

# The Coquille Valley Sentinel

AND THE COQUILLE HERALD

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COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922.

\$2.00 THE YEAR.

## TEMPLE IS SOLD

Woman's Club the Purchaser—  
Rest Room Is Thus Assured

The Liberty Temple was purchased last Tuesday by Mrs. L. P. Branstetter for the Woman's Club of which she is president. The price paid was \$146, the amount of claims against the building. It is the intention of the Woman's Club to complete this building and fit it up as a Ladies' rest room. If the city buys the Lamb Grove it will be moved to a site adjoining that tract which Mr. Lamb will donate for that purpose.

There was a good attendance at the Woman's Club meeting Tuesday evening.

The report of the Lamb Grove committee was most encouraging bringing back the word from the City Council that already there were nearly enough funds in the treasury to pay for the grove. It is the general feeling that this beautiful park should be bought for the permanent use of the city before the trees are cut.

It was announced that the Woman's Club had at last procured the Liberty Temple and that the Lamb estate agreed to add to the grove a small piece of land adjoining the Liberty Temple site. This building will not only be a very useful and convenient building for the people of Coquille but for our rural friends and transients as well. The committee working for the retention of the Home Demonstration agent were able to make only a partial report but that much was encouraging. Though the work of the agent is primarily with the rural women, yet she does much for our own community. And we feel that to do our share in making it possible for her to stay.

### Coos County Near the Top

Coos county stood third in the value of the products turned out by the Boys and Girls' clubs. The following issued from the O. A. C. at Corvallis tells of the work:

Sixty-six thousand ninety-five dollars and two cents is the valuation placed on the livestock, corn, potatoes, garden truck, canned goods and other products produced by the boys and girls' clubs of Oregon during the year 1919, according to H. C. Seymour, state club leader for Oregon. The net earnings was \$33,095.40 after deducting for labor, rent, purchase of animals and all other materials.

Multnomah county led all the other counties of the state, with Clackamas, Coos, Douglas and Marion coming in the order named. All counties were represented.

### Over a Million Taxes

The Assessor's summary of Coos county tax levies and assessments for the 1918 taxes is now in the hands of the printers. It shows much the largest tax levy in the history of Coos county, the total being over a million dollars and nearly one-fifth larger than last year. Break the news as gently as possible to the taxpayers. Or in the words of one of the world's immortal bards: "Let those who have tears to shed prepare to shed them now."

### Are We Hoodooed?

Coquille seems to be hoodooed so far as our Lyceum entertainers are concerned. Last week Captain Dinny Upton was substituted for Senator Kessinger, on account of the latter's illness, and on Tuesday, Mr. Stanley received a telegram from Tom Skeyhill, the famous Anzac lecturer, that he was seriously ill, probably with the flu, and could not be with us the following night. Nor have we forgotten how many times Montaville Flowers tried in vain to reach here two years ago.

Sunset and the Sentinel \$3 for a year. The regular price of \$4.

### The County Finances

The semi-annual statement of the County Clerk and Treasurer appear in this issue of the Sentinel. They show a total of \$201,615.72 of warrants on the general fund and \$19,025.57 issued on the road fund during the last six months of 1918. The amount of outstanding warrants on the general fund is \$205,876.92. Not equal to the same amount we find in the hands of the county treasurer applicable to the payment of these warrants is \$157,904.79. But there is \$493,982.43 current taxes not yet paid which is applicable to the payment of county warrants as soon as collected, and when the Southern Oregon taxes are paid, as we are informed they soon will be, the treasury will show a very different balance sheet.

### Women Will Win

The way in which the people of Coquille have responded to requests for subscriptions to retain Miss Minnie Kalbus as home demonstration agent in this county there is little question that they will succeed in that plan. Coquille is going to oversubscribe her quota.

