

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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The season for political advertising in the metropolitan dailies has passed; that for while goods and clearances sales is close at hand.

"So dry that a man will have to prime himself to spit," Billy Sunday says he wants to see it in this country; but Billy is in the habit of going to extremes.

Thanksgiving will be a little belated this year. It is due on the 30th, four weeks from yesterday. The writer is old enough to remember a December Thanksgiving, however.

The Tillamook Headlight quotes the district attorney of Tillamook county as seriously advising the voters there that a vote for Andy Gump would invalidate any ballot on which it is written.

If Walter M. Pierce, as governor, does a quarter what he promised in the way of reducing taxes we will all rejoice that he has been elected—and the writer will regret he did not vote for him.

Next Wednesday John Bull will pay Uncle Sam fifty million dollars on the war debt. If that were distributed pro rata among the people of the United States, everyone would get four bits.

London has 14,000 Italian born citizens—and Paris 26,000; while New York has 390,000. There are not many Italian cities—only three in fact—which have as large a population as 390,000.

We recall that W. W. Gage wasn't even a candidate in the primaries last spring and that is due to the fact that dozens of his political friends wrote in his name on the primary ballot then that his name appeared on the ballot this fall.

When two Coquille men were nominated for members of the county court of Coos county at the May primary we deemed it a bare impossibility that both could be elected, and thought it a great mistake not to have concentrated on one. When the votes were counted though it looked as if the voters of the county would have been glad to make it a solid Coquille court.

Former Sheriff Gage's popularity with the people of Coos county was strikingly manifested this week by the wonderful vote he received as a candidate for county commissioner. But for the Harding landslide two years ago he would still be sheriff, as Geo. E. Chamberlain would still be United States senator. The farther the pendulum swings the more certain will be the rebound.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts' blue-blooded patrician, got what was due him last Tuesday, when he was defeated as a candidate for re-election to the United States senate, after thirty years' continuous service in that body. But for him our country would now be a member of the league of nations and the outlook for universal peace and sanity would be a hundred fold better than it is—and Woodrow Wilson might be physically fit instead of a paralyzed invalid. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

President Harding is to ask congress for a constitutional amendment stopping the issue of tax exempt securities. The sale of bonds and stock bearing this privilege enables a multitude of wealthy people to avoid taxation, simply by paying a trifle more for their security. Also it encourages these folks to put their money into bonds issued on municipal or state undertakings, when the same is needed more to develop the industries and resources of the country, so that labor can be kept employed and our national advantages utilized. The privilege of exemption from taxation ought not to be handed out as it has been, and all kinds of property should

pay a fair share toward the costs of government.

The recurrence of Armistice Day tomorrow reminds us that it is four years since the close of the World War. In about three months more that war will be as far behind us as its duration, but the last four years certainly do not seem as long as four years of war. The aftermath of that war is still with us, however, and it seems now as if it would be many more years before all the problems growing out of that struggle would be settled—if they ever are. Of course, the results of that struggle in changed conditions will last as long as time does.

Over 240,000 prune trees have been cut out in Douglas county during the past year according to the annual report submitted by the county fruit inspector to the county court last week. This report covers the work of the past year and gives some interesting facts and figures concerning the fruit crop of the Umpqua valley. The drier capacity in the county has been practically doubled. Mr. Armstrong reports while progress is also being kept in keeping up and maintaining a higher standard of dried fruit. Altogether the report shows a very satisfactory condition.

If the republicans in Congress are intending to discriminate against those states that elected democratic governors this week as Senator Stanford threatened here recently, Oregon is going to find herself in splendid company hereafter. President Harding's own state of Ohio and the Empire state of New York, which received the largest appropriations this year, will be under the ban also. Playing the political game, as Stanford says they do at the national capital, is no doubt the rule; but when it comes to disciplining such states as these because they kick over the traces, it just "can't be did."

Many people are predicting an unusually cold winter during the next four months. Not here in the Coquille valley but in the country at large. So far as our rather limited observation goes the climate of the Oregon coast is warmer than usual when there is unusually cool weather in the rest of the country and cooler than usual when it is mild everywhere else. The portents of cold weather are already numerous. At Pendleton a week ago this morning the mercury dropped to 29 degrees and at Bend the same morning it was down to 8 degrees above zero, a record breaker for so early in November. The same morning the first frost of the season was observed at Astoria and snow fell on the surrounding mountains. Now is the time to be thankful we can spend the winter in the Coquille valley, no matter how much rain may fall.

