

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Subscription Rates
One Year\$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

Advertising Rates
Display advertising, 25 cents per inch; less than 5 inches, 30 cents per inch. No advertisement inserted for less than 50 cents. Reading notices 15 cents per line. No reading notice, or advertisement of any kind, inserted for less than 25 cents.

Office Corner Second and Taylor Sts.
Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

WHAT WILL ENDURE

One of the appalling and disconcerting aspects of our contemporary civilization is its rapid disintegration and extinction, says The New Age, a Masonic Magazine. The records of our achievements fade before our eyes. What will remain of all the greatness and splendor of this generation in a thousand years?

On the wall of the Congressional Library in Washington is a sacred shrine. The original draft of the Declaration of Independence has been carefully set under glass and there you may read the signatures of the immortals who signed that historic document. But the writing is rapidly fading from view and in a few decades will have vanished from human vision. The epoch-making manuscript will be but a memory.

Glancing back over the past we see how little has remained of all the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. A broken pillar, a sculptured fragment, a tarnished vase, a half-obliterated inscription, a fragment of mosaic in cryptic characters. No wood, little metal remain. The pyramids hold in security in underground caves are badly oxidized and crumble into dust at the touch.

A thousand years from now, all wooden structures from chairs to houses will have evaporated. All iron work will have rusted into decay. Skyscraper and mansion will have passed away. Not a book in the libraries of the present time will exist. Only a few mighty monolithic structures like the Egyptian pyramids, the Lincoln Memorial. It is a disconcerting thought.

But even as the middle ages enshrined their genius, their aspiration and their soaring optimism in the splendid cathedrals of England and the continent, so the present generation is enshrining the noble ideals of today in such magnificent structures as the Scottish Rite House of the Temple, and the cathedrals now being built in New York and Washington. These shall endure to time immeasurable, embodying in indescribable beauty and majesty the religious hopes and dreams of the present time.

For this reason the building of a cathedral should quicken the imagination of every citizen, and the appeal for support should touch every heart.

It is certainly impressive to recall how little of all that we are busy creating about here, and all that now marks the handiwork of man, will remain a thousand years hence. And yet without the records man made over a thousand years ago, and which are still preserved for us in one form or another, how little we should know of what our race was doing on earth before A. D. 925, for instance. The records we leave in bronze or stone are all transient and soon fade away, but the thought of which men left records two, three, four and more thousands of years ago still remain to inspire us to nobler deeds than if we did not have them. The records of our thoughts and deeds at least seem to indicate that although our flesh is mortal and our physical forms will soon fade away when this life ceases, if we have lived worth while lives, we shall still possess something that will endure during the eternal years. The problem of human immortality is a baffling one, but there is nothing about us more sublime than our faith that there is something divine and eternal within us that will outlast existence on the physical plane.

BIG DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Three men were killed and another injured when 3500 pounds of dynamite in the yards of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company exploded yesterday afternoon, says a Pueblo Colorado press dispatch of last Monday. Sheets wrapped around the charred bodies of the men caught fire while they were being taken to the county morgue and partially burned the

horses in which they were being carried.

The foregoing story perhaps interests the Sentinel's senior more than any other reader, as when he was manager of the Cactus Printing Company of Pueblo in the early nineties he did a great deal of printing for the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, located on the "mesa," as the high table land south of the Arkansas river was called.

150 YEARS AGO

The Sentinel has just received the following inquiries from the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington:

How much did your grandfather get for eggs? What did he pay for gallons? If you have any old diaries or records or know of any which show prices received by farmers for their products or prices paid for articles purchased by farmers during the past hundred years, communicate with Charles F. Sarie of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Records of this character, says M. Sarie, are usually available from files of country newspapers, farm magazines, accounts of mercantile transactions of country merchants, grain and livestock buyers, and private accounts of farm sales and purchases.

