

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Office Corner Second and Taylor Sts.
Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

Douglas county claims to have 20,000 turkeys ripening for Thanksgiving.

Mast and Gage are moving a good pair to draw to and will pull a much bigger vote than some people expect.

That 200 per cent. dividend that the Standard Oil Co. has just declared indicates that normalcy has returned to one concern at least—Columbia Dispatch.

There seems to be no reason to doubt that Walter M. Pierce will carry Coos county by a big majority next Tuesday. Douglas county stands to follow suit.

Just what fun there could be in dirtying windows is not apparent to us older people, but that seemed to be the principal amusement of the kids last Tuesday evening—Hallow-e'en.

Short skirts, short sleeves, leg necks and high heels in feminine apparel have caused several Swiss insurance companies, which insure against illness, to raise their premiums 15 per cent for women.

Pounding on the steam pipes with a hammer is said to have made Sing Sing prisoners believe the steam was up and so made them feel warm. This method of applying psychology is not commended to the attention of department house janitors, remain an eastern paper.

During the administration of Evangelina Booth as head of the Salvation Army in the United States, nearly 20 years, the students in the Army's training school have increased from approximately 70 a year to 500, while the assets of the organization have risen from \$1,500,000 to \$23,000,000.

The wets of Oklahoma failed to find an advocate in either the Republican or Democratic ranks in the eight Congressional Districts of that state, all candidates receiving nominations having announced themselves dry. This list includes Alice M. Robertson, now a member of Congress.

Those wishing advice as to how to vote next Tuesday are respectfully referred to our advertising columns where they will find it in full measure. Nobody is saying anything about Cridge's Single Tax amendment, however, and it will probably share the fate of those that have gone before.

The bookmakers in New York who have been selling pools on the governorship contest there between Governor Mullen and his Democratic opponent, former governor Al Smith, have taken out policies of \$20,000 each on the lives of each of the candidates. When a candidate's bets are off, of course.

In Maine the other day the chief justice of the Supreme Court refused citizenship papers to an alien because there was the smell of liquor on his breath. The judge said in refusing the papers:

"United States citizenship is too great a gift to be given an alien who appears for his final papers with the taint of alcohol on his breath."

There certainly have been Telegrams to burn here in Coquille this week, every registered voter appears to be receiving one every day, and if this goes for the whole state that paper must be printing the biggest edition ever sent to press in Oregon, these days. The papers are all marked as paid to Nov. 4, the day prior to election, and somebody must be putting up a bushel of money to circulate them.

A New York chemical publication says that Ford could buy the Muscle Shoals every eighteen days with the money that would be saved on gasoline in running Ford cars if he would

improve his carbureters. It claims that Ford cars get over only 17 1/2 miles to the gallon of gasoline while they ought to make 24 if they did as well as other cars. The yearly saving in gasoline that would result is estimated at 140 million dollars.

The delay of the French and Italian governments to ratify the documents of the Washington Arms Conference treaties have been a matter of discussion in Japan, and informally her representatives have talked with American officials regarding the desirability of rewriting the treaty and the so-called Four-Power Pacific Pact so as to make them applicable to the three countries which have ratified, leaving Italy and France out of the naval treaty and dropping France from the Four-Power Treaty.

We note that in the autobiography of the famous Serbian cantor, Michael Pupin, now published in Scribner's Monthly, he says that when he first came to this country congregational singing bored him. It was the same with the writer when he first came to this country seventy-odd years ago. Indeed, when taken to camp meetings, by his parents during his first year in the United States he set up such a lusty yell when the singing began that there was nothing to do but take him out of the congregation. Even yet he is unable to distinguish one tune from another.

BECOMING INDEPENDENT

Our dealers tell us that Oregon has achieved her independence of California, so far as melons and grapes are concerned. We have been eating off of our own vine and fig tree this year—especially the vine. It hasn't been necessary to import Flaming Tokays, Sultaninas or any other fancy table grapes from the Golden state this year, there being plenty of all kinds in the tropical part of Oregon—Jackson and Josephine counties. And as for watermelons, muskmelons, canteloupes, honey dews and casavas it looked this fall as if Douglas county could feed the world—barring Africa, of course. It is good news to learn that our state is self-supporting so far as these fruits go. We hope it soon may be along other lines, too. During the nine years we have been in Oregon, Coos county has bought tens of thousands of dollars worth of vegetables grown in California that might much better have been "made in Oregon."

DO WE WANT TO TRADE?

