

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
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Missouri Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that 8,789 farms of Missouri farmed or supervised by women are more profitable than are average farms controlled by men.

Colgate University paid \$5,000 for one of the twenty-five dinosaur eggs found by the American Museum of Natural History in the Desert of Gobi, Mongolia. The egg is 10,000,000 years old.

Ten million people are said to have visited the automobile camps of this country last year and a considerable increase in the number of "motor gypsies" is predicted for the coming summer.

"The sentiment expressed at the head of the Sentinel, that it is like a letter from home," is just what we find it," writes a California subscriber, who says they have enjoyed the climate down there for the past year.

In Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, where the writer spent most of his business life, they were blessed with snow storms the first of this week. We say blessed advisedly, as in many sections March snows do much towards insuring an abundant crop of wheat.

Just how blameworthy Attorney General Daugherty has been in the conduct of his office, we are not entirely clear but if we had the hiring and firing in our hands, we should be satisfied by this time that a much better man for the job could be found without looking very far.

Not until the senate has acted will we know whether it will require three or only two more installments to pay the federal income tax for 1923. By this time all taxpayers have come across with the first quarter of the tax, but it still remains to be seen how many more similar installments will have to be paid.

The steady growth of business in the Coos Bay territory is reflected in an increase of about 64 per cent in the total number of electric and gas customers in the last five years. In the same period the output of electric energy for light and power increased 163.89 per cent. Total population of the territory is now about 14,700.

The people of Czechoslovakia, regarding the late President Wilson as the father of their republic, have named various parks, streets and buildings after him. The latest is the new Wilson Station in Prague, which is the meeting point of all railroads leading out of the capital to Poland, Germany and other countries.

We learn from a press dispatch dated at Fairbanks, Alaska, that the territorial Agricultural College is located farther north than any other agricultural college in the world. It is located on a slightly elevation beside the government railroad a couple of miles west of Fairbanks and we saw it several times during our Alaska trip last summer.

Former Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, although he has been neither tried nor sentenced, except in the court of public opinion, is getting a severe punishment, notwithstanding. He doesn't read the newspapers any more—on account of the stinging remarks they make about him. If he wasn't "guilty as charged" he wouldn't care what the papers say.

We can use one- and two-cent stamps when subscribers find it most convenient to remit in that way, though checks, drafts or money orders are much preferred. When a subscriber remits in ten cent stamps, however, as one did this week, we find it very difficult to make use of them. Uncle Sam is very accommodating in some ways; but he won't permit postmasters to exchange one denomination of stamps for another and it usually takes weeks to find use

for stamps of the larger denominations.

A German woman, newly arrived from the old country, believing she had arrived in the land of wild Indians, of whom she had heard much while living in her old home, refused to leave a train when it arrived in Leavenworth, Kansas. It was necessary forcibly to remove her and not until she saw her sister and had been assured of her safety would she believe she was in a civilized community.

One hundred and fifty-six million acres of lands are now reserved from the public domain as national forests. This is an area equal to the aggregate area of the State of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and one-half the state of Pennsylvania. More than one-fourth of the total area of Oregon is in the National Forests.

In an open written reply to an inquiry by T. S. McKinney, district attorney of Lake county, Attorney General Van Winkle held that although a search warrant used in searching premises for liquor or apparatus used in the manufacture may be illegal, any evidence found in the search may be used in prosecution of the case.

This is contrary to the practice in the federal courts, where it cannot be used as evidence. The opinion holds that any officers may arrest without a warrant any person found violating the law in the presence of an officer.

We publish this week a want advertisement from "Norwood," Idaho. We don't remember to have heard of that place before, but we are reasonably sure how the name originated. For several years Norwood Sickness, a brother of Mrs. H. A. Young, of the Sentinel, was superintendent of an Indian school in Idaho; and we are pretty certain that the place was named for him. The name is a family one and was borne also by Mrs. Young's father, the late T. N. Sickness, who twice spent a winter in Coquille. The latter also spent a considerable portion of his life in the government service at Topeka and Independence, Kansas.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, democratic United States senator from New York, is beginning to be talked of as a possible presidential candidate of that party. If the tickets this year should be headed by Coolidge and Copeland it would be the first time in our history that such alliteration in the names of the leading candidates has occurred. Still we have little idea Dr. Copeland will carry the democratic standard this year, but it is a possibility. There is one strong point in Dr. Copeland's favor. He stands for conscripting money as well as men in case of war. After one war conducted in that way, we could be confident it would be our last.

Lloyd George, the war premier of Great Britain, who visited this country last fall, said, in a speech in London early this month:

"America is the country which got the most out of the great war—not gold, but prohibition.

"I saw a little of prohibition. I went to America with the usual European prejudice against it, hearing that it was demoralizing America and that there was more liquor there than ever.

"That is not true—not in the least. There are some men who get it, but I believe it is mostly very bad liquor. Some have already been poisoned and others are getting frightened for fear that their turn will be next.