The Sentinel man's recollections of farm prices do not go back quite a century, though he has a very distinct recollection of riding to market on a load of wheat sold by his father during the days immediately after the civil war for \$3.35 a bushel. But that was during the days when a dollar in gold would buy about \$2.65 in currency so that the price was not so high as it might seem, though it would go just as far in paying debts. About the same time we helped market baled hay that sold for \$35 a ton on eastern Long Island.

And we can also recall in the days before the civil war seeing, what seemed to us like big piles of gold and silver, which father was receiving for farm products, on the dining room table.

On the other hand we very distinctly remember our father's statement that when our grandfather was a husky boy about 1790, his father (our great grandfather) hired him out to rake hay for the munificent wages of six cents a day. The old gentleman had seventeen children and bought the farm on which we grew up, and which is still owned by our father, in 1774, two years before the revolutionary war. One of the boundaries given in the deed was "The King's highway." The house which our great grandfather built on that farm after he purchased it was still standing on the farm when this Sentinel scribe was a boy eight or ten years of age, though then it was used only for a granary. It had an immense brick oven such as was needed in our great grandfather's time, and was one story in height on the side that faced the street and two stories on the rear side.

The writer well remembers writing, and he has now among the old files of his Kansas newspaper at the Sentinel office, a page article telling how people lived in his great grandfather's time before the revolutionary war, and some time many reproduce that story telling what he knew about conditions on Long Island a hundred and fifty years ago.

But nothing in all the years since Columbus discovered America, or even since Adam's time, made so revolutionary a change in living conditions on this planet as the building of railroads a hundred years ago. And we might even add that the most revolutionary change ever seen on earth was brought about by the introduction of the automobile about a quarter of a century ago, which has enabled everybody to travel over our highways at railroad train speed.

THE LOS ANGELES SLUMP

"A slump has certainly hit Los Angeles," states Edward Hunter of Seattle, where he is interested in the lumber business. "I paid \$150 for a small apartment the winter a year ago, and this past winter I got the same accommodations for \$65. One Los Angeles hotel has closed two floors and another has closed one floor. The effects of the real estate boom are apparent. A friend of mine paid \$11,500 for a lot 50 by 110 feet. He put up a house on it, five rooms, of light construction that I could duplicate for \$3500, and sold it for \$35,000, but the other day he had to take it back. There are sections two miles from a carline where the district is built up with \$25,000 and \$35,000 houses and there are no sewers. They have gas and electricity, however, but it is a long way to go to work for the owners. The collapse was bound to come, for the high point had to be reached some time and those who held on are still holding the sack. I walked down Seventh street from Figueroa for five blocks one morning last week and I was the only man in sight. I counted

50 empty stores in another district that was formerly a busy section. I stepped into a fruit stand and the dealer asked me what had happened, for mine was the only sale he had made up to that hour since opening, and there had been no people going by. The people have not gone to Los Angeles the past winter as they have been doing for years, and the effect is noticeable on business, and this, in connection with the real estate slump, has given the city somewhat of a set-back.—Oregonian.

THE COUNTY BOND ELECTION

A subscriber across the river complains that the expenses of the election called this spring on the question of issuing county bonds to pay for various road projects in this county "were held to be illegal." This is news to the Sentinel. In issuing a call for such elections and preparing the ballots for them the county clerk acted in strict accordance with the law and can be no more held accountable for the cost of them than can he or the writer. After the calling of the election it took an injunction by Judge Kendall of the Circuit Court to prevent its being held. This injunction was issued because it was found that if the bonds were voted, the attorneys for the bond buyers at Portland were of the opinion they could not be sold on account of irregularities in the election call. It was unfortunate that this was the case; but if the attempt was made to hold the officials financially responsible for such an error, it is certain that nobody in Coos county could be found willing to accept the office in question.