## SENDS OUT WARNING

According to a report received yesterday from Dr. Low, County Health Officer, by the County Nurse, a number of cases of 'flu' have appeared in Coos county. This is of the same prevailing type that is present in other parts of the state and in the eastern states known as "two day" or "intestinal" flu. Its chief symptom seems to be the presence of a diarrhea. It is surely desirable to control this epidemic in its beginning. If parents will report to their family physician any case of illness in the family as soon as it appears, and if teachers in the schools would send children home who appear to be ill, with the recommendation that the child be taken to the doctor, this will be a great aid in controlling the infection. In addition to this if everyone who has, or suspects that he might have, an attack of 'flu' will voluntarily isolate himself and his family from contact with the general public, the epidemic need not gain the overwhelming force that it had last year. No one wants to see another epidemic of 'flu.'

### Ko-Keel Klub Klosed

At a special meeting of the Ko-Keel Klub last night, it was decided to disband that organization and Leo J. Cary, as the representative of W. C. Laird, was authorized to put a padlock on the club doors and keep everyone out.

It is to be regretted that the Ko-Keel Klub could not be kept up, as there is need of such an organization and club rooms in Coquille, but when it became a hoodlum's resort for all kinds of devilry, most of the vandalism being done by non-members, the self-respecting members could not be expected to pay for its maintenance.

### Danger Signals Out

This will be the last issue of the Sentinel to be mailed to those who have received the red card unless they renew. That is a danger signal—the last call before the name is taken from the list. Those who find a blue mark on their papers this week will understand that the time they have paid for expires Feb. 1st and that prompt renewal will help us keep our list straight.

Every member of the Coquille Commercial Club should be present at the meeting of that body in the city hall next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. It is the time for the annual election of officers and a good attendance is desired.

Claud H. Giles, of Myrtle Point, is said to be a candidate for the republican nomination for the legislature.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends.

## INSPIRING TALK PLANS THE SAME

Capt. T. Dinmore Upton Pleads For the Children—Joke on Hearers

It was an inspiring talk that Capt. T. Dinmore Upton made in our Lyceum course last Friday night. He had a message for parents and for all who have to do with providing needed recreation grounds and facilities for all children. His long experience in training recruits in the camps during the war had given him an opportunity to learn just what was lacking in so many cases in that training; and he pressed home the idea of making the play of the child a fitting preparation for the responsibilities of mature life. That the child should play fair and that the parent should see that he played fair, impressing that point both by precept and example, was very earnestly insisted upon.

The duty of "providing playgrounds of ample size for every school was also driven home. To develop normally and healthfully the growing human animal must have plenty of recreation and wholesome physical exercise and to fail to provide for it on the school ground is to neglect the child's welfare in a very vital respect.

That every father should make a chum of his sons and gain their confidence was another lesson dwelt upon with the enthusiasm of a man whose own father had done his full duty in that line.

Captain Upton digressed from his main theme far enough to say that a small town divided into factions, each of which tried to kill any progressive movement started by the other was due to always remain a small town. Team work for things worth while was what every town needed.

When he was introduced by Mr. Stanley the Captain began his lecture in a wheezing, whining voice, scarcely above a whisper, telling about a bad cold on his left lung that threatened all sorts of things. Then he bellowed out with a resounding bull-of-Bashan sort of shout that his right lung was all right and he would go on that. Everyone had just begun to think that they were up against it, with a talk before them that would be almost inaudible and painful to listen to, no matter how much they sympathized with the lecturer's misfortune, and when he put on the loud pedal there was a universal sigh of relief.

Dinny Upton had many stories to tell and certainly made a hit with his hearers, though most of the humorous skits with which he prefaced his talk have been overworked.

### Two and a Half Million

F. C. True, sales agent of the Coos-Curry Cheese Association, says that the production of cheese by the members of that association this year will reach nearly 2,500,000 pounds. Up to Dec. 1, 2,340,000 had been sold. Of this amount 141,000 pounds were seconds, most of it coming during the warm weather in July and August. Better cooling methods he says would make firsts of those seconds.

### Independence People Here

E. G. Opperman has bought the Elizabeth Drane residence on Spurgeon Hill and will move over from Marshfield the last of the week. Mr. Opperman is also a former Independence, Kansas, resident. The editor of the Sentinel was the first Independence man to locate in Coquille six years ago; but the Independence colony here now numbers fourteen.

