

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN.
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Local Editor and Manager

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The cedar stands in Coos county now are said to be the greatest in the United States.

Frucium is dead in Germany—killed by the Dawes plan, the operation of which has within a few months brought about spectacular progress in the nation's economic condition. General Ludendorff, preaching the war of revenge against France, barely obtained one per cent of the votes cast at last Sunday's election.

As it becomes increasingly apparent that, in the United States, unskilled labor as a whole is not idle and that wages are relatively the highest ever paid, great interest is being manifested in ways of replacing man-power by machines. One company that has taken the lead in this change has, for example, found that in handling materials an industrial truck costing but \$3.30 a day can and will do the work of five men.

Ten years ago when the companies which form the telephone systems of the United States had 8,650,000 different telephone subscribers and pay stations, the average man had to work five hours to earn enough money to pay for a month's telephone service. Now the number of subscribers and pay stations has reached 15,800,000 but the average man only has to work three and a half hours to earn the money to pay for a month's phone service.

The people of New York City use nearly four times as much electricity as do Londoners, twice as much as the residents of Berlin and half as much again as the Parisians. London is served, electrically, by eighty-five generating stations while New York City obtains its electrical energy from seven great generating stations. The London generating stations have a total capacity of 900,000 horsepower of electrical energy, while the seven stations in New York City have a combined total of 1,190,000 horsepower of electrical energy.

To test the strength of a multiple-arch concrete dam such as is used at many hydro-electric generating stations throughout the United States, such a dam costing approximately \$100,000 is to be built on one of the tributaries of the San Joaquin River in California. When completed this dam will be subjected to such drastic tests that it will finally be completely wrecked and then engineers will know just how much it will stand before it breaks. It is expected that the data thus obtained combined with what is already known about this type of dam will permit safer and less expensive construction in the future.

The item from a Portland paper telling about the failure of the long pending movement for union of the two great organizations of the M. E. church in this country was, we are glad to learn, a little premature. It was the district conference at Baltimore, and not the general conference of the M. E. church South that gave a majority against the union of the churches, but as a three-fourth majority is required in that organization to make the plan a success, we see but slight grounds to hope that the union will be effected this year. Another mistake we made was in stating that the M. E. church South here was the strongest of that denomination in Oregon, though it is one of the leading churches of that denomination in the state. We fear, however, that the hoped-for union of the two great branches of the M. E. church, resulting from a division of the church on the slavery question nearly a hundred years ago, are not yet ready to coalesce.

Last year criminal depredations in the United States cost the people of this country over three billions of dollars, which is a quarter of a billion more than the cost of a year of the World War. This means that the

people of the United States lost \$27.30 a head last year—counting each man, woman and child, including babies in arms.

Speaking on this subject the Protective committee of the American Bankers Association says: Measured in dollars alone and wholly apart from the greater incalculable loss in life itself, the cost of crime to industry and banking in the United States is now at high tide. As an economic factor in business it has long since arrived, and whether this enormous toll is paid direct to criminals, or indirectly through increased insurance premiums, it is a tax which can not be lessened until the conscience and ideals of American business are quickened into united action for immediate reduction.

The grape growers of Yakima, Wash., have a co-operative selling agency—one that works. Members of this association received 90 per cent of the price paid for the grapes—think that over, you farmers, who have had from 25 to 75 per cent held out on you. This association marketed a crop valued at \$46,000 and it cost them but \$5,700 to market it. And further, 99 per cent of the season's output was marketed without a dollar loss, due to efficient packing, grading and shipping. And another amazing endorsement is that within 60 days from shipment, 75 per cent of the money was in the growers' hands and final settlement was made within 60 days. The moral is that farmers can do for themselves what big money concerns do for themselves, any time they will get together and be determined to run their own business. Intelligent handling and economy will make co-operative movements successful.

University Station at Sunset Bay
A marine biological station, the first in Oregon, will be established by the University of Oregon at Sunset Bay, three miles south of the entrance to Coos Bay on the coast, as part of the work of the summer season, June 22 to July 31. Plans have been completed for courses at Sunset Bay in elementary, advanced, and graduate marine zoology under the guidance of Dr. Harry B. Yeom, assistant professor of zoology.