"That generation will disappear. The vast majority are not drinking. The worst form of repeal that is threatened is a return to light wines and beer, but they will never have saloons again.

"The only unemployed in America are the jailers. The children of Americans never saw such times as they have now."

### FORD ON INCOME TAX

In a recent article Henry Ford says: "Every cent the Government spends, just as every cent we as citizens spend, has to come from somewhere. Any administration or any set of legislators that advocate high taxes ought to be run out of office, because what they are really advocating is the high cost of living.

"We have to pay some taxes, but the greater part of what we pay ought to go for productive purposes—for good roads, for schools, for better health and all those things which make life easier. But we ought to pay as we go and not attempt to have things we cannot afford.

"We could afford to have a great deal more than we now have and pay out less money. That we can do by wasting less than we now waste. But there is nothing more dangerous to the prosperity of the country than putting heavy taxes on those who seem to have more money than they

need.

"High taxes on the rich do not take burdens off the poor. They put burdens on the poor. As far as our company is concerned, we can go on about as we are now, whether the surtax is 25 or 50 per cent. We can make some improvements, but we can not do the great things we should do had we more money.

"From a purely selfish standpoint, it does not make the least difference to me whether the Government taxes me 1 per cent or 99 per cent. I do not know exactly but I imagine I could live just as I now live on 1 per cent of my income. I am not in business to make money as money, but to do many things which I believe are of public benefit, and I believe I can put my money to better public use than can the Government.

"Take the Ford car as an illustration. With the high surtaxes advocated as a benefit to the poor man or the man of moderate means, I doubt if ever we should have reached a point where he could have produced a car under \$1500 and that only by paying very low wages.

"The men who tell the country that high incomes must be cut down are not working for the benefit of the masses. What they are really saying is something like this.

"You workmen and farmers must have got all you ought to have. Let us stop right now. From now on this country must run for the benefit of politicians."

"I am interested in seeing everybody getting a better living with less effort. I am against anything which stops the country where it is.

"One of the great troubles with Europe is that the people exist for the Government. Taxes take up what surplus ought to be used for bettering conditions."

### PUBLIC INTERESTS WATCHED

One fundamental result of the Teapot Dome investigation is the realization by a large section of congress that closer vigilance is necessary to protect the great natural resources of the United States from being grabbed by greedy interests, working through unfaithful public officials. Strict conservation of the public domain will be the aim of all legislation in congress for some time to come, says the Washington correspondent of the Portland Journal.

This marks a reversal of the trend which set in when the Harding administration came in, dominated by Albert B. Fall's policy of opening these resources for the use of the present generation—immediate exploitation by private interests.

It is a more important result, so far as the future of the country is concerned, than the immediate question of breaking the Sinclair and Doheny leases and of punishing those involved in the alleged bribery incident to those deals. The question of insuring a supply of cheap oil, cheap coal, cheap lumber and cheap power in the years to come is involved. It has to do with a great storehouse of government-owned wealth, of which Teapot Dome reserve is as a small nugget in a great vein of ore.

After all, the tract of oil land known as Teapot Dome is only 9,000 acres. And in view of the importance attached to the safeguarding of this, consider the problem of conserving the remainder of the public-owned oil land which totals some 6,200,000 acres—the equivalent of 20,000 square miles, or one half of the state of Ohio. Then there are 4,250,000 acres of oil shale lands which may be needed some time when the regular oil deposits are exhausted.

Then there are the vast coal deposits which are known to exist on 31,000,000 acres of publicly-owned land. An equal area in addition is believed to contain coal. Together these coal reserves total 200,000 square miles—four times the area of New York state.

Equally precious are the great forests which Uncle Sam owns. They contain 600,000,000,000 feet of standing timber—enough to supply the needs of the United States for 300 years at the present rate of cutting.

Waterpower contained in streams on the public domain is estimated at a minimum of 15,000,000 horsepower available the year through. During six months of the year when the streams are well filled, there are 25,000,000 horsepower available. All of this is undeveloped. But some day, the development of electrical science will divert this terrific flow of energy to factories and industrial purposes.

There are also 3,000,000 acres of phosphate lands in the public domain. Congress is, in the last analysis, guardian over this great fund of wealth and power. It has, through leasing acts, made the interior and agricultural departments trustees for the vast estate.

Congress has been startled into watchfulness over this estate by the ease with which Fall was able, by secret executive order, to get possession of the naval oil reserves while congress blissfully supposed them to be reposing under the navy department and the ease with which he secretly

leased Teapot Dome reserve to Sinclair, keeping congress and the public in ignorance of the fact until the news leaked out in Wall street, when reporters began to search for the reason behind the skyrocketing of Sinclair oil stocks. Most members of congress will be on a sharper lookout in the future for similar raids on the public resources.

### Enlarging Ocean Park

There are fine possibilities for the future tourist and for the people of Coos Bay and the county in the gift which L. J. Simpson made at the Pirates' meeting last Friday, in the plot of 54 acres at Cape Arago, for the location will be an ideal one when the road is continued down the coast through the Simpson holdings to the cape.

