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YOU will be impressed by the many superiorities of this splendid little typewriter. The New Remington Portable has the longest writing line of any portable. It takes wide paper and the standard long envelope. The writing is completely visible. And it is the smallest, lightest and most compact portable with standard keyboard. When you see it you will be convinced that this is the personal writing machine you have always needed.

Price with case, \$60

Cottage Grove Sentinel

BILL WOULD AUTHORIZE COURTS TO FIX SALARIES

SALEM, January 27.—Representative Cramer in discussing the bill which he introduced authorizing county courts and commissioners of any county to fix salaries of the elective and appointive officers and employees, stated the purpose of the bill is to prevent efforts made at every session of the legislature to increase salaries of county officials. These bills, he pointed out, were always handled as requested by the delegation of the county from which the application came. The bill is safeguarded by a provision that salaries cannot be raised or lowered during term of office to which any officer is elected. The county court may submit changes to the voters of the county if they so desire. Any changes in salaries of county judge or commissioner must be submitted to the voters for approval or rejection.

The bill, according to its author, can be designated as a legislative time saver.

Tuberculosis Shows Decline.
Coincident with the decline of tuberculosis among cattle and hogs is an official report of a decreasing human death rate from the disease, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The low mortality of children under four years may be attributed in part to the aggressive campaign for testing tuberculosis cattle and disposing of animals affected with the disease.

Your Home Print Shop First

HEAVY SNOWS HINDER LOGGING OPERATIONS

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Heavy snow fall in several districts and cold weather in others have seriously interfered with logging operations along the west coast, the 4L office here today reported. The case is almost exactly the opposite in the inland Empire districts, the 4L said, for in that territory sleigh logging operations are very active and have been aided by the cold weather.

Many fir sawmills up and down the coast are still operating under a slow bell, while night shifts that were taken off at Christmas time have in many cases not been put back to work. Pine sawmill operation is at the low point of the year, and a revival there is not due until spring weather arrives.

Insurance Guarantees Education.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Several of the large insurance companies are now writing policies to guarantee a college education to a child, regardless of the misfortunes that might overtake the family. As in other forms of insurance the lowest rates apply to those policies taken out for the young children.

County Warrants Called In.
Mrs. Grace Schiska, county treasurer, has announced that all general fund county warrants up to and including No. 5567, dated September 11, 1926, will be paid February 8, 1927. The warrants to be called in amount to \$59,802.86.

BOBBED HAIR RULES EXPLAINED BY EXPERT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(United Press.)—Bobbied hair gives a girl an opportunity to express her individuality. That's why it is here and that is why it is here to stay.

This is according to Mme. Louise, famous Chicago style dictator, here to show daughters of California how to express their individual beauty through shorn locks. She does not believe predictions from the world's style centers that long hair will soon again become "all the rage."

She issued the following rules: Plump neck—Hair following close to the back of the head, or "feathered."

Thin neck—Fill well with hair behind the ears.

Caution—Unless you have very classical features, don't attempt the "boyish" bob.

Mme. Louise explains popularity of bob as follows:

"A new woman came when women entered the business world. She discarded long skirts, superfluous lingerie and long hair. She will never change. Maybe at night there will be transformations—but never long hair."

RESTORATION OF MAIL RATES 1920 PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The actual stupidity of the experts who foisted on Congress an increase in second class mail particularly newspaper rates can now be admitted. That law not only reduced materially the circulation of many newspapers but it forced the publishers to substitute express, freight and auto transportation for the mails and thus worked to a reduction of the revenue of the postoffice.

Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the post-office committee, has agreed to recommend the restoration of the 1920 postal rates on second class matter. If this recommendation becomes law, it will revive the rate that brought the highest revenue ever enjoyed by the second class division of the postoffice. Meanwhile even the friendly old one cent postcard is also being restored. That means of hasty communication intelligence lost its "handiness" and took on an arrogance of its own when it entered the circle of two cent stamps. The restoration bill has passed the house.

Both of these pieces of legislation are in line with the Coolidge policy of lending a helping hand to each and every citizen, and doing what can be done to make the cost of government take as little as possible out of the profits on our day's work.

Federal Road Mileage Increases.

A net addition of 9,417 miles to the mileage of improved roads in the Federal-aid system was made through the completion of projects during the fiscal year 1926, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. This brings the total of improved Federal-aid roads up to 55,962 miles. The improvement of several transcontinental routes is approaching completion. The entire Federal-aid system has an aggregate length of 182,134 miles.

NEWSPAPER advertising makes big stores out of little ones and keeps them from going back to little ones.

Foreigners in Danger From Cantonese Army

(Special to The Sentinel.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24.—(United Press.)—American, British and other foreign residents of this city waited behind barbed wire entanglements today as the victorious Cantonese troops converged on the city. Thin lines of marines, troops and civilian guards are the main protection.