A NEW IMMIGRATION ISSUE
 That our restrictions on immigration are having a marked economic effect on America is quickly observed by Sir George Fairbairn, the English financier now visiting this country. He insists even that these barriers to immigration are having a depressing economic effect on the rest of the world. However that may be, testimony is accumulating that the reaction on this country is depressing. The last bimonthly survey of industrial conditions issued by the National Industrial conference board emphasizes the fact that "labor shortages have developed during the past few months in face of only a moderate upward swing in industry. This has served as a warning that labor is not to be had in sufficient quantities."

The country today does not grow unskilled labor like farm crops. The latest immigration laws have cut off the free supply from overseas and there is no native reservoir to draw upon. Within five years immigration will be an economic issue with an entirely new meaning. — Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A MILLION SLACKERS
 The officials and agents of the internal revenue department at Washington estimate that more than a million persons who should have been paying taxes on incomes of over \$5,000, have dodged payment, either through not making returns or concealing their assets. The amount these slackers now owe the government for income taxes is put at \$500,000,000, or an average of \$500 apiece.

Orders have gone out to internal revenue collectors to make a round-up of small business concerns in large cities. These cities will be centers of a whirlwind smash at the evaders in the next few weeks—New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Pittsburgh. The drive will be extended to other cities upon an equally vigorous scale, it was said by treasury officials.

Some officials think that if the shirkers in the big cities can all be rounded up and compelled to pay the

taxes they have been shirking, the threatened deficit of \$700,000,000 in this year's revenues may be entirely overcome.

A POLITICAL REVOLUTION
 Not even the most experienced political observers and journalists anticipated so profound a political reaction as occurred this week. A ground swell was, of course, expected, but that it would leave so many craft stranded high and dry, no one for a moment imagined. And as a pointer for the presidential election two years hence it must be admitted that it presages equally and uncertain weather.

Of course, the wiping out of most, if not all, of the Harding majority of ten millions or so two years ago, doesn't mean that half that number of voters ceased to be republicans and became democrats almost overnight. But it does mean that the people who voted for the republican candidates because they were profoundly dissatisfied with the Wilson administration and existing conditions expected more than it was possible to get; and that the hopes of better times on account of that change have been very largely disappointed. The men and women responsible for this week's earthquake voted the democratic ticket, not because they loved the democrats better than two years ago but the republicans less.

It was a vote of unrest and dissatisfaction. The voters wanted to rebuke the republicans for failing to reduce taxes and do many other things that had been promised them, or that they had expected, and the democratic ticket afforded the only opportunity to strike an effective blow. It looks as if the times were ripe for a new alignment of parties, for the old names have become practically meaningless as indicating the principles of those who wear their labels.

HOW LONG A TERM?
 It is a mooted question whether our newly elected county judge, Reuben H. Mast, will in January begin a four-year term or a six-year one. The present judge, C. R. Wade, was elected when Judge James Watson was recalled. Watson's term began in January, 1916, and Wade filled out that term and was two years ago elected for a full six-year term, beginning in 1921. He resigned early this year and was appointed to succeed himself until such time as his successor could be elected and qualified.

We recall that when James Watson was elected in 1914, it was a question whether he could qualify because his predecessor John Hall had only served four years of his full term of six years; but that difficulty was at once solved by the resignation of Judge Hall. It would thus have appeared that it could have been claimed that Judge Watson had only the two unexpired years of Judge Hall's term to serve and that his successor should have been elected in 1916.

A reference to the constitution would seem to sustain such a contention; but had he not been recalled Watson's term would have lasted without question until January, 1921.

BLACK EYE FOR UNIONS
 Claiming that unionism has lost prestige in this country as a result of this year's great strikes, David Lawrence, correspondent of a big syndicate of newspapers says: "If leaders of trade unionism could have realized in advance the psychological effect which the rail and coal strikes would have on the cause of unionism as a whole they might have hesitated to permit either of the big strikes to go as far as they did."

"The next congress will make a cardinal mistake if it attempts to sidestep the issue developed by the rail and coal strikes."

"Shall organizations of labor and capital wield power greater than that of the government itself and be able to inflict injury on the public almost at will? It's the biggest of the unsettled problems before the country today and one whose settlement will mean more to the ultimate prosperity of the United States in this era of commercial expansion than any other single development in the next two years."

IN GOOD COMPANY

Some of those who feel that Oregon has become a pariah by electing a democratic governor may need to be reminded that it is not her "first offense" along that line. While the writer can't claim to be very well posted in Oregon history, he certainly hasn't forgotten Oswald West, who was at the head of the executive department when he became a citizen of Oregon; nor that George E. Chamberlain filled that position once upon a time. Our memory even goes back to the time of the electoral commission of 1877 and we recall that Sylvester Penoyer, another democrat,

★ WISE THOUGHTS
 from this week's issue
 "The only thing that will save a nation is a good government."

Saturday, Nov. 11
WITHHOLD NOT GOOD:—Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it.—Proverbs 3:27.

