

# The Sentinel

And The Coquille Herald  
A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
BY E. W. YOUNG.

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Office Corner Second and Taylor Sts.  
Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

The Scandinavian-American Bank at Marshfield has been made the depository of the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative League for Coos and Curry counties.

Due to the fact that the Moore Mill is not running at Bandon the Bandon Power Co. furnishes power only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; the night service is uninterrupted. This prevents the Western World from doing press work or operating its linotype half the days in the week.

The Gold Beach Reporter in a two-column article urges Curry county people to go to Salem and boost Senator Hall's bill to spend \$2,500,000 on the Roosevelt highway immediately, without waiting for Congress to appropriate an equal sum as required by an act the people approved a couple of years ago.

Speaking of the cost of operating a lumber mill, the Oregon Voter says:

Prices of many articles enter into the cost of operating a sawmill—food for logging and mill crews, tools, steel rails, heavy logging and loading machines, locomotives, cars, horses, mules, tractors, oil and many others. All are necessary in the complex operation of turning standing timber into lumber, and increase or decrease in price of these supplies affect costs of operation.

Referring to the proposition for a state bonus for Oregon war veterans, which Gov. Olcott so earnestly recommends, a Salem letter says:

"The soldier bonus bill will be the most difficult of all to handle, it is believed. The reports from over the state show that few units of the American Legion are in favor of the \$2,000 home or farm loan. Nearly all declare for a straight money bonus. Portland ex-service men are particularly insistent upon this plan, and have held great demonstration meetings and parades, commending cash bonuses."

### ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY BILL

The bill to release the Roosevelt highway state funds by bond issue which was introduced in the state senate by Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield, proposes that the string attached to the bond issue, providing that no money be expended by the state unless matched dollar for dollar by the government, be detached.

Provision is made in the bill that the money derived from the sale of the \$2,500,000 bond issue be turned over to the state highway commission, in order that construction work may not be delayed by failure to have funds available for acquirement of rights of way. Further provision is made that half of the money be expended in the southern portion of the state and half in the northern part.

The proposed bill directs the governor to issue and sell the Roosevelt highway bonds within the next two years. It also provides that the money derived from this sale shall be deposited in the state treasury to the credit of a special fund, subject to demand of the highway commission.

The route of the highway, as outlined in the bill, extends from the city of Astoria, through Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties to the California line. Practically all restrictions, so far as government aid is concerned, are removed by the bill.

### GUARDIANS FOR TREASURER

When State Treasurer Hoff made that bad break in buying \$100,000 of Reedsport water bonds at a figure that permitted the now defunct bond house of Morris Brothers to make \$16,000 on the transaction, and at the same time advanced state funds to buy the bonds, he made it evident that the state needed a better business man as treasurer. But former State Treasurer Kay, who is no member of the house, thinks another remedy or palliative is desirable and proposes to change the law so that

the Treasurer shall not have the whole say about such investments. He says:

The law as it now stands reads: "The State Treasurer shall, to such extent as shall appear to him to be advisable, keep the moneys of the unsegregated portion of the accident fund invested at interest in the class of securities authorized for the investment by banks of saving deposits under the laws of this state." The amendment we have adopted reads: "The State Treasurer shall, to such extent as he may be directed by the Industrial Accident Commission, keep the moneys of the unsegregated portion of the Accident Fund invested at interest in the class of securities authorized for the investment by banks of savings deposits under the laws of this state, provided that the investment in any of said securities shall be specifically approved by the State Industrial Accident Commission prior to such investment."

### CONDITIONS IN ARMENIA

A Portlander, who returned to Pittsburg for the holidays, writes to the editor of the Oregon Voter as follows:

"General depression is the condition of affairs in business here and a readjustment must take place before industry revives.

"One man, self-made and high up the ladder of success, told me yesterday that profiteers were to blame. He said that merchants are unwilling to dispose of their stocks at a loss which had been purchased when prices were inflated, though they could purchase similar stocks at far more reasonable prices, which might be disposed of at much less than they are now asking. He said that he had walked through stores and observed things, principally clothing, marked away below the late selling price, yet still above a fair selling price considering the present wholesale or manufacturer's price for the same things. Labor will have to come down before orders can be taken.

"Candy—the best in Pittsburgh—used to cost 80 cents a pound. Then the price of sugar ran it up to \$1.25. Now sugar may be gotten retail as low as five cents a pound, but candy, the best, is still \$1.25.

"Laborers are coming here from the automobile factories in Detroit and the rubber factories in Akron and there is a wave of crime. In La Fayette county, sixty miles from Pittsburgh, arson is committed frequently.

"Notwithstanding all this, Pittsburgh has never had a gay social season.

