

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
H. W. YOUNG, Publisher
H. ALLEN YOUNG,
Local Editor and Manager

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Seattle has made a record for automobile fatalities this year, with forty-one people killed. How many were permanently injured is not stated.

We have one more example to add to the list of variations in the spelling of this paper's name and address. A letter recently came to hand addressed to the "Coquille Centinel."

Last Monday there was an earthquake lasting two minutes at Kushiro in northeastern Japan. Earthquakes and threats of earthquakes are still keeping the people of that country on the anxious seat.

The year ended with a bull movement that boosted the price of Wall street stocks—the ninth week of the boom that followed Coolidge's election. United States Steel touched 121, the highest price in seven years.

Mrs. Rosamund Lee Shaw Samuelson, school teacher who was dismissed from the Canby high school faculty, when she married Leroy Samuelson, a 16 year old pupil, has brought suit for \$25,000 alleged damages, against the school board.

A calling card bearing the name of "R. H. Tomlinson" found by the chief of police of E. W. McDowell, near Salem, has led to the arrest of Jamison at Sabetha, Kan., police announced Monday. The chicken house recently was robbed of 28 fowls.

How would you like to try living out doors for a year in this climate without any warm winter clothing. Randolph Don Fuse announces that he is going to try that stunt with nothing to help him except a knife and a rawhide rope. He will enter the forest near Roseburg, and proposes to write a book about his experiences when he gets through.

Practically without amendment, the treasury and postoffice appropriation bill, the largest peace-time measure ever before congress, was passed Tuesday by the house. The bill carries \$763,000,000, including \$11,000,000 for prohibition enforcement and \$20,000,000 for the coast guard, which plans to use nearly half of its allotment in curbing rum running.

A citizen of eastern Long Island got so tired of having the fine evergreens he had planted on his grounds stolen and cut down to use as Christmas trees that he applied to the Department of Justice at Washington for permission to plant tree bombs about some of the choice trees on his place in order to detect the thieves. Just how long does the reader suppose it will be here in Coquille before it will be necessary to take such drastic means to protect evergreens hereabout?

Speaking of C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Portland Journal, who died at his home in that city last Saturday, Monday's Coos Bay Times says:

"On one of his visits several years ago, he espoused the 'Skyline Boulevard' project, which had been talked of and sent Samuel Lancaster, who laid out the Columbia River highway, here to survey it. He made the survey at a cost of about \$500 which Mr. Jackson paid. However, his plan was not acted upon.

"The present 'Skyline Boulevard' paved during the past summer, does not follow the route that Lancaster surveyed as he started near Fourteenth and Commercial and followed the hill line to North Bend."

It seems to the Sentinel that it would have been lots better if the street between Marshfield and North Bend had followed the direct line Lancaster surveyed, than to have been made up of a lot of right angled turns as now.

It looked odd to the court audience assembled in the naturalization term of the Supreme Court at Riverhead Tuesday afternoon to see American born women, descendants, in some cases, of families that had been prominently identified with Suffolk county for generations, standing shoulder to shoulder with men of almost unpronounceable names, asking for the right to become American citizens, says the News of that place, for which the Sentinel scribe used to write fifty-odd years ago.

But such was the case. This situation proved to be a noteworthy feature of that term of court. These women had become victims of that peculiar law which took a woman's citizenship away from her if she had married an alien prior to 1922. And worse than that, following their marriage they even lost the legality of their place of birth; officially, on the petition presented to the court, one woman, although born in Suffolk County, was listed as a native of Germany; another had her nativity listed as of Scotland, and so forth.

HONOR TO OWEN D. YOUNG

From The Outlook
It has been an open secret that Owen D. Young is the member of the Dawes Committee who was chiefly responsible for the drafting of the plan which has brought the prospect of order to Europe. In recognition of his services a dinner was given to him in New York City on December 11. Among the speakers at that dinner was the Secretary of State, though he had to remain in Washington. His voice as it was transmitted by wire was heard through the load speaker. And the voices of all the speakers at the dinner were broadcasted by radio throughout the greater part of the United States. If there was anything secret about Mr. Young's part on the Dawes Committee, it is a secret no longer, for Mr. Hughes specifically referred to "the eminent and constructive ability and tact, rather I should say the genius, of Owen D. Young, which made possible the formulation and adoption of the Dawes Plan."

