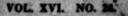
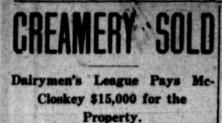
AND THE COQUILLE HERALD



COQUILLE COOS COUNTY, OREGON. PRIDAY, JULY 16, 1920.

The Coquille Valley Se:



The Coquille Valley Creamery here changed hands yesterday, having been purchased by the Oregon Dairymen By-products Corporation, which is the holding company for the Oregon Dairymen's League. The price paid Mr. McCloskey for the property was \$15,-000. Of this amount \$5,000 was paid in cash, the mortgage was assumed and Mr. McCloskey takes some preferred stock. The company retains his services as manager of the plantand they would certainly have to go a long way to find a better one.

The creamery here has had a varie history, having been built by the dairymen and business men of this section as a co-operative institution, subs quently destroyed by fire and rebuilt. Three or four years ago it was purchased by F. E. Conway, with the intention of converting it into a condensary; but after running it for a year as a cheese and butter factory he sold it to J. H. McCloskey who has. since managed it. The creamery has always heretofore been owned by Coos county people, and the change today thinks the 9 cents a pound he is now made in that respect. Of course, ev- price. ery dairyman who signs up with the League becomes a shareholder to the extent of the milk that he produces and turns over to it, but the League factories and creameries are now own ed by the dairymen of the entire state as a body.

New County Health Nusse

Mins Cecil C. Schreyer, our coun ty health nurse, came over here Tues day accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Campbell who will succeed her, temporarily at least, while she takes a vacation and while she is filling Miss Jane Allen's place as head of the Miss Schroyer has already her work here over to Miss Campbell, but expects to take her vacation during the next thirty days in Coos county. She has had a pretty strenuous life during the past year, thought for years of Coquille's need of and will take a complete rest by re- a race track and fair grounds and that

Coquille Lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F ers last Friday night, the follow ng being the list of those installed: N. G .-- Geo. E. Oerding. V. G.-H. A. Young." Warden-W. W. Elliott. Conductor-W. W. Ehule. I. G.-Marc Shelley. O. T.-E. W. Gregg. R. S. N. G .- C. A. Boyrie.

I. O. O. F. Installation

L. S. N. G.-Arthur Hufford. R. S. V. G.-J. P. Beyers. L. S. V. G.-Walter F. Oerding. R. S. S.-Frank Harnish L. S. S .- John A. Martin. Chaplin-R. A. Jeub.

Red Cross Election

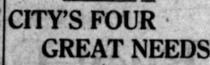
The Coquille branch of the Re Cross met at the city hall last Mon-day evening and elected the following officials:

President-Mrs. E. O. Faustman Vice President-Mrs. Susie Fosom. Second Vice President-Mrs. R. B. logers.

Secretary-Mrs. Bertha J. Smith. Financial Secretary-O. C. Sanford. Treasurer-Mrs. Ida K. Owen.

Potatoes Too High

J. B. Cochran, of Parkersburg, wa Coquille visitor yesterday. He is growing an acre of potatoes, but is the first in which a change has been getting for them an absurdly high of milk.



Shall Coquille be put on the map and take the place rightly hers as a live, wide awake town That the answer to that question shall be decidedly positive was the sentiment expressed at the meeting of boosters called last Wednesday evening at the COUT house to consider the possibility of se-curing an aviation field, a camping

ground for tourists, a race track, a corn show pavilion and a suitable place for holding an annual stock Chas Evland was salacted as chair.

man of the meeting and started the might have to unless they come down-discussion by saying that he had off their high horse. discussion by saying that he had in a very short time an aviation field



The dairymen in the Coquille valley | The people of Coquille have been and the Nestle's condensary at Ban- expecting that when the State Highand the Nestle's condensary at Ban-expecting that when the butter that el story that gave a better general don reached the parting of the way Commission let the contract for ways this morning and the condens- paving the Marshfield road from Ced-Canadian Pacific between Vancouver, ary's milk supply today is a long way ar Point to Coquille it would mean B. C. and Lake Superior than Mr.

short of what it was yesterday. The trouble has been brewing for some time, the dairymen feeling that they ought to have some check on the condensary's figures. July first the Dairymen's League requested to be allowed to have a check weigher and a in this city.

check tester'at the condensary. July But we understand the commission 7 the condensary answered, declining is now advised by the attorney generto deal with the league or any organi- al's office that it cannot pave this high-zation, but expressing an entire will- way for the three glocks between the ingness to deal with the dairymen as Burkholder residence and the Sentinel individuals. With the principle of col- corner because it is within the limits that 29 of the drivers had wanted to ective bargaining so well established of an incorporated city.

