

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Subscription Rates
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months80
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Office Corner Second and Taylor Sts.
Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Six hundred thousand pounds of wool, approximately half of the Lake county pool, has just been sold in Portland for 43 cents a pound.

The O. A. C. Extension Service News says that butter storage stocks are at the lowest point on record for February 1. On February 1, 1923, there were in storage 16,122,000 pounds of creamery butter, as compared with 95,047,000 pounds on February 1 a year ago, and 35,657,000 pounds for the last five-year average.

Violation of the Eighteenth Amendment cost a native of Finland the right to American citizenship in Federal District Court in Spokane, Washington. When he admitted he made whiskey at one time the judge replied, "Application denied, I will admit no one to citizenship in this court who, by his own statements, has thus knowingly violated the Constitution which he must swear to uphold."

Alies Robertson, retiring Congresswoman, closed her congressional career by saying: "I want to go home as soon as possible. I am going back to my old arm chair, in the garden where the flowers will be blooming, to listen to the mocking birds and at dusk, out over the wide prairie, to watch the twinkling lights in the southwestern oil fields—just to rest and think, for the twilight of life is a time for reverie and remembrance. No, public life is not the highest career of a woman. Her happiest place is in the home."

The Inter-State Commerce commission has this week started an inquiry into the reasonableness of the rates now charged for berths in Pullman sleeping cars. Sometime after we began to suffer war prices after our country took a hand in the European war Pullman rates were raised fifty per cent to benefit the railroads and when the war ended the additional funds seemed to be required more than ever. The inquiry which has just begun is to settle the question whether Pullman passengers should still longer be made the goats by paying \$4 a berth instead of two and a half, which is all the Pullman company gets out of it.

In the Saturday Evening Post Isaac J. Marconson comes pretty near hitting the nail on the head when he says: "You cannot wander very far afield, either in Europe or the United States, without discovering that one fundamental trouble with mankind is that it is trying to find a substitute for work. Like the fabled fountain of youth, this panacea does not exist. But in trying to locate the magic waters the whole social and productive machine is clogged. Mass spending for war has been followed by a mass orgy of distraction, when the supreme need is for a mass economy, to be applied to waste, hate and politics."

WHAT IS COMING NEXT?

The following is the true answer of a wealthy Portland man to his bank's letter calling for his collateral loan. This comes direct from the bank president:

"For the following reasons I have been able to send you the check asked for:

"I have been held up, held down and sandbagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed. First by the U. S. Government for the federal war tax, the excess tax and the Liberty Loan Bonds, thrift, capital stock tax, and by every society and organization that the inventive mind can invent to extract what I may or may not possess.

"From the society of John the Baptist, the G. A. R., K. of C., the Woman's Relief, the Navy League, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Double Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Jewish and Belgian Relief, and every hospital in town. Then on top of it all comes the Associated Charities.

"The Government has so governed

my business, that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined, re-examined, informed, required and commanded, so I don't know who I am, where I am, or why I am here. All I know is I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, or hope of all the human race, and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in Hell is coming next."

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORLD EMPEROR

Could Have Been World Emperor
In a recent article Samuel G. Bythe says Lloyd-George has been "all things to all men"—"the greatest gift a politician can have." Whether this nimble policy will again bring him to the top remains to be seen. It may and probably will. He certainly possesses marvelous adaptability. Mr. Bythe is right in saying of him:

"Volumes have been written, and libraries will be written, about his course in the war, and his course in the making and the execution of the peace, and these discussions have no place in a brief estimate of the man such as this. In terms of the human equation Lloyd George is by far the most interesting man thrown into high relief by the tremendous events of the war. The idealisms of Wilson, the cynicisms of Clemenceau, the divagations of Orlando—all have their certain concern, but Lloyd George was the one great human element—human in his strength, human in his weaknesses, human in his motives, and human in his processes. He was the superpolitician, and politics is but humanity in terms of expediency. It is the opinion of many men who know the situation as it existed at the close of the war that if Lloyd George had had, at the moment, the universal acclaim and support and position that Woodrow Wilson had, this little Welshman could have made himself emperor of the world."

"As E. T. Raymond put it: "Mr. Asquith could tell the people why they must fight as a duty. Mr. Law could tell them what they would lose by not fighting. Lord Lansdowne could explain why they must fight until the pinch came. But only the Welsh orator could say a simple thing in this simple but yet enormously effective way:

"We have been living in a sheltered valley for generations. We have been too comfortable and too self-indulgent, many perhaps too selfish; and the stern hand of Fate has scourged us to an elevation where we can see the everlasting things—the great peaks we had forgotten, of Duty, Honor, Patriotism and, clad in glittering white, the towering pinnacle of Sacrifice pointing like a rugged finger to heaven."