"There is plenty of liquor to be had—Pennsylvania whiskies, wines, etc. The price of whiskey is twelve dollars a quart, bonded and five or more years old. Case goods cost even less.

"No panic, but hard times until about June, when money will loosen up, is what is expected in Pittsburgh. All business men have confidence in Harding, liking the way he is preparing to meet problems.

"To buy only what is necessary is the present rule of Pittsburgh people as a whole—this is the quickest way to force prices down—back to normalcy."

### PIERCE AND HIS PIPE

Speaking of Hon. S. P. Pierce, the joint representative in the legislature of Coos and Curry counties, the Gold Beach Reporter says:

"Mr. Pierce is a familiar figure in Salem. He is one of the veterans in the state legislature and has a wide acquaintance throughout the state. Since his last service as a legislator, Mr. Pierce saw service in the world war, being in the engineer corps in the Canadian army.

"It was said that Mr. Pierce had his old cob pipe in his pocket. At Salem he was noted as the legislator who smoked a cob pipe and has many times been cartooned, and his friends say that even the war did not make him give up his cob pipe."

### CITY POPULATION GROWS

A Washington dispatch states that the urban population of the United States, or the people living in places of 2500 or more, is 54,318,032, or 51.4 percent of the country's total population.

The number living in rural territory is 51,390,739.

The Census bureau announced in 1910 that the urban population represented 45.8 percent.

Oregon's urban population is 391,019 and the rural population is 392,370.

### ONE DIDN'T MISS A DAY

A new world's record is believed to have been set by a pen of Oregon Agricultural college White Leghorn hens, when the five hard-working "biddies" took first place for the month of December at the Western Washington egg-laying contest being held at the experiment station at Puyallup. The college pen laid 144 eggs for the 31 days of the month. The actual record of the five birds was 25, 28, 29, 30 and 31 eggs respectively, or an average of approximately 29 eggs a hen.

### Case Goes On Forever

"Men may come and men may go," but it seems that the Kinney tax matter goes on forever. It is about fifteen years that matter has been in the courts, with nothing done about it except for the county to defeat one proceeding after another designed to prevent the collection of these taxes. Fifteen days would have been about enough to settle the case of an evasive taxpayer who did not have strong financial interests to aid him in fighting the case against the county. The litigation was supposed to be concluded a year or more ago, and the lands ordered sold for these long due taxes, but nothing has yet been done, nor will anything be done very speedily to judge from the following in last week's Coos Bay Harbor:

A. H. Derbyshire, city attorney, has assurances from Judge Skipworth, Judge Coke, Judge Wade, and A. S. Hammond that immediate steps will be taken to bring about a settlement of the Kinney tax matter which has been holding back the community for years.

He also says that Commissioner Kern will take an active interest in furthering the project.

The tax sale is now in the hands of L. A. Liljeqvist, of Portland, who will be informed that some action must be taken. The matter now stands on demurrer and Judge Skipworth agrees to return in February to pass upon the argument, after which it will become an issue and will be tried. If the county wins the suit, the lands will then be offered for sale and as the property is sold the money so collected will be disbursed to the various taxing bodies having claim against it.

### East Fork Notes

A man from Roseburg, who came in over the mountains a foot recently, said there were about 8 inches of snow on the mountain.

The road work has shut down for a while, going to wait for better weather. Last fall, whoever had the sending up of the rock crusher outfit, waited until the rains came good and plenty and the mud-deep. Wait for the rains, then wait for good weather, a great scheme of waiting.

It was for December that the rock from the boulder on the road cost \$2.03 a linear road yard. The cost for November, including the setting up of the crusher (not the hauling of the crusher to road district No. 14), and building the bunkers was \$4.00 a linear road yard. That people may now how much rock it took to fill some of the mud holes, we'll say there was one hole that took 15 loads to fill, the hole being 10 or 11 paces long and the width of the road. There were other holes that took as much or more rock in proportion. In fact, the road was one continuous mudhole.

There is a good start now for a rock road and this is the first time any work was ever done to build a permanent roadbed on the upper East Fork and while the work may be halted by some man, who in the summer time waits for fall rains and in rainy time waits for summer time, the rock road will be built.

Messrs. Sanborn and Crane, from Portland, who have been working on the road left Monday morning for the state of Washington. Chester Krewson took them to Coquille.

For a number of days Mr. Cordrey could not get the mail car through to Brewster Valley, he had to transfer to team and hack at Mountain

Glade ranch. Tom Krewson furnished the team. Now he goes through with the mail car.