There are bays on each side of the proposed park and there are rocky places to visit on the ocean shore. The most extensive view of the ocean is to be had there, as the cape juts out far enough so that people can see Cape Blanco on the south and there is no intervening object between Cape Arago and Hecata Head on the north.

It is thought that, in the event the super road district is organized, the road will be constructed that far by another season, and that would give tourists and others three miles more of drive along the ocean.

The plot of land comprises clear land and there is heavy timber between Shoreacres and the lot—Coos Bay Harbor.

### How to Keep Well

(Wholesome mental traits essential to health are confidence, open-mindedness, unselfishness, and faith in the goodness of life. The way to develop confidence is to try honestly and keep at it until experience of success comes. Experience of success increases confidence. Open-mindedness means plasticity of mind, ability to feel new meanings, to find new values. It makes for variety, interest and health. Unselfishness is to be cultivated because of its wholesome effect on health. Mental health and growth feed on satisfying situations. Faith in the goodness of life means optimism. Enjoy the many wonderful things of life. The path to faith in the goodness of life lies among the commonplace everyday affairs of work and play. The simple life makes for such faith, says the Oregon state board of health.

### Cape Blanco's Need

The Department of Commerce writes Congressman Hawley in regard to the need for a high-powered light at Cape Blanco, Oregon, "I beg to advise you that the subject of improvement to light at Cape Blanco, as well as the installation of a radio fog signal at that point, are being actively considered by the Light-house Service of this Department, and it is proposed to carry out such improvements as funds will permit."

### Too Sick to Go to Jail

Colonel Reed, well known resident of Roseburg, who was convicted for the sale of intoxicating liquor, Monday was fined \$200, and given three months in the county jail. His attorney, Albert Hermann, stated that an appeal would be made to Governor Pierce to pardon Reed, as a doctor's certificate has been given that the defendant's health will not permit confinement.

### Electricity Beats Steam

Steam has again bowed to electricity, this time in the California oil fields. Two wells were started on the same day, one being drilled by steam and the other by electric motor. Both were completed on the same day, but the cost of power for the steam-drilled well was \$100 per day, while the power cost of the electricity-driven well was not quite \$16 per day.—Open Window.

### Arms and the Woman.

We are opposed to the arms of women. Arms fat and arms thin. Arms tattooed with vaccination marks. Goosy-fleshed arms. Flabby arms with whiskers. Stringy, veiny arms. Arms with burns and bruises and birthmarks. Arms like rocks at low tide. Arms like bolsters. Or Braunschweigerleberwursts. Arms horribly suggestive of strapons. Old arms. Terrible, terrible old arms. Arms with skin you don't want to touch. Or even look at. When and whence this rebellion, this frenzy for freedom—this short-skirted freedom of the knees, this relentless unshathing of arms? —Zoe Bookley in McNaught's Monthly.

**Self-Closing Windows Wanted.**  
 Fortunes await those who supply the idea for a few of the inventions that are needed for everyday use. Among the inventions recently suggested by a scientific writer are: A window that will close itself when it starts raining, snowing or blowing; a sugar dispenser for restaurants to replace the old-fashioned sugar bowl; an icewater glass that will cool the water without allowing the ice to get in contact with it, and a salt shaker that will keep salt dry and shakable in wet weather.

# Easter Suits

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 J. W. MILLER—Director

### Mrs. Glos' Second Son

The Portland Telegram makes this kind of a story of the birth of a second son to a woman who spent her early youth in Coquille, and has many friends here:

Young Karl Frederick Glos is a true soldier. Never a meal time comes around that he doesn't howl for "seconds" in true army style. That's the way his long, lean dad did on the Mexican border and in France.

Karl F. Glos, junior, enlisted in the lieutenant's company Washington's birthday. Arrangements had all been made to call him Elizabeth Barbara Glos, but old Doc Story fooled 'em. So they had to hurry around and grab a name right quick. The only one that came to papa's mind at once was his own, so the poor, innocent, little baby was given a handicap for life.

This February 22nd lad is the second duty sergeant to take up his billet in the Glos chateau at 3123 Fifty-fifth street Southeast. Soldier No. 1 arrived on April fool's day nearly two years ago, and is said to be a regular roughneck.

The older youngster was given a name that is really worth while. He was named in honor of a couple of distinguished citizens of the republic—his two grandfathers—Marshall Charles Glos. The young man is now topkick of the home guards and is going strong.

Mrs. Glos, who is commander-in-chief with old Karl as boss k. p., was Miss Charlotte MacDonald before the handsome lieutenant "vamped" her.

She was born on Thanksgiving day. So several national holidays are well celebrated in the "Flop" Glos home—Thanksgiving day, Washington's birthday and April Fool's day.

"I saved the price of a new tire this week. I had the Coquille Service Station fix that blow out and now she's jake." Better take your old tires to them and have them vulcanized.

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 goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**  
 Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

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