This morning the league members ceased to ship to the condensary and the creamery at this city is flooded with milk and is running three cheese and supercedes any former statute so vats; while the league's factory at Denmark and the one at Langlois are cause even the 20 miles will carry the roads are improved.

paying through and considerably be The only milk the Bandon condensary is receiving this morning is what yond Coquille. ary is receiving this motion and percentage of is supplied by a small percentage of dairymen who have not yet joined the and the attorney general's office, as L.

A. Liljequist for instance, could pre-To take care of the milk on the low-er river the League proposes to put what the result would be. the old Parkersburg creamery in commission and equip it in first class

shape. The result of this outbreak of hostilities between the Nestle's Food Co.

they would close the Bandon plant, they would close the Bandon plant, But when the road from Marshfield But when the road from Marshfield But when the road from Marshfield where his brother stood when the shot tion of dairymen. It looks as if they is paved to this city, as we have no where his brother stood when the shot

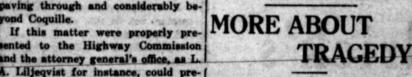
Marriage Licenses

Read Easton's Story While the story our East Fork cor nt, Mr. R. A. Easton, write bout the first lap of his journey from ue water on the Pacific to blue water n the Atlantic, may look like a long one, we are sure every reader of the Sentinel will be glad to see it. Mr Easton never fails to put a good deal of human interest into everything he writes and we have never seen a tray-

that the paving to be laid under that Easton's letter does. And the stories

Camping Ground Needed

N. N. Neiman stated Wednesday vening that 41 cars had stopped at his place the first three days this week goard to attract the operator's atten-which had come in from Roseburg and tion. And Mr. Gates stated that a that 29 of the drivers had wanted to good operator could handle 300 calls stop over here all night, and asked an hour then where 100 is pretty near s it is in this country this seemed like Of course there is an old statute to where Coquille's camping ground was. the limit of the present system. The banks of the Cunningham, a mile But the greatest relief from. just such tourists. And the number of each in receipt of about 15,000 pounds Coquille and beyond is concerned, be- fraction of what will come in when the bell to cause annoyance.

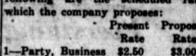


Coroner Wilson was a caller last ing \$14 each. Saturday on his way back from the

Coroner's inquest at Arago, and told We don't know what are the facts of the whole hearted way in which the new system with its attendant large to the way the old law about the state spending no money for jury in the Lillie case had exoneratpaving in incorporated cities is ed Albert of any slightest suspicion tilities between the Nestle's Food Co. and the embattled dairymen of Ore-gon will be awaited with a good deal of interest. The Nestles people are of course on record as declaring that of the Pacific Highway in the Willam-the valley. being construed; but we in the sad case of the shooti

question it will be some time in 1921, was fired. Before the coroner arriv-we are going to be up against a tough ed the mistake had been made of cut-

ting away some of the underbrush proposition here in this city. So far as the three blocks on Taylor along the line the bullet sped; but ev- 4-Party, Business July 12-F. G. Edwards and Mrs. street immediately north from the en so, when he stood where Clyde fell 1-Party,



lated five years ago when the ce

Rate 1-Party, Business \$3.00 2-Party, Business \$2.00 \$2.50 \$1.50 - \$2.25 Residence \$2.00 \$2.50

That Is What the Coos & Curry Co. Proposes to Give Us at a Little Higher Rate.

12.00 THE YEAR

E. W. Gates, of the Coos and Curry Telephone Co., was present at the meeting of the Commercial Club Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing the company's proposition to nstall a modern common battery system in place of the old magneto system now in service. Getting down to brass tacks, this will mean a great improvement in local telephone service. For one thing the central ener-

gy system that is proposed will do away with the ringing to call central. Taking the receiver off the hook will cause a light to appear on the switch

But the greatest relief from. the ceded by the bonding act of 1916, pro- out of town, is a mighty poor place to inauguration of the new system would viding for the pavement of this road tell such people about when we have be the doing away of so much ringing by the state for "twenty miles or an ideal spot within a block of the of the bell on party lines. On a two more" from Marshfield toward Bose- business district, which the expendi- party line the subsrciber's own bell burg. This statute is of later date ture of a little money would secure for would be the only one he would ever hear, while on a four party line, there far as the road from Marshfield to cars coming in here now is only a would be but one other subscriber's

Mr. Gates' letter to the Club states that the cost of installing the new system would be from \$8,000 to \$10,-000 and would require a complete change of the office equipment as well as a new instrument for every patron in town, these later now cost-Of course the company is asking an

Bay, and do all the reading she feels inclined to. About August 15 she will go to Portland to take charge of the state work.

