

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Looks like the report that Messrs. Booth and Barratt will resign was "greatly exaggerated." — Pendleton East Oregonian.

When The Dalles made the new high record for heat at 108 degrees last Thursday, they were getting pretty near the limit of our Kansas experience.

Wonder what the Republicans of Oregon think by this time of their junior United States senator. He doesn't even live in Oregon any more and hasn't seen the inside of the senate chamber since April 1.—Polk County Itemizer.

Gov. Olcott takes the position that a recount in a part of the voting precincts on governor in the recent primary election will be unfair unless all are recounted. But he says he isn't able to pay for a recount of those Hall doesn't propose to recount.

Lynn Frasier, former Non-Partisan League governor of North Dakota, who was recalled last fall but who recently defeated Senator McCumber in the Republican primaries for the U. S. senate, will visit Oregon in August and make four speeches in the state.

Short as the gypsies are on honesty, according to our recent experience with them, they are long in musical taste. In Hungary they have issued a manifesto condemning the jazz music and the municipal courts of seven Hungarian towns have decreed that jazz must go.

City Grappler Brady says most of the 300 people he has taken from the water drowned were overcome by cramp which in nearly every instance was caused by going to the water too soon after eating. Green fruit and cramp in water pair frequently as cause and effect.—Portland Journal.

Deep-sea crabs grow to a tremendous size along the coast of Alaska, many weighing 20 pounds each. Canneries are to be established there soon and crabs will be put on the market. A great deal of the crab meat now being sold in cans in this country is imported from Japan and adorned with American labels.

We are coming at last to realize that it is fully as worth while to keep human beings well as cattle and hogs. Dr. Vincent, of the Rockefeller Foundation, whose work will soon be under way in Coos county, says "there are at present ten thousand persons in the United States, engaged in public health work under federal, state, municipal or county auspices."

The Lutheran brethren in convention assembled at Salem protested violently against the proposed measure initiated to abolish the parochial school. We advise the Lutherans to keep their shirts on. The measure will carry with a whoop and if they have any thought of spending good money to fight it in the campaign, let them instead husband their resources, for, undoubtedly it will take action by the supreme court to decide whether or not such a measure is legal.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

"A scientist of the Smithsonian Institution has perfected a cooker to use the heat of the sun as fuel. The apparatus consists of a parabolic cylindrical mirror with polished aluminum surface which focuses the rays of the sun on a tube filled with mineral oil which in turn communicates with an iron reservoir in which are two baking ovens. The heated oil circulating produces a very high temperature in the ovens and it is possible to cook meat, vegetables, bread and other foodstuffs."

Even so; but at that, how can a man dispense with his woodpile in Oregon during the winter?

The Oregonian explains to its critics that what would make first page stories some days when important

news is scarce would go into inside pages on other days. The Sentinel is often asked to publish certain items on the first page, as if by placing them there they would attract special attention. We do not always comply with such requests, because the editor must always be the one to decide which articles have the most news value and are entitled to the most prominent positions. And the editor who doesn't place his best foot to the front in the make up of his paper isn't living up to his opportunities. No one fits up a back bedroom at the expense of his parlor.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle after his recent trip in this country said something which indicates that he believes in St. Paul's doctrine, "If meat make my brother to offend I will eat no more while I live." He told the New York Times:

"I go back a convert to Prohibition. I am a man who takes wine but nevertheless I think this generation might do a great thing to give up its comforts if by so doing it might save the next generation from the miseries of drinking to excess. There is little drinking here today compared to what there used to be. Today if you want liquor you have to go and find it. Formerly it came looking for you."

It has not only been abnormally dry but also abnormally cold in this section recently. While they were having torrid weather in many parts of the country the first of this week, on Sunday and Monday we kept a fire burning all day in our sitting room in order to be comfortable. Indeed, it was about as cool as we found it at Paradise Inn on Mount Rainier just a year ago, with snowbanks twelve feet deep shutting out the light from the lodge and big fires burning in huge fireplaces at each end. The eastern and western bankers were having a big snowballing contest there early this week. We hope our sweating readers in other sections will find this paragraph as chilling as narratives of Arctic explorations are supposed to be.

We well remember the old times in Kansas thirty years ago, when county attorneys were in receipt of commissions from breweries and wholesale liquor houses several times as large as their official salaries, sometimes ranging as high as \$20,000 a year. A similar state of affairs prevails in Chicago now, where a two million dollar booze ring has just been unearthed and two prohibition enforcement officers are reported to have been on the pay roll of certain breweries at salaries close to \$200,000 a year apiece. That is great graft, but it can't last. The men who are getting it are selling their very souls for here and no honest men can envy them the big bribes they received to become traitors to the government that employs them.