"Bunk, say the cynics; words, phrases, sloppy sentimentality. Certainly. But look at the effect of it. Look at what such words and phrases inspired the British people to do during the war. Think of the power of them, as translated into the way Britain went to war, and what Britain did in that war. And, as Raymond points out, think of what might have happened if this power had been on the other side."

Demonstration May 12

The O. A. C. Extension Service will furnish a big demonstration at Bandon, on May 12th. This service on March 17 completed its seventeenth demonstration of the Zysset method of burning out big stumps.

The results of the demonstrations which have been conducted have been very gratifying. The attendance has averaged considerably more than 100, and those who were present were apparently greatly interested in the new method. Dr. Arthur E. Simmons, of Silverton, on whose farm a demonstration was conducted on February 10, has purchased four burner units and will continue clearing this spring.

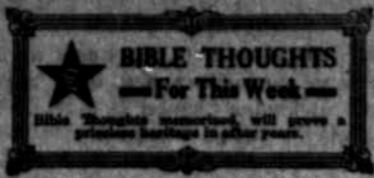
Oliver Schmuher, of Lebanon, who has had experience in blasting, pulling, and char-pitting, states that he will never use any other method than the burners.

Many stumps, started at the demonstrations, were burning a month later. The roots, in most cases, have been burned out satisfactorily and the ground left in good condition for a following crop.

The Smith-Powers Logging Co., is putting in a big cold storage plant here in connection with its commissary. It will handle several carloads of fresh meats at a time. It will take care of the camp supplies.

The company is also opening a retail market for the employes at which they will sell them fresh and cured meats at cost.—Coos Bay Times.

Calling Cards, 10¢ for \$1.50.



Saturday, April 14
A NATION'S GREATNESS:—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:24.

Sunday, April 15
OMNIPOTENT CARE:—The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.—Psalm 121:3.

Monday, April 16
IN HIM WE LIVE:—That they should seek the Lord. For in him we live, and move, and have our being.—Acts 17:27, 28.

Tuesday, April 17
THE BEST MEDICINE:—A merry heart doth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17:22.

Wednesday, April 18
AN EVIL EYE:—He that hatheth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him.—Proverbs 28:22.

Thursday, April 19
A SAFE RETREAT:—Be thou my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort; thou hast given commandment to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress.—Psalm 71:3.

Friday, April 20
A SAFE FORTRESS:—As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever.—Psalm 125:2.

This Was "Crushty."

All of us who have ever lived in apartment houses—any length of time—felt a wave of sympathy sweep over us the other day when we saw in the paper that a woman is suing her husband for divorce because he threatened to join a band. This sympathy, needless to say, was for the woman, no matter what was the sex of the reader. For all modern cliff dwellers know that there is no apartment house, however defended, but now and then harbors within its walls some man who has that same dream, or mania—who some dark and stormy night smuggles in under his coat a corset or a B-flat clarinet and a thin volume telling how to become a Librettist in ten lessons, and immediately starts in to prove the book a liar.—Los Angeles Times.

"Treasure Island" Imaginary.
Although many so-called "treasure islands" have, at different times, been designated as the special one described by Robert Louis Stevenson in his famous novel, "Treasure Island," it is generally believed that, when writing his story, he had no particular island in view, but simply called upon his imagination to evolve such scenes, places and incidents as were necessary for the successful working out of his plot. It is quite possible, however, that he may have read something about these numerous "treasure islands," and, perhaps, may even have utilized some of the incidents related, but certainly the "Treasure Island," as he depicts it, is in existence only in the pages of his novel.

First Use of Bread.

The word bread is thought by many etymologists to have been derived from the old word "bray," which meant to pound. The grain was pounded or "brayed"—hence the name bread for the product. Sometimes the word bread is used for food in general, as in the old French proverb: "It is a long day—a day without bread." The most primitive way of making bread was by soaking whole grain in water, subjecting it to pressure and drying it in the sun. Later the use of ferments was discovered, the grain was ground between two stones, kneaded by hand or by the feet in a trough and then baked in an oven by artificial heat.

Superior Breed of Fowls.