Brewster Valley

The Ladies' Myrtle Leaf Club met at the Community Hall Thursday, May 7, with the following members present: Flossie Wilson, Polly Nickson, Stella Crowley, Mrs. Moore, Mildred Benham, Verna, Belle, Daisy, Grandmas and Mary Laird, Zilpha Krewson and Mrs. T. Parks and Mrs. Foust as visitors. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Belle and Mrs. Mary Laird.

Rollie Afford and his mother, Mrs. P. A. Afford made a trip to Drain, Wednesday, returning Saturday. They visited with Tom Krewson and family.

This seems to be the Lairds' week for going to town as Mr. and Mrs. Ivan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter went in Monday and Jimmy and Karl on another day, returning the next.

Elmer Wilson made a trip to Coquille the night of the 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bolander and Mr. and Mrs. Painter visited at Arthur Jenkins' Sunday.

Kenneth Laird has gone to Rock creek to work his team in a logging camp this summer. He had Everett Howe take them in his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore with Mrs. Moore's father, who has been visiting them for the past week and Mrs. Julius Benham went to Coquille one day this week.

Miss Edna Alford is visiting in the valley this week.

Brewster Valley Telephone Co. held a business meeting in the school house last Monday.

On May 23 at 8 p. m., Miss Parks, our school teacher, will give another one of her school programs. Supper will be served afterwards and the proceeds go to make a payment on the Wesley Hospital pledge. All are cordially invited to come and have a good time.

EAST FORK NOTES

Lans Leneve, the government hunter, was up one day last week and looked the ground over Big Alder for cougar signs and did not find any. He is coming back with traps and see if Burnt mountain between the forks of Brummit creek has the varmints.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose came out to their place Saturday evening, returning Sunday afternoon. We had a little visit with them. Their place has a lonesome look since they moved to town.

Lots of cars went up the road Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Some of those campers must have forgotten "whatsoever ye would" for the Roses found their front gate open. Mr. Rose fastened that gate thoroughly by wiring it. Wednesday or Thursday I was up to the Rose place and the gate was as Mr. Rose left it. Those roses are so beautiful they may cause some folks to have the itching hands of covetousness. The gate being left open showed that those hands were controlled by a small brain.

We look ahead to the campers coming to the club grounds as we look ahead to the coming home of members of the family for those friendships are knitted more closely each camping season. But the irresponsible "camper" is a blight.

Saturday Everett Howe hauled Kenneth Laird's big team in his truck to a logging camp above Bridge. Kenneth's father, J. D. Laird, went along to help with the horses. Everett is not looking for any more jobs of that kind.

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30.00 Suits at	- - -	26.50
25.00 Suits at	- - -	21.25
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Last week I saw the first yellow birds of the season. R. A. Easton.

Diphtheria at Marshfield

Immunization work for diphtheria in the Harding school at Marshfield began Monday under the direction of Dr. P. M. Drake, county medical officer, and County Nurse Miss Ella Horn. A total of 117 pupils and five teachers received injections of toxin and anti-toxin. Dr. Drake read arms at Englewood Monday. The pupils were "shicked" last Wednesday. Immunization started Monday following reading of arms.

No action will be taken in this direction for Central school, as the diphtheria epidemic seems confined to the Harding school.—News.