Mr. Young himself in his speech made clear the credit due to General Dawes. What he said about that is worth quoting. It is an honor not only to General Dawes but to Mr. Young, who paid the tribute:

"I remembers some time during the first two weeks in Paris when the name of 'Experts Committee' was gradually giving way to the name of 'Dawes Committee' and when things did not look very hopeful, the General said, 'Well, let them call it the Dawes Committee; some one has to stand up and take the garbage or the garlands.' Let me say that at the time when the name 'Dawes' became attached to the Committee it looked as if the bouquets would all be of the back-door variety."

"It is not enough to manufacture a product, even a good product. It must be sold. The installation speech of General Dawes, which was published in full in the newspapers of all the principal countries of the world, created at once a change in the public opinion of Europe. From that time on the Committee was no longer the 'Experts Committee,' it was the 'Dawes Committee.' The man with the pipe who was unafraid."

"The Committee followed the best commercial and financial practice by having its goods sold before they were manufactured. General Dawes was the sales department of our concern. The other members of our Committee will testify that the greatest contribution of any individual member of the Committee was made by General Dawes."

In his speech Mr. Young made a plea for non-partisanship in foreign affairs; and he practiced what he preached by making as a Democrat this acknowledgment to a Republican Administration:

"In my opinion, the present Government has done everything which could properly be done to aid in the formulation and to insure the adoption of the Dawes Plan. Personally, being of a different political faith, I feel like killing the fatted calf."

Mr. Young's speech ought to be widely read throughout the country.

Koser's Warning

In a circular letter sent out Monday to sheriffs, chiefs of police, magistrates, justices of the peace and auditors and recorders of cities and towns, Secretary of State Sam Koser says that in order to prevent the usual congestion in the motor vehicle license department of his office about Jan. 1, he sent out blank applications for 1925 licenses to motor vehicle owners in Oregon about two months ago. The responses have been coming in so slowly, however, that he now follows this with a warning that motor vehicle owners who have received these notices and have not remitted for their 1925 licenses, if they are still operating their cars, are doing so "in open violation of the motor vehicle law of the state and subjecting themselves to the penalties imposed thereunder for violations of such law." If any of the readers of this item are in that class, it behooves them to pay for licenses at once or stop running their cars.

One of the big chain-store cigar companies find that it costs \$30,000 a year to supply its customers with the little paper match books it gives away, while it costs only \$9,000 to furnish gas flame lighters.

Wins \$15,000 Prize

The following story of how her parents' house in Portland was lighted won for Miss Julia S. Groo, a Portland High School girl, the \$200 cash prize in the Portland lighting contest. That wasn't all she won by it, however. The essay, accompanied by a lighting booklet, was submitted in a national contest and in that same Portland girl received the \$15,000 house offered as a prize in that contest:

We do not keep a horse and buggy simply because our father had one. Instead, we use the new and more serviceable means of travel. The man in the office, the factory manager, the contractor, all continually strive to find labor-saving devices. They do away with antiquated apparatus and replace it with machines for increasing output. Greater production by the individual is a demand of the times.

Yet when these same men reach their homes the thoughts of advanced methods and convenience seem left behind. They retain lighting equipment which was probably considered the best when it was installed, but which is now obsolete because of the developments in the industry and the knowledge of proper lighting learned from experience and investigation.

Careful thought was given to the lighting of our house, and has resulted, I believe, in our having a well-lighted home. It is well lighted since each fixture was selected to provide sufficient light where it might be needed. A center light gives general illumination, while portable lamps placed by easy chairs for reading or sewing bring the light directly where desired. A shade in harmony with the fixture and the room covers each bulb, but all are dense enough to prevent glare or eye-strain. Some are silk and some are parchment, each being adapted to its surroundings. The basement shades are metal.

Small bulbs are used in decorative lamps to prevent annoying bright spots; frosted bulbs, where there is a possibility of their being seen with discomfort. Portable lamps are placed on each side of the mirror on the dressing table and brackets on each side of the bathroom mirror to illuminate the face on both sides, thus avoiding shadows. The shades prevent a bright light from being reflected into the eyes.

Each room has bulbs in excess of one watt to the square foot, and since the walls are light very little light is absorbed by them, thus avoiding the necessity of larger bulbs.

The center fixture in the living room has two 150-watt bulbs. There are two floor lamps and one table lamp, each containing two 40-watt bulbs. Two brackets over the mantel and two small decorative lamps each have a 15-watt bulb. Four single convenience outlets permit rearranging the furniture.

A fixture with four 40-watt bulbs hangs 26 inches above the dining-room table, while 15-watt candles are at each side of the buffet. A double convenience outlet is under the table and another by the buffet.

Our kitchen is lighted by a 150-watt ceiling fixture with a 40-watt lamp over the sink. Appliances may be attached to a double convenience outlet.