EDUCATION STILL NEEDED

When the American Magazine said that "drinking has not stopped, but education about drink has," it said, in current slang, "a mouthful." What has stopped is the constant propaganda which used to be put out by churches, schools and temperance societies as to the dangers of alcohol. The present-day drinker of bootleg booze or home brew thinks he is perfectly safe if only he is getting some of "the good old stuff." But he isn't. The results of the bad new stuff are quicker. They bring blindness or paralysis or death in shorter order than the liquors of older days. But the old ones brought them just the same. Blindness, Bright's disease, falling minds, abused wives, frightened children, weakened will, inefficiency, poverty—these were the toll exacted by alcohol before the war and the Volstead act as well as after. The disgust of decent people for the present shameful violation of the law, as also for the present shameful violations of decency and good manners, is increasing to the point where it is no longer silent. The resumption of alcoholic education is one of the mildest forms it is beginning to take.—Astoria Budget.

A RECOUNT GUESS

Charles Hall has demanded a recount on a part of the precincts of Oregon, claiming that he received the Republican nomination for governor. "What will the result be?" is now the question that follows. "What Will Hall do?"

If we had only two guesses and wanted to make one of them good we would say that—

Olcott will exhaust the list of excuses and delays; he will fight a recount as long as he can dig up any ground to fight on.

When he has played out the string, and if a recount is finally ordered, then he will contest every ballot that is recounted and burn up as much summer as possible.

If the recount should show Hall had received the nomination, then Olcott will demand a recount of the rest

of the ballots of the state—demand that all the rest of the precincts be recounted.

Which Hall will fight to a finish. And which will burn up many more weeks and months, and the result be delayed by every device known to politics and lawyers until after election, if possible.

If you don't like the guess, make one of your own.

AN EXPENSIVE POLL

It's an interesting poll the Literary Digest is making to find how the voters of this country feel on the prohibition question, that is, how many of them want the present Volstead law enforced, how many would modify it to permit the sale of beverages with more than one half per cent of alcohol, and how many want to get rid of the eighteenth amendment entirely.

Only a hundred thousand replies have been received from the ten million people to whom voting cards have been sent; that is, only one voter out of a hundred has been heard from, and it is very improbable that those first heard from express the average sentiment of the country. So we shall not attempt to draw any conclusions from the preponderance of moist sentiment (not wet by any means) in the poll so far.

But it is worth while to note how much money the Digest is spending in making this poll. For to send out ten million unsealed circulars enclosing with each a postal card for reply, necessitates the expenditure of two hundred thousand dollars for postage stamps and postal cards alone, and the cost of the printing, stationery and clerical work involved can hardly fall short of another \$100,000, and perhaps far exceeds that.

REMEMBER HERRIN

"The nation demands that our public authorities stop pussy-footing and exhibit courage. Truly, office holding doth make 'cowards of them all.'" — Boston Herald.

That was written under the caption "Cowards," and directly referred to the silence of public men in the highest places of leadership concerning the Herrin massacre.

One of the speakers at the centenary celebration at Marion, O., on the Fourth, did anything but pussy-foot. Gen. John J. Pershing was the author of these lines:

"Where whole communities openly sympathize with the ruthless murder of inoffensive people in the exercise of their right to earn a livelihood, and where wholesale murder goes unpunished, it is imperative that public opinion should demand that the strong arm of the law, under fearless officials, take positive action. Servants of the people on whom is imposed the obligation of law enforcement must foresee impending danger and take necessary preventive measures or be regarded as inefficient, criminally negligent, or worse. It is time for all citizens who cherish our right of free government to assert themselves and cry out against lawlessness and immorality. We must stand up for prompt enforcement of the law or concede that free government is a failure." Gen. Pershing declared that mob violence should be crushed "through the intervention of the federal authority wherever necessary."

HARDING STANDS FIRM

In his recent address at his home city of Marion, Ohio, President Harding, said:

"The Constitution and the laws sponsored by the majority but be enforced. It does not matter who opposes. If an opposing minority has a just objection the rising tide of public opinion will change the law. There is no abiding liberty under any other plan."

"I mean to sound no note of pessimism. This republic is secure. No menaces arise but what public opinion will efface them. Meanwhile government must repress them."

"The Eighteenth Amendment denies to a minority a fancied sense of personal liberty, but the Amendment is the will of America and must be sustained by the government and public opinion. Else contempt for the law will undermine our very foundations."

"I have no fear about the republic. We are not only stronger but we are better morally than when we began. If there is seeming excess of exploitation, profiteering, dishonesty and betrayal, it is only because we have grown the larger and we know the ills of life and read of them more than the good that is done. I do not wonder that the ignorant and ill-informed are made restless by the magnified stories of public abuses and proclaimed privilege. We need truth, only the truth, the wholesome truth as the highest aid to Americanization and the manifestation of the highest patriotism."