### Are You Enumerated?

There can be no doubt that, for causes for which the enumerator is in no wise responsible, some names have been missed in taking the census in this city. If any reader is in that class or knows of any one else who is or she will confer a favor by making the fact known.

Death of the Head of the A. Rupert Company Will Not Stop Progress

The following article from Sunday's Oregonian in regard to the effect of the death of A. Rupert will have on the activities of the company that bears his name will be especially interesting to the people of Coquille where the company has taken steps to erect a cannery for this season's crop and to those who have contracted to plant loganberries and other fruit for the company this spring:

The death of A. Rupert, president of A. Rupert company, Inc., the largest canning concern in the northwest will not cause any change in the company's plans for the expansion of its various plants in Oregon and Washington nor will there be any change in the policy of encouraging the development of the fruit industry in districts served by the canneries owned by the million-dollar corporation.

This was made plain in a statement issued yesterday by Miss D. C. Minor, secretary of the Rupert company.

"Although the death of Mr. Rupert leaves a vacancy that cannot be filled," said Secretary Minor, "the plans and policies laid down by him will be strictly followed.

"The company was purposely organized by him with the object of making it independent of any individual, including himself, and his instructions were to follow the general policy he laid down. This means that growers in territories served by the Rupert canneries will always find that our facilities will be increased as acreage increases, so we can handle their maximum production.

"The plants will continue to be educational centers for the instruction of growers as in the past, and we will maintain our field men to counsel with growers and assist them in securing the best products possible."

The Rupert company now has plants operating at Newberg, Springbrook, Gresham and Falls City. In addition, it is building a cannery at McMinville and has taken an option on another large plant at North Puyallup, Wash. Their combined capacity is estimated at 625,000 cases of canned fruits for 1920. The company has distributing branches in San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and in London and France. It is understood that plans for this year include the addition of several more branches, both in America and in Europe.

### Time to Take Care of Booze

Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper has extended until February 10, the time for filing inventories by persons having liquor or fluids containing half of one per cent or more alcohol for beverage purposes. The order applies to all those who stored liquor before the prohibition amendment went into effect. The time extension will give time for a little more manipulation and change to stocks from one cellar to another.

### 45 Days From Salem

A. E. Bettys, of Fairview, yesterday showed us a letter he recently received from Salem, which was 45 days after it was mailed in reaching him. The present arrangement by which the people of Fairview get their mail from Sumner postoffice in almost any old way is proving very unsatisfactory.

### Glaisher at School

The Sentinel has received from Washington State College at Pullman a list of the veterinarians who have been attending the post graduate course there. Among them we notice the name of Dr. W. V. Glaisher, our county meat and herd inspector.

Butter Wrappers and Treaders Signs at the Sentinel office.

### Kern Case on Trial

The case of the state against Henry G. Kern charged with assaulting Dr. W. J. Phillips, of North Bend, was called in Justice Joehnk's court at Marshfield yesterday. Dr. Phillips and Glen Hart and R. L. Cough, who were in the auto with Phillips the evening of the assault, testified.

Dr. Phillips testified about Kern striking him. He said that Kern slapped him, which caused him to fall over. He told of names they called each other and said that Kern called him names first and that he then used the same expressions to Kern.

District Attorney Hall was the prosecutor. A. S. Hammond appeared for Dr. Phillips and A. H. Derbyshire and L. A. Liljeqvist appeared for Kern.

### High School Still Growing

Superintendent Baker telephoned us this morning the following as the attendance at the high school building at the beginning of the new semester:

High school, 114; Eighth grade, 36; Seventh grade, 34; Sixth grade, 39; Fifth grade, 47. Fourth grade, 37.

## WON'T BE HURRIED

Notwithstanding the attempts of representatives of bond houses to induce the school board to sell the \$50,000 bond issue at once without advertising for bids, the board this week definitely turned their propositions down and in this issue of the Sentinel are offering them for sale to the highest bidder. The buyers tell a doleful tale of the decline of the bond market and assert that a better price can be secured now than later. But their pleadings fell on deaf ears. The bids for the \$50,000 issue are to be opened Feb. 14, the evening of the day on which the question of issuing \$11,000 additional bonds is to be voted on, and probably the entire \$61,000 can be disposed of at the same price. But the \$50,000 worth will not be sold unless the \$11,000 issue is approved. Likewise local banks and capitalists will have a chance to bid on the bonds, which was something the bond houses wanted to forestall.

