

The Sentinel

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months60
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Office Corner Second and Taylor Sts.
Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Tall men all over the country are organizing to fight against low awnings under which they are compelled to dodge.

The ancient Romans used wire ropes and regulated the water supply in their homes by means of bronze plug valves similar to those we use today.

The island of Java is the most densely populated country in the world, 36,000,000 persons living on an area smaller than the state of Iowa.

Ben Selling, Portland clothier, never runs very large advertisements but what he woeader at is how he always manages to get a position alongside reading, pure reading—sometimes top of column.

If congressional elections of 1926 should turn out as did those of 1872, the senators who were so anxious to demean Coolidge last March may get what is coming to them in the shape of invitations to remain at home.

Through service between London and Paris without changing cars or alighting from the train will become effective shortly, when huge ferry-boats carrying trains are put into commission between Dover and Calais.

Two million dollars' worth of gold and silver was carried by airplane from London to Amsterdam in a single flight. This suggests the query how soon there will be airplane burglars prepared to loot such treasure. Its weight must have been about 800 pounds.

In Klickitat county, Washington, there is not a prisoner in jail waiting to be tried, so the next regular term of the superior court will not take place, as there wouldn't be a thing on earth for it to do. How long will it be before Coos county can match that record?

Baron Hermann Augustus Adalbert de Buderus von Carshausen, of the European nobility, is "door-slammer" of the Bridgeport, Connecticut, fire department. His duties are to close the doors of the engine house after the apparatus leaves, in return for which he gets his lodging.

Aerial prospecting of the mineralized triangle bordered by the Yukon, North West Territories and Alaska is being carried out by a Vancouver engineer who has found large deposits of coal and iron in this region. It is recalled by the Sentinel scribe that two years ago this summer he saw the first airplane there that had ever flown in the Yukon valley.

Heat, conducted through a large pipe to the interior of a stack of green hay, dries it as effectively as would the sun. In England, where damp weather prevails, this is a common practice. England hasn't anything on Oregon in the way of wet weather when grass is ripe to cut for hay, but no one is yet using our abundant fuel to make hay here while the sun doesn't shine.

In the bakershops of Rangoon, Burma, men sit with their bare feet in the flour, rolling the dough and frying puffs and doughnuts, says the Dearborn Independent. That recalls to this Sentinel scribe that at Cienfuegos, Cuba, in 1873, he saw sweet, barefooted negroes shoveling raw sugar out of hogheads on the wharf there. What is more he saw white people picking lumps of sugar out of these hogheads in which the negroes stood and eating them.

From New Hampshire, in the state's agricultural publication, comes a reprint of the story of the box of apples that the estate market agent sent out in a bulletin last fall. It details the middle expenses of handling the box from the grower to the consumer. The consumer paid \$5 for the box and the grower received 78 cents, which had to cover his expenses of pruning, spraying, irrigation, thinning, fertilizing, picking,

equipment, hauling, tax, etc. The publication questions whether we have an efficient distributing system.

Eighty-six thousand five hundred sheep will be pastured this summer on the four national forests of the Cascade Mountains, according to an announcement from the office of H. L. Plumb, supervisor of the Deschutes National Forest, through which office the grazing permits are issued. The permits are divided as follows: Umpqua, 16,000; Santiam, 17,000; Cascade, 21,500; and Deschutes, 32,000. While only two of the forests are east of the Cascade Mountains all of the sheep which will be pastured come from east of the mountains and will be trailed across.

It does work. It can be done. It is not impossible. We are referring to the stricter enforcement of the Volstead Act. In the last six months the price of imported booze on the Pacific Coast, even in Seattle with its proximity to British Columbia, has gone from round \$6 a quart to \$9 and \$10 a bottle. The price has gone up because the Coast Guard is making it more difficult to land the stuff. Whenever the price rises a dollar a bottle, consumption decreases. When whiskey bearing a foreign label reaches \$90 a bottle, the number of deaths caused by home-made poison will increase. Take your choice, but remember that prohibition has settled down for a long, long stay in Uncle Sam's best chair.—Sunset.

BEAUTY WITHOUT CHARM
I confess, says Queen Marie, of Rumania, in a series of articles she is furnishing now for a newspaper syndicate, that I find it almost quite impossible to separate beauty from charm. Somehow beauty without charm seems a small thing or rather to lose three-quarters of its value, to become lifeless.

And here comes in that curious but indescribable fact, that at times an ugly face can be more fascinating than a beautiful one. I prefer, a thousand times, an ugly girl with a bright, happy, keen, amusing, or even kindly expression to the glorious beauty who comes in all imbued with her own irresistible right to rule over every heart in the room.