The village of Brackel, in Belgium, enjoys the fame of having originated one of the most celebrated races of domestic fowls. The Belgians do not hesitate to assert that the Brackel hens are unequalled for the excellence and number of their eggs, while the roosters have developed, thanks to generations of cultivation and influence of "crowing tournaments," a power and rhythm of voice equally unrivaled. The breeders have a theory that the musical contests in which the Brackel roosters are trained serve to develop the peculiar qualities of the race. However, this may be it is certain that cultivation has differentiated these fowls from all others.—Washington Star.

The Higher, the Better.

Structural steel workers, those sorry men who erect skyscrapers and seemingly take their lives in their hands every time they walk across a narrow beam high in the air, are never bothered by altitude, according to a veteran. "A steel worker doesn't care how high up he is, but he always feels safer when he is on top of the 'iron,'" he said. "When he is anywhere below the top he doesn't know the minute a rivet, wrench or something else is going to drop on his head. That can't happen when he is working on the top."

The Sentinel and the Oregon Farmer can still be obtained for \$2.15 for one year.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHAT BOY SCOUTS HAVE DONE

The Boy Scouts of America celebrated the week of the thirteenth anniversary—February 8-15. In its brief history 2,000,000 American boys have been influenced by its program of character building and citizenship training, and have promised to follow the scout oath, which is as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best:
"1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law;
"2. To help other people at all times;
"3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The present membership of boys and leaders is over one-half a million. The boy scout program in providing wholesome work and play for the boy in his leisure time, has proved a remarkable aid in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

A large number of universities, colleges, normal schools and theological seminaries have placed the study of scout leadership in their curricula. Grade schools are becoming interested in placing the study of the program in their work in connection with citizenship training.

The boy scout movement stresses out-of-door life because it believes that to be the most helpful type of citizen, a boy must become a strong and healthy man. Summer camping has been put on an organized basis, through the efforts of the movement. Last summer 200,000 boy scouts went into camp for two weeks or more.

As an aid to the boy in keeping mentally alert, the program offers merit badges for accomplishment in 61 various subjects. Scouts through the merit badge system have wonderful opportunity to choose wisely and thoughtfully their future vocation.

The wholesome activity, splendid courage and skill shown by boy scouts have furnished literature for boys with high and noble themes. The movement also produces a magazine for boys that has set an excellent standard in boy reading.

Many cities and towns have been recipients of services from the boy scouts in such work as campaigns for safety first, clean-up, better health, forest fire prevention, wild-life conservation, bird protection, and similar important public interests. This service is a direct outcome of the training which emphasizes "citizenship through service."

Competent first-aid has been given by the scouts in countless individual cases, and in connection with many public disasters, such as the 1918 influenza epidemic, the Pueblo flood, the Knickerbocker theater tragedy. Six hundred and three gold medals have been awarded to boy scouts who have risked their lives to save others.

The scout slogan—"Do a Good Turn Daily"—has become famous throughout the country. With a half million scouts and leaders seeking daily for the opportunity to perform an act of kindness, one readily realizes the tremendous force for community welfare that lies in the boy scout training.

HELPS BOY "COME BACK"

The "come back" of a young Hungarian boy of a Middle-west town, broken down in body from undernourishment and in soul by harsh treatment in his home, to a condition of usefulness and happiness, contains a fine tribute to the boy scouts, for the influence of the scout program and the boys' own help, have been the main factors in accomplishing this result. Early in the summer, Louis, who had left his unhappy home was found by relief authorities living alone, in a dug-out in the side of a hill on the outskirts of the city. The boy scouts then adopted him and taught him scoutcraft. Louis occupied the scout's cabin, keeping it neat and tidy and in perfect repair. He has made exceptional progress, entering into the spirit of the organization so thoroughly that he is considered one of the best members of the troop.

SCOUTS RESCUE MINERS

One of the best "good turns" during the past summer of scouts from Indiana, Pa., was the part they played in a certain five hours' hard work which resulted in the rescue of two miners shut off by a cave-in in a small mine near the scout camp site.

SCOUTS FIND LOST MAN

Middleburg (Pa.) Troop 1 hunted lost man of feeble mind for two days and nights during heavy electric storm. Located him on third day.

BOY SCOUTS PROTECT TOWN

When the town of Coshocton, Ohio, was recently in the grip of an epidemic of a grave disease, local boy scouts were prepared to aid their community. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs put out printed precautionary measures and the scouts co-operated by delivering one copy of these warnings and a personal message to each home in the town. The population is 12,000; the number of active troops is 70; and the distribution was accomplished in 54 minutes.

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