Each of the two bedrooms has a 40-watt ceiling fixture, a 40-watt stand lamp each side of the mirror and a 40-watt lamp at the head of the bed. The three double convenience outlets make rearrangement of the furniture easy.

The two 40-watt brackets by the bathroom mirror furnish sufficient light. The 40-watt center fixture is unnecessary because of the smallness of the room. The double convenience outlet is for appliance.

The basement has 40-watt lamps in the trunk room, in front of the furnace and at the coal pile. A 100-watt lamp is over the laundry tubs. A double convenience outlet is available for appliances. Two 40-watt lamps should be placed over the work bench to prevent shadows on the work.

Still Put Out of Business

Several members of the sheriff's force made a moonshine raid south of Bandon early Sunday morning after putting in most of the night endeavoring to apprehend the operators. They got the still and destroyed it but the operators had apparently scented their arrival and made themselves scarce. It is said that the still was in operation when the officers found it.—Bandon World.

One of the big chain-store cigar companies find that it costs \$30,000 a year to supply its customers with the little paper match books it gives away, while it costs only \$9,000 to furnish gas flame lighters.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

TRAVAIL

The sweetest songs are those that bubble up
Like water in a wayside drinking cup,
Thrust by a force that lies within the deep,
Strong as the flame within Earth's core that sleeps.

The greatest beauty oft is underlain
By a deep-reaching root-system of pain
That keeps its gropings hidden out of sight
And shows its flowers only to the light.

His sympathy is tenderest and best
Who has old arrow-scars in his own breast;
God's way marked clear in rainbow light appears
To him who seeks it thro a mist of tears.

—Frances Holmstrom.

State Development Program

Industrial development for Oregon will be the keynote of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Portland, January 8th.

Business leaders of the state will present various phases of an industrial program designed to exploit the resources of Oregon hand in hand with the present agricultural development.

C. D. Rorer, of Eugene, president of the Oregon State Bankers' Association, will address the convention on the topic, "How to Finance a State Project." In this address the speaker, assisted by the ideas of other prominent bankers of the state, will give the practical details whereby a community, organization or individual can finance and develop the natural resources of the various communities.

"A Financial Audit of Oregon" will be the theme of an address to be given by Thomas B. Kay, State Treasurer, in which Oregon's present financial status will be analyzed minutely, including State taxation and expenditure in all branches; together with comparisons with other states.

Other topics and speakers of the annual convention will be: "The Oregon Development Program" by W. D. Rorer, Manager, Portland Chamber of Commerce; "Forestry in Oregon" by C. A. Utzinger, U. S. District Forester; "Industrial and Hydro-Electric Development of Oregon" by Franklin T. Griffith, President, Portland Electric Power Company, and "Traffic Regulations and Automobile Licenses" by Sam A. Koser, Secretary of State.

From one to five delegates from each of the 76 members organizations of the State Chamber are expected to be in attendance.

Car Crossed on the Ice

Last Saturday, the Oregonian says, an automobile was driven across the Willamette river on the ice for the first time in history, it was believed. Of course, we have no doubt the Willamette has been frozen over in the past solidly enough to drive a car over it; but if ever it was so frozen, it was probably thirty or more years ago and before there were any automobiles to make the trip.

The Oregonian thus goes on to describe this novel trip which may not again be possible in the next 25 years:

No difficulty was experienced in the trip and the car was not equipped with chains. Members of the party assisted in traversing the slippery road on the banks of the river.

Recollections of old residents in the vicinity of the Sellwood ferry, where the trip took place, were that not since the cold weather about 40 years ago had a heavy vehicle crossed at that point.

At that time, however, not automobiles, but ox teams crossed the river. Persons present at the crossing yesterday who were in Portland at the earlier time the river was frozen recalled that then the ice became thick enough to permit hauling heavy loads of material.

Saturday's venture was the object of interest for a large number of spectators. A number who had just won for themselves the distinction of having walked across the river on the ice saw their adventures outdone by the men in the car.

Fuel Tax Over 7 Millions

To Dec. 31, motor vehicle fuel tax measures have brought to the state treasury \$7,551,408.05, according to Secretary of State Koser. Of this amount, up to December 30 of this year, \$230,822.60 has been returned to operators of farm tractors, motor boats, commercial cleaning establishments, etc., pursuant to a provision authorizing refunds on fuels not used for vehicles not operated on the highways.

Home made hot tamales, chocolate and coffee served at Blevins' Confectionery, beginning Monday, Jan. 5th.

Advance Spring Styles of Ladies' Novelty Shoes Have Arrived

Complete Stock of Holeproof Silk Hose for Ladies. We have all colors in this line for \$1.00 to \$2.50

Hub Clothing and Shoe Co.

