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PROPAGANDA IS CRITICIZED.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

According to the faithful and reliable Rainier Review, a Mr. Riggins has been permitted to enter the schools of that city and organize drives for the Curtis publications,—all three of the magazines. It seems strange that there is a teacher still living who will fall for that kind of propaganda in the schools, but this sort of thing is happening all over the country all the time. If it were power corporation propaganda, something would be done about it. As it is, and considering how much of the time of the kids is wasted anyway in extra-curricular activities, it probably doesn't matter much what the youngsters do.

In this city for instance, they have been peddling the propaganda of Gifford Pinchot, a nut of the first water in regard to forest conservation. We are surprised that there is a stick of timber left in this country for Gifford told us 20 years ago that it would be all gone by now if we didn't quit using it. Gifford is the great and good man who raised such a fuss about the exploitation of the Alaska coal fields. Well, so would we if we had been in his place. They were proposing to sell Alaska coal to U. S. war vessels in Pacific waters which would have raised Cain with Gifford's contract to supply said coal from his Pocahantas fields in Pennsylvania.

Trying to go ahead too fast puts many people far behind.

WHISKEY AND BANK LOOTING.

Well, the first Oregon victim of the Jones act got 13 months in the federal penitentiary for selling a gallon of "whiskey." A couple of Portland men who violated their trust and looted a bank of millions got only about twice that much and petitions are already in circulation to have them pardoned. There isn't any justice in a law that sends a man to the penitentiary for any length of time for selling a gallon of whiskey. — Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Inasmuch as Editor Claude Ingalls is temperate in everything except his editorial utterances, and probably wouldn't give a darn, so far as he is personally concerned, if whiskey were taken out of the world, he has forcibly called attention to a great inequality of men before the law, and failure of the law to punish equally.

For centuries selling whiskey was a lawful business, and still would be had whiskey been drunk temperately, but bank robbing never has been a legal business, and never will be.

Whiskey has done great harm in this old world, and probably will continue doing great harm until the end of time. In the belief of many it has also done much good when properly used. This much can't be said for bank looting, while it can be said that bank looting has kept company with whiskey in making paupers, suicides and murderers. However, the whiskey-soaked murderer is likely to go to the gallows, while no bank looter has ever gone to the gallows or to the electric chair for the suicides he made, and seldom gets punishment equal to that now being meted out to the man who sells a drink of whiskey, who when he does that does what was a perfectly lawful thing to do a few years ago and is yet perfectly lawful to do in many countries of the world.

The whiskey seller can't be defended, but often he does less harm than the bank looter who gets more kindly treatment.

MARRIED WORKING GIRLS.

In a formal letter that fairly oozes solemnity and gloom, Hal Hoss notifies all women employes that they will get married at their peril.—Portland Telegram.

It wasn't necessary for Hal Hoss, or any one else, to tell women that they get married at their peril. Until women find something except men to marry they will always marry at their peril.

After considerable difficult study of the half column editorial of which the paragraph quoted was a part, we have come to the conclusion that the Telegram intended to find fault with Hal for a recent announcement that hereafter the unmarried girl in need of a job will be favored by the secretary of state's office over the married woman not in need of a job. We are not so certain that this is what the Telegram intended to say but that we will accept any explanation that the Telegram wishes to make to the effect that it had no intent to criticize or injure Hal. It may be able to prove, so far as the definiteness and lucidity of its editorial is concerned, that what it was really trying to do was to compliment Hoover for failing to make Raskob his private secretary and to chide Augustus Lindbergh for being so touchy about letting folks in on the private details of his courtship.

Regardless of what the Telegram may have intended to say, or may have tried not to say, Hal is to be complimented for his attitude, rather than criticized. He has not proposed a wholesale turning out of married women, but when it is necessary to decrease his force of feminine employes, or when necessary to add to his force, he will, with due consideration for the efficiency of his office, favor unmarried girls over married women whose husbands are supporting themselves. Nothing whatever wrong with that policy. Hal has not even gone so far as to insist that his feminine employes shall wear their hosiery, or that they shall wear anything. Hal is liberal in his policies.

