

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Brewery workers have decreased from 45,000 to 16,000 in the United States.

A foot of snow fell on Mount Tacoma last week according to a press dispatch—from Tacoma, of course. Seattle would never have told it that way.

Next to the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into more languages than any other book. The number now exceeds 107 languages and dialects.

The new skyline boulevard between Marshfield and North Bend has eight turns in the three miles, all but two of them right angled. It won't make a good speedway, to say the least.

North Bend is now discussing municipal ownership of water works. That is what Coquille has had for the past dozen years and nobody is proposing a return to private ownership here.

It is thought that the around the world flyers, now at Iqviut, Greenland, will not be able to get off for Labrador, on their last long sea flight, until today or tomorrow, as a coast storm is backing up the Atlantic coast now.

An entire Nebraska family, father and mother and four children, was wiped out by a Burlington train in that state last Sunday, because they neither stopped, looked nor listened before attempting to cross the railroad track.

The burial grounds of China have always been held sacred, not to be disturbed under any circumstances. The result is that one-twentieth of the country is now occupied by graves. The problem is assuming serious proportions.

Both John W. Davis and Governor Charles W. Bryan probably will come to the Pacific northwest in their campaign tours, speaking in both Oregon and Washington cities, is stated in a message to Dr. C. J. Smith, Oregon state democratic committee chairman.

Reading of a six-year old boy being killed by falling down stairs, recalls the time the Sentinel senior fell the entire length of a sine lined stairway leading to his first printing office at Galva, Illinois, about fifty years ago, with no more serious injury than a lame wrist. That was the first of at least three possibly fatal accidents we have lived through.

We begin to hear talk about wanting a county agent here again among the farmers. If enough of those feeling that way will make their wants and wishes known it won't take long to secure one. Here in Coos we are beginning to feel lonesome among the coast counties without an agent, though our two ex-agents J. L. Smith and C. C. Farr are both doing well in their own lines now.

On September 17, 1923, a crippled German immigrant, his wife and two children landed in New York, where they were immediately sent to Canby, Minnesota, to relatives. On July 21, 1924, this immigrant farmer, out of his wages as a farm hand, had paid the \$450 borrowed from his brother for passage expenses. He owns four hundred dollars' worth of livestock and has \$100 in cash. He has rented a quarter section of land in Fortier Township and will start farming for himself March 1, 1925.

LA FOLLETTE'S GOLD BRICK
Did they but know it La Follette's double faced program would result in a gold brick for both farmer and labor. Farmers are promised more income through lowered freight rates. Labor is promised more wages through government ownership. Wages come out of freight receipts. More wages mean more freight receipts which means more cost to farmers who ship produce. More cost to farmers' freight rates would cer-

tainly mean higher living costs to take the bigger wages labor received, which results not only in two but THREE La Follette gold bricks—a promising outlook for farmers and labor! "Promising" is right! Seattle Business Chronicle.

AN ELECTION PROBLEM IN IOWA
Iowa is normally Republican by about 150,000. Brookhart carried the recent primaries by 30,000. To figure the probable net vote in the State, take the 150,000 Republican margin, subtract the votes which will follow Brookhart to the La Follette camp, then add the Democratic Klansmen who will vote Republican if asked, and the other Democrats who will reduce Davis' total by voting for La Follette or Foster; discount the whole by the probable price of wheat late in November and the size of the wheat crop, and make allowance for how well General Dawes can convince the farmers that the G. O. P. is their friend, or Governor Bryan can convince them that it isn't; figure in the condition of the weather on election day and the size of the three campaign funds and the efficiency of the two big machines in getting out the vote; finally, allow a margin of error for anything of political importance that may happen between now and then; when you have done all these things correctly, you have the answer.—Outlook.

EASTERN WEATHER
The North Bend Harbor mentions it as unusual that there should be cool weather in August on the eastern coast. The writer grew up on Long Island eighty miles east of New York City, and most of his vacation trips in the past forty years have been to the old home, where his brothers and sisters have always lived. He remembers only one occasion when he experienced hot weather early in August, and the latter part of the month usually brings cool easterly rains there. He remembers, too, very well one year while he was still living there in which the cool weather began July 13, and we had no more warm summer weather after that. Our August work there usually included the harvesting of "meadow hay" as the grass raised on the salt marshes near the coast was termed. On our last visit there three years ago we found that in some places all the past of these salt grass meadows had been dug up to form ponds for the duck ranches which have become such an industry there in recent years. The winters are colder there than here on the Oregon coast and the summer somewhat warmer; but take it altogether we have never found any other section of the country with as agreeable a year-round climate as this portion of Coos county. One who goes back Long Island in August, though, may experience some warmer days than here but he is quite certain to see many cooler ones though we perhaps feel the need of morning fires in August as often there as here.

COOLIDGE'S IDEAS
Coolidge Philosophy and Doctrine
"Men do not make laws. They discover them. Laws must be justified by something more than the will of the majority. They must rest on the eternal foundation of the majority."