The nationalist or Cantonese army began moving toward Shanghai after defeating the army of Sun Chuang Fang at Lanchi near Ningbo.

Throughout the city anti-foreign demonstrations continue. British have ordered all missionaries gathered at Swatow to evacuate.

More than 4000 American men, women and children are assembled here with less than 1000 American troops to guard them.

Foreign officials consider the Shanghai situation grave and are bending every effort to protect foreign citizens in the territory. Britain is rushing troops to China to protect its citizens and other countries are taking similar steps.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS SUBJECT HOUSE BILL

SALEM, January 25.—Textbooks to be provided free and owned by each district under annual inventory, with the right of each individual district to decide for itself the subject of extra tax, is involved in House Bill 30, introduced by Fisher, Paulson, Hazlett, King and Bailey.

This bill has been read the second time and referred to the committee on education, of which Albert S. Roberts of The Dalles is chairman.

The measure gives directors of school districts power to levy an annual tax in addition to all other taxes to purchase textbooks. It is known as the "school district textbook act."

Importance of this measure lies in the fact that it gives power to each school district through its directors to levy a tax and supply free textbooks regardless of what may be done by an adjoining district. It requires 25 per cent of the vote cast for director at the preceding annual school meeting as signers of the petition for a legal vote on such tax. This tax may not exceed in any one year the sum of \$1.50 per child of school age. The board may contract for six years with publishers or dealers for purchase of books. It is called in the house "local option of school books." It grants to districts of the first class the right now used by Portland of selecting its own textbooks.

Soy Beans Now Big Crop.

The soy bean acreage on this country increased from less than 500,000 acres in 1917 to about 2,200,000 acres in 1924, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The product of 1,000,000 acres was used for hay, that of 700,000 acres for pasture and ensilage and 500,000 acres was used for seed. This increase in acreage is largely due to the development of better-adapted varieties. The total value of the soy bean crop in 1924, the last year for which data are available, was \$18,260,000 and of this value the new varieties were responsible for a little more than half.

Burrong's Statement Sheets The Sentinel.

He is one of those fellows who look upon golf as being an excuse for exercising old men. Driving through the links of the country club one day with a companion he stopped his car when he found that a Sunday morning golfer was about to drive from a green some distance to the right. His companion urged him to drive on, saying:

"That ball won't come in this direction."

"I don't know," said the skeptic, "that bird might knock a foul."

Office supplies of every kind The Sentinel.

Coming to Eugene

Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST
in Internal Medicine for the past fifteen years

DOES NOT OPERATE.

Will be at
Osborn Hotel
Monday, January 31.
Office hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONE DAY ONLY
No charge for consultation.

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon.

He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal

He has the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon.

Mrs. W. J. Martin, Moro, high blood pressure.

Mrs. Peter Westburg, Colton, stomach trouble.

Mrs. Halvor Nelson, Chinook, Wash., goitre.

Martin Jorgenson, Astoria, nerve trouble.

Mrs. Chris Hanson, Chinook, Wash., bowel trouble and neuritis.

Mrs. James Ellis, Coquille, gall stones and colitis.

James Sues, Lakeside, ulcers of stomach.

J. R. Jenkins, Silverton, circulatory trouble.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 211 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California. j13-21-27p

20th Century Stores

BREAKING THE NEWS

"Our Prices Talk Cash"

The "price paid" is a problem in every household. We appreciate the position of the housewife and operate our business to meet her requirements. Get the big value at 20th CENTURY for cash. Cash selling made our business and volume of cash sales is building it bigger.

"Bright Lights" Saturday and Monday, January 29 and 31.

SHRIMP, American Beauty. Latest pack, No. 1 cans 14c
3 for 39c
HONEY, strained. It's pure. Packed in Ball Mason jars, pint, 29c; quart 49c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Sperry's. Makes the kind of hotcakes you like, No. 10 sack 60c
SYRUP, Adirondack—very highest grade cane and maple, they don't make it any better, full qt. 53c
Full one-half gallon 98c
CRACKERS, Snowflake Sodas. The family caddy, Wax wrapped 48c
MILK, Libbys—"The nearest to fresh cream"—tall cans, 3 for 28c
6 for 55c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP—all varieties we stock. Assort them if you like, 3 cans 25c
WESSON OIL—Your favorite for mayonnaise. Excellent for frying and baking, too. Qt. can 49c
LARD, pure—in bulk—you can depend on it being fresh, 3 lbs. 55c
SHORTENING, in bulk—purely vegetable and the best we can buy, 3 lbs. 49c
BEANS, Van Camps. Just think! over 3 pounds of ready-to-serve food for "two bits."—Medium size can, 3 for 25c
SOAP, Crystal White—"The housewife's favorite" 10 bars 39c
RAISINS—Seedless Thompsons from the San Joaquin valley, 4 lb. package 33c
TOMATOES, Libbys solid pack, large cans 17c
3 for 49c
MATCHES, Searchlight. Noiseless! nonpoisonous! Large full count boxes, box 5c; carton of 6 boxes 25c
PINEAPPLE, Libbys, 8 mellow slices to the can, 4-1/2 lb. can, Large cans 25c; 3 for 74c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose. New crop. A most wholesome food—look at the economy, 3 lbs. 25c
SNOWDRIFT—A highly refined vegetable shortening, 4-lb. can 91c
FLOUR—Kerr's Best Patent, 49 lb. sack \$1.94
Crown, \$2.04; Fishers Blend \$2.14
20th CENTURY COFFEE—few equal, none better. Direct from our roaster to you not only insures you a saving but fresh coffee, at all times, lb 47c
3 lbs. \$1.38
Good to your order for fineness.