If the Telegram was looking for someone to criticize it should have given some attention to the married women who are tearing down the feminine wage scale—who forget the days when they were single girls in need of jobs with decent salaries—who forget that they may some day have daughters looking for jobs with decent salaries—who forget that low wages, coupled with a desire for enough to eat and some of the luxuries of life, have forced millions of girls down the crimson path.

Married women are often more satisfactory for employes than single ones, for the reason that they have passed the frivolous age and most of them have ceased to give all their thoughts to clothes and sweeties. For this reason they should easily be able to get as good wages as single girls, yet instances are common in which married women, wishing pin money, or to slightly augment the income of the husband, have offered their services for less than half what a single girl requires if she would live decently upon her wages.

The question of whether married women shall be given jobs is a difficult one to solve, but there seem to be sufficient jobs for married women who need to work and no reason, if married women not needing jobs will play fair, why both single and married feminine workers shouldn't receive a decent wage.

Of 220 college girls questioned as to the kind of men they wished for husbands, nearly everyone included a sense of humor as a requisite of an ideal hubby. One thing is certain, that as long as we have women who think flapping galoshes and other freaks of feminine wearing apparel make them attractive, the male will not lack for something to incite him to develop a sense of humor.

Doing nothing at the right time is somewhat of an accomplishment.

Don't talk so much about your ancestors, but try to so act and do that your grandchildren will be proud of theirs.

Many people escape being criminals by never being tempted. As an example, you never yet heard of a newspaper man getting pinched for "sweating" $20 gold pieces.

You're a sucker if you bite on all the fish stories that are being told.

Don't lie awake nights listening for Opportunity to knock—get a good sleep and then go out and hunt it up.

You don't want to know what people really think of you. You know what you think of other people would only make them feel bad.

WASHINGTON MAN BUYS PERRY HARDWARE STORE

F. C. Perry, who purchased the Liston hardware store several months ago, has sold his stock to J. A. Wiseman of Walla Walla, Wash. Mr. Wiseman has taken possession of the store. Mr. Perry and family expect to leave the city in a short time. Mr. Perry has no definite plans but expects to take a much needed vacation.

Mr. Wiseman has been connected with the retail hardware and farm implement business in the Pacific northwest for the past 20 years. To the line of hardware, paints and wall paper now carried, he will add the John Deere line of implements. Lee Nichols of Cottage Grove will be associated with Mr. Wiseman in the business. Mrs. Wiseman will arrive here about May 15.

Air mail envelopes. Sentinel

'Round the Circle

(By JACK HOWARD.)

Ray Engles, forest ranger for three years in the Rujada district, wound up his official duties a week ago Saturday and left Monday morning to take up his new duties as ranger in charge of the Fall creek district.

Engles made many friends in this section of the country who expressed regret to see him leave. He did not leave of his own choice, but was moved to a more important post for the good of the service. His greatest regret was that he was unable to get Cottage Grove boy scouts started on a reforestation project. The project was to have been started several weeks ago, and the yearling trees that are to be used in the project have been on hand to be set out in a tract near Rujada that did not respond to volunteer seeding, but each time the boys got ready to leave Cottage Grove the weather was so bad that the trip had to be postponed. Three thousand trees are to be planted in rows eight feet apart and are to be tagged in such a way that each scout will know which trees are his.

Engles is an Oregon man who loves Oregon's great outdoors. He is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Engles, who came here from Michigan in 1877 and settled in Portland, where Ray was born. Following the lead of an elder brother Harold, Ray took up forestry work in 1921 and was assistant ranger at Oakridge until being appointed ranger at Rujada in 1926.

In this district he found plenty to keep him busily occupied during his entire stay. Only a nominal amount of work had been done there previously. New trails were laid out, old ones repaired, telephone lines constructed and repaired, new stations and lookouts established, and every minute it was necessary to have in mind the protection of Oregon's forests and to be able to get a completely equipped crew on a fire job in a short space of time and to be able to keep a crew on a job until a fire was extinguished. When most fires are many miles from the base of supplies, and reached only by rugged trails, keeping men fed and equipped is not the easiest job in the world even for an experienced ranger.

The ranger also has charge of road work, sales of timber, reseeding and considerable technical office work.