"The site is extraordinarily well suited for the work of collecting, identifying, and studying marine life," said Dr. Yeom. "As all sorts of conditions exist where marine animals live."

Cliff structure, exposed mud flats, and dunes, and the immediate terrain at the station provide excellent opportunity for research. The site is fourteen miles from Marshfield. The instructional staff and students will occupy cottages at Sunset Bay at an attractive scenic spot.

The establishment of the station will be a great forward step in the survey of the animals of the Oregon coast. There is no other station in the Pacific Northwest with the exception of the University of Washington site at Friday Harbor, Wn., which has attracted biologists from all parts of the country. It is hoped by the Oregon staff that the development of work at Sunset Bay will prove equally attractive to scientists.

Ethel I. Sanborn, University instructor in botany, will conduct research work in paleo-botany at the station during the summer season.

Boy Scouts in Illinois Tornado
The lads at Murphysboro, Illinois, were the first on the scene of the disaster to render first aid. Their help was reported as invaluable. They served by excavating ruins and transporting supplies, by acting as orderlies, kitchen police and messengers, as well as in many other capacities in which help was needed.

In that city the home of the Scout executive, E. H. Tyron, was completely destroyed. The Scout leader and his family with pluck and initiative plunged into the relief work. Mr. Tyron was made assistant chief of police on the Clean-up Committee, and directed the Scout messenger service and other organized activities.

In West Frankfort, Ill., and the adjoining coal belt, the Scouts, under Scout Executive W. W. Shaver, also performed remarkable work. The local Scout council office was transformed into relief headquarters. Eleven district committees covering the area, were formed and transacted necessary business there; medical supplies and foodstuffs, were sent to the headquarters, where over 500 Scouts mobilized for service.

Over 400 Bend Pupils Have Gelter
Iodine treatment as a preventative of goitre will be made available in the Bend schools following the announcement Monday by physicians that of 1226 children examined in grades and high school 418 showed thyroid enlargement to a great or less degree.

Dairyman—Ship your Cream to the Coquille Ice Cream Co. for best results.

Criticising a State Hunter

Coquille, Ore., March 28th, 1925.

Dear Editor:—Being a reading of your paper (The Coquille Sentinel), I am pleased to say I find many splendid articles in the paper. However I read an article, 'Lans Leneve's "The Taking of Silver Gray," in your issue of March 27th, that caused my heart to ache, and I am writing you this letter in defence of, and as a protest by the very animals themselves.

I question Lans Leneve's sportsmanship, as he says, "slowly I run my fingers through the fine hair, each tipped with a speck of black, startling in contrast to the silver splendor that composes the body of the hair;" then he says, "as I stroke the fur my mind goes back there to the tall old mountains, away out there where Silver Gray and I matched wits." Here is where I take issue with Leneve. Did he match wits with Silver Gray? I say No. He deceived Silver Gray, by false accents, and took the life of this wonderful animal that God had caused to be more beautiful than his brothers, that he might possess the beautiful fur coat that once covered the form of Silver Gray.

Then how about the big other that dragged the weighted trap down the swollen stream, causing this would-be sportsman to spend a whole day searching for this poor, harmless creature, with its leg crushed and broken, suffering as only a dumb animal can, trying to get loose from this terrible enemy that would not let loose but would cling there until death relieved the suffering of this animal, one of God's most harmless and lovable animals. And as I go on down the list of animals that had to suffer the torture of the great jaws of those traps, even unto death that their furs might be commercialized, I see a tragedy in every little fur, some little mate is waiting for the mate that never returns. So is there any wonder that the little animals soon learn to fear man, their worst enemy.

Being an old prospector and miner, I spend many days, weeks and months and even years in the mountains, where God was the architect and landscape artist, who created the fairy lands of our wonderful west and He created all the little animals that make their homes in these fairy lands. How wonderful are the instincts of all the wild animals, as well as the birds. In a short while after I established a new camp in a new district, where man with his powerful gun and traps had not depleted the animal life, I have all kinds of little friends, from chipmunks to the lowly skunk, from the little brown wren to the blue grouse, many of them eating from my hand, some of them climb on my knee and eat from my hands while I am at lunch.