20th Century Stores

Home trade merchants will buy their SALES BOOKS from their Home Print Shop.

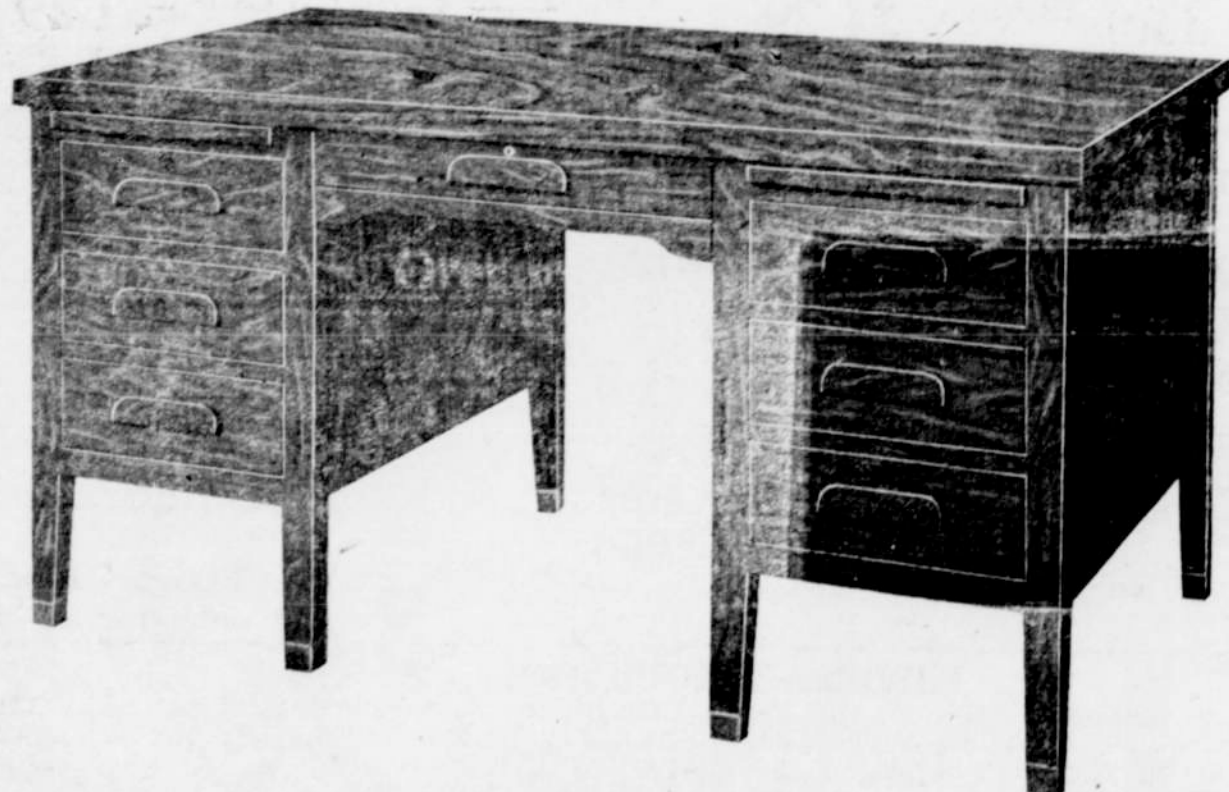
Save Yourself Inconvenience By Anticipating Your Needs in Printing

Q You are likely to say that you are too busy to check up on your printing once in a while, that you are too busy with business. The printer has the same trouble and, while he will exert every effort to get out immediately the rush order (which could just as well have been ordered several days before), sometimes to do so is a physical impossibility.

Of course it is a favor to the printer to have copy in his hands several days before a job of printing is needed, but it is at the same time good business for the person wanting the printing, for he has given the printer time to get him out a good job and time enough so that it can be delivered before the last sheet of the letter head, statement, or whatever it happens to be, has been used. The printer and the buyer of printing can profitably work together in the manner suggested.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Printers—Publishers—Office Outfitters



American Made Wood Desks
Macey Steel Desks

The Sentinel :: Office Equipment of Every Kind