Sunday, Nov. 12
GREAT THINGS:—Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth; for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12:24.

Monday, Nov. 13
LET US GIVE THANKS:—Blessing and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever.—Revelation 7:12.

Tuesday, Nov. 14
THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS:—Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; bring an offering, and come before him; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.—1 Chronicles 16:29.

Wednesday, Nov. 15
WHO SHALL ENTER:—Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father, which is in heaven.—Matthew 7:21.

Thursday, Nov. 16
LORD SEES ALL:—For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in behalf of those whose heart is perfect toward him.—2 Chron. 16:9.

Friday, Nov. 17
SAYING GOODBYE:—Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you.—2 Cor. 13:11.

was frequently mentioned in connection with the attempt to put one "Cronin" in the place of a disqualified republican elector here, and thus count Samuel J. Tilden in as President of the United States.

Coming down to more recent times we have noted this fall that the opponents of Governor Ben W. Olcott attempted to prove that he, too, was at heart a democrat; and in proof of that charge submitted evidence that he made a big contribution to the campaign fund of one West, who afterward became his brother-in-law. Politics, indeed, makes strange bedfellows and the time has passed when politicians and statesmen were always born into a party and never strayed therefrom.

AWFUL CONDITIONS
 The following dispatch recently received from Dedegatch, Thrace, shows the sort of horrors the refugees fleeing from the ferocious Turks are suffering:

Exhausted by their slow and weary flight toward Macedonia, vast swarms of refugees who crowd the country roads now face starvation and disease. Thousands will perish in the next few weeks, it seems certain, in spite of all the relief workers can do. Scarlet fever broke out today and cholera and typhoid threaten because of the utter lack of sanitation. The babies are the worst sufferers and the most pathetic.

There is no milk. Many infants have been brought into the world without medical attention in the camps pitched along the roadsides. At Drama and Kavala the roads are choked with weary refugees who face starvation because they have no mills to grind their wheat. Outside of Dedegatch, 20,000 refugees are encamped in tents provided by the Greek Army. Fifty thousand persons have been traveling afoot for ten days. Most of them have no food. The cold has caused many deaths.

OREGON WAS DIFFERENT
 In one respect, the civilization of Oregon differs from that of any other section of the Union—for that matter, from any other part of the world,—for this is the only country where earliest permanent settlement was made by missionaries. In all other new countries trade followed the flag, and the missionary followed the trader, but in the "Oregon Country" the missionaries who undertook the work of carrying Christianity to the Indians declared that the only way this task could be accomplished was for the missionaries to attach themselves to the soil to build homes, rear children, and plant and reap crops.—N. J. Levison.

FEED FOR YOUNG COCKERELS
 Where Market is Available for Spring Chickens Plan to Feed Green Stuff Liberally.

If there is a market available for spring chickens, it is a good investment and time well spent in building a little enclosure where green stuff is available to feed the young cockerels all they can eat for a couple of weeks before selling them.

A Spoonful of Purity

One uses so little baking powder in comparison with the other materials used in baking that it always pays to use the best.

For making the finest and most wholesome food there is no substitute for ROYAL Baking Powder. It is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes and is absolutely pure.

Contains No Alum
 Leaves No Bitter Taste



Smoked Himself to Sleep

The occupants at the Umpqua Hotel Annex at Reedsport were given a fire scare last Sunday evening when the bed of David Pike, one of the roomers in the hotel, caught fire from a lighted cigarette. Mr. Pike went into his room about nine o'clock to go to bed and laid down with a lighted cigarette in his mouth. He fell asleep and the cigarette dropped from his mouth on the bed and started a fire. The smoke awakened him and the flames were extinguished by water. He took another room in the hotel for the evening and about 4 o'clock in the morning

ing smoke was seen coming from the room he had formerly occupied that night and upon entering the room again it was found that the whole bed was afire, as the flames had not been completely extinguished. Water was quickly applied again and the bed was thrown out the window. No serious damage was done except the burning of the bed.—Port Umpqua Courier.

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of Coquille, Oregon

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 JNO. E. ROSS—Cashier
 J. W. MILLER—Director

Takes the snap out of cold weather

IT'S a great feeling to know that your home will be warm this winter, no matter how cold it gets. Right here in town there are a lot of people who can feel that way, too, because they have installed ARCOLA, that wonderful, new, hot-water heating system. You'll thank us later if you come in now and look ARCOLA over.

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.)

2-Rooms Arcola with 2 radiators \$ 225
 4-Rooms Arcola with 3 radiators \$ 300
 5-Rooms Arcola with 4 radiators \$ 375
 6-Rooms Arcola with 5 radiators \$ 450

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

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Plumbing and Heating
 Coquille, Oregon