A NEEDED WARNING

Secretary of State Koser requests us to direct at attention of all drivers to the need of extraordinary care in driving this season. He says:

"In view of the fact that during the months of July and August travel on the highways of Oregon is the heaviest, and, as a consequence, liability of accident from the operation of motor vehicles is greatly increased, I deem it an opportune time to direct attention to this condition and earnestly urge upon car drivers in your locality greater care in the operation of their cars. Caution on their part in this respect will help in a large measure in making the highways reasonably safe for travel, and continued attention to a few simple rules of the road will ultimately make travel comparatively safe at all times of the year."

"There is no time in the year when careful driving is not imperative. During the Summer months congestion of traffic, which is greatly augmented by thousands of tourist cars from other states, necessitates closest attention to the observance of road laws, while winter months demand, in addition, extreme caution on the part of drivers on account of slippery pavements, obscured vision, etc. A little thought on the part of operators will minimize the danger and reduce the number of accidents, of which it is said the greater percentage is due to carelessness."

GOOD IN 50 NATIONS

A two-cent stamp is a little thing but it carries a long way. It not only takes your letter to Marahfield, Bandon or Myrtle Point, but it performs exactly the same service if you are writing to the Barbados, Brazil or Bolivia. It's all the same if it is going to Iceland, New Zealand or Shanghai. Indeed, the countries to which the little stamp that looks like only two cents will carry your letter, are fifty in number, as follows:

Alaska, Anguilla, Antigua, Argentina, Bahama Islands, Barbuda, Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia, Bon Ayre, Brazil, British Guiana, British Honduras, British Virgin Islands, Canada, Canal zone, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Curacao, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, England, Grenada, the Grenadines, Ireland, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Martique, Mexico, Montserrat, Nevis, Newfoundland, Nicaragua, New Zealand, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Porto Rico, Redonda, St. Kitts, Shanghai, China, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Scotland, Tobago, Tutuila, Samoa, Trinidad, Virgin Islands of the United States, Western Samoa, Windward Islands.

SUMMER AND WINTER ROAD

We find this in an exchange uncredited, but there can be no question that whoever said it, made no mistake in his conclusions:

Oregon is endeavoring to capitalize its scenic splendors and the Roosevelt highway will be classed as one of the best in the state, surpassing the Columbia river highway. The building of the Roosevelt highway is more important to Oregon than the holding of the exposition in 1925, although that enterprise will greatly benefit all sections of the state. The Roosevelt highway when constructed, will be a scenic wonder for tourists, because the whole of the coast counties have a fresh, green appearance the year round, being wonderfully fertile, having many places of scenic beauty that cannot be excelled anywhere. Another thing that will please tourists is the fact that the climatic conditions, summer and winter, are ideal, the atmosphere in the summer months being cool, invigorating and enjoyable, while in the winter there is no snow to stop travel. It will be a summer and winter highway.

Crater Lake Booklet

"Oregon Out of Doors—Crater Lake" is the title of an 124 page pocket size booklet just issued by the Mazama Club, a mountain climbing organization of Portland, Oregon. The booklet contains many authoritative articles pertaining to Crater Lake National Park, its scenic wonders, trails, road system and administration. The history, discovery and formation of Crater Lake, the wild life and wild flowers, fish, trees, place names, Indian legends, and the story of "The Statue of a Lady" carved on a great boulder near Government Camp will all be found in this booklet. The botanical information with halftone reproductions is decidedly interesting, as are the geological notes. Every Oregonian and others will do well to secure a copy and learn more of our own National Park. Copies may be secured from the Mazama Club, 332 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon.

Man gets thirty days for stealing thirty cents' worth of groceries. We Americans have our faults, but we do hate a piker.—Lansing Capital News.

"THE MAN FROM LOST RIVER," a tale of romance and thrilling adventure in the shadow of forest giants, at the Liberty Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Get a STRONG Bank Behind You

The co-operation of a strong bank is a mighty fine asset for any rising young man or firm.

There is peace-of-mind in knowing that you can consult any officer of this bank whenever occasion requires—that they are always readily accessible—always able and willing to confer with you in the safe conduct of your banking affairs.

We do not believe in red tape. Our idea of a bank's function is SERVICE, given cheerfully and freely at all times. Drop in some time and have us tell you more about it.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

of Coquille, Oregon



Outdoor days are coming back again. In a few weeks the evening strollers will be out on Main street. For six months now firesides will be deserted for leisurely walks and window shopping. This is the "light-up" season.

Advertise With An Electric Sign

Mountain States Power Co.

Phone 7

Something Better

"CREAM o' COOS" Ice Cream

Contains 14 per cent BUTTERFAT or over. Most others contain only 8 per cent. That is why they all like it the best. Buy your Ice Cream from Confectioners with the "CREAM O' COOS" sign-board. At the same time you are patronizing a local industry.

Coquille Ice Co.

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