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Advertising Rates
 Display advertisements, 20 cents per inch, less than 5 inches for one insertion 25 cents per inch. No advertisement accepted for less than 20 cents. Reading notices 1 cent per line; under 10 lines, 10 cents per line. Most advertisements one cent a word. No reading notices or wanted notices for less than 25 cents.

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

The legislature has raised the governor's salary from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

The legislature passed a bill giving women the privilege of serving on juries, but not compelling them to do it.

The bill regulating truck and auto stage lines and placing them under supervision of the Public Service Commission passed the legislature.

Hon. Blaine Harrison, of Roseburg, has just celebrated his 70th birthday and his many friends in this county, where he grew up, will be glad to know that he is still hale and hearty.

Judge Hamilton, of the Circuit Court for this district, has given the Roseburg attorneys notice that he is going to clear up the dead wood on the docket. It's about time for such a clean-up in Coos, too.

Chances for robbing banks and getting away with the loot are being steadily eliminated. A Spokane bank has just made a rule that all its hundred and over employees, from the president down to the errand boy, must register their finger prints.

The cold storage men who expected to hold up everybody who wanted eggs this winter for famine prices, now find themselves left with big stocks on their hands on which they are bound to lose thousands of dollars. People who paid 50 cents a dozen for eggs during the winter, when the storage trusts should have been refused every sympathy for the losing speculation.

The legislature did a commendable thing in providing pensions for the families of Clyde Hastings and Edwin Scott, who were killed by a gun explosion at Camp Lewis during the campaign last July. Mrs. Hastings and two children will get \$100 a month and Mrs. Scott \$50 until the federal government provides them some relief, which will probably be in the shape of \$10,000 war insurance.

The cabinet appointments as published in the Sentinel last week have all been verified with the exception of Gov. Lowden as secretary of the navy. Edwin Denby, of Michigan, who is well versed in naval affairs, was a member of Congress for six years and served in the world war, is to be secretary of the navy. The cabinet will average well with the best ever appointed and will contain some of the strongest men in the nation.

The Roosevelt Highway which has had its ups and downs all through the legislative session at Salem, comes out with one gain. It has been recognized as a part of the state highway system and put on the map, as located down the coast from Astoria to the California line. The act ratified by the people two years ago providing for a state appropriation of \$2,500,000 for it as soon as the federal government is willing to match dollars in building it has been referred.

Hereafter Curry county will be linked with Josephine instead of Coos in a joint legislative district, under the new apportionment bill which was passed by the legislature Monday night. Our county has had the senator ever since the old apportionment was made and Curry the joint representative, so that the change will make very little difference to this county. Curry county will no longer help elect our senator and we shall no longer help decide who shall be Curry's representative. That is all.

That the commerce on the Coquille river between Myrtle Point and Bandon so far exceeded the ocean going commerce of the latter port last year is certainly surprising. The report made by the government engineers from data furnished by the Port Commission shows 70,654 tons going over the bar at Bandon, valued at \$2,261,000.

Our river has been a great factor in the business and commercial life of the Coquille valley.

They have up over ten the state-ment reported that it drains the largest tract of arable bottom land on the immediate Pacific coast between San Francisco bay and the straits of Juan de Fuca.

PUT TEETH IN LAW

One of the teeth put into the Volstead law was the section which confers upon prosecuting officers the power to go before a federal court and ask for an injunction against a bootlegger on the ground that it is a nuisance.

We will remember when it seemed to be an open question whether the Volstead prohibition law would ever be enforced. But after a while the courts were authorized to issue injunctions against liquor sellers. More than that the act permitted the judges of the district courts to fix the fees which should be given county attorneys who prosecuted injunction cases. While the old state law fixed the fee to be given a county attorney who prosecuted a murderer at \$25, and that was the highest fee authorized in addition to the county attorney's salary in any case, the judges didn't hesitate a minute to give the county attorneys a fee of \$100 in every injunction case against liquor dealers they brought. This was "the blow that almost killed father," and that certainly made illegal selling vastly less profitable and popular.

Indeed, from that time forth the bootleg business was on the down grade and never recovered its former standing. We hate to tell it, but the writer went to Kansas the month before state prohibition went into effect, and for about a score of years thereafter more than half the county attorneys in our county became the paid protectors of the liquor joints, and in the case of one of them, it was said, he didn't stay bought, but required it frequently.