Phone 100 Two Stores
COQUILLE—MYRTLE POINT
When Better Merchandise Is Made We Will Sell It

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 3

"THE FOUR ANGLES"
Here's a dandy puzzle for beginners and for old hands at the game. Several unkeyed letters, but only one technical name and one abbreviation. These facts and its all-over interlock make it not such a hard one after all.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
11				12	13	14		15			
16				17				18			
19				20				21			
				22							
23	24	25	26	27		28	29	30	31	32	
				33				34			
35						36		37		38	
						39	40	41			
42	43	44	45			46			47	48	49
50						51			52		
53						54			55		
56								57			

- (Copyright, 1924.)
- Horizontal:
 1—Together
 6—Days
 11—Roman tyrant
 12—Decay
 15—Article of apparel
 16—Blow of a horn
 17—Anthropoid
 18—Comfort
 19—Hotels
 20—Small green vegetable
 21—Source of lumber
 22—Flesh
 23—Peril
 24—One
 25—Wishes for
 26—Prepare for table
 28—District
 29—Kind of dog
 30—To scoop out
 31—To cheat
 32—Girl's name
 33—Plot of ground
 34—Concealment
 35—To exchange
 36—To cheat
 37—To scoop out
 38—Girl's name
 39—Plot of ground
 40—Concealment
 41—To exchange
 42—To cheat
 43—To scoop out
 44—Girl's name
 45—Plot of ground
 46—Concealment
 47—To exchange
 48—To cheat
 49—To scoop out
 50—Girl's name
 51—Plot of ground
 52—Concealment
 53—To exchange
 54—To cheat
 55—To scoop out
 56—Girl's name
 57—Plot of ground
 58—Concealment
 59—To exchange
 60—To cheat
 61—To scoop out
 62—Girl's name
 63—Plot of ground
 64—Concealment
 65—To exchange
 66—To cheat
 67—To scoop out
 68—Girl's name
 69—Plot of ground
 70—Concealment
 71—To exchange
 72—To cheat
 73—To scoop out
 74—Girl's name
 75—Plot of ground
 76—Concealment
 77—To exchange
 78—To cheat
 79—To scoop out
 80—Girl's name
 81—Plot of ground
 82—Concealment
 83—To exchange
 84—To cheat
 85—To scoop out
 86—Girl's name
 87—Plot of ground
 88—Concealment
 89—To exchange
 90—To cheat
 91—To scoop out
 92—Girl's name
 93—Plot of ground
 94—Concealment
 95—To exchange
 96—To cheat
 97—To scoop out
 98—Girl's name
 99—Plot of ground
 100—Concealment
- Vertical:
 1—Unfastened
 2—Element in air
 3—Metal
 4—Small children
 5—Dealer in cloths
 6—Firm
 7—Encourage
 8—Hip
 9—Other
 10—Horse
 11—Unclosed
 12—One
 13—Negative
 14—Obtained
 15—Ears
 16—Organ of head
 17—Part of verb "to be"
 18—Primary color
 19—Old house
 20—Begin
 21—Make over
 22—Fox trotter
 23—To lose
 24—Wentworth
 25—Fuel
 26—Artistic part
 27—Ears
 28—Part of leg
 29—Superfluous growth
 30—Wood of the agalloch plant
- The solution will appear in next issue.

Dried Rice Fatal to One Household Pest

Whence do all the beetles, ants and flies come that swarm about the house, and particularly in the kitchen and larder? And what is the best way to get rid of them? These two questions are always very much in the minds of householders.

The first is not easy to answer. The intrusiveness of beetles and cockroaches is something uncanny. They are found down deep mines. They appear in new ships the moment steam is raised. Wherever there is a moist heat there they come quickly.

The entry of ants into a house is often traceable to some opening near the ground, such as a ventilator. Moths come in through the open windows after the lamps are lighted. Windows closed or guarded by mosquito nettings after lighting up time should keep them out.

The ant is, of course, intelligent. But ground rice, it is said, ends his weakness. Sprinkle the rice in his track, and he will eat of it greedily. Then it swells within him and kills him. But the rice must not be thrown down on a wet floor or it will swell before he eats it, and he will come to no harm.

Solution of Puzzle No. 2

CENTRAL	BASSO
ALERT	CELLO
BUDY	JELLY
ADO	FULLY
LE	BADLY
A	DRUGS
PEASE	SEEKS
SLANT	SLEDGE
LAND	STEMS
ITS	HARES
HE	TULIP
E	BICEPS
REEKS	LADDER

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