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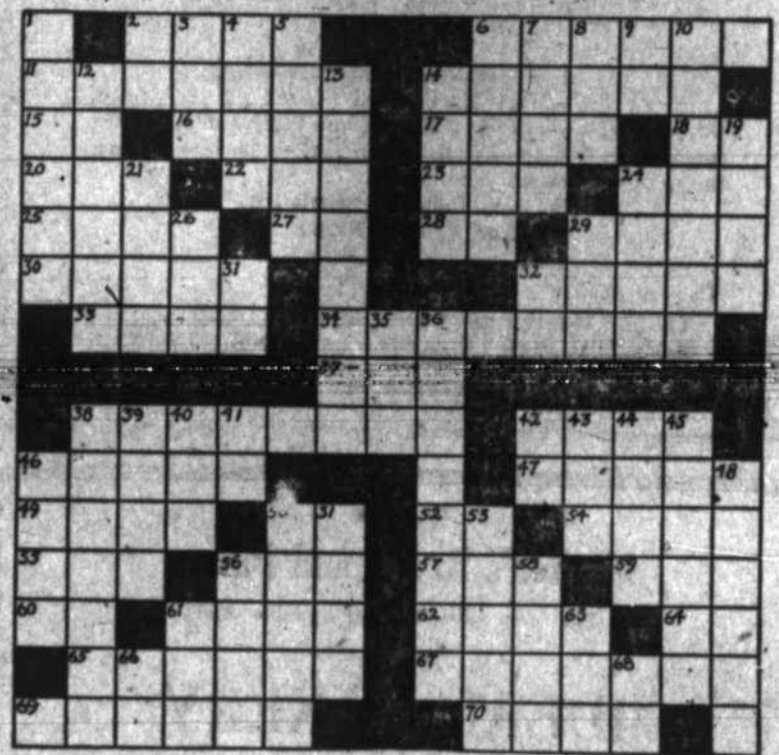
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 18



- Horizontal.
- 3—Wind instrument
 - 6—Drinking place
 - 11—Disfranchise
 - 14—Folks
 - 15—Establishment (abbr.)
 - 18—Change of direction
 - 17—Fut
 - 19—Polite salutation (abbr.)
 - 20—Oath of solemnity
 - 22—Observe
 - 23—Puss
 - 24—Part of foot
 - 25—Not any
 - 27—Initials of famous President of United States
 - 28—You
 - 29—Foundation
 - 30—Jewelled headpiece
 - 32—Student
 - 33—Small weight
 - 34—Slender
 - 37—Collection of animals
 - 38—Window sash opening on hinges
 - 39—Abound
 - 40—Construct
 - 41—Bar of metal
 - 42—Coony
 - 43—Note of musical scale
 - 45—Preposition
 - 46—To challenge
 - 48—Fascinate phonem
 - 49—Sack
 - 57—Jewel
 - 58—To obstruct
 - 59—You (French or Latin)
 - 61—Established price
 - 62—Heroic poem
 - 64—Orthography (abbr.)
 - 65—Elevated
 - 67—To fall back into former state
 - 68—Curt
 - 69—Gif's name

- Vertical.
- 1—Upward climb
 - 2—Conjunction
 - 3—Strike
 - 4—Burdens
 - 5—An cigarette
 - 6—One of the four suits of cards
 - 7—Pertaining to air
 - 8—Boy
 - 9—Approved (abbr.)
 - 10—Diffusion (taking place between two liquids separated by thin partition)
 - 12—Surface generated by rotation of a plane closed curve about an axis lying in its plane
 - 13—To put forth energy
 - 14—Kill
 - 15—Angling accessory
 - 21—To snare, grovel
 - 24—Narrow woven band
 - 26—Epoch
 - 28—Kind of cake or bread
 - 29—Part of verb "to be"
 - 32—Jambic, 12p
 - 33—Negative prefix
 - 35—One who lives in a small house.
 - 36—Refinement
 - 38—Affects with pain or uneasiness
 - 40—Canal; groove
 - 41—Boy's nickname
 - 42—Note of musical scale
 - 43—Finish
 - 44—Mild acid (abbr.)
 - 45—A marsh
 - 46—A lure
 - 48—Disposition or frame of mind
 - 50—Afterward
 - 51—Old
 - 53—Wigwag
 - 56—Same as 20 horizontal
 - 59—Gentle; soft
 - 61—Remove
 - 62—Wital container
 - 66—Indefinite article
 - 68—Father

The solution will appear in next issue.

When to Prune Berries

Oregon berry growers find that black raspberries should be pruned back 4 to 6 inches in the latter part of May. The young shoots are usually approximately two feet high at this time. The experiment station points out that this causes branching and fruit bud formation during the rest of the summer.

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