I hate pose. Beauty is such a glorious gift that it ought to be taken gratefully, almost humbly. Besides, it loses its power when it is self-conscious, when you feel that its possessor is, so to say, rubbing it under our noses, all the time.

WHY SO CALLOUS?
Because of the unexpected dramatic aspect of the tragedy, we are impressed by the horror that is left in the wake of a tornado and our sympathy goes out to the victims and their families. Eight hundred killed in an hour! "Life is uncertain," sagely remarks Brisbane and we echo the sentiment. We have known for years that every month, year in and year out, more than a thousand persons are killed in automobile accidents; we have known that many of these accidents can be prevented, but we don't do anything about it because we have become calloused to the daily tally. If every state would require from the applicant for a driver's license a certificate of physical fitness from a physician, if the license of the continuously reckless or negligent driver were revoked promptly, we could save thousands of lives in a year. But we don't take this common sense course because life is not only uncertain but also very cheap in these United States.—Sunset.

MAY GO OVER THE POLE
The old man of The Sentinel when he made a trip to Alaska and nearly up to the Arctic circle two years ago this month, never expected to make another journey so near to the North pole. But whether he does or not he is convinced that airplane trips directly over the pole are going to become common in a comparatively few years. Read the following from the Ontario California, letter published in the Christian Science Monitor of the 2nd instant:

That the development of aviation will make possible the conquest of the arctic frontier and result in northern Canada, Alaska, and northern Siberia becoming "the new center of the world," was forecast by D. M. Le Bourdais, writer and traveler, before the Ontario Chamber of Commerce recently. Mr. Le Bourdais returned recently from a trip to Wrangell Island. He said in part:

The Standard Oil Company is now drilling wells north of the Arctic Circle. There is copper in Alaska and gold; everyone knows about the gold, timber, fisheries, furs and reindeer.

But the greatest factor in the development of the new frontier is the development of aviation. You were told a short time ago that airships will soon be capable of flying around the world two or three times without stopping. Aeronautical engineers have stated that this is distinctly probable. Say one wished to go from London

to Tokyo for instance; it is possible to save 3000 miles by flying over the top of the world. Not only will the saving in distance be considerable, but if you look at a globe you will notice that the great land masses are all at the top, making it possible to establish bases at frequent intervals. Miles of lowlands—tundras—will make flying easy.

But you say, "It's cold up there—impossible to fly in such a climate!" Peculiarly enough, I heard this same objection in Canada.

It does get cold in Alaska but it gets cold anywhere, if you go high enough. Recently, I read that Lieutenant MacCreedy while flying over Dayton registered a temperature of 78 degrees below zero. It gets just as cold in Maine and Colorado as it does in Nome.

That's in the winter, I only mention it to show that men can and do fly in cold climates. Certainly the lieutenant wouldn't have found any weather colder than 78 below zero in the Arctic Circle.

In the summer it frequently gets as hot as 76 or 78 degrees above zero. At Fort Huron last summer it was 100 in the shade and this was not just for 10 or 12 hours as it is here, because, except for a short period of twilight, the sun shines all night.

I have never seen anything so gorgeous as the flowers that grow without care in the lowlands. It is curious that so many should think of Alaska as a barren, desolate country when for miles, one can find every possible variety of flowers growing wild. We saw wild roses, bluebells, and other familiar flowers. In all we counted 95 varieties.

The discovery of gold in California resulted in the building of the railroads and the steady westward movement of the frontier until now, when you look at the map, the Atlantic Ocean appears to be the center of the world.

In the same way the development of aviation will result in changing the map so that the northern frontier, conquered and its resources developed, will appear to be the new center of the world.

FOURTEEN STATES ALLOW IT

More than two-thirds of a million persons living in the United States today have been child brides who were less than 16 years of age when they were married, or have been married to child brides under that age. These facts have been made public by the Russell Sage Foundation. But then, it ought to be pointed out, there are fourteen states in the Union where marriage is permitted when girls are 15 years of age and boys are 14. If the marriage of children is allowed by law, is there anything extraordinary in their taking advantage of this law? It seems to have become a question in many parts of the country as to what a "child" is and what it is not. It is one of those terms that are used in a vague and indiscriminate manner. What is considered a "child" in one state is looked upon as an adult in another, but under no circumstances is the term more loosely and absurdly employed than when speaking of "child" labor. Under this statute, would those boy and girl husbands and wives be liable to punishment for performing the duties of their own household or supporting their own children? Or would it be necessary to engage a nurse or guardian not only for the boy and girl couple but for their children?