Miss Campbell is from Nova Scotia but has had a good deal of experience Mintonye place on the Marshfield -in welfare work in the east side slums in New York city, and is well qualified for the position she comes here to take.

Roofing High School

Work is progressing on the roof of the new high school building and the of the Russ tract across and down the structure is already looming up so river. that it is visible from this part of town.

It has been decided to defer the opening of school this fall if necessary until the pupils who have been attending the Academy can be housed in the new building. Indeed the Acadthe desks and seats there have been taken out and stored in the old school building in the east part of town.

To Begin on North Bank Road

Wednesday the county court again took up the matter of the North Bank road from Greenpoint for ten miles down the river and adopted the report of the viewers allowing only \$1.00 as damages to each of the landholders through whose ranches the road is located.

It was also ordered that a county road running through those properties be located in districts 19 and 23, and that the County Surveyor proceed forthwith to survey and lay out said road.

County Has Good Crops

The crops of Coos county are shown to be in good condition in the bulletin issued July 10, by the bureau of crop estimates of the Department of Agrimal for this time of the year is given novelties. as follows:

Oats 100, barley 98, pasture 98, potatoes 100, apples 75.

See "Checkers," the most famous of melodramas, at the Liberty Thea- at a reasonable price. 20. Prices 15c and 85c.

propositions could be combined, thus sconomizing in the purchase of land, was very probable. He suggested two possible sites-the J. C. Watson field in the Cunningham valley and the old

That aeroplanes usually light with-

in the confines of a half mile race track in small towns was another statement that made the possibility of uniting the two propositions look most feasible.

Another tract suggested was a part

J. A. Lamb hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that there were

four things vitally necessary to Coquille's welfare. One was an aviation field, another a race track and outdoor sports field, the third a place to continue the annual Corn Show and emy has been definitely given up and the fourth a camping ground for tourists. That a location could be found for all four of these requirements and that close to town was his next asser-

> tion; and while he was not looking at it from a personal standpoint, he thought the Lamb grove was the ideal, location for camp grounds and pavil-ion, and the hillside directly west of it to be used for a grand stand and the low ground to the north as a race track and aviation field could not be improved on-if there was room in the ottom for a half mile track.

The hillside slopes gently and by trimming the trees a well shaded grand stand could be easily built which yould need no protecting roof.

That his suggestion was in no wise selfish one is evident from the fact that he had that day received an offer which would bring much larger re-turns than would the sale of the grove

to the city at the price formerly agreed upon. And if the city does not care to preserve those magnificent myrtle trees he intends to make a deal which culture. The condition of the various will insure the destruction of the grove race track, aviation field, and camping crops expressed in percentage of nor- and its manufacture into myrtlewood

> Those present were unanimous that such a consolidation of attractions near the business district was the log-

ton, L. J. Cary, Walter F. Oerding, ning.

vivia Conklin, both of Marshfield July 13-Leon L. Murphy and Nettie Smith, both of Powers. They were married the same day by Justice Staney at his office here.

July 13-John Robert Marsh, of Port Orford, and Dorothy Blusson, of Bandon. They were married here the ame day by Justice Stanley. July 13-Ronald Stalig and Mildred Stewart, both of Marshfield.

July 14-Geo. F. Parke and Luella Ketcham, both of Coquille. July 14-James R. Barton, of Re

Marshfield.

July 15-George E. Schrader and Leah Mack, both of Bandon July 15-David T. Crockett and

Lena Briner, both of North Bend.

The Executive Committee

have elected the following executive outhwestern Oregon:

Ivy Condron, Coos River. Walter Christiansen, Catching Inlet. A. W. Cope, Langlois. James Jenkins, Parkersburg. J. D. Carl, Arago. W. C. Cutler, Myrtle Point.

Want That \$50,000 Spent

The county court has adopted a resoition favoring the expenditure on the road between Hauser and Lakeside of Oddy telling why the necessary pavthe \$50,000 now in the hands of the ing in Coquille was not provided for Federal government and available for at this month's meeting of the State that purpose, and urging the Forest Highway Commission: Service to begin the work on that road forthwith.

