are now enjoying eternal rest in the sacred precincts of the cities of the dead. How, after a few years, if we wish to visit their graves we have to use a glass of great magnifying power to find them in the jungle of weeds and brush with which they are covered.

If instead of an unsightly tangle of weeds and thorns, foxtail and thistles they were covered with a canopy of greenery, intermingled with pansies and other flowers with here and there a rose bush or other shrub, our cemeteries would not cause us to shudder the way the hapless prisoner did when he first looked upon the instruments of torture used in the days of the Spanish Inquisition, but would be more attractive than any park. What is now a scene of desolation and neglect could be changed to one of irresistible beauty.

I have not a relative buried in Oregon, but to show my good will for those who have been here before me, who, with their labor and love have made the improvements which we now enjoy in memory of those who are waiting and watching for us in that land beyond, where flowers will never fade, I will, if a fund be started for the purpose and the editor of the Times \$5.00 to help beautify the yard in Marshfield.

Have we forgotten our dear ones who were with us as but yesterday, and today are not. In fancy, picture the whole yard a canopy of green thickly dotted with various flowers; is it worth the effort? Who will be the first?

Cover them over with beautiful flowers

Those neglected graves, suppose they were ours;

Some day we'll be with them. We're not here to stay;

Let's make the yard beautiful, what do you say?

Marriage License.
Nov. 25—J. W. Bullack and Clara Fitzer, both of Powers.
Nov. 27—Edward L. Houghton and Dell M. Shinn, both of Marshfield.

...and the...
V. R. WILSON, Jeweler

A great variety of
Novelty Christmas Gifts
can be made out of
RIBBONS
Bags of all kinds, Boudoir Caps, Camisoles—come in and let us give you suggestions and show you our beautiful stock of plain and Novelty Ribbons.
The Prices are very reasonable, too.
Racket Store
MRS. BONNIE WALKER, Prop.

McKinley News.
Ed Cray and Thursday with a good attendance. Those present were: Messrs. Arthur Brown, Alva Brown, L. A. Lawrence, Edith Lawrence, Leo Nash, Chas. Holmstrom, Elmer King, Chas. King, W. H. Bunch, Anna Wilson, Geo. Glenn, Wm. Foster and Elmer Mabel Wilson, Katherine Brown and Mildred Mast.

At the business meeting it was decided to sell the building donated by Otto Eger to Messrs. Wilson and Larson-Lawhorn, as it is of no use to the Red Cross, being too small for a work room. The proceeds will be turned in on our debt as we need funds just now to pay for our last shipment of material. There is talk again of the chicken scandal as soon as the influenza quarantine is lifted from Coquille as we expect help from that place.

Mrs. Wilson and Arthur Brown took a load of logs to Myrtle Point Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Bunch and daughter, Minnie, spent Thursday night with Mrs. Alva Brown.

Dorothy Madsen was operated on Monday afternoon for appendicitis at Dr. Hamilton's hospital and is getting along nicely.

Katherine Brown visited Mabel Wilson Wednesday.

Claude Waters had business in Coquille Saturday.

News From Arago.
There will be preaching at the M. E. church South next Sunday by their new pastor, who is to occupy the Reddon charge also.

Gilbert Pinkston came up the river Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. James Robison, and was taken ill and could not return home.

The schools of both Fishtrap and Arago have been in session the past week, there being no influenza near here.

Mrs. Ben Kalke was taken suddenly all Sunday with appendicitis.

Joseph Radabaugh took a big load of turkeys to Coquille market Tuesday.

A message was received last Sunday evening by Joseph Radabaugh from Robert Tyrrell in California, saying that they had just received word that Harold, their oldest son, who was fighting in France, had been missing in action since the second of August.

Judge Cornwell, who bought the Raleigh Newton ranch, has returned from California to occupy it.

First hard frost this fall occurred Tuesday night followed by rain.

East Fork Items.
A road meeting is to be held in Road District No. 15 Friday, Nov. 29, and at that meeting it will be decided as to whether a tax will be voted in that district to grade part of the ungraded road between Minard's Mill and Gravel Ford.

Two wildcats were caught recently at J. D. Laird's.

Kenneth Laird, who has been at the Gray's hospital, Coquille, for three or four weeks, came home Wednesday. His father, J. D. Laird, went down for him Tuesday.

Thanksgiving Day is a great day. Let us forget our every day blessings, because they are so common, it would be well for us to think of those who have been deprived of physical comforts and of the lives of loved ones by the hand of the German tank-

...and then give thanks to the Almighty that as a people, as a nation, we helped put the German head out of business, and that we have an inheritance with the other civilized nations in the funds of valor and the unselfish purpose of men as they toll and fight that right, not might, should be triumphant. R. A. Easton.

Portland Market Report.
Portland, Oregon, Nov. 25, 1918—Cattle receipts today are 1500 head, although sales were on a steady basis there was an undertone of weakness throughout all the trading, which was not brisk. The top quotations for prime steers was \$12.50 and for cows \$8.50, with other lines in proportion. Prime steers \$12.00-12.50; good to choice steers \$11.50-12.00; medium to good steers \$10.50-11.00; fair to medium steers \$9.50-10.00; common to fair steers \$8.50-9.00; choice cows and heifers \$8.00-8.50; medium to good cows and heifers \$7.50-8.00; fair to medium cows and heifers \$6.50-7.00; common cows and heifers \$5.50-6.00; calves \$5.00-5.50; bulls \$4.00-4.50; steers and feeders \$3.00-3.50.

There were 4200 head of hogs on the market today, this being the largest day's run for some time, and the outlet for most hogs on a local basis trading did not show any signs of strength. Quotations are: Prime mixed \$17.00-17.15; medium mixed \$15.75-15.85; rough hogs \$15.00-15.50; pigs \$14.00-15.00; bulk \$17.00.

Sheep receipts today 1700 head, with the market steady at following quotations: Prime lambs, \$11.50-12.75; fair to medium lambs, \$8.50-10.50; yearlings \$10.50-11.00; wethers \$9.00-10.00; ewes, \$8.50-9.00.

Military Store Bankrupt.
Bankruptcy proceedings have been started in the court of Referee A. H. Derbyshire, of North Bend, by Alta Abbott, of Myrtle Point, retail milliner. December 6 has been set by Mr. Derbyshire as the day for the first meeting of creditors.

Liabilities of \$1600 and assets of \$1500 are stated. Of the latter, property to the value of approximately \$100 is claimed to be exempt as personal property. The balance is chiefly fixtures and stock. Payments to two employees and bills owed wholesale military houses are the major part of the liabilities.—Coos Bay Times.

Died at the Age of 82
George Hansen, native of Denmark, 82 years of age, who for some time has been residing on the M. G. Pohl place south of town, died there Friday evening of last week of heart trouble. He had been ill about a week and was taken care of by Mr. Smith, a neighbor. The deceased had no relatives in this country. He was a member of the Maudie lodge at Coquille, Oregon, and the remains were shipped to that place for burial.—Bend Sin World.

It was ordered some time ago by the National War Service committee that the market and hours of the stores employed in stores during holiday week should be strictly limited, but now comes the word that the bars are down and shopkeepers may employ all the help they want to pay.

Plenty of old newspapers were in stock at the Sentinel office and they are still selling at a liberal price.