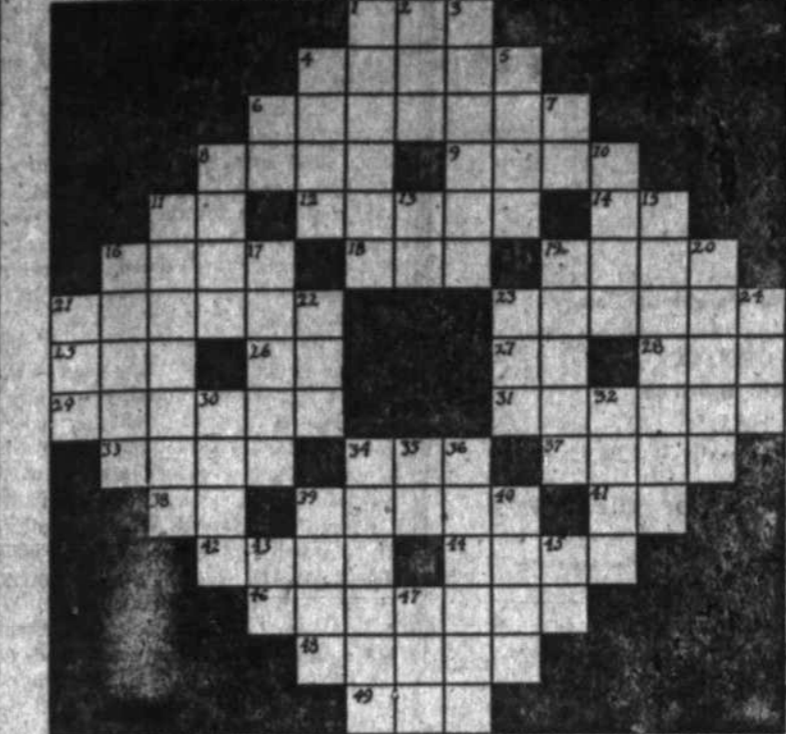
WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN 1926

Mark Sullivan, the well-known Washington correspondent, calls attention to the thin sledding the republicans may have to face, after the next batch of senators are chosen in 1926. That party has a nominal lead of fifteen in a senate which contains 56 of their political faith and only 40 democrats. But of that fifteen, four senators have already had the caucus doors of that party shut against them on account of their support of a presidential candidate of their own number, La Follette of Wisconsin who headed a bolting ticket last year.

And there are enough more who vote against republican measures whenever they feel like it that the candidate Coolidge named for attorney general, Charles E. Warren, of Michigan, failed to secure confirmation last March. This is said to be the first time in fifty years that an American president has received such an affront. The people elected Coolidge last November by a majority of more than four millions, but congress pays no heed to popular majorities and when it could have its way, had no hesitation in giving him a slap in the face.

The very fact that congress does not hesitate to belittle the president in this way is to be taken into the account in forecasting what the people will do to the republican members of the senate who come up for re-election a year from next fall, as about a third of them will. We should not be astonished to see enough of the candidates of the majority party defeated to turn the nominal majority the republicans

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 22



- (By Western Newspaper Union.)
- | | |
|---|--|
| Horizontal | Vertical |
| 1—Supreme Being | 1—Brilliant assemblage |
| 4—Hollowed out | 2—Egg cells |
| 8—Gleaming material | 3—Hate |
| 9—Fountain beverage | 4—Field |
| 9—God of love | 5—Fifth |
| 11—Above | 6—Proceed |
| 12—Be a | 7—Negative answer |
| 14—United body (abbr.) | 8—Narrow point of land extending into water |
| 16—Of the same kind | 10—Large flat-bottomed boat |
| 16—Still | 11—Small stringed instrument |
| 18—Explosive | 12—That is (abbr.) |
| 21—Seesaw | 13—Large vehicle |
| 22—One who takes anything in an pledge for loan | 14—One of the harpies (myth.) |
| 23—Nick | 17—Ethiopian |
| 23—Liquid measure (abbr.) | 18—One who cooks in an oven |
| 27—All right (abbr.) | 20—Beautiful woman |
| 28—The same thing | 21—Pie |
| 29—Screen members | 22—Long, narrow inlet gradually diminishing inward |
| 31—Small stone | 23—Beverage |
| 33—Butter substitute | 24—Increase |
| 34—Obstinate | 25—Towns of Honshu Island, Japan |
| 37—A milk | 26—Seethe |
| 38—Boy's name | 28—One who invites |
| 39—Defamatory writing | 29—Jewish month |
| 41—Exist | 30—Having made a loan |
| 42—In bed | 40—Girl |
| 44—To seek (poetic) | 42—Exist |
| 45—Without termination | 43—Part of verb "to be" |
| 46—Rends | 47—Depend |
| 48—A grade | |

Solution will appear in next issue.

have there into an actual adverse majority.