* * *

There is a growing sentiment in the Row river country, particularly at and near Dorena, that there should be a bridge across the river somewhere between the Kelly bridge and the old bridge at the former mill site of the Bohemia Lumber company, a mile or more above Teeters creek. There has never been a road paralelling Row river on the south bank of the stream and this has been a handicap to general development of a large area lying between Row river and Mosby creek. This area is said to be practically an untouched forest of fine saw timber and, while some of it is old and overripe, there are millions of feet now ready for the saw. On numerous occasions mill men have viewed this timber but because of its inaccessability have abandoned plans for milling operations.

The land upon which this timber is rooted is in easy slopes and rolling hills, a large per cent fertile and tillable once the timber is disposed of, and every acre is excellent grazing land. There are several good farms on the south bank of Row river already in operation, awaiting further development when the native growth of timber can be removed at a reasonable profit. Naturally they hesitate to remove this timber at a loss notwithstanding that they need more grazing land and grain fields. They believe a bridge over which they could remove the timber would solve the problem and also give them ingress to and egress from their farms, something they do not now have. A foot bridge in winter and a rocky ford in summer are the only means they now have to get to and from their places.

Engraving, The Sentinel.

Tax Turnover Is Made.

Tax collections totaling $24,085.36 were turned over Monday to Grace Schiska, county treasurer, by Sheriff Harry L. Rown.

The turnover was segregated as follows:

State and county	$13,699.82
Cities	3,648.97
School districts	5,439.03
Union schools	520.97
Road districts	655.52
Port of Siuslaw	47.30
Forest fire patrol	56.54
Cox drainage district	16.11
Grey digger fund	1.10

Scout to Have Examination.

Llewellyn Rex, Cottage Grove's first candidate for the rank of Eagle scout, will go to Eugene Friday afternoon to take a preliminary examination before the boy scout committee in charge of granting Eagle scout awards. He will take his final examination Friday evening. E. O. Immel of Eugene is chairman of the Eagle scout committee and Rev. Duncan P. Cameron of this city is a member. In his scholarship and merit badge requirements young Rex ranks high.

Dairy Herd at Public Auction Closing Out
Friday, May 3, 1929
On easy payment plan. See special terms below.
The Earl Barger Herd
LOCATION: 3 miles northwest of Eugene—on the old Barger farm.
35 HEAD OF FINE JERSEY COWS registered and high grade. The very best to be found in the Willamette valley
HEAVY PRODUCING COWS with butterfat tests above the average.
6 head of registered Jersey cows.
Registered Jersey heifer, to freshen in October.
Registered Jersey heifer, 10 months old.
Heifer calf, 8 weeks old, eligible to registry.
2 of the above registered cows are just fresh, 2 more due to freshen soon.
REMEMBER the entire herd is tuberculin tested and free from abortion. All are in good flesh, with sound udders.
29 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE JERSEY COWS
Most of these are either JUST FRESH or WILL BE FRESH very soon. The balance are in various stages of lactation but giving a heavy milk flow.
THESE ARE ALL YOUNG COWS. Good straight Jersey colors and typy in appearance. SOUND ROOMY UDDERS, showing capacity in milk production.
Space does not permit a detailed description of these good cows, but full information on each individual cow will be furnished by the owner on day of sale.
TERMS OF SALE—On purchase of $100 or more only 1-3 down payment, balance in 12 equal monthly payments with interest 8 per cent rate. These terms are given by the SEABOARD DAIRY CREDIT CORPORATION.
Earl Barger, Owner
Dave M. Williams, Clerk
J. K. Greer, Sales Mgr and Auctioneer

MAN WANTED
One of West's oldest and largest horticultural establishments requires a dependable man to take charge of this territory.
This connection steady year around. We require a man who can meet the public, who is aggressive and honest, ambitious to forge ahead, and willing to work for success.
Experience in merchandising or specialty selling will help. But if your other qualifications are good and you are a willing worker, experience is not an essential requirement.
Write us fully and frankly about yourself. Correspondence confidential.
MALMO & CO.
Agency Sales Manager,
Dept. 5 Seattle, Wash.

Now Located in Miner Building.
Make Appointments Whenever Possible.
Many naturally bright children are made to appear stupid in school through poor or painful vision.
Dr. Sherman W. Moody
Optometrist—Eyesight Specialist
Suite 831 Miner Bldg, Phone 362
East Broadway
EUGENE, ORE.