They look into my face with their little bright and intelligent eyes that seem to say, "We have no fear of you, we know you are our friend." Any one coming to the Bituminous Coal Co. mine at noon on a sunny day, can see some of my little friends in action.—A. J. Cos.

Lower Fare to San Francisco

Of particular interest to the traveling public is the announcement by the West Coast Transit Company that the original one-day, through service between San Francisco and Eureka, by Redwood Highway stages, is to be resumed April 1st, eliminating the overnight stop at Garberville.

Under this new through summer schedule, northbound stages will leave 75 Fifth street in San Francisco daily at 8:10 a. m., arriving in Eureka at 9:55 p. m. the same day. Southbound coaches will leave Eureka daily at 9:15 a. m., arriving in San Francisco at 10:55 the same day. Stops will be made at Cloverdale and Garberville for meals, with other stops along the line designed for the comfort of the passengers. Excellent through and local schedules to Crescent City and points north are assured also.

Simultaneously comes the announcement by Redwood Highway Stage officials that the State Railroad Commission has granted permission to reduce one-way and round-trip fares over the system, these new summer fares to become effective April 1st, as requested in the original application filed.

The fact that these new tariffs and schedules have been approved indicates, it was pointed out, that the policy of the stage company "to best serve the convenience of the traveling public with the lowest possible charge" is a most acceptable plan. These adjustments will bring about considerable savings to all points on the Redwood Highway Stage system.

If you want to subscribe for the daily and Sunday Oregonian you can still save half the cost of the Sentinel subscription by taking the two papers together.

It will be easier and more pleasant to take your Sunday dinner at the new Coquille Hotel.

Conditions in England

The Coos Bay Harbor published in its last issue a very interesting two-column letter from England, written a month ago by Mrs. Freda Davidson to her parents in North Bend, Mr. and Mrs. George Hazen, from which we quote as follows to show how different things are in this country:

"We've been having terribly cold weather—so bad that the nice old king has had a terrible time with influenza and is about to leave for France where there's one or two warm spots it is said.

"That doesn't mean there has been any snow. Weather here is much like what it is there at home. Rain and some wind and chilling cold.

"Houses here aren't piped with hot and cold water ordinarily, so there's a special gas heater attached to the bath tub through which the water has to run. I'm always so afraid the bath won't be warm enough that I generally get almost parboiled. The heaters are called geysers and you have to drop pennies in for gas—three for an ordinary plunge—that's 6c, U. S.

"Did you know they allow all sorts of gambling here? Even the big papers run them. There's racing and cricket here all the year round, I guess, and thousands of folks bet on the races—officially. There's an enormous street sale of the race result issues of the newspapers.

"Then the big papers run chance things. You send in a coupon clipped from the paper and sixpence or some amount of money and you guess as to how a race will turn out as to 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc., places or perhaps it's Rugby score or cricket. The person who guesses right gets \$2500 or something like that.

"They call the saloons 'pubs' and they're very decent orderly places. They look very official. In fact when I was first here I started for the post office one morning in a great rush, for no special reason. I recalled the post office was on a southeast corner a couple of blocks down the street—though how many blocks I was not sure. So I tore along at my usual pace, sighted an official looking door and hastened toward it almost knocking down two men outside. Not till I was about to push open the door did I notice it bore the two words 'Public Bar' on the frosted glass.

"I'll wager the two men and pedestrians thought I'd just arrived on an American boat and was thirsty. Almost all restaurants are licensed and you can order drinks there. No one ever seems drunk. However, they naturally do all things with moderation over here. Besides the poor here have to have some adventure in life, some romance, thrill, excitement. And they can't afford to own Fords, so I suppose they must drink.

"They use bicycles over here much more than in America. This morning I saw a grey haired lady of 60 peddling along on one in a most dignified manner.