"Statutes must appeal to more than material welfare. Wages won't satisfy, be they never so large. Nor houses; nor lands; nor coupons, though they fall thick as the leaves of autumn. Man has a spiritual nature. Touch it, and it must respond as the magnet responds to the pole."
"Do the day's work. If it be to protect the rights of weak, whoever objects, do it. If it be to help a powerful corporation better to serve the people, whatever the opposition, do that. Expect to be called a standpatter, but don't be a standpatter. Expect to be called a demagogue, but don't be a demagogue. Don't hesitate to be as reactionary as the multiplication table."

"Don't expect to build up the weak by tearing down the strong. Don't hurry to legislate. Give administration a chance to catch up with legislation."
"There is no problem so great but that somewhere a man is being raised up to meet it. There is no moral standard so high that the people cannot be raised up to meet it."

"It is only when men begin to worship that they begin to grow."
"There is no need for Americans to lack confidence in themselves or in their institutions. Let him who doubts them look about him."

"It is not a change that is needed in our Constitution and law so much as there is need of living in accordance with them."

"The law of life, the law of progress, is the law of obedience, the law of service."

"Education which is not based on religion and character is not education."

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends.

The Sentinel's Big Job

In beginning work on the new Coos & Curry October Telephone directory, this week the Sentinel force found themselves playing to hard luck. This was our first experience in getting copy right off the bat as soon as the contract was given, and by Tuesday we had half the names on hand and in type. But such luck was too good to last. Supposing there would be delay, as has always heretofore been the case, in furnishing the copy we had not ordered the paper as soon as we might, but expected it Monday of this week, and had the first eight page form ready to run that morning. We knew that the car containing the stock we had ordered had arrived at the Bay Saturday, and, of course, expected it here Monday morning; but while the forms stood on the press all that day ready to run, no paper came. Tuesday morning we, of course, expected it as there was nothing to hinder its coming on Monday's local freight. But we were disgusted to learn at that time that the car containing the paper that was so much needed, had gone through to Myrtle Point Monday and we would have to wait for its return. Probably the car contained freight more urgently needed than ours—something to eat perhaps for the grocers up the road. And so we had to put in another day waiting, thus losing two days before work on this week's Sentinel became the order of the day. If it hadn't been that, of course other pressing job work might have come in, but that didn't hinder us this time. Well, Mr. Boserman, the Southern Pacific agent here, got busy when Tuesday morning's freight from Myrtle Point didn't bring back that bunch of paper that the trainmen had forgotten to put off at Coquille on Monday, and wired to have it sent down here on the afternoon passenger. About four o'clock it got here, two days late, and Wednesday our press began to grind on the 60 odd thousand impressions the September issue of the Telephone Directory is going to require.

That is in the nature of routine work; but the folding of those 60,000 sheets is with us a purely hand job. Then comes the gathering of these folded sheets into books; next the stapling and then the trimming. Finally comes the hand punching of the 6,000 holes in which are tied the strings by which the directories are hung up. All this makes a job that will keep all hands busy and require night work without end for the coming month. The job complete will certainly be worth every cent of the nearly \$800 the company is going to pay for it.

Modern American Names

Little William Schlenski, of Middle Road, was badly hurt Sunday morning when he was hit by a motor car driven by Stanley Trianowski, of Sound Avenue, but the friends of the lad are glad to learn that he is making a satisfactory recovery now.—Riverhead News.

Seventy years ago, when this Sentinel scribe was going to school at Sound Avenue, (which was just plain "Northville" then), there were no "skis" living there; but in place of the descendants of the pilgrim fathers which owned the lands of eastern Long Island and did the voting then, the last three-quarters of a century has witnessed wonderful changes, which in some places have resulted in the crowding out of the sturdy Anglo-Saxon stock of my boyhood days by Poles and other peoples of eastern Europe. All the same I was glad to learn that little Bill Schlenski wasn't seriously hurt when Stanley Trianowski ran him down with his car. It will be noted that these American-born Poles are decorated with English given names.

London Bridge Is Falling

The familiar rhyme "London Bridge is falling down," loses its blithe note on the ears of London officials who have received warning that the ancient structure is bordering the conditions described in Mother Goose.

River workers report that one of the piers has dropped four inches under the stress of traffic thrown on the structure when the Waterloo bridge, another of London's eight arteries spanning the Thames, became incapacitated for heavy vehicles.

Tests are shortly to be made to ascertain the repairs necessary to save London bridge. The original stone structure dates from 1176. The present bridge was rebuilt in 1831.

Establish Training School

Rev. G. M. Jasper, director of religious education of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist church was at the Bay the first of the week for the purpose of arranging a leadership training school for the young people and church workers which will be held during the first ten days of September at the Methodist church.—Coos Bay Times.

MY FIR TREE

Tenderly tipped is my fir,
Lifting its pointed wing
Into the face of the sky,
Where the hawk's slow circle swings
Joyfully tipped to my fir:
Small birds, on journeys long,
Here may rest for a bit,
And sing a bit of a song.
Tall is my slender fir,
Dark in its robe of dreams,
Through the night of its boughs
One star in beauty gleams.
Often and oft doth my tree
Hide it in misty shrouds,
And up where no eye can see
It speaks with God in the clouds.
—Frances Holmstrom,
McKinley, Oregon.