The latest suggestion about forgiving our debtor, Great Britain, to the extent of some four thousand million dollars is that John Bull is too proud to take alms and that in case we wipe the slate clean England can do no less than make us a present of their West Indian possessions. The argument for such a course is put this way by a distinguished British peer now touring the United States:

These islands are of no particular use in our huge empire, and they are of very great use to America, for they are the natural fortresses of the Caribbean sea and the advance sentinels to that great canal which was built by American energy and capital. Their loss would be sentimental—and that is, I agree, a very great loss; but the crisis is a vital one, and those of us who believe in the future federation of all English-speaking states on terms of equality can console themselves by the thought that these beautiful islands are not lost to us forever. There is no doubt that the Americans eagerly desire them, as they showed when they gave Denmark \$25,000,000 for the single tiny island of St. Thomas.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Writing about Philadelphia at the stage setting there of the Declaration of Independence a hundred and forty-six years ago, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle speculates thus about possibilities in case Thomas Jefferson's immortal production had been consigned to the wastebasket:

"I wonder how many Americans in their natural exuberance at victory won have reflected what would certainly have occurred had the leaders of their people held on in patience, or with passive resistance, for another decade or so. The liberal party in England would, the moment they got in power, have redressed their grievances and henceforth the empire would have been contented and whole. There would have been no war of 1776, no war of 1812, no war of 1861, for the freedom of the slaves could have been effected by fair purchase as in the rest of Britain's possessions."

"Then, as the most popular must always govern in any democratic system, America would quite naturally and peacefully have become the center and chief guide of all the scattered English-speaking nations, with the four home countries as part of that huge world-wide confederation which might have stopped all war and ushered in the millennium. It is strange to think that as events have turned out, it was the independence of

England rather than that of the United States which was really determined in the old Town Hall."

WHO WILL HELP?

"The action of the editor of the Literary Digest, R. J. Cuddihy, shows as nothing else has done recently, the gravity of the situation in the Near East," states J. J. Hansaker, State Director of Near East Relief. "Space in 300 newspapers, ordinarily used for the Digest's own advertisement, was donated for a most striking appeal. This action follows a cash gift of \$10,000 and the purchase of an entire shipload of food on the credit of Mr. Cuddihy for Near East Relief besides the two page story in the Digest."

"The picture is full of terror and anguish words cannot portray it," says the Literary Digest, "Driven from their homes by fire and sword—beaten, trampled, robbed—more than half a million men, women and little children are being swept along to starvation, madness and self destruction in the Near East."

"Herded in the street, like cattle for slaughter; huddled on the brink of the sea, and casting themselves, crazed by hunger and fear, into the dark waters; dragged from the burning hell of Smyrna, only to be thrust by their rescuers into the slower Hell of Mitylene and Salonica, and other havens of 'refuge' which now are crowded centers of starvation and breeding grounds of pestilence—these who are suffering such martyrdom have only one hope of salvation from their nightmare of crucifixion. That hope is YOU—Americans!"

"He gives twice who gives quickly." The great ship Cleopatra, has discharged its load of food, and the starving fugitives have already eaten the bread baked from the flour in that cargo. It is YOU who did this, set your own by a great outpouring of gifts to pay for this cargo of food and to follow it with others. We appeal to all the churches in America that have been the depositories of the sacred ideals of our nation; we appeal to the thinking and working classes of our broad land, to all the institutions and organizations that have for their object the safeguarding of human rights and human lives. As God has blessed you, as He has given you happy homes and laughing children, as He has been merciful to you, have mercy upon these His people.

"They can never repay you—these homeless ones, those tortured women and pitiful children. You will never see them face to face, nor look into their eyes shining with gratitude—Never? Yes, perhaps you will. But now, the blessed Christ bids you give, and He will repay; for it was He who said, 'Do good and land, hoping for nothing again, and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the Children of the Highest.'"

"He who gives quickly gives twice." Contributions are being received and immediately forwarded by Near East Relief, J. J. Hansaker, State Director, 613 Stock Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon.

How much can you give. All contributions will be acknowledged in the Sentinel. We start the ball rolling: Coquille Valley Sentinel \$100

In the Marshfield city budget for next year the library there is allowed \$2500. During the past year \$2,000 books have been circulated by that library, which is 13,000 more than the previous year.

See the Liberty Theatre program on page three.

OUR FAVORITE POEMS

The following poem, which has always been a favorite with the editor, we quote from memory, not having seen the printed lines for fifteen years, though we recall the eager interest with which it was listened to at a brotherhood meeting of a Kansas church when we recited them. Indeed, we might almost say they were the confession of faith on which we afterwards became a member of that church. The poem is from the pen of George D. Prentiss, the poet journalist, who edited the Louisville Journal in the middle of the last century and made it a beacon light of literature in the Ohio valley:

Beyond these chilling winds and gloomy skies,
Beyond death's cloudy portal,
There is a land where beauty never dies
And love becomes immortal;
A land whose light is never dimmed by shade,
Whose fields are ever vernal;
Where nothing beautiful can ever fade
But bloom for aye eternal.

We may not feel its soft and balmy air,
Nor breathe the fragrance of its flowers,
We may not hear the songs that echo there
Through those enchanted bowers;
The city's shining towers we may not see
With our dim earthly vision,
For Death, the silent warder, keeps the key
That opens the gates elysian.