"Here they don't say 'blocks' when directing you where to go or how far, for streets run into each other in a most crazy fashion. They say 'three minutes walk' or 'about 500 feet.' Directions are apt to sound like this: 'Go straight ahead till you come to the third turn to the right and go to the top of the road. Then to the third turn to the left.' 'Tops' and 'Bottoms' of roads confused me much until I learned it means the end. You can walk for ten minutes along a road without ever a cross street sometimes and the thing is going around a turn all the time so that you wonder why you aren't back where you started from.

"I am beginning to like old London. It's really a nice place if it would only get warm. From the ends of the earth these British have collected the most notable, instructive and beautiful things and put them into the museums and art galleries. And whether it's Chinese pottery of Man-fu-Ching period or the iron age in Scandinavia or the time of Ramesses II or Botticelli's art or Durer's engraving in which one is interested—it's all here. The places are free, too, and there are books directing the sightseer or student to what he wants.

"Today I was in a British museum and in that section devoted to the letters and manuscripts of great persons I noted one from George Washington to some Earl of Briton in which Washington tells the Earl that the new country is not interested in the international difficulties and questions at issue in Europe, but is busy with developing itself and is at present engaged upon opening up the Potomac valley. It is very dignified, very interesting in the light of the past few years.

"I am learning to consume food in the efficient manner of the British. I now grasp the fork promptly down and I shall soon be able to find my mouth with food on the end of a fork which is being propelled through space by

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HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white space this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces in the first black square to the right; and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 13

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

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| <p>Horizontal.</p> <p>1—Bluish gray mineral
7—Sudden gust of wind
12—Remedies
13—Narrow, flat-bottomed boat
14—Northwestern state (abbr.)
16—Exit
17—Three-toed sloth
18—Of age (abbr.)
19—Old oriental coin
21—Distress signal (abbr.)
22—Seaman's tales
23—Above
24—Fate
27—Backs or class
28—Creek that admits liquid
30—Single
31—Repetition
32—Skill
33—Jewel
34—Ancient Hebrew measure
35—Steam vessel (abbr.)
36—Pertaining to
41—Impersonal pronoun
42—The land of the free and the home of the brave (abbr.)
43—Part of "to be"
44—Director of a ship
45—Instrument to determine direction
46—Point of compass
48—Spread to the wild
49—Instrument for rowing
51—Unit of measurement
52—Small sailing vessel
53—Banner
58—Order of parasitic fungi</p> | <p>Vertical.</p> <p>1—Beds used in France
2—Note to musical scale
3—To go on shipboard for a journey
4—At sea (abbr.)
5—Indefinite article
6—Fur and off-rigged vessel
7—Country in southern Europe (abbr.)
8—Landing place
9—Member of Greek Christian church
10—Near
11—Shore toward which wind blows
12—Those who plunge into
13—Instrument to hold vessel in place
20—Shipshape
21—Hit hard
22—Frow of a vessel
24—Instrument of torture
27—Set of implements
30—Sailor's sleeping quarters
39—Pleasure vessel
40—Mischievous child
42—Sailor's name
43—Girl's name
45—Craft propelled by paddling
47—Propeller of a steamer
48—Woman under religious vows
49—Printer's measure
52—Military raptorial (abbr.)
53—Lifetime
55—Islands in English channel (abbr.)
56—For example (abbr.)
57—Fishes swimming two
59—Boy's nickname</p> |
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The solution will appear in next issue.

My left hand. It is really as yet quite an adventure and I am not sure what part of my face is going to be the alighting spot of the food. I also know and recognize immediately all the weapons of attack.

"Food is a great thing over here. In America you order it and eat it; by one means or another and it isn't vitally important how, provided you don't look hoggish. Here it—eating—is done partly I suspect for the fun of it—as a diversion to break the monotony of a dull day. And perhaps for that reason it is much a matter of ritual."

Solution of Puzzle No. 12

M	Y	T	H	P	E	E	L
P	E	E	R	D	O	E	S
R	A	N	T	G	N	O	N
A	S	C	A	R	E	D	A
I	T	C	O	D	I	O	I
D	A	N	C	O	N		
I	N	C	T	R			
B	N	A	E	A	R		
A	S	A	V	I	D	I	T
N	H	E	L	I	T	E	
K	I	T	E				
P	O	L	O				
E	D	D					