They have set the example of rebuking Coolidge and the voters are apt learners, and may retaliate in a way these republican recalcitrants little expect. They won't be likely to remember, either, that President Coolidge will not enjoy the situation if the democrats should not only hold their own in the next elections, but win enough new senators in the northern states to have a veto of their own when it comes to party measures in the new congress. It has frequently occurred during the recollection of the writer that the party which has elected a president "away yonder," by a phenomenal majority, itself received a good spanking when the congressional elections in the middle of the term took place. It is even within the realm of possibility that the democratic opposition may secure a majority of both house and senate when next year's elections take place.

The Sentinel is far from desirous of seeing such a result, but the voters sometimes take the bits in their teeth and teach the party in power such a lesson as the republicans who have been anxious to discredit the administration seem to have been inviting.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

The proposed recall of Justice of the Peace L. J. Radley, of Bandon, on Saturday of next week, may be one of those in which a recall is not a recall unless the voters are very careful in marking their ballots.

On the ballot the voter can register either for or against recall of Radley and at the same time vote for election of Radley or M. B. Hayden to be justice of the peace. Unless every voter is careful to state his intention plainly it is possible for Radley to be both recalled and elected at the same time. It is also possible for the recall of Radley to fail and at the same time for Hayden to receive the majority of votes for the position.

If the voters do not mind their p's and q's it will be possible for them to recall Radley and re-elect him at the same time.

Radley will be given an opportunity to state his case as well as he can do it in 200 words on the ballot.

When Selina opened the schoolhouse door, there smote her the schoolhouse smell—a mingling of dead ashes, kerosene, unwashed bodies, dust, mice, chalk, stove-wood, lunch-crums, mould, slate that had been washed with saliva. Read The Sentinel's new serial story soon to be announced.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Bothell Bankers Shoot Straight

In Bothell, Washington, they not only are prepared for bank bandits, but when such worthies appear the bank officials or citizens comport themselves like veteran sharpshooters. Every bullet finds its billet. Thus it is that of three men who robbed the Bothell bank, two are dead of gunshot wounds, and a third, grievously wounded, is a prisoner in Portland. A few more episodes of like nature would serve to deprive the profession of most of its bloom. Hazard considered, the average fellow would prefer to try his hand at a more or less honest endeavor in another field.

The story of the wounded robber is that he drifted into the craft of criminality. He was a rum-runner, but from rum-running to bank robbing seemed no more than a slight and immaterial step. The returns were larger and more speedy. As for the risk he ran, this appears not to have troubled him greatly. Generally speaking, there is little risk in robbing a bank, and if you are caught there are always ways that give one a chance of beating the law. But the Bothell bankers were not rabbit-hearted. They refused to play the game according to the rules. They emerged shooting, and shooting straight. In similar adventures of the sort it has nearly always been the robbers who shot straight and the citizens who shot high, low or wide. Is there a hint in this fact of a disinclination to slay even a bank robber? Criminals do not concern themselves with scruples against the taking of human life. In dealing with an armed criminal no shots should be wittingly wasted.

The young man in a prison hospital, crippled for life and certain to spend a number of years in prison, is an object lesson to all smart youths who believe that a living can be collected without work—by criminal means, if such seem easiest. He is paying the fiddler and the account is a lengthy one.—Oregonian.

High Prairie swains failed to find Selina alluring. She was too small, too pale and fragile for their robust taste. More will be told about Selina in a new serial novel soon to be published in The Sentinel.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg,
Oregon, June 6, 1925.
NOTICE is hereby given that Herbert A. Gillilan, of R. No. 1, Marshfield, Oregon, who, on February 12, 1924, made Homestead Entry, No. 016396, for Lot 6, Section 3, Township 27 S., Range 13 West, Williams-ette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. H. Bower, U. S. Commissioner, Marshfield, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1925.
Claimant names at witnesses:
Mrs. J. B. Daugherty, of
George Chard, of
Ole Noah, of
H. M. Counts, A. L. L. of Marshfield, Oregon.
Hamil A. Canaday,
Register.



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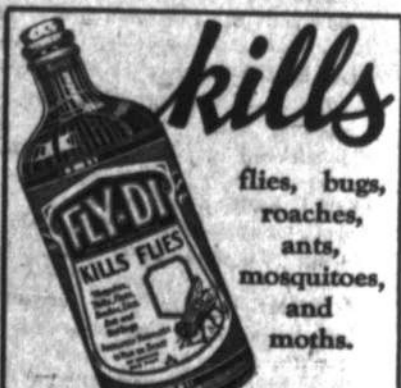
Hub Clothing & Shoe Co.

Coquille, Ore.

Solution of Puzzle No. 21.

C	O	A	S	T	S	O	P	E	N	E				
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