### Coming Elections

Saturday night of next week, Feb. 7, the people of the Coquille School district will meet to elect a clerk of the school board. The candidates so far mentioned are O. C. Sanford and Leo J. Cary.

A week later on Feb. 14 the question of issuing the \$11,000 additional bonds needed for the new high school meeting will be up to a vote.

The next election scheduled is the one to decide whether the city shall purchase the Lamb Myrtle grove, but the council has not yet set the date for that.

### Death of Teachers

The growing shortage of teachers due to insufficient salary to cope with the advanced cost of living has resulted in an alarming condition, said C. A. Howard, city superintendent of schools, at a recent meeting of the parent-teacher association in Eugene. He said that at the present time there are 130 vacancies in the teaching force of the state on this account.

### \$50,000 Bonds for Sale

The advertisement for the sale of the \$50,000 in bonds recently voted by this school district appears elsewhere in this issue. It's a pity the law does not permit of their being sold in small amounts locally. Some or all of the interest on them might better be kept at home.

### Spring-like Weather

The very heavy rains Saturday, Sunday and Monday were succeeded by fine, warm and springlike weather the next three days; but this morning the good, old Oregon mist was back on the job—for a time at least.

## FOR FARM BUREAU

County Meeting to Be Held Here Saturday, Feb. 7, To Organize One

County Agent Farr is planning to have a big meeting of farmers and farmers' wives here in Coquille on Saturday of next week, Feb. 7, to organize a Coos County Farm Bureau. He has invited 150 individual farmers and farm women in fifty communities in the county and also the members of 25 farmers' organizations to attend this meeting. In his letter he says:

"In order to closer affiliate the work of the Extension Department of the Agricultural College with the already existing farmers' organizations in this county and federate the organized forces into a systematic working force for carrying on certain lines of work that may seem most important to each community so participating in such an organization, and for Coos County as a whole, it has seemed wise to call together a group of representatives from all organizations now existing in the county: Granges, Farmers' Unions, Breeders' Clubs, Dairy Associations, Women's Clubs, etc., besides several representative farmers and women from the unorganized districts.

"This meeting will be held Saturday, February 7th, at Coquille, commencing at 10 o'clock and probably lasting all day."

This movement for a unification of the farm organizations of the county and a closer co-operation of the people engaged in agricultural pursuits is one that is eminently desirable. The rural people are naturally isolated in any region and especially in such a region as Coos county and any movement that will draw them together and make them realize their solidarity and give them an opportunity to exchange their experiences and learn what are the other fellow's problems and how he is solving them is to be commended.

Here is the program Mr. Farr suggests for discussion at the coming county meeting:

1. Organization of a Coos county Farm Bureau and the election of an executive committee to oversee and supervise extension work.
2. How many Farm Bureau communities should be formed in Coos county in 1920?
3. How can rural organizations improve farm home life in 1920?
4. How can each community assist the county Fair, Corn Show, and State Fair?
5. Shall Coos county be represented at the Pacific International at Portland in 1920?
6. How will the county as a whole best handle the poison campaign for digger squirrels?
7. How can the Farm Bureau assist in improving livestock and the more economical production of milk?
8. How may community drainage systems be assisted by the Farm Bureau in 1920?
9. What should our cow testing associations show us in 1920?
10. How can the Farm Bureau assist to make marketing conditions better in Coos county?
11. Should the Farm Bureau have an official paper to be known as the Farm Bureau News?
12. What can the Farm Bureau communities do for the welfare of their children in 1920?

### Myrtle Wood Saw Mill

A new saw mill is nearing completion in the Brewster valley region, built by the Amalgamated Trading Co., of San Francisco. There are many feet of Myrtle wood in that region and it is to cut this wood that the mill is being built.

E. L. Primm is here doing the supervising. The mill will be called the Sitkum Hardwood mill and all finished material will be shipped from Coquille. Mr. Primm will spend a few days there on business.—Coos Bay Times.