Finally we had a county attorney who went over into Missouri and bargained with the liquor interests that he was to receive a certain amount for every case of boot as well as for every bottle of whiskey sold in his county. Rumor had it that he realized \$30,000 a year on this deal, but he didn't run for re-election. His successor was also thought to be friendly to the liquor sellers, but the sheriff wanted a divvy of 51 per cent on a similar agreement, and other politicians demanded a finger in that pie. The injunction clause was then in the prohibition law and with the judge allowing him \$100 fees on each case he brought, the new county attorney found it about as profitable and less safer to hew to the line and enforce the dry law.

We never heard much about any combine between prosecutors and law violators after that. But the injunction is still as always a very potent weapon in the hands of the courts to secure the enforcement of any righteous laws.

COLD STORAGE REGULATED

Protection of the consumer from the misrepresentations of foods which have been kept for a long time in storage and then sold as entirely fresh is provided in the bill which the two houses of the Republican Congress have finally agreed upon. The terms of the measure, which is expected to bring down the price of storage commodities, are these:

It will make it unlawful for any person to ship or sell any article that has been in cold storage unless such article of food is plainly and conspicuously marked. An exception to this is made if the article is to be sold within thirty days after it has been placed in cold storage.

On each package must be legibly placed the dates when entered and removed from cold storage. It shall be unlawful to alter, mutilate or destroy such markings.

It shall be unlawful for any person to ship or sell any unbroken package after the expiration of twelve months following the date such article of food was first placed in cold storage, except that the Secretary of Agriculture may in some instances in respect to frozen eggs and portions thereof as he deems advisable extend such period of time to not more than eighteen months following the date when they were received, and that the provisions of the act shall not apply to cheese held for the purpose of ripening and improving the quality.

No person shall receive in commerce any article of food for cold storage after the cold storage warehouse in which it is stored is found by the Secretary of Agriculture to be insanitary or otherwise unfit for the storage of such article of food.

Agents of the Secretary of Agriculture may inspect any cold storage plant at any time to enforce the provisions of the act.

The same standard shall apply to foreign food imported into the United States.

Penalty of \$1,000 or imprisonment for one year is the penalty for violation. In the event that any food is cold stored in an unfit condition or about to become so, the Secretary of Agriculture may seize all of it and, through the nearest United States district attorney, bring about its condemnation and confiscation.

ELECTRIC POWER

The Sentinel intends to preserve a file of the Bandon World during the next few weeks, or during the campaign for the measure to vote \$110,000 in bonds for the purchase of the Bandon Power Company's plant and the building a power plant and pipe line at Denmark and a transmission line to Bandon.

The arguments brought out in support of this plan for furnishing hydroelectric energy for all purposes in that city will apply with equal force in any other city that desires to attract factories; and there is no telling how soon Coquille may wake up to the desirability of undertaking a similar enterprise. There is ample water falling on the western slopes of the coast range to supply hydroelectric energy to all the machinery that will ever be wanted for any and all possible purposes in the Coquille Valley. One city can get all it can use or sell without in the least interfering with the supply needed by any other city.

The story the World published last week about what Los Angeles did to build up industries in its field by developing the power supply furnished by its big aqueduct is as interesting as a romance. There is power enough going to waste on each of the forks of the Coquille to make this entire valley hum and throb with industrial life.

New Hunting Law

The high cost of living still gets us. Hunting and fishing licenses have gone up 100 per cent this year, being now \$3 each or \$5 for a combined one.

Minors from 14 to 18 years of age will be permitted to purchase resident county licenses at \$1.50 each, but if they desire to hunt outside of their own county the \$3 license fee will be charged. Guides will pay a license of \$1, fur dealers \$3, taxidermists \$5 and trappers \$2. Under the new licensing system unaturalized citizens will have to buy gun licenses for \$25 and a combination hunting and angling license. This will effect hundreds who have been buying their licenses on the strength of first papers.

In district No. 1, which comprises all the counties west of the Cascade mountains, the deer season will be changed from September 1-October 31 to August 20-October 20. The Chinese pheasant season will be paroled down from the whole month of October to October 15-31. A bag limit of five is provided, with 10 in seven days of which only three must be females. Bobwhite quail will have the same season cut as the Chinese pheasant. Fifteen days will be cut off the trout season. Instead of starting April 1, the new season on 6-inch trout will begin on April 15. An all-year-round open season has been arranged for perch, sunfish, catfish, and crappies, with a bag limit of 30 fish in one day. Perch and sunfish are new game fish. During December, January, February, March and April an open season will be permitted on trout over 10 inches, in bays, streams and inlets affected by the ocean tide. This will permit fishing for trout over 10 inches in

the Coos and Coquille rivers, if unobtainable distanced from their mouths.