Why did some of the folks jump on to Mr. Farr, county agent, because he was interested in the Oregon Dairymen's League? Why did they not jump on to one of the high tyces at the Agricultural College, who Judge McCourt said gave "tacit approval" to the League. The dictionary says "tacit approval" is silent approval. Perhaps this high tyce nodded his head and then if he was jumped on, he could say, "I nodded it the other way." I have never met Mr. Farr. I asked one person, who met him, if he is on the wind bubble order and she said no that he did not strike her that way. She liked his appearance. The little circular that he puts out does not strike me that he is on the wind bubble order. R. A. Easton.

### Items From Arago.

The Arago Progressive Club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Schroeder Thursday afternoon, Miss Kalbus being present. A list of proposed subjects was read and discussed and members appointed to take charge of the different departments of work in the club for the coming year. And it was real hard work for the already over-burdened farmer's wife, but all accepted their parts cheerfully for the benefit and advancement of the schools and community. The Arago Progressive club deserves much credit for the work that it has accomplished since it was organized.

Judge Cornwell and son, Virgil, who have been visiting friends and relatives at Johnson's Mill and vicinity the past three weeks, returned to their home in San Jose, California, Monday.

The old school house has been remodelled into an up-to-date kitchen and lunch room for the school children's hot lunches, besides being useful for all the community gatherings at which food can be served.

George Schroeder from Florence, Oregon, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emily Schroeder, and brothers and sisters here.

The Arago Progressive Club and the community at large wish to thank Mr. E. W. Gregg and Coquille Lumber Co., for the donations of some lumber used for the lunch room.

S. E. Aasen, of Hall's Creek, is quite ill. The doctor was called Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schroeder were visiting relatives at Arago the first of the week.

Quite a large number of people attended the meeting of the Farm Bureau Saturday and plans for the work of the year were made.

Miss Hartzog and Miss Lett spent the week end in Coquille.

C. C. Farr, accompanied by Mr. Cosby, of O. A. C., who gave a talk and demonstration on chickens, was here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robison spent Sunday at the home of Price Robison at Norway.

Butter Wrappers and Treadmill Noises for sale at this office.

HOWARD E. COUPER  
Pianist  
Instructor in Piano, Harmony,  
Counterpoint and Form Analysis.  
Studio at the home of Mr. Walter Sinclair  
P. O. Box 605 - Phone 554

2¢ started him in  
our  
**CHRISTMAS CLUB**  
Next Christmas he will have  
**\$25.50**



**BOYS! BOYS!**  
If you want to please your parents come to our bank and get a Christmas club PASS BOOK and open a Christmas Club account if it is with only TWO CENTS.  
Then earn enough to have \$25.50 next Christmas.  
The following "tables" explain how much you put in and what the different clubs amount to:

**INCREASING CLUB PLAN**  
Put in 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c the first week. INCREASE your deposit 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c each week. In 50 weeks:

1c Club pays \$12.75	5c Club pays \$ 63.75
2c Club pays \$25.50	10c Club pays \$127.50

**EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN**  
Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks:

25c Club pays \$12.50	\$ 2.00 Club pays \$100.00
50c Club pays \$25.00	\$ 5.00 Club pays \$250.00
\$1.00 Club pays \$50.00	\$10.00 Club pays \$500.00
\$20.00 Club pays \$1,000.00	


We invite every BOY and GIRL in our community to join the club.  
Join TODAY—Join  
**Farmers & Merchants Bank**  
of Coquille, Oregon

One Woman told us:  
"Five minutes in the morning with my Electric Iron makes wash day so much lighter."

This woman realized how often blouses, frocks and even lingerie found their way into the laundry bag ahead of time, just slightly mused. Even a hint of untidiness made dainty things unwearable and added to the weekly wash. Now she uses an Electric Iron. With just a twitch of the switch and a few moments of gentle ironing, crumpled garments become smooth and lovely—altogether wearable.

At Any Dealer  
**Mountain States Power Co.**  
Coquille Oregon

**S. M. NOSLER**  
of Coquille, says:  
They're starting right with a De Laval



A DE LAVAL Separator starts you right because it provides a steady income the year around. There is no waiting for crops to mature before money is received; no long winter months with nothing to sell, when you have a few cows and a De Laval.

When you start right with a De Laval you have an assurance of a steady income for every year as long as you want to use it.

And separate milk is sure indeed among De Laval users. More than forty years of experience in building cream separators are back of the De Laval.

It skims closer, turns easier, has a greater hourly capacity and is easier to keep clean. In short, it is the most economical and most satisfactory separator that it has ever been possible to buy.

We'll start you right with a De Laval that will pay for itself every year you use it.

Sooner or later you will buy a  
**De Laval**

"You Save Money"  
says the Good Judge

And get more genuine chewing satisfaction, when you use this class of tobacco.

This is because the full, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long, you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often.

And a small chew gives more real satisfaction than a big chew of the ordinary kind ever did.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles  
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco  
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