Committee Reports Wednesday

hall next Wednesday evening to hear the report of the committee appointed to secure prices on tracts suitable for ground and to make a start toward securing these much needed attrac-

Chas. Harlocker and L. L. Turner was

ical thing for Coquille if all the appointed to consider all available the improvement of city streets con- pected to get the paving laid to Cedar necessary land could be secured-and tracts and to report the result of their

Highway Commission would hard sur-

face them. The grading that has been done was not all assessed to the abutting property, but two-thirds of it Both boys were raised here on their was, and that was enough to confis- ranch and were quite well known cate some of the lots. There is no pos-

sible way in which more can be got out of those lots than they will sell for. And after the entire property ren at Myrtle Point, and the interof the city of Coquille has been tayed ment was at Norway under a bank of

whole with the expense of paving is friends were present. which in a few years will roll a vast volume of tourist travel between the

Pacific Northwest and California, and The members of the Oregon Dairy- the state should pay for the unpaved nen's League in the Coos-Curry zone portion in the city of Coquille, under have elected the following executive the law, just the same as for the pav-committee to manage their affairs in ing between this city and Marshfield, and if the people and officials of this

city anr county will see that this matter is presented to the State Highway Commission and the attorney general's office in its true light we have no doubt the state will do its duty in pro-

viding the pavement required on the oast highway in this city. Here is the letter written July 9-

last Friday-by Assistant Attorney General J. M. Devers to County Clerk

The Highway Commission at its reent meeting considered the question

of paving within the corporate limits of the city of Coquille, and upon being

necting with county roads, and the cit- Point until late in the fall of 1921. of melodramas, at the Liberty Thea-ter, Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and A committee consisting of J. E. Nor-at the city hall next Wednesday eve-counties in the improvement of coun-have the road finished as far as Cedar failed to have a flying machine here ty roads leading into the city, but the Point this year.

has spent over \$6,000 in grading to those standing where the shot was them, on the implied pledge in the fired and not even the hat on his head bonding law of 1917 that the State could be distinguished. The following notes are furnished

by our Arago correspondent, Mrs. M. L. Todd:

> throughout the county. The funeral was held Saturday at one o'clock at the church of the Breth-

port, and Grace Nellie Walker, of to pay about \$2,600 for this grading, the most beautiful flowers. A very the injustice of charging this city as a large congregation of relatives and

> manifest. Neither ought the county Clyde, as he was usually called, was to be expected to do this work. It is of a very happy disposition and will be for a through coast highway over greatly missed. He leaves his young wife, nee Miss Bernice Robison, and aged mother, beside his sister, Rose Lillie, and brothers, Albert Lillie, Bert Doyle, Elmer Doyle, Cash Doyle and William Doyle and sisters, Mrs. Bes-

sie Martindale and Mrs. Melissa Hough. Drew Doyle was killed several years ago by a tree falling upon

Today it is midsummer, though we the almanac.

Highway Commission is without any authority to spend state funds on the streets of incorporated towns or cities. They are not only without the party lines. authority to make such improvement,

but are, by statute, forbilden to do so. I regret very much that any misunderstanding has arisen over this matter, and I feel sure that the Commis-

sion would gladly assist if permitted

Scandia's Contract

The Scandia company which got the tory authority to pave within the cor- road from Cedar Point to Coquille on river bridge by the War Department porate limits of any city or town, I its own bid of \$82,000 and odd, is get-was instructed by the Commission to report to you that nothing by way of highway improvement can be done by end. It promises to have the work maps to be submitted. He has been

operate with the town authorities in making slow progress and is not ex- delay at Washington.

-Party, Resid 4-Party, Residence \$1.50 \$1.75 The Farmer line rates main unchanged.

In conversation with Mr. Gates ye terday he informed us that it was only the increase in toll business which had enabled the company to continue the present rates for the past few years and had prevented their asking the Public Service Commission for an increase in rates before this.

In bringing the matter before the Commerical Club, Mr. Gates said that after securing the indorsement of the plan by the club, their next step would be to present it to the city council and then to the patrons of the company for approval, after which application would be made to the Service Commission for authority to increase the rates.

Mr. Gates did not anticipate that the new system could be installed before late in the fall, owing to the diffijulty in securing material and supplies.

On motion the club voted to endorse the plan, and pledged itself to do all possible to popularize the idea should never realize it if it wasn't for with the public and the telephone patrons. One gentleman said it would be well worth the 25 cents a month additional charge to stop the continually ringing of the bell on

> The only other business considered at the meeting of the club was the endorsement of the Farm Bureau publicity committee's plan for issuing a Coos county pamphlet and pledging co-operation in its publica-

Must Have New Map

Roadmaster McCulloch says that the contract for paving the Marshfield reason the approval of the Coquille the State within the corporate limits of Coquille. The County has the authority to co-working this way from Coaledo, is

> We have received no explanation last Saturday as advertised.

to do so legally.

Remember the meeting at the city advised that they are without statu-