But sometimes, when adown the western sky
The fiery sunset lingers
Its golden gates swing noiselessly,
Unlocked by silent fingers;
And while they stand a moment half ajar,
Gleams from the inner glory
Stream brightly through the azure vault afar,
And half reveal the story.

Oh, land unknown! Oh land of love divine!
Father, all-wise, eternal,
Guide these wandering way-worn feet of mine
Into those heavenly pastures vernal.

BIBLE THOUGHTS
—For This Week—
Bible thoughts condensed, will prove a profitable heritage to all ages.

Saturday, Nov. 4
THE SUPREME RULER:—Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool; for he is holy.—Psa. 99:5.

Sunday, Nov. 5
REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP:—My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—Psalm 121:2.

Monday, Nov. 6
TRIED AND PROVED:—As for God, his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all them that trust in him.—2 Sam. 22:31.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
GOD IS GRACIOUS:—Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.—Nehemiah 9:17.

Wednesday, Nov. 8
PERFECT PEACE:—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26:3.

Thursday, Nov. 9
SAFETY OF THE PERFECT:—Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doers.—Job 8:20.

Friday, Nov. 10
THE ASSURED HARVEST:—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.

HOW TO COMBAT IT
Haley Fiske, of New York, says: "No medicine will cure tuberculosis, but it can be cured by fresh air—day and night, winter and summer, rain or shine. By rest, good nourishment, freedom from worry, and supervision by trained physicians. Most of all, by sunshine in the home and sunshine in the heart. Better than cure is prevention through regular examination by physicians, sanitary living and working conditions, and always fresh air and sunshine."

"A great crusade is being waged. Since 1904 the Tuberculous death rate for the United States has been cut in half. But the fight is not the fight of any one country. It is the fight of all Humanity. And when all Humanity fights then shall the great White Plague that has whitened the world with tombstones for more than two thousand years be driven from the earth."

Mr. Fiske certainly ought to know what he is talking about, for he is president of a life insurance company that has among its policy holders one-seventh of the population of the United States and Canada.

Umbrage.
Our word umbrage, and three or four other words related to it, are derived from the Latin word, umbrā, a shade. Umbrage is used in three different senses. 1. It means what its Latin ancestor meant, a shade; a shadow; hence that which affords a shade, as a screen of trees. 2. It also means a shadow, a slight appearance; but this use is obsolete. 3. It may mean the feeling of being over-shadowed; jealousy of another, as standing in one's light or way; hence giving umbrage, offense or creating resentment. The adjective is umbrageous.

"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW," the picture that is 100 per cent human, the kind that gets under your skin and one you will remember, will be at the Liberty next Tuesday and Wednesday.



"Only the Best for me!"

declares the woman who takes pride in the kind of food she sets before her family.

She knows it doesn't pay to waste her good efforts and her good flour, eggs and other materials by using anything but ROYAL—the best baking powder made.

It Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste

For Special Research Work.

Some time ago there was inaugurated at the Col d'Olen, close by Monte Ross, at an elevation of 9,840 feet, one of the most remarkable institutions for scientific research in the world. It owes its existence to the initiative of Prof. Angelo Mosso of Turin, and is called the Institute of the Col d'Olen. It contains laboratories for research in botany, bacteriology, zoology, physiology, terrestrial physics and meteorology. All these subjects are studied from the special point of view of the effect of Alpine conditions.

Revenge Is Sweet.

"Now I've had my revenge," said the shoe-shop proprietor to his friend, as a customer left.
"Revenge? How so?"
"Well, the young lady who just went out is a telephone operator. I gave her the wrong number."—London Opinion.

Do you know that you can sell or buy second hand engines at GARDNER'S GARAGE. Phone 46J.

What will Oregon think about it—ter Tuesday?

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends.

Your Dimes and Nickels

Would soon grow into dollars by this novel plan of saving. Come in and open a Savings Account with One Dollar or more and see how much you can save during the next year or so.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

of Coquille, Oregon

J. E. NORTON—President
C. J. FUHRMAN—Vice President
JNO. E. ROSS—Cashier
J. W. MILLER—Director

Real, honest-to-goodness comfort

THERE'LL be lots of homes in this town that will have real, honest-to-goodness comfort this winter. ARCOLA, the wonderful, new, hot-water heating system, will not only give you this, but it will save at least 1/3 of your coal bill. And you know how much that means this year. If you want ARCOLA, get in touch with us now.

Save money on ARCOLA now

(These figures, though rough, will show how reasonably Arcola can be completely installed—despite the fact it pays for itself in the fuel it saves.)

3-Rooms	Arcola with 2 radiators	\$ 220
4-Rooms	Arcola with 3 radiators	\$ 260
5-Rooms	Arcola with 4 radiators	\$ 372
6-Rooms	Arcola with 5 radiators	\$ 450

Phone or call and we'll gladly give you the exact cost of putting ARCOLA in your home—but, for your own good, do it now.

C. L. WILLEY

Plumbing and Heating
Coquille, Oregon