EAST FORK NOTES

Mrs. Culbertson and family are having experiences. She is not much more than recovered from the jarring and racked rib she got in the car accident, when Mr. Culbertson was killed, and it turns out that Milton has a fracture of the ball in one of his hips and has his leg slung up and a sack of sand hung on to his leg to keep the hip joint in place. Her share of the life insurance from the Modern Woodmen will soon be eaten up by doctor's bills. To a man up a tree it looks as though she and the little kids are entitled to the benefit of the widow's pension.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood came up to the camp grounds last week on Thursday. They had with them their son-in-law from Eugene, Rev. Frederick Jennings, Mrs. Jennings, and son, Sherwood Jennings. They returned to Coquille Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Neely, Miss Myrtle Neely, of Fairview, and Guy Kelley, of Coquille, were on the East Fork Sunday. Their ride took in the length of Brewster valley and some of the canyon, it being the first time Mr. Neely had been over that portion of the old Coos Bay wagon road, since he came into the county fifty years ago next October 31.

The Hazards were at the Klub grounds Sunday and am not sure but that the Webbs were on deck too.

Joe Albina has rented the Claud Martina place, on the Coquille-Myrtle Point road, and bought one half of the stock, feed and tools. He has a look ahead of 8 years on a milking job. The Albina's are to take possession Oct. 1. I'll miss Joe, he is a good neighbor, he never bawled me out but once. That was when I forgot five dollars I owed him for potatoes. That illustrated what my father used to say, "If you owe a man 5 cents, don't forget it. If you owe him \$5—he won't forget it."

Mrs. Devereux and son, John, were on the East Fork Monday and took back two Shropshire lambs with them.

Brewster Valley telephone line is being repaired. The job is being done by each of the three directors taking a crew of the phone holders and doing the work on a third of the line.

Kenyon and McLennon, who work for the Cedar Co., were up last week to see if there is timber on an 80 of which they had a description.

Robert Ray intends to build a house to take the place of the house that burned on his homestead.

Everett Howe is hauling ties to Myrtle Point for Sherman Bayler.

"Persecuting the Pueblos," by John Collier in Sunset for July, causes the reader to wonder whether we, the people of the United States of America, are a free and independent people. For the orders of persecution handed out by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to the Taos and Zuni pueblos are nothing more nor less than forbidding the Indians to worship their God according to their ideas of satisfactory worship and that which they get out of it. It is up to Secretary of the Interior to bawl out Indian Commissioner Burke and give him to understand that the Indians have just as good right and title to their God as he has to his.

In their protest to the Indian Commissioner the Indians declare, "This religion of ours is many thousands years old among our people and is more important to each one of us than money, horses, land, or any thing else in the world. It teaches us about God and the earth and our duty to God, to earth, and to one another. The white people have a Bible which is printed. We have a Bible which is not printed, but is passed on by memory from the old to the young, and it contains our knowledge of God, our forms of prayer and our rules of life."

If the Indian commissioner can boss the Indians' worship, why can't he boss the worship of other folks, too.

Read the article "Persecuting the Pueblos" in July Sunset, then you will know of the infamous practices that the Indians have to endure at the hands of Christianized civilized civilization.

R. A. Easton.

Blank Warranty Deeds for sale at this office.

Only 9 more days

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NOW is the time to select the children's school clothing

Children and Grown Girls

"POLL PARROT" School Shoes

The kind that wear longer and look better
Oxfords Pumps Hi-Cut Shoes



A line of suits that will appeal to the High School boy.

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for younger boys.

Just the thing for the school boy who wants a suit that will look well and wear well.

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Phone 100 Three Stores
COQUILLE MYRTLE POINT POWERS
When Better Merchandise Is Made We Will Sell It

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"Cream o' Coos"

Ice Cream for picnics, parties and Sunday dinner. Place your orders early; we pack it so it will keep.

Phone 118

Coquille Ice Co.

Wood, Coal and Transfer

Bonded Carrier

Phone 108L

W. HILL

Have to Move

The Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society will hold a benefit celebration at Pacific City 96 miles from Portland on August 30, 31 and September 1.

The proceeds will be used to secure new headquarters for the Society, as the site of the present building is to be used for approaches to the new Burnside Bridge.

This Society embraces the Alberta Kerr Nursery, the Louise Home for girls and the Portland Commons which take care of destitute men and women.

For Sale

My residence on Spurgeon Hill, half acre tract; improved street; modern conveniences. Also have good—red baby buggy and pair of portieres.—Dayne Hudson 3112

What \$2.15 Will Do

For \$2.15 you can have the weekly visits of the Coquille Sentinel and the Oregon Farmer—52 of each—for a year.

Those Pesky Roaches—
Kill 'em WITH
CENOL
ROACH DESTROYER

You can rid your home of roaches and keep them away permanently by its use. Kills roaches in 3 to 5 minutes.

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