Money Lost on Butter

From the Oregon League Dairyman: "There's enough butter in the depot to represent a loss to the farmers of \$100, according to what you just told us at the meeting at Minersville," said a Polk County farmer as we waited for the train at Independence. The farmers are beginning to think for themselves. This farmer had listened to the report of the final closing of the cream pools of the League. He figured that the difference between what the League netted its Coos county members where all the cream was made into butter in its own plants and sold in the form of prints, and the price paid by the privately owned creamery whose 21 cubes lay in the depot awaiting shipment was over \$100.

"The money the dairymen have lost through lack of co-operation would have paved the roads past their farms, build modern homes equipped with city conveniences and buy each an automobile," said an interested listener who is not a farmer at present and who said he left the farm because of lack of co-operation on the part of his neighbors.

Perfect Steno Wanted

Here is an ad that appeared in a recent issue of the Docket. Do you remember the farmer who saw a giraffe for the first time and, looking it over from all sides, shook his head and said, "There ain't no such animal"? Here is the ad:

"Oh, for a steno, young and fair, with dark brown eyes and light brown hair; with an air about her frank and sweet, and with simple garb, but trim and neat; with tactful ways and winning smile, the waiting client to beguile; for one whose notes will all be plain, whose work will never need doing again; for a steno young, and bright, and fair this brief-worn lawyer makes his prayer; for a steno faithful as heart could wish, who'll tend the office while I go fish; for a neat little, sweet little, bright little joker, who'll stand off collectors while I'm playing poker. But, failing all this, tell me where in the hell can I get a steno who knows how to spell!"
 —Fred Lockley in Oregon Journal.

Got Life Sentence

Justice of Peace Jones, of Roseburg, gave heavy fines to G. W. Calvert, a photographer from Oregon City, and his guide, Clarence Prock, for killing deer out of season. Calvert was assessed \$250 and the guide \$50 and sentenced to 60 days in jail, the jail term being suspended upon promise of Prock to refrain from further hunting. Rifles belonging to the men were confiscated. Calvert's was valued at \$250, being hand engraved. Warden Walker and McDaniel arrested the men in Olla's creek, after a hike of 16 miles to their camp.

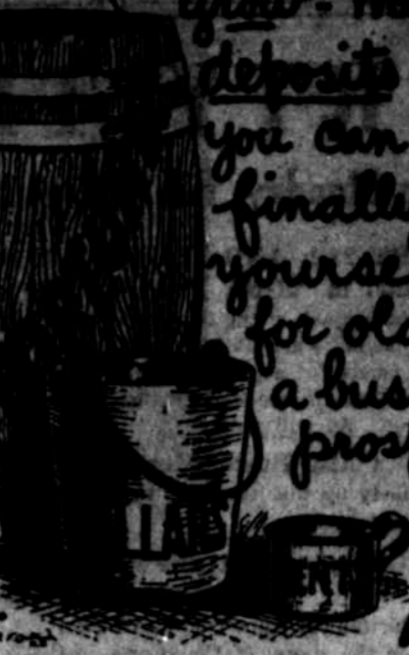
A True American Breed

M. H. Harsy has the thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock chickens bred to lay and his flock is in perfect health. The Barred Rocks are noted for being quiet, healthy, easy to raise, stately, "True American," fine winter layers and best for table use. Eggs for setting \$2.50 for 15. On Third street near old school house. Phone 1076.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

This is the way fortunes grow. They begin by deposits of money you can spare. Finally you find yourself solid for old age or for a business prospect.

PUT MONEY IN OUR BANK WE WILL ADVISE YOU



It is common cents that make dollars and enough dollars make a FORTUNE. If you ever expect to have "a barrel of money" you must use COMMON SENSE and bank regularly a PART of your income. Nor must you let some peddler of a "fake" scheme get in his work on you. Consult your BANKER before you invest. We are at your service. We invite YOUR Banking Business.

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

"Here's Real Tobacco"
 says the Good Judge

That gives a man more genuine chewing satisfaction than he ever got out of the ordinary kind. Smaller chew, lasts longer — so it costs less to chew this class of tobacco. And the good, rich tobacco taste gives a world of satisfaction. 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



MARSHFIELD
 Will Soon Have a New Store for Women

The Paris
 will offer

Smart Apparel for Women
 Unusual and distinctive styles at prices attractively low

Be Sure to Attend Our Opening
 Date to be Announced Later

It will pay you to wait

The Most In Value The Best In Style

PRICE C. WESTOVER

JOHNSON Mill Wood
 \$3.00 per load
 Leave orders at the mill or with me.
P. E. DRANE
 Office first door north of Nelder's Grocery

Hall & Ireland
 Contractors & Builders
 Estimates Furnished
 Coquille - Oregon

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