We Welcome You
to Portland. 200 comfortable rooms, each with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient down-town location.
The HOTEL CONGRESS
PORTLAND, OREGON
Louis E. Bogel, Resident Manager

"Don't let me forget to call the Quality Market about that chicken for dinner tonight."
QUALITY MARKET
Fred J. Anderson, Prop.
Free City Delivery
Phone 46
ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

LOW FARES EAST
ROUND TRIP FROM Cottage Grove via Portland

DENVER	72.96
OMAHA	81.35
KANSAS CITY	81.35
ST. LOUIS	91.35
CHICAGO	96.06
DETROIT	115.67
CINCINNATI	116.15
NEW ORLEANS	138.10
CLEVELAND	118.61
TORONTO	122.66
ATLANTA	127.40
PITTSBURGH	129.81
WASHINGTON	151.61
PHILADELPHIA	154.97
NEW YORK	157.48
BOSTON	162.51

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Reduced fares all parts of east; liberal stopovers. Fine trains; modern equipment; splendid service; scenic route. Short side trips enable you to visit—
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See the New Things Here —Come Today
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For Maytime and Summertime —Come Today

Smart New Crepe Silk Dresses
You will like and want these dresses on sight because they are so smartly styled and beautifully finished—the prices are so reasonable, too!—See them today.
$5.95 and $9.95

Fashion News Talks Mostly About Skirts!
With sweaters and seperate blouses playing such an important role in current fashion, skirts come in for new attention. A special group will be offered tomorrow at—
$3.25

Colorful Pleated Silk Scarfs
Featured by fashion magazines—and we have a beautiful line of the most favored. Gay patterns and colors to match and contrast every frock. Most of the scarfs are knife pleated and entirely different. You'll want one or two to complete spring ensembles.
98c to $2.95

New Curtains Brighten Up the Home
—all ready to hang.
White dotted net curtains like the illustration, 50 inches wide, 2½ yds. long. A pair $1.59
Marquisette curtains with valence and in echru colors, silk fringe trimmed, a pair $1.29
Rayon ruffled curtains—all fast colors—Priced, a pr. 98c to $2.69

HERE ARE RIGHT SHIRTS FOR WARM WEATHER

Genuine Broadcloth Fabric and Fast Colors
1.15 each
You men will want several of these shirts for the patterns are most pleasing and the value very exceptional—sizes 14 to 17—select today.

THESE NEWEST SHOES ARE THE KIND YOU LIKE
—and they wear because they are "Brown-Built."
A score of new styles in stock including Scotch grain leather, alligator leather, fine calf, and styled in round toe, medium or wide toe lasts with choice of plain toe or wing tip at toe as well as regular styles. Prices range $3.98, $4.50, $4.95, $5.90 to $8.50

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DO YOU KNOW
DO YOU KNOW that it requires more skill to cut your hair properly than it does to fix your automobile?
Select your barber with the same care you do your mechanic.
Imperial Barber Shop
P. S. Bukowski

The Community Men's Bible Class
ARCADE THEATRE
9:45 Every Sunday Morning
MAY 5TH THIS CLASS AIMS TO BRING HOME TO COTTAGE GROVE THE RECORD MEN'S BIBLE CLASS IN THE STATE OF OREGON
MR. CHESTER STEVENSON OF EUGENE HAS BEEN ENGAGED TO TAKE A PICTURE OF THE BUNCH AND WE WANT TO TELL THE WORLD THE GLAD NEWS THAT WE HAVE HUNG UP THE RECORD FOR THE OLD HOME TOWN
EVERY MAN—ANY MAN, ALL MEN INTERESTED IN WHAT WE ARE OUT TO DO IS WANTED, NEEDED AND HOPED FOR.
WE'RE ALL BOOSTERS AND WE MUST WIN

What *is* she doing?
—and why has she put her dinner in the oven at ten o'clock in the morning?
These two questions would not seem so absurd to any woman who has an electric range—they're so easily answered.
That lucky young woman in the illustration is setting the automatic temperature control on her very new Westinghouse electric range. Next she will set the control clock that will turn the oven on while she is shopping!
Westinghouse
The Electric Range with the automatic "Flavor Zone" Oven.
only $7.00 down – $7.00 monthly
MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY